

Plan Dedication Memorial Stone Here Next Monday



Workers are shown above as they put the finishing touches on a memorial to World War I and II and Korean War dead from Pitt County. The stone is to be dedicated in ceremonies beginning at 11:15 a. m. next Monday. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor.)

Dedication ceremonies for a memorial stone on the Court House lawn are to be held next Monday—Memorial Day—at 11:25.

Names of all Pitt County armed services members who died in World War I, World War II and the Korean Conflict are listed on the stone which workmen set in the ground this morning.

The memorial to the county's war dead lies directly in front of the Confederate Memorial statue on the Court House lawn.

Money for the project was appropriated last year by the County Commissioners at the urging of a committee from Pitt County American Legion Post No. 39. The committee was composed of S. A. Whitehurst, commander of the post; Phil Goodson, Jr., and Jack Wallace.

In addition to the dedication services for the stone on Monday, memorial services for the war dead are to be held at the Eighth St. Christian Church Sunday morning beginning at 11 a. m. The services are to be non-denominational.

Whitehurst said the memorial contains the names of all armed forces members who were killed during the period of the three wars. If any omissions are noted, Whitehurst said, parents are asked to contact Mrs. Frank Taylor, chairman of the American Ladies' Auxiliary.

Says Stand Applies to West Germany And Unified Germany

Dulles Rejects Neutral Germany

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles, with special authorization from President Eisenhower, today totally rejected any policy of neutrality for Germany.

Dulles said the stand applies to West Germany and also to a unified Germany which might, some day result from bringing together the Eastern and Western zones.

Clearing up an uncertainty which resulted from Eisenhower's remarks at a news conference last week, Dulles told reporters today that the West German government has been officially informed of the U.S. view.

He stated the American position to Ambassador Heinz Krekler last Friday, he said.

Dulles declared it is the view of the United States that a policy of neutrality has no application to a country of the character of Germany with its 70 million industrious people, strategic position and power resources.

He said he does not believe that anyone seriously thinks the German people are designed to play

the role of neutrality.

Eisenhower recognized at a news conference Wednesday the existence of speculation about creation of a belt of neutral states between Russia and the West. He emphasized that in the case of Austria this was an armed neutrality and not a military vacuum. That produced much speculation that the United States might envision a neutral role for Germany in connection with prospective negotiations with Russia.

Dulles made these other points at his news conference.

1. There is no change in the United States policy of supplying military aid to Yugoslavia even though Soviet leaders are expected shortly to pay a call on Marshal Tito.

2. The mission to Belgrade by Premier Bulganin and party chief Khrushchev is a "humble pilgrimage" to honor a defector from Soviet communism. Dulles said in a formal statement, this is bound to increase unrest and demands for freedom in Soviet satellite states.

3. Dulles would be very surprised if criticism of U. S. British, and French plans for a Big Four session at the Eisenhower-Bulganin level were designed to change the purposes of the meeting. The Western Powers proposed that heads of government deal only with procedures for solving problems but a harsh editorial in Pravda Saturday demanded that they personally tackle major issues.

4. The dispute between Russia and the Western Powers over the flow of traffic between West Germany and Berlin may be discussed, if necessary, by the Big Four foreign ministers. Dulles said that is a possibility. Soviet zone authorities have imposed extremely high taxes on truck shipments to Berlin.

5. The U. S. government has made no decision on whether to move American occupation forces out of Austria into Italy to back up North Atlantic Pact defenses. The troops are to be pulled out under the new Austrian independence treaty and some American of-

ficials are known to favor moving at least part of them into Italy, to plug up the Austrian gap in Western defense lines.

Dulles expects to see Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov and the foreign ministers of Britain and France at a U.N. anniversary conference in San Francisco at the end of next month. He said they would possibly have further informal talks there on plans for the proposed summit meeting later on.

On the issue of this country's stand on the subject of neutrality, Dulles said Krekler approached him at a dinner last Thursday night and asked for some word on the actual U. S. policy. He was therefore prepared fully for the question which came up today, for he said he had given Krekler the information Friday.

Dulles said Eisenhower no doubt will deal with the issue further at his conference tomorrow. But he declared the President had authorized him to say through the German ambassador that Eisenhower's remarks at least week's

news conference were not to be interpreted as implying a policy of acceptance of the role of neutrality for West Germany.

Later he said that the same rule applies to a unified Germany.

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP)—U. S. Ambassador James B. Conant warned the Germans today a unified, neutral Germany would be unable to defend itself against the Russians even if it were armed.

"The idea that a country like Germany, which has no natural boundaries at all, could defend itself alone outside a European defense system simply ignores the new military realities," Conant told a German audience.

"A single nation which is not protected by any alliance cannot protect itself so long as the present threat from the East exists," he said.

"And fine words alone cannot convince us that such a threat no longer exists. Fine words must be followed by deeds before we are convinced of their honesty."

Legislative Work On Two Measures Completed Today

RALEIGH (AP)—Legislative action was completed today on a proposed amendment to the State Constitution so as to change the time for convening of the Legislature and on a new law to regulate the auto industry in the state.

The two measures ended their legislative journey when the Senate concurred in House amendments.

The proposed constitutional amendment will be submitted to the people in the general election next year. It would in effect, give the Legislature the power to fix the time for convening of future Legislatures.

The Constitution now says that the Legislature shall convene biennially on the first Wednesday after the first Monday in January following its election. The proposed amendment says it shall meet on the first Wednesday after the first Monday in January or on such date as the Legislature shall fix.

The bill to regulate the auto industry gives broad powers to the state motor vehicles commissioner. All auto salesmen and dealers and repairmen and manufacturers will have to apply to him for licenses. He may refuse to grant licenses to applicants or he may suspend or revoke licenses already issued for cause. The law goes into effect July 1.

The commissioner will be empowered to refuse licenses or to revoke or suspend them for: (1) misstatements made in application, (2) willful failure to comply with the law or regulations of the Motor Vehicles Department, (3) not having an established place of business, this applying only to dealers, (4) being a new car dealer without having a franchise with a manufacturer or authorized distributor, (5) fraudulent practices, unfair competitive practices, or misleading advertising such as knowingly advertising a used car as a new car.

The bill had the support of the North Carolina Auto Dealers Assn.

Some of its provisions are aimed at protecting the dealers from being overloaded with cars by their manufacturers.

The Senate last night enacted into law a measure authorizing six state-supported colleges to issue revenue bonds to finance construction of new dormitories. The schools are East Carolina College, Appalachian State Teachers College and the three units of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

The possibility arose that the Legislature may not be able to wind up its work until Thursday. House Speaker Larry Moore said last night he was still hoping that sine die adjournment could be completed Wednesday but, if the enrolling office faces a big job.

The big problem, Moore said, was whether the enrolling office will be able to keep up with its job of enrolling bills after they have passed. If the Legislature remains in session until Thursday, it will be the longest in history. The 1931 session previous longest, began on Jan. 7 and quit on May 27. The current session began Jan. 5.

The House passed and sent to the Senate a measure aimed at keeping corporations from paying less than firms doing business in North Carolina but chartered in other states.

The House also passed and sent to the Senate a bill which would levy a \$300 annual license tax on automobile auction lots and a \$3 levy on each car offered for sale at the auctions.

Another bill passed by the House and sent to the Senate would increase the pay of members of the Council of State from \$10,000 to \$13,500 annually. The pay of the attorney general would be boosted from \$12,500 to \$14,500. The increases would not go into effect until January, 1957. They would not be effective then if the constitutionality of changing the convening date of the General Assembly from January to February is adopted.

5-Acre Plot To Be Leased Recreation Dept. Property Assigned Schools

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

Formidable foes eyed each other over the City Council table last night but a fight which appeared to be brewing over a small portion of the high school property was averted by a compromise.

The "foes" on one side were members of the Council and supporters of the Recreation Commission. On the other side were members of the School Board of Trustees, school officials and others.

School officials were asking that the entire 25.88-acre tract of land between Fourteenth St. and the Greenville Mill Run, and Elm St. and the college property be leased to the School Board for the new high school.

City fathers questioned whether it would not be wise to withhold approximately five acres at the northern end of the property on which the Kiwanis train now stands and on which plans were made at one time to construct a public swimming pool.

The two groups resolved the dispute when the Council voted to transfer the entire tract of land to the city schools provided a five-acre section were leased back to the Recreation Commission until it is needed by the School Board for new buildings.

Not Needed Now

Superintendent J. H. Rose, who represented the school group, along with Chairman Burt James and

other School Board members, conceded that the disputed section would not be needed right away. However, he pointed out that future plans call for building additional classrooms to the plant which is to be constructed immediately and finally moving the junior high school from the present high school building to the new area.

Immediate plans are to set up a senior high school in the new building and operate a junior high school in the present building on Fifth St.

When the final move is made, Rose told the councilmen, some 1,500 students will be attending classes in the new building.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees James pointed out that for a school of that size the State Board of Education recommends 25 acres of land.

Rose indicated to the councilmen that he did not care to go before the State Board of Education a second time to obtain approval for the school tract with a section cut off.

The school superintendent presented a plan to the city fathers showing the location of the new building and proposed additions for future years. According to the plan a football stadium and additional classrooms would be the only portion of the building which would interfere with the section which the city wanted for recreational uses.

Both have been designated for future construction and are not to

be erected during the present building program.

Compromise Proposed

Finally, School Board Chairman James recommended that the entire tract of land be leased to the School Board, but that a clause be placed in the deed to say the disputed land would be used for recreation as long as possible.

Rose concurred and said the deed could read that the land would not be taken from the Recreation Commission until the proposed buildings were constructed.

The final motion, passed by the City Council, unanimously, read: "That the City of Greenville convey to the trustees of the Greenville City Schools the site of 24.88 acres acquired from the Hardee estate to be used for school purposes upon condition that the said trustees lease to the city approximately five acres on the inside of said tract for the consideration of one dollar per year for recreation purposes until such time as the leased premises shall be needed by the trustees for the construction of buildings thereon for school purposes.

In exchange for the compromise the Council extracted from the School Board a promise not to dismantle a dwelling which stands on the tract of land until necessary. The city is presently renting the house for \$40 per month.

Also discussed was the transfer of a tract of land to the city for a fire substation. No action was taken, however.

Closed-Door Session Thursday On Progress

Air Power Briefing Slated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Armed Services Committee has summoned top Air Force officials for what chairman Russell (D-Ga.) said today will be a "thorough briefing" Thursday on U.S.-Russian air power.

Russell said Secretary of the Air Force Tamm and Gen. Nathan F. Twining, the chief of staff, will testify behind closed doors on assertions the Soviets may have gained superiority in some fields.

Russell said in an interview it will be up to a subcommittee headed by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) to decide whether to expand later an investigation of the subject.

Sen. Symington (D-Mo.), a former Air Force secretary, has contended the Russians may be ahead of this country in the production of jet bombers and intercontinental guided missiles.

He told the Senate yesterday

there had been "efforts to suppress discussion of the subject," and continued: "Evidence continues to pile up that Communist air power is moving up to us in an offensive striking power and is moving ahead of us in the fields of defensive power, production and technology."

Commenting on a similar previous speech by Symington, President Eisenhower told his news conference last week that "to say that we have lost in a twinkling all of this great technical development and technical excellence as well as numbers in our total aircraft is just not true."

Sen. Byrd (D-Va.), an Armed Services Committee member, said he just can't believe the Russians have made the advances with which they are credited in some quarters.

Would Discontinue Use Of High School Building

The present Greenville High School building will be no more if eventual plans of school authorities are carried out.

School authorities last night revealed plans to move both the senior and junior high school to Elm St. and to eventually close the present building, located between Fifth and Fourth Sts.

"It's just an impossible situation up there," School Superintendent J. H. Rose said of the present high school building. Trucks "grinding up the hill" at the side of the school

and the shops across the street prove distracting to students in the building, Rose indicated.

"I would like to see that building closed up some day and used for an office building or professional building," he declared.

The school superintendent revealed plans for the change last night at a special meeting of the City Council.

The change-over will not be made right away, however. Immediate plans call for constructing a senior high school on Elm Street and using the old building for a junior high school.

Rose noted that when the additional classrooms are constructed in the new school site to house the junior high school, additional gymnasiums, auditoriums and cafeterias would not be needed other than those that are now to be constructed for the senior high school.

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST FOR N. C.

Temperatures will average 6 to 8 degrees above normal with little day to day change. Rainfall light to moderate, averaging one-half inch, occurring in widely scattered showers or thundershowers throughout the week.

Senate Apparently Will Uphold Eisenhower's Postal Bill Veto

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate appeared likely today to rebuff half a million postal workers and give a victory to President Eisenhower by sustaining his veto of a postal pay raise.

The post office workers may still get a pay boost somewhat smaller than the one averaging over 8 1/2 per cent which the President vetoed. Present pay scales were fixed in 1951.

Should the Senate override the veto, the House would still have to come through with the same two-thirds majority. A Senate vote to sustain the veto would make it unnecessary for the House to act.

Three hours of debate were allotted before the showdown, expected late in the afternoon.

Democratic leaders expected practically all their 49 members to be on hand and ready to vote to override. One member who has been absent throughout the session recuperating from an operation, Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.), returned

to the capital yesterday.

However, even if all 49 Democrats voted for the bill it would be necessary to get 15 of the 47 Republicans to pass it over the President's objections, assuming a full attendance.

Republican leaders said they were certain far fewer than 15 GOP senators would desert the President, and they expected to pick up two or three Democratic votes.

GOP senators, it was learned, were being told they should vote to sustain the veto if they want Eisenhower to seek a second term.

One Republican who asked not to be named put it this way: "We think the President is looking to this vote as one of the biggest tests of unity and loyalty in the party this session."

"If he doesn't get the kind of support on this that he feels he's entitled to, he may decide it's not worth running next year."

Sen. Carlson (R-Kan.) floor manager for the administration on the issue, said he would have ready another bill to provide an average 8 per cent raise. That is somewhat higher than the 7.6 per cent figure Eisenhower previously set as his limit.

Carlson's measure would make the raise retroactive to March 1, the same date as in the vetoed bill. It would fix a 6 per cent minimum on the salary boosts, the same as in the administration's previous 7.6 per cent bill.

The vetoed measure would have given everybody at least a 7 per cent raise. The over-all cost of this measure, about \$9 million dollars a year, amounts to 8.9 per cent of payroll. Of this, 8.6 per cent is in higher pay, the rest in increased travel allowances and benefits for substitute employees.

The President said the bill he disapproved would cost too much and create new inequities without correcting old ones.

Pitt Crop Outlook Given 'Shot In Arm' By Recent Rains; Concern, Earlier

The outlook for crops in Pitt County has been considerably improved by recent rains in this area, Sam Weeks, assistant county agent said today.

"There is no doubt the rains did considerable good," Weeks said.

Prior to May 13, Weeks said the situation was beginning to look critical for tobacco in some sections of Pitt County, but rains since that time have improved growing conditions considerably.

By May 13 there were some farmers who did not have tobacco plant beds irrigated who were unable to obtain plants large enough for transplanting.

During the past six days almost two and one-half inches of rainfall has been recorded in the county, and reports from various sections indicate the rains were general during the past weekend.

Soil moisture in general was considerably lower the first of May this year than at the same time last year.

Weeks said with the recent rains, however, the tobacco specialist said "I think it is reasonable to expect considerable growth of the tobacco crop during the next few days. If we have favorable weather for the rest of the season, I think we should harvest the crop at a normal date in spite of the fact this year's tobacco crop was planted later than last year."

Weeks said Pitt's corn crop is looking "unusually good" following the recent rains, and added that the additional moisture in the soil should be very beneficial to cucumbers, peppers and other "side crops."

Network Wants To Change Law On 'Equal Time'

NEW YORK (AP)—The Columbia Broadcasting System wants a change in law so that it can invite leading presidential candidates to appear on panel discussion television programs without having to give equal time to all other candidates.

This would require a modification of section 315 of the Communications Act.

CBS President Frank Stanton said it is now impractical to offer major candidates time to appear on discussion programs, because of the rule requiring equal time for all others.

In 1952, he pointed out, there were about 18 "candidates" for president.

"We feel," said Stanton "that we should be able to do just what responsible newspapers do — be free to exercise our best judgment in deciding the content of our electronic news columns."

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor Mitchell today appealed to Republican congressional leaders for action on the administration bill to increase the minimum wage from 75 to 90 cents an hour.

Mitchell made the appeal in the presence of President Eisenhower at the regular Tuesday morning meeting of the Republican legislative chiefs with the President.

House Republican Leader Martin told Mitchell after the session that Mitchell said he was "anxious that Congress act about doing something" about the minimum wage measure.

Surgeon General Calls Top-Level Meeting Vaccine Policy Looms Near

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Efforts to get the aging antipoli vaccine program back into full swing appeared to be nearing a decisive stage today as representatives of virtually all groups concerned assembled for a major conference here.

U.S. Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele sent out the conference call last night after fresh criticism of the government's handling of the program.

In New York, Basil O'Connor, head of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, listed "national and state politics" among factors he said are complicating the situation. O'Connor also mentioned supply demand and "economic factors of competition" as other factors. Meanwhile, he stressed his faith in the vaccine itself.

Later, O'Connor demanded that the government "release immediately" the results of its study of

polio vaccine made by Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley, Calif.

It was the occurrence of the disease among children inoculated with vaccine made by Cutter and other drug firms that led to suspension of the mass immunization program over two weeks ago to permit safety double checks. All Cutter vaccine has been withdrawn from use for nearly a month pending special analysis. Of 79 inoculation cases so far confirmed, 59 have been among children who were injected with Cutter vaccine.

Scheele declined to comment on O'Connor's demand. However, a Public Health Service spokesman said "we have preliminary information but no final report" on the Cutter study.

Members of the National Foundation's vaccine committee were among those summoned by Scheele. Also called to today's meeting were officials of the American Medical Assn., representatives of the Association of State and Territorial Health Officers, technical specialists from the six pharmaceutical firms licensed to make the vaccine, and government scientists.

This conference, coupled with yesterday's day-and-night meeting of the government's medical advisers on polio vaccine matters, indicated decisions of major importance might be in the offing.

In their closed-door deliberations at the National Institutes of Health, the scientists reportedly were trying to determine whether any changes should be made in vaccine manufacturing and testing standards. They also were said to be trying to judge what bearing such changes might have on vaccine in the summer ahead—the peak of the polio season.

Dr. William Seabell Jr., chairman of the advisory group, said the scientists also discussed what had been learned during recent on-the-spot inspections of plants making the vaccine. Seabell is director of the institute's arm of the Public Health Service.

He indicated the advisory panel might have a set of recommendations ready during the day. Scheele has said he would announce his decisions, based on these recommendations, "as soon as possible."

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's report of deaths and injuries in highway accidents for the 24 hours ending at 10 a. m. today:

Killed (total)	16
Killed (rural)	16
Killed this year	379
Killed to date last year	328
Injured to March 1, 1955	2,390
Injured to March 1, 1954	2,141

Yesterday's day-and-night meeting of the government's medical advisers on polio vaccine matters, indicated decisions of major importance might be in the offing.

In their closed-door deliberations at the National Institutes of Health, the scientists reportedly were trying to determine whether any changes should be made in vaccine manufacturing and testing standards. They also were said to be trying to judge what bearing such changes might have on vaccine in the summer ahead—the peak of the polio season.

NASHVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Parents of eight Nash County school children have refused to let them receive their scheduled second shots of Salk antipoli vaccine.

Dr. John Chambliss, Nash County health officer, said he assumed the parents were concerned over the conflicting testing of vaccine and its effectiveness and safety.

All of the parents sent notes to school by their children yesterday stating that they were not to be vaccinated. The children attended several different schools.

Labor Secretary Urges Action On Higher Minimum Wage Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor Mitchell today appealed to Republican congressional leaders for action on the administration bill to increase the minimum wage from 75 to 90 cents an hour.

Mitchell made the appeal in the presence of President Eisenhower at the regular Tuesday morning meeting of the Republican legislative chiefs with the President.

House Republican Leader Martin told Mitchell after the session that Mitchell said he was "anxious that Congress act about doing something" about the minimum wage measure.

The bill still is in committee in both the Senate and the House. Various other minimum wage measures, most of them calling for an increase to more than 90 cents an hour also are being studied by committees.

Asked by a reporter whether it was true that the administration bill was "locked" in a committee headed by Rep. Barden (D-N.C.), Martin replied that is so.

"Mr. Barden hasn't got around to calling hearings on it," Martin said, adding that Barden has been devoting his time to hearings on housing legislation.

Martin reported there also was

discussion at today's White House conference of the administration's bill to create a new military manpower reserve program.

The House had that measure for debate last week, but said it aside when two anti-segregation amendments were tacked to the bill with the aim of defeating it.

Martin said today that he believes "we can make arrangements to pass it in the next week or so." In reply to questions, he declined to discuss the "arrangements" he has in mind, or to elaborate on his remark in any way.

BLOUNT-HARVEY'S WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

**1 Table Yard Wide
UNBLEACHED SHEETING**
GOOD SMOOTH QUALITY

29c
Value **19c** Yd.

**144 Cotton
SHEET BLANKETS**
SIZES FOR DOUBLE OR SINGLE BED
ASSORTED PLAIDS

\$2.29
Value **\$1.59**

1200 Yards Prints, Solid Color Yard Goods
Cotton Goods and Rayons, Cotton Net
Values up to 98c Yard

29c yd.

1 Table TAVERN PRODUCTS

Household furniture polish, wax, floor wax, insect spray, bugaboo. Closing out lot.

1/2 Price

1 Table CHILDREN'S WEAR

Imported gowns, slips, sunsuits, and shorts.

Special

Regular Values
To \$1.10 **2 for \$1**

720 FAST COLOR COTTON FROCKS
Pinafore and Washable Morning Dresses
Shoulders and Short Sleeves, Fine Cotton Ideal For
These Hot Days . . . 10 to 20—12 1/2 to 24 1/2—38 to 46

VALUES TO \$3.95

\$2.98

1 Table Boys' Sport SHIRTS

Tee Shirts, Play Shorts
\$1.98 to \$1.50 Values

88c Each

**SEE OUR
SHOE SPECIALS
WEDNESDAY**

NYLON BRIEFS

Tailored and Trimmed Styles.
Colors, White Only.

Fine Nylon
Tricot. \$1.39 Values **88c**

1 Rack Evening DRESSES

**1/2 Price
& Less**

Blount-Harvey



Jantzen

2M-41 MAN ALIVE—These are the Jantzen shorts that feel as though you've lived in them the first time you put them on. They are free-cut, with plenty of leg room. 3-needle Zip Fit construction insures that they'll hug your waist, there's a zip-closure through both shorts and supporter, an extension waistband, elasticized insets in back, straight leg cut, front pleats and a tailored pocket for the necessities. The supporter is made of cool cotton mesh, with elasticized legs. All Sanforized and Mercerized Cotton Gabardine that can withstand the brightest sun and daily dunking. In fourteen of the most popular colors for men this year. 28-40, \$4.95.

2L-12 "ZIPAROUNDS"—Brief-cut Jantzen shorts of finest washable, Sanforized cotton gabardine . . . tailored with trim cuffs; an extension waist tab to create a smooth, small looking waistline for the wearer . . . and back-zipped to further aid in this illusion. Sixteen sparkling colors; 10-20, \$3.95. This style is featured in a full-page Jantzen ad in LIFE magazine.

Jantzen makes his head swim

you'll love the wonderful way Jantzen "Shape-Makery" makes the utmost of your figure in a swim suit . . . with strategically boned bra, darted-to-fit backline and belittling waist. He'll love the gay, feminine charms of you in this figure-fitting acetate-Lastex® faille suit that Jantzen prints with roses in bloom as simply as if it were a soft cotton. Trust Jantzen to help you get along swimmingly with your best beau at the beach . . . in these "Blossom Time" White suits, 10-18, \$17.95



Jantzen most beautiful . . . most beautifying swim suits in the world

Blount-Harvey
Western Carolina Shopping Center

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.

Miss Martha Emily Moye Hadley attended the luncheon given by Mrs. William D. Carmichael II Saturday in Chapel Hill, honoring Miss Joe Moye Padgett, formerly of Greenville.

Karl Turner, Norwood Whitehurst, Billie Woolfolk are vacationing in Miami, Fla.

Announce Birth and Death
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gladson, 117 A. Street, announce the birth and death of a daughter, Debra Elaine, May 23 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Picnic Supper To Be Held
The Men's Fellowship Club of the First Presbyterian Church will have a picnic supper Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., at the Elm St. Park.

Picnic Held
Approximately 150 members of St. Paul's Episcopal Church enjoyed swimming, folk dancing and a large picnic supper Sunday, in spite of the rain at Camp Leach.

"Poppy Day"
Saturday, May 28, will be American Legion Auxiliary "Poppy Day." Poppies will be sold all day.

Card of Appreciation
We wish to express our deep appreciation for the kindness shown at the time of the sickness and death of our father, Joseph B. Hardee, for the cards, food and floral tribute and all other tokens of sympathy.
Family of Joseph B. Hardee

Masonic Notice
There will be instructions on the Ritualistic work of the three Degrees Wednesday night, May 25, at 7:15. Officers and other interested Masons are invited to attend and learn the work.

W. HARMAN HARDEE, C.L.
Sunday School Classes To Have Covered Dish Supper
There will be a covered dish supper and Sunday School meeting for all the members of the Immanuel Baptist Church Sunday School on Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. at the church.

Engagement Announced



Miss Mamie Wooten is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wooten of Ayden, who announce her engagement to David Harold Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, also of Ayden. The wedding is planned for June 4.

Carolina Adventists To Hold Conference At Lake Junaluska

Carolina Adventists will hold their annual Bible Conference May 29 to June 4 at Lake Junaluska in Western North Carolina instead of Blue Ridge Assembly near Black Mountain where it has been held for the past several years.

Elder Jack Martz, local pastor, will leave Wednesday for Lake Junaluska to help in planning for the opening meeting Sunday night, May 29. Here, a planning committee has been called consisting of the ministers of the conference and conference officials from Charlotte. It is expected that several thousand people will come in Sunday for the opening meeting that night.

William A. Fagal, director of the denomination's television program, "Faith For Today," will be one of the guest speakers at the convocation. Faith for today originates in New York and is viewed on over 100 outlets from coast to coast.

NO MORE BETS
LONDON (AP)—Bookmakers said they had taken so much Conservative money on the May 26 election that they weren't accepting any more bets. They had been offering Labor bettors up to 5-1 odds.

The Most Cherished Gift of All...
BULOVA



Best Jewelry Co.
"Eastern Carolina's Leading Jewelers"
Estab. 1901

GRAY HAIRS need worry you no more

Wm. J. Brand's EAU DENNA HAIR COLORER
Will cover gray hair in 10 to 20 minutes so that you would not know it over was gray. It is liquid. One application with a tooth brush or comb does it. No pain. No odor. No wash. No dryness. ANYONE CAN PUT IT ON AT HOME YOU SAVE TIME AND MONEY! No one will suspect your hair has been dyed. Leaves it soft and healthy—no dead color—no streaks—no spots—just a uniform color if properly applied. WILL NOT TURN HAIR REDDISH! It will not rub off. It stays on several months. Shampooing, sea bathing, sun, permanent waving, curling or straightening iron, nothing takes it off. You can cover any gray, no matter how stubborn or how coarse. BLACK STAYS BLACK. All colors stay put.

WONDERFUL FOR TOUCHING UP
You can put it on just where needed. Can be used over other dyes or where powdered hair has been used. Women and men use Eau Denna to advantage. DOES NOT INTERFERE WITH PERMANENT WAVING
Full directions in each box in English and Spanish. CAUTION: "Use as directed on label." Colors: Black; Dark Brown; Medium Brown; Light Brown; Dark Blonde; Auburn. Price per box \$2.50 (plus Federal Tax). Cut this ad out now and save for future reference. Your Money Back if Not Entirely Satisfied.

BISSETTE'S

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
3:30 p.m.—Clio Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. F. B. Haas.
3:30 p.m.—The Clio Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. F. B. Haas.
7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Young-teen square dance group (ages 12-14) meet at Elm St. Park.
7:30 p.m.—Pack 330 of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet at church.
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council degree of Pocahontas.
8:00 p.m.—The Little Smith Class will meet with Mrs. Tom Eldson, 1506 Dickinson Ave.
8:00 p.m.—The Past Matrons and Patrons of the Order of Eastern Star will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kennedy Jr. at their home, 200 S. Library St.
8:00 p.m.—The Semi-Centennial Book Club meets with Mrs. Frank Dall.
8:00 p.m.—A. A. Meets over Globe Hardware.
8:00 p.m.—Square Dance Club meets at Elm St. Park.
WEDNESDAY
9:00 a.m.—12:00 Noon—Painting For Fun, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.
11:30 a.m.—Annual Service League luncheon at Episcopal Church.
8:00 p.m.—The West Greenville School will have its family night picnic.
7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Sub-teen square dancers (ages 9-11) meet at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Marion Ryan Sunday School Class will meet at the home of Mrs. J. R. Hunning, 2405 S. Dickinson Ave.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. L. Oppelt will present her piano pupils in a recital at the Woman's Club.
THURSDAY
7:00 p.m.—The German Club will have a buffet supper and dance. Call Country Club for reservations not later than Tuesday.
7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Painting For Fun, Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.
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.—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Alfred Kennedy Jr., 200 S. Library St.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. M. L. Starkey

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
May 24, 1925

The drive is now on to raise Pitt County's quota of the \$5,000,000 endowment fund. Every Post of the American Legion all over the United States has been allotted a pro rata part of the fund. The amount allotted to Pitt County Post is \$1,078. The endowment fund is no "farce" nor "humbly"; it is a fund to be used in caring for the orphans of ex-servicemen of the past war.

S. L. Bridgers is commander of the Pitt County Post, and S. O. Worthington is chairman of the fund raising committee.

will be hostess to the Aries Book Club.
FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club.
6:00 p.m.—Miss Anne Keziah will entertain at a dinner party at her cottage in Bayview for Miss Betty Lou Shackelford, bride-elect.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club.
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club.
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
SATURDAY
7:30 a.m.—The Credit Women's Breakfast Club will meet at the Olde Towne Inn.

Bookerton District Meeting
The Christian Churches in the counties, Pitt, Lenoir and Greene, will assemble in the quarterly union meeting Wednesday, 4 p.m., May 25, in the Eden Christian Church. This church is located a few miles beyond Snow Hill on the road to Goldsboro. Rev. Ivan Adams of Walstonburg is president and Miss Lottie Ellis of Winterville is secretary.

Framers are 85 per cent of the population in Thailand, only 5 per cent in the United Kingdom and 11 per cent in the United States.

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
113 Grande Ave.
Dial 2086

D.A.R. Member Recognized In Book Women Of North Carolina

FARMVILLE—Mrs. G. Alex Rouse and Mrs. John B. Wright were hostesses to the Major Benjamin May Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Saturday afternoon at the chapter house.

In the absence of the regent, Mrs. Ellen Lewis Carroll, first vice regent, presided and extended a welcome to guests and members.

Following a devotional led by Mrs. Carroll, the assemblage joined in the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag and the singing of the National Anthem.
Mrs. Carroll announced that the book "Women of North Carolina," edited and written by Delta Kappa Gamma, was just off the press. Miss Annie Perkins is recognized in this book as one of the outstanding women of North Carolina. Mrs. Carroll requested that anyone who desires a copy of the book, contact her.
Highlights of the 64th Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington, D. C., were given by Mrs. J. O. Pollard, Miss Tabitha DeVisconti and Mrs. A. C. Monk. Following this report all joined in singing "The Old North State."
Mrs. Rouse presented Miss Peggy Bullock of Lumberton and Gera d Murphy of China Grove, students at East Carolina College. Mr. Murphy, who is choir director of the Farmville Presbyterian Church, accompanied by Miss Bullock, sang several selections.

Mrs. Rouse then presented Miss Annie Perkins, a faculty member of the ECO Training School, who introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Robert Lee Humber as Pitt County's most illustrious son, learned scholar, world speaker, and international lawyer. Miss Annie Perkins then told something of Dr. Humber as a child from the viewpoint of his Sunday school teacher.

Dr. Humber acknowledged the two introductions, and said that he was honored to be included among Miss Annie's boys. Dr. Humber is chairman of the North Carolina State Art Commission and a member of the executive committee of the State Art Society. He has been the driving force behind the establishment of a State Art Gallery, and it was of this that he spoke.

Dr. Humber explained that art is beauty, and is the means by which are recorded the accomplishments of man in the spiritual world.

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance
322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2897
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

Belk-Tyler's
Wednesday Morning SPECIALS
Practical and Useful Graduation Gifts

Lovely Gift Nylon LADIES' SLIPS
Values to \$3.50
2 for \$5

SALE! LADIES' SLEEVELESS BLOUSES
Ladies' first quality sleeveless blouses in solids and stripes, also checks. Sizes to 38. \$3.00 values.
\$1.88

SALE! JEWELRY BOXES
An ideal gift in assorted colors. These are regular \$1.98 and \$2.98 values. Specially priced.
\$1 & \$2

1/2 Price
SALE! MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Men's short sleeve sport shirts in assorted cool cotton fabrics. All sizes. Values to \$2.00.
2 for \$3

SPECIAL! MEN'S PAJAMAS
Men's first quality broadcloth pajamas in assorted colors. All sizes for men, including longs. Values to \$3.50.
2 for \$5

Baldree-Jackson Vows Spoken In Private Ceremony Saturday

AYDEN—The marriage of Miss Dorothy Leigh Jackson to Eugene Gray Baldree, both of Ayden, was solemnized in a private ceremony at the home of the bride on Saturday evening, May 21, at 7 o'clock. The Rev. C. M. Fogleman Jr., Ayden Methodist minister, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Floor baskets of white gladioli and Oregon fern, interspersed with candelabra formed the setting for the ceremony. Conrad Cannon, of Greenville, cousin of the groom, lighted the candles.

Mrs. Guy H. Corbett, organist, of Ayden, rendered a program of nuptial music, and Mrs. Marian E. Harper, soloist, of Ayden, sang "Because."

The groom's father served as best man. The bride's only sister, Miss Annabelle Jackson of Ayden, was maid of honor. She wore a street length dress of embroidered blue nylon over matching taffeta, fashioned with a short sleeve fitted bodice with high neckline finished with a round, lace-edged collar, and she wore a matching bandeau and carried a nosegay

tied with pastel streamers. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Thurman Dawson Jackson of Ayden, wore a dress of white nylon tulle. The embroidered fitted bodice was strapless with a stole, which ended in a bustle in the back. The bouffant skirt was waist length. Her veil of illusion was attached to a coronet of satin, embroidered with seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a white satin prayer book, which was topped with a purple throated orchid.

For traveling, the bride wore a pink tulle dress, styled with the long fitted torso with scalloped neckline and full skirt, with which she used white accessories and her wedding orchid.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Luther Martin Jackson and the late Mr. Jackson of Ayden. She is a graduate of Ayden High School and is employed at the Du Pont Plant near Kinston.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gray Baldree of Ayden, is also a graduate of the Ayden High School. He is presently in the U. S. Navy, stationed at Charleston, S. C.

Immediately following the ceremony the bride's mother entertained at a reception at her home. The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with a floral arrangement of white carnations and gypsophylla, flanked by burning tapers in crystal holders. Mrs. Thurman Jackson poured punch at one end of the table, while Mrs. E. D. Baldree served bridal cakes at the opposite end, as well as salted nuts and mints.

Births
Straughn
Born to Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Straughn Jr., Walkertown, N. C., a son, Clifford Wade, on May 21. They are former residents of Greenville.

Mayo
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Mayo Jr., Rt. 6 Greenville a son, Michael Wayne, May 23 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Lupton
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle L. Lupton, 311 Summit St., a son, Leon Parker, May 23 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

4-H Club Meets
The Winterville-Greenville 4-H Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Rose Waters. A demonstration on "home cooking" was given by the girls at which time they made gingerbread. The boys gave a demonstration on "farm and home safety." The next meeting, which will be held at the home of Tommy Braxton, was discussed. Miss Rose Waters and Jimmy Hendrix will give the demonstration.

Celebrates Birthday
GRIFTON—In celebration of his third birthday Master "Rusty" Gower, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gower, was guest of honor at a delightful party on Friday afternoon at his home on Queen Street. Guests assembled at the Gower home at 4 o'clock and enjoyed games and play on the spacious back lawn. After the play period ice cream, lollipops and the birthday cake were served to the 35 youngsters and their mothers who were present. Balloons and noise makers were given as favors. Mrs. Gower was assisted by Mesdames Eleanor Gower, Paul Fisher, Stan Gamble and Miss Louise Mewborn.

Presented Smead Award
Miss Patsy Smith of the graduating class of 1955 of East Carolina College was presented the Smead Award at the annual spring banquet of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business fraternity.

The Smead Award is given for outstanding achievement in business education.

Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith of Greenville.

About three out of every five Americans born in 1890 lived to celebrate their 65th anniversaries in 1955.

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

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 Fina 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 Fina 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

The Daily Reflector

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

Tuesday, May 24, 1955

Feed 'Em All From One Spoon

In a relatively short time Greenville's third and largest municipal parking lot will be opened for business. When it is, shoppers must have their nickels, and quarters ready for the parking meters if they expect to make use of the new parking facility.

At a recent meeting the City Council decided the following rates would be charged for parking on the new lot at Fifth and Washington Streets: five cents for one hour; 25 cents for all day.

When the city begins charging for parking on that new lot, the same policy of charges which apply to that lot should be made to apply to the other city-owned parking lots. In short, as The Reflector has said before, there should be a uniform policy of charges for all municipal parking lots in Greenville.

It appears to us a poor way of doing business for city officials to arbitrarily say one parking lot shall have a fixed charge

for parking while no charge is made for parking on another lot. In its long-range plans the city has an item for acquiring land and establishing other municipal parking lots in the various business sections. An arbitrary method of charging for parking on one lot and not charging for parking on another lot can only cause headaches for the city. If it is reasonable for the city to charge for parking to help defray the expense of one parking lot, it seems reasonable that meters should likewise be installed on the other lots to help defray the expense of establishing and maintaining them.

A uniform policy for all the city's parking lots will work a hardship on no one.

An arbitrary situation of charging here and not charging there will leave city officials open to charges of playing favorites in its off-street parking development rather than feeding everyone out of the same spoon.

All Work And No Pay Isn't Right

North Carolinians, as economy minded as they are, should realize the wisdom of the proposed constitutional amendment which would raise the salary of members of the General Assembly.

It will cost the people of the state more money in taxes, but at the same time it will be a good investment which will prevent the legislature from becoming a body in which only the wealthy can afford to serve.

At the present time North Carolina pays the members of its General Assembly \$15 per day for 90 days. If a session goes more than 90 days, the legislators serve without further compensation from the state. They dig into their own pockets to pay their expenses in Raleigh, and with the present cost of living, the \$15 per day hardly pays expenses even for the initial 90 days of a session.

This year the legislators' pay stopped early in April. For seven weeks now they have been serving without pay from the state. If they could get by in Raleigh on

Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
FLEAS

A curious but widespread old superstition held that fleas slept all winter in the woods and hills, and then, on the first day of March each year, descended in hordes upon the towns and entered whatever houses they could. Prudent housewives were supposed to keep all doors and windows tightly shut on that day, and to scrub the threshold with particular care. Various rites and substances were recommended to keep the fleas away, a common one in this country being splinters from a tree that had been struck by lightning.

We may laugh at such an ineffective and unscientific approach to the flea problem. But many modern parents are about as medieval and unscientific with regard to other kinds of contamination in their homes today, threatening their children.

Much more sinister than the imaginary army of fleas in the spring is the horde of corrupting influences that pour into a household where parental vigilance is relaxed. Bad comic books, crime magazines, lurid TV programs, ill-chosen movies are just a few; too often they are reinforced by parental examples of drunkenness and immorality, bad companions, and unsupervised recreation.

Science has done wonders to help us control fleas and most other physical aspects of our world. But many of us are still medieval, relatively speaking, in the control of our conduct. A little moral DDT is indicated.

National Whirligig

Grounds For Demo Optimism

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—The Democrats' current optimistic outlook for the 1956 Presidential election is based on a state-by-state checkup by Capitol Hill veterans and statisticians at national headquarters here.

It was supplemented by reports from special workers in the field on request of National Chairman Paul Butler, and it will be submitted to Adlai E. Stevenson as an inducement for him to run again. Butler is a Stevenson man.

In addition to local trends favorable to their cause, the Democrats think that they will have certain psychological intangibles working for them next year. With World War II eleven years distance and a whole new lot of complex problems besetting the nation, they do not believe that Ike will be regarded as such a "world hero" by the voters.

That is the description which a reluctant Stevenson applied to the President, when the Chicago lawyer was first asked his attitude toward heading the opposition ticket in 1952.

DEMOCRATS' THEORY—The Democrats also feel that personal and political dissension within the GOP will be worth a few million votes. The defectors may not vote for Stevenson, Governor Averell Harriman or name-your-own candidate, but their absence from the polls will be a negative asset. It could easily tip over important but doubtful states.

According to this theory, Ike has alienated the conservative wing definitely and permanently by his "liberal" program. His appointment of John B. Hollister to Ohio, the late Senator Robert A. Taft's law partner, as Foreign Aid Administrator, reflects Eisenhower's recognition of this danger.

Democratic Conservatives, who voted Republican simply to register disapproval of Truman, are expected to return in sufficient numbers to hold the Solid South and other normally Democratic territory.

SUPPORT EXPECTED—Finally, the Democrats rely on such politically powerful blocs as the labor, farm and racial groups, who have evidenced con-

\$15 per day, it would mean each member of the House and Senate already has dug into his own pocket for approximately \$750 to pay expenses from the time his pay stopped until the present.

When the \$15-90 day provision was written into the state Constitution, it was on the supposition the provision would prod legislators into getting state business out of the way as rapidly as possible and not waste time in legislative session at state expense. Because of the great press of business now forced upon the legislature, it is virtually impossible for the General Assembly to transact its business in 90 days.

The constitutional amendment would increase the pay period from 90 to 120 days, and in a session such as the current one, even that would mean the legislators would have to serve for an extended period at their own expense.

People of North Carolina should not expect their representatives to work for nothing. In the interest of good government, the voters should endorse the proposed constitutional amendment.

Proof Of What ECC Is Doing For Our Section

What East Carolina College is doing for North Carolina, and in particular the eastern part of the state, is reflected in the fact that 98 per cent of the graduates who received their diplomas yesterday were from North Carolina.

There are few if any state supported school in North Carolina which have a higher percentage of young people of the state making up their graduating classes.

East Carolina, while it attracts some out-of-state students, aims principally at providing a college education for young people of the eastern part of the state. Statistics on the enrollment at the college as well as the residence of its graduates show the institution is accomplishing that aim.

siderable resentment toward certain Administration policies. These can upset the Republican appeal all along the political road, in view of the fact that Stevenson did not carry a single key farm or industrial state.

Here, then, is the Democrats' present ballot-box score—admittedly tentative, optimistic and subject to change—for 1956:

They believe that they are sure of taking every southern state that voted for Stevenson, which musters 89 electoral votes. They count on the return of the four border and southern states that flipped to Ike—namely, Texas, Tennessee, Florida and Virginia. They total 57 electoral votes.

OPPOSITION'S FIGURES—On the basis of 1953-54 city, state and Congressional elections, which have given the Democrats control of Congress and 27 Governorships, Chairman Butler figures that the following states are going his way:

Connecticut, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, Oklahoma, Idaho, Washington, Oregon. The electoral vote of all these commonwealths amounts to 240, or 26 short of the necessary 268 in the Presidential college.

SOME DEMOCRATIC VICTORIES—Any one of four great states, Butler notes, will provide the victorious margin—New York (45), Pennsylvania (32), Illinois (27), and California (32).

Harriman won last year, although by only 12,000 votes. The Democrats, for the first time since the early thirties, elected a Governor of Pennsylvania, and the Grundy-Duff feud still disrupts the Republicans.

Senator Paul H. Douglas won a smashing victory over a conservative Republican, Joseph Meeks, in Illinois last fall, and the Democrats retained Chicago's City Hall a few months ago. In California, the Democrats polled 51.5 per cent of the popular vote in last year's Congressional contests.

If he credits these figures, Stevenson will run, and so announce soon.

A Word Of Caution



Somebody Told Me

A Full-Fledged HPA Member

At last I've made the grade. Now I am a full-fledged member of the Husbands Protective Association.

It was through Mack Stocks' influence that I was enrolled. The membership card is quite elegant. It reads: "Membership Card — Husbands Protective Association. This certifies that I, J. J. Edwards Jr. is a member in good standing of HPA and accordingly entitled to one night out each week and one kind word from his wife every month. All cases of misbehavior should be reported to National Headquarters, 25 Manor Drive, Newark 6, N. J." The card is signed by R. W. Hensch, President.

Included with the membership is a windshield sticker, in color and illustrated saying, "Back seat driving not allowed in this car! Member Husbands Protective Association." The illustration shows

the husband in the front seat with ear muffs on and the wife in the back seat gagged.

The policy of the association is as follows: "For quite some time now, the power and prestige of husbands has been slipping and sliding. The Husbands Home Journal intends to reverse the trend. This will take a bit of doing but our hearts are strong, our purpose clear, our numbers are great, and we shall not fail. The Husbands Protective Association is a mighty organization—and we are out to change the world. Our policy is to restore the husband to his rightful place as lord and master in his own home."

The HPA system goes like this: Instead of trying to argue with the little woman, our Board of Domestic Strategy recommends that you give in to her on all the little things and on none of the

big ones. If you use this system, she'll be happy because she has her own way most of the time, and you'll be satisfied to have your way on the things that really matter.

Most domestic issues aren't important anyway, so let her have her way 98 per cent of the time. If she tells you to move the furniture back where it was last week before she had you move it where it is now, move it. If she wants to go to a movie, take her. If she wants candy and flowers, buy them. But if she wants to travel half way across the country to visit Aunt Minnie or wants you to buy her another fur coat, use your own good judgment.

And I thank Mack Stocks. If you want to join, I have application blanks.

JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

COUNTY BUILDING PERMITS

(Goldboro News-Argus)

For the protection of all property owners and for other benefits, a new field seems to be developing in North Carolina.

It is the requirement that building permits be secured for construction in rural areas or suburban areas.

The requirement for building permits for construction within corporate limits has been accepted and appreciated fact for many years. Now some counties are adopting the plan.

Forsyth, in which the State's second largest city, Winston-Salem is located, has such a rule.

Richmond County whose principal towns are Hamlet and Rockingham, now has before the General Assembly a bill which would amend that county's act requiring securing of permits for building.

Generally some figure is agreed upon. Projects which cost less than this figure, say \$500, do not require permits. But any project which costs more than the designated minimum must have a permit.

What is the good of such a plan to the public?

Forsyth has adopted it to provide development of its suburbs according to accepted standards. Forsyth has small villages, communities and settlements of six to 100 houses spring up all over the county. If all property owners were to be protected with controlled plans, some system had to be devised.

The permits would be issued with due regard to safety, sanitation, and public interest.

For instance, a permit for a juke joint hard by a church might not be in the best public interest.

The plan has its effect in a

way which benefits' all the taxpayers. The requirement for a permit gives the tax department immediate knowledge of new construction and something of its value. If this construction immediately goes on the books when completed, it begins at once to carry its part of the tax load.

Without knowledge provided through the permit system, the tax office must "scout" each township each year to see that no new projects have inadvertently been missed in the returns.

Objection to such a plan is that it simply adds one more bit of red-tape regimentation to an already dire in that direction.

But the counties which have adopted it seem to find that though it may be just a bit of trouble (county permits generally cost nothing), it has good results in other directions.

Around Capitol Square

House Voting In Recent Days Has Had Some Surprises

By LYNN NISBET

ON THE WAY — Fears that there would not be a quorum present in the House early Saturday morning for the final revenue bill vote proved groundless. The roll call count was 80 to nothing in favor of the bill, only six fewer than answered the roll call at noon Friday. Not a question was asked or a statement made either for or against the bill on either occasion.

The session was called for five minutes after midnight so members could go home for Saturday. Senators had gone early in the day and will come back Monday night for first reading of the revenue bill in that body. As passed by the House the bill provides some \$410 million general fund revenue, including \$9,700,000 of "new source" money. It is expected to go through the Senate without a change and adjournment is set for six o'clock Wednesday.

There was considerable complaint heard about the capitol over the ruling of the attorney general's office that three readings on different days are required in the Senate. Assistant Attorney General Beverly Lake is credited with selling his associates on the idea that reduction in taxes require three readings just like increase in taxes. In other years the practice has been that only the levy of taxes required separate day readings.

REGULATION — A number of Representatives stuck to their guns in opposing any further regulation of business when they almost killed on second reading the measure providing for licensing automobile dealers and sales-

men. Although a much amended refrigerator board bill got by, this Legislature has generally been cool toward any extension of regulatory boards or powers.

TRADING — There have been more surprising votes cast by legislators during the past ten days. Experienced observers have heretofore been able to forecast totals with fair degree of accuracy just by knowing the general opinions, beliefs and records of the members. Lately there hasn't been any consistency in positions taken.

One theory is that the prolonged and sometimes bitter maneuvering to defeat the proposed tax on tobacco occasioned "credit selling" of votes. The tobacco bloc not having anything like as keen interest in other legislation committed support when it should be needed in return for votes against tobacco taxes. This is a practice honored by long custom and is regarded as entirely ethical. In fact it is the basis of majority of the votes on local legislation.

INFORMAL — School children and other visitors not familiar with habits of legislatures have had some interesting experiences lately. Most of the time during the regular noon session the House maintains as much dignity as the Senate or as any lawmaking body might be expected to maintain. The sessions after recess late in the afternoon have very little formality. Members are permitted to smoke, frequently they sit in their shirt sleeves. One of the most dignified appearing members, Rep. Sam Worthington of Pitt, even took off his shoes the other day in order to legislate in comfort.

C&E — The Legislature has discovered that one way to make money go further is to appropriate the same dollars twice. There is set aside in a contingency and emergency account a million and a half dollars a year. Presumably it is for emergency use in cases where it was impossible for the Legislature to anticipate the need. But the present General Assembly, as most of its predecessors, have no hesitancy in using that money again and a good many thousands of dollars have been re-appropriated.

RIVALRY — Governor Hodges has taken occasion several times to reprimand enthusiastic promoters of the Morehead City and Wilmington State ports, and has called upon all of them to rally support for an overall ports development program. There cropped up in debate in the House of Representatives the other day another kind of community jealousy and rivalry.

The matter involved exemption from local ad valorem taxes of commodities stored in warehouses on or adjacent to State ports property while "in transit."

The idea was that cotton, tobacco, lumber, sugar, or any other commodity coming in or going out from the State ports should not be taxable in the county or city where stored pending shipment or distribution.

Reps. Addison Hewlett of New Hanover and D.G. Bell of Carteret sponsored the bill. They thought they would have held from a lot of up-state representatives who benefit from port operations. But the up-staters raised the point that tax free storage at the ports was inducement for

Business Today

Credit Policy Shifts

By ELMER ROESSNER

Credit practices in department and specialty stores are changing, according to A. Leonidas Trotta, manager of the credit management division of the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

The direction of the changes, Mr. Trotta told a recent credit conference, raises the question: "Are we not approaching the time when we will have but one standard account—revolving credit—with a proviso of no service charge on purchases paid for within 30 days?"

His researches disclose that in 1950, 42 per cent of the stores surveyed offered revolving credit, while 65 per cent of those checked this year offer this service.

Under revolving credit plans, purchasers may charge up to certain amounts, depending on the credit they establish. A certain share is due each month. Most stores require a sixth to be paid monthly except in the purchase of major durables when they agree to payments of a twelfth or an eighteenth. Each month a carrying charge of 1 per cent of the unpaid balance is levied. When a store waives carrying charges on accounts paid in full within 30 days, then it approaches the unified credit system Mr. Trotta has in mind.

This has many advantages. A store's need handle and promote only credit system, which takes care of both monthly charges and longer installment purchases. Because shoppers can always charge up to the limit of their credit, they are tempted to make new purchases every month, whereas ordinary installment purchases tend to discourage purchases until the final payment is made.

There are some problems. Mr. Trotta's study showed that the costs of operating monthly charge accounts averages 1.6 per cent of net sales, while the cost of operating revolving accounts

comes to 3.07 per cent of sales, largely because of greater defaults. While this figure might be reduced by better credit checking and by tighter collection procedures, it is largely offset by service charges.

Mr. Trotta said all stores should consider possibilities in revolving credit accounts, and of merging them with charge accounts.

COSTS OF GLORY HELD NOT DEDUCTIBLE

While a company can deduct the cost of publicizing itself, an individual can't always do so, the Internal Revenue Service says.

The head of a food-machinery corporation took a job as a lecturer on food technology for \$1 a year, hoping that by building up his prestige his income would increase. But when he tried to deduct expenses in connection with his promotional campaign, the IRS said no.

APPLIANCE SHIPMENTS AT FOUR-YEAR HIGH

Manufacturers' shipments of major appliances in March reached the highest level since March, 1951, according to the Retailing Daily major appliance index. All appliances showed gains over March, 1954. The greatest gain, percentage-wise was made by dryers; the smallest by ranges.

SHOE SALES RISE; SEASONAL DRIVE OPENED

Shoe sales in the first four months of this year in the five leading chains were 7.3 per cent higher than in the same period last year, the Tanners Council of America reports.

Meanwhile, the National Shoe Manufacturers Association has launched a campaign to get shoe manufacturers and retailers to follow the seasons more closely in their own footwear. How can retailers hope to sell ventilated summer shoes when the boss and salesmen are still wearing heavy winter footwear? it asks.

There's A Magic In Manhattan

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—What is the magic of Manhattan?

Cynics have been predicting for some time that the fight to the suburbs would eventually turn this heart island of New York City into a ghost town on the Hudson—the world's largest pigeon roost. Some people, perhaps, rather hoped this would happen.

But what has really happened? No grass is growing in Wall Street. The 21 million square feet of office space has been built or is planned in the midtown area. Luxurious new apartment buildings are still spring up like dandelions. The U.N. has lifted a lowering raw movie of glass-enclosed hope for the future.

Commenting on this spectacular postwar growth, a real estate dealer the other day said, rather wonderingly, there seems to be "some magic in Manhattan that defies logic."

There is a magic in Manhattan, the magic of an ever-growing town ceaselessly growing through 300 years of continuous change. "The pace here is killing. . . . Everybody has a dog-eat-dog attitude. . . . I couldn't live here, I'd be so cramped and crowded." These are typical complaints of out-of-town visitors.

"What do you really see in the place?" they ask. "Why, I wouldn't take Manhattan as a gift."

But as they leave for their home town, they wonder secretly if, after all, there isn't something here they have missed.

There is. They have missed the whole thing—the magic in Manhattan.

They have missed the glamor and excitement and power and majesty that make up the real lure of Manhattan. They have a vague dislike of Manhattan, and an active distrust of it. But they don't know enough about Manhattan either to hate it or love

it. You have to marry Manhattan to do that. You have to live here.

Manhattan is a mighty melange of money, mystery and melodrama made up of many smells and sights and sounds and an infinite number of voices. Manhattan isn't America, but it is America squeezed up like an accordion—where the mountains are man-made and the prairies have a "Keep Off The Grass" sign.

Manhattan is the true "dream city" of our country. More people travel here to make their dreams come true than to any other city in the world.

This is the talent capital of the 20th Century, the market place for every type of genius, whether your skill lies in training fleas, directing a symphony orchestra or building skyscrapers. It is the modern mecca of the writer, the salesman, the artist, the businessman, the chef, the boxer, the scholar and the con man. Whatever you can do, here is your market and your audience.

Manhattan is less lovely than Paris, less livable than London, less casually friendly than any. But it holds more grandeur than ancient Rome, and is gradually attaining some of the glory of old Greece.

There are a thousand accents in Manhattan, but the main accent is on youth. Youth isn't served here, but it has a chance to sell here anything it can dish up that has a new quality or a fresh excitement.

That is the real magic in Manhattan—a city that eternally renews itself by feeding on young dreams. Anything is possible here, whatever you look for you have a feeling you may find it. Nobody owns Manhattan. It gives you a feeling of belonging to something greater than yourself. But anyone who lives here and then goes away knows in his heart that part of him will always belong to Manhattan, and that he has left something behind—usually his dreams.

The Daily Reflector

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



SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier	(BY MAIL, Payable In Advance)	Week 30c
Three Months		\$ 3.50
Six Months		\$ 6.50
One Year		\$11.50

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not credited to it, and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches here are also reserved.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Thomas F. Clark, Co., Inc. New York, Chicago, Atlanta. Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.
All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

Wise Women Adapt Styles To Own Needs

RALEIGH — The Dior look has been a source of concern ever since it was first seen. Irate women screamed that the long-line fashions were nothing more than the "20's" all over again.

Fashion whims come and go, but the wise women makes the best of them. According to Julia McIver, State College extension clothing specialist, an attractive appearance means making the best adaptation of current fashion to your own individual needs. Remember that you are an individual. There's no one else in the world who looks exactly like you, thinks exactly as you do, acts exactly as you do. So when you choose your clothes, stop playing "follow-the-leader." What makes a lovely vision of friend Nancy may have the opposite effect on you.

Miss McIver adds that most of us have figure faults. In fact, rare, indeed, is the person who doesn't. But these defects can be overcome.

Let your mirror be your best fashion friend—it won't lie to you. Study yourself in front of a full-length mirror and decide about your good points and your not-so-good ones. Then determine what you can do about them.

It's possible to create an illusion of gaining inches in height and losing pounds in weight just by the clothes you choose—the styles, col-

ors, and fabric.

Miss McIver explains that there are generally five sizes of figure types: the tall and angular, short and stocky, petite, tall and heavy, and average.

If you're tall and angular: mix high, round necklines with scarves, bows, cowls to disguise a thin neck. Leave out "V" and low-cut necklines and sloping shoulders.

Fill in bosom with shirring, tucks and ruffles, bolero jackets, and draped effects. Don't wear contour-revealing clothes like knitted dresses and sweaters.

Shorten arms with dolman or bishop sleeves and cape effects. Avoid raglan sleeves. Combine contrasting colors in blouse and skirt to cut length of legs. Shortie coats will also help.

Conceal bony hips with skirts gathered at the waist, unpressed pleats, side shirring, large or draped pockets.

If you're short and stocky: wear "V"-shaped necklines and collarless bodices. Don't add broad collars or wide lapels. Camouflage plump arms with long, straight sleeves loose enough not to reveal contours of your arms. Steer clear of wide, loose sleeves and three-quarter length sleeves. Disguise too much tummy by raising bustline. Keep detail interest above the waist. Skirt may be gored, but not straight or tight. Use a narrow self-fabric belt. A bodice with easy gathers at the waistline helps to conceal heaviness.

If you're petite: Wear delicate, dainty fabrics. Choose full-length coats and skirts of moderate lengths. Use simple, uncluttered clothes, one-color costumes from head to toe. Scale down all style details.

If you're tall and heavy: choose vertical lines gently curved. Keep your clothes simple and soft. Select gored skirts or lines within the silhouette. Choose dull fabrics, those with slightly rough, broken surfaces that absorb the light or that break it up into soft, subdued reflection. Avoid bulky cumbersome fabrics, frilly or severe clothes.

If you're average: you're lucky. Choose necklines suited to your individual face type. Select fabrics with color, texture and pattern which harmonize with your own coloring and which emphasizes the good points of your figure.

Wednesday Meet For Pierce Club

The annual meeting of the John Pierce Fellowship Club will be held Wednesday at Camp Contentnea near Ayden. The meeting will begin at 10:30 and a barbecue dinner will be served at 1 o'clock.

The Pierce Fellowship club is made up of several hundred residents of Pitt and Beaufort Counties who attend the annual meeting.

More than 755,000 oil burners were sold for heating in the United States in 1954.

In 1949, Mole Hill, W. Va., changed its name to Mountain.

Mrs. Hugh T. Patterson, the incoming president, and Miss Velma Lowe, the new secretary, were presented to the members.

Dr. Vera McKay, Mrs. Estelle Striplin, Mrs. H. C. Hollowell, and Mrs. R. L. Humber were hostesses at the social hour.

don't DO that!

PET PEST... People who take their dogs to beaches are always unpopular. Keep Fido in his own domain.

CYCLOCYSEL

A MIDDLE-AGED PERSON IS ONE WHO IS TEN YEARS OLDER THAN YOU ARE

We do business in a way that insures our getting older and older—we're interested in building a business that deserves continued patronage.

WHITE CONSTRUCTION CO. 4233

READY MIXED CONCRETE BETHEL HIGHWAY GREENVILLE, N. C.

Arrived Just In Time For Wednesday Morning Selling . . .

\$3.95

Basila

easy to care for . . . fun to wear,

Basila's Ruffie Roundabouts

Indoors or outdoors . . . for work or play! Zip into Basila's trim one-piece with mid-calf-action-legs and you're always smart and comfortable. Fashioned of Ruffie, the cotton that needs no ironing . . . boasts accents of white pique and washable belt to match. Turquoise, flame or navy. Sizes 10 to 18.

Brody's

Girl Scout Court Of Awards Held In Methodist Church

GRIFTON—On Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Grifton Methodist Church Girl Scout Troops 29 and 46 held their court of awards at which time six girls of Troop 46 were awarded the curved bar which is the highest rank in girl scouting.

This is the first time such an honor has been given to any girl in Grifton which makes the award one of particular interest. Girls receiving these were Dorothy Groet, Judy and Carolyn Hart, Sallie Mewborn, Wilma Patrick, Frances Davis.

Mrs. Harold Burkley made the presentations and the bars were pinned by the mothers except in the case of Judy and Carolyn Hart when their mother and father both were called to take part in the ceremony. The color guard, Sallie Mewborn, Judy Hart, Carolyn Hart and Dorothy Groet, advanced to their place in front of the assembled scouts, parents and friends who were gathered for the occasion. The allegiance to the flag and the singing of the National Anthem followed.

Ann Lynn Davis gave the prayer after which Mrs. Norman Reis welcomed those present and gave the purpose of the organization.

Mrs. McDonald Weatherington presented to members of Troop 29 membership stars. They were Sherry Alcox, Ellen Calvert, Ann Lynn Davis, Nannie Davis, Jean Groet, Jane Mewborn, Mary Sue Ogburn and Judy Weatherington.

Second class badges were awarded to Ellen Calvert, Ann Lynn Davis, Nannie Davis, Jane Mewborn, Judy Weatherington and Mary Sue Ogburn by Mrs. Reis. In this group proficiency badges went to Ann Lynn Davis, Sherry Alcox, Jean Groet, Jean Groet was also promoted to Troop 46.

A guest for the evening was the Pitt County Girl Scout Executive Director, Mrs. J. Knott Proctor of Greenville, who gave an inspiring talk in which she paid tribute to the work of the very able leaders of the troops. She asked that continued support be given in any effort that was made to carry on the scouting program since it is such a worthy one.

The hymn of Scouting was sung by the scouts after which Mrs. R. A. Carnevale presented membership stars to the following scouts of Troop 46: Wilma Patrick, Frances Davis, Martha Hart, Sallie Mewborn, Judy and Carolyn Hart, Patricia Bennett, Margaret Wilson, Dorothy Groet, Esther Hill Coward, Marvenia Hiatt. Second class badges were given to Margaret Wilson and Marvenia Hiatt.

Proficiency badges presented by Mrs. Harold Burkley to Troop 46 went to Frances Davis, Sallie Mewborn, Wilma Patrick, Judy Hart, Dorothy Groet, Esther Hill Coward, Patricia Bennett, Carolyn Hart, Martha Hart, Margaret Wilson and Marvenia Hiatt.

First Class badges went to Esther Hill Coward, Wilma Patrick, Sallie

Mewborn, Judy and Carolyn Hart, Patricia Bennett, Martha Hart and Dorothy Groet.

After the last awards the benediction was said by the Rev. R. C. Mooney and taps ended the impressive ceremony. Later, refreshments were served in the recreation rooms of the church. The table was covered with a white linen cloth and a center arrangement of white larkspur and candles was used. Fruit punch, individual cakes which were embossed with green scout letters, salted nuts and mints were enjoyed.

The leaders, Mrs. Reis, Mrs. Burkley, Mrs. Weatherington and Mrs. Carnevale, were assisted by the scout mothers, Mrs. Bryan Davis, Mrs. J. M. Hart and Mrs. Walter Patrick, in the social hour.

Students Visit Rocky Mount Baking Company

On Monday, May 16, the fifth and sixth grades of the Fountain School visited the American Baking Company in Rocky Mount.

They were escorted throughout the plant and had the opportunity to witness the process of producing bakery foods. The American Baking Company extended a cordial welcome to the students and served them refreshments after the tour through the plant.

After leaving the American Baking Company, the students were taken to Sunset Park for recreational activities and a picnic.

The trip proved to be a success and the students received justifiable benefits from it.

BANDAGE CURTAINS

Wide gauze bandage is the most popular curtain material in Communist-controlled Poland, the Free Europe Press learned from a recently escaped refugee. Gauze costs approximately \$1 a yard on the black market, while other curtain materials cost several times as much.

WHITE GLOVES

Keep white gloves in a plastic zipper bag when you are not wearing them. It'll help retain their shape, whiteness and new appearance lots longer. Two pair of gloves will permit one to be laundried after each wearing.

ODD FATALITY

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Mrs. Sylvia Martin, 34, of Ponca City, Okla., died last night after blowing into the gas tank of her stalled car in an effort to start it. A doctor said she choked after swallowing some gasoline and inhaling fumes. The tank was full.

Wednesday Morning Specials

NYLON BRIEFS

59c Quality

3 prs. \$1

69 Spring Dresses

LINENS
NYLONS
COTTONS

1/2 Price

Due To

A Good Response Last

Wednesday Morning

We

Again Put A Special

On

Saony Dresses

At \$10

Brody's

Garden Party Compliments Bride-Elect

A delightful garden party was given Saturday at 5 o'clock honoring Miss Barbara Lane of Durham, who will become the bride of Donald Tucker in June, and Miss Betty Loris McGowan, whose marriage to Kent Edward Lee will be solemnized on June 8. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Roy Coburn, Mrs. Paul Murray, Mrs. T. N. Watson and Mrs. R. W. Stark, at the home of Mrs. Coburn.

The honorees were presented bouquets of pink and white roses upon their arrival by the hostesses.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Coburn and introduced to the receiving line composed of Miss Lane, Mrs. Arden Tucker, Miss McGowan, and Mrs. Floyd McGowan. They were directed to the punch bowl by Mrs. Raleigh Lee.

From the serving table which was covered with a white organdie cloth and centered with a lovely arrangement of pink roses and baby's breath, Mrs. Charlie Bissette and Mrs. J. B. Spilman served punch while Miss Sue Tucker, Miss Janet Watson, Mrs. M. T. DuVal Jr. and Mrs. George Garrett served party cakes, mints, nuts and dainty sandwiches.

A variety of summer flowers were in bloom in the garden to enhance the beauty of the party.

Goodbyes were said to Mrs. W. M. Howard and Mrs. N. S. Beard.

Easy Renovation For An Old Coffee Table

An easy renovation project for an old coffee table or bridge table is to transform it into a smart modern looking game table with rubber tile. The resilient tile is easy to cut with a roofing knife into small squares needed for a checkerboard.

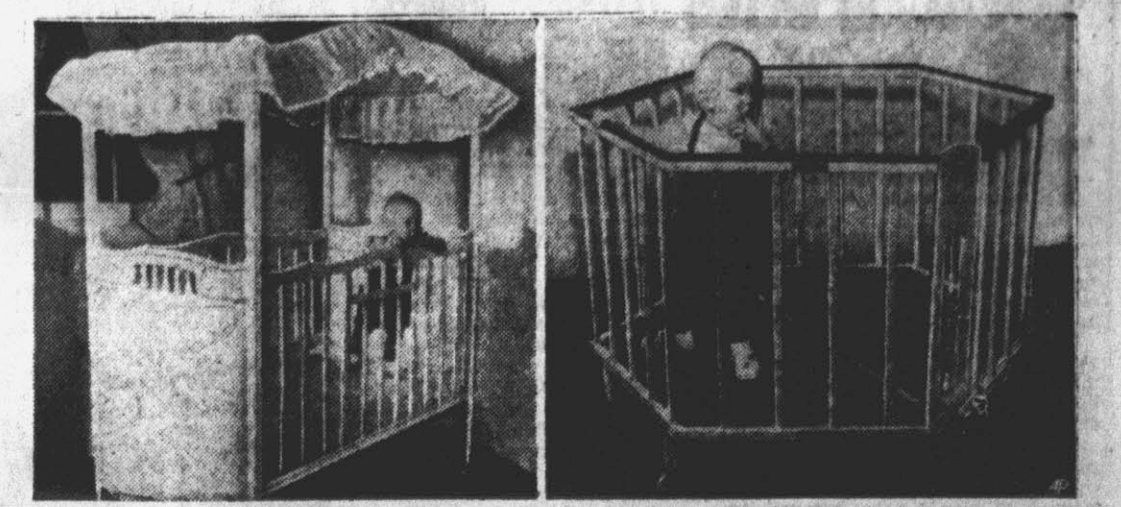
Lay the tiles on the table top in the pattern desired, then remove and spread surface with rubber tile adhesive and lay tiles in place. Allow to dry 24 hours before using. The rubber top will not be marred by cigarette burns and is easy to keep clean with a damp cloth.

Decorator Touch For Nursery

FRENCH PROVINCIAL CRIB . . . For a small king is this period crib in antique white with crisp organdie canopy.

MODERN PLAYPEN . . . This folding hexagonal pen has automatic foot-lever, non-pinch hinges and easy-rolling lucite casters.

Decorator Touch For Nursery



FRENCH PROVINCIAL CRIB . . . For a small king is this period crib in antique white with crisp organdie canopy.

MODERN PLAYPEN . . . This folding hexagonal pen has automatic foot-lever, non-pinch hinges and easy-rolling lucite casters.

Candle-Lighting Service Marks Installation Rite

In an impressive candle-lighting service, a tradition of many years at East Carolina College, new officers of the college YMCA and YWCA were installed Sunday night in the McGinnis auditorium.

Frank Moore of Farmville and Grace Jones of Kingston officially assumed their duties as presidents of the student religious organizations for 1955-1956, as the candles which they held were lighted by the retiring presidents, John T. Hayes of Durham and Eileen Lilley of Gatesville.

The ceremony was repeated for each member of the YMCA and the YWCA Cabinet who was installed in office.

Shirley Haskins of St. Louis, Mo., graduate student working this school year at East Carolina on a grant from the Danforth Foundation, was speaker of the occasion. Janet Watson of Greenville, organist, and

George H. Barnshaw III of Edwin, bass, gave a program of music.

As the new and the retiring officers of the Y organizations marched from the auditorium bearing their lighted candles, Taps was sounded from the portico of the building.

Wanted: Shillings For British Wives

LONDON (AP)—Britain's Royal Mint has a problem—providing coins for the British housewife who needs a shilling piece (14 cents) in the home at meal times, when it's dark or when it's cold for gas and electricity prepayment meters.

When gas and electricity usage runs high, shillings sometimes commands a premium. Small boys have been known to work up a

brisk trade—at 25 per cent profit. Britain has 7,893,800 prepayment gas meters in use—a lot in a country of 50 million people. No national figure is available for electricity prepayment meters, but in London alone there are 450,000.

A main cause of the shilling problem is the fact that meters are usually emptied only four times a year. Up to 170 million shillings may be held in meters at one time.

In its latest report the mint records a small contribution toward a solution: In 1953, last year for which figures are available, it produced an additional 61 million shillings.

SPONGE RUG CUSHION

A new rug cushion is composed of millions of tiny air cells bound together by natural rubber sponge. The cushioning is said to add about 500 per cent to the life of any carpet or rug. It is hair free has no grooves to catch dust causing irritations, is moth and vermin proof and said to be as soft to the tread as a spring lawn.

Brody's

Great News For Wednesday Morning Selling

THE SMART NEWS IN COTTON!

Soft Smooth Suave . . . \$5.95

Barbizon's No-Iron Zephair® Batiste!

New high bosom accented with nylon lace is perfect for Spring's new high silhouette in fashion! The style is princess-cut for true smooth fit. Very dress-up with scalloped hemline edged with lace. In Barbizon's magical blend of Dacron, Cotton and Nylon that's shadowproof, easily laundered and never needs ironing! Ask for "Eternal" in White Only. Sizes 12 to 20.

Barbizon's No-Iron Zephair® Batiste!

Hard to believe this slip is a cotton blend. It feels like silk, is shadowproof and never needs ironing. The styling is strictly sophisticated. Permanent crystal pleats make the bodice and flounce. In Barbizon's magical blend of Dacron, Cotton and Nylon that stays pretty, never needs ironing. Ask for "Eternal" in White Only. Sizes 12 to 20.

Brody's

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BASNIGHT, Local Editor

The way a house is built—its quality of materials and workmanship—hinges to a surprising extent on its hinges. The fanciest wallpaper, the snazziest siding and roofing can't substitute for these hard working pieces of hardware. The type and size of hinges, the way they are installed, the kind of metal they are made of, the number used—all give away a lot of secrets about any house.

When you're inspecting a house, the first thing you may notice is the front door. Does it have three hinges? It should have, because it is a heavy door. Three hinges tend to prevent warping. The latch is midway up the door. So with a hinge midway you have a strong support.

But is this the last place you find three hinges in the house? Lightweight doors have even more tendency to warp than heavy doors. The cost of a third hinge is a tiny fraction of the cost of a new door, or the cost of having a warped door straightened.

The metal used for hinges and other exposed hardware also can be important depending on local atmospheric conditions. If rust is a problem, and it usually is, non-ferrous metal is preferable. This can be brass, bronze or aluminum. A shiny gilt or chromium finish is no proof. Borrow Junior's horseshoe magnet and find out in a jiffy. Non-ferrous metal will not magnetize.

Of course, proper and adequate paint will prevent rust and corrosion but you'll want to know what kind of hardware you're buying, whether it's in a house or in a store. Non-ferrous hardware costs more.

The way hinges are installed is a dead giveaway as to the skill of workmanship involved. Mortises in woodwork larger than the leaf of a hinge spell sloppy work. With the modern mortise cutting machines now on the market, it is hard to excuse mistakes at such points. And you can be just as critical about offset screwheads in steel doors and steel frames, because template hinges are made to allow all screws to coincide with predrilled holes in such metal work.

A simple test for properly hung hinges is to leave a door unlatched to see if it will swing open without a breeze—or leave a door ajar and see if it will swing shut without a breeze.

You might think it's smart to have a bathroom door, for instance swing shut automatically. The right way to accomplish that is to use a spring hinge—easily adjustable for tension without slamming—but not by placing unnatural strain on the door or the hinge by untrue hanging.

The size of a hinge depends primarily on the width and thickness

of a door and door jamb. We asked one of the largest hardware makers, the Stanley Works, New Britain Conn., for its engineering data on this point. Here is how the rule works out for figuring the rule spread of a hinge (that is, the overall width of a hinge when it is opened flat):

For doors up to 3 1/4" in thickness double the door thickness plus trim projection, if any, and subtract 1/4".

For doors 3 1/4" to 3" thick, double the door thickness and subtract 3/4".

And here is the Stanley table for figuring the proper length of a hinge:

Thickness	Door Width	Hinge Length
-----------	------------	--------------

1 3/4" up to 32" 3 1/2"
1 3/4" 32" to 37" 4"
1 3/4" up to 32" 4 1/2"
1 3/4" 32" to 43" 5"

Cabinet doors, 3/4" to 1 1/4" inch thick up to 24 inches wide call for a hinge length of 2 1/2 inches. Screen and storm doors 3/4" to 1 1/4" inch thick call for a 3-inch hinge length.

If a hinge of the exact required size is not immediately available, it is always better to use one of the nearest larger size.

Looks Ahead To Heavenly Clients

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Bert Schnurer, 82, says he's going to be an angelic attorney. On the last lap of a 4-year law course at the University of Miami, he is due for his degree in June, 1956.

The sprightly little man with the hearing aid likes to joke about his ambition.

"When I go through those pearly gates, St. Peter is going to grab me by the arm and make me his attorney general," he says, "and I'll have an assistant in Hades to take care of the bad and indifferent."

Schnurer graduated from the College of the City of New York in 1893, before some of his present teachers were born. He did well enough in the fashion manufacturing trade to retire in 1938. In 1952, he enrolled for a law course. Mrs. Schnurer, a bride 58 years ago enrolled for a secretarial course so she could transcribe his class notes.

Some infirmities of age can be a help Schnurer found. When studying in the law library he turns off his hearing aid, shutting out distractions.

There is about a four million seasonal variation in a typical year in the number of U.S. people at work or looking for work.

BUBBLES

By Jim Lee



N. C. WILDLIFE RESOURCES COMMISSION

"I ran into a doorknob . . . you'll find anything in this polluted creek."

Make Citizen's Ice Co. Your Picnic Stop

- Picnic Chest
- Ice Cream Freezers (Hand Crank & Electric)
- Ice Cream Salt
- Thermos Jugs
- Charcoal & Sure-Fire Lighter Fluid
- Water Kegs (5 & 10 gal.)

Owned and Operated by a Local Boy
W. E. BASNIGHT

Citizen's Ice Company

506 Albemarle Ave.

Dial 2512



BACK YARD H-BOMB FAMILY SHELTER—On the left is the interior of an H-bomb steel shelter installed at Garden City, N. Y. Its developers say it will take care of a family 3 to 5 days. This deluxe model is equipped with 5 bunks and air mattresses. At the rear of the tank is a fan which draws purified air through special filters. The handle is used only in the case of power failure, which would also necessitate the use of battery-powered lanterns. The shelter also has a radiation detector, electric battery radio, protective clothing, blankets, crowbar and shovel, first aid equipment plus other apparatus and supplies needed to sustain the family. In the photo at right a youngster is helped into the hatch-like entrance to the shelter. The shelter, developed by the Walter Kilde Nuclear Laboratories, requires a plot of ground about 10 by 22 feet. It is about 10 feet from the floor of the shelter to the top of the ground which allows a 3-foot earth covering over which grass can be planted. (AP Wirephotos)

Onetime Film Brat Making Big Return

By BOB THOMAS

Hollywood's After eight years' absence from the screen and a near-fatal illness, Jane Withers is making an impressive return to the movies.

The onetime film brat is joining Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, James Dean and others in "Giant," Edna Ferber's salute to Texas. And is Jane happy?

Now 29, she is the picture of health, having conquered the ailments that threatened her life. "I was in the hospital four and a half months," she recalled. "It was a tough experience, but I learned a lot from it, too. I met some wonderful people."

"The doctors finally decided I had rheumatoid arthritis, plus some complicating factors such as tired blood and anemia. But I think a large part of it was nerves." At the time, she was going through a split-up with her husband, Texan Bill Moss.

When she married Moss eight years ago, she gave up her career to become a housewife and mother. She gave birth to three children and lived most of the time in Midland, Tex.

After the divorce, she decided to try her hand at acting again. She was on the brink of signing for a TV series when fate intervened. The chain of events started when she was in the hospital.

"One of the attendants was taking a camera course at USC," she explained. "Every night I used to help him with his homework."

"When I started thinking about getting into TV I decided I'd better know something about it. So I got permission to attend some classes at USC."

"I went for a whole year. At the end of the semester, the school had a banquet at which the man who had achieved most in the movie industry was the honored guest. This year it was George Stevens."

"I was real excited. I had admired him for 20 years, but never had met him. After the dinner, all the students lined up to meet him. When it was almost my turn, my mouth was so dry I needed some water. I came back to find he had gone. I was crushed."

But then she heard a voice say, "Aren't you Jane Withers?" She turned around and was face to face with Stevens.

They talked about "Giant," which Stevens was going to make. She said she could give him some pointers that might avoid ill feelings in Texas. He said he would call her.

He did—at nine the next morn-

WNCT-TV Schedule

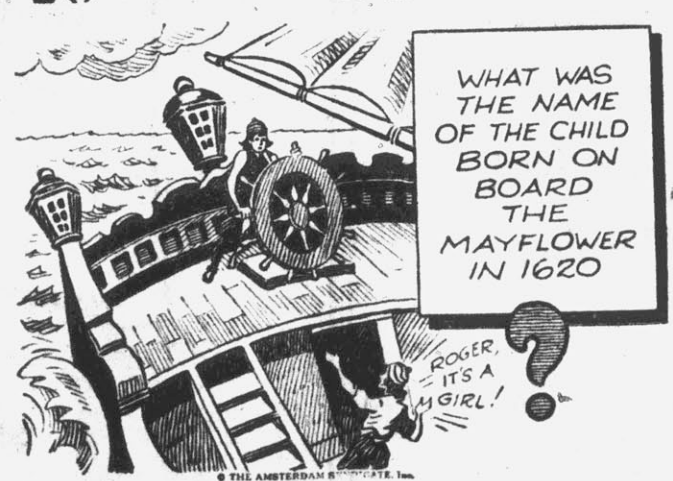
TUESDAY

- 6:00—Persons, Places, and Things
- 6:05—Crusader Rabbit
- 6:10—Band of the Day
- 6:15—Sports Highlights
- 6:20—Weather
- 6:25—Carolina News
- 6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
- 6:45—Dick Carter Show
- 7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
- 7:30—The Passerby
- 7:45—Ames Brothers
- 8:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
- 8:30—U.S. Steel Hour, ABC
- 9:30—Burns and Allen, CBS
- 10:00—Inner Sanctum
- 10:30—Mr. District Attorney
- 11:00—News
- 11:05—Sports Nightcap
- 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
- 9:45—Morning Meditations
- 10:00—Name-O
- 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 Travelers, CBS
- 1:00—Farm Facts
- 1:15—News
- 1:30—Good Cooking
- 2:00—Big Payoff, CBS
- 2:30—Cowboy Corral
- 3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
- 3:15—M-O Lene
- 3:30—On Your Account, CBS
- 4:00—College Program
- 4:30—Cartoon Carnival
- 5:00—Cactus Jim
- 5:30—Sky King
- 6:00—Persons, Places and Things

KNOW YOUR AMERICA!



WHAT WAS THE NAME OF THE CHILD BORN ON BOARD THE MAYFLOW IN 1620?

ROGER, IT'S A GIRL!

The cornerstone of many a successful business was regular saving. Through saving regularly, you can go into business for yourself—buy a home—or do any of the other things you're longing to do. Start Now!

Current Rate Dividends 3%

ANSWER

Peregrine White.

First Federal Savings & Loan ASSOCIATION OF GREENVILLE

324 EVANS ST. • Dial 3224

A. C. TADLOCK, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary

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

- 8:00—The Millionaire, CBS
- 8:30—I've Got a Secret, CBS
- 9:00—The Fights, CBS
- 9:45—Greatest Fights of a Century
- 10:00—Public Defender, CBS
- 10:30—Firestorm Theatre, NBC
- 11:00—News
- 11:05—Sports Nightcap
- 11:10—Late Show

Seawell To Speak At GOP Session

DURHAM (AP)—GOP leader Herbert F. Seawell of Carthage will deliver the chief address here

Goody's
THEY ARE GOOD
HEADACHE POWDERS

DISSOLVE
4 TIMES FASTER
Than TABLET remedies

for EXTRA-FAST RELIEF of PAIN
2 POWDERS 5¢
WHY PAY MORE

June 9 at the Republican Midsummer meeting, according to A. A. McDonald, Republican executive committee chairman for Durham county.

Many party leaders on the state level are expected to attend the meeting, which begins at 7 p.m. at Harvey's Cafeteria. Tickets will be available at the door for party members.

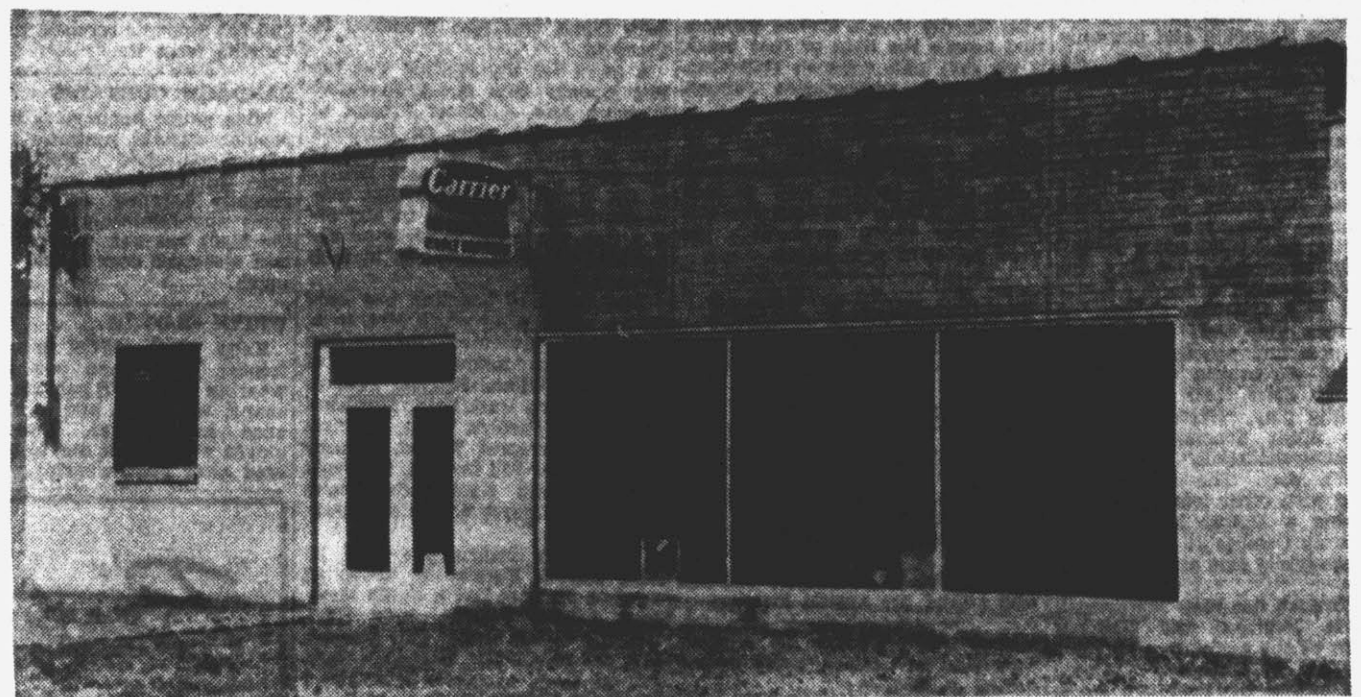
Although the Indians used corn in most forms before the coming of the white men, they did not produce corn flakes, says the National Geographic Society.

GOVERNOR'S Club
BLENDED WHISKEY

\$1.85
1 PINT
\$2.95 4/5 QUART

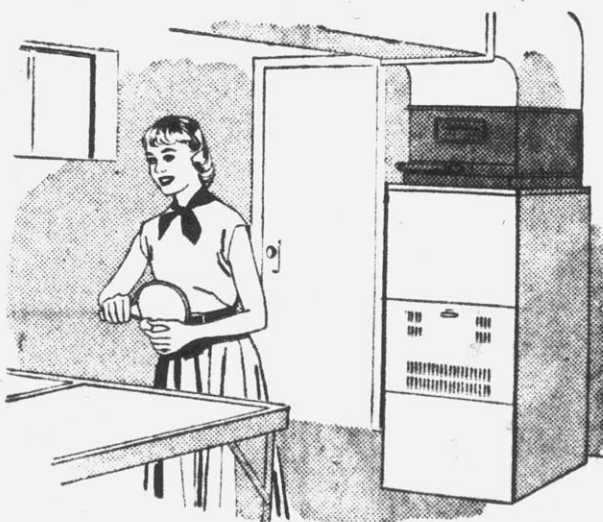
FAMOUS SINCE 1849

Blended and bottled by
J. A. DOUGHERTY'S SONS, INC. DISTILLERS, PHILA., PA.
Eighty proof — 72 1/2% Grain Neutral Spirits

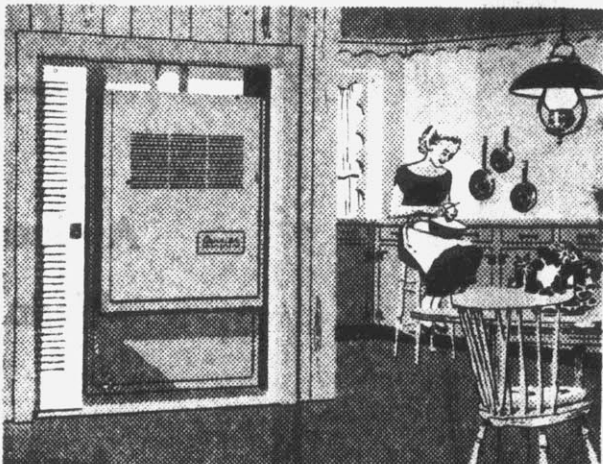


Now In Our New Home . . .

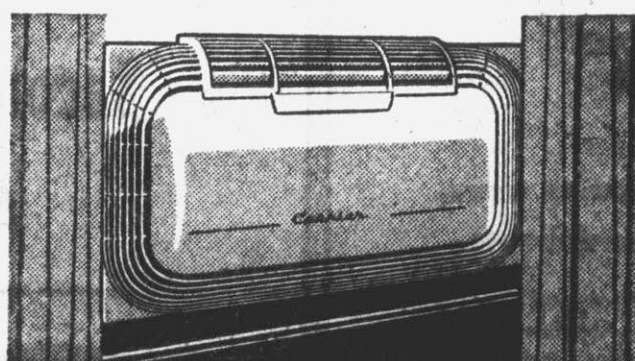
and ready to serve you with the finest in Air Conditioning for your Home . . . your Store . . . your Office



Carrier Conversion Weathermakers add cooling to any warm air furnace, use fan, filter and ducts of your present system. That's the cooling section (only 12 inches high) atop the furnace. The refrigeration section is located outdoors.



The Carrier Weathermaker air conditioner in this closet stands about five feet high, is only three feet square. Yet it is big enough to heat and cool the average five or six room house.



Buy the room air conditioner that's built by the people who know air conditioning best
the new CARRIER Room Air Conditioner

Our new, spacious building makes it possible to give you a greatly improved Air Conditioning Sales and Service. Now, we can offer a complete range of air conditioners for every need . . . for any type of home . . . for every size store . . . for every kind of an office. The product we sell—CARRIER—is the outstanding air conditioning equipment in the field . . . the pioneer manufacturer, founded over a half-century ago. Come into our new office and sales room, see the Carrier Air Conditioners on display, and let us tell you how convenient it is to own a Carrier.

RIDDLE Brothers

402 BOYD AVE., GREENVILLE, N. C.

PHONE 4698

Teen-age Turnout

By FRANCES ADAMS
And MARY WILL LONG

Since the end of school has been around the corner, a number of organizations have recently elected officers, held inductions, and brought their year's activities to a close.

In a formal ceremony Wednesday, May 11, eight new members were inducted into the National Honor Society. Seniors Alice Fye, Artemis Kares, and Dennis Bullock were tapped. Juniors inducted were Mike Riddick, Betsy Karsnak, Sally Beard, Gayle Clapp, and Ann Hamric.

Four members of the society explained the foundations upon which the society is built and upon which new members are chosen. These speakers were Jo Hendrix, Harry Scott, Hal Edwards, and Ronita Respass. After the speeches, eight members went out among the assembled students to tap the new members. Those who performed this duty were Wayne Bishop, Pat Baker, Kitty Collins, Frances Adams, Mary Will Long, Lella Davenport, Janet Powell, and Sue Tucker.

N. H. S. Officers Elected
The members of the N. H. S. have recently elected their officers for 1955-56. They are Ronita Respass, president; Hal Edwards, vice-president; and Lella Davenport, secretary-treasurer.

Davenport Heads Marshals
Nine juniors have been named marshals to serve at commencement exercises next week and school functions next year. Lella Davenport, who has the highest scholastic average of anyone in the junior class, was named chief marshal. Betsy Karsnak, Sue Pope, Ronita Respass, Barbara Nobles, Sally Beard, Pete Eaton, Preston Cannon, and Ann Hamric are the other marshals.

These students are chosen solely on the basis of scholarship. Grades made in the ninth and tenth grades and the first five marking periods of the eleventh grade are counted. New marshals will begin serving officially at the baccalaureate sermon Sunday night.

Green Lights Staff Named
Ronita Respass and Sylvia Satterthwaite have been named co-editors of The Green Lights for 1955-56. They will begin their duties September 1.

Holding the position of associate editors are Linda Whichard, Kathryn Johnson, Betsy Karsnak, Rosemary Eagles, Sally Beard, and Dee Hux. Jerry Howell and Hugh Duncan will fulfill the duties of sports editors.

During the '55-'56 school year the

Green Lights staff plans to produce six six-page issues and four four-page issues on an eighteen hundred dollar budget. A professional photographer has been engaged to take all pictures. The student body voted in favor of raising the subscription rate to \$1.25 per year.

Senior Writers Honored
Honoring graduating members, the journalism staff will give a banquet tonight at 6 p.m. at Respass Brothers. Honorees are Frances Adams, Mary Will Long, Wayne Bishop, Janet Powell, Gene Brown, and Harris Northrop. David Whichard III, editor of the Daily Reflector will be the guest speaker. Other honored guests will be Junius H. Rose, superintendent of Greenville city schools; O. E. Dowd, principal of the high school; and Jimmy Smith, printer.

Beatty Heads Majorettes
Filling a vacancy left by Jill Sutton, Pat Beatty will become head majorette September 1. Kathryn Johnson and Lois Brown will replace senior majorettes Joanna Hardee and Lou Tilley. Veterans returning to the squad are Joanna Rooke, Sharon Wilcox, and Ginger Ross. In 1956-57 Betty Lane Evans and Lou Rogers will replace next year's seniors. All new majorettes were selected by Vivian Lane and Carolyn Johnson, ECC majorettes, at tryouts May 12.

F. T. A. Officers Installed
Installation of new officers of the Future Teachers of America took place May 9 at the home of Margaret Moyer. Mrs. Maude Bowen, retired English teacher, conducted the service. Margaret Moyer pledged to uphold the duties of the president. Other officers are Grayson Waldrop, secretary; Nancy Ann Hoot, treasurer; Joanna Rooke, historian; and Frances Smith, vice-president.

Hunnings Becomes President
Mary Banks Hunnings, sophomore, has been elected to serve as president of the Future Homemakers of America for the year 1955-56. Other officers for the coming year are Alice Lee Edwards, vice-president; Helen Overton, secretary; Naomi Gibbs, treasurer; Betty Lane Evans, song leader; Mickie Sumrell, parliamentarian; Betsy Reid, historian; and Shelby Gaskins, reporter.

1955 Tau Arrives
Anyone passing G. H. S. in the morning before the bell rings or at lunch time sees mobs of students seemingly studying diligently. Actually everyone is signing each other's annuals. The 1955 Tau arrived and was distributed last week. Everyone was very much pleased with it, and Rachael Steinbeck and Jimmy Hendrix, co-editors, should be commended for a splendid piece of work. Also contributing to the success of the annual were the rest of the staff and Mr. James, their adviser.

HUKS SURRENDERING
MANILA (AP) — The Philippine army says 179 Communist-led Huk rebels have surrendered in south-east Luzon Island in the past two weeks.

BACK AT WORK
BUENOS AIRES (AP) — President Juan Peron has returned to work after a week's illness with influenza.



TORNADO STRIKES CHILDREN'S HOME—Youngsters living at the Masonic Children's Home survey their demolished milking barn which was struck by a tornado at Macon, Ga. About 200 children escaped injury as the storm unroofed a dormitory of the main building shown in background. No deaths have been reported but damage in the area is estimated at a million dollars. (AP Photo)

Republicans Try Stave Off Demo Highway Bill

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans rallied today in a desperate effort to stave off Senate passage of a Democratic alternative to President Eisenhower's highway building program.

Chairman Millikin of Colorado called all Republican senators into a conference to discuss a move to shelve the Democratic bill brought before the Senate by Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.).

The fact that the Republicans were summoned to talk about a move to send the Gore bill back to the Public Works Committee indicated many of them felt there was little chance of gaining approval at this time for the President's program.

Gore won committee approval for a proposed \$17,941,000,000 outlay of federal and state funds for building highways in the next five years. Senate debate on this measure began Friday.

Sen. Martin (R-Pa.) yesterday formally offered as a substitute the administration's plan for spending 38 billions in a 10-year federal-state road program. A key—and controversial—feature of this plan is a proposed 21-billion-dollar bond issue to help finance the federal share of work on a 40,000-mile interstate highways system.



COAST TO COAST FLYER—Air National Guard Lt. John M. Conroy relaxes at his home in Van Nuys, Calif., after his flight from coast to coast and return between sunrise and sunset. His wife, Jeanne, hands him a cup of coffee as she reads some of the telegrams he has received from well wishers. The flight completed Conroy's ambition of breakfast in California, lunch in New York and dinner back home again in the same day. Elapsed time for the 5,085 mile roundtrip was 11 hours, 26 minutes and 33 seconds. (AP Wirephoto)

foot-wide strips on each side of interstate highways involved "federal control of things that ought to remain in the hands of the states."

Sen. Thurmond (D-SC) promptly came up with an amendment to knock out the section. The Senate approved it unanimously on a voice vote.

Senators Potter (R-Mich) and Thye (R-Minn) backed up George on the billboard issue, although Senators Kerr (D-Okla) and Gore said no invasion of states' rights was intended.

Service Officer Course Is Ended

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — A two-day training school for service officers sponsored by the North Carolina Veterans Commission ended here today.

J. M. Caldwell of Raleigh, director of the commission, told the meeting yesterday the school "will help the county service officers do a better job for the veteran." The school was attended by 104 persons.

May Learn Today Result Of Pact Poll

ATLANTA (AP) — Union officials hoped to know today whether a proposed new contract with Southern Bell Telephone Co. has been ratified by the membership in nine Southeastern states.

W. A. Smallwood, district director of the CIO Communications Workers of America, reported last night that only 54 of the 130 locals had sent in their votes.

"That means we won't be able to make an announcement until sometime Tuesday," he said. "Then if the proposal is ratified workers can begin returning to their jobs." Smallwood had hoped that a representative vote might be obtained last night. Returns were delayed

because many of the locals did not receive copies of the proposed agreement until yesterday.

The union official said that most of the locals heard from so far "favored accepting the terms of the proposed new contract by large majorities."

Only announced votes against the proposal came from locals at Baton Rouge, New Orleans and Lake Charles, La.

James McShaffery, president of the Baton Rouge Local, said that despite the negative vote, local members "will be governed by ap-

provision throughout the nine Southeastern states." The proposed new contract was signed by top level officials Friday night, but it must be ratified by the union membership to bring about the formal end of the walk-out which began March 14.

Picketing was continuing and union spokesman said the line would be maintained until ratification.

The proposed new contract covers 50,000 non-supervisory Southern Bell workers and is for one year. Full details will not be made public until after the vote is completed.

In its primary sense, the word "lord" refers to the head of a household.

LADIES LOOK AT THESE SPECIAL Wednesday Morning BUYS!

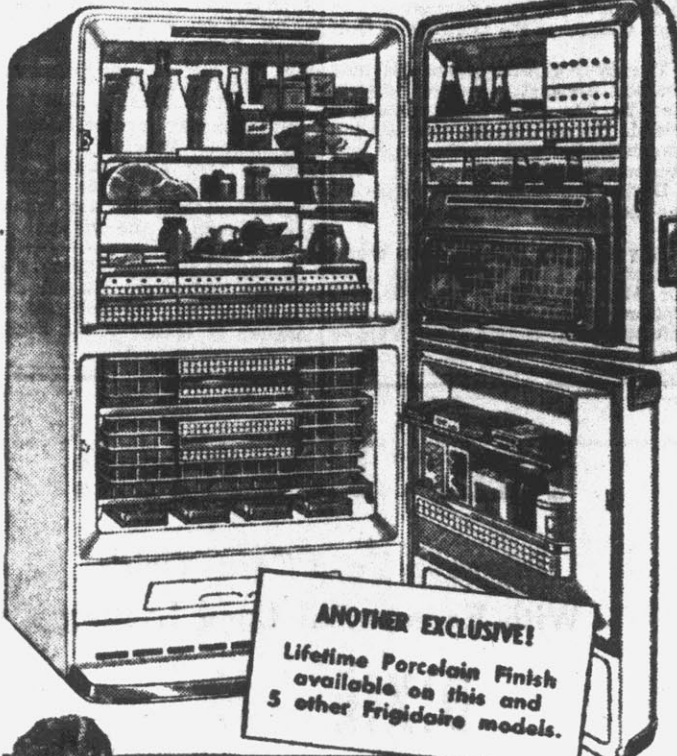
ONE GROUP LADIES' CASUALS
New Spring and Summer Styles
\$1.00 pr.

ONE GROUP LADIES' CASUALS
Vitality's Newest spring and summer fashions.
Regular \$9.95 Values.
\$5. pr.

LARRY'S Shoe Store

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

Look! FRIGIDAIRE COLOR at no Extra Cost!



During this month only, you can buy this beautiful Frigidaire Imperial Cold-Pantry in Sherwood Green or Stratford Yellow Durable DuPont exterior... at no extra cost!

New "Picture Window" Hydrator

Another Frigidaire "first". It's built right into the door... swings down to waist-level for easy selection.

Huge Food Freezer on Bottom
Completely separate... completely safe storage for 169 lbs. frozen food. Basket Drawers roll out.

Better-than-DOOR PANTRY DOOR
Handy storage space for eggs, bottles of all sizes, leftovers. Removable shelves.

Easy Terms
After Small
Down Payment

Arthur Godfrey Special!
New Quick-Cubelet Tray
\$1.29 Regularly \$3.25
Golden Aluminum. Makes 36 small cubes for fast cooling.
Built-in Tray and Cube Releases.

FRIGIDAIRE Two-Door Imperial COLD-PANTRY



FREE! Famous Tweed Cologne if you'll come in and see the new FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES

That's all there is to it. Come in. See the new Frigidaire Appliances, and get your free bottle of nationally famous Tweed Cologne made by L'Ortheric. Come in today!

SEE YOUR LOCAL FRIGIDAIRE DEALER

Ayden, N. C.
City Electric Co.

Bethel, N. C.
M. O. Blount & Sons

Greenville, N. C.
Appliance Sales & Sporting Goods Corp.

Built to Flash Ahead (not just get by!)



New Dodge Custom Royal Lancer. Other Dodge models priced below many models in the "lowest price field."

Some things you can see right away that tell you this is the year of the big Dodge more. (Sales have doubled over last year!)

You can stack the new Dodge up against other cars in its field, and see how much larger and more luxurious it is: Up to 9 inches longer than competition.

You can see the distinction of new Dodge styling, with eager lines that are stealing the "OH's" from the costliest cars. The

swept-back sweep-around windshield. The "sparkle" of twin-jet taillights and three-tone color combinations. The beauty of Jacquard tapestry interiors.

But more important than this is the deep-down dependability engineered into every unseen part and feature of this great Dodge!

That is something you discover through the years and over the miles. It is your sure reward for choosing the new Dodge.

THE NEW DODGE

Flair-Fashioned... and Flashing Ahead!

CHECK YOUR CAR — CHECK ACCIDENTS!

Bright Leaf Motors, Inc.

1600 North Greens Street

Phone 4568

Greenville, N. C.

Ted Hasn't Lost His Hitting Power

BOSTON (AP) — Ted Williams, aging but still as determined as a rookie served notice on American League pitchers today he has lost none of the tremendous power which places him among baseball's all-time hitting greats.

The 36-year-old Boston slugger, making his first competitive appearance of the season, belted a 395 foot home run deep into the right field seats last night as the Red Sox defeated the New York Giants 4-3 in an exhibition game called at the end of 6½ innings.

"It's good to get started again," said a weary Williams after retiring from the game following his towering circuit clout as leadoff man in the last of the third inning.

"My legs still feel like lead and I want to work on them for about another week, but I guess my hitting is okay," he added.

Expected to return to the lineup this weekend when the Red Sox play host to Washington, Williams refused to be pinned down. Asked if he planned to return in a week or 10 days, he replied: "Sooner, I hope."

Williams, wearing his familiar No. 9, received a tremendous standing ovation from the crowd of 28,323 as he went to the plate in a pre-game home run hitting contest.

Allowed five hits into fair territory, Ted failed to connect for the distance until the 15th pitch. Then he unloaded a 400-foot drive into the right field stands. With one "fair" hit left, he followed on the next pitch with a 375-foot blast into the same sector.

His efforts enabled the Red Sox to win the home run hitting contest 6-4 with big Norm Zaichin, a rookie, taking personal honors on three long blasts over the left field wall.

Williams, plagued by aches and pains and hand blisters developed in heavy workouts since he signed his 1955 contract May 13, received another tremendous ovation from the crowd when he took his position in front of the left field wall at Fenway Park for the start of the game.

On his first trip to bat as the Sox No. 3 man in the first inning, Williams took three straight outside pitches for balls from right-hander Paul Giel, the Giants' \$50,000 bonus hurler from the University of Minnesota. He swung on the 3-0 pitch and flied high to deep short.

Williams handled himself sleepily in the field as he grabbed three soft fly balls for putouts.

Hoping Nat'l Guard Is PONY Darkhouse

(This is the third in a series of articles concerning the summaries of the 1955 PONY League teams.)

Two old hands at managing take over the National Guard team this summer in PONY League play with a club they hope is the darkhouse in the pennant race. Bill Phillips and Bob Watson will handle the coaching chores.

Phillips managed his team to the championship in 1953 but sat out last summer. Watson coached the Fordomats last summer. Both managers have been working the squad hard in an effort to bring them into top form for the season opener.

Six returning lettermen from last year's third place team will be the

sparkplugs. Pitcher-shortstop Dick Evans, second baseman Carl Bestedt, catcher-infielder Albert Crawford, outfielders Jimmy Churchill, Howard Garner, and Jeff Edwards all saw plenty of action for the Guardmen last summer. They will be backed up this year by a fine crop of Little League graduates. The nine Little League grads are Burton Jenkins, Donald Speight, Bill Clapp, William Stancill, Billy Tripp, David Andrews, Gene Byrd, John Adams, and Ray Squires.

In tonight's opener the Guard managers probably will start with Evans, the team's leading chunker last year, on the mound and Speight, a fiery all-star backstop for the Kiwanis last year, behind the plate. Jenkins, who led the Little League in home runs last year, will be on first base. Bestedt at second, Crawford at short, and John Adams at third. In the outfield will be Howard Garner, Jimmy Churchill, and Bill Clapp, last year's all-star catcher in Little League.

This year's National Guard team will field a well-balanced squad that will have no outstanding player, but should be right in the thick of the pennant fight all the way.

Rude Reception For Golf Pro

GLEN HEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Ralph Stewart, former pro at Florida's Del Ray Golf Club lost all his golf equipment on his way to his new job as assistant pro to Fred Grieve at the Glen Head Golf Club.

Twenty-five miles from his new course, Stewart stopped off in New York to spend the night with a friend. He parked his new station wagon loaded with clothes and golf equipment in the street.

During the night thieves stole all the clothes and equipment.

Ray and Roy Mantle, twin brothers of the Yankees' Mickey play for Monroe, La. of the Class C Cotton States League. They play left and right field for the Yankee farm club.

Mr. Farmer:

Increase Your Corn Yields
With Economical Long Lasting

DIXIE "82"
Anhydrous Ammonia

Dixie "82" can be applied
to your soil at root level

Conveniently — Economically

- Saves Time • Saves Labor
- Easily Applied • No Lifting

AND—Better Results!

For further information concerning application of Dixie "82" Anhydrous Ammonia contact any of the following:

R. H. McLawhorn, Jr.
CONTACT BILL McLAWHORN
Winterville, N. C. Phone 6270

E. C. Davenport
Winterville, N. C. Phone 5336

C. R. Hardee, Jr.
Rt. 3, Greenville, N. C. Phone 6233

H. R. Sutton
Washington Highway Phone 6693

Attendance Now Leads Last Year At Major Parks

NEW YORK (AP)—Major League baseball attendance is running ahead of last year after a slow start that had the owners wondering where the fans had gone.

An Associated Press survey of attendance figures today showed both of baseball's big leagues ahead of their 1954 pace. The latest figures reveal an increase of almost 80,000 with the American League up 74,000 thanks to Kansas City's new Athletics.

The big leagues have attracted 3,623,401 customers as compared with 3,543,415 in as many games a year ago.

Kansas City's fans, acting as though they haven't had major league ball in 69 years (and they haven't) are supporting the A's—but good. With \$21,157 paid—tops in the American League—the A's in 15 home dates, already have surpassed their entire 1954 season's total in Philadelphia of 304,666.

Milwaukee, which led both leagues in attendance last season while setting a National League record of better than 2,130,000, again is setting the pace. The Braves have played before 451,524 people, a gain of more than 50,000. Cincinnati is almost 15,000 ahead, Philadelphia almost 9,000, Pittsburgh 4,000, Baltimore 5,000 and Cleveland 9,000.

The Boston Red Sox, Chicago White Sox, St. Louis Cardinals and New York Giants still have attendance worries. The Red Sox are approximately 74,000 off their '54 pace, but they'll soon have the services of Ted Williams in league play. The White Sox trail by 51,000, the Cards by 33,000 and the Giants by 28,000. The Giants, however, figure to knock off their deficit in their crucial three-game set with Brooklyn this weekend.

Hunt Substitute For Title Bout

CARTER — SPORTS 170

NEW YORK (AP)—The International Boxing Club started a hurried search today for a prestige fight to substitute for the indefinitely postponed title bout between lightweight champion Jimmy Carter and Wallace (Bud) Smith.

The 15-round, scheduled for the Boston Garden and network television June 1, was called off last night by manager Willie Ketchum, who said:

"The fight has been postponed indefinitely. I notified the IBC that Jimmy has a bad throat and can't fight."

It started last Wednesday when Jimmy returned from a newspapermen's luncheon in Boston to his training camp in Summit (N.J.). He said he had a sore throat.

"I took him to a doctor Thursday and he gave Jimmy some penicillin. He went to bed that day and stayed there on Friday when he got some more penicillin."

"He laid off Saturday but boxed Sunday and looked bad. He boxed again Monday and looked worse. I asked him what was the matter and he said, 'I haven't got any strength. No power.'"

Bill Consolo, former Boston Red Sox bonus infielder, is playing second base and leading off for Oakland. He's there on option having served his two-year bonus apprenticeship in the majors.

Seven of the eight Class A Sally League managers played in the major leagues. The only non-major leaguer is Manager Ed Popowski of Montgomery, Ala.

Erdelatz Stresses Team Spirit And Desire

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Eddie Erdelatz came out of the professional football at a service school can take over the gridiron duties of a Navy team in a slump. He became a Navy hero with four victories over arch-rival Army and last year developed one of the nation's top teams, steering it to a Sugar Bowl victory in Navy's first post-season appearance in 30 years. He has signed a new five-year contract despite tempting offers from the pros. In this article written for AP Newsfeatures he gives some of his views as a civilian coach of a service team.)

By EDDIE ERDELATZ
Head Football Coach
U.S. Naval Academy

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Coaching football at a service school can bring a lot of pleasure. It also offers headaches.

I've had my share of both since coming here in 1950 from the San Francisco 49'ers where I was an assistant coach.

I took the job primarily because it offered a tremendous challenge — an overscheduled team with a poor record. The schedule is still tough, the challenge is still there, and I've regained only a few of the 50 pounds lost during my first year here.

But it has many rewards. I couldn't find a finer bunch of boys to work with than we've had at the Naval Academy—generally small in size but big in team spirit and a desire to play football.

Our team last year was a good example of this. They were outplayed by nearly everybody they played but ran up a good record. (Navy won 7 and lost 2, dropping close decisions to Notre Dame and Pitt and making a shambles of Mississippi 21-0 in the Sugar Bowl.)

At the same time they were carrying the same heavy academic load every other midshipman has to in order to acquire his bachelor

of science degree. That's why I was amused by the remark of a midwestern educator that Navy must have lowered its academic standards to get such a good football team.

We try to induce good football players to come here, provided they measure up fully to our academic and moral standards; but there are no deals, no such things as athletic scholarships. Boys are not here primarily to play football. It is just one form of training for them as future officers.

To begin with, any midshipman—football player or otherwise—must pass two examinations to get into the academy as well as getting an appointment. He has to take a competitive mental examination and a tough physical.

If he passes one the other may trip him. For example, a boy might be an outstanding football player and be bright scholastically but still flunk his physical because of a color blindness he didn't know he had, poor teeth or poor vision. He also must meet strict height and weight requirements.

After he gets in, it is a question of being able to stay. You can't select your own courses. Our boys out for football have to take every course their classmates do and make the same passing marks. They can't fail in any subject. They can't cut classes and sack in if they were unable to sleep the previous night.

They go to classes all day and when they come out for football practice it's because they want to. A player can quit anytime he wants to and still stay in school, but he must compete in some sport, varsity or intramural, since it is a vital part of his training.

At schools with athletic scholarships a boy can trade his football ability for an education. He can lighten his scholastic load through elective courses. There is

pressure on his football, however. If he decides to quit they'll cut off his scholarship entirely.

Many boys who were good high school football players never come out for the sport here. Some concentrate on basketball, crew or some other sport. And for some reason we don't get many large boys. My second year at the academy I went through the records and found only 18 out of 3,600 midshipmen who weighed the maximum 225 pounds. Only one of these wanted to play football.

The fact that our boys are playing because they want to, I believe, the greatest factor that contributed to the desire they showed last season—not just one or two Saturdays but in every game they played, whether it was Notre Dame, Army, Mississippi or some other opponent.

Natural ability is fundamental to success in any sport but to me desire is the biggest thing in football, whether it is in high school, college or the pros. Once you take pleasure out of football it is no longer a game.

If you get 37 guys who want to play and win, whatever the odds, and who enjoy it, they develop a force to be reckoned with. I have preached desire since I came here, plastered the word on lockers, but it took the 1954 team to give it its fullest meaning.

When we shifted a player from one position to another where we felt he would produce better he liked it—primarily because it meant playing more. Our individual talent, as everyone knew, was not exceptional. It was teamwork that paid off for us.

And that's a lesson our boys are learning on the football field which I feel will make them better Naval officers. They learn that one piece of string is not strong in itself. When you wind 37 strands together you've got a rope and you've got strength.

They learn to give it on the football field and to take it, and I think it will serve them well when they go into the fleet. For that matter I think in any school football teaches the same valuable lesson.

Counting my three years here as an assistant coach and Naval Re-

Heavy Fishing On Peruvian Coast

AP Newsfeatures. Peru—Cabo Blanco Fishing Club members and guests have caught 28 black marlin, each weighing more than 1,000 pounds since April, 1952 when the first half-ton marlin was taken.

This spring Mrs. Edward Bartlett of New York City and Palm Beach, Fla., took a 1,230-pounder. H.L. Woodward of Havana and John Dye of New York City sighted 15 black marlin, had 6 strikes and caught 5.

Woodward took a 1,040-pounder, his second to weigh more than half a ton in two trips here. He also caught a 785-pounder and a 550-pounder. The pair caught by Dye scaled 805 and 470 pounds.

serve Officer during the war, I have been associated with the Naval Academy and the town of Annapolis for eight years. It has been a happy friendship which I look forward to continuing.

The pressure will be on us because of a good season last year, and we lost a lot of good boys — 21 of the 37.

The schedule is not getting any easier. Navy is a national institution and there are demands for us to play top teams in all sections of the country.

As long as we can get 11 guys named desire—or I should say 37, like we had last year—we should make a creditable showing. I hope the country is as proud of them as I am. They should make fine officers for our armed forces.



Navy grid coach Eddie Erdelatz waves greetings to the Middies at Annapolis during a welcome home celebration after his Tars had defeated Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day.



HOOT TAKES A HEADER—Hoot Evers, Baltimore Orioles left fielder, appears to be doing a handstand as he falls in futile attempt to catch fly off bat of Yanks' Yv Noren in sixth inning of twin-bill nightcap at Yankee Stadium in New York. New York won the game 7-5. Evers made an acrobatic last-second dive for ball after shortstop Willie Miranda (left), and outfielder Chuck Diering (not shown), converged on play and let ball drop for a double. Photo made by AP Photographer John J. Lent. (AP Wirephoto)

Wednesday SPECIALS!

BISSETTE'S OFFERS YOU TERRIFIC SAVINGS ON THESE SPECIALS! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

ALUMINUM GOODS SALE!

FINE QUALITY
POLISHED ALUMINUM!

12-QUART
DISH PAN

3-QUART
TEA KETTLE

10-QUART
DAIRY PAIL

3-QUART
COMBINATION
PAN

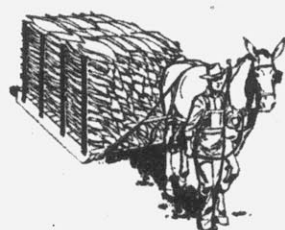
Can Be Used As 5 Pans

ONLY **99¢** EACH

BISSETTE'S
DRUG STORE

BUILT COMPLETE
ON YOUR FARM
FOR LESS THAN

\$800.00



Make more money with this

16'x 21' REYNOLDS ALUMINUM TOBACCO BARN

- PRODUCES BETTER TOBACCO—
SAVES TIME, SAVES FUEL!
- Higher grade tobacco—uniform yellowing.
 - Five 4' x 16' rooms hold up to 850 sticks.
 - Faster curing—saves up to 24 hours.
 - Reduces ordering time—assures faster turnover in cures.
 - Higher tobacco prices when you sell.

Here's the way to increase your tobacco profits! Let us erect a low-cost Reynolds Aluminum Tobacco Barn on your farm or furnish all the materials. It's designed by Reynolds Farm Institute engineers to help you increase tobacco profits three ways.

First—you produce higher grade tobacco, uniformly yellowed with no low grade sticks. Second—you save up to 24 hours curing time, save valuable hours in yellowing, drying, killing and ordering—

get additional cures in the barn without costly delay. Third—you save fuel because the Reynolds Aluminum Tobacco Barn is engineered for even distribution of heat. Cold spots and slow drying areas are eliminated because aluminum keeps more heat in the barn. In addition, controlled ventilation assures fast, uniform drying every time.

The Reynolds Aluminum Tobacco Barn is 16' x 21' x 17' high. It has space for five 4' x 16' rooms with seven tier rails. Safe maximum capacity during peak season is 850 sticks. Construction is rustproof, maintenance-free .019 corrugated aluminum over a wood frame, with a concrete block foundation—or pole-type construction.

Get set for increased tobacco profits with the Reynolds Aluminum Tobacco Barn. Let us erect it for you—now. Remember, less than \$800 built complete on your farm! Write, phone or see us for complete details and free estimates—without obligation.

Choose your Reynolds Aluminum Loading and Sorting Shelter from one of four types available through your dealer at small added cost.

Garris-Evans Lumber Co.

301 Ridgeway Street — Phone 2106



HOLLYWOOD BREAD
SPECIAL FORMULA

Slenderness can be yours with proper dieting. Streamlined Movie Stars know the "Figure-Value" of LOW-CALORIE foods. The unique, distinctive flavor of SPECIAL Formula Hollywood Bread is famous for adding a perfect taste touch to WEIGHT-CONTROL diets and menus. Do try Hollywood Bread today!

BAKED FOR YOU EXCLUSIVELY BY
Southern Bread

Phone 1, Local 4 by National Bakers Service, Inc., Chicago

Giants And Yankees Reach Point Of Deciding 'Where To Spend Summer

It's the rump end of May and most folks are getting serious about picking a spot to spend the summer. So are the New York Giants and the New York Yankees.

Both of 'em have first place in mind. The Yanks have come up with a six-game winning streak for a down payment on the No. 1 spot in the American League. And right now, that's the best offer anybody's made.

It's all come about in the past seven days. New York has overhauled a 2½-game Cleveland lead in that time while the Indians were floundering along losing three of five.

In the National, the Giants haven't tried on the lead for size yet, but they've won six of seven games in the past week. That's chopped three games off Brooklyn's nine-game lead. The Brooklyn nine-game lead, The Brooklyn nine-game lead, The Brooklyn nine-game lead.

Cleveland ran afoul of Detroit's Tigers, a bunch of reluctant fourth-placers and Chicago had its troubles with the Yanks and seventh-place Kansas City. After taking two from Chicago, New York completed its move from third place by swatting Baltimore in four games.

In the National the Giants fattened up on the slumping Pittsburgh Pirates, who have lost 11 straight, and Milwaukee, suffering from a pitching slump and Ed Mathews' appendectomy. The Cubs got their licks in against Philadelphia and Milwaukee. St. Louis barely kept the pace, losing three of four at Cincinnati after winning five straight.

Just a year ago—over the same May 16-23 week—it was Cleveland that won six straight to grab the AL lead from Chicago. And in the National, Milwaukee zoomed from sixth to a first place tie with Brooklyn by winning eight of nine.

The schedule favors continued success for the Yanks at present. The New Yorkers still at home have four games ahead against fifth-place Washington, then shift for three at Baltimore and two at Washington.

The Yanks get started against Washington tonight while Chicago plays at Cleveland. Detroit's at Kansas City and the Boston Red Sox with Ted Williams still not ready for competition, are at Baltimore.

In the National, New York's at Philadelphia with the Phils' 10-23 record the only thing that's keeping Pittsburgh out of the cellar. The Bucs, who never have lost more than 11, are home to Brooklyn. St. Louis is at Chicago and Cincinnati at Milwaukee.

Dry Run For Old Snow Fencing

WICHITA, Kas. (AP)—Normally they're used to control moisture, but...

Snow fences can be seen here and there in west Kansas, says the Hutchinson News-Herald — set up to control bad spots of blowing dust.

And the Pratt Tribune told of a Kansas couple just back from a vacation trip through eastern Colorado — who turned on their windshield wipers to clear off the dust.

Heavy Laborer Also Crochets

BUENA VISTA, Va. (AP)—Charlie Hite, in a long career of heavy labor has been a coal miner, lumberman, shipbuilder, railroad section gang worker — and now — a plumber's helper. But he has taken up a lighter evening pastime.

He spends much of his leisure in the delicate crocheting. His wife, Elizabeth, an expert with the crochet needle, says Charlie is about as good as she is.

Squirrels Like To Gnaw Casings

DES MOINES (AP)—Telephone maintenance men say that for some reason squirrels like to gnaw small holes in the lead sheathing of telephone cables.

In Des Moines, the damage is as much as \$1,800 a year, not taking into account the disruption in service.

SPECIAL FOR
Wednesday Morning Only

25% Off

On All Men's SHOES

GRIFFINS BOOTERY

"Home of Good Shoes"
104 WEST FIFTH STREET

Top Golfers Trying To Make Open

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

The list of golfers on the outside looking in for the 55th U.S. Open championship reads like a Who's Who of the links.

When the qualifying rounds are played, a number of the winter hotshots might be denied the chance to play in the Open, set for June 16-18 at the Olympic Country Club in San Francisco.

With new United States Golf Assn. rules in effect the qualifying rounds have taken on an added significance. These 36-hole tests are slated for June 2 and 3 at Los Angeles, June 6 and 7 in San Francisco and June 6 in 23 other sections of the country.

Husky Mike Souchak of Durham, N.C., golf's winter sensation who was the leading money winner by a wide margin until Gene Litt walked off with the Tournament of Champions prize at Las Vegas, is one of those who must qualify for golf's most important tournament.

Another is Bob Toski, the mighty mite from Livingston, N.J., who picked up a huge bundle (about \$50,000) when he won George S. May's "world" crown last August.

Others who will be seeking to get in include Lawson Little, Ed (Porky) Oliver, Jim Turnesa, Johnny Palmer, Jerry Barber, Jack Burke, Ted Kroll, Doug Ford, Chandler Harper, Dave Douglas and a number of young name players like Gardner Dickinson Jr., Wally Ulrich, Billy Maxwell, Bob Rosburg and Bud Holscher.

Sam Snead, Al Mergert and Rudy Horvath got in on what amounts as a last check for when the USGA officials went over the list of the 10 lowest scorers for the 1954 event, they found that three of the 10 were exempt for having been among the last five Open champions.

The President, in a telegram to Peter J. McGovern, president of Little League Baseball, Inc., saluted the Little Leaguers for arranging to donate all receipts from June 14 games to the polio foundation. It is the first time that Little League baseball has joined forces in behalf of any charity.

The President's telegram said: "I salute the members of the Little League baseball organization as you dedicate your activities on Flag Day to the purpose of aiding those stricken with infantile paralysis."

"Because of your cooperative efforts, many afflicted with poliomyelitis will receive medical care that will give them a better chance to overcome the handicapping effects of the disease. To all of you, my congratulations and best wishes."

MONDAY NIGHT'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
NEW YORK—Virgil Akins, 145, St. Louis, stopped Joe Miceli, 148½, New York 1.

BROCKTON, Mass.—Eddie Connors, 154, Sharon, Mass., stopped Jimmy Mattos, 152, Lawrence, Mass., 5.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A terrific body blow, not drugs, stopped Harold Johnson in his May 6 bout with Julio Mederos, one of Mederos' seconds testified yesterday.

Barry W. Cohen, 57, of Springfield, Mass., appearing as a voluntary witness at the fight probe hearing conducted by the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission, said also that he had seen a similar instance of a fighter being stopped so completely by a body blow.

In answer to a question, Cohen said, "(Jack) Dempsey caught (Louis) Firpo with exactly the same kind of punch. It took 15 minutes to bring Firpo around."

Johnson was unable to answer the bell for the third round of the nationally televised bout and Mederos was awarded a second round TKO. Commission physicians and police subsequently reported Johnson had been drugged prior to the fight. Gov. George M. Leader suspended state boxing for 90 days and ordered the present probe.

Cohen, under questioning by Dep. State Atty. Gen. Harold Levin denied any knowledge of drugs being administered to Johnson. When Levin asked him who gave Johnson the drug, Cohen replied, "Why don't you ask Johnson?"

Struck Out 22; And Didn't Win
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Mit pitcher Al Hauser blazed third strikes past 22 Boston College batters yesterday — but the best he could get was a 13 inning 8-8 tie with the Eagles.

The reason? Hauser walked 17 men and his mates committed five errors before the game was called because of darkness.

Stop Lights For Baseball Fans
BOSTON (AP)—Boston not only has auto traffic lights but it has stop lights for baseball fans.

A flashing red light atop a tall building tells the fans when Boston Red Sox games have been postponed because of bad weather.



MIKE SOUCHAK



BOB TOSKI

President Salutes Little Leaguers

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower today congratulated Little League baseball and its more than 4,000 local affiliates for their efforts in support of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The President, in a telegram to Peter J. McGovern, president of Little League Baseball, Inc., saluted the Little Leaguers for arranging to donate all receipts from June 14 games to the polio foundation. It is the first time that Little League baseball has joined forces in behalf of any charity.

The President's telegram said: "I salute the members of the Little League baseball organization as you dedicate your activities on Flag Day to the purpose of aiding those stricken with infantile paralysis."

"Because of your cooperative efforts, many afflicted with poliomyelitis will receive medical care that will give them a better chance to overcome the handicapping effects of the disease. To all of you, my congratulations and best wishes."

MONDAY NIGHT'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
NEW YORK—Virgil Akins, 145, St. Louis, stopped Joe Miceli, 148½, New York 1.

BROCKTON, Mass.—Eddie Connors, 154, Sharon, Mass., stopped Jimmy Mattos, 152, Lawrence, Mass., 5.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A terrific body blow, not drugs, stopped Harold Johnson in his May 6 bout with Julio Mederos, one of Mederos' seconds testified yesterday.

Barry W. Cohen, 57, of Springfield, Mass., appearing as a voluntary witness at the fight probe hearing conducted by the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission, said also that he had seen a similar instance of a fighter being stopped so completely by a body blow.

In answer to a question, Cohen said, "(Jack) Dempsey caught (Louis) Firpo with exactly the same kind of punch. It took 15 minutes to bring Firpo around."

Johnson was unable to answer the bell for the third round of the nationally televised bout and Mederos was awarded a second round TKO. Commission physicians and police subsequently reported Johnson had been drugged prior to the fight. Gov. George M. Leader suspended state boxing for 90 days and ordered the present probe.

Cohen, under questioning by Dep. State Atty. Gen. Harold Levin denied any knowledge of drugs being administered to Johnson. When Levin asked him who gave Johnson the drug, Cohen replied, "Why don't you ask Johnson?"

Struck Out 22; And Didn't Win
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Mit pitcher Al Hauser blazed third strikes past 22 Boston College batters yesterday — but the best he could get was a 13 inning 8-8 tie with the Eagles.

The reason? Hauser walked 17 men and his mates committed five errors before the game was called because of darkness.

Stop Lights For Baseball Fans
BOSTON (AP)—Boston not only has auto traffic lights but it has stop lights for baseball fans.

A flashing red light atop a tall building tells the fans when Boston Red Sox games have been postponed because of bad weather.

STANDINGS

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

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	23	11	.676	—
Cleveland	22	12	.647	1
Chicago	20	13	.606	2½
Detroit	19	16	.543	4½
Washington	14	18	.438	8
Boston	15	21	.417	9
Kansas City	14	21	.400	9½
Baltimore	10	25	.286	13½

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Washington at New York, 7:15 p. m.
Chicago at Cleveland, 7 p. m.
Detroit at Kansas City, 9 p. m.
Boston at Baltimore, 7 p. m.

MONDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	27	8	.771	—
New York	21	14	.600	6
Chicago	20	16	.556	7½
St. Louis	16	16	.500	9½
Milwaukee	18	18	.500	9½
Cincinnati	15	19	.441	11½
Pittsburgh	11	24	.313	16
Philadelphia	10	23	.304	16

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
St. Louis at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 9 p. m.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p. m.

MONDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled

Long Wait For Hit In Majors

BOSTON (AP)—It took shortstop Billy Klaus of the Boston Red Sox more than three years before he made his first major league hit. He had been up a total of 15 times with the Boston Braves, Milwaukee Braves and Boston Red Sox before he made his first hit this spring.

The safety single against Detroit's Frank Lary, tied the score in the seventh inning. The Sox went on to win and break a six-game losing streak.

Already Matches His '54 Record

CHICAGO (AP)—Relief pitcher Hal Jeffcoat of the Cubs can take it easy. He's already equaled his victory output of 1954.

Jeffcoat, a tower of strength in Chicago's bullpen, has won five games without a defeat this year. In 1954, the converted outfielder finished with a 5-6 won-lost record.

CHICAGO (AP)—Relief pitcher Hal Jeffcoat of the Cubs can take it easy. He's already equaled his victory output of 1954.

Jeffcoat, a tower of strength in Chicago's bullpen, has won five games without a defeat this year. In 1954, the converted outfielder finished with a 5-6 won-lost record.

CHICAGO (AP)—Relief pitcher Hal Jeffcoat of the Cubs can take it easy. He's already equaled his victory output of 1954.

Jeffcoat, a tower of strength in Chicago's bullpen, has won five games without a defeat this year. In 1954, the converted outfielder finished with a 5-6 won-lost record.

CHICAGO (AP)—Relief pitcher Hal Jeffcoat of the Cubs can take it easy. He's already equaled his victory output of 1954.

Jeffcoat, a tower of strength in Chicago's bullpen, has won five games without a defeat this year. In 1954, the converted outfielder finished with a 5-6 won-lost record.

CHICAGO (AP)—Relief pitcher Hal Jeffcoat of the Cubs can take it easy. He's already equaled his victory output of 1954.

Jeffcoat, a tower of strength in Chicago's bullpen, has won five games without a defeat this year. In 1954, the converted outfielder finished with a 5-6 won-lost record.

CHICAGO (AP)—Relief pitcher Hal Jeffcoat of the Cubs can take it easy. He's already equaled his victory output of 1954.

Jeffcoat, a tower of strength in Chicago's bullpen, has won five games without a defeat this year. In 1954, the converted outfielder finished with a 5-6 won-lost record.

CHICAGO (AP)—Relief pitcher Hal Jeffcoat of the Cubs can take it easy. He's already equaled his victory output of 1954.

Jeffcoat, a tower of strength in Chicago's bullpen, has won five games without a defeat this year. In 1954, the converted outfielder finished with a 5-6 won-lost record.

CHICAGO (AP)—Relief pitcher Hal Jeffcoat of the Cubs can take it easy. He's already equaled his victory output of 1954.

Jeffcoat, a tower of strength in Chicago's bullpen, has won five games without a defeat this year. In 1954, the converted outfielder finished with a 5-6 won-lost record.

CHICAGO (AP)—Relief pitcher Hal Jeffcoat of the Cubs can take it easy. He's already equaled his victory output of 1954.

Jeffcoat, a tower of strength in Chicago's bullpen, has won five games without a defeat this year. In 1954, the converted outfielder finished with a 5-6 won-lost record.

CHICAGO (AP)—Relief pitcher Hal Jeffcoat of the Cubs can take it easy. He's already equaled his victory output of 1954.

Jeffcoat, a tower of strength in Chicago's bullpen, has won five games without a defeat this year. In 1954, the converted outfielder finished with a 5-6 won-lost record.

CHICAGO (AP)—Relief pitcher Hal Jeffcoat of the Cubs can take it easy. He's already equaled his victory output of 1954.

Jeffcoat, a tower of strength in Chicago's bullpen, has won five games without a defeat this year. In 1954, the converted outfielder finished with a 5-6 won-lost record.

Cubs Ride High; But Annual Fall Slated For June

CHICAGO (AP)—Those crazy-quilt Chicago Cubs are riding high in third place, but are they going to swoon in June?

The Bruins — 100 to 1 shots to win the National League pennant this season — have started skidding in June in every year since 1951 after getting off to fast starts. Around this time in 1951 they were in second place only one game behind the leading Brooklyn Dodgers and wound up the campaign in last place 34 games out.

In 1952 they were second, 4½ games off the pace, and finished fifth, lagging by 19½. In 1953 at this time, the Cubs were 7½ games off the pace (the same as today) but finished 40 games behind. Last year they trailed the leaders 2½ in May and wound up seventh, 33 behind the New York Giants.

So far this season, the Cubs have been flitting around in the first division in a crazy mixed-up way. Hal Jeffcoat, their ace fireman who tops the club's pitchers with a 5-0 record, was a former outfielder. Bob Speake who has been looking great in the outfield and at the plate, is a first baseman by trade. He has been playing left field alongside Eddie Miksis, a utility infielder, who was in center.

Ted Tappe has been cavorting in left field, but he started as a first baseman. Jim King, who has been used in the outfield in spots because of his speed, began as a shortstop. Sam Jones, who owns a no-hitter, started out in baseball as a catcher.

"We're in third place because we've been winning the close ones," Manager Stan Hack explains simply.

In 11 games since returning from their Eastern swing, the Cubs have won eight, including two out of three from the Milwaukee Braves in a weekend series at Milwaukee. They have held the opposition to a net of 37 runs but have scored only 48 times themselves.

Cub pitching has stiffened rival hitters to a .228 average in the 11 games, but over the same period Hack's men have batted only .225.

For the season, the team batting average is a meager .237 and the highest mark for a so-called regular is .267 by the transplanted Miksis.

Ashburn trails New York's Don Mueller and Rookie Bill Virdon of St. Louis. Mueller, at .397, dropped 18 points as a result of a 10-for-30 showing. Virdon climbed 14 points to .368 on 11 safeties in 27 trips. In the American League, Vic Power of Kansas City opened up with .349.

Ashburn, who had his consecutive game skinn snapped at 731 when he missed the season's opener because of a leg injury, collected 10 hits in 19 at bats (a .526 pace) in last week's games and climbed into third place with a .365 average.

Ashburn trails New York's Don Mueller and Rookie Bill Virdon of St. Louis. Mueller, at .397, dropped 18 points as a result of a 10-for-30 showing. Virdon climbed 14 points to .368 on 11 safeties in 27 trips. In the American League, Vic Power of Kansas City opened up with .349.

Ashburn trails New York's Don Mueller and Rookie Bill Virdon of St. Louis. Mueller, at .397, dropped 18 points as a result of a 10-for-30 showing. Virdon climbed 14 points to .368 on 11 safeties in 27 trips. In the American League, Vic Power of Kansas City opened up with .349.

Ashburn trails New York's Don Mueller and Rookie Bill Virdon of St. Louis. Mueller, at .397, dropped 18 points as a result of a 10-for-30 showing. Virdon climbed 14 points to .368 on 11 safeties in 27 trips. In the American League, Vic Power of Kansas City opened up with .349.

Ashburn trails New York's Don Mueller and Rookie Bill Virdon of St. Louis. Mueller, at .397, dropped 18 points as a result of a 10-for-30 showing. Virdon climbed 14 points to .368 on 11 safeties in 27 trips. In the American League, Vic Power of Kansas City opened up with .349.

Ashburn trails New York's Don Mueller and Rookie Bill Virdon of St. Louis. Mueller, at .397, dropped 18 points as a result of a 10-for-30 showing. Virdon climbed 14 points to .368 on 11 safeties in 27 trips. In the American League, Vic Power of Kansas City opened up with .349.

Ashburn trails New York's Don Mueller and Rookie Bill Virdon of St. Louis. Mueller, at .397, dropped 18 points as a result of a 10-for-30 showing. Virdon climbed 14 points to .368 on 11 safeties in 27 trips. In the American League, Vic Power of Kansas City opened up with .349.

Ashburn trails New York's Don Mueller and Rookie Bill Virdon of St. Louis. Mueller, at .397, dropped 18 points as a result of a 10-for-30 showing. Virdon climbed 14 points to .368 on 11 safeties in 27 trips. In the American League, Vic Power of Kansas City opened up with .349.

Ashburn trails New York's Don Mueller and Rookie Bill Virdon of St. Louis. Mueller, at .397, dropped 18 points as a result of a 10-for-30 showing. Virdon climbed 14 points to .368 on 11 safeties in 27 trips. In the American League, Vic Power of Kansas City opened up with .349.

Ashburn trails New York's Don Mueller and Rookie Bill Virdon of St. Louis. Mueller, at .397, dropped 18 points as a result of a 10-for-30 showing. Virdon climbed 14 points to .368 on 11 safeties in 27 trips. In the American League, Vic Power of Kansas City opened up with .349.

Ashburn trails New York's Don Mueller and Rookie Bill Virdon of St. Louis. Mueller, at .397, dropped 18 points as a result of a 10-for-30 showing. Virdon climbed 14 points to .368 on 11 safeties in 27 trips. In the American League, Vic Power of Kansas City opened up with .349.

Ashburn trails New York's Don Mueller and Rookie Bill Virdon of St. Louis. Mueller, at .397, dropped 18 points as a result of a 10-for-30 showing. Virdon climbed 14 points to .368 on 11 safeties in 27 trips. In the American League, Vic Power of Kansas City opened up with .349.

Ashburn trails New York's Don Mueller and Rookie Bill Virdon of St. Louis. Mueller, at .397, dropped 18 points as a result of a 10-for-30 showing. Virdon climbed 14 points to .368 on 11 safeties in 27 trips. In the American League, Vic Power of Kansas City opened up with .349.

Ashburn trails New York's Don Mueller and Rookie Bill Virdon of St. Louis. Mueller, at .397, dropped 18 points as a result of a 10-for-30 showing. Virdon climbed 14 points to .368 on 11 safeties in 27 trips. In the American League, Vic Power of Kansas City opened up with .349.

Ashburn trails New York's Don Mueller and Rookie Bill Virdon of St. Louis. Mueller, at .397, dropped 18 points as a result of a 10-for-30 showing. Virdon climbed 14 points to .368 on 11 safeties in 27 trips. In the American League, Vic Power of Kansas City opened up with .349.

Ashburn trails New York's Don Mueller and Rookie Bill Virdon of St. Louis. Mueller, at .397, dropped 18 points as a result of a 10-for-30 showing. Virdon climbed 14 points to .368 on 11 safeties in 27 trips. In the American League, Vic Power of Kansas City opened up with .349.

Ashburn trails New York's Don Mueller and Rookie Bill Virdon of St. Louis. Mueller, at .397, dropped 18 points as a result of a 10-for-30 showing. Virdon climbed 14 points to .368 on 11 safeties in 27 trips. In the American League, Vic Power of Kansas City opened up with .349.

Ashburn trails New York's Don Mueller and Rookie Bill Virdon of St. Louis. Mueller, at .397, dropped 18 points as a result of a 10-for-30 showing. Virdon climbed 14 points to .368 on 11 safeties in 27 trips. In the American League, Vic Power of Kansas City opened up with .349.

Ashburn trails New York's Don Mueller and Rookie Bill Virdon of St. Louis. Mueller, at .397, dropped 18 points as a result of a 10-for-30 showing. Virdon climbed 14 points to .368 on 11 safeties in 27 trips. In the American League, Vic Power of Kansas City opened up with .349.

Ashburn trails New York's Don Mueller and Rookie Bill Virdon of St. Louis. Mueller, at .397, dropped 18 points as a result of a 10-for-30 showing. Virdon climbed 14 points to .368 on 11 safeties in 27 trips. In the American League, Vic Power of Kansas City opened up with .349.

Ashburn trails New York's Don Mueller and Rookie Bill Virdon of St. Louis. Mueller, at .397, dropped 18 points as a result of a 10-for-30 showing. Virdon climbed 14 points to .368 on 11 safeties in 27 trips. In the American League, Vic Power of Kansas City opened up with .349.

Ashburn trails New York's Don Mueller and Rookie Bill Virdon of St. Louis. Mueller, at .397, dropped 18 points as a result of a 10-for-30 showing. Virdon climbed 14 points to .368 on 11 safeties in 27 trips. In the American League, Vic Power of Kansas City opened up with .349.

Ashburn trails New York's Don Mueller and Rookie Bill Virdon of St. Louis. Mueller, at .397, dropped 18 points as a result of a 10-for-30 showing. Virdon climbed 14 points to .368 on 11 safeties in 27 trips. In the American League, Vic Power of Kansas City opened up with .349.

Double-Headers by Pap



The passing of Tommy Burns on the eve of the Rocky Marciano-Don Cockell heavy-weight championship fight served to recall the quick knockout Burns scored over opponents the same evening. March 28, 1906, Burns knocked Jim O'Brien and Jim Walker each in the first round of a double-header in San Diego.

The shortest fighter to hold a heavy-weight title, Burns stood 5-foot-7 and weighed 175 pounds. He won the heavy-weight title after Jeffries had vacated it and announced that he would referee about between Marvin Hart and Jack Root, the winner to be crowned as world champion. Burns defeated the winner, Hart, to gain his claim on the title in Los Angeles on Feb. 22, 1906. He lost the championship to Jack Johnson in a five-round fight in London on Dec. 26, 1906.

Ashburn In Thick Of Race For NL Batting Honors

NEW YORK (AP)—Fleet Richie Ashburn, one of the few bright spots for the last place Philadelphia Phillies, has moved into the thick of the National League batting race on the wings of a seven-game hitting streak and a better than .500 performance last week.

Ashburn, who had his consecutive game skinn snapped at 731 when he missed the season's opener because of a leg injury, collected 10 hits in 19 at bats (a .526 pace) in last week's games and climbed into third place with a .365 average.

Ashburn trails New York's Don Mueller and Rookie Bill Virdon of St. Louis. Mueller, at .397, dropped 18 points as a result of a 10-for-30 showing. Virdon climbed 14 points to .368 on 11 safeties in 27 trips. In the American League, Vic Power of Kansas City opened up with .349.

Ashburn trails New York's Don Mueller and Rookie Bill Virdon of St. Louis. Mueller, at .397, dropped 18 points as a result of a 10-for-30 showing. Virdon climbed 14 points to .368 on 11 safeties in 27 trips. In the American League, Vic Power of Kansas City opened up with .349.

Ashburn trails New York's Don Mueller and Rookie Bill Virdon of St. Louis. Mueller, at .397, dropped 18 points as a result of a 10-for-30 showing. Virdon climbed 14 points to .368 on 11 safeties in 27 trips. In the American League, Vic Power of Kansas City opened up

Play Pen For Junior Is Mother's Helper

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

A play pen is a marvelous device to help a busy mother. Get one when your baby is quite young. Two months is not too early to begin using a play pen.

Don't use the baby's crib for a play space. It's a good idea to get your baby conditioned to going to sleep as soon as he goes to bed. If sometimes he is put into his crib to sleep and sometimes to play he is confused. A bed should be for sleeping only.

As the weeks slip into months your baby will be awake more hours of every day. He will begin to have long waking periods and he needs a safe place to play.

When your baby is only a month old, you can put him on a blanket on the floor for play periods. Never, never, put him on your bed to play. Don't do this even if you have a big double bed and you feel quite sure he cannot fall off. Maybe he can't the first time you do it, but babies develop new abilities very fast. Before you know it your baby can turn himself over and roll to the edge of the bed and onto the floor!

I'm sure you'd be surprised how many phone calls I get from frantic mothers who almost scream into the phone: "My baby has just fallen off the bed—what'll I do?" Many of these babies are not seriously hurt, but every once in a while a youngster will really hurt himself in such a fall. Don't let it happen to your baby.

You will want a play pen sooner or later.

At 2 months your baby will lie down all the time in his pen. Have a few toys within reach. He will enjoy toys that are hung on cords

across the pen. He will bat them with his hands and with his feet. Another word of caution. Make sure those cords are very firmly tied to the sides of the pen. We do not want a baby playing with a long cord that he might twist around his neck.

If you start your baby in a pen long before he can crawl and move about he will become accustomed to the bars and will play happily in the pen. If he's never put into a play pen until he has discovered the joys of crawling all over the room, it's quite likely he will object to the confinement.

While a play pen is a good safe place for your baby to play, don't abuse it.

Put him into the pen while you're busy doing your housework. When your work is done, take him out of the pen and let him have a little free time to explore. You will have to be right there to see he doesn't hurt himself nor injure your things.

Traffic Control On Land And Sea

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)—The reckless driver operates on land and sea and the Coast Guard is going to crack down on the water-borne type.

The fact that a reckless mariner hits a buoy isn't the worst thing—a failure to report it is even more serious. The fine can be \$100 for those failing to report their misdeeds. The CG has been plagued lately by a rash of collisions which damage or shift aids to navigation.

There are three times as many women 100 years old as men

U.S. Baby Boom To Continue For Several Years

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The great United States baby boom, which peaked last year, may be expected to continue for several more years, according to a current report by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company statisticians.

The current upsurge in births, unparalleled in the country's history, has been unchecked since the close of World War II. From 1946 through 1954 the number has averaged more than three and three-quarters million annually, or one and three-fifths times the low figure of 1933.

Important factors in the rise in the number of babies born yearly, the report states, has been a marked increase in the number of married women, and an almost uninterrupted rise in the fertility rate from its low level in the 1930's.

Wives at ages 15 to 44 have increased in number by one-seventh since 1945, and by more than one-third since 1933, it is pointed out. "In each of the postwar years about one out of every six married women at these ages bore a child, but in the mid '30's the proportion was only one in eight."

Particularly noteworthy is the sustained high rate for second births, the rapid rise in the rate for third and fourth births, and the current upward tendency in the rate for fifth births. This presages a return to moderate size families in the United States, according to the statisticians, although not to the large families of several decades ago.

With the continuation of favorable economic and social conditions, it is noted, an expected decline in the birth of second and third children may be offset by a rise in births of the fourth and higher orders.

"The outlook is that the total number of births will decline only gradually during the balance of this decade," the statisticians comment.

Atmosphere Of Circus Retained

DETROIT (AP)—Bright pennants fly from Clyde Wixom's front porch. His living room is decorated with pictures of clowns, elephants and tigers. Bedroom walls are lined with circus posters.

A handcarved miniature circus crowds Wixom's attic and there is a bright red callopie in his recreation room. "Any real American is nuts about a circus," he says. Wixom's grandfather organized his own circus in 1874, but gave up in 1907. Clyde didn't. Clyde went to the University of Michigan to learn to be a circus lawyer; ended up an advance man for the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus. After a stint as a theater manager and Detroit fireman he retired in 1951 to his circus-like home.

There are about 16 million acres in U.S. national parks.

To A Layman, Salk Vaccine Confusion Looks Very Bad

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Since a layman is not a scientist he can't tell whether the U.S. Public Health Service's handling of the antipolio vaccine has been wise.

Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, surgeon general may have solid reasons for his on-again-off-again decisions to release the vaccine and then to withhold it for new safety checks. Perhaps he will explain his actions later.

But as of this moment—to a layman—it seems much of the confusion about the vaccine could have been avoided if Scheele and his associates had been more frank with the public.

And by associates here is meant not only Scheele's health service but the Department of Health, Education and Welfare headed by Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby. The health service is a part of her department.

If the so far unexplained actions of the health service were intended to keep from alarming parents, they must have had the opposite effect in many cases.

After hearing the government say first the vaccine was safe, then that it shouldn't be distributed, then that it should, then that it shouldn't, many parents no doubt have been torn between: (1) a hope they might protect their child from polio by vaccination

and (2) fear their child might be endangered if vaccinated.

Publicity about the vaccine has gone from one extreme to the other.

This vaccine got the most tremendous publicity buildup in the history of medicine when everything looked good. That was last April 12 when the announcement was made the vaccine had been found 60 to 90 per cent effective against one type of polio and 80 to 90 per cent against the other two.

That announcement was made at Ann Arbor, Mich., about last summer's tests under the sponsorship of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

But when news about the vaccine took a gloomy turn—after some vaccinated children came down with polio—the government itself became increasingly vague although reiterating confidence in the vaccine.

First Scheele ordered all vaccine from the Cutter Laboratories withdrawn. About three-fourths of the children stricken after getting injections had been given Cutter vaccine.

Next Scheele called for a stop to use of any vaccine while his experts checked the five other laboratories making the Salk vaccine.

Then he gave new clearance to

vaccine from two laboratories, while continuing to hold up that from any others. As of today this ban still stands without any explanation which could be understood by the general public.

Chemical Society To Hear Speaker

Dr. Robert K. Summerbell, professor of Chemistry at Northwestern University, will address members of the Eastern North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Hotel Kinston.

The 7:30 meeting will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30. Election results for 1955-56 Section officers will be announced at the meeting.

Dr. Summerbell will discuss the chemistry of dioxane and dioxane derived compounds. Preparation and properties of a number of related compounds will be described.

Dr. Summerbell has taught at Northwestern University since receiving his PhD in chemistry from Ohio State University in 1928. He served as head of the department from 1945 to 1952 when he resigned that administrative post in order to have more time for teaching and research. During this year he is on leave to carry on special studies at the University of North Carolina.

He has been active in the American Chemical Society, having served on local and national committees, as a counselor and as chairman of the Chicago Section. In 1954 he received the award of the Glycerin Producers Association for proof of the dioxane structure of a number of glycerin derivatives.

Ten counties in the United States has increased more than 13½ million since the 1950 census to total 164½ million.

Marriage Licenses

Fourteen marriage licenses were issued last week by the office of the Register of Deeds.

Licenses were issued to: White: Stonewall Jackson Glisson and Sueba Jean Evans, both of Greenville; Edgar H. H. Mathews, Raleigh, and Adelaide M. Warren, Greenville; Louis Stillman Howe Jr. and Joyce Ann Smith, both of Greenville; Lory Franklin Selby and Nancy Strother Wilmore, both of Greenville; Malcolm W. Yates Jr., Fayetteville, and Lena Belle Preddy, Greenville.

Leigh Jackson, both of Ayden; Robert G. Mobley and Violet Jones, both of Greenville; Joseph E. Sawyer, Greenville, and Peggy Ann Shivers, Winterville; Thomas J. Cannon and Betty Cross, both of Greenville Rt. 2; David W. Anderson and Dorothy L. Streets both of Greenville; Merlin Midgette and Mary Stevens, both of Washington; Negro: Earl Slaton, Greenville Rt. 1, and Doris Blow, Greenville Rt. 2; William P. Devore, Greenville, and Lucy E. Polite, Savannah, Ga.; J. C. Carmon and Lizzie Mae Parker, both of Ayden.

About 1 acre in every 10 in the United States has coal under it.

G&W Private Stock

Straight
BOURBON
Whiskey
5 YEARS OLD
\$3.65 4/5 QT.
\$2.30 PINT
90 PROOF



GOODERHAM & WORTS, LTD., PEORIA, ILL.

TRAILWAYS TERMINALS

ARE THE MOST MODERN I'VE SEEN!
SO BRIGHT AND CLEAN, TOO!



GO TRAILWAYS

For modern Travel Comfort

FROM GREENVILLE TO:	1-Way
RICHMOND	\$ 4.00
5 thru-liners daily	
VIRGINIA BEACH	\$ 4.40
4 convenient trips daily	
DALLAS, Tex.	\$27.25
Only 1 change enroute	(plus tax)

Ask about Trailways' independently planned vacation tours through beautiful scenic America!

UNION BUS TERMINAL
West 5th Street Phone 4210

Or call your nearest Trailways Agency!



TRAILWAYS

The route of the Thru-Liners!

By Special Request! We Repeat OUR 1c SHOE SALE ON LADIES' FINE SHOES

Spring & Summer Styles

for the 2nd Pair.

Buy First Pair Regular

Price . . . 2nd Pair

Only Pay 1c. Viz!

First Pair \$5.95

Second Pair01

2 Pairs for \$5.96

Dress and Casual Styles

Over 400 Pairs To Select From
Come In Tomorrow and See 'Em

Saaved's

NOW!

DU PONT
ONE-COAT House Paint



... Cuts Repainting Time in Half
... Stays White for Years

... combines exceptional hiding and excellent durability all in one coat. It's specially made with high hiding pigments for one-coat coverage, over previously painted surfaces in good condition or on new, primed wood.

- ★ Self-cleaning
- ★ Protects against rust and rot
- ★ Excellent Coverage

Pitt Hardware Co.

718 DICKINSON AVE.

PHONE 2733

We Deliver—Free Parking Back of Store on Pitt St.

Open Wednesday Afternoon
CLOSED SATURDAY AFTERNOON

High School Also Includes A Course In Flying



READY TO FLY—Students Paul Morf, left, and Dick Laine, right, study map with Instructor Bruce Bethancourt.

When a teenager reports for flying, he gets an hour of ground instruction, then an hour in the air—right away. For every hour in the plane there's an hour on the ground, studying maps, navigation, meteorology and theory of flight.

After the students get the thrill of their first solo flight, they go back to dual instruction for three hours so the instructors can keep them away from bad habits.

Some students drive out to the airport in expensive sports cars, more show up in jalopies held together with string and baling wire.

Kay James, 19, who soloed a year ago, attended because "I just loves to fly." William Mattingly, 20, has been flying only one semester, but he's out to be a commercial pilot.

Dan Armer, just out of the Air Force, wants to be an architectural engineer. He figures flying will help him in his work. Jay Brashear, 24, a reporter-photographer for the Phoenix Gazette, has a private license and is training for a commercial rating. He says: "You never know when you'll have to get to something in a hurry."

Watts says reliability and self-confidence come naturally to a young pilot who has taken his plane on a 100-mile flight over open country, with only a map and a compass to guide him.

He pointed out Mike King. Only a few days before Mike won his wings, he came back to the classroom, dispirited over a bad landing.

"No alibis for him," Watts said. "That kid is learning how to profit by his mistakes. He came up to me and said: 'I just didn't do anything right. I guess it's back to more dual work for me until I straighten out.'"

What's behind this? Watts puts it this way: "When you're up in the air you're alone. You're your own boss and you're free—free with life and death, maybe yours or somebody else's."

"Even at 18 years old the kids don't forget what that means."

COMPARATIVE COSTS
 ROSWELL, N. M. (AP)—Officials of the Chaves County Cancer Crusade are pointing out that the county goal of \$11,000 is less than that which will be spent in the county during the next year for ladies' fingernail polish.

Fund Campaign Is Begun For Negro Summer Camp

Mrs. Amelia S. Capehart, Pitt county Negro home demonstration agent, today called attention to the campaign to raise funds for developing a 4-H Club summer camp for Negro youth at Swansboro in Onslow county.

She explained that the 4-H Club Foundation, Incorporated, at Greensboro, is sponsoring the project. Plans provide for the construction of a camp with modern facilities for the rural Negro youth of North Carolina.

Various agencies have raised over \$37,000 and its advocates hope to raise \$36,629.08 to complete the camp.

Pitt County Negro Council of Home Demonstration Agents started the campaign by contributing \$200 to the fund. Four-H clubbers, churches, schools and other organizations are supporting the drive to raise the Negro camp fund.

Mrs. Capehart has issued a plea to all Negro families and white friends to contribute to this fund. She said, "The Negro youth of



HEDGE-HOPPING BLIMP?—Despite appearances, this is no low-flying blimp, but a 30-ton, 57-foot-long, 17-foot-high gas storage tank being moved through Philadelphia.

Balloon Trouble Within A Calf

CHICKASHA, Okla. (AP)—Farmer Henry Cochran's calf spied a tasty-looking morsel in the pasture and took a few bites. Mrs. Cochran found the calf dead and called a veterinarian to perform an autopsy.

He found the calf had swallowed several pieces of a Weather Bureau balloon. The small metal box containing meteorological instruments was found near the calf.

It was mailed to the Weather Bureau by the saddened Cochrans.

Judge Accepted Capacity Claim

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP)—Walter A. Phelps, 38, of Ravenna, testified that it takes about four and a half cases of beer to get him drunk, after police arrested him for driving on the wrong side of the street. Charged with driving while intoxicated, Phelps said he drank less than a case of beer before his arrest.

He was acquitted by Municipal Judge James G. Frances.

EMERGENCY THEFT?
 RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—When one of the newer city vehicles was stolen police expressed confidence the culprit couldn't conceal it very long. It wasn't missing long. The snow white ambulance, complete with siren and red blinker warning light was found abandoned a few hours later in northern Virginia.

News From Ballards

By MRS. G. S. NICHOLS

Mrs. C.C. Harris' mother, Mrs. R. E. Hall, passed away at her home near Durham last Friday. Those from the community, in addition to the family, who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Worthington, L. F. Batts and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Elks, who spent the weekend with relatives in that section.

Mrs. Mamie R. Holoway, Mrs. G. S. Nichols, Mrs. Beulah Causey of Greenville visited Mrs. Allen Vandford at Gold Point Sunday afternoon. They were accompanied by Mrs. James E. Stokes and daughter Linda who visited in Robersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Bachtelle and little daughter Nancy, who have been making their home at Cherry Point while Mr. Bachtelle served with the Marines, after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hines left Sunday for Tennessee where Mr. Bachtelle, who recently received his discharge from the Marine Corps, will enter a government hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford and son Johnnie and Mrs. Josie McArthur were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hyman near Tarboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Nichols and children of Charlotte are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Nichols.

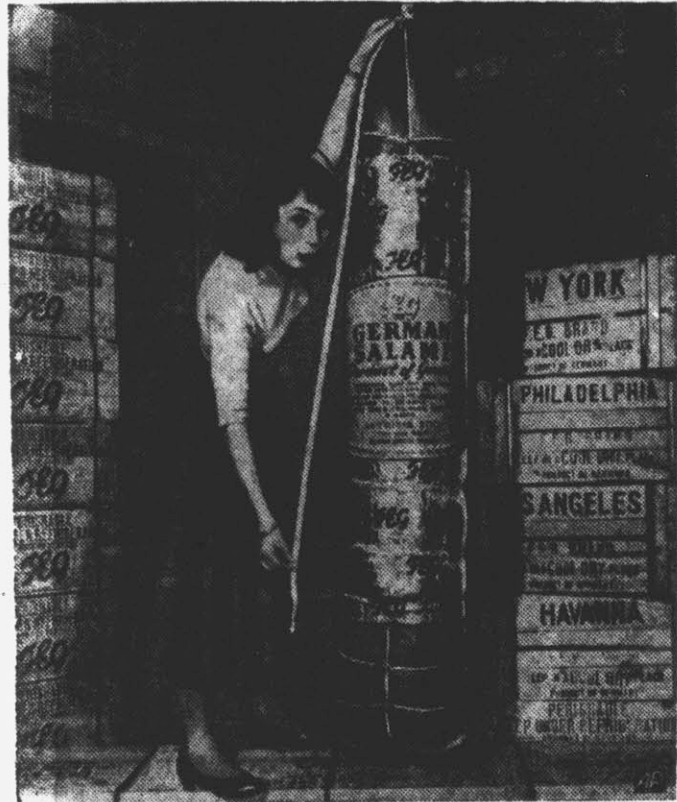
Mrs. Raymond Russell and Mrs. Henry Joyner of the F. B. Barnwell section were guests of Mrs. Verna Joyner Thursday.

Mrs. Luke Allen was hostess at her home to the May meeting of the Piney Grove Women's Auxiliary.

Mrs. Charlotte Crawford, program leader, presented Mrs. Myrtle Ruth



ILLUSION—Evelyn Wanser, of Chicago, makes use of optical illusion, not muscle, to "support" the 272-foot Tower of Pisa, Italy, that has been leaning for most of its 900 years.



SOME SALAMI!—This salami, seven feet tall, one foot thick and weighing 265 pounds, was packed by a Hamburg, Germany, meat firm for a Chicago food exhibition.

MELROSE

Straight BOURBON Whiskey

EIGHT 8 YEARS OLD

NINETY 90 PROOF



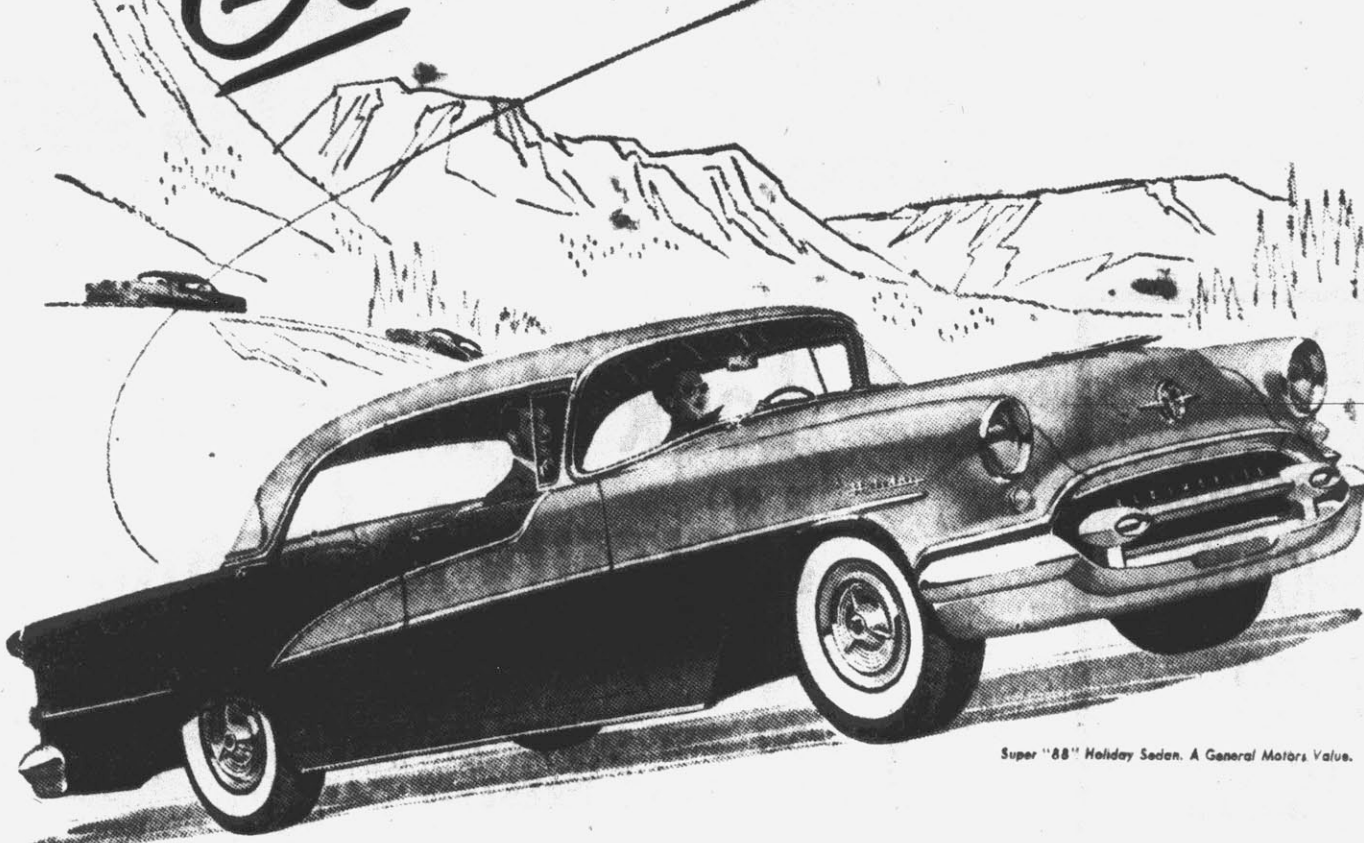
\$3.10 PINT

90 PROOF, STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, MELROSE DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.

THERE'S NO POWER LIKE THE

Go Power

OF OLDSMOBILE'S "ROCKET"!



Super '66' Holiday Sedan. A General Motors Value.

\$2506.62



Can You See, Steer, Stop Safely?
 Check Your Car—Check Accident!

OLDSMOBILE

GO AHEAD... DRIVE IT YOURSELF! THE GOING'S GREAT IN A "ROCKET B!"

Stafford Oldsmobile Company

520 Cotanche Street

Dial 2683

Greenville, N. C.

DON'T MISS OLDSMOBILE'S 1 1/2-HOUR JUNE "SPECTACULAR" IN BLACK AND WHITE AND COLOR • SATURDAY, JUNE 4 • NBC-TV

YELLOWSTONE

KENTUCKY
 STRAIGHT BOURBON

90

proof

6

years old

Pint \$2.70
 Fifth . . . \$4.30

DISTILLED • BOTTLED BY YELLOWSTONE, INC., LOUISVILLE, KY.

SALE

Sealtest
 SHERBETS!

ALL FLAVORS

HALF GALLONS 69¢
 (2 PINTS 37¢)
 THROUGH MAY 28

Sealtest
 STOCK UP TODAY!

Wheelchair Girl Hits 'Big Time'

By JANET YALLUM
Syracuse Herald-Journal
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Anna Marie Genovese has made the big time—singing from her wheelchair. She has been paralyzed by polio since she was a year old.

She has been singing in and around Syracuse since she was a youngster and has just recorded her first album, a prompt hit.

"Downbeat" magazine, the Bible of the music trade, recommends the album, giving it a four-star rating, the highest usually attained by a popular recording, and says of Anna Marie:

"She has felt empathy with a number of modern jazz artists, like Sarah Vaughan. She has a good full voice, with a serviceable ear and a musician's way of phrasing. The album is pleasant listening as is and is certainly quite superior to most female vocalizing these days."

"Interlude with Anna Marie" includes some of the ballad-type

songs she likes to do best. Her songs are:

"It Could Happen to You," "These Foolish Things," "Love is Here to Stay," "Willow Weep for Me," "I'm Glad There's You," "What More Can a Woman Do?" "Gallathea of the Leaves" and "Interlude."

Anna Marie says she can't read music or play the piano. She's never had any formal musical training. But she makes her own arrangements—"mostly as I go along."

The album was recorded by a new local corporation headed by Maury Goldberg who also acts as Anna Marie's agent. Backing her up for the album was the trio of Billy Rubenstein, pianist; Wally Melnick, bass, and Buddy Pabst, drummer.

Anna Marie, now 24, won the Ted Mack Amateur contest when she was 18 and later sang for three months at Tony Pastor's and the Hotel Edison in New York City.

She shies away from the currently popular "Shake, Rattle and Roll" era songs and calls them "Corny, harsh and loud—not good music."

She says she will continue with her melancholy ballads about the much-debated subject of love.

Willing, But In Dubious Battle

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Late one night a car drove by and someone yelled out of the window, asking pedestrian Eddie Smith, 19, if he wanted to fight. The next day, Smith located Herb Worthington, another 19-year-old, and inflicted the following damage: Cut lower lip requiring five stitches to close, and a broken partial dental plate.

Smith readily admitted a charge of assault and was fined \$25 and costs and given a suspended 10-day jail sentence. He also had to pay Worthington's medical and dental expenses. To top it off, Smith learned it wasn't Worthington at all who asked about a fight in the first place.

Hybrid corn is credited with raising Iowa's corn yield from an average of 36 bushels an acre to 52.5.

Summer Should Be A Time For Easier Living

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Living should be easier this summer. This cheerful hope is based on two trends.

Prices should be held down by food abundance, the prospect for less world tension, and stiff competition for customers at the retail level. Already the government's cost of living index has slipped to the lowest point in two years.

At the same time, pressure is building up for higher wage scales, which added to longer work weeks would mean more take-home pay. And over the horizon of the new year is the promise of a cut in taxes.

This happy state of affairs can't just be pulled out of thin air. Some one will be getting less. The chances are the farmer will be getting a little less per unit for the food he raises—unless weather sabotages the crops and makes for shortages.

Businessmen fear that they will have to pay more for labor and also for some of the materials they buy. Many a merchant will pare his profit margin now and then to get customers into his store. Some of the weaker ones may be far from happy.

There are compensations, however. Increased productivity—that is, producing more goods per man hour through better plants and tools—may help offset the expected hike in wage scales.

If world tension eases as some now hope, pressure on commodity prices may be lessened. Too, the prospects for tax cuts will be just that much brighter if the cold war can be laid aside, if only for a while.

And the surpluses of many farm commodities—built up over the years—dampens the off-chance of too much pressure for higher prices even if the weather proves disastrous for crops.

The abundance of cheap feed has encouraged farmers to raise more hogs. The price of hogs is lower now than a year ago and a 6 per cent bigger pig crop last spring means more pork this fall.

Food abundance and fatter pay checks encourage Americans to eat more meat and this year they are expected to eat 23 more pounds per person than they did in the 1930s.

Traffic Jam Is Heated Affair

WEST POINT, Va. (AP)—The traffic tie-up at the bridge over the Pamunkey river was a heated affair.

The temperature was 90 degrees. A boat tooted its horn. The bridge tender tried to raise the drawbridge. The heat-expanded beams jammed. Highway traffic piled up at either end. Men with blow torches shaved off bits of the expanded beams in an hour and fifteen minutes. Highway and river traffic resumed. Driver temperatures subsided.

Rights Of 'Poor' Folk Are Upheld

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Just because they're poor folks relatively speaking only, owners of \$50,000 homes don't have to face the back doors of \$100,000 homes here.

That was decided by the city planning commission which turned down a developer Hal Anderson's proposal to build a group of 100,000 homes fronting away from the \$50,000 homes.

His promise to spend \$25,000 beautifying each back yard with a swimming pool, patio and sunken garden left the commission unmoved.

About 95 per cent of the world's supply of diamonds comes from Africa.

Radio WGTC Schedule

TUESDAY
6:00—Sports Highlight
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:20—Wednesday Afternoon Specials
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—Dinner Date
7:30—Gabriel Heater
7:45—Eddie Fisher
8:00—Music 33
9:00—News
9:05—Music 33
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—News Headlines & Scores
11:03—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
6:00—Morning Almanac
7:00—News
7:05—Early Risers Club
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman
7:45—Musical Interlude
8:00—News
8:05—Wednesday Afternoon Specials
8:10—Music Over Coffee
8:30—Swap and Trade
8:34—Music Over Coffee
8:45—Shopping Topics
8:50—Music Over Coffee
8:56—Buckle of Joy
9:00—Kyle's Corner
9:30—News
9:35—Musical Interlude
9:40—Morning Meditations
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Melody Parade
10:10—Morning Melodies
10:30—News
10:35—Spring Festival
11:00—Florida Calling
11:25—News
11:30—The Farm Hour
11:45—Farm Service Program
11:50—The Farm Hour
12:00—Farm Agent's Report
12:10—The Farm Hour

5:50—Marry 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—Parade of Bands
7:15—Dinner Date
7:30—Gabriel Heater
7:45—In the Mood
8:00—Music 33
9:00—News



ARMS-FULL — Mrs. Hildegarde Grizmek, wife of Frankfurt, Germany, Zoo director, cuddles Baki, left, and Tomas, to prove theory that raising gorillas is like raising children.

12:15—Market Reports
12:20—The Farm Hour
12:30—News
12:35—Joe Overman Weather
12:45—Farm News Digest
12:50—Musical Interlude
12:55—Warmup
1:00—Washington at New York
3:25—Scoreboard
3:30—News
3:35—1590 Club
4:30—Queen for a Day
5:00—Ebony Hit Parade
5:45—Organ Melodies

9:05—Music 33
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—News Headlines & Scores
11:03—Sign Off

PREPARED
POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP)—Presumably looking to the future, thieves broke into a monument

works here and stole two heavy tombstones.

BLOOD ON THE ROOF
MIDLAND, Tex. (AP)—More than 1,000 belong to Midland's Walking Blood Bank, citizens who've volunteered to give blood when ever called upon.

GLENMORE
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

86 PROOF

\$3.80
4-5 Qt.

\$2.40
Pint



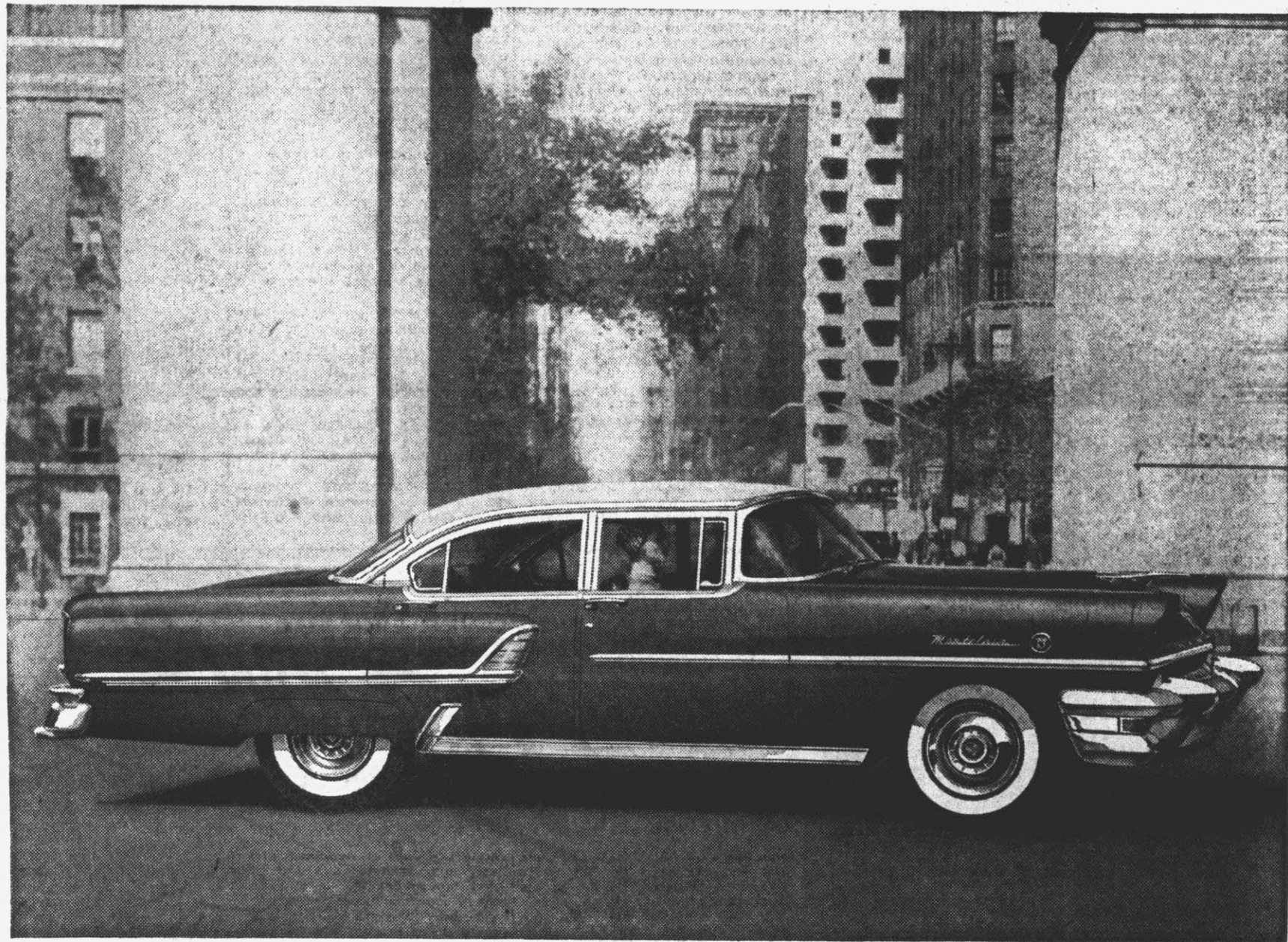
GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY • LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY



ANNA GENOVESE



AT HOME IN A BREEZE — A Luder 16-footer, on a spinnaker run in Great Sound, Bermuda, scampers to hold its position during an International Race Week event.



ALL-NEW MONTCLAIR 4-DOOR SEDAN; latest member of the Mercury family, combines low-silhouette "hardtop" styling with true 4-door convenience. Another reason why Mercury sells two million.

Look at the break you get because Mercury is breaking sales records

1 YOU GET MORE MONEY FOR YOUR PRESENT CAR

Mercury's record-breaking sales allow us to operate at high volume. You get a far bigger allowance.

2 YOU GET MORE NEW CAR FOR YOUR MONEY

Prices for a big, 188-hp Mercury Custom 2-door start below 13 models in the low-price field.*

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

NO OTHER CAR OFFERS YOU BIGGER REASONS FOR BUYING IT

- Exclusive styling shared by no other car
- New SUPER-TORQUE V-8 engines on every model (188 and 198 horsepower)—backed by Mercury's record of producing V-8 engines exclusively
- 4-barrel vacuum carburetor on every model at no extra cost
- Dual exhausts at no extra cost on all Montclairs and Montneys
- Ball-joint front-wheel suspension
- Anti-fouling high-compression spark plugs
- Consistently highest resale value in its field, according to authoritative reports

IT PAYS TO OWN A **MERCURY** FOR FUTURE STYLING, SUPER POWER

Don't miss the big television hit, Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town." Sunday evening 7:30 to 8:00. Station WNCN, Channel 9.

Wagner - Waldrop Motors, Inc.

1801-3 DICKINSON AVENUE

GREENVILLE, N. C.

GLAMOR SHOP

Wednesday Morning Specials

TABLE OF SHORTS

BLOUSES FOR

WOMEN & MISSES

SHORTS . . . Denim Twills

Solids and Plaids.

BLOUSES . . . These

Come In Solid Color

Broadcloths & Prints.

GLAMOR SHOP

404 EVANS ST.

Twenty ROTC Cadets Receive Commissions

Twenty men students at East Carolina College who completed their Air Force ROTC training at the college were commissioned as second lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force Reserve Monday.

Lt. Col. Lewis T. Partridge, professor of science at East Carolina, presided at the commissioning ceremony held in the Austin auditorium on the campus. An audience of parents and friends of the officers attended the event. Dr. John D. Bennett, director of religious activities at the college, gave the invocation.

The newly commissioned second lieutenants will go on active duty for pilot and observer training in July.

Those receiving commissions are: James Walter Alexander, Columbia; William Durward Aman Jr., Jacksonville; Lucius Calvin Butt, Hartford; James Leo Byrd, Kinston; Joseph Oliver Clark, Greenville; Harold Gordon Colson, Hartford; Frank Milton Hammond, Wilmington; Charles Wayne Harper Jr., LaGrange; Cecil Allen Heath, Wilmington; Edward Earl Jernigan, Windsor; Robert Earle Julian, Norfolk, Va.; Dalton Lee Mann, Manns Harbor; Walter Travis Martin Jr., Williamston; John Henry Price Jr., Tarboro; Ralph Parkinson Suttley, Greenville; Elbert Roosevelt Stokes, Greenville; Walter Clyde Straughan Jr., Rocky Mount; Charles Brantley West Dunn; Percy Wilkins Jr., Goldsboro; and William Sherrill Willis, Coats.

Heralds End Of Monopoly With N. C. Reactor

RALEIGH (AP)—Because it was financed by private sources, the North Carolina State College nuclear reactor "ends a government monopoly in a very important field."

This was asserted yesterday by Dr. Willard F. Libby, a member of the Atomic Energy Commission.

He spoke at the dedication of the \$650,000 nuclear reactor, the nation's first college-owned facility of its kind.

Dr. Libby said the reactor opened a new era of training and research that may lead to further atomic developments. He described it as "a valuable teaching tool for the essential education of students in the new field of nuclear science and engineering."

"In addition to its usefulness as a teaching instrument," he added, "it will produce isotopes and serve as a research apparatus essential to many valuable fields of investigation."

Dr. Libby said the nation has a critical shortage of adequately trained scientists and engineers.

He added this shortage "is a matter of serious concern to the nation."

Gov. Hodges termed the reaction "an existing investment in the future, a daring challenge to the generation ahead."

Others who took part in the dedication included J. Spencer Love of Greensboro, chairman of the board of the Burlington Industries Foundation; Rep. Carl Durham, vice chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy; and Gordon Gray, president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The treatment applied by Patrolman Edward Hughes to an infant with an inch-long toy auto caught in her throat was effective, if accidental.

The baby, 13-month-old Diane Cadenbach, was turning blue when the patrolman grabbed her from her mother's arms and dashed toward the police car. The patrolman slipped on wet grass and went down, taking the baby with him. Out popped the toy.

Bond Is Set For Accused Bandit

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Bond was set at \$30,000 for Carl Virgil Wacker, 39, of Dayton, yesterday after he was waived a hearing on bank robbery charges and asked to be returning to Asheville, N.C., to face the charges.

Wacker, Bernard Edward Gosnell, 38, also of Dayton, and Norman Bekib, Cleveland, are charged with the robbery of \$19,500 May 18 from the Hot Springs branch of the Citizens' Bank of Marshall, N.C.

Wacker was arrested in Dayton, Gosnell in Asheville and Bekib in Cleveland.

Bekib yesterday demanded a hearing on the question of his return to North Carolina. June 2 was set for the hearing with bond set at \$40,000.

Gosnell was given a hearing before U.S. Commissioner Lawrence C. Stoker at Asheville and released under \$2,000 bond.

The FBI has declined to say whether any of the stolen money was recovered.

Two gunmen entered the bank last Wednesday morning, forced Manager Joe Tilson to open the safe and then forced Tilson and a customer, Bob Davis, into a vault. Tilson and Davis made their way out unharmed in about five minutes. Meanwhile, the bandits had fled, abandoning the getaway car about a mile from the bank.

Honest Delay In Crossing Street

DETROIT (AP)—Ralph Bennalack told a Traffic Court judge that the policeman-witness was absolutely right; he gave Bennalack a ticket when he saw Bennalack walking against a red light.

But the charge was dismissed, after the defendant explained: "I started across on the green light all right, but for some reason I'm just not as fast as I used to be."

Bennalack is 91.

OLD CHARTER

Seven Years Old

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY



OLD CHARTER

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

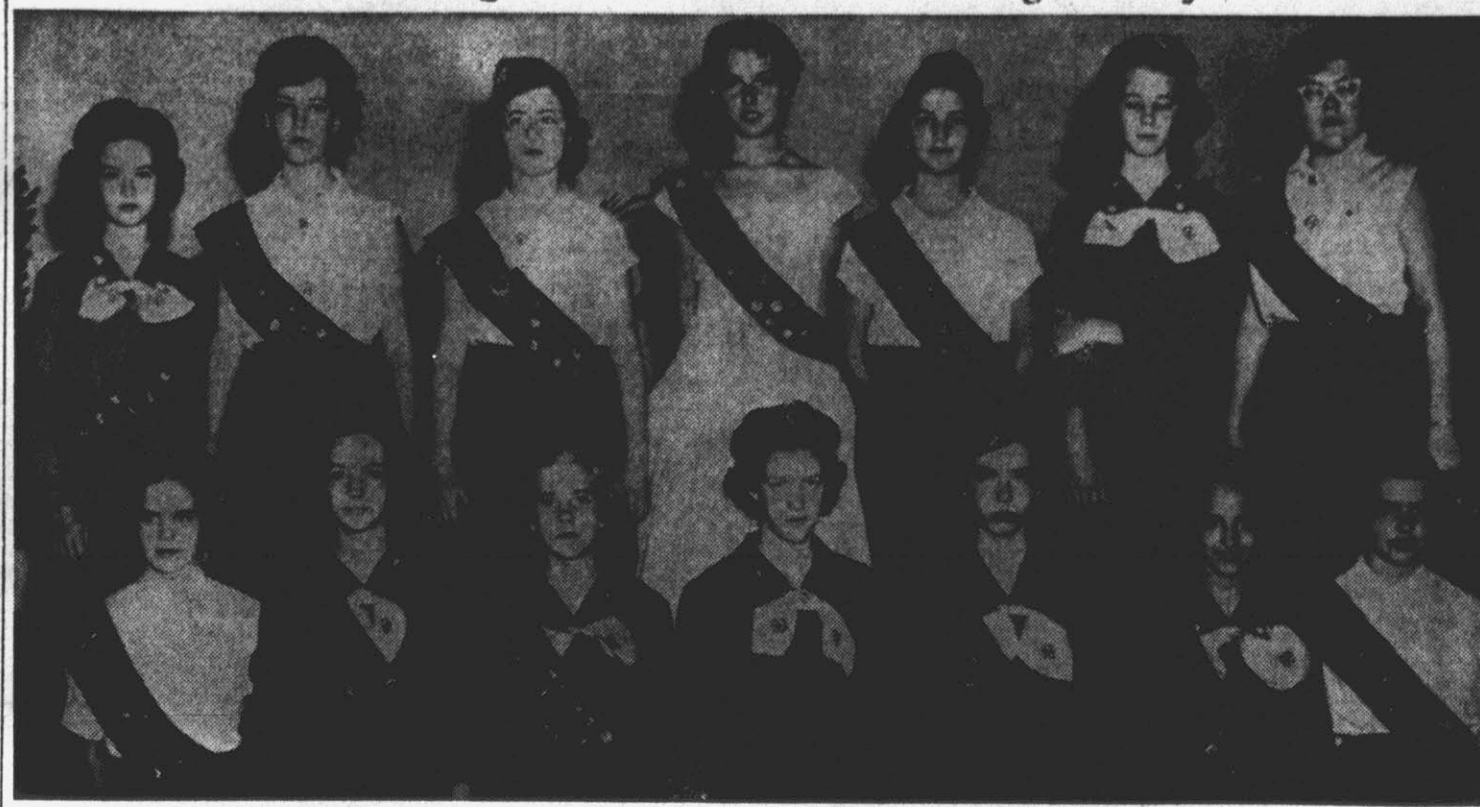
SEVEN YEARS OLD

Produced by Old Charter Distillery Co., Louisville, Kentucky

\$3.50 pint \$5.60 4.5 qt.

Kentucky Straight Bourbon—86 Proof—Old Charter Distillery Co., Louisville, Ky.

Received Highest Rank In Girl Scouting Sunday



These girls received their curved bars, the highest rank in Girl Scouting, in ceremonies held Sunday at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. From left to right, front row, they are: Jane Reynolds, Jeanette Taylor, Bobbie Newman, Goldis Starling, Mary Harrington, Millie Overton and Lee Lang Harrell. Back row: Frances Mosley, Jo Linda Brewer, Betty Derrick, Lou Picklen, Mary French Hawes, Ann Greene and Sandra Phillips. (Photo by Bill Taylor.)

Man Indicted In Fatal Shooting

STATESVILLE, N.C. (AP)—George Arvil Souther, 49, of Rt. 2 Union Grove, faced trial in Iredell Superior Court here today, charged in the May 1 slaying of Webster C. Lunsford, 44, of Union Grove.

Souther was indicted yesterday. Iredell County Sheriff J.C. Rumble said Souther has denied shooting Lunsford and wounding his companion, Mrs. Claudia Wilkins York, a Union Grove divorcee.

Lunsford, Mrs. York, and her two daughters were on a Sunday afternoon ride when Souther rammed her car with his, Sheriff Rumble quoted a witness as saying.

Rumble said witnesses told him that Mrs. York pulled her car into the lawn of W. M. Snow's residence, between Harmony and Union Grove, where Lunsford was shot, with a .22 caliber rifle.

Mrs. York then drove off. The sheriff quoted a witness as saying Lunsford followed her to the home of W. A. Lowe where Mrs. York was wounded.

She recently was discharged from a hospital after treatment of an abdominal wound.

Soldiers Moved Dangerous Rocks

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Visitors at Colorado's Garden of the Gods won't have to worry about loose rocks falling from the huge stone formations this season.

Mountain climbers from the Army's Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command at nearby Ft. Carson have cleared away loose and dangerous rocks. The work on the massive formations is part of the soldiers' training in mountain climbing.

Change Of Name Brings No Luck

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Tseng Yun-ting's name means bad luck and you can say that again. He was deep in debt. His job at the bank didn't pay much.

So he changed his name to Hsieh Yun-sheng, which means good luck. He also took off for Kuangzeing in south Formosa.

Neither change did a bit of good. A hotel clerk got suspicious of the way he threw money around. Police moved in, arrested him for making off with 125,000 Taiwan dollars from the bank he worked for.

Enjoy Hawaiian Theme At Red Bank HD Club

RED BANKS — An Hawaiian theme featured the Red Banks Home Demonstration Club meeting this month, concluding the group's study of the Hawaiian Islands for this year.

The islands were studied in connection with the county's Home Demonstration international relations program.

Refreshments served by the hostess, Mrs. L. S. Hardee, and Mrs. Ola Kittrell were Hawaiian punch, party cups and toasted nuts. Plates, cups and napkins were decorated in Hawaiian styles by Mrs. Hardee.

For recreation, Mrs. R. B. Starling, Mrs. L. W. Cherry, club president, and Mrs. Kittrell played a musical selection on Hawaiian instruments.

Demonstrator for the month was given by Home agent Mrs. Lillie Little on using dried milk in main dishes.

Motorcycle Cop Flies, But Not Happy About It

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Motorcycle Officer Jimmy Squires envies the man on the flying trapeze who flew through the air with the greatest of ease. Squires just flew through the air.

His first flight came when an automobile struck his motorcycle broadside. Seconds later he saw a truck bearing down, threw up his leg to keep the truck from crushing it and took off on another ten-foot flight. This took him into the path of another truck.

"If I ever broke out in a cold sweat it was then," he said. He said the truck driver must have put the brake pedal to the floor. He could feel the front wheel against his arm when it stopped and backed up.

Squires escaped serious injury but had some cuts and bruises.

VACCINE MISSING

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—City health officials reported 140 vials of Salk polio vaccine, containing enough for 1,360 shots, were missing. They were valued at \$1,500 but would be worth much more on the black market. Police were investigating.

Advices Letting Potato Mature

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina farmers should not begin digging potatoes until they have matured to a degree that will eliminate excessive skinning.

This advice was offered yesterday by Bailey S. Rich, in charge of fruit and vegetable marketing for the State Department of Agriculture. Many farmers, Rich said, "have lost money season after season as a result of trying to get their potatoes on the market too early. Green potatoes have poor shipping quality and will not carry well in the food stores."

Merchant Group To Hear Waynick

ASHEVILLE (AP)—Capus Waynick, director of the North Carolina small industries plan, was scheduled to address the closing session of the 53rd convention of the N.C. Merchants Assn. here today.

Dr. Mark Depp of Centenary Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, was the other featured speaker.

Waynick is a former ambassador to Nicaragua and Columbia.

Delegates yesterday described the problem of downtown parking as retail dealers' biggest headache.

Stanley A. Harris, secretary of the Boone Merchants Assn., said, "City stores will either have to find parking space or move out to where there is some."

College President Is Granted Leave

GREENSBORO (AP)—President David D. Jones of Bennett College has been granted an indefinite leave of absence to hasten his recovery from an illness.

The leave was granted at a meeting of the board of trustees' executive committee yesterday at which a half-million dollar budget was approved for the 1955-56 school year.

Dr. Willa B. Player, vice president, is expected to continue as head of the school during Dr. Jones' absence.

British Laborite Plays On Fears Over H-Bomb

By ALAN STEINKOPF

GRAVESEND, England (AP)—In this corner of England near the mouth of the Thames Thursday's election will be, in effect, a referendum on the hydrogen bomb.

Election posters depict the mushroom clouds of atomic explosions. There are pictures of devastated Hiroshima, of piles of corpses.

There is no provision for a referendum on any subject in the election. But the vote will amount to that here because of the burning conviction of one candidate, Sir Richard Acland.

For 7½ years Acland represented this district as a Laborite in the House of Commons. His last majority was a healthy 6,000. Then his party approved manufacture of nuclear weapons.

His opposition was so violent he resigned from the party, resigned from Parliament and decided to fight as an independent for reelection. Independents usually have a rough time in British voting. But it could be different here because of Acland's wide acquaintance and his record as a vote-getter.

"It will be the first time, as far as I know, that common people will have a chance to pass judgment on this hideous weapon," Acland says. "Parliament and military strategists have given us this thing, but now people will have a voice."

Both Conservative and Labor parties entered official candidates against Acland. With two men of Labor background in the campaign, the Conservatives may take the district.

"But the bomb is more important than party politics," the 48-year-old baronet said, "and the people are on my side."

Acland's contention is that Britain does not need nuclear weapons, and that to have them is to invite annihilation.

Lightning Bolt Kills 2 Farmers

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—Two tobacco farmers were killed by lightning near Kernersville yesterday.

David Stokes Swaim, 55, and his brother-in-law David VanHoy Martin, 53, both of Kernersville, were found a few feet from each other. Forsyth County Coroner Dr. V. M. Long said there was not a scrap of metal about the scene to attract the bolt.

Edwards Specials - - -

Mortar Mix, bag \$1.10

Cement, bag \$1.25

Common Wire Nails, keg \$8.95

939 Field Fencing, roll \$15.95

1240 Field Fencing, roll \$18.95

2 pt. Barb Wire, roll \$6.25

4 pt. Barb Wire, roll \$8.75

5-V Galvanized Roofing, sq. \$8.95

Outside White Paint, gal. \$3.95

Edwards Hardware

Corner 9th St. & Dickinson Ave.

Dial 2418

AIR-FLIGHT

Circulators



Compact, portable air-flight circulators are ideal for home or office. Almost noiseless when running at high speed. Come in today and see the many models we have in stock.

Carrier

AIR CONDITIONER

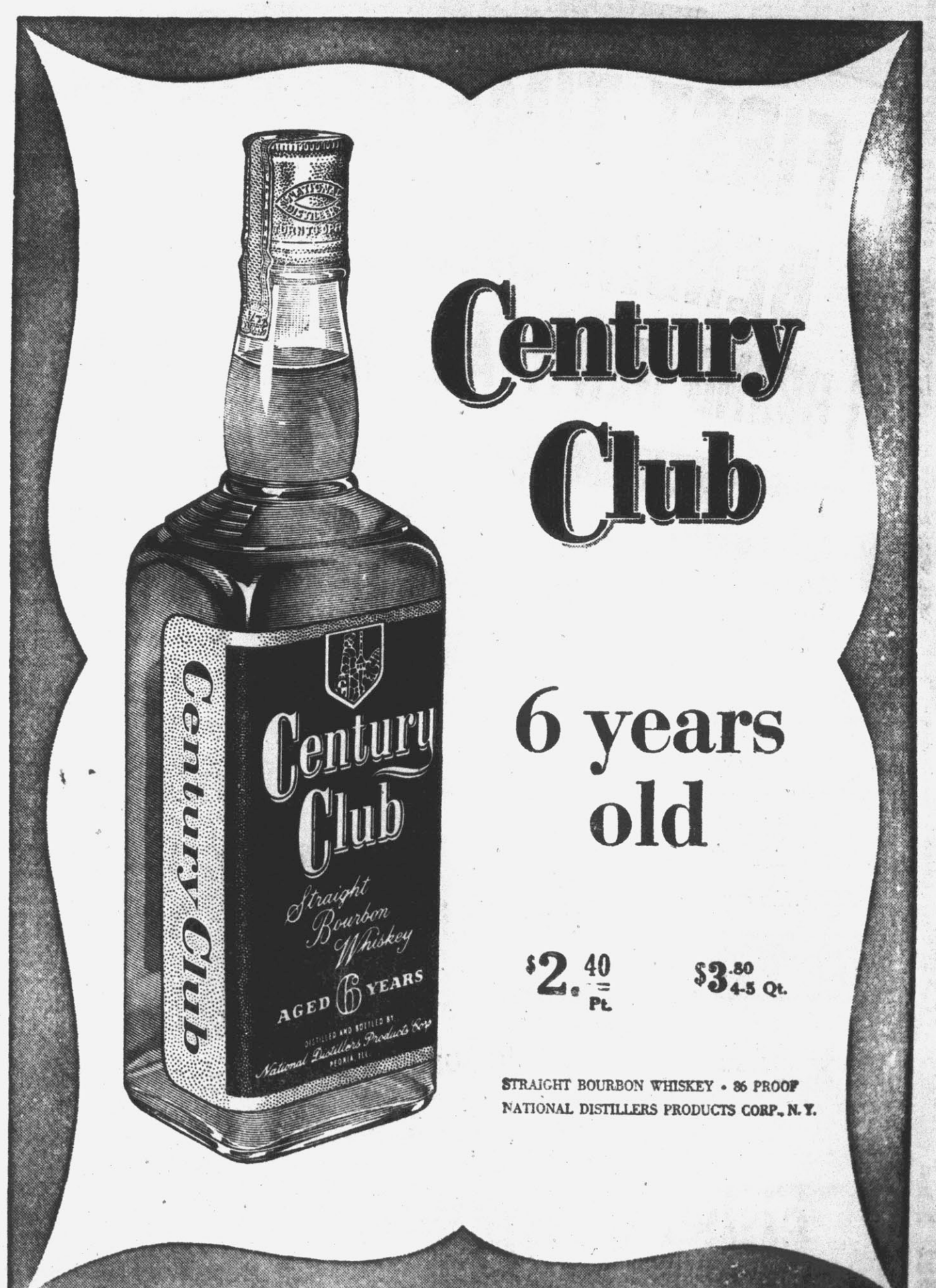
Built by the people who know air conditioning best! For home and office. Available in 1-3, 1-2, 3-4, and 1 hp. To be sure you get the proper size, visit our store for a free 60-second survey of your home with the Carrier Selector.

Carolina Office Equipment Co.

304 EVANS ST. DIAL 3570

Century Club

6 years old



Century Club

Straight Bourbon Whiskey

AGED 6 YEARS

\$2.40 FL. \$3.80 4.5 Qt.

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 86 PROOF

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP., N. Y.

THE BOSS OF BROKEN SPUR

By Nick Summer

SYNOPSIS
Rob Mallory had hoped his foster-son, Kerry Rlordan, would settle down now wed their neighboring rancher, Christie Toland, take over the management of Broken Spur, which Mallory had built into a Texas cattle empire. But there was a wild streak in the boy which drove him off on drinking sprees, into the arms of the earthy Lita Dawson. It was because of Lita that Christie had broken with Kerry and had turned her attention to Wayne Cameron, an icy-eyed stranger. Trouble in the area had long threatened for farmers had begun to nest on the land. Disputes as to rights and boundaries arose, and range war seemed inevitable.

CHAPTER EIGHT
The music stopped. Cameron brought Lita back and bowed po-

his black shock-head thrust down toward her face, which was flushed to a deeper color than her dress, now. Her eyes were wide and dark, her mouth tight; she looked mad and scared.
Kerry took an impulsive step forward. Just then Lita twisted, trying to pull away. She wasn't strong enough to break Tim's bear-trap grip on her arms. He held on and moved closer to her and one of his heavy clodhopper boots caught the hem of her skirt. The sharp rip of tearing cloth, and Lita's little scream sounded almost as loud as a pair of gunshots. "Tim Larrabee! Now look what you've done!"
Tim's voice was thick. "I'd like to rip the whole thing right off your back! Where'd you get that fancy rig, huh? You hear me!" His voice rose, forgetful of the crowd that had stopped where they were on the dance-floor; even old Bill had let his bow slide off the strings with a discordant screech. "Who gave you that dress, huh?"
Kerry was beside them now, the crowd parting as he shouldered his way through. Tim was shaking the girl as if he'd shake an answer out of her, and she screamed again, pure fear this time. Kerry's fist made an arc and landed on the point of Larrabee's chin.
Tim staggered back against the wall, and Lita, crying hysterically, threw herself on Kerry's chest. The silence broke into a babble of excited voices.
Tim shook the cowlick out of his eyes and came charging forward again. Kerry pushed Lita, not too gently, into the arms of the nearest woman and braced himself for the onslaught, but several pairs of hands had already interfered to hold Tim back.
"Let's not have no brawl in here," Kerry recognized the authoritative voice as Sheriff Parran's. "If you two got to fight, take it outside."
A mutter of assent rose and Kerry and Tim were carried along in a general shoving of most of the men toward the door. The women remained huddled together in the middle of the dance-floor like cattle in a storm. Kerry took out with him into the night the sharp memory of two faces—Christie's, pale and cold with distaste for the whole cheap, ugly scene and for him as a part of it, and Lita, the tears not yet dry on her cheeks, her eyes fever-bright and her mouth open with an excited eagerness.
In the schoolhouse yard, lit only by the moon and the yellow rectangle of light from the open door, the men swiftly formed a ragged ring, ranchers to one side, nesters to the other. The significance of that wasn't lost on Kerry, even at this moment, and he didn't like it.
Tim came surging toward him. A big fist crashed into his jaw, and his head snapped back with a jar he could feel all along his spine. Before he recovered his balance, a short, stabbing punch in the belly knocked the wind out of him with a knife-like thrust of pain. He stumbled back and Tim crowded after him, sending another upper-cut to his chin. He sprawled full-length on

THE BALLET SCHOOL REALLY HAD THEIR FEET FULL WITH BRATINELLA! IT WAS A TOSS-UP WHETHER SHE BECAME A DANCER BEFORE SHE BECAME A CRIPPLE—



BUT A MIRACLE WAS BORN! BRATINELLA FINALLY LEARNED TO DANCE! SO GUESS WHO TAKES THE BOWS!



the hardpacked dirt.
Young Nate Cullen's voice rose shrilly. "That's right, Tim! Show the cattlemen they ain't so almighty tough!"
From the other side of the ring, a voice growled, "Shut up, sod-buster! Come on, Kerry—knock the stuffin' outa him."
Kerry dragged himself to his feet, a cold little thread of fear winding itself around his heart. The nester outweighed him by at least twenty pounds, and he was crazy mad enough not to stop much short of murder.
He swung a punch at Tim's ribs that didn't even seem to jar the hulking body, and received a shattering fist on the side of his head. The next one, that would have loosed his teeth if it had connected, he managed to sidestep so that it only grazed his shoulder. Tim ripped out an oath and came at him head down. Kerry, sidestepping again, raked Tim's cheekbone, and realized that he had one advantage over his opponent. He was faster on his feet and he'd better make the most of it.
From there on out, the fight was mainly a matter of futile sledgehammer blows on Tim's part, and swift evasion on Kerry's, a state of things that didn't satisfy the partisans on either side. The muttering around the ring swelled in volume as the inconclusive battle went on.
As for Tim, this was a style of fighting he didn't understand. His sobbing curses became a steady accompaniment to his movements. He wasn't hurt, but he was baffled and frustrated, and every blow that missed its mark built up the killing fury in him.

As Tim came charging in again, he fixed his eyes on the point of the heavy jaw, determined to stake his chances on one knock-out blow. He took a smashing jab in the face, and then, as Tim drew back to strike again, he uncalled his own punch with all the strength he had left behind it.
The shock up his arm told him it had landed clean and true, before he saw Tim reel, the smouldering black eyes suddenly glazed. His taut muscles relaxed—as he went down and out.
(To Be Continued)
Copyright, 1954, by Nick Summer. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Lena Haddock Hardee, 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 May 17, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This May 17, 1955.
CLAUDE HARDEE
Greenville, N. C.
Rte. 2, Box 420
Administrator of the estate of Lena Haddock Hardee
May 17-24-31 June 7-14-21

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

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.
MAEBELLE H. LITTLE
Greenville Rte. 4, Box 207
Administratrix of the estate of Harry L. Little.
Apr. 19-26 May 3-10-17-24

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE
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

New Air Base Added To Chain

TAIPEI (AP)—Another huge air base is being added to the chain of U. S. military bases in China. The new base, located at Chanting, 280 miles west of Formosa, by 20,000 laborers working around the clock under the direction of Russian experts, the news agency reported.
The Chanting base, said Tatro, will be capable of handling every type of plane.
Civilians living within a mile of its limits have been ordered to move.

It is being built at Chanting, 280 miles west of Formosa, by 20,000 laborers working around the clock under the direction of Russian experts, the news agency reported.
The Chanting base, said Tatro, will be capable of handling every type of plane.
Civilians living within a mile of its limits have been ordered to move.

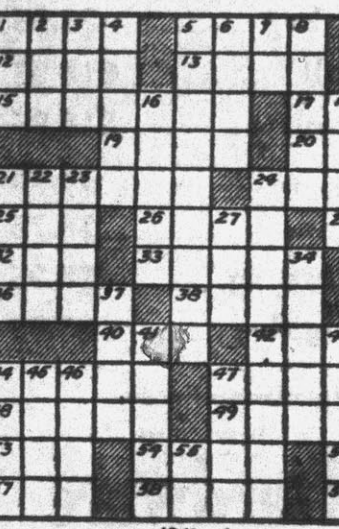
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Span of horses
2. Post
3. Salamanders
4. Angry
12. Wild buffalo
13. Post
14. Beverage
15. Daggerlike weapon
17. Foreign
19. Unusual
20. Article of belief
21. In the meantime
24. Footlike part
25. Thoroughfare: abbr.
26. Roman emperor
28. Mountain lake
29. Ocean
- DOWN**
5. Concerning
16. Mound of earth
26. Fractional part
28. Moham-medan judge
29. Hebrew letter
40. "Myrna" . . .
42. Bear
44. Grain husks
47. Surface measure
48. Creep
49. Dreams of loveliness
53. River island
54. Jacket
56. Ostrichlike bird
57. Drive a nail at an angle

SAL SHOVE TAM
OFF CANAL ABA
LEA ARE BIPED
OXFORD DOCTLE
LIP COWER
PEEL HOLES PF
ART FUMED BAN
ME TIMID MEND
TORIC SET
SHAMED DENOTE
POSED SOW KID
ALT OGVIE EGG
RYE GORED NEE

Solution of Yesterday's puzzle

5. Crisis
6. Lot
7. Palm tree
8. Gray rock
9. Chief
10. Shattered
11. Hollow
16. Wife of Balder
18. For fear that
19. Punctuation mark
22. Part of the eye
23. Actual
24. Musing
27. Turnerlike
28. One of the Aleutians
29. Rains
30. Glacial snowfield
34. Prongs
37. Defect
41. Nocturnal
42. Milk farm
44. Get away
45. Three-part composition
46. Scold
47. English river
52. Exclamation
53. Novel
54. Salt
55. For



PAR TIME 30 MIN. AP Wordscapes 5-34

FIRST TIME OFFERED!

BENDIX GIANT 21" TV

BRAND NEW...ALL NEW FOR '56!

4 EXCLUSIVE Patent-Applied-For Features...

- PICTURE PULSE PILOT**—New, Bendix® designed dual-purpose tube guards heartbeat of set. Combines, for the first time in any TV chassis, two vital receiving functions into one tube. Saves you money, upkeep costs.
- RUGGEDIZED PICTURE TUBE SUPPORT**—Internal cabinet bracing of picture tube with extra-sturdy safety strap allows moving set from room to room without fear of getting picture out of focus or damaging tube.
- E-Z KLEEN SAFETY GLASS**—Gold "zip-strips" in front quickly remove for easy cleaning of tube face and safety glass. Only a 60-second operation. No screw driver or special tool needed.
- PICTURE-LOCK CONTROL**—A thumb-nail control—recessed into picture-contrast control knob—permits rapid adjustment if necessary. Prevents accidental mis-tuning by children—or when switching channels.

PLUS the amazing



Bendix designed and engineered for greater performance, dependability and long life. New tube types and circuits give greater picture contrast, cut power consumption to all-time low!



\$149.95
EASY TERMS

Model T2100L, Ebony Finish. Base at slight extra cost. Price includes full year picture tube warranty, 90-day warranty on all parts and tubes.

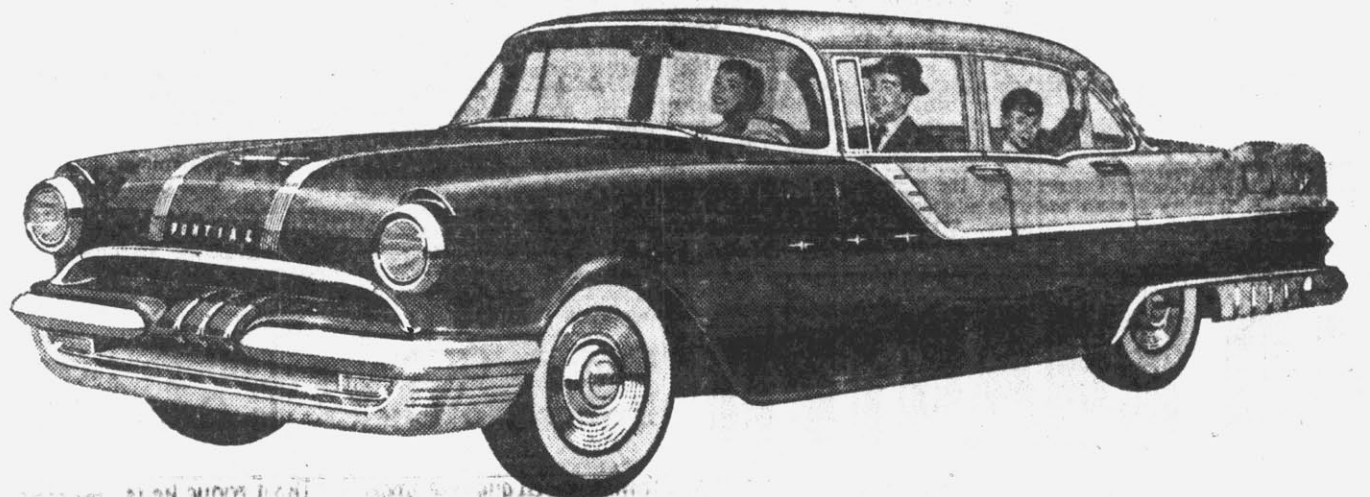
See This Buy-of-the-Year At

Fisher's Appliance Corp.

Phone 3609

924-928 Dickinson Ave.

Phone 3609



Here's why PONTIAC WINS BUYERS FROM EVERY OTHER MAKE

It's a king-size luxury car—
Biggest at its price!

Pontiac is a big, roomy car. Here it is: A car with 122" or 124" wheel-base—longest in its price field, even longer than some models in the top price range—and with true big-car stability to match. Luxury is in key. For quality of fabrics, conveniences and appointments, Pontiac compares with the costliest cars.

It's America's topmost value—
Greatest buy of any year!

Pontiac is selling at the fastest rate of all time for this simple reason: America agrees—when you can get the size, power, beauty and luxury you want at Pontiac's easy price, that's the place to put your money. Come in and get all the facts.

It's a 200-horsepower performer—
Most powerful at its price!

As the only car with the Strato-Streak V-8, Pontiac has a big performance advantage. This newest and most efficient V-8 enables Pontiac to provide more power than any car has ever delivered at Pontiac's price—a full 200 horsepower with the four-barrel carburetor, an extra cost option; 180 H.P. is standard.

It's a future-fashioned beauty—
Most distinctive at any price!

Style-conscious motorists turn to Pontiac for true mode-of-tomorrow design, beautifully different from any other car on the road. Exclusive Vogue Two-Tone styling, Twin-Streaked hood and low, rakish lines give you a car that you know will remain a prideful possession for many years to come.

You can buy a big, 200-horsepower Strato-Streak V-8 Pontiac for less than many models of the lowest-priced cars and for much less than stripped economy models of higher-priced makes—none of which equal Pontiac in combined power, size and future-fashioned beauty.

CAN YOU SEE, STEER, STOP SAFELY? CHECK YOUR CAR—CHECK ACCIDENTS.

SEE AND DRIVE HISTORY'S FASTEST-SELLING

Brown - Wood

1205 Dickinson Avenue

Greenville, N. C.

Phone 6166

Phone 6166

CLASSIFIED ADS

FLASH GORDON



POGO



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



OZARK IKE



THE PHANTOM



RUSTY RILEY



BLONDIE



WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

MEN'S CUFF LINKS - STERLING
silver. Wednesday morning, \$2.88 plus tax. Penney's. 24-11

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND - PAIR BROWN RIM BIFOCAL glasses near Elm and 5th St. See Grady Dickerson, Ragdale Dormitory Basement, ECC, after 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED - MALE

CUTTING FOREMAN PAJAMAS
Nationally known pajama manufacturer seeking experienced manufacturer for factory in Virginia. Permanent position. Excellent opportunity. Reply in detail stating age, experience, salary expected, and availability. "Pajamas," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 23-31

WANTED - GOOD EXPERIENCED

salesman for furniture and appliances. Apply Garis Supply. 24-31

DISTRIBUTOR FOR PITT COUNTY

for nationally advertised appliance with Good Housekeeping seal. Highly proven, profitable business in other counties. Sold through Specialty Salesmen. Unusually profitable business opportunity for a pleasant personality, able to handle men. Write "Distributor," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 24-31

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 5787, 7 to 9 p.m. Fuller Brush Company. 19-17

BOOMING BUSINESS MAKES

opening available for responsible man or woman with car to call on farm women in Pitt County. Full or spare time. Opportunity to make up to \$40 a day. Write McNess Company, Dept. C, Candler Bldg., Baltimore 2 Md. May 23 June 6

WORK WANTED

MIDDLE AGE COLORED LADY wishes job caring for the sick. Well experienced with patients. See at 1620 South Pitt St., Greenville, N. C. 24-21

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED - 200 USED 30 GALLON soil fume barrels with caps. Will pay \$2.00 per barrel if in good condition delivered to Keel's Warehouse, Greenville, or James Potato House, Bethel. 24-61

SPECIAL NOTICES

ATTENTION LADIES
If it's comfort and beauty you're looking for, try Hazel's air conditioned Beauty Shop Operators Estelle Wingate and Hazel Sawyer to serve you. Will take late appointments. Please call 3605. Located at 506 E. Gum Rd., Meadowbrook. Plenty of parking space. 24-51

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. 4-11

FOR A REAL SNAZZY WASH "N"

waxing that puts a showroom glow on your car, this is the place and now is the time. Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, next to Post Office. 16-61

SEPTIC TANKS

Installed, Serviced
WE CLEAN SEPTIC TANKS
Thomas B. Marsh Co., Inc.
New Bern, N. C. Call 6512
Tues. & Fri. 11

HIRE A GO-GETTER THROUGH

a "Help Wanted" ad in The Daily Reflector Phone 6166 for a friendly ad-writer. 16-61

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville
1-6166

RATES
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
1 Insertions \$ 1.75
2 Insertions \$ 2.25
3 Insertions \$ 2.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

\$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.

EXPERT SERVICE

YOUR CAR DESERVES THE BEST
You get the best gas in town at our station! It's best for your car and easy on your pocketbook! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to Post Office. 23-61

SEPTIC TANKS

Marshall's Concrete Products, Bethel Highway, Phone Greenville 4066. Septic tanks, grease traps, troughs and sanitary privies. 12-131

WE KEEP CARS HEALTHY

Drive in anytime for complete service for your car. We check tires, radiator, oil, gas, windows, Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Sts., Greenville, N. C. 23-61

REAL FRIENDS - THAT'S THE

Daily Reflector Classified ads, when you've everyday problems to solve. Phone 6166 to place your ad.

SAVINGS ACCOUNT - YOU CAN

start one easy on the money our regular service will save in repairs. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 16-61

FOR RENT

SERVICE STATIONS

Cities Service Distributor would like to interview men of ability who have moderate capital to invest in their own business. We have several locations available in Norfolk and vicinity. Right party can earn a substantial income. Experience preferred but not necessary. For particulars, write or telephone Taylor Oil Company, P. O. Box 3417, Norfolk 14, Va. Dial Madison 2-4638. 18-61

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT - UN-

furnished. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, steam heat, private entrance. Convenient to college. Corner East 4th and Meade St. Dial 4339. Mar. 1-11

3 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT -

Equipped for gas or electric cooking. Located at 113 N. Jarvis St., Call B. H. Station, 2411, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 13-121

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. 4-11

FOUR ROOM UPSTAIRS UNFURNISHED

apartment with bath, water furnished. Private entrance. 104 Davis Street. Call 2809 after 6 p.m. 18-61

ONE 4 ROOM APARTMENT -

Beautifully furnished with new, up-to-date furniture, new electric stove, electric refrigerator, hot and cold water. Private bathroom and private entrance, on second floor. See or call Mrs. Anna Jones Manning, Phone 481-1, Bethel, N. C. P. O. Box 243. 18-61

NEW 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED

apartment - Modern plumbing, oil tank and garden. Shower over tub. \$37.50 per month. See J. T. Williams or call 5822-5678. 18-61

5 ROOM APARTMENT - 1002 DICKINSON AVE.

See Lyman Briley, or call 2871. 20-61

BUSINESS HOUSE - WEST 5TH

Street. Concrete building, concrete floor, completely furnished. Suitable for electrical shop, plumbing shop, restaurant, upholstery business. Parking space for several trucks. Dial 4293 or 5443. J. C. Youngblood. May 13-11

2 BEDROOM HOME - PRACTICALLY NEW

Near old hospital. Modern conveniences, automatic oil heating plant, hardwood floors, hot water heater, insulated and weather-stripped. Occupancy June 1st. Call 2469, Greenville, N. C. 23-31

NEW APARTMENTS IN MEADOWBROOK

brook - 3 1/2 rooms, tile bath and shower, electric water heater, nice cabinets and closets, hardwood floors. On paved street, corner of Mumford and Van Dyke. \$10.00 weekly. See or phone James R. Worsley. 21-31

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT -

2 bedrooms, living room, large kitchenette and bath. North Greenville. Call 6750 or 3458. 21-31

FURNISHED APARTMENT - LIVING

room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette and bath. Near library on Evans Street. Available immediately. Phone 2694. 21-31

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT FOR

rent - Living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath. Completely private. Call 2845. 21-31

Classified Display

WANTED - CLEAN
used cars as trades on new Ford cars and trucks. We will pay a premium trade price for well cared for cars of any make or model. 1950 through '54 Ford and Chevrolts are especially desired! Drive your car into Flanagan's Used Car Department and see how a beautiful new 1955 Ford can be yours for less difference! Flanagan Buggy Co., Inc., serving Eastern Carolina for 39 years. 21-21

Deal with Mr. Berry Bostic

of Berry Bostic & Son for your furniture and floor covering needs. 45 years of experience in this field. 21-21

COLORED DUPLEX APARTMENT

202-A 1st Street. For details call 3070. 24, 26

3 ROOM HOUSE - SCREENED IN

back porch, nice front porch, \$25 a month. 4 1/2 miles from town on Falkland Highway. Phone 2322, Farmville.

ROOM FOR RENT - TO GIRLS,

boys, or couple. Couple may have kitchen privileges. Call 5883 after 5:30 p.m. or see at 108 S. Jarvis St. 24-31

NICE HOMES - SMALL OR LARGE

city or suburban. Call 5883 after 5:30 p.m. or see at 108 S. Jarvis St. 24-31

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - THE FACE BRICK
off Eird's Building. Will deliver to purchaser. Apply on lot; call for Mr. Calvin Jackson. 24-21

NINE PIECE DINING ROOM

suite, reasonable. Can be seen after 5:00 p.m. at 208 N. Sylvan Drive. (Tucker's Circle). 24-21

BUY QUALITY BUILDING MA-

terials - See Pitt Hardware Co. for sheetrock, U. S. Gypsum sheetrock and sheet lath. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2733. 24-31

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE PIGS -

Contact George Hines at Hines' Hampshire Farm, Greenville and Farmville Highway, one mile from Ballards Crossroads. 24-61

ONE LOT, 200 x 135 - ARLINGTON

Drive, Hillsdale, David Briley, 201 Arlington Dr. Phone 3089. 21-61

SEA SHELLS - NICE SELECTION

Send 25c in coin to Watkins, No. 3 Northern Blvd., Wilmington, N. C. 20-61

CERTIFIED N. C. 1 PEANUTS -

Shelled, hand-picked, Arasan treated, carrying blue tags. 37c lb. F.O.B. Retail dealers write for prices. Free service on soil testing for lime and potash. We carry complete line of peanut fertilizer with Aldrin. Keel Peanut Co., Greenville, N. C. Phone 2240. Apr. 28-11

STAY COOL THIS SUMMER WITH

Coolmore porch shades. 3 to 12 ft. widths, 7 ft. drop. Measured and installed by Home Furniture Store, 8th and Dickinson Ave. May 10-11

HAVE YOU BEEN LOOKING FOR

a colorful fire porch rug that resists dirt and soil? - If so, see this sturdy woven rug that keeps dirt from penetrating its fibres. Your choice of color. Home Furniture Store. May 10-11

KEN'S FURNITURE SHOP IS THE

place to buy your furniture for that extra room or for the whole beach cottage. Ken's Furniture Shop, 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. Apr. 29-1 mo

WE HAVE FOR SALE 27 AND 32

Hybrid seed corn. Blount-Harvey Co. Mar. 28-11

BILLFOLDS, KEY CASES, LEA-

ther kits by Buxton - Name gold stamped free. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 17-61

FOR SALE AT PITT HARDWARE

Company, beginning Friday morning, May 20 - 500 gallons first grade interior wall paint in gallons, quarts and pints. Must be sold to make room for new stock. Gallons, \$3.25; quarts, \$1.00. Pitt Hardware Company, 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2733. May 19-11

SADLER FLOWER SHOP

Winterville, N. C. Phone 3765

Stuart pecan trees pay for themselves: cool summer shade, quality nuts. Trees 3-4 to 8-10 feet. Planted, guaranteed. Cash-carry discount. Rosebushes, shrubs, pansies, candy-tuft. Apr. 6-11

FOR SALE - ALL KINDS OF

roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co., "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2255, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 28-11

BARGAINS IN USED FURNITURE

antiques and appliances, mahogany and iron. Television tables \$8.95. We refinish and repair furniture. Ellington's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington St., Greenville. Phone 6712. Apr. 30-1 mo

RELAX THIS SUMMER IN COOL

comfortable outdoor furniture. See our large assortment of steel, aluminum and wood furniture. Gliders, tables, umbrellas, chairs, chaise longue and hammocks. Home Furniture Store, corner of 8th St. and Dickinson Ave. May 10-11

2 MIDDLE AGE MULES - WELL

broken for trucking tobacco. If interested contact H. C. Edwards, Evans Street Ext., Greenville, N. C. 23, 25, 27

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6181
Residence Phone 5323

PLYMOUTH - 1953

model fordor sedan with Overdrive transmission. Custom Plymouth heater and defrosters, plastic slipcovers. Well cared for by one owner-driver. \$1195 with one-third down and 24 convenient monthly payments. Flanagan Buggy Co., Inc. 21-21

Classified Display

Call 6166

WANT AD

in the
Daily Reflector
Just say "Charge It"

Ads accepted 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mon-Fri: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat.

Buy from a man with 45 years

experience in his field. Berry Bostic of Berry Bostic & Son offers quality furniture at honest values.

FOR SALE - 3 SETS HARDY OIL

tobacco cutters. Two sets for 16 x 18" burn (6-4 burner units), \$36 per set. One set for 16" x 20" burn (8-4 burner units), \$40. See them while still installed in my barns 1 1/2 miles north of city limits on Old Creek Road. Must move in 10 days in order that I may install gas cutters. See Dennis I. Harris, 302 Meade St. Phone 4628. 23-31

LARGE 9 1/2 FT. CUBIC FOOT

refrigerator, like new. Can be seen after 4 o'clock. 824 Evans St. 23-61

FOUNTAIN PENS AND PENCILS

by Parker and Sheaffer. Name gold stamped free. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 17-61

MORE PEOPLE ARE RATING

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

WHETHER YOU WANT TO BUY

or sell, hire or be hired, a Daily Reflector Want Ad will get results faster at less cost. Phone 6166 and place your ad today.

HOMES FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE ON
nice corner lot. Painted and wallpapered inside. Two nice porches. Price \$8900. Small down payment, low interest loan. Can be seen at Colonial Heights, corner of Franklin and Jackson Streets W. D. Boyd. May 4-11

6 ROOM HOUSE - ON ONE ACRE

wooded lot. Located in Pine Villa, 2 miles north of Du Pont Plant. May be seen in the evening after 5 o'clock. For information call Griffin, 3723. 18-121

HOMES FOR SALE

Large wooded lot, 110 x 300, in College Court.

Attractive five room house with garage on corner lot, Harding St. New 1 1/2 story house with 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dining combination and unfinished upstairs, on Woodlawn Ave. Good investment - East 4th St. - 10 room house, two baths and garage, near high school.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Aircraft were up in front today in a higher stock market.

Prices in the early afternoon were up around 2 points at the best. Losses usually were small. Trading was quite light at a pace that didn't even match yesterday's 1,900,000 shares when the market was lower.

The market appeared ready to advance at the opening, but then it sagged. Within a relatively short time, prices perked up all around under the influence of the aircraft.

In the van of the aircraft push ahead were companies high on the list of those getting the greatest benefit from government defense spending.

Among higher stocks were Republic Aviation, Boeing, Douglas, United Aircraft, North American Aviation, General Dynamics, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Mack Trucks, Zenith Radio, Du Pont, General Motors, Ford, General Northern Pacific American Airlines, and General Electric.

Mack Trucks, yesterday's most active issue up 1/2, opened today on 1,000 shares unchanged at 27 1/2 and then improved. Six thousand shares of Sunray Mid-Continent Oil sold unchanged at 23 1/2.

The market yesterday was lower with the Associated Press average of 60 stocks off \$1.00 at \$162.50.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets today were steady to 50 lower. Tops of 18.75 at Beaulieuville Castle Hayne; 18.50 at Snow Hill, Farmville, New Bern, Kinston, Benson, Rich Square; 18.25 at Siler City, Goldsboro, Jacksonville; 18.00 at Nahunta, Clarkston, Fair Bluff, Warsaw, Whiteville, Wey, Dunn, Mount Olive, New River, Taber, City, Tarboro, Enfield, Shal, lotte, Plymouth, Elizabethtown, Micro, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Fayetteville, Clinton, Lumberton, and Washington.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina live poultry markets today, fryers and broilers steady, farm price 27 1/2 f.o.b. plant no sales reported; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 38 to 40. Asheville fryers and broilers steady, farm price 26, f.o.b. plant 29 1/4; Asheville eggs steady, A large 38 to 40.

SURPASS CAPACITY WASHINGTON (AP)—The Census Bureau reported today the cotton spinning industry operated during April at 198.8 per cent of capacity on a two-shift, 80-hour week basis.

The ostrich makes a noise which sounds much like the roar of a lion.

PITT AIR EXHIBITION
TODAY AND WEDNESDAY
HOWARD HUGHES
JANE RUSSELL
IN
UNDERWATER!
SUPERSCOPE
EUGENE O'BRIEN • MICHAEL CRAN • LOU NELSON
Plus—Donald Duck in CinemaScope Cartoon

Although the United States has 70 places called Summit, only 11 of them are large enough to have postoffices.

Let QUINN-MILLER & STROUD help you to

\$25,000 CASH

in Southern Cross Springwall's

Lucky Lady Contest!

One Great Big Prize and it's a fortune!

Any Woman in America can be the Lucky Lady. Come in — we'll tell you how it can be YOU!

Only SPRINGWALL has the invention that gives you 4-ways-better sleep

1. Insures medically correct sleep posture

2. Extends the sleeping area 33 1/3%

3. Positively prevents mattress sag

4. Adds years of comfort and wear

So, everyone who buys a Springwall, WINS!

SOUTHERN CROSS SPRINGWALL

GUARANTEED FOR 10 YEARS AGAINST STRUCTURAL DEFECTS

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

QUINN-MILLER & STROUD

516-518 Cotanche St. "42 Years in Greenville"

Challenge Issued To Defeat Failure Of Evangelism

A challenge to overcome failure in evangelism was issued to some 225 delegates at the Methodist New Bern District Conference held here at St. James Methodist Church yesterday.

It was noted that Bishop Paul N. Garber of Richmond, Va., is "very concerned" that one-third of the Methodist churches in the North Carolina conference reported no additions on profession of faith in one 12-month period. Delegates to yesterday's annual session were urged by the Rev. Mark W. Lawrence and the Rev. J. H. Miller, Jr., both of Kinston, to overcome this "failure."

Approximately 100 churches in the New Bern district were represented at the all-day meeting. The district includes the area from Greenville to Jacksonville and Atlantic, and from Kinston to Ocracoke.

Among the young men given their local preacher's license at the conference was Rodney Fulcher of Greenville. Fulcher is studying for the ministry at Duke University. This license does not denote him a full-fledged minister, and he is not subject to appointment beyond his present residence.

A number of other young men had their local preacher's licenses renewed at the conference. Included among these were Ellis J. Bedsworth, Lloyd Jones Bray, Robert Herbert Gibbons, Jr. and Rufus H. Stark of Greenville; Hal Edwards, Jr., Ormond Kemp Edwards, Robert Gentry Harris and Wilbur Ivan Jackson of Ayden.

Representatives from each of the several District boards and committees reported on the work in their various fields. Reports were heard from Sam B. Underwood, Jr., of Greenville, district lay leader; the Rev. W. M. Howard, Jr., on Schools and Colleges; the Rev. G. Robert McKenae, Jr., director of youth work for the district; and the Rev. C. M. Fogleman, Jr., of Ayden, executive secretary of the District Board of Missions.

Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, president of High Point College, delivered the conference sermon at the morning session, and Dr. Walter C. Gurn of Richmond, jurisdiction representative, spoke immediately after luncheon on "Methodism's New Frontier in Alaska."

Hiram K. King of New Bern, district superintendent, presided over the meeting. J. Herbert Waldrop, Jr., gave the devotional, and delegates were welcomed by Wyatt R. Highsmith of the St. James Church.

Special music was provided by Edward A. Conway, who sang a solo. Mrs. Howard Bodkin served as organist.

Lunch was served the church by the St. James Woman's Society of Christian Service, with Mrs. Van C. Fleming Jr. acting as chairman.

The conference adjourned at 3:30 p. m. to meet next year in Swansboro.

Although the United States has 70 places called Summit, only 11 of them are large enough to have postoffices.

Let QUINN-MILLER & STROUD help you to

\$25,000 CASH

in Southern Cross Springwall's

Lucky Lady Contest!

One Great Big Prize and it's a fortune!

Any Woman in America can be the Lucky Lady. Come in — we'll tell you how it can be YOU!

Only SPRINGWALL has the invention that gives you 4-ways-better sleep

1. Insures medically correct sleep posture

2. Extends the sleeping area 33 1/3%

3. Positively prevents mattress sag

4. Adds years of comfort and wear

So, everyone who buys a Springwall, WINS!

SOUTHERN CROSS SPRINGWALL

GUARANTEED FOR 10 YEARS AGAINST STRUCTURAL DEFECTS

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

QUINN-MILLER & STROUD

516-518 Cotanche St. "42 Years in Greenville"

Let QUINN-MILLER & STROUD help you to

\$25,000 CASH

in Southern Cross Springwall's

Lucky Lady Contest!

One Great Big Prize and it's a fortune!

Any Woman in America can be the Lucky Lady. Come in — we'll tell you how it can be YOU!

Only SPRINGWALL has the invention that gives you 4-ways-better sleep

1. Insures medically correct sleep posture

2. Extends the sleeping area 33 1/3%

3. Positively prevents mattress sag

4. Adds years of comfort and wear

So, everyone who buys a Springwall, WINS!

SOUTHERN CROSS SPRINGWALL

GUARANTEED FOR 10 YEARS AGAINST STRUCTURAL DEFECTS

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

QUINN-MILLER & STROUD

516-518 Cotanche St. "42 Years in Greenville"

Let QUINN-MILLER & STROUD help you to

\$25,000 CASH

in Southern Cross Springwall's

Lucky Lady Contest!

One Great Big Prize and it's a fortune!

Any Woman in America can be the Lucky Lady. Come in — we'll tell you how it can be YOU!

Only SPRINGWALL has the invention that gives you 4-ways-better sleep

1. Insures medically correct sleep posture

2. Extends the sleeping area 33 1/3%

3. Positively prevents mattress sag

4. Adds years of comfort and wear

So, everyone who buys a Springwall, WINS!

SOUTHERN CROSS SPRINGWALL

GUARANTEED FOR 10 YEARS AGAINST STRUCTURAL DEFECTS

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

QUINN-MILLER & STROUD

516-518 Cotanche St. "42 Years in Greenville"

Let QUINN-MILLER & STROUD help you to

\$25,000 CASH

in Southern Cross Springwall's

Lucky Lady Contest!

One Great Big Prize and it's a fortune!

Any Woman in America can be the Lucky Lady. Come in — we'll tell you how it can be YOU!

Only SPRINGWALL has the invention that gives you 4-ways-better sleep

1. Insures medically correct sleep posture

2. Extends the sleeping area 33 1/3%

3. Positively prevents mattress sag

4. Adds years of comfort and wear

So, everyone who buys a Springwall, WINS!

SOUTHERN CROSS SPRINGWALL

GUARANTEED FOR 10 YEARS AGAINST STRUCTURAL DEFECTS

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

QUINN-MILLER & STROUD

516-518 Cotanche St. "42 Years in Greenville"

Let QUINN-MILLER & STROUD help you to

\$25,000 CASH

in Southern Cross Springwall's

Lucky Lady Contest!

One Great Big Prize and it's a fortune!

Any Woman in America can be the Lucky Lady. Come in — we'll tell you how it can be YOU!

Only SPRINGWALL has the invention that gives you 4-ways-better sleep

1. Insures medically correct sleep posture

2. Extends the sleeping area 33 1/3%

3. Positively prevents mattress sag

4. Adds years of comfort and wear

So, everyone who buys a Springwall, WINS!

SOUTHERN CROSS SPRINGWALL

GUARANTEED FOR 10 YEARS AGAINST STRUCTURAL DEFECTS

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

QUINN-MILLER & STROUD

516-518 Cotanche St. "42 Years in Greenville"

Let QUINN-MILLER & STROUD help you to

\$25,000 CASH

in Southern Cross Springwall's

Lucky Lady Contest!

One Great Big Prize and it's a fortune!

Any Woman in America can be the Lucky Lady. Come in — we'll tell you how it can be YOU!

Only SPRINGWALL has the invention that gives you 4-ways-better sleep

1. Insures medically correct sleep posture

2. Extends the sleeping area 33 1/3%

3. Positively prevents mattress sag

4. Adds years of comfort and wear

So, everyone who buys a Springwall, WINS!

SOUTHERN CROSS SPRINGWALL

GUARANTEED FOR 10 YEARS AGAINST STRUCTURAL DEFECTS

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

QUINN-MILLER & STROUD

516-518 Cotanche St. "42 Years in Greenville"

Let QUINN-MILLER & STROUD help you to

\$25,000 CASH

in Southern Cross Springwall's

Lucky Lady Contest!

One Great Big Prize and it's a fortune!

Any Woman in America can be the Lucky Lady. Come in — we'll tell you how it can be YOU!

Only SPRINGWALL has the invention that gives you 4-ways-better sleep

1. Insures medically correct sleep posture

2. Extends the sleeping area 33 1/3%

3. Positively prevents mattress sag

4. Adds years of comfort and wear

So, everyone who buys a Springwall, WINS!

SOUTHERN CROSS SPRINGWALL

GUARANTEED FOR 10 YEARS AGAINST STRUCTURAL DEFECTS

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

QUINN-MILLER & STROUD

516-518 Cotanche St. "42 Years in Greenville"

Let QUINN-MILLER & STROUD help you to

\$25,000 CASH

in Southern Cross Springwall's

Lucky Lady Contest!

One Great Big Prize and it's a fortune!

Any Woman in America can be the Lucky Lady. Come in — we'll tell you how it can be YOU!

Only SPRINGWALL has the invention that gives you 4-ways-better sleep

1. Insures medically correct sleep posture

2. Extends the sleeping area 33 1/3%

3. Positively prevents mattress sag

4. Adds years of comfort and wear

So, everyone who buys a Springwall, WINS!

SOUTHERN CROSS SPRINGWALL

GUARANTEED FOR 10 YEARS AGAINST STRUCTURAL DEFECTS

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

QUINN-MILLER & STROUD

516-518 Cotanche St. "42 Years in Greenville"

Let QUINN-MILLER & STROUD help you to

\$25,000 CASH

in Southern Cross Springwall's

Lucky Lady Contest!

One Great Big Prize and it's a fortune!

Any Woman in America can be the Lucky Lady. Come in — we'll tell you how it can be YOU!

Only SPRINGWALL has the invention that gives you 4-ways-better sleep

1. Insures medically correct sleep posture

2. Extends the sleeping area 33 1/3%

3. Positively prevents mattress sag

4. Adds years of comfort and wear

So, everyone who buys a Springwall, WINS!

SOUTHERN CROSS SPRINGWALL

GUARANTEED FOR 10 YEARS AGAINST STRUCTURAL DEFECTS

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

QUINN-MILLER & STROUD

516-518 Cotanche St. "42 Years in Greenville"

Let QUINN-MILLER & STROUD help you to

\$25,000 CASH

in Southern Cross Springwall's

Lucky Lady Contest!

One Great Big Prize and it's a fortune!

Any Woman in America can be the Lucky Lady. Come in — we'll tell you how it can be YOU!

Only SPRINGWALL has the invention that gives you 4-ways-better sleep

1. Insures medically correct sleep posture

2. Extends the sleeping area 33 1/3%

3. Positively prevents mattress sag

4. Adds years of comfort and wear

So, everyone who buys a Springwall, WINS!

SOUTHERN CROSS SPRINGWALL

GUARANTEED FOR 10 YEARS AGAINST STRUCTURAL DEFECTS

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

QUINN-MILLER & STROUD

516-518 Cotanche St. "42 Years in Greenville"

Let QUINN-MILLER & STROUD help you to

\$25,000 CASH

in Southern Cross Springwall's

Lucky Lady Contest!

One Great Big Prize and it's a fortune!

Any Woman in America can be the Lucky Lady. Come in — we'll tell you how it can be YOU!

Only SPRINGWALL has the invention that gives you 4-ways-better sleep

1. Insures medically correct sleep posture

2. Extends the sleeping area 33 1/3%

3. Positively prevents mattress sag