

Generally fair tonight and Thursday, a little warmer.

Two Legislators Of Pitt Consider Court's Ruling Relatively Mild

Concur That Decree Gives More Time To Work Out Problem Than Expected

By ALVIN TAYLOR, Reflector City Editor. Two of Pitt County's legislators indicated this morning that the Supreme Court decree handed down yesterday was somewhat milder than they had expected.

Rep. Walter Jones said this morning that he was a "little pleasantly surprised" by the decree which placed the enforcing of integration in the hands of Federal district courts.

"From what I had read and heard I had anticipated a little stronger ruling than the one they handed down," Jones said.

"When you consider the decision and the directive that the lower courts shall take in consideration local circumstances, it seems that it gives people of our county considerably more time to work out this problem than we might have expected."

Rep. Jones indicated that he did not consider a special session of the legislature necessary at this time. Gov. Hodges has promised to call a special session if it becomes necessary to preserve school segregation.

"At the first analysis of the decision, I can't see that a special session will be necessary in the immediate future unless the Federal courts fail to give due and full consideration to the local conditions as referred to in the Supreme Court decision."

The General Assembly has already taken action designed to forestall the breakdown of segregation in the state's school system. At the past session, the legislators turned assignment of pupils back to local school authorities.

"That action in view of yesterday's Supreme Court decree becomes more important than we thought it was going to be," Rep. Jones declared.

The county's senator, Dr. Paul Jones of Farmville said of the decree: "It looks like they sort of backed up from the other decision."

"I don't view the decree with any additional alarm at all. It looks like we will have time to sort of adjust ourselves to the problem if we are going to have to do it."

Sen. Jones declared that yesterday's decree "doesn't pose any new problems for us in North Carolina in view of the fact that we don't have any live cases in court apparently."

"The action yesterday gives us a chance to approach it from a well-considered viewpoint," he continued. "A lot of people get excited over these things and their approach to the problems are sometimes erratic."

The senator said he saw no need for a special session of the Legislature "until something more complicated than this arises."

He called the last General Assembly's action on the school segregation "very sane and sound legislation."

Rep. S. O. Worthington, who introduced a bill at the last session of the General Assembly which would have called for a vote on a constitutional amendment that would have given permission to abolish the state school system, could not be reached for comment this morning.

Worthington withdrew support of the bill after a conference with the governor. After the conference it was announced that the governor would call a special session of the Legislature if the need should arise.

Without fixing a deadline, the Supreme Court yesterday ruled that race segregation in public schools must be ended as soon as feasible. Local conditions and problems are to be taken into account, the court stated. It will be up to U.S. District Courts, the tribunal said, to see to it that school authorities "make a prompt and

Memorial Day Prayer



President and Mrs. Eisenhower close their eyes in prayer during the 88th observance of Memorial Day at historic Gettysburg National Cemetery at Gettysburg, Pa. The Chief Executive took a front row seat but assumed a bystander's role during the exercises. (AP Wirephoto.)

Local Educators Taking Attitude Of 'Wait And See'

By EDWINA HAYMES, Reflector Staff Writer. City and county school officials here reserved much comment this morning on the Supreme Court's latest school segregation ruling yesterday.

Their general feeling was expressed by Joseph S. Moye, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Education, who stated that "in view of the fact that the Governor, the Attorney General and the State Superintendent of Education have not expressed themselves relative to the implementation of the . . . decision announced yesterday, there is little for me to say."

Speaking for himself and not for the Board of Education, Moye did say that he is "encouraged to believe that with the cooperation of all our citizens, the Board of Education can and will work out the problems involved, if given sufficient time."

City School Superintendent J. H. Rose said, "I don't know what the decision means. The only thing the school superintendents of North Carolina can do is wait for an interpretation of the decision's meaning by the state Attorney General."

Rose did remark that it is his personal opinion that there will be no change in the Greenville city school system next year as a result of this order. Pitt County School Superintendent D. H. Conley declared it appears that the Supreme Court, "realizing the enormity of the task facing Southern school leaders . . . is attempting to give time for gradual adjustment" to its ruling of May 17, 1954. "It is my opinion," he stated, "that our school leaders will move slowly in this matter in an effort to retain public support and confidence."

Chairman of the Greenville City School Board, J. B. James, had this to say: "I have not yet had time to read or study the text of the school segregation ruling and, for that reason, cannot fully and properly evaluate its effect on our schools. However, from the recent reports and in view of local conditions and our present school set-up, I believe that the mandate of the Court is being complied with in Greenville."

"We must await, however," he declared, "the decision of the Governor's office, as well as that of the State Board of Education."

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Whether husband-poisoner Nannie Doss dies in the electric chair or goes to prison for life probably will be known tomorrow.

District Judge Elmer Adams said he will pronounce sentence today on the 49-year-old widow who confessed to killing four husbands in as many states by feeding them rat poison.

Mrs. Doss was specifically charged with the death of Samuel Doss, her fifth husband. Adams heard evidence for several hours yesterday but postponed a decision because he said he needed more time to study the case.

The ever-smiling widow pleaded guilty May 4 to Doss' slaying and at that time her attorneys said they hoped she would receive a life term and possible commitment to a mental hospital.

Oklahoma has never sentenced a woman to death in the electric chair. Life imprisonment is the court's only other choice.

Mrs. Doss was labeled as a "master of evasion" by County Atty. J. Howard Edmondson, who demanded the supreme penalty.

He said her motive in the killings was to get money from insurance policies ranging from \$500 to \$1,200 on her late husbands.

"There wasn't much money involved," Edmondson said, "but looking at her background of poverty, toil and sweat, it looked like

reasonable start" toward complying with the court's ruling last year which held segregation unconstitutional.

Several state officials, including Gov. Hodges, reserved comment until they could make a further study of the court decision.

Some Deep South Leaders Flatly Declare They'll Do Nothing

Decree Brings Conflicting Views

By CHARLES F. BARRETT, WASHINGTON (AP)—Sharply conflicting views arose today over what local public school officials are likely to do about working out plans for ending racial segregation.

Some deep South political leaders declared flatly they will do nothing. They predicted yesterday's Supreme Court decision giving local officials primary responsibility means an indefinite extension of segregation, at least for many years.

But officials of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People foresaw action "without delay" to wipe out almost all racially separated schools by the start of the school year in September 1956.

Both sides pledged to fight on in the courts. Sen. George (D-Ga.) summed up

much middle-ground comment. He said the decision, stressing local action to meet widely varying problems, was "very cautious" and seemed to mean this: "Go slow but go."

The court's historic, long-awaited decision dealt with how best to end school segregation under its edict of a year ago that separate schools for white and Negro children are unconstitutional.

Unanimously, the nine justices declined to fix a definite deadline or order any hard and fast national procedures for erasing the traditional color line in 21 states practicing segregation in some or all of their schools.

They called instead for a "prompt and reasonable start." And they said "primary responsibility" rests with state and local school officials to solve the delicate problem. Federal District

Courts were directed to enforce, if necessary, "good faith compliance at the earliest practicable date."

Two results appeared likely: 1. The pattern of action will continue to vary sharply. Some border areas such as Oklahoma, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland and Delaware may proceed relatively rapidly toward complete integration, despite some obstacles. Resistance will be much greater in deep South areas such as Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina. There may also be many variations among separate counties and school districts within a single state.

2. A multitude of court tests may follow on the issue of whether local officials are following the broad outlines laid down by the court.

The decision, like the one a year ago, applied directly to school dis-

tricts in Kansas, Virginia, South Carolina, Delaware and the District of Columbia. Its principles are applicable to all areas.

In the five directly affected areas further court battles still could ensue over the rate of progress toward integration. In all other areas, it's up to local officials to start integration moves voluntarily. Dissatisfied Negro parents could file court suits to try to prod them.

Some Southern officials suggested it might take legal action in every county or school district to enforce the decision. Thurgood Marshall, NAACP general counsel, said if states insist on that course "we are prepared to go county by county and will do so."

But Marshall added at a news conference in New York: "We are confident that the af-

fected school districts and others, including whole states which were awaiting this word, will proceed without delay on programs of desegregation."

Marshall and other Negro leaders stressed language in the decision by Chief Justice Warren calling for promptness, "full compliance," and "effective" action to end segregation "as soon as practicable."

Some Southerners, on the other hand, stressed the wide latitude given local officials to meet local problems. Former Gov. Herman Talmaidge of Georgia long-time champion of segregation, said it wouldn't be feasible to mix races in Georgia schools "for a long, long time." Gov. Martin Griffin of Georgia said, "We will continue to operate our schools the way we always have."

Ideal Set-Up Estimated To Cost \$40,000; Need Discussed

Mental Health Clinic Proposal Aired Here

By BOB HILLDRUP, Reflector Staff Writer.

An "ideal" mental health clinic could be established here for an estimated \$38-40,000, Edward S. Haswell, mental health consultant with the State Board of Health, told some 30 Pitt County citizens last night at the city court room.

Haswell, speaking to the group, gathered in the interest of forming a mental health association here, told his audience that such clinics have been established in other communities in the state by associations similar to the one proposed at last night's organizational meeting.

In addition, Mrs. Ethel Speas, executive secretary of the State Mental Health Association, told the group that the establishment of a clinic would be "a drawing together of forces already in existence." Clinics are "just one phase" of the work, she said.

With regard to the establishment of a clinic, the group's temporary chairman, Charles Cobb, asked Haswell if funds for such a clinic were available. Haswell replied that \$75,000 had been appropriated for men-

tal health clinics this year and that consideration has been focused on Greenville as a possible site due to its geographic location.

In most instances, Haswell said, the state has paid two-thirds of the clinic staff's salary. He said the "ideal" clinic would require:

- (1) A full time psychiatrist who is a medical doctor with a year's internship and five years of experience for at least \$12,000.
(2) A clinical psychologist at at least \$6,000 per year.
(3) A chief psychiatric social worker.
(4) A senior psychiatric social worker.
(5) Two secretaries.

For what Haswell described as "a starter" however, a smaller scale clinic could be established for approximately \$26,000. Eighteen thousands of this would be contributed by the state with about \$8,000 to come from the area in which the clinic would be located.

This program would offer the same type of counseling, guidance, help and diagnosis as the larger program but on a more limited scale. With either plan, Haswell said, the housing and operating expenses in addition to salaries would have to be taken into consideration.

Discussion on the points brought out by Haswell and Mrs. Speas took in many side-lighted of the issues. One question as to whether or not there would be an adequate number

of patients at the clinic's establishment, Dr. Walter C. Humbert, Pitt County Health officer estimated that 2,000 school children and 5,000 adults "between 21 and senility" now needed the help a clinic would provide.

Seventy per cent of the cases, Humbert again estimated, would come from the Negro population

which makes up 55 per cent of Pitt County's population.

Cases could also be referred to the clinic, Haswell, from physicians, schools, welfare offices and police officials and courts.

Another query as to whether or not it would be difficult to convince people that they needed a visit to the clinic brought forth the comment from Humbert that "we have trouble now getting some people with T.B. to have an x-ray."

Should the clinic be established, it would not necessarily be limited to residents of Greenville and Pitt County but from nearby counties as well. These counties could be then assessed a share in support of the establishment.

Humbert, who pointed out that the clinic would have to be separated from the Health Department, said however, that when the new Health Department building was completed about September 1, a "conservative" \$1,000 worth of office equipment could be turned over to

Eden Calls First Cabinet Meeting Over Emergency

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Eden called his first Cabinet meeting since the May 26 election for the purpose of discussing, among other matters, the crippling railway strike.

Most Londoners got to work today, rumpiled, breathless and in some cases footsore. The "free lift" stickers on windshields of private motor cars increased in numbers.

Strangest of the free-lift vehicles was that of Cyril Aylott, in a southern suburb. It is a bicycle built for two. A sign on the handlebars said anyone willing to help pedal is welcome to the second seat. He had company all the way to town.

The Jockey Club is considering abandoning all racing for the duration to ease traffic congestion on highways to tracks. There was consternation among fans dismayed by the prospect there may be nothing to bet about.

Many British dock workers are on strike too, and at Hull one strike seemed to cancel out another. Hull waterfront strikers planned to go to London by special train to help London dockers picket the Thames. There were no trains so the London dockers got no help from Hull.

Several hundred army trucks speed about delivering mail, and the young drivers are having a lot of fun. The post office provided official signs to identify their "Royal Mail." The high-spirited soldiers add signs of their own. One today said "Post Early for Newcastle Whoopee."

The rail strike means less school for many children. David Eccles, minister of education, authorized local authorities to shorten school hours in places where children are endangered by the afternoon traffic rush.

Small Nuclear Heating-Cooling System For Homes Is In Offing

ABSECON, N. J. (AP)—A year-round home heating-cooling system powered by a nuclear reactor would be twice the size of an auto battery was put forth today as "a practical reality possibly within a few years."

Robert E. Ferry, general manager of the Institute of Boiler & Radiator Manufacturers, made the forecast at the institute's annual meeting, and said the new concept marks the first proposal to put atomic energy to work actually within the home itself.

He indicated that if the manufacturers were to begin research on the system now, they would be in full production by 1958.

The "A-boiler" system, consisting of the baby reactor hooked up to a boiler, will be explosion-proof and safe from radioactivity, Ferry said.

Placed in the garage or basement, the system will both heat and cool the home for about six years on a single charge of fission, atomic energy sealed within the reactor, he said.

Ferry estimated the cost of the six-year charge at about \$300. He said the reactor would be replaced with another sealed unit at a similar price after its charge has been exhausted. Institute sources said the price of such a charge would tend to go down as the price of nuclear fuel declines.

A completely new integrated installation of the boiler and baby

reactor would cost about \$1,500, he said. In a new house, he said savings of several hundred dollars would result from eliminating flues and chimney. It would cost about \$1,000 to convert existing boilers, according to Ferry.

Ferry explained that summer cooling in homes by the A-boiler system would be accomplished by addition of a small absorption refrigeration unit, which operates on heat, similar to a gas refrigerator.

Water chilled by the unit would be piped to convectors or dual baseboards to cool the home.

In winter the same sealed piping circuits would carry hot water, as in a modern conventionally fueled hot water heating system. Household hot water would be heated by a coil in the boiler and a snow melting system of tubing extending under walks and driveways could also be powered by the reactor.

Recreation Dept. Collects Hoard Of Valuable Items

Greenville's Recreation Department finds itself confronted with a new and baffling task: trying to give youngsters and grown-ups back valuable items which have been left at Elm Street Park.

Recreation Director Warren Carroll today listed a total of 71 items which have been picked up at Elm Street Park in the few short weeks this year since the summer season at the park opened.

Carroll's list of items sounds more like a department store advertisement than a recreation department bulletin. From the list it appears that parents as well as youngsters have been careless in leaving articles at the park. The articles range

from a man's straw hat to blue jeans, windbreakers in almost any size, girls' sweaters, wallets, glasses, key cases and numerous other articles.

Carroll urged persons who may have misplaced an item of clothing or some other article at the park to contact the Recreation Department office. The huge accumulation of articles, presenting quite a problem at the recreation building, the director declared.

Included in the list of items are 13 unlined windbreakers ranging in size from 8 to 40, eight other jackets, three cardigan sweaters, seven caps, four baseball gloves, a man's wrist watch and a number of sport shirts.

Twelve In Vote Trial Acquitted

BRYSAN CITY, N. C. (AP)—Twelve Clay County residents charged with conspiracy to violate federal election laws last November won a directed verdict of acquittal in U.S. District Court today.

The government, bowing to the court's ruling that only evidence of fraud in federal ballots would be admitted, dropped its case against the 12.

All other vote fraud cases, including some in Swain and Graham counties and 23 additional indictments in Clay, were continued.

Acquitted were Garland Martin, chairman of the Clay County Board of Elections; Neal Kitchen, sheriff; George H. Martin, clerk of Superior Court; Charles C. Galloway, Fred Green, J. C. Aubrey, Vernon F. Martin, Robert M. Clure, Bertwell Olli Kitchen, Otis Meito and Henry Mosteller.

Midway through the morning of the trial's second day, District Atty. James M. Baley Jr. of Marshall stopped his introduction of evidence and testimony to explain the government's position.

"The government has evidence which would show that absentee ballots were illegally cast," he said. "In most of these instances the federal portion of the ballot was not found in the ballot boxes."

"It is the position of the government that the ballot is the entire right of a qualified elector to vote, and covers all offices presented for election . . . and cannot be separated by printing separate tickets."

"The case has been prepared for trial upon the theory that fraud in any portion of the ballot was fraud in the entire ballot. However, this court has said it will not permit evidence of fraud to be offered in any instance where the portion of the ballot relating to federal offices was not actually found. In view of this limitation . . . the government submits."

Defense attorneys moved for the return of impounded election material, but presiding judge Wilson Warlick turned down the request because of the remaining indictments.

Seven of the men freed today face a second vote fraud indictment.

Rainfall Brings Improvement In Soil Condition

RALEIGH (AP)—Rainfall over most areas of the state last week brought improvement in soil moisture conditions, the State Crop Reporting Service said today.

In some local areas, particularly in some mountain and Piedmont counties, soils were reported too wet. Most growing crops, including pastures, "responded favorably to the improved moisture conditions," according to the report.

Seeding of cotton and corn is nearing completion on Tar Heel farms and planting of tobacco made good progress last week. Considerable improvement was noted in the condition of tobacco in the fields.

In commercial peanut areas, about 90 per cent of the peanut acreage has been planted. Some replanting has been necessary for both crops, the report said.

Polio Cases In 4 N. C. Counties

RALEIGH (AP)—Four counties each reported one case of poliomyelitis last week, the State Board of Health said today.

The counties were Haywood, Hoke, Mecklenburg and Rowan. The total for four for the week compared with two cases reported the previous week.

Polio cases reported to the state board through May 27 this year have totaled 25. This compares with 27 cases for the same period last year.

None of the cases of poliomyelitis reported to date in North Carolina received Salk vaccine the state board said.

Dr. Charles F. Carroll, state superintendent of schools, stated that the court's decision requires "further study and analysis before its implications and inferences can be clearly comprehended." He said the language used by the court "would seem to permit wide latitude in judgment." He added, "Within the exercise of good judgment may well rest for some time to come the nature and scope of our public school system."

House Speaker Larry Moore of Wilson said he felt the governor, the attorney general, and other legal advisers should "study the matter from all angles" before a decision is reached on a special session. Moore said, "I don't think integration is either feasible or practical in North Carolina at the present time."

Atty. Gen. Harry McMillan was one of those reserving comment, saying any comment "at this time

Legislators Opine No Need For Special Session

RALEIGH (AP)—Several Tar Heel legislators have indicated that in their opinion no special session of the General Assembly will be necessary as a result of the U.S. Supreme Court's latest school segregation decision.

Rep. Sam Worthington of Pitt said yesterday, "The Supreme Court did the most reasonable thing it could do after making the decision it did last year." He added, "From what I understand of the opinion, there would be nothing to be gained" by a special session.

Without fixing a deadline, the Supreme Court yesterday ruled that race segregation in public schools must be ended as soon as feasible. Local conditions and problems are to be taken into account, the court stated. It will be up to U.S. District Courts, the tribunal said, to see to it that school authorities "make a prompt and

reasonable start" toward complying with the court's ruling last year which held segregation unconstitutional.

Several state officials, including Gov. Hodges, reserved comment until they could make a further study of the court decision.

Gov. Hodges, who was in Chicago attending a Rotary convention, planned to fly back to the state today, arriving a few hours earlier than he had originally planned, partly because of the decision. The governor said he was inclined at first glance to agree that no special session would be necessary. He added that he would issue a statement later.

During the 1955 legislative session, Worthington abandoned a proposal to amend the State Constitution so as to allow public funds to be used to operate private schools. He did so after Gov. Hodges prom-

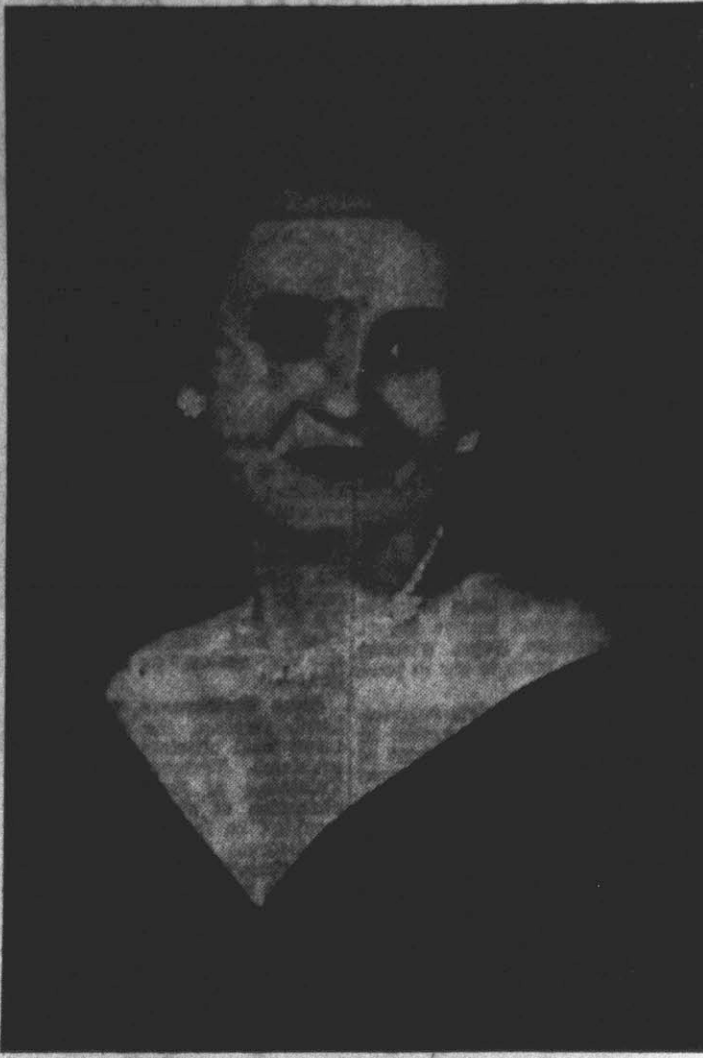
ised to call a special session if the Supreme Court ruling was "extreme or abrupt and would tend to seriously disrupt our public school system."

In a brief filed as a friend of the court in the segregation cases, North Carolina had suggested that the high tribunal leave to district judges the "greatest possible latitude" in holding hearings and drafting final decisions.

The problem in this state will be handled by three federal judges—Judge Don Gilliam, Eastern District; Judge Johnson J. Hayes, Middle District; and Judge Wilson Warlick, Western District.

Gilliam said, "It is a very grave responsibility. Certainly, it is one I wasn't looking for. It may be that it was a sensible solution."

June Wedding Planned



Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Copeland of Greenville announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam Eleanor, to James Hilton Vernelson, U. S. Coast Guard, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Vernelson, of Washington, N. C. The wedding is planned for June 25.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m.—The Junior Woman's Club will have their Annual Picnic at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Miss Betty Jane Jackson, Miss Nina Jean Paul and Mrs. Andy Keroneos will entertain Miss Betty Lou Shackelford, bride-elect, at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Jackson.
THURSDAY
7:00 p.m.—Party at Pitt Theatre for children who sold poppies on Poppy Day.
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. George B. W. Hadley, Mrs. Morgan Pam-brough and Miss Jane Hadley will be hostesses at a luncheon to honor Miss Barbara White, bride-elect.
6:30 p.m.—Eibert H. Bennett will entertain Kiwanis officers and directors at the Silo Grill.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Leonard Blosson will entertain at her home on Elm St. at a canasta party honoring Miss Betty Alphin, June bride-elect.
7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Painting For Fun, Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Altrusa Club meets with Mrs. T. H. Boykin, 308 E. 11th St.
FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club.
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club.
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for Modlin-Waters wedding in Piney Grove Church.
8:00 p.m.—Provisional League of Women Voters meets in the Council Room, second floor, City Hall.
9:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Levy Corey and Miss Lina Crawford will entertain the Modlin-Waters wedding party, members of the families and out-of-town guests at an after-rehearsal party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Corey.
SATURDAY
3:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.—The Ladies Auxiliary to the Charles Gray Morgan Post No. 7032, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are honoring the Gold Star Mothers of Pitt County at a tea at the home of Mrs. Elvy K. Forrest.
4:30 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Hilda Ann Waters and Mr. Horace Modlin will take place in Piney Grove F.W.B. Church.
Recent Arrivals
Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Jackson have recently moved to this city from Rock Hill, S. C. Mrs. Jackson, formerly of Buffalo N. Y., is the new manager of Three Sisters. The Jacksons, with their three children and Mrs. Sam L. Jones of Newberry, S. C., mother of Mr. Jackson, reside at 301 N. Sylvan Drive. Mr. Jackson is a graduate of Clemson College.
Prayer Group
The Prayer Group will meet in the Youth Chapel of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Thursday morning from 10:00 to 10:45.

Greenville Woman On Trip To Europe



Mrs. L. Eugene Ward of Ragsdale Road, Greenville is pictured (second from left) before the Fountain of Trevi in Rome, Italy, where she visited recently in a tour of Europe. Mrs. Milton Coyle (right) of Washington is sister of Mrs. Ward who is accompanying her on the tour. Also pictured are Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Tomek of Los Angeles, Cal., who have been living in Rome for the past three years.

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.

Engagement Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee House of Robersonville announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther Lee House, of Elizabeth City and Robersonville, to Raymond Benjamin Collier, son of Mrs. John Benjamin Collier of Garysburg and the late Mr. Collier.
A summer wedding is planned.

Grace F.W.B. Church
Prayer meeting will be at Grace Free Will Baptist Church tonight at 8 o'clock conducted by Chester Fussel. At the close of the prayer period a color picture will be shown by Ernest Timin, on the Life of Christ. Everyone is welcome to this service. The absentee committee will meet after the service tonight.

Theatre Party
The American Legion Auxiliary Poppy Chairman, Mrs. Alfred Kennedy, announces that the prizes offered for turning in the most money for poppy sales on Poppy Day were won by the following children: Annette Stokes, first prize; Cecil Turner, second; and Gail Stancell, third. On Thursday, June 2, the Auxiliary will give a party for the children who sold poppies. All these children are requested to meet at the Pitt Theatre a few minutes before one o'clock on Thursday.

Prayer Service Called Off
The regular Wednesday evening prayer service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will not be held this evening due to the Greenville High School Commencement.

N. C. Cosmetologists To Meet
The North Carolina Cosmetologists Guild, member of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, Inc., will hold its annual meeting and educational show June 26, 27 and 28 at the Str Walter Hotel in Raleigh.

Attention—Pocahontas
There will be a regular meeting Thursday night, June 2. All members are urged to be present. There will also be a stork shower for Myrtle Avery.

MAMIE RUTH CAYTON
Pocahontas
Attending Camp
The Belvoir-Falkland Future Homemakers of America have six girls attending camp at White Lake this week along with their advisor, Mrs. Dick Gurganus. The girls are: Glorice Langston, Edith Eastwood, Julie Lewis, Jo Ann Harrington, Janet Norville and Patricia Little.

To Honor Gold Star Mothers
The Ladies Auxiliary to the Charles Gray Morgan Post 7032 Veterans of Foreign Wars are honoring the Gold Star Mothers of Pitt County at a tea Sunday afternoon June fifth from three until five at the residence of Mrs. Elvy K. Forrest, Pres. 304 Oak Street, Greenville, North Carolina.

Midweek Services
The Greenville Free Will Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 for prayer services and Child Evangelism classes. The choir will rehearse at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at 8:30 p.m. there will be Child Evangelism classes. Friday at 2 p.m. there will be a registration for Vacation Bible School.

Notice
The officers and directors of the Silo Grill Thursday night at 6:30 for supper session Eibert H. Bennett will be host. Several important items will come up for discussion and a full attendance is requested for the monthly business session.

The average U.S. service station is open 100 hours a week.

Library Hours
Beginning today, June 1, Shepard Memorial Library will open each week day morning at 10:30 and close at 9 p.m. The Saturday hours will remain the same, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Joy's School of Dance
Joy's School of Dance, sponsored by Stokes Methodist Parsonage Building Fund and P.T.A., will present "Touring the Country" Friday night, June 3, in the Stokes High School. Admission 50 and 25 cents.

League Meeting Set For Friday

A regular meeting of the Greenville Provisional League of Women Voters will be held Friday at 8 p. m. in the Council Room on the second floor of City Hall.

TERMITES
TERMITES
Non-Sense - Flying - Ants.
But Be Sure - Call
IVEY COWARD
For Free Inspection
Day Phone 3696
Night Phone 3696

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
June 1, 1925

"Aunt Mary's Money Tree" was the theme of the annual address to members of the graduating class of the Greenville High School for the year 1925, delivered by Mr. Gilbert T. Stephenson, banker and public spirited citizen of Raleigh. Following the delivery of the diplomas, Supt. J. H. Rose announced the awards and honors in the high school for the current year as follows: On honor roll for year, John Mason, Max Revelise, Alice Foley, Georgia Johnston, Laura Overton, Elizabeth Deal, Lawrence Smith, Rebecca Scoville; highest average for four years, Alice Foley; those neither absent nor tardy for four years Elba McGowan.

Past Matrons-Patrons Elect New Officers

The past matrons and past patrons club of Greenville chapter OES met in May with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kennedy, Jr. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. N. C. Brooks. She read the inspiring poem "Wit's End Corner"—a selection from the book "Streams in the Desert" by Mrs. Charles E. Coman. Mrs. Nash Joyner, president, presided over the short business meeting. Mrs. Kennedy, chairman of the Nominating Committee, presented this slate of officers for next year—president, Mrs. Nash Joyner;

vice-president, Mrs. Vivienne Hines; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. George Staples. These officers were unanimously elected. A summer picnic was discussed. The next regular meeting will be the fourth Tuesday night in August. The program chairman, Mrs. M. W. Maxwell, assisted by Mrs. Staples, and Mr. Kennedy initiated the junior past matron, Mrs. J. B. Jackson, and the junior past patron, John Carrington, into the club. The initiation was quite unique and enjoyable. Pocket size photo albums were presented to the new members. Delicious refreshments were served during the social hour. Mrs. Ruth Harris and Mrs. F. S. Corbitt were guests for the evening.

Beginning Thursday Morning 9:00 O'Clock
500 Pairs Men's and Boys' Fall and Summer SHOES GO ON SALE
Buy one pair at regular price, get second pair of same price or less for \$1.00. If you don't need two pairs, bring a friend and split the difference.
This group of shoes are discontinued patterns. Not every size in every style but plenty of sizes for all!
1.00 Pair 1st Pair Regular Price
Nationally Advertised John C. Roberts Kingsway! Endicott Johnson! Rogues! Men's and Boys!
Sale for Limited Time—Better Hurry for the Best Selection. Sale Final and Cash Only.
JACKSON SHOE-STORE
509 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C.

Sold Exclusively In Greenville By . . .
Blount-Harvey
Jantzen tends to your Knitting
Jantzen creates a fabulous new swim fabric for you . . . a glamour knit of acetate-Lastex®-nylon that flatters your figure to the nth degree! Come see how Jantzen fashions it with exclusive Crinkelpuff® wonder-shirring, boned bras, and inner control panels for that famous Jantzen "shape-makers" fit. "Miss Splash Day" Below, \$14.95 "Dangerous Curves", Above, \$17.95 Sizes 10 to 18
Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

BEGINNING TOMORROW MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK SHARP

GREENVILLE

BELK-TYLER'S

GREENVILLE

JUNE HOUSEWARES SALE

IT'S OUR ANNUAL HOUSEWARES SALE... THE SALE THAT ALL GREENVILLE HAS BEEN WAITING FOR! WE'VE BEEN GETTING SET FOR IT TOO... OUR BUYERS HAVE BEEN SHOPPING THE HOUSEWARES MARKETS FOR MONTHS NOW GETTING READY FOR THIS EVENT... SO MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO RUSH DOWN TOMORROW MORNING! EVERYBODY'S GOING TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SAVINGS!

HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS FOR THE HOME AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES... DON'T MISS IT!

Cocoa Fiber DOOR MATS 88c

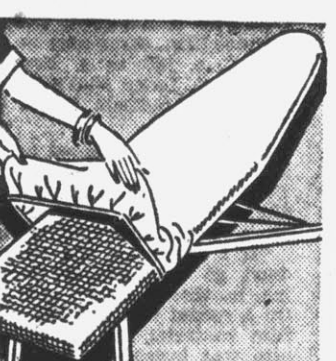
Dacron Filled PILLOWS

A large jumbo size filled with the new non-allergy Dacron fiber!

\$3.88 Sells regularly at \$4.98! SALE!

SKIRT HANGERS 48c

Made of strong metal! Hangs in the closet and holds six skirts! A real space-saver! SALE!

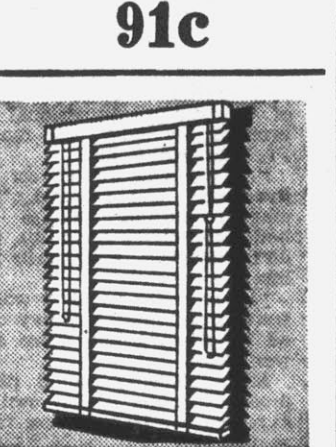


A terrific bargain in an ironing board pad and cover! The pad is soft and cushiony! The cover is scroch resistant! A \$1.48 value! SALE!

Wow! What a value! This folding chaise lounge is made of strong metal and is covered with heavy canvas in a variety of colors! A \$16.95 value!

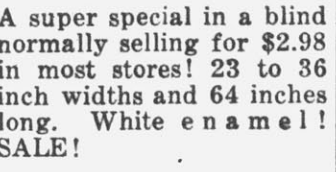
\$12.88

91c



A super special in a blind normally selling for \$2.98 in most stores! 23 to 36 inch widths and 64 inches long. White enamel! SALE!

\$1.00



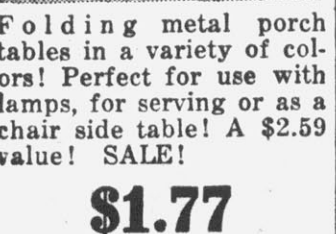
A colorful assortment of scatter rugs in a size suitable for use in any room in the house! A \$1.39 value! SALE!

\$2.37



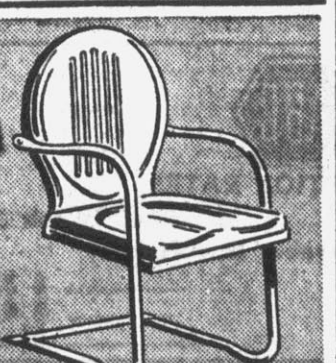
Folding metal porch tables in a variety of colors! Perfect for use with lamps, for serving or as a chair side table! A \$2.59 value! SALE!

\$1.77



A new shipment of brass base lamps for the table in a large size! Sold complete with the shade! Many colors to choose from! \$5.95 values! Sale!

\$2.99

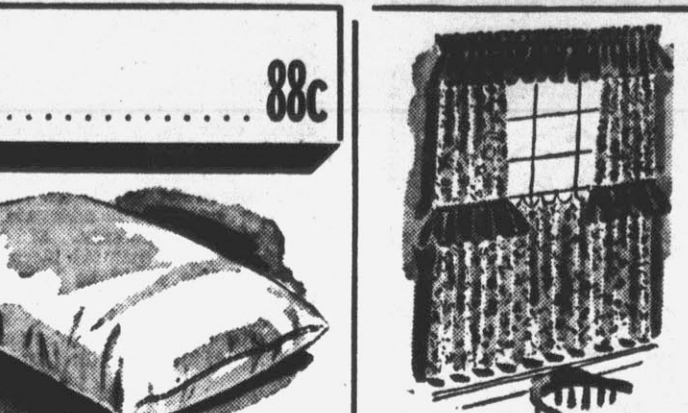


Folding camp stool, hardwood frame, sturdy solid color duck seat. Saves you space. Stores flat. \$1.29 value!

91c



Fine cotton damask table cloth sets complete with the napkins and shown in a variety of colors for the table! Values to \$3.98 each! SALE!



Regular \$19.95 9 by 12 Feet COTTON PILE RUGS


This is really a terrific value! A full room size rug shown in a variety of colors to go perfect in any room in the house! Buy now and save money! SALE!

\$16.47

FREE! Register to Win REGULAR \$29.50 "WESTINGHOUSE" DEEP FAT FRYERS

Drawing on Saturday at 5 o'clock! Just register to win... no purchase is necessary! Register on the Third Floor!

94c



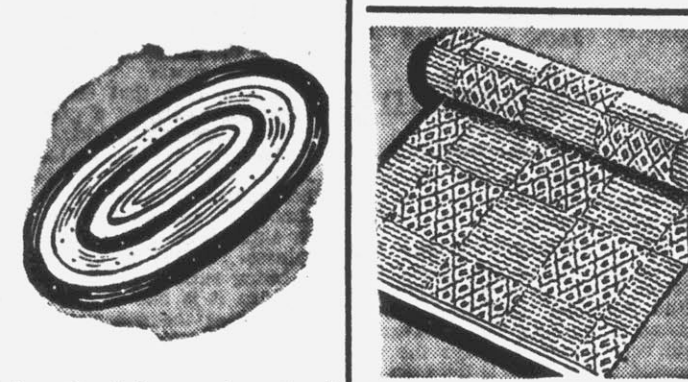
25 wonderful decorator colors to choose from! Sold only in one gallon sizes in flat, gloss and floor enamel paints! Regularly \$1.98! SALE!

\$1.44



The popular decorated Japanese rice straw porch rugs! In a large 27 by 48 inch size! Use them on the porch or in the house! A \$1.50 value! SALE!

\$1.00



SALE! Imported Hand Hooked COTTON RUGS

You won't be able to resist this value! All hand hooked in colorful patterns and shades! Buy now and save! Terrific reductions! SALE!

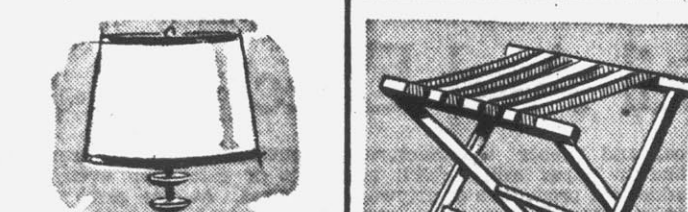
\$1.00



88c Value 2-Drawer Bedside BOOK CASE and CHEST

Unfinished chest of drawers with one shelf for books! A real value! SALE!

\$7.18



SOLID COLOR WOOL SCATTER RUGS \$1.00

91c



METAL YARD RAKES 91c

\$5.21 \$5.17 \$8.27



Smart chrome cream and sugar set with the tray. A \$5.95 seller! SALE!

A sturdy bronze smoking stand in a \$6.95 value! A real value! Sale!

Large size ceramic lazy susans in a variety of colors! Reg. \$9.95! SALE!

\$2.66 \$1.00 \$3.67



ALUMINUM WHISTLING TEA KETTLE \$1.00

A variety of sizes and shapes in fine handmade baskets! Values to \$1.50!

A smart collection of pictures in many sizes and subjects! \$3.98 values!



91c

Large 24 quart kitchen waste cans in whites and colors! Regularly a \$1.48 value! You'll want several of these! SALE!

91c



A variety of pieces of kitchen tools at this exceptionally low price! You'll want to get several of each item! Regular 59c values! SALE!

29c \$1.77 88c

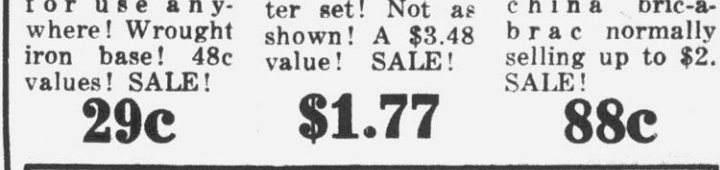


A table ash tray for use anywhere! Not as shown! Wrought iron base! 48c values! SALE!

A 24 piece water set! Not as shown! A \$3.48 value! SALE!

A variety of china bric-a-brac normally selling up to \$2. SALE!

\$1.00



Folding Wooden CLOTHES DRIERS \$1.00

88c



5 String Kitchen STICK BROOMS 88c

\$4.44



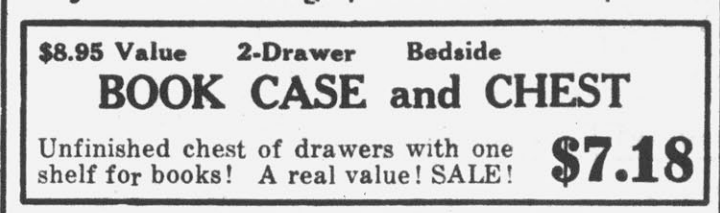
A variety of colors in long-lasting woven wicker with a pearl type top! A large size for bedroom or bathroom! \$4.95 values! Sale!

\$4.44



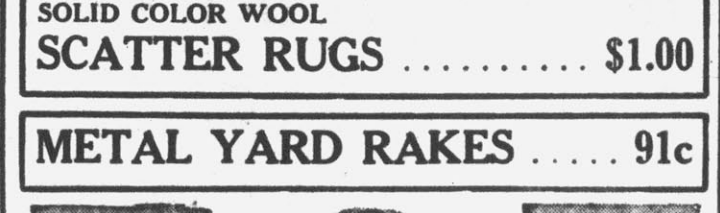
Sturdy oak wooden porch and yard chairs covered in gayly striped cotton canvas fabric! Easy to fold and store! A \$3.79 value! SALE!

\$2.77



An unfinished Boston rocker made of sturdy hard pine! It's all you need for Easy to varnish or stain! SALE!

\$10.00



The favorite stool of all children and adults alike! Unfinished! A copy of the famous Colonial stool! A \$1.50 value! SALE!

\$4.98



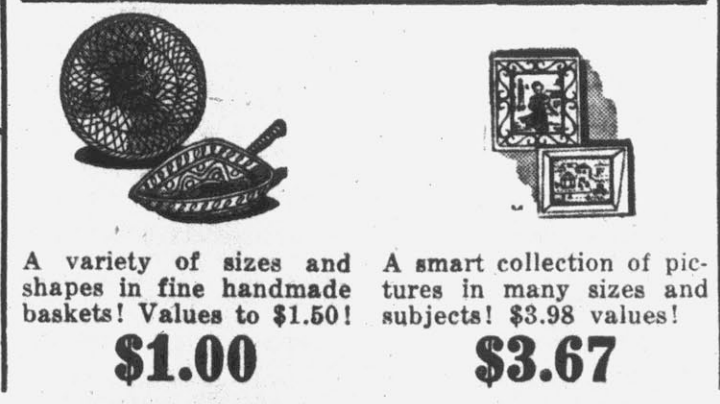
Wonderful hand carved wooden frame vanity mirrors finished in white and gold and in pink! You'll want one of these sure! SALE!

94c



The favorite stool of all children and adults alike! Unfinished! A copy of the famous Colonial stool! A \$1.50 value! SALE!

91c



A large 5 1/2 gallon size complete with the lid. This garbage can is made of long-lasting galvanized metal! A \$1.39 value! SALE!

SHOWER CURTAINS

A large assortment of patterns and colors! Values to \$3.98! SALE!

\$1.00

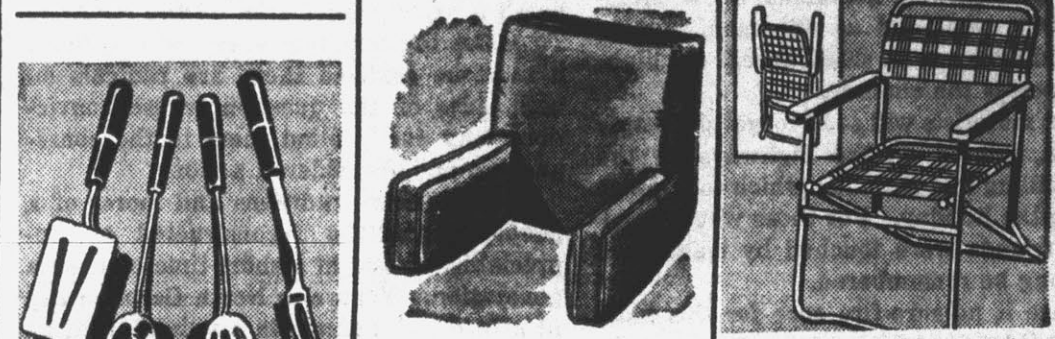
Wooden Window Cornices

Sturdily made of wood and ready to hang! A \$3.48 value! SALE!

\$2.77

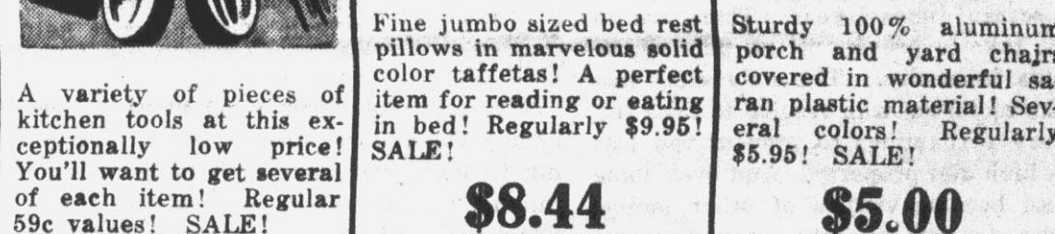
KITCHEN CHAIRS \$2.

Sturdy oak wooden kitchen chairs! Unfinished! A \$3.48 value! SALE!



Fine jumbo sized bed rest pillows in marvelous solid color taffetas! A perfect item for reading or eating in bed! Regularly \$9.95! SALE!

\$8.44



Sturdy 100% aluminum porch and yard chairs covered in wonderful saran plastic material! Several colors! Regularly \$5.95! SALE!

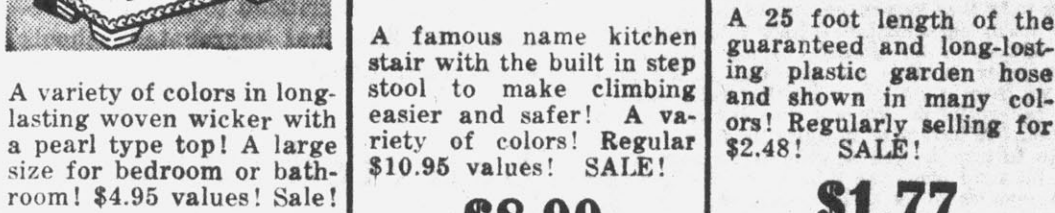
\$5.00



A 25 foot length of the guaranteed and long-lasting plastic garden hose and shown in many colors! Regularly selling for \$2.48! SALE!

\$1.77

\$8.99



A famous name kitchen stool with the built in step stool to make climbing easier and safer! A variety of colors! Regular \$10.95 values! SALE!

\$8.99



A colorful group of tumblers made of long-lasting aluminum! Holds 12 ounces! Unbreakable! Perfect serving accessories! 48c values each!

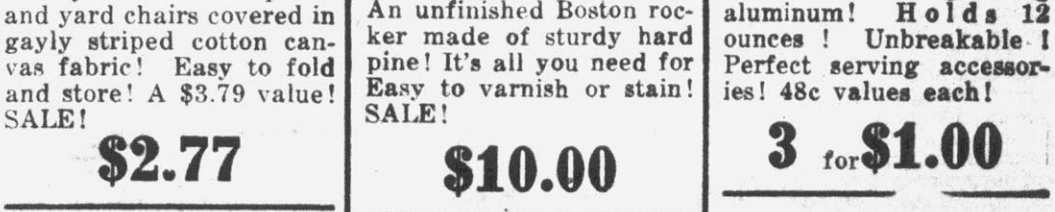
3 for \$1.00

\$10.00



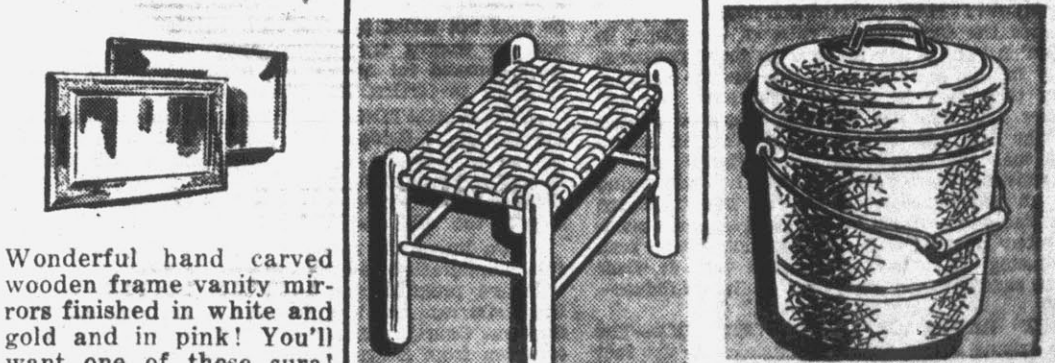
A large 5 1/2 gallon size complete with the lid. This garbage can is made of long-lasting galvanized metal! A \$1.39 value! SALE!

\$10.00



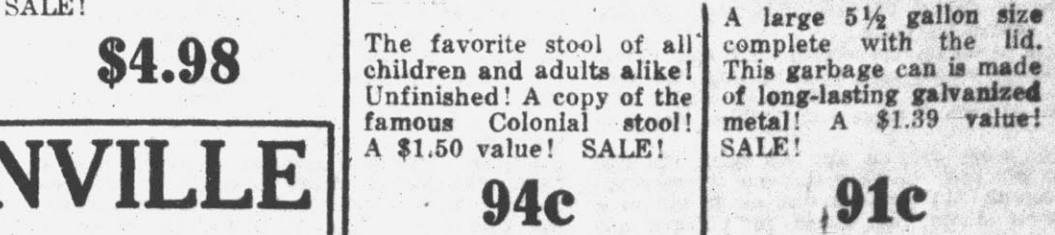
A large 5 1/2 gallon size complete with the lid. This garbage can is made of long-lasting galvanized metal! A \$1.39 value! SALE!

\$10.00



A large 5 1/2 gallon size complete with the lid. This garbage can is made of long-lasting galvanized metal! A \$1.39 value! SALE!

94c



The favorite stool of all children and adults alike! Unfinished! A copy of the famous Colonial stool! A \$1.50 value! SALE!

BELK-TYLER'S of GREENVILLE

The Daily Reflector

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

Wednesday, June 1, 1955

As Lenient As Could Be Expected

The Supreme Court decision, following its 1954 ruling that segregated schools are unconstitutional, is about as lenient as we could have hoped for unless the High Court was to reconsider altogether its original decision.

Holiday Is Over; The Dead Are Buried

The most tragic Memorial Day week-end is now history. Statistics have been compiled and the record number of dead have been buried.

Tragic indeed was the holiday week-end in which 590 persons lost their lives. Americans succeeded in establishing a new all-time high for the number of persons killed in highway accidents on a Memorial Day week-end as 368 men, women and children were slaughtered on highways across the country.

Most motorists will soon forget the tragic picture painted on the highways by the mass killing and maiming which took place during the holiday. For those whose family or friends were touched by tragedy, it will long be remembered.

There is no sure-fire cure for this highway epidemic which strikes across the nation several times a year. There are no shots to take to prevent it; no pills which will give immunity.

Will we ever reach the point where our highways will cease to be avenues of slaughter for our citizens?

Strength for the Day

A great prize fighter in this country lays it down as a dictum that if in the ring you are going to hit your opponent, you have to get near enough to him to let him hit you.

Why can we not realize that life is a proving ground, a classroom, a stadium in which we run our race, a ring in which we fight our battles? It will all be over soon, even for those who live to advanced age.

National Whirligig

Wise, Or Politically Foolish

WASHINGTON—Practiced politicians cannot decide whether Mr. Eisenhower is an extremely wise or utterly foolish President. Mingled with these doubts among Republicans is the awful fear that he behaves as he does because he is determined to serve only one term in the White House.

NO PLACATING—He has not tried to placate the Knowland-Bridges-McCarthy faction in the field of foreign affairs. Senator Knowland is still mentioned as a possible rival for the nomination, and Senator McCarthy may support a Democrat, if he is not "too wild and woolly."

MOST REPUBLICANS SUPPORT IKE—The greatest tribute to his possible presence is the fact that, with a few "Old Guard" exceptions, the Republicans on Capitol Hill are supporting his supposedly unpopular policies.

possible task. Significantly the Supreme Court in its decision yesterday instructed lower courts they "may properly take into account local problems" in dealing with the integration.

The Supreme Court was indeed wise in not allowing itself to be pressured into setting a hard and fast deadline for the implementation of the 1954 decree.

With the passing of time many new burdens may crop up to aggravate the already difficult situation. Not the least of these will be caused by those impatient groups who begin to bring a multiplicity of legal actions in an effort to speed up the decreed desegregation process.

The thinking, traditions and mores of a people cannot be reconstructed or appreciably altered in a short time or even a generation. Yet we in North Carolina can ill afford to eliminate in a twinkling of an eye the vast public school system which has been laboriously built over the past half century.

We must not deceive ourselves by believing the federal district courts are going to lean over backward to retard the integration process in spite of the "local problems" and "public interest" phrases in this latest decree.

Yet the Supreme Court as well as the district courts must realize the period for the accomplishment of integration can more accurately be measured in decades rather than in months or years unless the public school systems in the Southern States are to be sacrificed to this lately declared principle that segregated schools are unconstitutional.

Selected Shorts

"Automation will create, save and revive more companies, industries and jobs than it will ever destroy," according to the Council for Technological Advancement.

More than 1,300 local Chamber of Commerce prevention committees are working on plans for Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 3-9 the Chamber of Commerce of the United States reports.

DISMAYED PARTY WORKERS—The mere listing of Eisenhower's Horatio-at-the-bridge defiance and breaks with precedent appals party workers who must turn out the vote.

He has antagonized, so they believe, more than 400,000 retail workers with his veto of the Congress' more generous rate of 8.8 per cent. If he sticks to his position with regard to increases for classified Government employees, whose pay bills will be considered soon, he will have them on his neck, and they number about 1,600,000.

He defies the powerful farm lobby with his insistence on a 1956 trial of the lower parity payments which he persuaded Congress to enact last year. But he does not strive to offset this possible loss of support by wooing the urban labor vote. He opposes their demand for raising the minimum hourly wage to \$1.25 preferring the 90-cent figure.

NO PLACATING—He has not tried to placate the Knowland-Bridges-McCarthy faction in the field of foreign affairs. Senator Knowland is still mentioned as a possible rival for the nomination, and Senator McCarthy may support a Democrat, if he is not "too wild and woolly."

Two important racial groups—the Jews and the full immigration advocates—are restless over his Palestine program and Scott McLeod's handling of the McCarran Act. The slowness in carrying out the Supreme Court's anti-segregation decision has brought criticism from Negro spokesmen and newspapers.

In short, if there is any element which Ike has not offended in some way or another, National Chairman Leonard W. Hall's smartest agents at Washington and in the field cannot find them.

HONEST REGIME—Ike's answer to the politicians' complaints is short and simple, to wit: He promised a regime that would be honest, businesslike and economical. He promised to reverse the trend of political spending, borrowing and inflation. He pledged himself to be fair to all classes, partial to none. He thinks the American people want that kind of a Government. If not, it's just too bad.

June (Fishing Season)

—ONE WHO GETS AWAY—



—AND ONE WHO GETS CAUGHT!



Somebody Told Me

Those Having Most, Complain

Would someone please explain to me why the people who have the most are the ones who complain all the time?

Have you ever heard anybody who has it made in the shade admit it? When it comes to being hard to suit, who is hardest? Naturally the rich man. But why is the rich man the one who beats the merchant down on his price until there's no profit left?

Of course that's how the rich man got that way. And that's the reason he isn't rich. And that's why there aren't more rich people. Too many average people have no desire to pinch themselves enough to get rich.

No reflection on the rich men, but it seems that wealth and education do not always go together. Some of the most scholarly men

in the country have no particular desire to get rich. Yet, some men who didn't get out of grade school seem to have no end to the wealth they are making.

Have you ever seen a man making a trade or selling something when his eyes literally light up? It's just like the fisherman who makes a big catch or when Italy answers me on short wave. Some people just make a hobby out of making money. It becomes an obsession with them and they enjoy it more than anything else.

With these people making money is so much fun that they don't need the money for enjoying life. Why take off for vacation when their real fun is working? And on the other hand, why make money if you don't need it for enjoyment?

One of the greatest shames in this universe is the amount of time a man must spend making a living. Between 40 and 60 hours every week the average man is concerned with providing for himself and his family. And many of the remaining hours he must spend resting so he can give his best to his work. In my opinion the greatest advancement that could be made in civilization would be a world-wide five-day week.

If you know a wealthy man who isn't trying to pinch every penny, or race out to the airfield to meet a missionary just released from Communist China.

And I thank you. JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

GOP PRESIDENT DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS (Wilson Times)

How is President Eisenhower making out with the Democratic Congress? That question is being asked every day. And it is a difficult question to answer.

In the first place on more than one occasion the Democrats seem to have been on the side of the President more than the Republicans. His own party has deserted him several times. Without Democratic help many of his programs could not have been realized.

So when we attempt to evaluate the question we must realize that President Eisenhower on occasion has been having more trouble keeping his Republicans

in line than he has with any Democrats. Some people see an unfortunate situation where the executive branch of government is controlled by one party and the legislative branch by another party.

Considering the fact that this is true today, one will have to admit that on the whole the President has fared much better than most people expected him to do when the present picture became evident.

We do not mean to imply that when matters of party allegiance come up or when programs offered by the GOP differ from those offered by the Democrats that the Democrats will switch over to support the President.

But in many ways the President himself seems to lean as much to Democratic thinking as to that of his own party.

His Republican friends will save his veto of the postal bill. That much is evident because the President does hold a whip hand in matters which he wants to accomplish. He says the proposed postal raise is too high and offers too much difficulty in administering. And his veto will cause many Republicans to change sides now.

So in the final analysis it must be said that most of what the President has accomplished in the way of legislation has come about, not in spite of the Democrats but with their help.

Around Capitol Square

Triangle Research Council And Effect On N. Carolina

By LYNN NISBET RESEARCH—Ed Rankin, secretary to Governor Hodges, made a very pertinent observation at the latest news conference. The Governor was talking about the Triangle Research Council, the group he recently named to coordinate and expand facilities at Chapel Hill, Duke and State College and to encourage private firms to establish their own laboratories in this area.

He emphasized how much this would be worth in furthering the industrialization program. Rankin's observation was that research itself constitutes big business.

Most people have thought of research as an adjunct or auxiliary to production rather than as a major independent operation. Research within the past few years in the fields of nuclear reaction, electronics, plastics and synthetic fibers has brought realization that research is perhaps more important than the manufacture of fibers and gadgets.

The multibillion dollars of public tax and private source funds which have come into agricultural and technical research represents only a fraction of the other millions planned to be spent seeking new and better materials and more economic methods of production.

As Governor Hodges reiterated his faith in the future, his hopes for the significant contribution of the Triangle Research Council and the Research Triangle Development Committee he expects to name; his vision of public and private laboratories using Carolina-Duke-State facilities as a base upon which to build, it was easy for reporters to understand the truth of Ed Rankin's comment that "research itself is big business." Fulfillment of the dream of a complete research center in this area, may well be more important than the establishment

of many manufacturing plants. The idea did not originate with Governor Hodges but he is taking vigorous action toward effectuating it.

DIVERSITY—Economists complain that North Carolina still depends too much upon old reliable (established sources of income. That is especially true of the agricultural east and textile manufacture in the industrial piedmont. While these items dominate the field, dependence upon them is not nearly so vital as it was a few years ago—thanks to research which led to development of other products. And without research in combating plant diseases and improved methods of manufacture, tobacco and textiles could not have survived.

Agricultural research developed a will-resistant tobacco plant. (Wonder if there is chance for a drought resistant type?) Industrial research opened the way substitution of synthetic fibers for natural cotton and wool and linen. Meantime agricultural research had shown the advantages of hybrid corn, rustproof small grain, economic production of both beef and dairy cattle and poultry; while industrial research was proving how North Carolina could profitably enter the electronics and chemical production fields, unheard of a generation ago.

It is important to remember that while there have been expansions in the traditional textile and knitting business in this State, a preponderant majority of completely new installations since World War II has been in other fields. Electronics lead the procession, with such world-renowned outfits as Cornell-Dubilier, General Electric, Western Electric and Westinghouse putting hundreds of millions into North Carolina plants. There has been substantial investment in chemi-

cal and rubber manufacturing and in paper mills—which has added the production of pulpwood as a majority farm cash crop.

All of these businesses resulted from research, most of which had been carried out outside of North Carolina. Development of a concentrated research center right in the middle of this State will be in itself a major industry and will tend to give our people first chance at use of findings.

TAXES—Governor Hodges was definitely "research-minded" at a news conference. When he wasn't talking about the potentials of the Research Triangle he was talking about tax research, the need for a thorough study of the whole tax structure of North Carolina. He had previously complained that the tax laws were outmoded and inadequate, and experiences during the recent General Assembly

convinced him they were more out of date than even he had realized. At the same time he emphasized he could not be too critical of the attitude of the Legislature to the tax problems, because neither he nor the legislators, or for that matter the revenue and tax research and budget officials, had sufficient information for really intelligent approach.

He suggested that if a study of the tax situation cost as much as \$50,000 it would money well spent. Let's see if that looks like too much to spend. The total appropriations made by the recent General Assembly approximated \$639 million for the next biennium. Admitting that major studies are needed in the general fund field, eliminating special highway and agriculture funds, the appropriations involved amount to about \$425 million. Assuming a cost of \$50,000 to make a thorough study of application of taxes in this area, it means about one cent out of every \$4,000 of taxes paid would be devoted to study of how the tax bill might be more equitably imposed.

(Your reporter confesses he got is one cent on every \$400 instead of every \$4,000, but in any event the cost is insignificant in relation to the potential value of the study.)

Business Today

We Believe, We Get

By ELMER ROESSNER Because we believe, we get. Americans never had it so good. The depressions that followed all wars passed us by. The boom that followed in early 1954 is once more growing greater. The Federal Reserve Board's seasonally adjusted index of industrial production rose to 136 in April, just one point under the all-time high of 137 in mid-1953 and there is a good chance that it has equalled the peak this month.

And even if we aren't right now back to the summit, the average family is probably better off than it was two years ago. The average family income is at an all-time high and the cost of living index is lower—and the higher—than they were during most of lush 1953.

There are many factors in this sustained prosperity. The Republicans will tell you it's because Dwight Eisenhower is in the White House and the Democrats will tell you that it is because their party controls Congress.

The population is increasing and this is important—the supply of raw materials is adequate to support the increase. If the supply weren't, then the increase in population would be lowering the standard.

Technological advances are being pushed ahead fast. Automation, jet propulsion and atomic

power are moving out of the laboratory and into industry. Farm productivity continues large. Construction activity reached a new high point in April and does not yet seem to be slowing down. Employment has been picking up. Retail sales are far ahead of last year.

Now the thing responsible for the top layer of this prosperity is public confidence. That's the thing that is responsible for, say, the last 10 per cent in sales and the last few points in industrial orders.

It's that confidence that makes lenders willing to advance money for mortgages and installment purchases, and that makes families commit their future income to houses, autos, furniture and appliances.

So because we believe in continuing prosperity we have been getting it.

INFLATION DEFALTON SEEN IN BALANCE

Inflationary and deflationary forces should be well balanced during the remainder of the year if there are no international upheavals. A.W. Zelmer, economist writes in the bulletin of the National Association of Purchasing Agents.

His other opinions include: The Federal budget will show a small deficit.

The cost of money will go up slightly. Further increase in margins for securities is not unlikely.

Zaniest Job In Television Field

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP)—In the antic, frantic world of television there are many odd jobs.

Pretty Mary A. Kelly, who is regularly kissed by a chimpanzee and recently rubbed noses with a \$750,000 horse, has the oddest. She is a "guest finder."

Miss Kelly, a rugged, bountifully built young lady with Irish red hair and hazel-green eyes, is a feature editor and writer on Dave Garroway's "Today," an NBC network morning program. But one of her chief chores is to route famous guests from their beds in time to appear on the show.

It's strictly a by-the-dawn's-early-light job, full of strange adventures and mishaps. "Four out of five days I have to be up by 5 o'clock," said Mary. Usually she knows the night before the guest she is supposed to meet.

But sometimes the studio phones her at 4 a.m. to tell her she is to pick up Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at her hotel, go down the bay to get comedian Jerry Lewis off an incoming liner and steer him through customs, or race out to the airfield to meet a missionary just released from Communist China.

"It's the uncertainty that makes it interesting," said Mary, who enjoys the excitement of tracking down her guests.

It is a task that on occasion takes the agility of a greyhound, the tenacity of a bulldog, and the diplomacy of an ambassador. Mary, who usually sets out on her morning patrol in a rented limousine, has all these qualities in abundance. Her native cheerfulness is also a big help in calming ruffled guests who have an idea it is bad for the nerves to look at the sun before noon.

"Most famous people are surprisingly good-natured and well-behaved early in the morning," she said, "particularly after they get a cup of hot coffee."

"But a hotel lobby can be a pretty dismal place at dawn." On one quest, finding the hotel elevator unattended, Mary stepped in and operated it herself, managing to hit the right floor after a few misses. On another, a hotel detective, seeing her sitting

in the lobby, asked her mission, and Mary replied:

"Trying to pick up a guest." This seemed to confirm the detective's worst suspicions. "It took a phone call to the network to straighten that out," said Mary, laughing.

Miss Kelly, who started as a typist at a Hartford, Conn., insurance firm, came here at 19 and landed a job as a newspaper copy girl. Later she worked for a feature syndicate before going into television.

She has been adopted as a foster mother by J. Fred Muggs, TV's pioneer chimpanzee star. She chaperoned J. Fred Muggs on a world tour last summer.

"If I come into the room and don't go over and let him kiss me, he throws a fit," said Mary. On a recent trip to Dublin to get film material for the show, she also was bussed on the nose by Tullyar, the \$750,000 Irish National stallion. On still another assignment she donned a steelworker's helmet and climbed the rigging of a midtown building under construction.

Only once has Mary let a guest get away. One morning she went to pick up Ava Gardner and found the film star had moved out the night before without leaving word of her new address.

Her toughest assignment was to find Alexander Kerensky, head of the Russian provisional government in 1917, the morning Premier Stalin died.

"All we knew was the street he lived on," she recalled. "So I started pushing strange doorbells. He didn't have his name on his doorbell, but I finally found him."

"Some of the people I woke up were pretty mad, but they cheered up when I told them Stalin was dead."

Mary someday would like to produce a show of her own, but says she has no time now for romance.

"My job keeps me coming and going," she said. "So far I haven't met a man strong enough to make me say to heck with my work. But I will."

"Then I'll settle down on a farm and raise cattle—or something."

The Daily Reflector

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Babies Allergic To Milk Thrive On Other Foods

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

Milk is one of the very best foods for almost all babies and children. However, every once in a while we come across a youngster who doesn't do well at all on milk.

Sometimes the bad effects of milk show up within the first weeks of life, sometimes it's much later on. The symptoms a youngster shows due to intolerance of milk can be quite varied.

The most usual ones are digestive disturbances, vomiting, diarrhea, pain in the abdomen and colic. The symptoms may be severe enough so that the baby doesn't gain weight properly, or they can be relatively mild. The baby gains but he's just unhappy most of the time, cries a lot, spits up and vomits some. Not all unhappy babies are suffering from a milk allergy. Other things can cause these symptoms too.

Sometimes the evidence of a milk allergy shows up on the skin. The baby develops a rash, especially of the eczema type of rash. It occurs on the cheeks, behind the ears, at the elbows, behind the knees—or it may occur anywhere on the body. The skin is red and scaly and itchy. Again milk is not the only thing that can cause eczema.

Coughs, runny nose and sneezing, are occasionally due to milk allergy. This is an unusual mani-

festation but it does occur.

If you doctor suspects milk as a cause of your baby's trouble he probably will try him on one of the milk-free baby foods now readily available. There are several baby foods made from soy beans. These come in cans and need only to be diluted with water to make a formula that can be given the baby in his bottle. If the baby's troubles are really due to a milk allergy, the improvement when milk is eliminated is truly miraculous. A whiny colicky baby goes peacefully to sleep for the first time in weeks.

Sometimes it is only cow's milk the baby cannot take, and he will do well on goat's milk. However, the soy bean infant foods are often easier to obtain than goat's milk.

Most infants who develop a milk allergy early in life are likely to outgrow their difficulty. By the time such a child is a year old or at most 2 he can take cow's milk without trouble.

The older child who develops a milk allergy is also greatly improved by a milk-free diet. However he is not quite so sure to outgrow the condition.

The National Education Assn. says the United States has a deficit of 340,000 classrooms in its public schools.

Teen-age Turnout

by FRANCES ADAMS and MARY WILL LONG

Tonight is the big night for the senior class of Greenville High School. In graduation exercises at the Wright Auditorium of East Carroll College, 108 seniors will receive those anticipated diplomas.

After the graduation exercises the seniors and faculty will be entertained by Joe Taft at open house.

Following this affair, the merry-makers will head for the Country Club where fourteen seniors will be hosts or a dance. Those giving this party are Lou Cheatham, Jeri Lassiter, Sue Tucker, Mary Will Long, Sara Adams, Hannah Proctor, Norma Basnight, Pat Sawyer, Harris Northrup, Tommie Saleed, Mac Respass, Bob Howell, Edgar Moore, and James Speight.

Enjoy Senior Day

Senior Day last Friday was packed full of fun for the senior class. After giving their assembly program, they went out to Elm Street Park for the annual senior class picnic. Full of sandwiches, fried chicken and lemonade, they then headed for the Pitt Theater where they were guests at a free movie.

Hold Open House

Sunday afternoon the seniors and faculty invaded the home of Jimmy Perkins where he, Gene Brown, and Clark Noble were hosts for open house.

After the Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday night the same gang went out to "Pachie" Stembek's, where she, Joanna Hardee, and Marjorie De Savigny were hostesses for another open house.

Entertain After Awards Night

Class and Awards Night took place Monday night in the high school auditorium. Following this event, Kitty Collins, John Brooks, and Harry White Scott entertained at open house at the Brook's home.

Junior high graduation exercises took place yesterday morning in the high school auditorium. School closed at noon following this program.

Dance Honors Seniors

Honoring the seniors, the American Home department of the Greenville Woman's Club entertained at a tea dance at the Woman's Club yesterday from 5 until 7. Other guests were the senior advisers, Principal O. E. Dowd, Superintendent J. H. Rose and Mrs. Rose.

After the tea dance, David Evans invited the seniors and faculty to his home for open house.

Ayden News Parties Honor Senior Students

Mrs. Sam Dixon and children, Judy and Charles, of Ernul, were the weekend guests of Mrs. T. Station Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Dunn, of Goldsboro, were the weekend guests of Mrs. W. B. Tyson. They were accompanied by their son, Charles.

Mrs. Harry Mumford and daughters, Anne, Christine and Louise, spent the weekend in Hopewell, Va., visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lyndan and son, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Adams and son, of New Bern, visited Mrs. T. Station Ross Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Harper and family of Hopewell, Va., spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Barrow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beland returned to their home in Washington, D. C., Tuesday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McLawhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oglesby, of Washington, D. C., were local visitors Saturday.

Miss Christine Stokes, of Durham, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Twiley and family are visiting relatives in Salisbury, Md.

W. Floyd Thompson, who underwent surgery at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville Monday, is reported to be getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Burney were Morehead City and Atlantic Beach visitors Sunday.

Parties Honor Senior Students

ROBERSONVILLE—Frank Jackson and Emily Kilpatrick, mascots of the Senior Class of the Robersonville High School, entertained their sponsors at a reception Thursday night, at the Kilpatrick's home, following the Class Day Exercise.

The parents of the senior class and the high school faculty shared the honors with the seniors.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Kilpatrick and the little mascots received at the front door. The guests were directed through the living room into the dining room by Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Highsmith where Mrs. J. E. Mullen, senior class sponsor, poured lime punch.

The dining table was beautifully arranged with a mixed bouquet in a silver bowl, with three branched Candelabras with burning tapers in each side. An assortment of party sandwiches, ham biscuits, pickles and cookies were served. Mr. and Mrs. Clio Jackson said the "good-byes." Around a hundred guests called during the evening.

The Robersonville High School seniors and their teachers were entertained Tuesday by the class representatives, Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Jr., Mrs. Thurmond Andrews, Mrs. James Harvey Highsmith and Mrs. Johnny Coburn, at Mrs. Highsmith's home from 7 until 8:30. A Brunswick stew supper was served in the yard. After the bountiful meal the guests motored to the Sundown Drive-In Theatre, owned by Mr. Highsmith.

Stripes Star In Tots' Styles



TOPPER SETS . . . These are the newest fashions for the youngest set—gay little dress or shirt toppers and plastic lined pants, to keep baby socially acceptable. At left is an outfit in crisp striped chambray with white-trimmed striped top, solid color pants with striped trim, and white top with striped collar and tie for the miniature Beau Brummel, in easy-to-laundry dacron. For ages 6 to 18 months, both designed by Thomas.

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

This season's well-dressed baby steps out in stripes.

Even the littlest members of the younger set are fashion conscious nowadays, and coo their approval of the gay, comfortable clothes top designers are turning out for them.

Gone are the days when babies were dressed in cumbersome frilly swaddling clothes. The modern baby has his streamlined sports, sun and play wardrobe just as Mom and Pop do, and gets dressed up in those lacy batistes only for an extra special occasion, such as christening.

Colors in these new small-fry fashions are bright and permanent, don't fade or run when washed or exposed to the sun.

It's a great age for babies and also for mothers when science takes the drudgery out of keeping baby clean.

Injury Victim Is Largest Loser

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The biggest financial loser in Philadelphia automobile accidents is the guy who gets hurt. A Temple University survey showed personal injuries in car mishaps resulted in "out-of-pocket" losses, a large proportion of which are never recovered.

Dr. John F. Adams, director of Temple's Bureau of Economic and Business Research, said the study also disclosed "that the existence of insurance materially improves the chances of recovery" from injury losses.

Headache From Ancient History

LAKEVIEW, Ore. (AP)—Centuries ago the Arabs and Turks cultivated Mediterranean sage as a remedy for aches and pains. Today this same sage is giving Lake County farmers a headache.

The sage has taken over an estimated 200,000 acres of grass range land and is still spreading there as well as in other areas of Oregon, Washington and California.

Range experts say the sage can be killed by spraying with 2, 4-D.

The Hindu flood story resembles that of the Christians and the Hindu Noah is named Manu.



TWINS SEPARATED—Here is a closeup of the Andrew twins, first picture since they were separated April 21, at Mercy Hospital in Chicago. Joined at the tops of their heads, the twins were born Oct. 1, 1954. Christine left, and Deborah, right, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Andrews of Chicago. (AP Wirephoto)

Births

Bennett
Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bennett of Wilmington, a daughter, Connie Lynn, May 19 at the James Walker Memorial Hospital.

Alexander
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander of Portsmouth, Va., a daughter, Robin Elaine, May 12 at Kings Daughters Hospital.

Todd
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Todd Jr., a daughter, Marti Lynn, in James Walker Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, May 27.

Elks
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hallian V. Elks Jr., 500 A Street, a daughter, Wandra Kay, May 31 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wilson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelly Wilson, 1100 W. 3rd St., a daughter, Mary Louise, May 31 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Credit Women Attend Dinner In Kinston

The Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club met Saturday morning at the Old Towne Inn with the president, Mrs. Thomas Coghill, presiding.

Mrs. Coghill read a letter of invitation to the club to attend a dinner meeting Wednesday night at the Hotel Kinston of the newly organized Kinston Credit Women's Breakfast Club, at which time they will install their officers for the coming year. Members from the local club planning to attend are Mrs. Frank Copeland, Mrs. Polly Dall, Mrs. Elliot Johnson, Mrs. Guy Williams, Mrs. Thomas Coghill, Mrs. Chester Walsh and Mrs. Ernest Casstick.

Mrs. Frank Copeland, delegate to the State Convention recently held in Asheville, gave a very interesting report on the activities of the convention. The Greenville Club won second place in the State Trophy award and local club member, Mrs. Elliot Johnson was runner-up for State Breakfast Clubber of the Year.

Door prizes at the meeting on Saturday were won by Mrs. Emalie Schmidt, Miss Jean Rush, Mrs. Joe Clark, Mrs. Clayton Gray and special guest, Miss Jane McGregor.

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Made of Famous Ciella Acetate Jersey. They Wash in a Wink, Hanger Dry Without Ironing . . . Won't Shrink, Stretch, Wilt or Fade

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By Hattie Leeds

The season's smartest tailoring details on these charming casuals promises to be your favorite. Choose from our big selection of assorted colors.

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- White
- Brown & White **\$5.00**
- Blue & White
- Also Some Casuals

One Group of COTTON DRESSES from Our Famous Name Stock Sold up to \$17.95

\$10.

Opportunity Days!

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60 Gauge First Quality Stock Up Now!

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"Brilliant" SWIMSUITS

So Smartly Designed

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Here Is The Chance To Get A Beautiful

EVENING DRESS at

25 PER CENT OFF

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COTTON SKIRTS in In Big Assortment of Prints and Solids — Bought To Retail At \$5.95

\$3.95

Hundreds and Hundreds New Cotton BLOUSES

Scoop Neck Sailor Made and Many Other Styles

\$2.95

Opportunity Days!

RAYON BRIEFS

59c Quality

3 Pairs \$1

Opportunity Days!

LINEN SKIRTS

In Navy, Green, Tan and Blue

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BAGS

White Linen Washable Cover Bags

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For A Real Buy It's A Pair Of Flats For The Summer By Williams

\$2.95

WHITE ROPES and NECKLACES

Sold to \$2.95

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Washable Terry Cloth BEDROOM SLIDES

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Entire Stock of a Wide Selection of

20 PER CENT OFF

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In Pre-Shrunk Cotton Twill Red, Navy, Green and Black

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One Group Spring DRESSES Linens and Shantungs

1/2 PRICE

Enjoy A Charge Account Now.

Durocher Glum Over Scanty Hits On Eve Of Tour

By ED CORRIGAN
The Associated Press
One of the facts of life in the major leagues is that a team can't win many ball games on four hits.

the power-packed Indians shut out until Dave Philley hit a home run in the ninth to tie it. The only assistance he received in the batting department was Gene Woodling's homer in the third.

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
(Eastern Standard Time)

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct. Behind
New York	30	13	.698
Cleveland	27	15	.642 2 1/2
Chicago	25	16	.610 4
Detroit	22	20	.524 7 1/2
Boston	19	24	.442 12
Washington	17	24	.412 12
Kansas City	16	25	.390 13
Baltimore	14	31	.311 17

By The Associated Press
(Eastern Standard Time)

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct. Behind
Brooklyn	32	11	.744
Chicago	27	17	.614 5 1/2
New York	24	21	.533 9
Milwaukee	21	22	.488 11
St. Louis	18	22	.450 12 1/2
Cincinnati	18	23	.439 13
Phila.	13	25	.344 19
Pittsburgh	13	30	.302 19

Hearn Hurling by Pap



The rehabilitation of Jim Hearn, started at the Giants' spring training camp in Phoenix last March, has been paying off handsomely this season. Big Jim won five games for the Giants in the first month of the current pennant chase, and that was over a stretch that saw the Giants win only 13 games. At 33, Hearn is off to his best start in years.

Dusty Rhodes In Slump And Is Stuck With It

NEW YORK (AP)—"I'm just ray of hope. He's had one comparable batting slump in his career. That was in 1948 with Springfield of the Three-I League. He was sputtering along at a .220 clip in July but finally finished up operations with a .304 mark.

Pep Is Fighting On For The Cash

BOSTON (AP)—Willie Pep, two-time former featherweight champion, is fighting Joey Cam of East Boston at the Arena strictly for the money.

Olson To Make Tour Of Europe

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A fistic circus featuring World Middleweight Champion Bobo Olson and ringmastered by Sid Flaherty will head for Europe in August for a series of one-night stands.

Park Has Claims Of Distinction

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Dudley Field in this border city claims two distinctions.

Granitiers Blast Out 26-0 Score In Softball Game; Errorless Play

The Granitiers blasted 14 hits last night off Harris Super Market pitching for their third consecutive win of the season in a Recreation Softball game. The final score was 26-0.

Patton Putts His Way To Victory

ST. ANNES, England (AP)—Billy Joe Patton, long-hitting American Walker Cup golfer from Morganton, N.C., sank a pair of sensational putts on the 17th and 18th greens today and defeated England's Edward Bromley-Davenport, 1-up, in a second-round match in the British Amateur golf championship.

The victory sent Patton against a former Walker Cup player, young Ken Venturi of San Francisco and the U.S. Army, in the third round this afternoon. Venturi beat veteran William Tweedell of Scotland, 6 and 5, in the second round.

Sweikert Given \$76,138 Prize

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Bob Sweikert's victor's share of the Memorial Day auto race prize money was \$76,138.63—\$13,358 less than the record total won in 1953 by Bill Vukovich of Fresno, Calif.

Byron Nelson Is Flirting With Comeback Try

NEW YORK (AP)—Byron Nelson, the Roanoke, Tex., rancher who once was undisputed king of the touring pros, is flirting with a golf comeback at the age of 43.

Exchange Team Keeps Loop Lead

Coach Neely James' undefeated Exchange team kept their Tar Heel League lead yesterday afternoon with a tight 5-2 win over the Moose for their sixth consecutive win of the year.

Same Marks For 2 Years In Game

NEW YORK (AP)—Foster Castleman, infielder for the New York Giants, posted identical marks his first two years in pro baseball.

Six Navy Craft In Annapolis Race

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—The United States Naval Academy will enter six craft in the sixth biennial Annapolis race starting at New London Conn. on June 18.

Stanky Built His Club Into Winner

NEW YORK (AP)—The most bitter reflection for Eddie Stanky to swallow must be the fact that in his four years as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals he put together the next "big" club in the National League, a talent-laden young outfit which is destined to run away and hide within a season or two as its pitching improves.

This high opinion of the Cards' potential is not just that of the which must, have rasped upon Ed-ward, but is one which has been voiced in one form or another this spring by the managers of every other team in the older league.

Wes Santee Said To Be Risking Standing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Chronicle said today Wes Santee, U.S. Olympic team aspirant, is risking his amateur standing by accepting "far more than legitimate expense money in his current California appearances."

Amateurs are allowed \$15 daily expenses plus first class round-trip plane fare to and from the scene of the meet.

Boston Celtics Sign Deac Star

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Assn. have signed Wake Forest star Dick Hemric to a contract.

Yesterday's Stars

PITCHING—Sal Maglie, Giants, registered his sixth straight victory as he limited Philadelphia to five hits and struck out seven as the Giants nipped the Phillies 2-1.

New Tennis Rule Is Passing First Test

PARIS (AP)—A new tennis foot-fault rule which favors booming service and a fast back to the net is passing its first full-scale test in the current French International Tournament.

Tigers Prefer To Ride By Bus

DETROIT (AP)—Traveling by plane is no novelty for major league baseball teams. But the Tigers prefer a slower mode of travel when en route to Cleveland.

Staton Hurls 3-Hitter For A Redmen Triumph

Big Charley Staton fired a three-hitter at the Olds last night and pitched his Redmen teammates to a 2-1 win over their rivals in a PONY League game.



BERRA DROPS THE BALL—Yogi Berra, New York Yankees catcher, lunges for the dropped ball as bespectacled Ernie Oravetz, left flying, comes in to score for Washington in the eighth inning of first game of doubleheader in Washington. Oravetz, right fielder, advanced on a double by Pete Runnels, Washington second baseman. Washington won 3-2. (AP Wirephoto)

Palm Beach SUITS

SUITS \$32.50 Up PANTS 10.95 Up

No tricks about it! When you choose two Palm Beach suits from our wide selection of "go-together" colors—then mix or match coats and trousers—you have four cool summer outfits. It's smart—it's thrifty! Come in now and select your Palm Beach "4 for 2" in blue and grey, brown and tan, charcoal and ivory—or one of many other attractive combinations.

Reg. T. M. Goodall-Sanford, Inc. Mohair, rayon, acetate and 5% nylon, in most styles.

Hill's
"Known for Good Clothes"

Learn To Play Golf

- No Caddy Worries
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- Play At Night
- Instruction
- We Teach Everything You Need

Open Everyday 10 a.m.-11 p.m.

Greenville Golf Range and Miniature Golf Course
Stuart Mays Jr., Prop. Charlie Mays, Mgr.



BURLAP FASHIONS — These ladies, all but one staff members of the Pakistan Consulate in New York, model in a burlap fashion show at the Pakistan Embassy in Washington.

Local Moose To Join In Grand Initiation

Local Moose Lodge members will join with 86 other lodges and 35,000 Moose members in North Carolina June 19 in Raleigh for the grand initiation of more than 1,000 members as a testimonial to Gov. Luther B. Hodges.

Included in the program will be the presentation of a testimonial scroll to the governor by Moosehaven Superintendent Wesley J. Lineweber of Orange Park, Fla. The scroll will bear the signatures of thousands of North Carolina Moose.

Also during the day the new Raleigh Moose Lodge Hall is to be dedicated.

The crowd, expected to exceed 3,000, will arrive in Raleigh in seven different motorcades. The motorcades will originate as far west as Waynesville and Shelby

and as far east as Morehead City and Wilmington and will grow in size as they are joined by other lodge groups as they pass through the various communities.

A special "Tar Heel" barbecue luncheon is to be served at the Raleigh Moose Hall starting at 10:30 a.m. and continuing until 2:00 p.m.

The ritual work will be conferred by the all-star ritual staff from the Wilson Moose Lodge, while the ceremonies will be under the direction of Regional Director Frank Ray of Asheboro. Special portions of the program will be covered by both radio and T.V.

Dinner Party Honors Couple

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Dupree, 800 Maple Street, entertained at a three course dinner party Friday evening honoring Dr. and Mrs. Ledyard Ross.

Mrs. Ross was presented a corsage of sweetheart roses and a gift of silver in her chosen pattern.

Six tables of bridge followed the dinner. High score prize of bath powder was presented to Mr. Bill Davenport and second high hand cream, to Mrs. Bill Davenport. Mrs. Billie Jenkins of Ayden was awarded rouse for low score.

Throughout the house pink roses and mixed summer flowers were used in lovely arrangements. Magnolias adorned the mantel. The tables were covered with cut work cloths and centered with crystal holders with white candles entwined with greenery.

RECOVERY INDEX
OMAHA (AP)—Debbie Smalley, 5, refused to take even soup or ice cream for three days after having her tonsils removed "because my throat hurts too much."
The fourth day she called for potato chips and popcorn.

Two Found Not Guilty Yesterday

Charges against two area men were dismissed yesterday in Pitt County Superior criminal court before the Hon. Walter J. Bone after the jury returned verdicts of not guilty.

James Hopkins Clemmons and Leroy Pittman, both charged with assault and larceny were found not guilty.

Nostalgia Comes By The Bushel

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Nostalgia by the bushel poured from the ceiling of fire station 14 when it was reconditioned. About 10 bushels of oats tumbled down when the embossed metal ceiling of the 45-year-old building was ripped off. The grain had sifted down through cracks in the loft floor through the years when the oats were stored there for the fire horses.

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Sheer DRESSES
Summer enchantment in the sheer magic of bewitchingly pretty dresses. Our cool sheers are sure to be the summer darlings of every lady because of the delightful way they float through every occasion, never lose their crisp loveliness. Come see!
BUDGET PRICED **\$5.95**
FREE! FREE!
Drawing Every Sat. Night at 6:00
Winner may choose any dress in our store regardless of price—No purchase necessary, just come in and register.
SAT., MAY 28th, WINNER!
Mrs. Ella King, RFD 1, Box 60-A, Greenville, N. C.
Collins-Pridmore Department Store
625 DICKINSON AVE. GREENVILLE, N. C.

Largest Class In History Of GHS To Get Diplomas

Climaxing their high school careers, 118 Greenville High School seniors will receive diplomas at the commencement exercises tonight at 8 o'clock in the Robert H. Wright building at East Carolina College.

This will be the largest class ever to graduate from Greenville High School.

Student speakers for the occasion will be Kitty Collins, president of the senior class; and John Brooks, vice president. Their subject will be "The Builders." They will be introduced by Alice Flye, treasurer of the senior class.

Remarks will be heard from J.H. Rose, superintendent of the Greenville city schools; J.B. James, chairman of the school board, and high school principal O.E. Dowd will present the diplomas.

Providing music for the program will be the high school band, the girls' glee club and the mixed chorus. Jane Winchester and Jay Robbins will each render a piano solo, and a trio composed of Kitty Collins, Joanna Hardee and Rachel Steinbeck will sing one selection. Alumni will join with the mixed chorus in singing the annual song, "Send Forth Thy Spirit."

Series of Services To Begin In Stokes Christian Church

A series of evangelistic services will begin in the Christian Church in Stokes Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock with Rev. Henry F. Speight Jr., pastor of the First Christian Church in Fayetteville, as guest minister.

The services will include congregational singing, special music by visiting church groups, a singspiration for the youth, Bible-centered messages, and genuine Christian fellowship. "Journey of Hope," a Christian Church film, produced by the Department of Church Relations of the International Convention of the Disciples of Christ, will be shown on Saturday evening during the service.

The pastor, Rev. Kenneth Rouse, will be in charge of the services.

Bethel Youth Given Diploma At Institute

Thirty-three high school seniors were presented diplomas at the 80th commencement exercises at Pine-land College-Edwards Military Institute.

Among the high school seniors who received their diplomas was Samuel Taylor Carson of Bethel.

The number of visitors to the United Nations buildings in New York City is increasing rapidly with the number approaching 6,000 on peak days.

Ayden Rotary Receives Cub And Scout Charters

AYDEN — Charles Gaskins presented the Boy Scouts and the Cub Pack Charters to the Ayden Rotary Club last Friday night. Gaskins is Chairman of the Organization and Extension Committee of Pitt District Boy Scouts of America.

Alton F. Rowe, acting President, received the charters. Gaskins told the Club and the Scouters assembled of the progress in Scouting that has been done in Ayden.

Membership registration cards were presented to Tommy Craft, Jr., Scoutmaster and Ed Gagnon, Assistant Scoutmaster and to the committee members: Leslie Stocks, Chairman, Gwynn Merritt, Tom Wheless, Wayland McGlohon, Hal Edwards, Norman Dail and Harry Mumford.

To Scouters active in Cub Scouts Gaskins presented registration cards to C.O. Pratt, Cubmaster, Jack J. Schrock, Assistant Cubmaster, and to committee members: Warren Kinlaw, Chairman, Bill Johnson Jack Fogleman, William Moore, Corey Stokes, Bob Denton and John Burns.

Den Mothers receiving registration cards were Mrs. E.W. Eichorn, Mrs. Ed Gibson, Mrs. W.O. Jolly, Jr., and Mrs. Wm L. Harrington.

The Panther Patrol, Buster Carmichael, Patrol Leader, was guest of the Rotary Club. Over a period of several weeks the Panther Patrol was winner of points towards perfection. Scouts present were: Bob Smith, Hubert Jolly, Buster Carmichael, David Gagnon, Asst. Patrol Leader, Emmitt Gibson, Barry Moore and Tommie Dunn.

Clay Stroud won the Fellowship Prize. Ed Gagnon, Chairman of the Bloodmobile stated that donations would be accepted on the afternoon of June 15. He urged all to give publicity to the cause and give blood.

Guests were Dan Morgan of Farmville, Alton Johnston and Lowell Hyman of Greenville.

Bob Booth led the singing and Wilbur Ormond was accompanist.

Birth Party Fetes Doris Crath

ROBERSONVILLE—On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. William Craft honored their daughter, Doris Faye, with a weiner roast in their yard. The 47 guests included the honoree's Sunday School class and the sixth grade at the Robersonville Elementary School.

After roasting weiners and marshmallows, the children played several games. Later, dancing on the lawn was enjoyed. Before her friends were ready to leave, a huge white cake was cut and served. The inscription "Happy Birthday, Doris" was surrounded by 12 large pink roses and the same number of matching candles.

Doris received many nice gifts.

Report Poppy Sale One Of Best To Date

Officials of the American Legion Auxiliary and the Poppy sales committee today expressed their appreciation to the people of Greenville for their response to poppy sales Saturday.

Mrs. James R. Worsley, president of the Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. Alfred Kennedy, poppy chairman, termed the 1955 poppy sales "one of the most successful on record for this unit."



TOURIST SPECIAL — Ruth Healy and Janet Desco-teaux ready new type vehicle to haul tourists in open coaches to top of 2,500-foot Mt. Agassiz at Bethlehem, N. H.

Farmville News

Mrs. J. M. Ward returned home Friday after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Whitchard of Grimsland.

Mrs. Statha McClees, Mrs. Laura McClees and Jay McClees of Columbia will visit Mrs. J. M. Ward and Mrs. Mark Joyner this weekend.

Mrs. J. M. Horton Jr. of Fountain and A. Q. Roebuck of Raleigh will spend the weekend with Mrs. J. M. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor of Norfolk, Va. visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moxingo over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Clayton and son Jan. Mrs. Mack Abrams, and Carl Blackwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Parker and other relatives of Wilmington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Turnage went to Asheville for the weekend.

The number of U.S. people working on farms reached a peak in 1916 at 11,600,000, exclusive of summer seasonal labor, and has been declining ever since.

GOOD WILL TRIPS

TOKYO (AP)—The Left Socialist party said today it plans to send good will missions to both the United States and the Soviet Union late this month. The party, largest in Japan, advocates a neutral course.

Although life expectancy at birth has increased from 47 to 68 years since 1901, life expectancy for Americans over 64 has increased only by 2 years.

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

A Special Message for OVERWEIGHT MEN!
New Kessamin Plan Helps You Reduce Quickly...Sensibly
Men, if you have found it difficult to stay with a reducing diet because left you constantly hungry and ill at ease, here's an excellent new Plan to make reducing easy. Once you start taking Kessamin Tablets you'll find it easy to continue, and when you see the results, you'll be amazed! The Kessamin Plan lets you lose weight without special exercise, without dangerous drugs, without going on a starvation diet, and here's why:
TWIN-ACTION KESSAMIN TABLETS
WORK THESE 2 WAYS . . .
1. Help curb your appetite and make keeping with your diet easier . . . more comfortable.
2. Provide you with needed vitamins, minerals and protein derivatives to make up for what you miss when you eat less.
FREE: Valuable booklet, prepared by a reputable doctor, tells in frank, simple terms exactly what you should do to start losing weight at once! Contains suggested diet you'll find absolutely wonderful. Ask your druggist for it . . . no obligation.
GUARANTEE
Kessamin is made by Kessamin & Co. and is the most reliable, safe, and effective diet pill you can get. **WE'LL GIVE YOU YOUR MONEY BACK!** (Not for Glaucoma, Obesity.)
BISSETTES

PENNEY'S A POPULAR GUY
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
Deserves the Best
...says BOB HOPE 'Penney's Father of the Year!
(See Bob on Pop-Pop in "The Seven Little Girls")
Colorful and rugged! Cotton twill boxers for the young swimmer. With light, quick-drying 100 per cent nylon supporter, draw string. Sizes 10-16. **\$1.98**
Cool and Comfortable MEN'S **POLO SHIRTS** 98c to **\$2.98**
• Fine woven cottons
• Tailored for a Perfect Fit.
• Sizes S-M-L.
NEW FEATHER-LIGHT COTTON BARK CLOTH!
A favorite in men's sport shirts . . . crisp, lustrous bark weave . . . now in a brand new, all-summer weight. Sanforized, mercerized, vat dyed. Smart new short sleeve cuff treatment. Pastels. sizes, small, medium, large. **\$1.98**
Men, Our Sport Shirt Fair Is Now Going On Largest Selection of the Year
Come See! Come Select! A Perfect Fitting **SPORT CAP**
• Men's 69¢ to **\$1.98**
• Boys' 79¢ to **\$1.98**
• Women's **98¢**
Headquarters for OFFICIAL "Little League" **SHOES**
Take your first dip in this Penney swim suit! Slim-styled in acetate boned latex with nylon top ruffles, fanned bra, fagotted seams, detachable strap. Navy, re, black, white. **\$7.90**
Sizes 1 to 6 **\$3.79**
6 1/2 to 9 **\$3.98**
Penney's has a complete line of moccasins for the girls as well as the ladies. Ladies' . . . **\$2.98 & \$3.98** Girls' . . . **\$2.79 & \$3.49**
SHOP AT PENNEY'S AND SAVE!

USDA Honors Tar Heels



In ceremonies this morning at Washington, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson presented Superior Service Awards to these cooperative employees of the Federal Extension Service and N. C. State College. They are, left to right (top), Mrs. Eugenia Van Landingham, Edgecombe County home agent; Mrs. Mamie Sue Evans, Buncombe County home agent; Mrs. Dazelle Lowe, Negro district home agent; (bottom) C. F. Parrish, head poultry extension; and L. R. Harrill, state 4-H Club leader.

'The Lord Told Me', Says Fanatic Of Three Killings

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—"The Lord told me that banks and their presidents were the adversaries of God." That statement, babbled by dying Richard Meyers, was one of the few clues police had today as they sought to determine why the 47-year-old man shot and killed three persons and critically wounded three others in two centrally located Dayton banks.

Meyers, whom police called a "religious fanatic," walked into the Third National Bank about 10 a.m. yesterday and began spraying bullets around with a 9 m.m. foreign-made pistol.

He then sprinted next door to the Winters Bank, where he wounded a guard and a bank executive before three policemen cut him down in a hall of bullets.

Eight slugs were found in his body. He died almost three hours later as he babbled incoherent, religious-sounding phrases.

The toll of dead and wounded, left as an aftermath of Meyers' midmorning shooting spree, looked like this:

Dead were: George Sawaya, 60, operator of a local grocery chain; Mrs. Freda Cramer, 31, a bank secretary, and Joseph Gavin, 45, publicly director for WJHO radio and television stations here and a former Uni-

versity of Dayton football coach. Wilfred M. Sherman, 54, a vice president at Third National, shot in the chest; R. H. Kastner, 59, assistant vice president at the Winters Bank, shot in the chest and Mrs. Helen Burks, 48, a bank customer, shot in the stomach.

Two others, wounded but not seriously, were William L. Clark, 76, shot in the arm, and John Thein, 72, a Winters' bank guard, grazed on the face by a bullet.

Detectives questioning Meyers at the hospital quoted him as saying, "I received a message from God on Dec. 23."

As a sample of Meyers' incoherent babbling, they quoted him as saying: "I require that which is in you, the very best application of the things I have in you, to annihilate the forces of iniquity."

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Health Service Report Will Provide Answers

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK (AP)—Most or all your questions about the polio vaccine could be answered in an official report soon.

The U.S. Public Health Service is preparing this report, and it may be ready this weekend, Surgeon General Leonard Scheele said today.

He said it will tell why release of vaccine was held up, and why some changes were made in testing regulations. It will also tell what "new knowledge" was learned during scientific discussions and studies recently.

President Eisenhower says scientific work during the delay period in vaccinations produced "new things about the way viruses behave in large-scale manufacture" and brought "new safeguards."

But little of this has been spelled out.

Dr. Scheele said the full report will do so.

That could go a long way toward answering the primary question in parents' minds—should they have their children vaccinated? Equally important is their question, does vaccination reduce the risk of getting polio, and how much?

Dr. Scheele and numerous other experts have repeatedly expressed confidence in the safety and effectiveness of the Salk vaccine. The coming report will presumably tell the public the facts and reasons for their confidence despite the on-again-off-again aspects of the inoculation program.

The report may include a significant time-table of when polio developed among children vaccinated with different makers' vaccines. Polio occurring less than a week after a shot could have come because the child already was incubating the virus from natural exposure, and the vaccine didn't have time to protect. If it developed later, it could mean the possibility that the vaccine caused polio. If it developed a month after a shot, it could mean that the shot simply failed to protect.

The report can't tell about suspected batches of vaccine from one manufacturer.

For a time, other vaccine was still being released, then all release was stopped. The public wonders why and what this means.

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Traffic Accident Problem Said Up To The Drivers

RALEIGH (AP)—The commander of the State Highway Patrol said today that "law enforcement has helped but it cannot completely solve North Carolina's traffic accident problem. It is up to the people themselves to finish the job by voluntarily driving legally and carefully at all times."

In a special message to North Carolina's more than a million and a quarter licensed motor vehicles operators, Col. James R. Smith, the commander of the State Highway Patrol, appealed for voluntary compliance with all state and local traffic laws.

"We need your help," Col. Smith said, "and the best way that you can help us is to give us your voluntary cooperation, understanding, and now to drive legally and carefully because it is the right thing to do, the proper thing to do, and the safe thing to do."

The Patrol Commander pointed out that the primary purpose of the Highway Patrol is the protection of life and property and to make highways safer.

"To accomplish this purpose," he explained, "it is necessary for our men to patrol the highways of the state around the clock, every day in the week, throughout the year, to seek out and apprehend the traffic violators that they find on our highway system."

Last year, Smith said, the Patrol made almost 200,000 arrests of traffic violators in this state. Yet in spite of this almost 1,000 persons were killed in North Carolina highway traffic accidents.

"Law enforcement is doing everything within its power to bring about a reduction of these accidents and deaths," Smith said, "but law enforcement alone is not enough."

Col. Smith spoke in connection with the current educational campaign of the Governor's Traffic Safety Council.

Dr. J.D. Messick, Greenville, president of the East Carolina Council, Boy Scouts of America, and Ralph H. Mozo, Scout Executive with headquarters in Wilson, are jointly announcing the employment of a new District Scout Executive on the East Carolina staff.

The new man is H. Frank Gay, Jr., who comes to this area from Augusta, Georgia. Mr. Gay was born in Roanoke, Virginia, and attended the public schools of that city. His family later moved to Atlanta, Ga. where Frank became a Scout and completed his High School education. He majored in sociology at Emory University and was graduated with an A.B. degree in the social sciences. While at Emory, Mr. Gay earned the coveted Dooley's Derby and the M.L. Brittain Service Award.

As a Boy Scout, East Carolina's new District Executive earned outstanding achievement as an Eagle Scout. He went through the boy ranks of Troop leadership and further served as a volunteer in Scouting in several adult capacities. Mr. Gay was an assistant Scoutmaster and an Explorer Advisor in the Atlanta Area Council.

In the professional field of Scouting, Mr. Gay has served 2½ years in the General Greene Council, headquarters in Greensboro; and three years in the Georgia-Carolina Council with headquarters in Augusta. He is graduated from the 138th National Training School for Scout Executives at Mendham, N.J.

Mr. Gay will be interviewed by Mr. A. Hartwell Campbell, general manager of WNCN.

Each program will also present general indices for the entire United States and will feature a businessman from Eastern North Carolina who will be interviewed concerning both his own business and business in general.

Mr. Oliver Smith, prominent Raleigh businessman, will be the guest of this week's program and he will be interviewed by Mr. A. Hartwell Campbell, general manager of WNCN.

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Business Survey Results To Be On TV Station

Television station WNCN in cooperation with East Carolina College will conduct a business survey of ten leading businesses in each of ten different categories in Eastern North Carolina during the next three weeks, to determine the increase or decrease in gross sales as compared with similar periods in 1954.

The Business Education Department of the college under the direction of Dr. E.R. Browning and Dr. J.L. White will do the research and present their findings on a program entitled "This Is Your Business" each Thursday evening at 8:45 p.m.

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POSSIBLE MEETING SITES—The map locates Lausanne, Switzerland, and Vienna, Austrian capital, both mentioned as possible sites for the upcoming Big Four conference. Western powers favor Lausanne. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Claim 'Dirty Work' In Farm Referendum

BALTIMORE (AP)—An attempt will be made in federal court today to prove there was dirty work in the last referendum by which the country's wheat farmers voted in favor of acreage allotments.

Wilson K. Barnes, counsel for four farmers who chased government inspectors off their property, said he has several witnesses to prove there were irregularities in Carroll County.

He said he would also have some Ohio farmers in court today to testify to the same effect.

Barnes made the charge yesterday at a hearing before Judge Roszel C. Thomsen. He is fighting the government's attempt to get an injunction against Lewis Shafer and his three sons, who farm near Westminster.

The Shafers chased three government acreage inspectors off their place April 27, saying they had no right to trespass. The inspectors were indicted in Carroll County on trespassing charges when they tried to visit another farm. A hearing on the charges is set for next Tuesday.

Barnes described the alleged irregularities this way: County allotment committees get up to assign the acreage quotas knew which farmers were hostile and which favored quotas.

To vote on the quota question, a farmer had to be eligible to grow at least 15 acres of wheat.

The local committees would allot only 14 acres or less when they assigned wheat quotas to growers hostile to the system, "and they were consequently disenfranchised," Barnes said.

Farmers with smaller places but favorable to wheat quotas might get an acreage allotment twice as great.

Barnes cited figures to show 163,000 fewer farmers voted in the 1955 crop-year referendum than in the previous one.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal judge has ruled that singer Dick Haymes can't be deported because of a trip he made to Hawaii two years ago.

Judge Burnita S. Matthews yesterday rejected an immigration service contention that Haymes—a native Argentinian ineligible for American citizenship—subjected himself to deportation in the spring of 1953 when he returned to the mainland. He had gone to Hawaii to fill a singing date and to be with actress Rita Hayworth, whom he later married.

A deportation order was issued against Haymes last November on grounds his re-entry into the United States constituted return from "a foreign port or place or from an outlying possession."

But Judge Matthews—who acted on Haymes' appeal from that order—said Hawaii "is a geographical part of the United States. Thus, she held that the singer never left the country and is not deportable. The judge said the phrase "outlying possession" as used in the law means only American Samoa and Swains Islands, one of the American Samoa group in the southwest Pacific.

The government can appeal Judge Matthews' decision.

Haymes told reporters in Beverly Hills, Calif., he was "so relieved and so happy" and "very grateful to the court." Miss Hayworth said she was "so excited" she could hardly speak.

The government says Haymes became ineligible for citizenship during World War II when he claimed a neutral's status and did not serve in the U.S. armed forces. It was the singer's contention that he later was classified for military service, but then rejected because of a heart condition.

Fighting Ballet Dancer Is Evicted From Her Home

CHICAGO (AP)—A barefooted former ballet dancer fighting and kicking, finally was evicted from her home yesterday.

The Chicago Sanitary District had been trying to get Miss Lenora Davis to move from her home for nearly a year. She had tangled with district workers and police on previous occasions and twice last summer, they said, she fired shots at some workers.

She didn't surrender without a fight yesterday. She kicked and swung at humane officers who removed her three Afghan hounds from the one-story frame house. State policemen restrained the shapely, red-haired waitress. She kicked at them too.

District officials, accompanied by about a dozen policemen, went to the home along the Des Plaines River in suburban Summit to serve the eviction notice. Miss Davis, 32, was termed a squatter by district officials and was evicted on orders of a justice of the peace.

The district wanted the house removed to make way for a railway to haul sludge from its sewage treatment works in nearby Stickney.

After Miss Davis' furnishings had been removed, workmen poured fuel oil in the house and burned it.

Miss Davis, who had lived in the cottage for six years as a tenant of the Sanitary District, said she would move to a motor court near a restaurant where she is employed as a waitress.

Her dogs were taken to the animal welfare league but officials said she could get them.

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Robersonville News

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reid and daughter Krista of Richmond were the guests of Mrs. Reid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor, and her sister, Miss Jeanine Taylor, from Monday until Friday.

Miss Ruth Britton of Portsmouth was the weekend guest of her cousin, Mrs. Arthur S. Perkins, and family.

Mr. Bust Fleming has been a patient in Duke Hospital since Sunday, May 22. Mrs. Fleming is staying in Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Everett were on the sick list last week. Mr. Everett had several attacks of kidney colic.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore have returned to their home in Franklin, Va. after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor Sr.

Mrs. Earl Coburn, who underwent treatment and surgery at Johnson-Willis Hospital, Richmond, is recuperating nicely at her home.

Mrs. Dornis Ward of Rocky Mount and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cheson and son Stanley spent last weekend in Tennessee where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Ward's father, Mr. William Young.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and their three children of Newport News spent the weekend with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. George Matthews.

Due to kidney colic, Mr. H. L. Arnold was very sick for a few days.

Mrs. Leland Coburn and her nurse, Mrs. Danny Hollis, visited Mrs. Coburn's son, Mr. Darwin Coburn, and family in Raleigh for several days before going to Winston-Salem to spend a short time to hear Orel Roberts, the faith healer.

Mrs. Jennie Roberson is confined to her home due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. James Emory of Raleigh spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. John House of Robersonville, and at his parents' home in Washington.

Mr. John Powell returned Thursday following a two weeks stay at Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount.

Mr. Wade Griffin returned to the police force Monday May 23, after a three weeks absence caused by illness. During this time he spent several days in the Memorial Hospital at Chapel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Langston and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lando of Camp Lejeune were weekend guests of Mrs. Langston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Roberson.

For several days Mr. Eugene Taylor has been quite sick at his home.

Mrs. Claude Wilson of Virginia Beach came Friday to stay until Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Edna Johnson.

Bill Ferrell, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ferrell, is improving. He has been in Park View Hospital since April 27.

Wednesday night, Mrs. J. R. Matthews and her friend, Mrs. Charles Webster, of Wilson returned to their homes after an enjoyable five days in New York City.

Mrs. Cora Guard of Poplar Branch, who has taught in the Robersonville Elementary School for two years, has accepted the first grade in Hamilton. Mr. John Guard, who has been living at their home while his wife was in the teacherage, will move to Hamilton during the summer.

Mrs. David Grimes Sr. was confined to her bed for several days last week.

Miss Frankie Warren and Miss Janice Warren spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Griffin.

Mr. Charlie Ayers returned from Martin General Hospital, Williamson, Monday, May 23, much improved.

Following surgery at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, Mrs. Stonewall Parker is at home and doing nicely.

Mrs. J. P. House returned from Raleigh Friday evening after spending 10 days with her daughter, Mrs. James Emory, to help her get settled in her apartment. Before Mr. and Mrs. Emory returned from Texas, he received his discharge from the Army.

Mrs. William F. Ingalls of Winston-Salem spent several days with Mrs. Robert Stalls and family. Miss Lynell Stalls graduated from Robersonville High School Monday night and left with her sister the following morning.

Mrs. Ella Ross Harris and her son Gary of Greenville spent a week with relatives in Robersonville. From here Mrs. Harris went to Raleigh.

Miss Frances Jenkins of Rocky Mount visited her mother, Mrs. W. R. Jenkins, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Luther Bryan, who has been stationed at Fort Devens, Mass., has received his discharge from the Army. He and Mrs. Bryan are making their home in Lowell, Mass. where he is employed in the hospital. The young couple have returned to their home after a visit with his mother, Mrs. H. L. Arnold, and Mr. Arnold.

Mr. Charlie Harrison, associate minister of the Peachtree Christian Church in Atlanta, has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Charlie Ayers. He has accepted a call to become associate minister of the First Christian Church in Whittier, Calif., and will begin his new work in June.

Mrs. Martin Dell Gray has been on the sick list for a couple of months due to a heart ailment.

Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Claude T. Smith and their three daughters, Eleanor, Ava and Claudia, moved into their new six room house.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Sharp are spending a short time at Nags Head. Little Salina is visiting her grandparents while they are away.

Mrs. C. E. Case of Fountain came Sunday to spend several days with Mrs. Callie Roberson and Mrs. W. E. Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wallace of Chapel Hill spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Martha Dell Gray, who has been confined to her home for two months or more. Mrs. Gray is improving slowly and is now able to sit up two hours a day.

Mr. Rodney Roberson, manager of the Public Oil Station, attended the Oil Jobbers Association meeting in Pinehurst. He left Monday morning and returned Sunday.

Mr. Allen R. Osborne resigned after serving for 15 years as Town Clerk. Mr. James E. Gray became the new clerk the first day of June.

Mrs. Betty Gray spent several days at the home of Mrs. Dick Williams in Rocky Mount. Sunday at 4 p.m. Mrs. Gray attended the wedding of her granddaughter, Miss Janet Williams, to Mr. Paul Moss Jr. in the Christian Chapel.

Mrs. Dick Matthews, a student at East Carolina College, will attend summer school in Greenville. Pfc. Matthews has been transferred to Korea.

Rev. Ralph E. Ferguson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and his mother, Mrs. Della Ferguson, of Lexington returned Wednesday evening from Miami, Fla., where they attended the Southern Baptist Convention. Mrs. Ferguson is visiting her son and his family.

Mrs. Claude R. Wilson of Virginia Beach came Friday to spend five days with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Johnson, while Lt. Wilson is in

Washington, D. C. He expects to be transferred early in June.

Miss Ann Robcock of Williamson spent Monday and Tuesday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Robcock.

No New Arrivals On UN Property

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations has turned down several requests from sentimental mothers to let them give birth to their babies on U.N. territory here.

It has also put a firm foot down on what one U.N. official called "screwball requests" by persons wanting to be buried in the U.N. rose gardens on New York's East River.

Several persons, including at least one delegate, have died in the U.N. buildings but there hasn't been a baby born on the international premises yet.

What would be the nationality of an infant born in this U.N. area?

Answer from U.N. legal experts: The baby would be an American, just like any other infant born outside the fence that separates the U.N.'s 18 acres from the rest of New York City and the United States.

That would be so whether the parents were Americans or foreigners. Under U.S. law, anyone born in the United States is an American. And the U.N. follows an axiom that all U.S. laws apply here except those specifically legislated against. This is insured in the U.N. headquarters agreement with the United States, approved by a joint resolution of Congress.

SIX GENERATIONS NICHOLASVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Mrs. Elizabeth Walker hopes she soon will see her great-great-grandson. The 91-year-old Mrs. Walker has never seen the son of her great-great-granddaughter, Mrs. James Ingles, of Kokomo, Ind. A six-generation meeting is planned by Mrs. Walker with him and his mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, and great-great-grand-

News From Grafton

By MRS. CECIL COBB

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Reynolds have returned to their home in Baltimore after a weekend visit here with Mrs. Reynolds' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Patrick on McCrae Street.

Little Miss Ann and David McClaine are spending some time in Delmar, Del. with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McClaine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Quinerly, Miss Mary Jo Quinerly, Mrs. Joel Patrick and Miss Hazel Patrick are at the Quinerly cottage on Atlantic Beach for several days.

Mrs. Edwin Campbell and children, Ellen and Edwin III returned to their home in Portsmouth on Sunday after a week's stay here with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Burney. Mrs. Burney accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kline and son Buster are visiting relatives in Winston-Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cox, Billy and David Cox and Mrs. Cox's mother, Mrs. W. T. Byrd of Mount Olive have returned to a weekend at the Cox cottage at South River.

Mrs. Sam Nelson and Mrs. Ray McCholton spent several days last week in Norfolk as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sumrell.

Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Mooney, Jandy and Bobby Mooney returned Sunday from a visit in Burlington with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Graves. Mr. Mooney delivered the commencement sermon to the D. D. Holt High School seniors.

Mrs. R. E. Nelson and Miss Edna Nelson returned Sunday from Williamson where they spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cooke.

Mr. George C. Sugg left Monday for Faison after a weekend with his family here. He is at present on the produce market there.

Messrs. J. C. Hooten and James Haynes were Chapel Hill visitors on Saturday. Returning with them was J. R. Hooten, a student at UNC who spent the weekend here.

Mrs. Sallie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Braxton were Morehead City visitors for several days the past week.

Mrs. Virginia Mumford, Brenda and Dar Mumford were in Raleigh on Friday night for capping exercises at Rex Hospital. Mrs. Mumford's sister, Miss Joyce Roberson, received her cap on this occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oglesby and son Pat are here from Washington, D.C. for sometime. Mr. Oglesby is secretary to Congressman Herbert Bonner of the First District.

Miss Vivian, Ernie and Robert Nelson have returned from Green-

ville where they spent several days with their aunt, Mrs. J. W. Overton on Elm Street.

Messrs Ben G. Tucker, G. L. Tucker, Edwin Reeves, Alex Miskow, Sam McLawhorn, and Dr. C. C. Troutman were at Harker's Island for a weekend fishing trip.

Pfc. Clyde Adams left at the weekend for Ft. Campbell, Ky. after a leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Adams.

Lt. Melvin Sauls with the U. S. Air Force was recently in Korea arrived Sunday by plane for a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sauls.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe House, Misses Theresa and Johanna House returned at the weekend from a vacation stay on Ocracoke Island.

Mrs. Harvey Winslow and daughter have returned to their home in Raleigh after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Patrick on the Kingston highway.

Mrs. W. F. Cross, Miss Mary Ann and Frank Cross left Saturday for their home in Sunbury after a visit here with Mrs. G. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCotter and their daughter Carolyn entertained on Sunday at an enjoyable family dinner at their home on McCrae Street.

Garden flowers adorned the home throughout. Informality was noted in the entertainment and serving of the delectable turkey dinner.

Enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. McCotter were, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lassiter, Billy Lassiter of Spring Hope, Mrs. J. R. Wilson, Miss Myrtle Wilson, Mrs. Maude Bunn and Miss Elizabeth Bunn, Mr. H. L. Lewis of Tarboro. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Case, Mrs. A. H. Weise, Miss June Wilson of Kinston, Mrs. Addie McCotter, Miss Mary Dawson McCotter, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McCotter, Mrs. Jesse Thompson, Robert Sidney and Jordan McCotter.

On Tuesday afternoon little Miss Jahne Culvert celebrated her eighth birthday by having for guests a number of her young friends at an enjoyable picnic supper at her home on Glenwood Ave.

A number of games and contests were played on the back lawn with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Calvert, parents of the guest of honor, assisting. Jane Cobb and Norma Webb were awarded prizes. All the guests were given small Japanese parasols as favors. Weiners were roasted and enjoyed with iced drinks and later cupcakes and ice cream were served.

End Of School Segregation Is Still Some Time In The Future

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP) — It will be years before racial segregation in public schools is wiped out everywhere in this country—in spite of the Supreme Court's order to end it—and then probably only after a lot of court fights.

The rate at which segregation disappears depends upon the cooperation or defiance of individual states with the high court's decision.

Officials in five places—the District of Columbia, Virginia, Delaware, South Carolina and Kansas—were told by the court they would have to begin promptly to work out a plan for abolishing segregated schools.

But authorities in all other segregated states can try any dodge they can think of to get around the court's ruling.

On May 17, 1954, the court ruled on an appeal by Negroes who protested against segregation in the District and the four states mentioned above. The court said public school segregation is unconstitutional and had to stop. But it did not say how and when.

The court then asked all the states with segregation to chew over the problem and appear later with suggestions for wiping out

their double school systems.

In April the nine justices listened to attorneys for the Negroes, and U.S. Solicitor General Simon E. Sobeloff, who represented the Justice Department.

The Negroes asked for an end to all segregation no later than September 1956. Generally, the states asked the court not to fix a deadline. Rather, they said, the court should let federal district judges work out the problem with officials in their states and local communities.

Sobeloff also suggested federal district judges be allowed to handle desegregation with the authorities within their jurisdiction. The idea behind this was that different communities have different problems.

Yesterday the Supreme Court gave its decision. It did not say precisely how or when segregation shall be ended.

The court, addressing itself to the Supreme Court of Delaware and the district judges whose jurisdiction covered the other four original defendants, told them to require the authorities in their area to make a "prompt and rea-

sonable" start toward ending segregation. It said a reasonable time could be allowed for carrying out the desegregation plans.

The federal judges outside those five areas were not told by the Supreme Court to require any action by the authorities in their territory. One of the best informed lawyers in the government said this could happen:

The judges don't have to do anything unless Negroes appeal to them to carry out the Supreme Court's order against segregation. Once that starts, if the local authorities protest, a court fight begins.

How many such fights are possible? No one can say. In the end the states will lose because the court yesterday said that any state or local laws which conflict with its ruling are unconstitutional.

But still the court fights are not only possible but may be forced on the Negroes by states which do nothing to end segregation. The National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People said last night it is prepared to fight whole batches of these cases if necessary. Georgia indicated that the NAACP may have to fight.

Kefauver Says He's Available

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) says he has not taken himself entirely out of the 1956 presidential picture.

Last Saturday he said at Poland Springs, Me., he is not a candidate for the Democratic nomination and has no intention of entering the race later.

Yesterday in an interview he modified this stand. "While I am not presently a candidate," he said "the situation may change later. It is too early to make final plans."

DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER! EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Now it comes out that one of the Southwest's favorite outdoor diversions is illegal, at least in this city. Ordinance No. 1 after the city's incorporation in 1973 — just brought to light—specifies that it is a misdemeanor for any person to wade, paddle, swim, dive or duck in the waters of any irrigation ditch within the city.

One Group of Ladies' & Children's SHOES ON SALE

At 1/2 Price

Early Spring Shoes Red, Blue Combinations etc.

These Are Real Bargains! See For Yourself!

1/2 Price

Jackson Shoe Store

Triple Play for Summer Games

A triple play of straps and buckles gives a smart unusual look to Summer '55's nicest play shoe. Of rich supple leather in versatile white, (gay red.) it boasts a crepe sole and the heavenly comfort of toe to heel foam cushioning.



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SENSATIONAL BUY

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Girls' DRESSES \$2.99

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GLAMOR SHOP

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Dozens of Styles in Checks, Plaids, Stripes, Prints, Solids and Combinations

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Don't Leave Bargain Finding to the Wheel of Fortune... We Have Them Now At the GLAMOR SHOP'S Annual Dress Carnival!

Others Priced at \$9.99 TO \$14.99

Grand Selection of Wonderful Fabrics Including

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- Chambrays
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Extra Salesladies and Fitting Rooms for Your Convenience

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



THE BOSS OF BROKEN SPUR

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

The Longhorn saloon in Dodge City was bright and noisy and crowded with humanity intent on having themselves a time. For those whose throats were dry with trail dust, there was liquor, and for those with a different kind of thirst, there were brightly-dressed, bare-armed women whose painted lips were generous with smiles and unspoken promises. And there were cards and dice to rake in wages that were burning holes in pockets, or—who knew?—maybe to double them.

Kerry leaned an elbow on the bar savoring a drink paid for with one of the few coins left in his pocket. He'd been "riding the grub line," drifting from ranch to ranch working a week or two here and there where an extra hand was needed at other places just claiming the hospitality of the bunkhouse for a few nights and moving on. Now here he was in Dodge, God knew why, except that he'd always had a curiosity to see the famous trail town, and it had seemed as good a place to drift to as any. And the wages of his drifting were making a lonesome rattle in his pants pocket—the first money he'd ever earned. He supposed he ought to feel proud of it. But he only remembered the monotony of line-riding in the baking sun, the dust and stench of branding, and thought again that was no way for man to bargain away his life at thirty a month and keep.

There was a sudden stopping of talk all over the room, and a turning of heads toward the little stage where the curtains were parting. The lanky piano-player picked out something soft and sentimental as a girl in a red dress walked onto the stage. She was small and very pretty, with a head full of black curls, and big dark eyes that seemed to invite them all to join her in enjoying a joke. Her smile gave every man in the Longhorn the feeling that she was smiling at him, yet it seemed to Kerry she was looking for something. When the black eyes had gone all round the saloon, he thought he saw her lips droop as if her search had been disappointed.

Next minute, smiling again, she began to sing her voice warm and sweet. Each time she stopped, there were claps and shouts for more, but the third time she laughed and shook her head and came down off the stage. Smilingly she refused invitations to sit down and have a drink, dodged hands that reached out to catch at her arm or wrist—and kept seeking the door with her eyes.

"Like her, stranger?" Kerry turned at the sound of a voice near his elbow, and looked into a thin, olive-colored, smooth-shaven face and two bright slits of eyes that should have been dark, in that face, and instead, startlingly, were almost green, like glittering slivers of glass, except that you couldn't see into them.

Kerry's swift observation added that the speaker's black suit and white shirt looked expensive, and fitted him smoothly that he was tall thin and graceful as a dancer, and would have been handsome, except for a scar that ran in a jagged purple line, from his right eye to the corner of his mouth.

you. None of my business. Just thought I'd warn you," he added, and held up a hand to the bartender. "Have one with me?"

"Thanks," Kerry noted the softness and whiteness of the hand, put them together with the expensive clothes, the schooled way of speaking—and the poker face. A gambler. That scar was probably a souvenir of some hot-headed card-player who didn't like losing. "My name's Calder—Lou Calder."

Kerry murmured his own name, and fancied he saw a flicker of some kind of reaction in the green eyes but put it down to imagination. It wasn't possible the gambler had heard of him.

"Just in off the trail? Thought I hadn't seen you around town before, Texas?"

"Yes and no reward out for me." "You never know do you? Reason I asked—I've got a friend down there, Mesquero County—you ever been around that way?"

Kerry nodded shortly. How far did a man have to ride to get away from the past? "Then maybe you've met my friend. Name of Cameron."

"Wayne Cameron?" "That's right. Know him?" "Met him a couple of times."

"Smart fellow, Wayne," Calder observed. "Generally knows what he's after. Generally gets it, too. That's something I admire in a man."

"Most people do," Kerry retorted, and couldn't resist adding, "Your friend Cameron didn't seem to know what he was after when time. He let himself get stuck with the most worthless strip of sand and cactus in the country."

"From what he wrote me," Calder replied mildly, "most of the good land is already taken. Man named Malloy—he's the big sugar around there. Isn't he?"

"You might call him that," Kerry agreed, adding dryly, "you'd admire him. He generally gets what he goes after, too."

"So I hear. But he got it a long time ago, didn't he?" "Well?" "A man that sits in the saddle too long is apt to get careless. Haven't you noticed that?"

any evidence that it was anything more than luck. The only complaint he could make was that, unlike most professional gamblers the scar-faced man was inclined to crowd his tongue rubbed Kerry's fur the wrong way, and he could see it was doing worse than that to Wharton.

Opening Luxury Hotel in Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—A new, seven-million-dollar, 11-story Hilton luxury hotel opens formally June 10 on a high promontory overlooking the banks of the Bosphorus.

American tourists are expected to fill half the hotel's 300 rooms during the summer season. They will be able to sit on upholstered bar stools on the Marmara Roof Bar and see parts of two continents—Europe and Asia.

The Istanbul Hilton is the third link in a fast-growing international chain. The grand opening, complete with Hollywood celebrities, is expected to rival the big shows put on when Hilton Hotels International opened the Caribe Hilton in San Juan, P.R., and the Castellana Hilton in Madrid.

A 400-room Hilton hotel has just been started in Cairo to replace the world-famed Shepards, which was destroyed in the anti-British fire riots of 1952.

Hilton officials also plan hotels in Mexico City, Acapulco, Havana, Montreal, Rome, London, Amsterdam and Berlin.

The hotel organization headed by Conrad N. Hilton does not own the Istanbul hotel, which has been "shaking down" with early guests since May 20. The hotel was financed by the Turkish government's Pension Department. Hilton has a 20-year operating lease and splits the profits. He gets one third.

New Strike For Chilean Gov't

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—The strike-harassed Chilean government had a new walkout on its hands today, about 4,500 steel workers at Huachipato, in southern Chile, were off their jobs to enforce pay raise demands.

The new strike began yesterday shortly after the government agreed to give pay raises to 25,000 cemetery and hospital workers who walked out five days ago.

The nation's university students also are on strike to enforce demand for the ouster of Interior Undersecretary Carlos Ferrer.

WNCT-TV Schedule

WEDNESDAY
6:00—Persons, Places and Things
6:05—Crusader Rabbit
6:10—Safety Tips
6:15—Sports Highlights
6:20—Weather
6:25—Carolina News
6:30—Doug Edwards
6:45—Perry Como, CBS
7:00—Godfrey and Friends, CBS
7:30—Kit Carson
8:00—The Millionaire, CBS
8:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
9:00—The Fights, ABC
9:45—Greatest Fights of the Century
10:00—Public Defender, CBS
10:30—Firebird Theatre, NBC
11:00—News
11:35—Sports Nightcap
11:50—Late Show

THURSDAY
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—Name-O
10:00—Morning Meditations
10:15—Godfrey Time, CBS
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—Cowboy Corral
1:45—Art Linkletter's Houseparty
2:00—Big Payoff, CBS
2:30—Nancy Carter's Cookbook
3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
3:15—Industry on Parade
3:30—On Your Account, CBS
4:00—Contemporary Drama
4:30—Cartoon Carnival
5:00—Cactus Jim Club
5:30—Ranger of the Jungle
6:00—Persons, Place 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—This Is Your Business
7:00—Lone Ranger
7:30—Climax, CBS
8:30—Four Star Playhouse, CBS
9:00—Liberace
9:30—Eddy Cantor Show
10:00—Led Three Lives
10:30—You Bet Your Life, NBC
11:00—News
11:05—Sports Nightcap
11:10—Late Show

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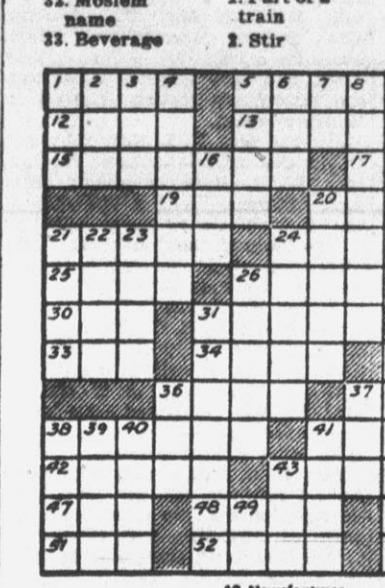
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Catcher's mask
9. Flap
12. Arabian port
18. Passage out
14. Past
16. Love story
17. Ventilated
19. Witticism
20. Cold
21. Disunite
24. Western city
25. Of the mouth
26. Tree trunk
27. Rule
30. Strike out
31. Was able
32. Woesome name
33. Beverage

DOWN
1. Part of a train
2. Stir
24. Great deal
25. Read metrically
26. Speechless
27. Spirited horse
28. West
35. Pointers
41. Composition for two
42. Catin
43. Church dignitary
47. Japanese coin
48. Silk worm
50. Foen
51. Some
52. Resounded
53. Salamander



PAR TIME 22 MIN. AP Headwords 6-1



Solution of Yesterday's puzzle

1. Muffin
2. Hard covering
3. Party
4. Edged tool
5. Jumbled type
6. Colored water
7. Sour
11. Group persons
12. Wind indicator
13. Way
14. Kicks
15. Intermittent
16. Litter
17. Taken unlawfully
18. Crown boys
19. Grown
20. Spanish house
21. Word of affirmation
22. Refuse
23. Haul
24. Fasten
25. Copy
26. Full
27. Time abbr.
28. Chemical symbol

No Set Rules Guide Movies On Violence

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The man who is trying to put a restraining hand on movie violence is square-built, English-born Geoffrey Shurlock.

Last year, the 60-year-old Shurlock succeeded Joseph Breen as Hollywood's production code administrator. He and his staff survey most scripts and all finished pictures and advise studios on censorship matters.

If films conform to the production code, they get a seal certifying them to be shown in American theaters. Rarely do producers try to sell movies without a seal. "The Moon Is Blue" was one of the few exceptions.

As Hollywood top censor, Shurlock tries to avoid the limelight. But because movie violence has become such a big issue, he granted an interview on the subject.

"We saw this coming last November," he said. "There was a notable increase in the amount of violence in scripts being presented. Those are the pictures that are in release now."

"We cautioned the producers that too much violence would bring a reaction from the public. I think we are making some headway in convincing them that violence should be toned down. But the results will not be evident in the theaters for another six months."

"One of the reasons I foresaw this trend toward violence was the Academy Awards. The top winners two years in a row were two extremely violent films—'From Here to Eternity' and 'On the Waterfront.' It was inevitable that others would follow."

How does the code authority gauge the public's reaction to film content?

"The audience is our partner in this business," said Shurlock, veteran of 23 years with the code.

"We watch the reaction carefully through the Legion of Decency, the 13 women's groups that review pictures, the Protestant Film Council, plus the important trade and newspaper reviewers."

"We have no hard and fast rules. Rules would kill this industry. We can only do what Joe Breen suggested: 'Let's make pictures that are reasonably acceptable morally to reasonable people.'"

One thing the code does prohibit, youngsters with guns.

Shurlock said he will not admit the claims of some critics that crime pictures contribute to delinquency.

"Perhaps two or three kids are induced to try crime out of the 300 million children in the world that see movies," he said.

Shurlock said he and his staff are looking more closely at scenes of violence in current scripts. One of the suggestions he has made to producers is to have actual beatings "off frame." In other words, lead up to the violence and show the result, but leave the blows to the audience's imagination.

"Another thing we have noticed: there are not enough 'nice people' in films," he remarked. "Audiences do not complain as much about violence if decent people are also pictured in films."

"Tomorrow, an actor-producer defends film violence."

Miss Velma Trotter, director of re-

ligious education, will serve as principal of the school. The Woman's Missionary Union, under the direction of Mrs. Lindsay Wilkerson, will serve refreshments each day to the youngsters.

Climaxing the school's activities will be a picnic in Elm Street Park on Friday of the last week, and children will be asked to invite their parents to this gathering.

A commencement program will be held June 19, during the regular evening church worship service.

'Tiger' Tenzing Declines Offer

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Friends of Tenzing Norgay say the conqueror of Mt. Everest has refused an invitation to take part in a Communist World Youth Festival at Warsaw in August.

Warsaw radio announced May 24 that the famed Nepalese Indian guide would participate in the festival. Sources here who are close to Tenzing said last night he had written the festival organizers declining the invitation.

Tenzing conducts a school for mountain guides in Darjeeling, north India.

The use of marines (soldiers on warships) dates as far back as naval history.

2-Week Vacation Bible Class Starting June 6

Vacation Bible School will begin at Immanuel Baptist Church June 6, and will continue for two weeks, church officials have announced.

A Preparation Day will be held June 3 from 9 until 10:30 a.m. for orientation of the pupils. At this time the youngsters will meet their leaders, register, practice marching, and enjoy a fun period and refreshments.

Bible school hours will be from 8:45 a.m. through 11:45 a.m., with the exception of a nursery three-year department, which will be in session only two hours. This department is a new feature in the school this year, and will accommodate children who are three years old by the middle of June.

There will be two primary groups, two beginner groups, two junior departments and an intermediate department.

Intermediate activities have been planned for boys and girls aged 13-16, and will feature a Bible study led by the Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor of the church. Girls will make garments for a Baptist mission in New Orleans, and boys will be led in recreation by Coach Earl Smith of East Carolina College.

Theme for the intermediates' two-week study will be "Learning from the Great Teacher." The boys will assist in the school by serving as offering-bearers each morning during the worship program, and awards will be given for the best work done.

The Junior departments will include youngsters aged 9-10 and 11-12. Bible stories will be told, and many of them illustrated by flannel graphs. The girls will make articles for the Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem, while the boys will make articles for the church. The Junior theme will be "Learning of God."

In the primary department, there will be a six-year old group, and a 7-8 year group. The beginner groups will include four and five year olds.

A certificate will be presented to each child attending eight days of the school, and those attending ten days will have a special "honor" gold seal placed inside their certificates.

Miss Velma Trotter, director of re-

ligious education, will serve as principal of the school. The Woman's Missionary Union, under the direction of Mrs. Lindsay Wilkerson, will serve refreshments each day to the youngsters.

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The use of marines (soldiers on warships) dates as far back as naval history.

This little pig went to the BANK



It's smart to save money whenever and wherever you can. But it isn't smart to keep large sums of money at home. Bring your savings here—where they're safeguarded against loss... where your cash is readily available when you need it. We welcome new accounts.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

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"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"
Established 1901 — Time Tested
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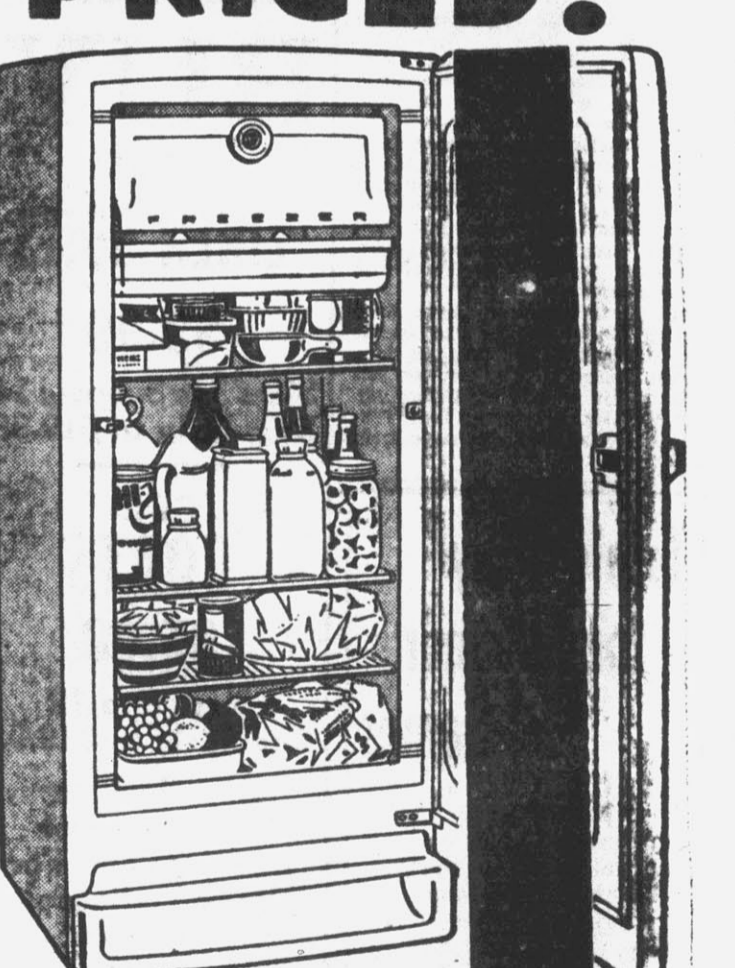
MELROSE

Straight BOURBON Whiskey



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LOW PRICED!



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Specially designed to give you greatest possible storage space in the least floor space. This compact and beautiful refrigerator is ideal for apartments and all kitchens where space is at a premium.

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FLASH GORDON



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED CHANGES IN ZONING ORDINANCE

Pursuant to Chapter 180, Section 176 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing at the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, June 9, 1955, at 8:00 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of considering an amendment to the zoning ordinance of the City of Greenville so as to rezone the following described property now in the residential district, into the commercial district:

That certain lot or parcel of land in Greenville, N. C., located on the northeast corner of the intersection of Fifth and Harding Streets and fronting 146.88 feet on Fifth Street and 100 feet on Harding Street, and being the property owned by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the meeting of the City Council to be held at the time and place above stated when an opportunity will be afforded them to be heard.

By order of the City Council.
H. H. DUNCAN
City Clerk
May 19-25 June 1-8

LOST - IN BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE, one pair girl's brown and light rim glasses in brown and white case. Finder please call 6363 or 3121. 30-3t

BE QUICK, BE SAFE - WHEN something's lost phone The Daily Reflector immediately and place a "Lost or Found" ad to reach the finder. Phone 6166.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED-200 USED 30 GALLON soil fume or dow barrels with caps. Will pay \$2.00 per barrel if in good condition delivered to Keel's Warehouse, Greenville, or James Potato House, Bethel. 24-6t

WANTED-TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment or house in desirable location. Phone 3506. H. H. Lysath. 30-6t

WANTED - SMALL BUSINESS Give present net yield and asking price. Write J. C. Lassiter, Madison, N. C. 1-3t

HELP WANTED - MALE

YOUNG MAN BETWEEN AGES 18-25 to work as floorman for a national concern. Permanent employment for suitable man with opportunity of advancement. Give full particulars by writing "Floorman," Box 700, Greenville, N. C. June 1-1t

EXPERIENCED ROUTE SALESMAN wanted—Must be married and over 25 years of age. Royal Crown Bottling Co. 1-3t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

GIRLS AGE 18 TO WORK IN ICE cream bar. Apply in person. Dairy Ranch Grill. 26-6t

YOUNG WOMAN WANTED FOR simple bookkeeping. Apply in person Royal Crown Bottling Co. 31-6t

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

FULL OR PART TIME SALES- people needed. Experience unnecessary. Write Reeves, Atholboro, Mass. \$20.00 daily. 27-6t

MAN OR WOMAN (WHITE) to distribute catalogs and take orders 8 to 6 daily six days weekly. Car essential. Can make \$50 weekly to start plus expenses. For interview, phone 5787, 7 to 9 p.m. Fuller Brush Company. 19-4t

SEPTIC TANKS

Marshall's Concrete Products, Bethel Highway, Phone Greenville 4066. Septic tanks, grease traps, troughs and sanitary privies. May 31-1 mo.

FURNITURE AND AUTO UPHOL- stering—Decorative combinations to select from. Auto glass installed. Terms if desired. United Glass and Top Works, West End Circle. Phone 5639. Mar. 4-1t

DRIVE IN FOR OUR THOROUGH lubrication to safeguard your car against friction and wear. Come in today! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to Post Office. 30-6t

JUST ONE STOP AND YOUR CAR will be serviced from front to rear, washed and polished. It'll look and run like new. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets. 30-6t

BABY SHOES—ELECTROPLATED in bronze, pure silver or 22 carat gold. Also your favorite mounts. All work guaranteed. See W. E. Lee, 100 N. Park Drive, or dial 3290. Mon., Wed., Fri.-1t

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED, 3 day service on all makes—Sheepers, Parker Eversharp. Factory parts for all makes. John Lautares, Jeweler, E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Feb. 17-eod-1t

FOR RENT

ATLANTIC BEACH COTTAGE - One block off ocean front. Four bedrooms. James C. Lanier Jr., Greenville. 25-7t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Renter Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesdays afternoons. Aug. 4-4t

TWO ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment near Woolen Mill, 1909 Dickinson Ave. 30-6t

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED DU- plex apartment, Pennsylvania Ave. Phone 5210. 31-3t

Classified Display

Mr. & Mrs. Buying Public . . . See BERRY BOSTIC & SON (Next to White Chev. Co.) For Your Furniture Needs

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed **CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.** Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5285

FORD-1952 CUSTOM tudor V8. Equipped with gas-saving over-drive, Ford custom radio and heater. Green finish with whitewall tires. \$1095 with \$365 down and monthly payments of \$46.10 at Flanagan's in Greenville. 30-2t

FINAL CLOSE-OUT SALE! DISMANTLING HOSP-WARD BUILDINGS! Pipe! Pipe! 40,000 Ft. (Black and Galv.)—Like New! 1"-9 1-2c ft., 1 1/4"-12c ft., 1 1/2"-14c ft., 2"-18c ft., 3"-37c ft., 3 1/2"-51c ft., 4"-59 1-2c ft., 5"-85c ft. —NOTE: Orders in excess of 500 ft receive 15% discount—Orders in excess of 1000 ft. receive 25% discount. ● 200,000 ft. 1x6 T&G and Framing, (In frames hung!), Only \$9.50. Also Screen Pine T&G Flooring, 4 1-2c sq. ft. ● 200 Doors (2'x6", 2'6"x8", 3'x6", Panel and Glass in frames hung!), Only \$1.50. ● 400 Window Screens (31"x54") Excellent—Just \$1. ● 200 Lavatories, 300 Comodes complete with faucets and traps! Just \$6 to \$9.50. ● 300 gal. HW Tanks, Only \$15. Sq-D Elec. Panel Board (Multi-Switch) 100, 200, 400, 600 amps. Cost gov't \$1200. Sell for \$95. Six 32 ft. span HY-frame, bolted A-trusses, only \$15 each loaded. ● Come in and Save! See . . .

ACME WRECKING COMPANY Seymour Johnson Field, Goldsboro, N. C.—Tel. 1822 Come to Adamsville Main Gate, entrance on Route 70. Open Daily Including Saturday to 5 p. m.

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BRODY'S HAS OPENING FOR high school graduate interested in learning ladies fashion. Also opening for office work for high school graduate. Apply in person. Good opportunity. Apply at Brody's. 1-2t

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FULL OR PART TIME SALES- people needed. Experience unnecessary. Write Reeves, Atholboro, Mass. \$20.00 daily. 27-6t

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FOR RENT

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT - UN- furnished. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, steam heat, private entrance. Convenient to college. Corner East 4th and Meade St. Dial 4339. Mar. 1-1t

TWO STORY, 8 ROOM HOUSE - 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 208 Co-tanche St. Available June 1. Trust Department, Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. Phone 3106. 31-3t

2ND FLOOR, 3 ROOM APART- ment with bath, venetian blinds, oil drum, garage, front and back entrance, plenty of closets, clean and attractive. Reasonable. In good location. Call Goodson & Flanagan, Ins. 3712 or 2298. May 31-4t

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APART- ment with breakfast nook and private bath, front and back porch. Hot water, furnished. Also 2 bedrooms for couple with kitchen privy. Leges. Call 3311 until 6 p.m. 6656. 31-3t

NICE BUILDING JUST BEING completed on Bethel Highway, next to Antique Shop. Size 38 ft. by 70 ft. Will decorate inside to suit renter. See C. A. Langley, Antique Shop, Dial 5503.

NEWLY PAINTED APARTMENT - Living room, bedroom, den, dining and kitchen, bath, continuous hot water. 2 blocks from Five Points. 112 E. 8th Street, Phone 2687. 1-3t

ONE DOWNSTAIRS 2 ROOM bachelor furnished apartment. Available June 4. Has living room, bedroom combination, large kitchen, private entrance and private bath. Suitable for couple. Phone 3376. June 1-4t

3 ROOM FURNISHED APART- ment—in College View. Can be seen after 6 p.m. Call 3689. 1-6t

FOR SALE

25,000 PUERTO RICAN SWEET potato plants. Ready to pull. Price right. Call 2450, Greenville, N. C. 31-2t

COMBINE FOR SALE—1HC MOD- el 52 engine drive. New canvases and engine overhauled. Price \$250. Turnage Implement Co., Farmville, N. C. 31-7t

FILL DIRT, TOP SOIL, SAND, rock and marl. We deliver. Also prepare lawns, driveways, lots for building. Free estimates. Phone day 4674, night 5698. May 25-1 mo.

FOR SALE - ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 3235, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 29-4t

ONE IRON AGE SIX ROW DUST- er on high cart. One McCormick-Deering No. 9. Both machines in good condition and priced to sell. J. R. Moye Jr. Telephone 6171 or 4213. 30-6t

WE HAVE FOR SALE 17 AND 82 Hybrid seed corn. Blount-Harvey Co. Mar. 28-6t

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 polish. We carry complete line of peanut fertilizer with Aldrin. Keel Peanut Co., Greenville, N. C. Phone 2240. Apr. 28-4t

READY MADE AWNINGS IN solids and stripes, 30 inches to 48 inches in widths. Priced \$3.50 to \$4.98, on Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 30-5t

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FOR SALE

SOYBEANS FOR SALE—\$4.00 PER bushel. J. F. Edwards. Phone 6645 27-4t

DOW DALAPON FOR GRASS control around flower beds, driveways, and other undesirable places. Sprinkle or spray on grass. Permanent. Inc. Hendrix-Barnhill Company, Inc. Phone 4122 or 3670. 1-12t

BABY PARAKEETS ARE NOW ready!—Cages and supplies. For molting birds, feed Aureomycin with added vitamins. Mrs. W. L. Davenport, 110 N. Summit St. 1, 4, 1

HOMES FOR SALE

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 6 o'clock. For information call Griffin, 3728. 18-12t

Large wooded lot, 110 x 900, 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.—14 room house, two baths and garage near high school. North Holly Street—2 bedroom house with asbestos siding, only \$7600. GENERAL INS. AGENCY Dial 2491 314 Evans St. 24-12t

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE ON nice corner lot. Painted and wallpapered inside. Two nice porches. Price \$6900. Small down payment, low interest loan—Can be seen at Colonial Heights, corner of Franklin and Jackson Streets. W. D. Boyd. May 4-1t

8 ROOM HOUSE—PERMA-STONE front, nice lot in Colonial Heights. Can be seen at anytime. Owner leaving town. 2813 Jefferson Drive. 1-6t

REAL ESTATE

LOTS FOR SALE—HIGHSMITH Subdivision, next to Colonial Heights! Nice large lots, frontage 75 ft. up. Soon to be taken into city limits. Phone 2035. May 26-1 mo.

1 ROOM BRICK HOUSE ON waterfront lot 100 x 200 on Pamlico River, Shady Banks. Good swimming, boating and fishing. Must see to appreciate. Call R. E. King, 1382J, or 204 Washington, N. C. 1-6t

AUTOS FOR SALE

1952 PONTIAC 6 CYLINDER CAT- alina Super—Beautiful two tone, with dual range Hydramatic, new whitewall tires, radio, heater, foam rubber seats and many other extras. 21,000 actual miles. Looks and drives like new. Have to see to appreciate. Telephone 5608 anytime. May 18-1t

1949 CHEVROLET - IN GOOD condition. One owner only. See Billy Branch, 5601 S. Dickinson Ave. Phone 4178. 27-6t

MOONEY TO LOAN

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

Classified Display

Mr. & Mrs. Buying Public . . . We are Headquarters for all your camp and cottage needs. Sofa beds, bunk beds, linoleum rugs, inlaid linoleum, mattresses, and many other furniture items at prices that will suit you. BERRY BOSTIC & SON 207 E. 5th St.

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was higher today although there were widely divergent trends in the early afternoon.

Railroads and airlines advanced smartly while aircrafts and tobaccos retreated under selling pressure.

The pace of trading was excellent at around 2 1/2 million shares for the day. Yesterday's total was 1,900,000 shares with the market mixed.

Gains seldom were very large, although some went to around 6 points, while losses extended into a range of 1 to 3 points frequently.

Aircrafts weakened yesterday under the twin threats of order stretchouts and profits investigations in Washington.

Tobaccos were sold freely on a renewal of discussions of the effect of smoking on cancer and heart troubles.

Airlines and railroads were favored by buyers without any specific news developments.

Other areas of the market behaved quietly with small gains or losses. There were, of course, individual exceptions.

The new "when issued" stock of the merged Sperry Rand Corp. opened at 22 1/2 and then jumped ahead while the old stocks of the two companies traded up around 3 to 6 points.

Alleghany Corp., yesterday's most active issue up 3/4, opened today on 12,000 shares unchanged at 9 1/2 and traded unchanged to higher most of the time.

Yesterday's stock market was quietly mixed. —The Associated Press

Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at \$164.90. More stocks declined than advanced, however.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA) — Salable hogs 9,000; butchers under 230 lb fairly active mostly 25 higher, instances up more; weights around 230 lb and heavier moderately active, strong to mostly 25 higher; sows steady to strong, instances as much as 25 higher on larger lots choice sows under 400 lb; most choice No. 1 to 3's 190-220 lb butchers 18.50-19.50; largely 19.00 and above on mixed choice No. 1 and 2 grades; short deck sorted choice No. 1's 19.75, bulk choice No. 2 and 3's 230-260 lb 17.50-18.50; few No. 1 and 2 grades 230 lb to 18.75 and slightly higher; bulk 270-300 lb 16.25-17.25; most sows under 450 lb 13.50-15.50; few choice sows under 330 lb to 15.75; larger lots 450-600 lb 12.00-13.50.

Salable cattle 9,500; calves 400; slaughter steers fully steady compared with Tuesday's average market; other slaughter cattle steady to strong, mostly steady; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; load prime around 1,350 lb steers 25.50; bulk high good to prime steers 21.00-25.00; utility and commercial 21.00-25.00; choice grades 21.75-23.00; load commercial to low good 1,150 lb steers 17.50; few loads choice and prime heifers 23.25; most good to high choice heifers 18.50-22.75; utility and commercial cows 11.25-14.50; canners and commercial bulls 14.00-16.25; few head choice and prime vealers 24.00; most good and choice 19.00-23.00; cull to commercial grades 10.00-18.00.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA) — Hog prices steady to 50 higher. Tops of 19.25; Siler City; 19.00 at Beula-ville, Elizabethtown, Micro, Fayetteville Clinton and Rich Square; 18.75 at Castle Hayne, Snow Hill, Farmville, New Bern, Clarkton, Fair Bluff, Warsaw, Whiteville, Bailey, Dunn, Newton Grove, Tobacco City, Shalotte, Jacksonville, Tabor, Enfield, Hamilton, Kingston, Benson, Smithfield and Lumberton; 18.50 at Goldsboro, Plymouth and Washington; 18.25 at Kenly, Wilson and Rocky Mount.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady, farm price 27, f.o.b. plant 28 1/2; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 38-40. Asheville fryers and broilers steady, farm price 26 1/2, f.o.b. plant 27 1/2; eggs steady, A large 36-40.

Class Night Held At Robersonville

ROBERSONVILLE—Senior Class Night at Robersonville High School was observed last Thursday, with the graduates gathering in the high school auditorium Sunday morning for the annual baccalaureate sermon delivered by the Rev. Ralph E. Ferguson.

Invocation was given by the Rev. Wilbur T. Wallace, while Patsy Warren read the scripture lesson. Music was provided by the girls' chorus, singing "Fairest Lord Jesus," and a trio composed of Cynthia James, Joan Manning and Shelby Jean Anderson, who sang "The King of Love My Shepherd Is."

Class Night featured a three-act play entitled "Hi-Flyers." The "Hi-Flyers" included Cynthia James, class valedictorian; Janyce Whitfield, salutatorian; John Edwin Roberson, historian; Jimmy Highsmith, gufforian; Betty Ann James, prophetess; Dorothy Jackson, testatrix; Joyce Whitfield, introducer of superlatives; Hilton Leggett, master of ceremonies; Marion Griffin, commanding officer; and Pete Johnson, Colel Smith.

Following the play, the program was opened with a daisy-chain procession led by the juniors, followed by the members of the graduating class.

KILLED IN COLLISION CHARLOTTE (AP) — A truck loaded with eight tons of stone collided with a car here today, killing two of four elderly women in the car.

THURSDAY MORNING—Doors Open 9:30 A.M. Attend Our Super Gigantic "SCHOOL'S OUT KIDDIE MATINEE"

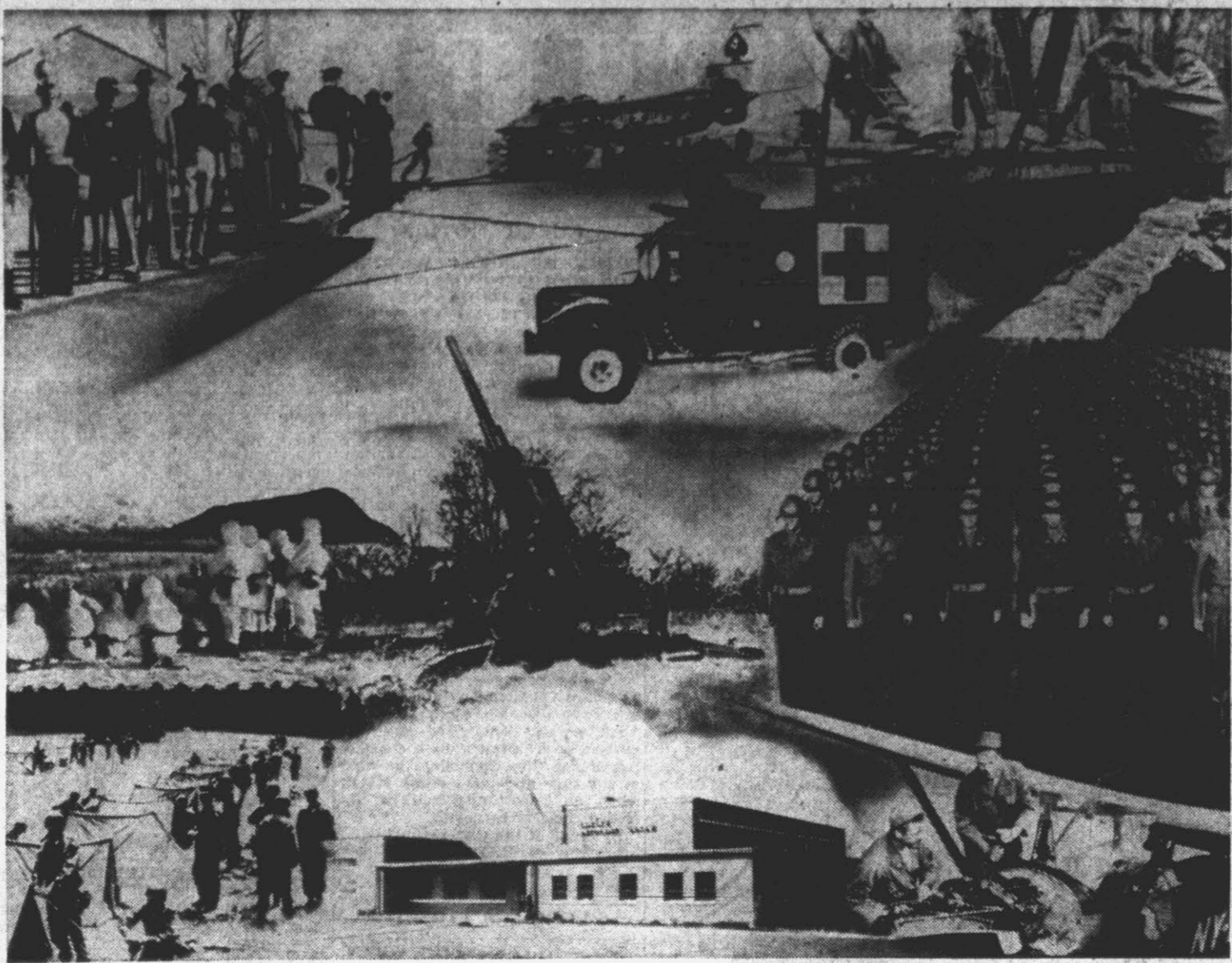
You'll See 3 Stooges, Tom 'n Jerry, Goofy, Donald Duck, Bugs Bunny, Twee Pie, Casper, Mickey Mouse, Droopy, Herman... and Many Others! One and One Half Hours Of Cartoon and Comedy Fun!

FREE! FREE! Ice Cream To Every Child (Courtesy of Carolina Dairies) — Plus — Free Popcorn To All Free Popcorn As You Go In... Free Ice Cream As You Come Out

Get Up A Crowd... And Come On Down For A Super Show

Children 25c Adults 50c

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Manufacturers Favor Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Drug Mfrs. Assn. informed President Eisenhower today it is confident a voluntary allocation program will provide "the most rapid and equitable distribution of the Salk polio vaccine."

Karl Bamback, executive vice president of the association, made public a letter to the President which also praised Secretary of Welfare Hobby and her associates for the way they handled the vaccine situation.

Mrs. Hobby has recommended a voluntary allocation program and President Eisenhower has approved it.

Over the weekend the American Medical Assn. pledged the cooperation of its members in limiting the vaccine to age priority groups.

Yesterday the President reiterated his confidence in the voluntary plan and said he did not believe regulatory legislation was necessary.

The Senate Labor Committee has been considering legislation to give the President standby control power, but on four occasions it could not muster a quorum because no Republican members appeared.

Chairman Hill (D-Ala.) is author of the bill.

Bamback said the six licensed manufacturers have individually pledged their full cooperation with the voluntary plan during the period of short supply.

"The industry believes the first essential of any drug product is safety for the patient," Bamback said.

"The firms manufacturing the polio vaccine are in full accord with the National Institutes of Health and its advisory committee in the standards and testing procedures developed by government, university and industry scientists.

"These standards and tests are now in use.

"This has been, and still is, a difficult scientific problem; with the cooperation of the government, the industry, and the medical profession, it is being satisfactorily solved."

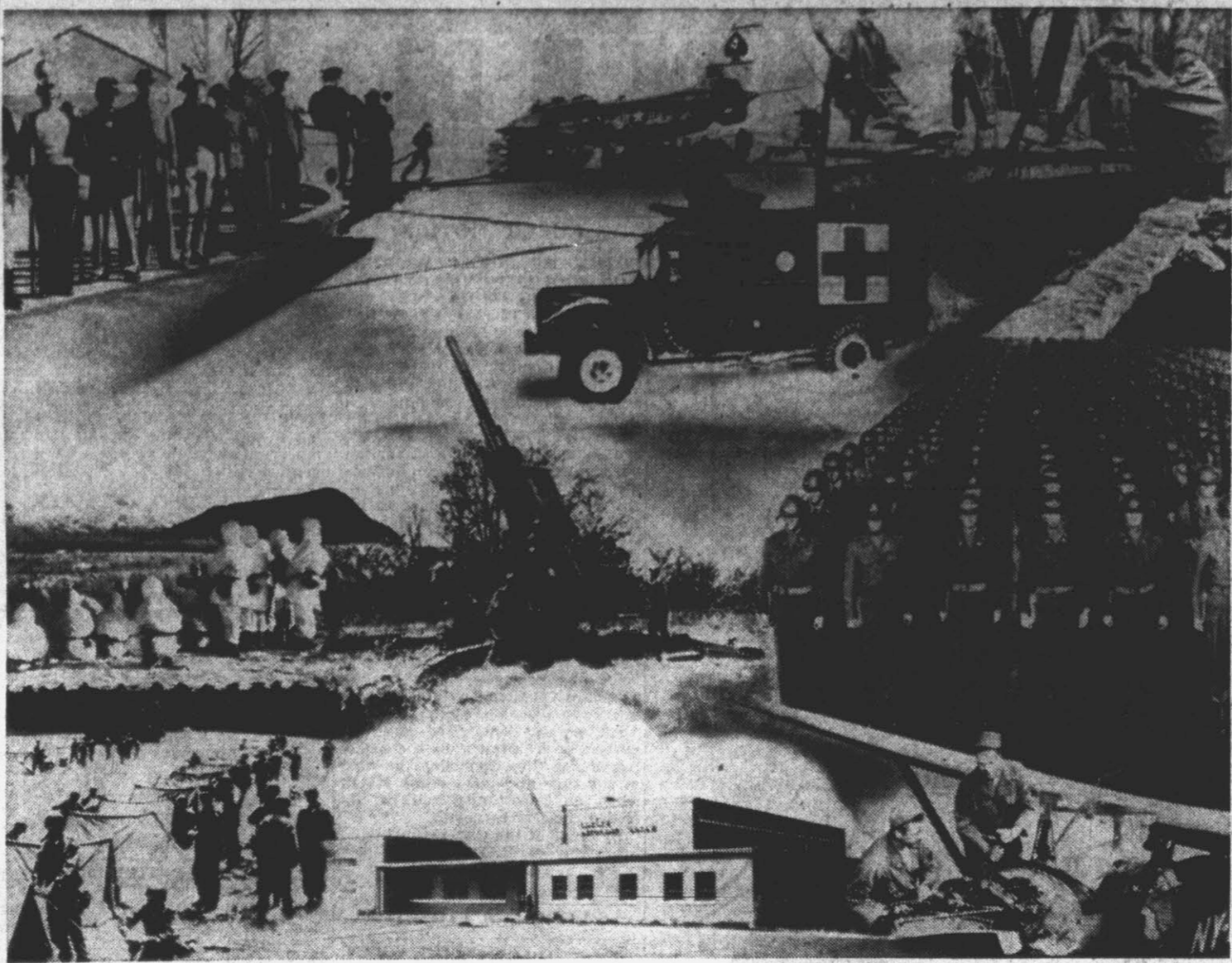
Local Firm Wins Safety Award The College View Cleaners and Laundry, of Greenville, received yesterday a State Safety Award Certificate from the North Carolina Motor Carriers Association.

The recognition was accorded the local firm for its outstanding safety record on the highways during 1954. Winners were selected on the basis of overall safety on the highways, courtesy of drivers, personnel training, equipment and equipment maintenance, among other factors.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY "I joined a SCHOOL FOR MURDER!" TRAINING GROUND FOR TRIGGER HAPPY TEEN AGERS!

THE TRUE STORY OF TEEN-AGE WOLF PACKS THAT PROWL IN THE NIGHT FOR THRILLS MAD AT THE WORLD "I lived and loved in a SCHOOL FOR MURDER!" FRANK LOVEJOY - BRASSELLE CATY O'DONNELL - SHARPE "MAD AT THE WORLD" STATE

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Watch This Space For Safety Tested Used Car Buys

1952 BUICK Special 4 Door Sedan. A nice clean car.

1951 OLDSMOBILE "38" 4 Door Sedan. Equipped and ready to go.

EXTRA SPECIAL 1940 FORD 2 Door Sedan. Ready for the road. \$75.00

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You Are Invited To The Grand Opening Of Pitt County's Most Modern Hardware Store

PITT HARDWARE CO.

Tonight Is Your Last Chance, So Hurry!

FREE PRIZES!

Drawing At 4:00 & 8:00 P.M.

GRAND PRIZE 21" EMERSON TV GIVEN AWAY TONIGHT At 8:00 O'Clock P. M. Don't Forget to Register	\$29.95 Presto Coffee Maker, \$24.95 Steak Knife Set, Royal Chef Aluminum Double Boiler, 6-Shot .22 Cal. Rifle, Outdoor Barbecue Cooking Set, Kitchen Utility Knife Set, G.E. Waffle Iron & Sandwich Grill, 2 Chrome Waste Baskets, and Two 25-lb. Bags of Flour.
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TUESDAY NIGHT WINNERS WERE—
James D. White, J. E. Joyner, W. S. Bonner, Roy Hardee, Doc Cannon, Mrs. W. H. Tuttle, J. M. Keeter and James Jones

<p>Specially Priced WESTINGHOUSE Mobileaire Floor Fan WAS \$79.95 \$59.95</p>	<p>20-Inch, 4-Speed Window Fan WAS \$44.95 \$39.95</p>	<p>WESTINGHOUSE Laundromat Model LB-6M WAS \$299.95 \$239.95 SAVE \$60.00</p>
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PITT HARDWARE CO.

718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2733 WE DELIVER
Open Tonight 'Til 9:00 P. M. Free Parking Back of Store

THURSDAY and FRIDAY!

It's MUMMY'S DAY for Bud and Lou... and the Sahara is sizzling with LAUGHTER!

BUD and LOU ABBOTT and COSTELLO MEET The Mummy

LAST TIMES TONIGHT! In Color "THE MARAUDERS" Dan Duryea—Keenan Wynn

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