

Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature.

Circulation, Advertising and Social News Departments 3336
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Air Force Given Leading Role In Defense Program

Congress Apparently To Let Navy Play Second Fiddle In Future Planning

Washington, Feb. 4—(AP)—The Navy got the word today that it probably is going to have to play second fiddle to the Air Force in Congress.

Indirect notice of this attitude came in the form of "So-what?" reaction among lawmakers to an announcement by Secretary Sullivan that the Navy will have to play up 72 ships and cut its strength 30,000 men to keep within President Truman's new budget.

This was in direct contrast to the strong sentiment that has grown up in Congress to push Air Force developments far beyond the 48-group set-up proposed by Mr. Truman.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) predicted that the House Armed Services Committee will approve Monday a bill authorizing a 70-group Air Force.

Sullivan's statement that three aircraft carriers and 12 cruisers, plus lesser ships, will have to be put in moth balls was looked on in Congress at least in part as a roundabout bid for more funds than the \$4,744,000,000 set up in the budget.

It was such, it struck no responsive spark even among legislators who have been "Big Navy" men in the past.

Two Democratic members of the Senate Appropriations Committee voiced characteristic reaction.

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) told a reporter: "We've already got the biggest Navy in the world. As long as we keep up to snuff on submarine warfare, I don't think we have to worry too much about the budget limits."

Senator Russell (D-Ga) said Congress is not concerned so much with what ships are being withdrawn from active service as with what ones still will be afloat.

Escaped Unhurt In Plane Wreck

Cairo, Feb. 4—(AP)—Forty-four passengers escaped unhurt when a four-engine Skymaster carrying British army technicians crashed and caught fire at Castel Benito Airport in Tripoli, at men arriving here said.

The plane, chartered to the British War Office by Skyways Ltd., took off from Khartoum, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

Will Investigate Price Complaint

Washington, Feb. 4—(AP)—A Senate group decided today to find out why prices of bread, lard and soap are still high.

Chairman Maybank (D-SC) said members of the Senate banking committee will seek answers to that question next week.

"We have been hearing so many complaints from farmers, meat packers and exporters about their prices dropping that we decided to find out what's keeping up consumer prices," Maybank said.

Announce Escape Of Party Leader

Budapest, Hungary, Feb. 4—(AP)—The Hungarian government, announcing the escape of the head of the now disbanded opposition Catholic party, asserts that he tried to mix religion and politics.

Prime Minister Istvan Dobi said late yesterday the flight of Istvan Barankovics, leader of the Democratic People's (Catholic) party, meant the "inglorious" end of a party "which did its best to hinder the progress of our people's democracy."

'Sharpshooter' Taft

Senator From Ohio Is Giving A Brilliant Performance In Defending His 'Baby' The Taft-Hartley Labor Law; His Weapons And Strategy; Coolness In Fight

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Feb. 4—(AP)—Senator Taft is in the spot of a father who has to watch his baby beaten on the skull with sticks.

Sen. Taft And Truman Argue Extent Of Labor Authority

Washington, Feb. 4—(AP)—President Truman and Senator Taft (R-Ohio) openly disputed today whether the President has inherent power to deal with strikes threatening a national emergency.

Mr. Truman said, yes—meaning the authority of his office gives him such power without anything being written about in labor laws.

Against this background, the Senate labor committee went on today with its hearings on the Administration's labor bill. One of the issues there is whether to write in a section dealing with national emergency strikes, such as a walkout by trainmen or coal miners.

For the first time in the hearings, it had a witness who endorsed the Taft-Hartley act which the Administration is pledged to repeal.

He was Almon E. Roth, president of the San Francisco employers council.

Roth said he disagreed "most emphatically" with Secretary of Labor Tobin that the Taft-Hartley law had brought "confusion" to the labor relations field.

"I am sure," he said, "that the record will show that the labor management relations act (Taft Hartley law) has reduced industrial strife and has promoted the public welfare without infringement of any essential and legitimate rights of labor."

Roth also declared that employers cannot look upon the labor department as an impartial agency in management-labor disputes.

He strongly urged that the federal conciliation service be kept independent. The administration bill would put it under the labor department.

Mr. Truman started the ball rolling by saying he has ample authority as President and commander-in-chief to halt strikes endangering national health or welfare without any additional power in the new bill.

Taft retorted that even the suggestion the President has such power "is a threat to the liberty of the people."

The President, at his news conference late yesterday, was talking about the "inherent powers" which Attorney General Clark ascribed to him for dealing with critical work stoppages.

The Administration bill would repeal the Taft Hartley law and restore an "improved" Wagner act. That would wipe out the Taft-Hartley provision for 80-day court injunction to block "national emergency" strikes.

Snow Fighters In Race With Time; Big Stakes

Omaha, Feb. 4—(AP)—The ships were down today in the greatest mass bulldozer operation in history.

Nearly 1,000 pieces of heavy equipment—bulldozers, snowplows, graders and wessels—were slugging it out with drifts in the Midwest blizzard area.

They were also engaged in a race with time.

Residents of the stricken section indicated that until thousands of miles of roads, and a way to countless feedlots and hay stacks were opened, each day would have its cost in dead cattle and perhaps human lives.

Behind the relief effort was an impressive team made up of the Army, Air Force and Navy working side by side.

Also in the partnership were the National Guard, Red Cross, state and federal governments and ordinary citizens doing everything from answering telephones to flying airplanes on mercy missions.

The Fifth Army and its deputy commander in charge of operations snowbound, Major General Lewis A. Pick, coordinated the entire effort.

Air Force planes were flying the haylift and its helicopters were making relief flights.

The Navy announced that a team of naval reservists was being flown to the North Platte area to handle communications for the operation.

Earlier, Navy radio equipment had been moved into western Nebraska to help form a Fifth Army communications network.

Next Move Left To Kremlin Over Ending Cold War

Washington, Feb. 4—(AP)—The next move in the Moscow-Washington debate over how to end the cold war is now clearly up to the Kremlin, Diplomatic authorities agreed today.

Two possible major lines of Soviet counter action were foreseen here.

1. A new blast at the United States for rejecting Premier Stalin's so-called "peace" statements of last Sunday. This might be coupled with the familiar Russian argument that while Moscow seeks an improvement in East-West relations the United States is maneuvering toward war.

2. Some specific proposal for a settlement of one or more outstanding issues along the lines laid down by President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson.

Together these two American leaders have slammed shut the door on any kind of direct meeting between Mr. Truman and Premier Stalin for the purpose of making a "pact of peace" or trying to settle between themselves issues involving other countries—which mean all the real issues included in East-West conflict.

However, both the President and his Secretary of State have left the way open for the Russians, if they want to end such struggles as that over Berlin, to come forward with proposals for action through established diplomatic channels.

At his news conference yesterday Mr. Truman declared that the United States would not go outside the framework of the United Nations to enter into talks with Russia or other powers on the world situation.

Huge Navy Plane Flies Continent

Washington, Feb. 4—(AP)—The huge navy transport Constitution buckled down to routine research work today after jettisoning a record passenger load across the continent in one easy jump.

The giant plane—the Navy's largest—few non-stop from Moffett field near San Francisco, to Washington in nine hours 55 minutes yesterday with 72 passengers and 18 crewmen aboard. Average speed: 268 miles an hour.

The flight—most of it above 20,000 feet—launched the pinch-waisted double-deck Lockheed plane on a six-month "evaluation" schedule of regular transcontinental passenger operations.

Rear Admiral John M. Cassidy, assistant chief of naval operations for air, said the evaluation study will help determine "just how big a transport can be, what performance can be built into it, and yet have a profitable product."

The Constitution weighed 184,000 pounds when it roared off Moffett field in less than 40 seconds with the help of six rocket engines.

The plane is the largest transport in service anywhere, but not the fastest. It is considerably smaller than the air force's experimental XC 99, a sister to the B-36 bomber, which in turn is smaller than the Hughes flying boat.

Child Bride Now Wants Home For Expected Baby

Mason, Mich., Feb. 4—(AP)—Little Mrs. Etta Long, who is 12 years old and expects a baby, says she's "grown up now" and insists on returning to her husband.

Juvenile authorities, who have the blue-eyed child bride in their custody, pondered that demand today.

To Etta there didn't seem to be any question over the matter.

The records showed she and Weldon Long, husky, 23-year-old Navy veteran and unemployed sawmill worker, got married last Oct. 23.

"We've never had a home of our own," said Etta. "That would be nice, especially when we're going to have a family now."

250 More Seats

ECTC Football Stadium committee chairman E. E. Rawl announced today at noon that 250 more seats in the proposed stadium are available for public spirited persons who are willing to donate \$10 each for a seat.

Treasurer J. Herbert Waldrop's report shows that \$22,500 has been donated so far.

Rawl said, "we are going to get that \$25,000 for Dr. John D. Messick."

Mail checks to Treasurer Waldrop at the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company.

Actions Indicate U.S. To Retain Tsingtao Base

Shanghai, Feb. 4—(AP)—Vice Adm. Oscar C. Badger, here to meet Adm. DeWitt C. Ramsey, Pacific Fleet commander, disclosed today that the navy had renewed for six months its lease on a Tsingtao hotel.

The lease renewal was taken to mean that the navy was not pulling out of Communist-Ringed Tsingtao, North China's most important anchorage.

Badger said he would bring his flagship, the Eldorado, to Shanghai soon and that his western Pacific fleet headquarters would move with the ship. This does not mean, he insisted, that his headquarters will shift permanently to Shanghai from Tsingtao.

Ramsey and Badger will fly to Tsingtao Sunday for conferences which many feel may determine how long the U. S. navy and Marines will remain in China.

Freight Embargo Municipalities Promised More Of ABC Profits

Berlin, Feb. 4—(AP)—The United States and Britain tightened their counter blockade on the Soviet zone tonight by banning all motor freight traffic into eastern Germany from neighboring European countries. The embargo becomes effective Sunday.

It applies to all highway shipments which heretofore have traveled across the American-British bison into the Soviet zone from countries like Belgium, France, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Denmark.

According to the official announcement it was ordered because of restrictions placed by the Russians on travel.

Up to now, although Britain and the United States have closed their borders to the Soviet zone to goods from western Germany, they have allowed shipments from neighboring countries to pass.

The move was another effort of the west to tighten the economic squeeze on the Soviet zone in retaliation for the blockade on Berlin.

Pitt Polio Fund Still Far Short

Overton Reports \$4,748.71 Received; Goal Is \$12,000

Up to today J. W. Overton, treasurer of the Pitt County infantile paralysis fund, has received \$4,748.71 of this amount Greenville has raised \$3,194.21 and the remaining \$1,644.50 came from other sections of Pitt County.

The county's goal is \$12,000, and officials of the local drive are asking local chairmen in the various communities to continue their efforts until the goal has been attained.

The breakdown of the gifts reported thus far is as follows:

Greenville—business district contributions \$811.88; net proceeds of birthday ball \$367.21; college lecture supported by Greenville book clubs \$126.76; Junior Chamber of Commerce \$100; street collection by college girls \$404.42; parking meters \$175.47; West Greenville School \$257.98; Third Street School \$200; High School \$265.50; Cosmetologist Club (colored) \$500; boxing match and collections at college \$500.10.

Winterville school \$500; Falkland school \$100; mountain school \$508.15; Arbut school \$472; Stokes school \$88.93; Chidco school \$271.61; Pitt County Home Demonstration Club \$87.21; Pitt County Business and Professional League (colored) \$100.

Push Extension Export Controls

Washington, Feb. 4—(AP)—Democratic leaders rushed action today on extending wartime export controls before the February 28 deadline.

President Truman has asked continuation of the controls as part of his anti-inflation program. Yesterday he moved to reassure critics by telephoning to Capitol Hill a promise that farm export quotas will be controlled by the Agriculture Department.

Chairman Maybank (D-SC) called the Senate Banking Committee into closed session today to vote approval of the extension.

"We should be able to take this up for action in the Senate Monday," he told reporters.

Republican senators may try to cut down the 28-month extension asked by the administration. Present controls expire at the end of this month.

Maybank declined to predict what his committee will do about that but he said the Senate probably will give the measure speedy approval.

The House Banking Committee passed the full 28-month extension yesterday, 17 to 6.

Senate and House groups have heard numerous complaints from farmers, processors and exporters that export restrictions combined with surpluses, had pushed down prices in this country.

Democrat Leader Faces February 28 Deadline

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Aldermen Hold Up Decision On City-Manager Election

Greenville and other municipalities of the county will receive a greater share of the ABC profits from the county according to a letter from the County Commissioners read to the Board of Aldermen by Mayor J. H. Boyd last night.

The commissioners advised the city that they had instructed the ABC board that as of January 1, 1949 to set aside the full 20 per cent of profits, authorized by law, for enforcement purposes and after paying its own enforcement costs to distribute the balance among the municipalities of the county on a population basis, to aid them in their enforcement programs.

Mayor Boyd stated that on the present basis of earnings of the county ABC stores Greenville would likely receive about \$20,000 a year instead of approximately \$4,500 now being received from the ABC enforcement funds.

The aldermen also handled several routine matters at last night's meeting.

Permission was granted C. B. Adams to put a pool table in his place of business at Fleming's Cross Roads in north Greenville provided same is approved by Chief of Police Page after inspection.

A wine license was granted Cherry and Stocks who operate a business at the corner of Fleming street and Pamlico Avenue. The firm already has been licensed.

Mayor Boyd emphasized the necessity of the city being represented at a hearing today in Raleigh on the matter of the cities receiving one cent of the state gas tax for the upkeep and improvement of city streets. W. Z. Morton was named chairman of the delegation to go to Raleigh for the hearing.

The board was advised that a bill for an increase in the city recreation fund, has been drawn and would be sent to the representative in Raleigh for action by the General Assembly. The funds for the recreation program come out of funds turned over to the city by the Utilities Commission.

H. A. Hendrix informed the board he would like to purchase the small piece of city land just east of the swimming pool on East Fifth street for the erection of a bowling alley and soft drink parlor. A committee was appointed to go into the matter and make recommendations at a subsequent meeting of the board.

The chief of police was instructed to purchase and erect necessary signs on West Dickinson Avenue for the protection of school children in that area.

The street committee headed by W. Z. Morton was instructed to go ahead with replacement of permanent sidewalks on West Fifth street where the highway had been widened. The local telephone company was given final notice to remove its poles immediately on Western Dickinson Avenue where the highway is being widened.

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Question Raised At Meeting; City Attorney To Rule On Necessary Steps Leading To Election At Monday Night Session

The question of an election on the city-manager form of government for Greenville received a delay last night when the board of aldermen voted six to two in favor of the election and then rescinded its action on advice of the city attorney. The matter will be a special order of business on Monday night when the board will hold an adjourned meeting for that purpose.

Several other matters including ABC funds for the cities, sidewalk improvements, increased funds for recreation, parking meters and other items received consideration by the board.

Carrying out intentions announced at a previous meeting, Alderman J. Edmund Waldrop officially moved the board order a city election at the earliest possible date to permit the citizens of Greenville to vote either for or not they desire the city manager form of government.

It was a matter to be decided by the people. He said that the individual aldermen he felt that they should be willing for the people to decide the issue. The motion was seconded by Alderman C. A. Bowen.

Mayor J. H. Boyd opened the discussion of the motion by reading letters from other cities regarding their fiscal status. Summing up the content of the reports, he stated that with the exception of its funds for schools, Greenville was operating on a lower tax rate than the neighboring towns, some of which did not have school supplements.

He also pointed out that the other towns were receiving greater sums from their utilities than Greenville was receiving. With reference to the newspapers present in the city of Greenville as is the city of Washington or any private corporation. He further said that "other than filling vacancies on the commission and being responsible for furnishing funds from the taxpayers money for operating deficits, maintenance, repairs and improvements, the city government has no connection nor control over the Greenville Utilities Commission."

Mayor Boyd then asked Alderman Waldrop if his motion carried with it a proposal to ask the General Assembly to cancel the charter of the Greenville Utilities Commission in order that, too, could be placed under the proposed city manager. Waldrop stated that he felt that "we should crawl before we try to walk" and that at this time he favored an election on the matter of a city manager for the executive and administrative portions of the city government leaving the utilities intact under the present setup. He said that if the city manager system proved more efficient and economical for the city and that in the future it was deemed advisable to include the utilities under it, that would be the time to ask the General Assembly to permit the desired change.

Mayor Boyd and Alderman W. Z. Morton both expressed the opinion that Greenville did not need the city manager form of government and, on the basis of the information from the other towns, was faring better under the present form of government.

After a form and con discussion the vote was finally taken with Aldermen Waldrop, Buchanan, Tripp, Bowen, Stafford and Collins voting in favor of calling the election and Morton and Smith voting against it.

When the mayor instructed R. B. Lee, city attorney, to draw up the necessary papers preparatory to calling the election, he was informed by the attorney that there was a possibility that the vote just taken by the board was illegal. The

The Courage In Oslo

Three Million Norwegians Tell Russia To Mind Its Own Affairs; A Harsh Experience In Dealing With Hitler; Strategic Value Of Norway; Worry For Stalin

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Moscow thus far has failed to port in her resistance to Moscow's pressure.

I've always liked Norway and her hospitable, straight-talking folk. I like her more now. It takes courage for a land of a few more than 3,000,000 people to tell mighty Moscow where to head in. This is particularly true since the two countries have a common frontier in the north, a fact to which Moscow has called Oslo's attention.

Norway is meeting this problem in the light of harsh experience. At the beginning of the last war she was a staunch neutral. On April 9, 1940, she learned to her dismay that neutrality isn't worth ainker's dam when a powerful aggressor goes on the prowl. Hitler invaded and quickly overran her.

Why should the fustian go out of his way to perform such a difficult military operation? Well, there are several reasons, most of which have to be taken into account in

Ask Continuance Of ERP; Cost Is Omitted In Bill

Washington, Feb. 4—(AP)—The Administration sent Congress today a bill to continue the European Recovery Program for another year, but left blank the amount of aid to be asked for the 12 months beginning July 1.

Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said the figure will be supplied later.

He announced his committee and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will open joint hearings Tuesday. Secretary of State Acheson and Paul Hoffman, administrator of the Economic Cooperation Administration, will be the first witnesses.

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Population Basis For Distribution; Routine Matters Are Taken Up

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Critic Of Haylift Gets Response By Stockmen

Ely, Nev., Feb. 4—(AP)—The rancher who called the Nevada haylift "more dramatic than effective" was taken to task by storm-battered stockmen here, as fresh snow halted the feed-ferrying Air Force planes. It was the first halt since the operation began Jan. 24.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10:30 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 3366 9:00 A. M. to Noon - 1:00 to 4:30 P. M.

Miss Mary Andrews Whitchard, who holds a secretarial position in the office of Congressman Herbert Bonner in Washington, D. C. is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. W. L. Whitchard.

Pfc. Charlie T. Kittrell of the Army Air Corps, who received his basic training at San Antonio, Tex., is spending a few days at the home of his mother, Mrs. Reitha Kittrell, in Winterville. He will leave Sunday to return to his base.

Card of Thanks
We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us during the passing of our dear mother.

THE CATON FAMILY

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
February 4, 1905

Oysters at the wharf \$1 gallon 25c
There is much plowing going on. subscriptions from the business men of the town to help support a rest room for the benefit of the women who come in from the country to spend the day and the board of aldermen voted to appropriate \$5 per month for that purpose.

Circles of Immanuel Baptist Church
The circles of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon, February 7, at 3:30 in the following homes.

Claude Wilson circle with Mrs. W. R. Smith Mrs. C. B. Rice, co-hostess. Julia Meadows circle with Mrs. Tyson Bilbro. Mrs. R. B. Stirling co-hostess. Nettie Patrick circle with Mrs. Banks Cozart.

Presbyterian News
The Executive Board of the Women of the Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. J. B. Brown.

The Board of Deacons will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30. The Men of the Church will meet for supper and program Wednesday at 8:30.

There will be no regular mid-week service. Choir practice Wednesday evening at 8:15.

The morning worship services will be broadcast each Sunday morning during the month of February at 11 o'clock over station WGTC.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fleming announce the birth of a son, Benjamin Wesley on February 2 in Pitt General hospital.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.
8:00 p. m.—Teenage dance at N. Y. A. Center.

SATURDAY
8:00 p. m.—Concert in Wright auditorium at East Carolina Teachers College by a high school band of more than 100 pieces organized at the Band Clinic held this week at the college and composed of selected performers in public schools of Eastern North Carolina. Prof. Earl A. Slocum of the University of North Carolina will direct. The public is invited.

Service League to Meet
The Service League will meet Monday morning at 10:30 in Shepard Memorial Library.

Literature Department Meets
Tuesday
The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. James Worsley. Mrs. J. C. Wooten and Mrs. Frank Taylor will be co-hostesses. Mrs. R. W. Willmann will have charge of the program.

Circles of Memorial Baptist Church
The circles of the W. M. S. of Memorial Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 as follows:

Armstrong with Mrs. G. J. Woodward.
Heck circle with Mrs. C. F. Hardee.
Lawrence with Mrs. A. E. Hogbood.
Moon with Mrs. J. L. Fleming.
Shuck with Mrs. Frank Brooks in the church parlor.

Mrs. Kittrell Gives Club Program

Mrs. J. T. Chestnut was gracious hostess to the Sans Souci Book club Tuesday afternoon at her home on fourth street.

Beautiful spring flowers and open fires added cheer and loveliness to the attractive home.

The president, Mrs. W. I. Wooten, graciously welcomed the visitors present, Mrs. Charlie Howard, Mrs. Harvey of Huntington, W. Va., and Mrs. Stuart Carr of Norfolk, the latter a charter member of the club. After transaction of the routine business the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Fred Forbes, chairman of the program committee. Mrs. Forbes announced that Mrs. J. B. Kittrell would present the program. Mrs. Kittrell's subject was "Christianity Meets the Challenge of the Modern World." While the subject was deep and required much thought and research Mrs. Kittrell with her keen intellect and insight of present day conditions presented it in an impressive and inspiring manner. She spoke of many things that challenge Christianity of the modern world, spiritually, morally and financially. She made her listeners realize that life is a daily challenge to each individual to meet more fully their obligations to God and mankind.

At the conclusion of the program Mrs. Chestnut and her daughter, Louise, dressed in dainty Valentine costumes served delicious refreshments, carrying out the Valentine motif.

Miss Flye Honored With Shower

Mrs. James Kares and Mrs. J. P. Vainwright were hostesses at a delightful party and miscellaneous shower on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Kares in compliment to Miss Betsy Flye, bride-elect.

Mrs. Daino Speaks To Cosmetologists

The local Cosmetologist Association held a meeting in the Proctor Hotel dining room Wednesday night with Mrs. Louise McKinney, president, presiding. Mrs. Peggy Daino, of Wilson, president of the Eastern North Carolina Guild, was guest speaker. Her discussion for the evening was "Better Sanitation and Sterilization in Beauty Shops." This unit consists of Greenville, Washington, Chocowiny, Robersonville, Williamston, Bethel, Plymouth, New Bern, Belhaven and Winterville.

The regular monthly meeting will be held in New Bern on February 23. All members are urged to be present.

A beautiful arrangement of seasonal flowers and lighted candles decorated the house throughout.

Miss Flye was presented a corsage of white carnations and crystal in her chosen pattern.

Bookmobile Schedule

Monday
Dupree's Cross Roads . . . 10:00-10:15
Benny Phillips' Store . . . 10:30-10:45
Clifton School . . . 11:00-12:00
Clifton Garner's Store . . . 1:45-2:00
Tody . . . 2:15-2:30
Fountain Public Library . . . 2:45-3:35
Gurganus' Store . . . 3:45-4:00

C-of-C Monthly Bulletin Issued; Contains Data

By CHESTER WALSH
The Greenville Chamber of Commerce monthly Bulletin, a newsy and interesting sheet, issued yesterday, is one of the valuable services provided by Manager Willard T. Kyzer. The officers and directors of the trade body are a representative group of Pitt county citizens who get out and do things for the advancement and development of the community.

The Bulletin reviews the good work of retiring Charles B. Bisette, contains a pledge of service from new President Louis Stuart Ficklen and a list of the new directors and there are a number of younger men on the board.

The Bulletin explains that the trade body is to be incorporated; calls attention to "delivered pricing," a matter of importance to business men, and comments on the proposed wage and hour law; reminds heads of business places that scrap iron and steel is needed and urges owners of such material to sell it to junk dealers and get it moving toward the foundries.

Manager Kyzer's Bulletin was accompanied by mail rate cards, a valuable document for shippers of merchandise. It reports from Greenville Postmaster J. Knott Proctor that postage receipts during 1948 were \$12,147.53, an increase of more than \$10,000 over the previous year.

The Bulletin enumerates building permits in Greenville during 1947 for a total cost of \$1,373,600, and points out that building operations for the past three years totalled \$3,657,000 for 305 dwellings and 115 commercial buildings.

A congressional map, showing the districts and giving the names of the representatives, accompanied the Bulletin this month. The sheet reminds of the possibilities of development of plastic industries in Eastern Carolina and has valuable information at the office for inquirers. As usual, income tax forms, state and federal, will be available at the Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual banquet sometime in March, and a nationally known speaker will be engaged to deliver the address, Manager Kyzer said.

Greenville High School News

Presenting "Annie Laurie," a three-act romantic drama, on February 10 in the GHS auditorium, the class of 49 will attempt to bring to the audience a production which deviates from the usual comedy-type of senior play.

Wall Spence's drama was suggested by the Scottish ballad, Annie Laurie, and the circumstances surrounding its writing. The playwright has used all the color, history, and characters of a stirring period in the history of Scotland to bring to the stage a drama of suspense and frustrated love.

With next Thursday's opening night in mind, the cast of fifteen seniors are concluding their sixth week of rehearsals. Mrs. Howard Mims, play director, states, "We hope that our interpretation of the old romance will be a creditable one. In 'Annie Laurie' we believe

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Royall To Hear Japan's Problem

Tokyo, Feb. 4.—(AP)—U.S. Army Secretary Kenneth Royall returned to Tokyo tonight for a hurriedly arranged "full briefing" on Japan's economic situation by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff.

The Secretary will spend several hours hearing occupation officials' version of Japanese economic troubles and their plans to correct them under a nine-point program laid down by the U.S. Army Department in a directive to MacArthur last Dec. 18.

The Russian inquiry to Oslo asked (1) whether Norway intended to join the North Atlantic alliance and, if so, (2) whether this would obligate her to grant bases to foreign powers. Oslo replied that she was examining the possibilities of an Atlantic security arrangement but didn't intend to grant bases unless she was threatened with attack.

Naturally that answer can't give much satisfaction to Moscow. It seems obvious that if Norway joins the Atlantic alliance she will create bases of her own which would immediately be made available to her allies in event of aggression.

Thus she would become a major link in the defenses of the Western nations against the Communist offensive.

It's easy to see why Moscow is showing worry and asking questions. And why Premier Stalin has been making unofficial offers to meet President Truman for a "peace" parley—in Communist territory.

Forest Warden Issues Warning

N. L. Tyson, county forest warden, today warned farmers to procure permits when they plan to burn brush. The state law provides a penalty for any person who burns material within 800 feet of a state protected forest area without first obtaining a permit from a forest warden. Compliance with the law will prevent damaging woods fires, Tyson said. Farmers burning brush should give advance notice to adjoining landowners.

Permits may be obtained from the following wardens: N. S. Tyson, Route 2, Greenville; Wilbur Garris, Route 1, Ayden; James J. Edwards, Stokestown; Elmer Haddock, Black Jack; W. J. Tucker, Bethel; A. J. Moore, Fountain; J. H. Bundy, Farmville; J. S. Eiks, Ballard's Crossroads; J. Henry Whitehurst, Stokes; Ernest Wooten Falkland; W. J. Leggett, county jail; B. B. Beasley, Ayden; W. A. Lee, Greenville; N.C. Fire Tower, near Greenville.

Jaycees Sponsor Safety Program For This Month

The Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce at its bi-monthly supper meeting at the Old Towne Inn last night sponsored "Safety Month," being observed in February, in cooperation with the police department. President Louis W. Gaylord Jr., who presided, appointed Charles Horne, Dr. Kenneth L. Quiggen and Alton Johnson on the Safety Committee.

Jaycees Charles Cobb and Gilbert Peel were authorized to attend the State Junior Chamber of Commerce directors meeting in Durham.

President Gaylord appointed Howard Hodges, chairman, Sam Weeks and B. B. Sugg Jr. on the Program Committee to arrange for programs at all of the meetings. Lester Turnage, Van Fleming Jr. and Jimmy Harris were named a committee to have charge of the public address system.

Tom Wilson inducted into the Junior Chamber of Commerce four new members, James Warren of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, Allen Powell of the State Department of Revenue, Eugene Ward of Ward Machine Works and Dallas Peel, a student at ECTC.

A resolution was passed in respect to the memory of Clifton (Bubber) Rjwette, valuable member of the Junior Chamber, who died recently.

ARTILLERY BATTERY HELPS TO BOOST POLIO FUND

The Greenville battery of the N. C. National Guard netted about \$50 from a square dance at the armory Wednesday night for the benefit of the infantile paralysis fund. Clyde Landing's orchestra provided the music.

Ambrosia was the food and nectar the drink on which the gods of ancient Greece were supposed to feed.

The Courage . . .

(Continued from page one)
present day strategic considerations. Norway flanks Britain on the North Sea. This rugged Scandinavian country also is a formidable sentinel for the Skagerrak, gateway between the North Sea and the Baltic which washes a long stretch of the Bolshevik empire. And Norway provided invaluable air and naval bases.

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'Sharpshooter' . . .

(Continued from page one)
questions about his dislike for the law, and when Goldberg got too rough with the baby, Taft tried to snatch it away from him with warm, kind words for the child.

Down at the far end of the table one of the brand new members of the committee young Senator Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat and defender of labor, bustled around in his chair.

You could see Humphrey getting hotter than a blow-torch as the evening wore on, and he tried to get in a few words while Taft was arguing with Goldberg.

Taft kept on far a while, but Humphrey finally made it into the conversation.

Humphrey is a man with black hair, a big round head, and small hands.

His hands worked as he thrust his chin in the direction of Taft and talked intensely about the way employers had treated labor until unions won some strength.

Taft waited until Humphrey was through and, as if he were brushing away a buzzing sound, went on with Goldberg.

Senator Pepper, Florida Democrat, also talked with some heat on Goldberg's side.

But Taft stayed cool to take care of his baby. He admitted some parts

"Ah-h! I Can Breathe Again!"

When your nose fills up with a stuffy head cold or occasional congestion, put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rol in each nostril and get comforting relief almost instantly! Vicks Vapo-rol is so effective because it works right where trouble is to soothe irritation, relieve stuffiness, make breathing easier. Try it! Get Vicks Vapo-rol Now!

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FORMERLY 2.79
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Infants Flannel Wrappers
FORMERLY 59c
39c EACH

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Shop Here Remember, your food dollars spent with us remain in your community.

WE GET NEW MEAT HERE EVERY DAY - WE KEEP IT FRESH THE MODERN WAY

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LOG CABIN SYRUP, 26 oz. cans	48c	LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL, No. 2 1/2 can	43c
NESCOFE COFFEE, 12 oz. jar	\$1.17	Fancy Whole Apricots, heavy syrup, No. 2 1/2 can	22c
VAN CAMP'S HOMINY, No. 2 1/2 can, 2 for	29c	CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP, Reg. can, 3 for	29c

FANCY SPICED CRAB APPLES, No. 2 1/2 Can	37c	MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, 1 lb. pkg. 51c 1 lb. vac can 56c
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FRESH VEGETABLES—JUST GATHERED
Snow White Cauliflower, Bunch Turnips, Bunch Beets, Turnip Salad, Kale, Snap Beans, Fordhook Lima Beans, Cabbage, Cucumbers, Squash, Pepper, Tomatoes, Celery, Lettuce and New Red Potatoes.
EVERYTHING IN BIRDS-EYE FROSTED FOODS.

BRANDED WESTERN STEER

AA Round Steak, lb.	76c	Hockless Picnics, lb.	39c
AA T-Bones, lb.	89c	Center Cut Cured Ham, lb.	79c
Choice Club Steak, lb.	69c	Best Grade Bacon, lb.	66c
Choice Ground Beef, lb.	54c	Oleo, lb.	37c

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Cagers Finish Semi-Final Play In Farmville Tourney

Farmville And Bell Arthur Teams In Girls' Division To Meet In Finals; Ayden And Snow Hill Boys Clash Saturday

Last Night's Results
Girls
Bell Arthur 31 Snow Hill 28
Farmville 25 Walstonburg 12
Boys
Ayden 41 Walstonburg 26
Snow Hill 29 Farmville 26

By **BERT MOYE**
Farmville, Feb. 4.—The Bell Arthur and Farmville teams in the girls division and Snow Hill and Ayden in the boys division, advanced to the finals in the Coastal basketball tourneys being held here last night in the Farmville High School gymnasium, as more than 500 persons packed the gym to witness the affair being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Due to a previously scheduled game to be held in the Farmville gym tonight, the finals in the tourney will not be played until Saturday night, with the opening game scheduled to get under way at 7:30 o'clock.

In the opening round of the semi-finals play last night the Bell Arthur girls, who had drawn a bye in opening rounds, had little trouble in eliminating the lassies from Snow Hill, 31 to 23. Virginia Crawford set the pace for the Bell Arthur girls with a total of 18 points, while Nancy Moore led the losers with 15 points.

The Ayden high school boys had little trouble in eliminating the Walstonburg lads in the second game of the semi-finals and when the whistle blew the Ayden lads had piled up a 41 to 26 win. Ayden drew a bye in the opening round and on the previous night the Walstonburg lads had edged out Statonsburg 42 to 40. Paced by Billy Jenkins who scored 16 points for the winners, Ayden took the lead in the first few minutes of the game and were never threatened.

The Farmville girls, who in the opening round defeated the Statonsburg sextette 33 to 28, had little trouble in defeating the Walstonburg lassies, who had drawn a bye in the opening round as they chalked up a 25 to 12 win. Farmville led throughout the game and at half time were out front 10-8. However they tightened their defense in the third period by not allowing a single score and in the last period held the Walstonburg lassies to four points.

In the final game of the night Coach Larry James' boys team of Snow Hill edged out a 29 to 26 win over the Farmville lads.

The game which was a nip and tuck affair throughout, saw the Snow Hill lads trailing at the half way mark 14 to 12. In the fourth quarter the score was knotted at 24-all and in the closing minutes of play Winifred Sugg made a free throw good and Roy Speight sank a crisp shot to put the Snow Hill boys out in front for the win. Bob Moyer with 9 points and Tom Harper with 7 points led the Snow Hill attack. Frank Dupree with 9 points led the losers.

Gentleman Joe

Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 4.—Joe Eulis moves on to Savannah, Ga., today for an exhibition bout after scoring his second knockout in six Florida appearances. The heavyweight champ got a technical KAYO over Bill Graves 210-pound Daytona Beach Negro, in the third round here last night.

Louis floored Graves twice in the second and twice in the third round before the referee stopped the fight, scheduled for four rounds. It was fought in a drizzle after being postponed the night before because of rain. About 2,500 fans turned out.

Apologizing because his foe didn't offer more opposition, the champion donated \$500 to a Negro orphanage and \$500 to the community chest.

Maine Seeking A Twin-Duty Coach

Orono, Me., Feb. 4.—University of Maine needs a new head football and basketball coach.

George E. "Eck" Allen, 36, resigned both posts yesterday, telling University officials the dual role had "recently been detrimental to my health." Allen has been treated for a stomach ailment.

Report Hogan In Good Condition

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 4.—The condition of Ben Hogan, the nation's top professional golfer, was reported "good" today by doctors at an El Paso hospital.

Hogan was badly hurt Wednesday in an automobile-bus collision 20 miles east of Van Horn, Tex.

X-rays late yesterday revealed that Hogan suffered a broken inner ankle bone of his left leg in the accident in which he also fractured his pelvis, broke a collar bone and fractured a rib.

Army's basketball team has scheduled four road contests during the 1948-49 season, against Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Navy.

ECTC Boxers Score Triumph Against Elizabeth City Outfit

By **EUGENE PRICE**

Elizabeth City, Feb. 3.—East Carolina Teachers College's boxing Buccaneers scored a six and one half to three and one half victory here tonight over an All-Star Elizabeth City fistic outfit.

It was the third team match in a row won by the Jim Johnson and Johnny Long coached boys from East Carolina.

The feature event of the evening, however, went to the Elizabeth City team when Billy Nixon, a southpaw, staggered the Elizabeth City boy repeatedly with lefts to the head and body.

In the most brief bout of the night Ken Stargardt of ECTC put Bobby Owens to sleep with a left to the jaw in 45 seconds of the first round. It was Stargardt's fifth consecutive win. He is undefeated.

Paul Hansell stalked, fought and defeated by decision Elizabeth City's Lindsey Midgett. The ever-calm Hansell, a southpaw, staggered the Elizabeth City boy repeatedly with lefts to the head and body.

Harvey Stull, 130 pounder, defeated Elizabeth City's Reuben Payne to take the first ECTC win after Bobby Dough won by decision over Al Lee in the opening bout.

In a 145 pound event Charlie Edwards, a southpaw, defeated Elizabeth City's Punky Daniels. Edwards' superior hitting power was too great for the fast moving boy from Dare County.

A commendable show of sportsmanship was exhibited by ECTC Middleweight Redwan David, who seeing he had Walter Gregory of Manteo outclassed, never used his right. He won by decision by slapping his opponent with his left glove. He drew a great ovation from the fans.

The only draw of the evening was between ECTC's Bill Torrann and Bill Harrington. Torrann, who seemingly held the advantage all the way, was awarded an 18 to 13 score by at least one of the judges. Henry Bruton, ECTC welterweight, decided Harry Collier. A blond kid with a lot of class, decided ECTC's Jack Amyette in a 135 pound event. Willie Gregory, a local favorite, showed a lot of stuff as he outpointed the game ECTC lad.

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Basketball Scores

- Virginia 72 Gettysburg 68
- Seton Hall 68 Albright 48
- Kentucky 75 Mississippi 45
- Johns Hopkins 71 Delaware 60
- Catawba 84 Guilford 53
- Davidson 82 Wofford 56
- High Point 77 Elon 55
- Hamden-Sydney 59 Richmond 47
- Notre Dame 63 Michigan State 47

YMCA Cagers Lead In Intramural League

The YMCA basketball team defeated a team from the servicemen's home this week by 29-31 to take the lead in intramural league play at ECTC.

Holding a 2-point margin at half-time, the "Y" boys went on to clinch the contest.

When Harvey Johnson of the New York Yankees of the All-American Conference booted two points-after-touchdown against Buffalo he set a new all-time pro mark of 73 straight conversions.

Andy Mogish, former Syracuse University basketball star, is coach of the freshman team this season.

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THIS is the husky thrill-producer you find filling the bonnet of any 1949 Buick.

Look it over and you'll observe, among other things, that it is a valve-in-head straight-eight.

In simple language, this means that years ago Buick engineers lifted the valves from the side of the cylinder and put them on top—with some immediate advantages.

Such an engine "breathes" better. Gets a full, even charge on every intake—exhausts spent gases more easily—enjoys extra power, life and ginger.

And in such engines, compression ratios are relatively easy to establish. To step them up, the head is merely brought closer to the piston—no extra problems are presented getting fuel in and exhaust out.

Thus Buick power can—and has—kept pace with progress in fuels. Compression ratios suit gasolines actually available—and there's no waiting for tomorrow's gasolines to get full performance.

There are other things to notice about this engine.

It's a Fireball power plant—uses a special and exclusive type of piston that gets more good out of each fuel charge.

And it speaks with soft, new quiet. Self-setting valve lifters automatically keep valves properly seated, ending tappet noises for good.

With gasolines getting better, the swing to valve-in-head design will undoubtedly grow stronger. But that is what Buick has had all along—a power plant that uses its head to give extra lift and thrill.

That's enough reason to see your Buick dealer now, with or without a car to trade, to get your order in.

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INCLUDING RADIO, UNDERSEAT HEATER, DEFROSTER, WINDSHIELD WASHER, BACK-UP LIGHTS—AND DYNAFLOW DRIVE ON ROADMASTER MODELS.

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When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

Installment Three

OUR THIRD *Birthday* in Greenville

In 1786, two years after the Continental Convention in Philadelphia, Greenville's best known visitor dined here, but his words from his diary were not very complimentary. That distinguished guest was President George Washington.

Notations following the visit here were as follows: "Tuesday, April 19th, 1791—At 6 o'clock I left Tarborough accompanied by some of the most respectable people of the place for a few miles, dined at a trifling place called Greenville."

We've come a long way since George Washington ate dinner in Greenville. Our diary notes the good dinner our representative enjoyed in Greenville during 1944. He was so well impressed that he decided to invest in Greenville, therefore Hill's modern men's store was established. A continuation of Greenville's history will appear in Monday's issue of The Reflector.

Hill's
"Known for Good Clothes"

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Strength FOR THE DAY

LOSING LIFE AND FINDING IT

Many years ago a teacher of English, who in his youth had aspired to write, decided to give up all ambitions along that line and concentrate on raising young writers. He had students who seemed so much more promising than he that in a quite selfless fashion, he decided he would serve the cause of literature best by training his students and forgetting about his own career.

It happened some time later that he decided to write an article setting forth an idea that had become very vivid to him. When the article was finished, he was aware that he was writing on a new and higher plane.

He had given up his own ambition, renounced selfishness, centered his life in the careers of others and behold, something had happened to him. Now he wrote with a power he had never known before.

Today he is considered the outstanding writer in his field. His books sell in immense numbers. This unselfish English teacher who renounced a career and found a better one is illustrative of the declaration of Jesus, that if we try to save our lives we lose them, and if we lose our lives we find them.

NEEDLESS DELAY

The Board of Aldermen last night laboriously climbed the hill of progress to decide six to two in favor of letting the people of Greenville vote on whether or not they desire the city manager form of government; and then rescinded its action and tumbled back into the valley of indecision when the city attorney was unable to inform the board whether or not it had the authority to call such election without a petition from the voters.

When it was finally decided to put the matter off until an adjourned meeting next Monday night, most of the spectators who had crowded into the aldermen's room to give support to the measure if necessary, left the room voicing expressions of disgust that the governing board, having been informed at a previous meeting that the matter would be officially presented last night, had not taken the trouble to have the city attorney look up the legality of the matter before the meeting. Some called it "stupidity" and others said it was just plain "stalling" to delay the matter.

As we see it the people should be entitled to the democratic process of deciding on the form of government they desire and if there are legal barriers to holding an election, steps should be taken immediately to remove such barriers in order that democracy might prevail.

A WISE MOVE

The Board of County Commissioners has appointed a committee to look into the matter of the purchase of fire trucks with large water tanks suitable for fighting fires in the rural sections. Under the plan presented by the organized municipal fire departments in the county the towns would house and man the trucks without cost to the county. While the towns expressed willingness



to answer rural fire calls it was pointed out that present equipment owned by the towns is not suitable for fighting fires in the rural sections because of lack of water facilities.

The purchase of suitable equipment by the county for fighting rural fires would be a great protection to property owners in the rural sections and in turn should mean lower insurance rates for them.

It is to be hoped that the committee will be in position to make a favorable report at next Monday's meeting of the commissioners in order that no further time is lost in furnishing adequate fire protection to the rural sections of the county.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET
BROADENING—The broadening scope of services rendered by the state, and particularly the growing demand for still greater "free" services, got attention at several committee meetings this week. Health, education and agricultural promotion were three major areas in which it was proven more is being done than ever before and yet the service is inadequate to meet demand. The joint agriculture committee approved sub-committee reports as basis for requesting more than half a million dollars a year for agriculture work above budget recommendations. The education forces asked about fifty millions a year for, that purpose, plus a long range jiffy million dollar school building program.

WARNING—Right in the middle of these committee presentations came the January report of the state revenue department showing a million dollar drop in income tax

receipts from the comparable month last year. This information furnished basis for the statement made by Representative Dungan of Rowan that he could not support the agriculture committee action, for the reason he feels sure revenue will be much less than estimated.

REVENUE—The revenue report is susceptible to several interpretations. Receipts are still running ahead of expenditures, although behind those of a year ago. For the seven months of the current fiscal year revenue is \$3,785,020 ahead of the same period a year ago, more than half this gain being accounted for by the sales tax. Optimists argue that this showing justifies larger appropriations. On the other hand, the big drop in income and beverage taxes and the relatively small rise in sales tax for January, leads conservatives to set out an orange light—not a red light to stop it down, but a warning signal to slow it down. They argue that reduced mass income coupled with slowly declining prices will inevitably show up in lower sales tax yield during coming months.

PROPHETIC—Capitol square observers were intrigued by one feature of Robert M. Hanes' statement endorsing the road bond issue. The Wachovia bank president said the money would be spent wisely because of statutory restrictions and because its spending would have to be approved by "Chief Engineer W. H. Rogers." Capitol wags are wondering if the banker knows something about Rogers' appointment is for the term of the present highway commission which ends on May 1 or if use of the name was an inadvertence.

HABIT—Habit is a powerful force, even upon a legislative reading clerk. Ralph Mosger doesn't make many slips, but when Representatives Ervin and Craven of Mecklenburg, the only lady members of the general assembly, sent up a joint bill affecting restoration of Tryon Palace, the reading clerk intoned as usual "House Bill No. 232, introduced by Messrs. Ervin and Craven." The ladies didn't protest and all the male members were proud to admit them into the majority group.

VISITORS—Legislative lobbies were crowded Thursday with "distinguished" visitors, majority of whom were school superintendents in town for the appropriations committee hearing, and municipal officials here for road committee hearing on the bill giving towns and

cities one cent of the gasoline tax. Among them were many former members of the legislature. Holding precedence in that group was J. W. Bailey of Carteret, who represented that county in the general assembly of 1903.

Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE
New York—(AP)—It was Mrs. Trellis Mae Peebles' turn to lead the weekly current event discussion at her club—the Crochet and Croquet society.

"What your topic?" asked her husband, Wilbur.
"Trellis Mae looked up from her notebook and pile of newspapers. "More husbands for married ladies," she said brightly. "Don't you think it's a wonderful topic?"

"I don't get it," said Wilbur. "And I have a feeling right now I never will."
"I don't see why you say that," complained Trellis Mae. "It's very simple. I got the idea out of the newspaper. It says there's a lady school teacher in Germany who found there were 7,000,000 extra German men."

"So she thinks German wives should be allowed more than one husband. It would keep the poor men from becoming lonely old bachelors. I am going to bring her idea up before our club members for discussion."
"You mean wives would check out husbands like they do books from the circulating libraries?" asked Wilbur.

"Something like that, I suppose," said Trellis Mae placidly. "A wife could have a nice husband to keep around the house—like you, Wilbur. She could have another one—a richer husband—to pay the bills. And maybe a third one to take her dancing in the evening."
"There is something screwball about all this," said her husband. "Give me that newspaper."
Wilbur read the article carefully. And a smug leer spread across his face.

"Why you've got the thing backwards," he laughed. "There are 7,000,000 extra women, not men, in Germany. What this school teacher means is that men ought to be allowed to marry more than one woman. It's really a share-the-husband program, so there won't be any old maids."
"The very idea!" gasped Trellis Mae. "That's immoral."
"Well, it's only vice versa from what you thought," grinned Wilbur. "By golly, that school teacher may have something."

"Let's see. I could check out a brunette to cook my breakfast, a blonde to take to a night club, and a redhead to—"
"Oh, Wilbur!" wailed Trellis Mae. "You talk like a horrid old sultan. You wouldn't want any other wife but me, would you?"
Wilbur saw that her hot and cold running tear faucets were about to open.

"No, dear," he said hastily. "I'll stick by what my dad always told my mother: I wouldn't take a million dollars for you, and I wouldn't give a penny for another just like you."
"I suppose," said Trellis Mae, "that in your family that was intended as a compliment."
"I suppose," replied her husband, "it is in every family."
Trellis Mae smiled and came over and sat in her husband's lap. She kissed him.

"I guess I had better pick another current event topic," she said. "That other one is too silly for words. It doesn't even make sense."
"Why don't you talk about Joe Stalin, the man in the Kremlin?" suggested Wilbur.
"What's he doing in there?" asked Trellis Mae. "Won't they let him out?"
Wilbur sighed and reached toward her notebook and newspapers. It looked like a long evening.

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Russians Learn Truman Response

Moscow, Feb. 4—(AP)—Soviet newspapers said today that Truman "rejects peace talks." This was the first comment here on the President's response to Stalin's proposal to meet Mr. Truman under the same headline. The story itself was a dispatch from New York by the official Soviet news agency, Tass.

WGTM Schedule

Affiliate of Mutual Broadcasting System 590 on Your Dial

FRIDAY P. M.

- 6:00—The Lone Ranger
- 6:30—Milt Herth Trio
- 6:40—Joe Overman, Jr., Weather Report
- 6:45—Bill Jackson—Sports
- 6:55—U. P. News
- 7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS
- 7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS
- 7:30—Robert Hurligh, News (MBS)
- 7:45—Johnny Greene's Orch.
- 8:00—Great Scenes From Great Plays, MBS
- 8:30—Yours For a Song, MBS
- 8:55—Carolina News
- 9:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS
- 9:15—Songs by Bing Crosby
- 9:30—The Enchanted Hour, MBS
- 9:55—Bill Henry—News (MBS)
- 10:00—Meet the Press, MBS
- 10:30—Dance Orch. (MBS)
- 11:00—All the News (MBS)
- 11:15—Dance Orch., MBS
- 11:55—World News
- 12:00—Dance Orch., MBS
- 12:30—Sign Off.

SATURDAY

- 6:00—Ole' Shepherd's Hour.
- 6:30—Southern Round-Up
- 7:00—U. P. News
- 7:05—The Bill Jackson Show
- 8:00—U. P. News
- 8:05—The Bill Jackson Show

- 8:55—U. P. News
- 9:00—Morning Devotional Period
- 9:15—Calling All Girls
- 9:30—Front Page Drama
- 9:45—The Jubalaires Quartet
- 9:55—Obituary Column
- 10:00—The Johnny Holland Trio
- 10:15—Charles L. Coon High School Program
- 10:30—The Bright Spot Hour
- 11:00—Coastal Plain Reporters
- 11:10—Wilson News
- 11:15—Coming Attractions
- 11:30—Neighborhood Movie Round-up
- 11:45—The Glenn Thompson Show
- 12:00—Time to Classify
- 12:05—Stock Market Report
- 12:10—I See by the Papers
- 12:15—Manhattan Melody Time
- 12:30—Quinn News Reporter
- 12:35—WGTM Farm & Home Hour
- 1:00—Campus Salute, MBS
- 1:30—Symphonies for Youth, MBS
- 2:30—Macalester College Choir, MBS
- 3:00—Wisconsin Centennial Celebration, MBS
- 3:30—Talent Contest
- 4:30—Straight Arrow Pow Wow, MBS
- 4:45—Songs by Jo Stafford and Perry Como
- 5:00—Movie Matinee, MBS
- 5:30—True or False (MBS)

WGTC 1490 On Your Dial TONIGHT

- 6:00—News
- 6:05—Dinner Date
- 6:30—Sportscast
- 6:45—Hill Billy Hit Parade
- 7:00—Between the Lines
- 7:15—News from the Legislature
- 7:30—According to the Record
- 7:35—A. A. U. W. (Mrs. Humber)
- 7:45—Chuy Lombardo's Orch.
- 8:00—Great Scenes from Great Plays
- 8:30—N. Y. U. Vs. Duke, TN
- 10:00—News
- 10:05—Musical Interlude
- 10:30—Platter Party
- 11:00—News
- 11:15—Platter Party

- ### SATURDAY
- 7:00—News
 - 7:05—Tic Toc Time
 - 7:45—News
 - 7:55—Weather Report
 - 8:00—Bible Story, TN
 - 8:10—Jam for Breakfast
 - 8:30—Morning Meditations
 - 8:45—Easy Listening
 - 9:00—News
 - 9:05—Morning Merry Go Round
 - 10:00—Obituary Column
 - 10:05—Regional News
 - 10:15—Voice of the Army
 - 10:30—Aydin Group
 - 11:00—News
 - 11:05—Block Party
 - 11:15—Morman Program
 - 11:30—Quest Star
 - 11:45—Greenview Fertilizer Co.
 - 12:00—News, TN
 - 12:10—Weather Report, TN
 - 12:15—Trading Post
 - 12:30—Man on the Street
 - 12:45—Dress Parade
 - 12:55—Dog Pound News
 - 1:00—News
 - 1:30—Hayloft Harmonies
 - 1:35—Friendly Mountaineers
 - 2:00—Saturday Hop
 - 3:00—Hall of Records
 - 4:00—Rhythm Rangers
 - 4:25—Musical Interlude
 - 4:30—Let Me Spin It
 - 5:00—David Rose Orch.
 - 5:30—Hawaiian Melodies
 - 6:00—News
 - 6:05—Dinner Date
 - 6:30—Sportscast
 - 6:45—Hillbilly Hit Parade
 - 7:00—Manning Brothers
 - 7:15—News from the Legislature, TN
 - 7:30—According to Record
 - 7:35—National Guard Jamboree

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THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



OZARK IKE



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1. Daub
 - 8. Equilateral
 - 13. Laconic
 - 14. Tumult
 - 15. Rub out
 - 16. Own: Scotch
 - 17. Ancient fur socks
 - 19. Army corps: abby
 - 21. Bazzares
 - 22. Stitch
 - 23. Silent
 - 24. Small fish
 - 25. Pronoun
 - 27. Worn away
 - 29. Go to law
 - 31. Supports for millstone
 - 32. Ice truck
 - 36. Hard wood
 - 38. Invent
 - 39. Low lifted
 - 42. Before plant
 - 44. Takes food
 - 45. Sanitation
 - 46. Incline
 - 48. By
 - 49. Automobile
 - 50. Bent
 - 51. Diminish
 - 52. Dress fabric
 - 54. Mark of
 - 55. Insertion
 - 57. Withdraws
 - 58. Ringlet

SHRINK LONDON
POISON ORIOLE
ROD WEASEL ET
AP AGES BAT
GOT ADAR LATE
SEANGES PINED
RAID MIST
LURID CANATA
OREL FAST MAR
CAD RUST GI
ANTESTER MAT
TIARAS REGALE
EASILY STOPES

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13					16					17	
18			19	20						21	
22	23	24	25								
27			28					29	30		
31								32	33	34	35
37	40	41			42	43					
45				46				47			48
49			50					51	52	53	
54			56					56			
57								59			

- DOWN**
- 1. Cooking vessel
 - 2. Quicksilver
 - 3. Age
 - 4. Donkey
 - 5. Ties in sail
 - 6. Sober
 - 7. Measures of paper
 - 8. Vases
 - 9. Morning: abbr.
 - 10. Excite to action
 - 11. Kind of duck
 - 12. Retards
 - 20. Heep
 - 22. 2000 pounds
 - 24. Icelandic tale
 - 26. Throw
 - 28. English letter
 - 30. Employ
 - 32. By way of
 - 34. Landed properties
 - 35. Six-line stanza
 - 37. Feminine name
 - 38. Lay
 - 39. Staffs of office
 - 40. Egg-shaped
 - 41. Pinnacle of
 - 42. Circular ice
 - 43. Fixed charge
 - 46. Slipped
 - 47. Diplomacy
 - 53. Obstruct
 - 55. Land measure
 - 58. Myself

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



By FAGALY and SHORTEN



HER SECRET STAR

By Bennie C. Hall

Chapter 24
The telephone chose that moment to ring. George stepped across the room and started to pick up the receiver. Millicent, who was standing nearby, laid a hand on his arm.

"Don't answer," she said hastily. "Make believe nobody's here. It's just one of those silly old patients and they can wait. If they're really sick, they can get another doctor," she added, as if that solved everything.

George shrugged her hand away and picked up the receiver, spoke into the mouthpiece. He listened a moment; then he said:

"Oh, yes—you're calling for the Harpers." And after a brief pause, "I'm sorry to hear that. I thought everything was coming along fine. I'll be right out."

He replaced the receiver and addressed Millicent. "Sorry, Millie," he said, "but it looks like our date's off. I've got a call to make."

"Oh," Millicent's lips hardened into a taut line. "Can't it wait? We should be back in a couple of hours."

"No. It can't wait. It's the Harper family, and things happen in a hurry out there. Matter of fact, I spend about half of my time there."

"Oh," Millicent said again. "If they're such important people, I suppose you'll have to go. But I'd planned—"

"Well, I'm sorry, but it can't be helped. And—no, the Harpers aren't important. They're just about the poorest people around here. If you must know, this isn't a paying case. It's just one of those moral obligations a doctor must fulfill. Sorry, Millie."

Again he felt his face burn with a resentment. "Here we are, back in the old routine," he thought. "Me apologizing all over the lot and Millicent all set to climb back into the driver's seat."

"Well," Millicent's face was livid with anger. "If they don't pay their bills, they have no right to expect you to drop everything and run at their beck and call. Such people have a nerve getting sick at all, much less at a time like this." Her

inference was that the Harpers had gotten sick on purpose, just to spite her. "And you've got no right to disappoint me like this."

"And why haven't I?" He picked up his instrument bag and started toward the door.

"Because—well, you just haven't. You're not even being fair to yourself, George. We've got a lot to talk about, and it can't wait. We've got a decision to make—an important decision." Although she was still more angry than hurt, Millicent's voice had taken on a pleading note. "It's a decision that will affect our whole lives."

George was at the door now, his hand on the knob. "I've made that decision. The answer is No. I told you so yesterday, but maybe I didn't sound convincing enough. Maybe I wasn't quite sure of myself. I am sure now. As far as I'm concerned, the divorce stands as it is."

"No!" Millicent wailed. "You can't do this to me. I won't be made a laughing stock. I've told everybody we're patching things up and getting married again. I've told them all the time I could get you back whenever I wanted to. I won't have them saying 'I can't.'"

With a deep sigh George released the doorknob and stepped back into the room. He went over to Millicent and put an arm around her shoulder. It was a gesture partly of compassion, partly of tenderness.

The significance of her last remark had escaped him. He was thinking that he might have been a little too hard on Millicent. She was crying now. It did not occur to him that her tears might be tears of rage. Maybe she did love him after all, he reasoned. Perhaps if they used some common sense and worked at it, they could recapture the love that once was theirs. The least he could do was to try. So he said:

"Millie, I'm sorry. I don't know what you've told your friends and I don't want to embarrass you. But that's not the important thing. I thought we'd both agreed that we'd made a mistake when we married. You were the one who wanted the divorce. Remember?"

She nodded.

"I was ready to sacrifice everything—even my profession. I realize now how foolish that was. We mustn't make the same mistake twice. That's why you must know how I feel about it. If you really love me and are willing to put up with being a doctor's wife, maybe we could start over again."

He was not prepared for Millicent's reaction. He thought he had explained his position very clearly. "Then we'll start right now," she exclaimed. "And we won't eat at your sweet little restaurant. Oh, I

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Colored News

The Cosmetologist Club met at the home of Miss Bernice West, 605 Tyson street, February 1. The meeting was opened with singing and prayer, the president presiding. A short routine of business was discussed. A donation was made to the Community Center. Dues were collected and the meeting closed. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Anna Whitehurst, 517 Sheppard street, February 15.

Good Hope F. W. B. Church, Winterville, N. C.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, O. C. Bryant, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Sermon by the pastor, Rev. S. Hemby. Subject: "Standing Alone With God." We are asking all members, ushers and choir to be present.
3 p. m.—Rev. Elijah will officiate. He will be accompanied by his choir, ushers and members of Phillippi, Simpson, N. C.

Rev. S. Hemby will officiate at English Chapel F. W. B. Church. The public is invited to worship with us in all services.

The entertainment committee of F. T. A.-C. I. O. held its regular meeting at Norfleet's tea room on West Fifth street on Thursday at 8 p. m. Rev. O. J. Rooks introduced the speaker, Dr. Stovall, who gave a very interesting talk on "Unity and Organization," after which two prizes were awarded. The committee has promised many new and interesting features in the future for its members.

COLORED NEWS M
Will the members of the Golden Link club note this change? Due to the weather our last Sunday's meeting was canceled. Mrs. Lucille Gorham will be hostess Sunday, February 6, due to the illness of Mrs. Elizabeth Davis.

Fire kindled by fire sticks or by a rope on a stake was believed by ancient Scots to ward off diseases in their flocks.

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Propose Distribution Of State's Highway Outlays

By LYNN NISBET
Raleigh, Feb. 4.—The rural highway research project, under direction of Charles Ross, has consolidated estimates of highway revenue and proposed method of spending into a composite statement. Findings are hypothesized upon passage of the bond bill and extra gasoline levy.

Estimated revenue for the next four years is placed at \$523,746,000. Of this amount it is figured \$246,936,856 will come from gasoline, motor taxes and title fees; \$26,000,000 from the proposed additional one cent gasoline levy; \$40,706,512 from federal aid; \$7,003,173 from the carry over balance next July 1, and \$200,000,000 from the proposed rural road bond issue.

Expenditures are suggested as follows: For regular maintenance and retirement of roads, debt service, and special allocations such as to motor vehicles department, paroles and probation, a total of \$172,186,511.

For construction and betterment other than normal maintenance, the figures are broken down like this: Primary road construction \$38,937,152; secondary and road construction \$31,866,016; municipal street construction \$10,609,856; betterment on state highway system \$7,500,000 paving eleven thousand miles of rural roads \$203,500,000; betterment work on 35,000 other miles of rural roads \$56,000,000.

This compilation anticipates a carry-over balance at end of four years of \$2,146,505—less than half the balance now on tap.

An accompanying statement shows distribution of the funds among the several counties on basis of area, population and road mileage—which

Declare Schools Need More Than Budget Permits

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 4.—North Carolina's school system needs \$102,799,671 more than recommended by the advisory budget commission for the next two years, the state board of education told the joint appropriations committee yesterday.

The legislators heard a parade of speakers tell of the condition of the state's schools, testify to the critical teacher shortage, and plead that no part of the school program asked for be slighted.

One pleader, Mrs. Charles G. Doak of Raleigh, head of the federation of women's clubs, advised the lawmakers with a "prophecy"—she emphasized she was not "making a threat"—that if the entire program is not approved, "you won't be back here two years from now."

The huge fund asked yesterday, coupled with the advisory budget commission's recommendations, would send the school budget to more than \$270,000,000 for the biennium. This includes \$50,000,000 from the surplus for state aid in building schools, which the commission did not recommend.

The school leaders asked for an increase of \$49,665,420, most of which would go to increase teachers' salaries; \$2,100,000 to purchase school buses; \$1,000,739 to expand vocational education; and the \$50,000,000 to provide state aid for school buildings.

H. Hiden Ramsey of Asheville, a member of the education board, declared that three surveys "have shown unanimously that approximately \$160,000,000 must be spent in North Carolina if we are going to give the school system the kind of plant it must have if it is to do the job."

is basis for distribution now. The formula will probably be retained but some changes will occur in exact amounts because of population trends.

New Liquor Vote Bill Is Proposed

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 4.—A bill calling for a statewide referendum on the liquor issue was introduced in the house today by Rep. L. A. Martin of Davidson.

Martin, a prominent dry leader, offered a measure which would give the voters a choice between continuing the present system of local elections on ABC store or of drying up the state completely as far as the sale of beer and wine would be affected under the Martin bill. The measure was referred to the committee on propositions and grievances.

Under the measure an election would be held on Tuesday Nov. 1, 1949 and voters would be asked to vote either for or against "repeal of the alcoholic beverage control act of 1937."

If a majority should vote for repeal of the 1947 act which permits elections in the various counties on the question of ABC liquor stores, the repeal would be effective in 90 days and the state would go back under the bone-dry Turlington act.

Pitt Red Cross Chapter Hears State Official

Leslie R. Boyd, state relations officer of the American Red Cross spoke at the annual meeting of the Pitt county Red Cross chapter at the Woman's club last night. Chairman John G. Fleming presided at the meeting.

Chairman Fleming was presented with a certificate for outstanding work with the local Red Cross chapter.

Boyd, in his talk, discussed the service the Red Cross is rendering to the various communities throughout the country, and explained the rehabilitation service the organization is offering individuals who are injured in disasters of various kinds.

Students Arrive For Band Clinic As Work Starts

The Eastern Division of the All-State Band Clinic got off to a propitious start at East Carolina Teachers College this morning, when approximately 100 students from more than 20 schools of this section of the state began arriving on the campus. A program extending through tomorrow evening has been arranged.

A series of practice periods for performers on various instruments is being conducted today under the direction of a group of band directors and teachers of music present for the occasion.

During the morning a concert band made up of about 100 pieces composed of talented students attending the clinic was organized. Rehearsals for a public concert Saturday evening in the Wright auditorium have begun.

Important Meeting At State College

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 4.—A conference on agricultural and industrial development will be held by the North Carolina Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives at N. C. State College on Tuesday, February 15, beginning at 10 a. m.

The conference, which will be sponsored jointly by the association and the college, will be held in the YMCA auditorium. Approximately 100 chamber of commerce officials from throughout North Carolina are expected to attend.

Features of the program will be reports on the work of State College's various schools and divisions by officials of the institution and a tour of the college campus, its livestock farms, orchards, and research projects.

Aldermen ...

(Continued from page one)
attorney expressed the opinion that the board was without authority to call the election without first receiving a petition from 15 per cent of the citizens requesting such a step. This opinion was concurred in by Attorney Frank M. Wooten, who was also present at the meeting.

The city attorney stated he would be unable to clarify his opinion until today so the board then voted to rescind its action and set the matter as special business at an adjourned meeting next Monday night.

Police Confiscate Conjure Medicine From Negro Man

When James E. Sheppard, 52-year-old Negro, is tried in Superior Court on charges of raping on two occasions Lillie Hines, middle-aged Negro woman in Greenville, he will be asked to do some explaining about two "Jo-Mos," small vials of conjure doctor accessories, one of them containing a lot of live beetles and other bugs. The other vial contained oat tails hairs in a gummy fluid. Police, who found the "Jo-Mos" in Sheppard's possession when they arrested him, said they had information that Sheppard sells the "Jo-Mos" bottles at \$5 each.

In Police Court last week Lillie Hines testified that Sheppard threatened her with a gun the first time he assaulted her, and that several nights later attacked her again.

NOT CONSTABLE STOKES

The John Gus Stokes in Police Court Monday on a charge of assaulting a female lives across the river. It was not Constable J. Gus Stokes, who lives on West Third Street.

WILL NOT MEET TONIGHT

The Kiwanis Club will not meet tonight. It met with the Farmville club last Monday night.

N.Y. Cotton

New York, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to 20 cents a bale lower.

Hog Market

Raleigh, Feb. 4 (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices steady to slightly stronger. Tops of \$19.25 at Kinston, Rocky Mount, Tarboro, Greenville, Wilson, Goldsboro and Washington.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, Feb. 4 (AP)—(NCDA)—Fryers and broilers steady at 25-26; eggs weaker, A large 48.

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, Feb. 4.—(AP)—The stock market took a sudden turn for the worse shortly before noon today. Steel and oil shares were the first to decline but weakness soon spread to other groups. Losses ranged from fractions to more than 2 points before prices leveled off. Brokers concluded that the lower prices were the result of slim buying interest rather

1 P. M. STOCKS

Allegheny	2 1/2
All Chem and Dye	185
Allis Chal Mfg	27
Am Smelt and Ref	52 1/2
A T and T	147 1/2
Am Tob	66 1/2
Anaconda	33 1/2
A C L	43
Atl Ref	33 1/2
B and O	9 1/2
Bendix Aviat	33 1/2
Beth Stl	31
Boeing Airpl	21
Burl Mills	17 1/2
Bur Add Mach	14 1/2
Cannon Mills	43 1/2
Case J I	53 1/2
Caterpill Trac	32 1/2
Ches and O	55 1/2
Clyde	136 1/2
Coca Cola	49 1/2
Coml Credit	17 1/2
Coml Solv	8 1/2
Curt Wright	49 1/2
Doug Airac	49 1/2
Dow Chem	48 1/2
Dupont	186
Eastern Alri	14 1/2
Eastman Kod	44 1/2
Firestone	48 1/2
Gen Mot	61 1/2
Goodrich	59 1/2
Goodyear	43 1/2
Int Harvest	25 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	9 1/2
Johns Man	38 1/2
Kennecott	49 1/2
Ligg and Myers	85 1/2
Loews	14 1/2
Lorillard	20 1/2
Mont Ward	54 1/2
Nash Keiv	14 1/2
Nat Biscuit	32 1/2
N Y Cent	12 1/2
No Am Aviat	9 1/2
Param Pic	24 1/2
Penn J C	48 1/2
Penn RR	18 1/2
Pepsi Cola	8 1/2
Phillips Pet	51 1/2
Reynolds B	36 1/2
Socony Vac	16 1/2
Std Oil N J	68 1/2

Stewart Warner	13
Tex Co	48 1/2
Union Carbide	39
United Alri	12
United Alri	23 1/2
United Corp	2 1/2
US Rubber	40 1/2
US Smelt and Ref	41
US Steel	73 1/2
Vanadium	21 1/2
Va Caro Chem	9 1/2
Warner Pic	9 1/2
Western Union	15 1/2
Woolworth	47 1/2

ENDS TONIGHT—
"REPEAT
PERFORMANCE"
with Louis Hayward

Saturday

RIOTOUS COMEDY!
WARM ROMANCE!
TORCHY TEMPOS!

ARGENTINE NIGHTS
Starring
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THE ANDREWS SISTERS
with
Constance Moore
George Reeves
AND A SCREENFUL OF SUITRY
SENIORITAS AND GAY GAUCHOS!

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"SCAREDY CAT" Cartoon

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St. John
"Frontier Revenge"
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Peggy Stewart
Also
"Dick Tracy" No. 6
"MY PAL" Comedy

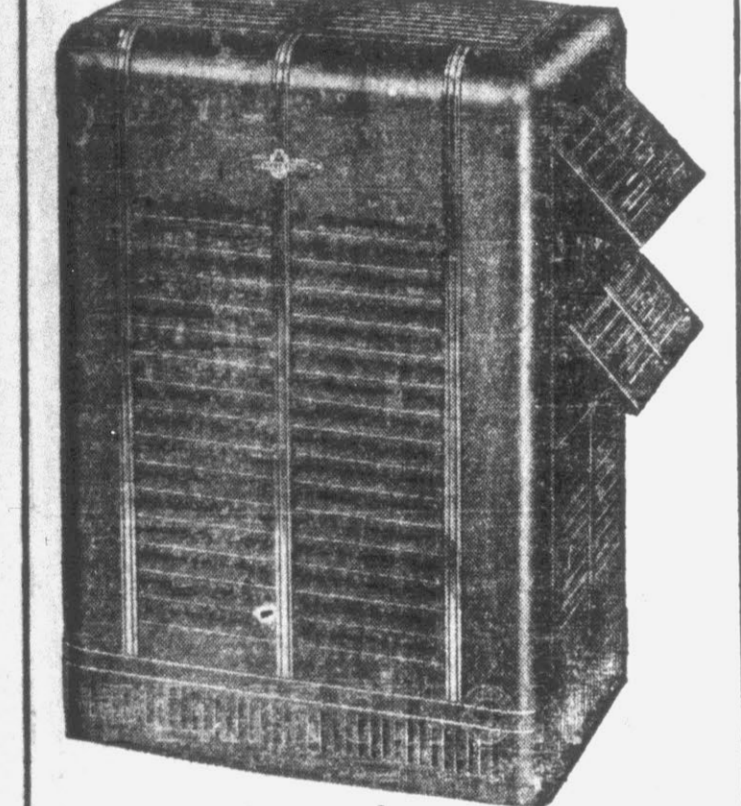
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College Makes Good In Polio Drive For Funds

The East Carolina Teachers College culminated its series of events for the March of Dimes drive last night when a host of college and Pitt County amateurs performed before a capacity audience in Austin auditorium in the polio amateur show, with El Bloom as master of ceremonies.

The show was climaxed when College President John D. Messick came from the audience and thrilled the packed house with his rendition of the Negro spiritual "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen."

Another unscheduled event was Bill Cope of England, a professional accordionist and comedian, who has been touring the South. Cope, hearing of ECTC's drive for polio funds, volunteered his services last night and was cordially received by the audience. Marie's School of the Dance girls made a distinct hit.

Although no admission was charged for last night's show, the appreciative audience donated \$165 to the March of Dimes, bringing to over \$1,000 the amount East Carolina Teachers College has turned over to the Pitt County polio fund during this year's drive.

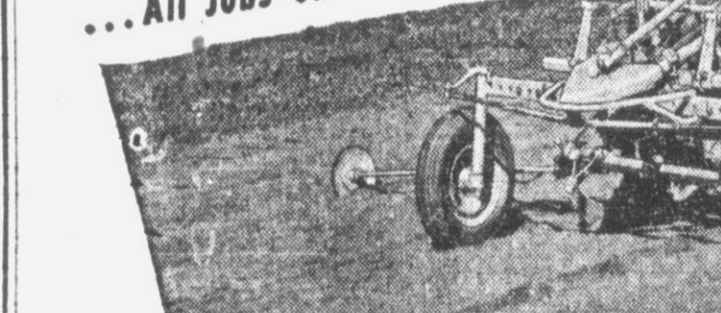
'One-Man' Rioter Given Prison Term In Police Court

In Police Court in Greenville today, Judge J. W. H. Roberts, found Raymond Whitfield, 33-year-old Negro, described by police as the "one man riot," guilty of trespass-

ing at the Plaza Theater and fined him \$15 or 30 days in jail, for disorderly conduct and profane language, 60 days on the roads, and for resisting arrest, 90 days on the roads. Whitfield gave notice of appeal.

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