

Hint H-Bomb Data Available To Spy

Gen. Groves Says Fuchs Had Access To Proposed Weapons Data While In U.S. With British Mission; Allegedly Planted As Paid Soviet Spy

Washington, Feb. 4—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, wartime head of the U.S. atomic energy project, indicated today that a top British scientist suspected of atomic spying for Russia may have had access to data about the proposed hydrogen super-bomb.

Groves talked to newsmen as he arrived at the Capitol to testify before the Senate Atomic Energy Committee on the case of Dr. Klaus Fuchs, the 38-year-old German-born scientist, suspected of passing secret atomic information to the Russians.

Fuchs, who worked with a British mission on development of the atomic bomb in wartime here, was arrested in London yesterday, the Federal Bureau of Investigation played an important part in developing information leading to his seizure.

Groves noted that he had said yesterday in Connecticut that Fuchs had access to "present and proposed" weapons data while in this country from 1943 to 1946 as a member of a British mission.

When a newsmen asked whether proposed developments included hydrogen bomb data, Groves said: "Naturally we weren't asleep on hydrogen possibilities at that time."

Groves was called to testify as alarmed congressmen demanded rigid new measures to protect America's top military secrets.

As what may prove to be the biggest atomic spy case of all unfolded, senators quoted FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover as reporting to them that Fuchs allegedly was planted as a paid Russian spy in the British atomic setup.

The senators said also that Hoover told them "immense atomic secrets" were known to the scientist. "It was known to the scientist," Hoover said, "of passing data on to Moscow."

Groves recalled the case of another British scientist, Dr. A. Nunn May, who also was accused of violating Britain's official secrets act while engaged in atomic research in Canada in 1945. May was sentenced to 10 years in prison by a British court in 1946 for slipping samples of uranium to a Russian agent.

Groves said that "between May and Fuchs—if Fuchs is guilty"—the information supplied to the Soviet Union may have advanced by more than a year the date of Russia's achievement of an atomic explosion.

"I would say that a year would be the very smallest advantage they got," Groves added.

Groves said he told a Senate committee in 1946 that the Russians could develop an atomic bomb in five to seven years if they got help, and in from 10 to 12 years without help.

He said it now is apparent that they got "a lot more help than was contemplated."

Musician Fined \$1,000 By Union

Hollywood, Fla. 4—(AP)—Edward Paul, musical director of Jerry Fairbanks production Inc., has been fined \$1,000 by the American Federation of Musicians and suspended for six months for supplying music for television films.

Paul said yesterday he is accused of violating AFM regulations regarding TV. President James V. Petrillo has issued an edict against any member working for a producer of TV films. It was said Paul said he has been a member of the union 15 years.

Educating Veterans

Today It's Big Business, But The Veterans Administration Says Neither Veterans Nor Taxpayers Are Getting Their Money's Worth; Some Abuses

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.

Washington, Feb. 4—(AP)—Education of veterans has become big business, but the Veterans Administration (VA) says neither veterans nor taxpayers are getting their money's worth.

In a report to Congress VA cites 258 cases of what it calls abuses of the GI education program. Here are two:

1. The board of directors of a jewelry-repair school bought a local supply company and sold supplies to the school at a 33 per cent markup. VA pays for all supplies needed by veterans in their training.

2. A radio and television school billed VA for lessons never given to veterans. VA recovered \$125,000 on that one.

Since passage of the GI Bill in June 1944 some 7,600 new schools have been set up to train veterans. About 5,700 are profit schools.

These schools are approved by individual states, not VA. They are turning out thousands of carpenters, brick layers, radio and television repairmen, dressmakers, tailors, mechanics, etc.

Demos In House Rally To Support Excise Tax Slash

Billion-Dollar Reduction Has Big Following Over Administration Proposal

Washington, Feb. 4—(AP)—Proposals to cut excise taxes as much as \$1,000,000,000 instead of the \$655,000,000 recommended by the Administration drew expanding Democratic support in the House today.

Some of President Truman's most constant followers joined in a drive for more and deeper reduction in the wartime levies.

They included some Democratic members of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee and a quick check indicated that the bloc, with Republicans expected to vote solidly for larger cuts, may take control and write their own ticket.

They proposed to add \$325,000,000 or more to the proposed specified reductions by cutting the taxes on such things as theater tickets, local telephone bills, and cameras and other photographic equipment.

In outlining the Administration's tax program in detail yesterday, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder called for higher taxes on corporations, estates and gifts, and the plugging of what he called loopholes in the present tax law. Snyder figures those increases would offset the proposed excise reductions and bring in net additional revenue of about \$1,000,000,000.

The lawmakers showed more immediate interest in the proposed excise cuts than they did in the tax-cutting features of the Administration's program.

The Ways and Means Committee has 15 Democratic and 10 Republican members. Three of the Democrats came out firmly today for more reductions.

One of these, Rep. Young (D-Ohio), said he was disappointed by the restrictions proposed on the excise taxes reductions.

"I think the Administration is on very unsound ground when it says that before we remove these atrocious and indefensible taxes we must first increase revenue somewhere else," he said.

Young added that he would fight for cuts in the taxes on photographic equipment and on theater admissions, which he called "the recreation of the little fellow."

Famed British Financier Dies

London, Feb. 4—(AP)—Lord Norman, longtime governor of the bank of England and a powerful man of mystery in the world of finance, died in his sleep early today at his London home. He was 78.

As Montagu Odlot Norman—the spinx of Threadneedle Street—he headed the powerful bank of England from 1920 to 1944.

King George VI made him a peer on his retirement as a reward for his long banking service.

Claims Army At Postwar Peak

Kyoto, Japan, Feb. 4—(AP)—The chief of U. S. ground forces today declared the Army had reached a postwar peak and with the Navy and Air Force must stay in "fighting trim" to help prevent war.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, spoke out against the demobilization at the war's end. He said it "wrecked the finest army we ever had."

Boy Scouts Mark 40th Anniversary



Official poster marking the 40th birthday.

The 40th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America will be observed Feb. 6 to 12 in every part of the nation by more than 2,500,000 boys and adult leaders. "Strengthen Liberty" is the birthday theme. The Boy Scouts' "Crusade to Strengthen the Arm of Liberty" continues through 1950.

During Boy Scout Week, Units will hold "Crusade Night" meetings when 1949 Crusade Awards will be presented. Representing the 12 Scout Regions, 12 outstanding Boy Scouts will make a "Report to the Nation" at Washington, D.C., where the Movement was incorporated Feb. 8, 1910. They will also take part in an impressive ceremony at Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

The highlight of 1950 will be the Second National Jamboree which will see 40,000 Scouts and Leaders camping together at Valley Forge, Pa., from June 30 to July 6, including Scouts of other lands.

Since 1910 more than 16,500,000 boys and men have been identified with the Boy Scouts of America.

Fifth Set Twins

Denison, Tex., Feb. 4—(AP)—Mrs. Henry White of Durant, Okla., has run out of names and Mr. White stopped passing out cigars long ago.

They've just had twins for the fifth time.

Trial Nears End On Mercy Killing

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 4—(AP)—Carol Ann Paigh's mercy murder trial was in weekend recess today while both sides readied their final arguments.

The case, first of its kind in Connecticut history, may reach an all-parent jury of nine women and three men before next Tuesday night.

The recess ends Tuesday morning when the prosecution opens its summation, highlighting for the jury the points brought out in evidence. The defense follows with its final arguments.

Then the state makes its closing statement.

Superior Judge John A. Cornell's charge to the jury is expected to take about an hour. He is required to instruct the jury on the legal meaning of temporary insanity.

Blizzard Sweeps Oregon Section
Rescue crews battled heavy snow drifts in Oregon and Montana today attempting to rescue scores of stranded motorists and marooned farmers and ranchers.

More than 50 persons were stalled for several hours in their cars and in a bus on the Columbia River highway after a blizzard swept over the Columbia River gorge in Oregon last night.

Notice To City Subscribers

In order to assure our subscribers against missing a single issue of the paper our circulation department will be open each evening from 6 to 6:30 to receive complaints and make deliveries of any missed issues.

Except on rare occasions when there may be a delay at our office, all city subscribers should receive their deliveries by six o'clock.

If you have not received your paper by six o'clock or a few minutes thereafter please call 3358 giving your name and address and if more than one subscriber lives at the address, whether one or more papers were missed.

Complaints will be received until 6:30, after which deliveries will be made by special messenger. After that hour the department will be closed for the day and no further complaints will be received or deliveries made.

We are setting up this complaint bureau in an effort to assure the best possible service to our subscribers and your cooperation by calling during the prescribed period will be appreciated.

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Lewis Opposes Fact-Finding Board In Coal Dispute; Virtual Rejection

Funds Allotted For New Farmville Post Office

Outlay For Site And Drawing Of Plans Allocated For New Building; Money For Actual Construction Awaits Action

(From The Reflector's Washington Bureau)
Washington, Feb. 4—The General Services Administration and the Post Office department have allocated funds for the acquisition of a site and the drawing of plans for a new post office building at Farmville, Senator Frank P. Graham was informed today.

Money for actual construction of the building will have to await approval of Congress. Graham was told the total cost of the site and construction will be less than \$200,000, but the exact amount was not specified.

The General Services Administration plans to begin soon looking over possible sites for the proposed building at Farmville. After the site is selected, the plans will then be drawn for the new building.

This was one of five post office buildings approved by the two government agencies this week.

When informed of the allocation of the funds for the new post office, Mayor Walter Jones of Farmville declared, "Yow! I'm absolutely floored. This comes as a very, very pleasant surprise. The good people of our community have been waiting for this for a long time. I'm sure the people of the Farmville will be thrilled, and the realization in the completion of the new post office will fill a need which has existed for some time."

Jones added, "I know the people of our community will be greatly appreciative of the persons who have helped us get this new post office, and its realization will be keenly anticipated by the people of the community."

The Farmville mayor said the Pitt county town has been striving since the middle 30's to obtain a new post office building, and several times during the period of years the town apparently has been on the verge of obtaining a new post office only to have it allotted to another community at the last minute.

He said the announcement this morning from the nation's capital that the General Services Administration and the Post Office department have allocated the funds for the new post office came as a complete surprise.

Nurses Debate Issue Of Federal Aid Bill

Some Sixty Local Nurses And Townswomen Discuss Measure Before House; Carr Outlines Pitt Memorial Hospital Work

An informal debate on the \$2,500,000 House of Representatives bill on federal aid to the health professions was held at the Woman's Club yesterday afternoon as some 60 local nurses and townswomen met to discuss the bill.

Miss Florence Wilson, president of the State Nursing Association, argued the affirmative side of the bill, saying that a one-year course in practical nursing, sponsored by the federal government, was better in the long run than a five-year degree taken in a nursing school.

Mrs. Stella Barbee, inactive nurse of the State Health Department and the first graduate of Raleigh's Rex Hospital nursing school, took the negative side, arguing if the bill passed the House "Oscar Ewing, Federal Security Administrator, will take over as head of the nursing profession."

Mrs. Barbee told the group the health department now was so tied up with red tape by the government that if the bill is allowed to pass the Congress, "federal aid to student nurses will result in federal control of the profession." She said she was more interested in care of the sick than she was in any other phase of nursing, that if the one-year course was provided, nurses would know nothing about their profession other than what doctors tell them.

Miss Wilson, whose office is at the nursing school at Duke University, said federal grants-in-aid to nursing schools would, in turn, promote private foundations' interest in the profession, thus enabling present schools to enlarge their facilities. However, she cautioned the group not to depend too much on federal agencies for funds—just to use them "to get respect from boards of trustees" of tentative schools that can install nursing training. She said she was not in favor of the bill, as such, but thought it was a boost to the profession.

At the beginning of the program, which was the regular meeting of the Woman's Club, Mrs. James Worsley presented Stuart C. Carr, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Pitt County Memorial Hospital, which is under construction now, and he outlined for the group the work as completed to date, and also, the hospital's facilities when completed.

He said the new hospital, located on the Falkland highway, will greatly improve the county's present health standards, besides enlarging present hospital facilities.

Around the 15th of March or the first of April, he said, a nurses home will be begun—constructed with the help of a grant-in-aid to the over-all hospital program.

In describing the management of the hospital, Carr stated that would be entirely in the hands of the 15-member Board of Trustees. There will be no out-patient facilities, he said, unless an emergency arises, the patient being admitted to the hospital only through the recommendation of the family doctor.

JUST WANTED SCALP
Munich, Germany, Feb. 4—(AP)—Police said here today a 37-year-old tailor had confessed to strangling a young German girl so that he could wear her scalp while prowling the streets at night disguised as a woman.

Charge Driver With Hit-Run
Police arrested Jesse James Garris, 25-year-old Negro Friday and charged him with hit-and-run driving. After he had collided with three automobiles at 14th and Greene streets. Prosecuting witnesses to appear against Garris in Police court Monday are Stuart Page, Dr. Joseph Smith and Dow Lassiter.

Babson Discusses Insurance Stocks

Babson Park, Fla. Feb. 3—Many letters have come to me asking that I suggest an investment which combines: (1) proper diversification; (2) an inflation hedge based upon low cost compared with liquidating value; (3) a fair interest yield; and (4) freedom from labor troubles. This last is very important. After considerable thought, I recommend stocks of good long established fire insurance companies and herewith are my reasons. Any of these stocks can be purchased through your local bank.

Diversification And Inflation Hedges
Insurance companies are actually well diversified and balanced "investment trusts" with a second source of earnings from the insurance business. This second source will often produce as much income as the stocks and bonds which the company owns. Furthermore, the purchasers of this form of investment trust should receive more income—and certainly more security—than by the direct purchase of most securities. For instance, the Home Insurance Company, the stock of which sells at \$35 a share has an investment of \$60 a share.

There are cycles in the insurance business. The cycle now is that of a period of good earnings, which give a yield between 4 per cent and 5 per cent although a large part of the assets are in Government bonds. Perhaps never before in history has property been so nearly insured to full value. The rates are not ordinarily reduced until five-year-average results demonstrate them to be

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Sabotage Effort Spreads Against Aid For Europe

Red Attack Aimed At Smashing Atlantic Pact And Marshall Aid Mounts

Paris, Feb. 4—(AP)—A Communist sabotage attack, aimed at smashing the Atlantic pact and Marshall aid, is spreading over Western Europe.

For the moment the attacks seem confined largely to France. But American sources here think the biggest drive ultimately will come in Italy.

In France there are two immediate objectives:

1. To prevent unloading of American military equipment coming to Europe under the military aid program.

2. To cripple France's effort to save Indochina from the Communist forces fighting the French Emperor Bao Dai are viewed by the French government as the spearhead of a Red thrust through Southeast Asia.

The Communist operation plan here in France is clearcut. A real grievance held by a local group is linked to a Communist political aim. And the Communists have real "workers' grievances" to exploit.

Wages have lagged behind prices. Months ago the government promised to lift the freeze order on wages and permit some collective bargaining. The freeze is still on.

The Communists have had no trouble getting Socialist labor unions to go along with demands for wage bonuses and higher pay. Often the Reds have maneuvered the unions into demonstrations against low wages, American aid, and the Indochina affair, all in a bundle.

Communist trades blame Marshall aid for low French wages and European unemployment. Work stoppages are real and damaging. The Communist official newspaper, L'Humanite, in one edition listed more than a score of them in the Paris area.

Communist leaders well-known in France have been sent as shock troop organizers to the main centers of the country. Dock workers at Marseille, always a trouble spot, refused to load ships carrying arms and men to Indochina. Supplies for the troops in the Far East often arrive sabotaged.

Responsible sources in Paris say the Red attacks will be met by the sternest kind of governmental action. Quick arrest of agitators in a recent Communist-inspired strike at the St. Nazaire government aircraft factory broke the back of that stoppage.

Troops already have been used to load cargoes intended for French soldiers fighting in Indochina. President Vincent Auriol has declared that supplies will be delivered to the men fighting Communist Ho Chi-Minh's forces, regardless.

Anxious Hours When Gems Lost
Los Angeles, Feb. 4—(AP)—Film producer Virginia Pfeiffer had some anxious hours after she lost a tin box containing \$100,000 in gems and negotiable securities.

But Dan Bobo, an aircraft worker, found the box on his way home from the all-night shift, and decided to get his sleep before notifying police. Miss Pfeiffer had it back last night.

She told officers the box fell from an airplane limousine taking her to Hollywood after a flight from Memphis, Tenn.

Court of Inquiry Studies Case Of Grounded Ship

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 4—(AP)—A naval court of inquiry is spending the entire week-end poring over the battleship Missouri's navigating and operating charts and logs, seeking to learn why the ship got stuck in the mud.

The court opened briefly yesterday, then adjourned until Monday after hearing one witness and admitting the charts and logs in evidence.

Capt. William D. Brown of Frostproof, Fla., the mighty Mo's commanding officer, and Lt. Comdr. Frank G. Morris of New York, its navigator, were named defendants.

Nightmare Of Death

A Memory Of An Occasion When Death Struck In The Dark Of Night... Calls For Help Which Had To Be Ignored, And Which Still Haunt The Writer

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

This Saturday's reminiscence has to do with a tragedy which has haunted me these many years—a nightmare of mass-death and calls for help which had to be ignored.

The German submarine campaign of early 1917 was at the awful peak which all but brought the allies to their knees. Our ship from the Far East, filled with Australian and New Zealand soldiers enroute to the Western Front, came steaming into a wintry Mediterranean which was boiling with U-boats.

Everything was game for the submarines, and they were taking a terrible toll of shipping and human life. Under stern orders of the British Admiralty all transport and cargo vessels were forbidden to attempt any rescue work for sinking ships. Instructions were to turn tail and run like the devil, lest the submarine also get you.

This was the period which produced one of the strange tales of the war—not the one I set out to tell you, but one which fits into our picture. Australian transports, loaded with troops and nurses, were heading for the Western Front un-

der Japanese naval convoy. A submarine struck a torpedo into one of the transports, which carried both soldiers and women nurses, and the stricken steamer was sinking fast. The Japanese admiral in command gave the order:

"Save the men first, and then the women."

A young Japanese officer, thinking his superior had confused the order, said to him: "Pardon, sir, but you mean save the women first and then the men, don't you?" "No," replied the admiral. "The allies have plenty of women but they need men. Save the men first." Well, they saved both women and men. However, under the Japanese code the admiral had dishonored his emperor in losing a ship. There was only one way in which he could wipe out the stain. He turned the convoy over to his second in command—and shot himself.

But to get back to my ship: Our skipper almost never left the bridge. I recall one stretch of 48 hours of

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 3366-6 A. M. to Room 1 to 6:30 P. M.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Perkins of Raleigh will spend the week with her mother Mrs. J. B. White.

Mrs. L. B. Fleming is in Wilmington with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Lee Church, who is quite ill.

Birth Announcements: L. and Mrs. J. H. House of Longley Field, Va., announce the birth of a son, Jasper Hubert, on Sunday, January 29.

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

Girls' Auxiliary of F. W. B. Church: The Girls' Auxiliary of the Free Will Baptist church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 with Miss Nancy Howard on Myrtle Avenue.

Cake Sale For Service League: Cakes, pies, salads, nuts and candies will be on sale Monday morning, prior to the meeting of the Service League, for those members who wish to buy them.

U. D. C. to Meet Thursday: The George B. Singletary Chapter U. D. C. will meet at the home of Mrs. J. L. Fleming, Thursday, February 9, at 3:30 p. m.

Third Street School P. T. A.: The Parent-Teacher Association of Third Street school will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

Attention—Lions Club: The Lions club will not hold its regular meeting on Monday night, but will meet in the college dining room Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

Wesleyan Service Guild: The circles of the Wesleyan Service Guild of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church will have their regular monthly meetings on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Circle No. 1, Miss Annie Turner, chairman, will meet in the home of Mrs. H. T. Smith at 305 S. Pitt street.

Circle No. 2, Miss Jane Hadley, chairman, will meet with Mrs. Robert W. Fennell at 304 W. 2nd street.

School Exhibit to Close Monday: The annual exhibition of North Carolina school children's art which has been showing in the local gallery for the past week will close Monday afternoon at 5:30.

What Do You Believe?: Is man a creature of chance? A victim of circumstance? Is he mere clay? Just an animal? A bundle of contradictions? Or do you believe that God has something to do with man? That he is God-created, God-breathed, God-endowed? On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Pastor J. A. Neilson of Immanuel Baptist church will discuss the question: "What is Man?"

Attending Conference in Greensboro: Miss Mamie Chandler, director of the Wesley Foundation, and twelve students of East Carolina Teachers college are attending the state conference of the Methodist Student Movement which is being held at West Market Methodist church in Greensboro, Friday through Sunday, February 3-5.

Circles of Memorial Baptist Church: W. M. U. circles of Memorial Baptist church will meet at 3:30 Monday afternoon as follows:

Armstrong circle with Mrs. Jesse Smith, 301 E. 10th street.

Heck circle with Mrs. A. E. Hobgood, 122 N. Library street.

Lawrence circle with Mrs. J. L. Winstead, 302 Greene street.

Moon circle with Mrs. W. L. Hall, 802 W. 4th street.

Shuck circle with Mrs. G. J. Bell, 236 Library street.

BPW Club Meeting To Be Held Feb. 9: The regular monthly dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Woman's Club will be held at the Woman's Club building on Thursday evening, Feb. 9, at 7:00 o'clock.

SOCIAL CALENDAR MONDAY

10:30 a. m.—Service League meets in Sheppard Memorial library.

3:30 p. m.—Circles of the W. M. U. of Memorial Baptist church will meet.

8:30 p. m.—Circles of Immanuel Baptist church will meet.

3:30 p. m.—General meeting of St. Paul's Auxiliary in the parish house.

3:30 p. m.—W. S. C. S. Circles Nos. 3-9 of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.

7:30 p. m.—Rotary club.

7:30 p. m.—Girls' Auxiliary of F. W. B. church meets with Miss Nancy Howard on Myrtle Ave.

7:45 p. m.—Valentine party for Methodist college students at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.

8:00 p. m.—W. S. C. S. circle Nos. 1 and 10 of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.

8:00 p. m.—Wesleyan Service Guild circles of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.

TUESDAY: 7:30 p. m.—Gallery talk at Sheppard Memorial Library by Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp, executive secretary of the N. C. State Art Society.

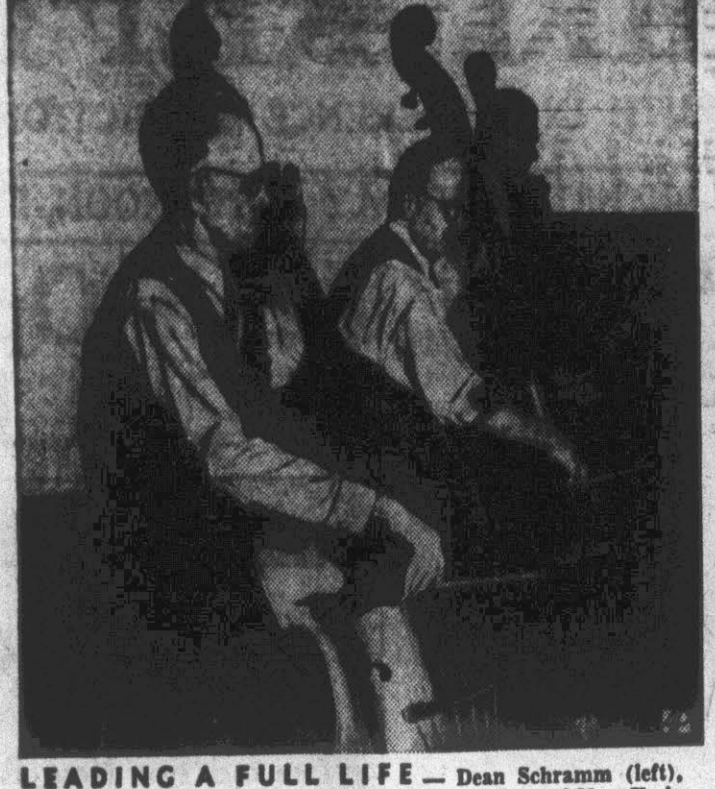
7:30 p. m.—St. Elizabeth's chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's church meets in the parish house.

8:00 p. m.—Business Woman's circle of Immanuel Baptist church meets with Mrs. Pauline Parkinson and Mrs. Eva Hawkins at the home of Mrs. Parkinson.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 148 of the Eastern Star will meet.

WEDNESDAY: 10:00 a. m.—Bible study class in Molly Brown room of Jarvis church.

3:30 p. m.—P. T. A. of Third Street School will meet. Dr. Leo Jenkins, guest speaker.



LEADING A FULL LIFE—Dean Schramm (left), 47, one of the oldest undergraduates at City College of New York, plays double bass with Center Symphony orchestra in free time.

Charter Is Given Falkland Scouts

Falkland, Feb. 4—The charter presentation ceremonies of the Falkland Boy Scout troop were held last night on the eve of the celebration of national Boy Scout week.

Wyatt Brown, chairman of the Pitt district of the Boy Scout organization spoke to the members of the Ruritan club on the Scouting movement and what it means to boys and adults.

Jack Hogarth, field executive of the East Carolina county, spoke to the group on Scout activities, and Jack Bowdy, neighborhood commissioner of the Pitt district, presented the charter to Willard M. Wooten, chairman of the troop committee.

Members of the troop committee are: Willard M. Wooten, chairman; D. G. Whitford, Willis F. Peaden, Edgar T. Allen and Charles J. Wilkerson.

Also included on the program for the supper meeting of the Ruritan Club was County Agent Sam Winchester who spoke to the members of the club on farm management and lawn recommendations.

Willard M. Wooten, president of the club presided at the meeting.

Newcomers & Removals

Mr. and Mrs. Alton G. Buck, who have recently moved to Greenville are living at 110 Manhattan Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox have moved here from Washington, N. C. and are living at 118 E. West Second Street.

Mr. Harold A. Greene, formerly of N. Y., is living at 510 W. 4th St. He is an insurance adjuster with James C. Greene Company.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Pearson, who have recently moved here from High Point are living at 207 Davis St.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Martin have moved to apartments at 405 Jarvis Street.

Grand Condes hydroelectric plant is rated at 1,316,000 kilowatts.

Fire, pastor. Postlude—"Grand Choeur." Clausmann. Monday, 3:30 p. m.—W. S. C. S. circles 2-4.

Monday, 7:45 p. m.—Party for Methodist college students. Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.—W. S. C. S. Circles 1 and 10.

Monday, 8:00 p. m.—Wesleyan Service Guild Circles. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Board of Stewards.

Wednesday, 10:00 a. m.—Bible study class. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—Intermediate choir rehearsal.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service. Wednesday, 8:15 p. m.—Methodist Student Center committee.

Thursday, 10:00 a. m.—Bible study class. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Adult Choir rehearsal.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Saturday, 10 a. m.—Junior Department Choir Rehearsal.

Saturday, 10:30 a. m.—Junior Fellowship. ST PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH: The Rev. Ernest H. Williams, rector.

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:45—Church School. (The film "The Blind Beggar of Jerusalem," will be shown.)

11:00 a. m.—Loly Communion and sermon. Wednesday, 10:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Minister. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

Jesse R. Moye II, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Prelude—"La Frouse," Raff.

Solo—"Mrs. Hoyt A. Minges, 'O Divine Redeemer," by Gounod. Anthem—"Father in Heaven, We Are Thy Children," by Severance.

Sermon—"You and the Heavens of the World," the pastor. Postlude—"Sit Laus Plena," Best.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH: Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

Tyson Bilbro, superintendent. 11 a. m.—Morning worship. Message by the pastor, "What Is Man?"

Hymn of the Month, "I Will Sing You a Song,"—The choir. 6:00 p. m.—Fellowship supper our young people.

6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship. The pastor will conduct the morning meditation program over WGTO each morning this week at 9:15.

Monday, 3:30 p. m.—The W. M. S. circles meet. Tuesday—Monthly meeting of the deacons.

8 p. m. Tuesday—Business Woman's circle meets. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Chancel choir rehearsal.

4:00 p. m. Friday—Intermediate G. A.'s meet. A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us.

BLACK JACK HOLINESS: Rev. J. W. Norris, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

Hermon Buck, superintendent. Preaching every first Saturday night at 7:00. Every first Sunday at 11 a. m. Every first Sunday night at 7:30.

PARKER'S CHAPEL: Paul Harris, Sunday School Supt. 10 a. m.—Sunday School.

11 a. m.—Every second Sunday preaching. GRIMESLAND CHARGE: Rev. G. O. Nickens, pastor.

First Sunday, Salem, 11 a. m.; Whorton, 7:30 p. m. Second Sunday, Salem, 10 a. m.; Grimesland 11 a. m.; Providence 7:30 p. m.

Third Sunday, Whorton 11 a. m.; Salem 7:30 p. m. Fourth Sunday, Providence 11 a. m.; Grimesland 7:00 p. m.

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN: Rev. Zeph N. Deshields, pastor. Services third and fourth Sundays.

Sunday school, 10 a. m., Harper Raspberry, superintendent.

BOYD MEMORIAL Presbyterian: 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.

You are cordially invited to worship with us. BELL ARTHUR METHODIST: Key Taylor, minister.

Services 2nd and 3rd Sundays. PINEY GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH: Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor.

10 a. m.—Sunday School, H. F. Tyson, superintendent. 11 a. m.—Church services every second Sunday.

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B. Rev. J. G. Moye, pastor. 11 a. m.—Morning Worship each first Sunday.

7:30 evening worship. Choir practice each Saturday evening before each first Sunday at 7:30.

11 a. m.—Sunday school all other Sundays. Wilmer Rawls, superintendent.

REEDY BRANCH: Rev. D. W. Hansley, pastor. Services each first and third Sunday mornings and second and fourth Sunday nights.

Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, E. C. Davenport, superintendent.

Colored Churches: HOLY TRINITY CHURCH: 9:30 a. m.—Church School, Mrs. Martha Reed, superintendent.

11 a. m.—Morning Worship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship. BYCORNERS HILL BAPTIST: Corner First and Green Streets.

Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, W. D. Miller, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon—"The Requirements of Man."

6:00 p. m.—B. T. U. J. S. Alexander, director. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon—"The Word Church."

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION: Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

Funeral Services For Linnie Everette

Linnie Everette, 52, died at McGuire Hospital, Richmond, Va., Friday at 8 a. m. after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Pollard, 1213 North Pitt Street, Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Rev. C. D. Patterson will officiate. Burial will be in the Congregate cemetery. American Legion Post No. 39 will have charge of the services at the grave.

Mr. Everette, a native of Pitt County, was a farmer and a World War I veteran.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. J. A. Pollard of Greenville and Mrs. W. W. James of Pinetops; three brothers, J. E. Jesse and Clayton Everette, all of Greenville.

Officers of the U. S. Public Health Service bear ranks like those of Army officers.

CHURCHES: MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH: Fourth and Greene Streets.

Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, E. R. Conway, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Anthem: "In Heavenly Love Abiding," (Mendelssohn), Miss Joan Yvette Johnson, soloist.

Sermon by the Pastor, Subject: "Give and Forgive." Observance of the Lord's Supper.

6:30 p. m.—Training Union. 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship. Sermon by the Pastor, Subject: "Man's Purpose and God's."

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Deacon's meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service. A cordial welcome to all services.

Deeds

Lewis Ayers and wf to Burton R. Ayres 10.

Annie S. Collins et al to James E. Collins Jr. 10.

Annie S. Collins et al to Elizabeth C. Tibbats 10.

J. J. Carroll and wf to William T. Carroll and wf 11.

Elizabeth C. Tibbats to Annie S. Collins et al 10.

J. H. Boyd Jr. and wf to Konstantinos Nicopolous 10.

Zeno James et al to W. L. Bessey Jr. (Timber) 25.50.

Land Investment Co. to Dewey D. Page 10.

E. H. Taft Jr. et als to John D. Grier et al 10.

WE THANK YOU

We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to our friends and customers for their loyal support and good wishes, since August when we took over the Five Points Grill.

We are Now Including The Following Meats In Our 50c Business Men's Lunch

- Veal Cutlets, with Tomato Sauce
Sirloin Steak, Country Style
Chicken, Country Style & Pastries
Breaded Pork Chop
Roast Fresh Ham
Roast Beef
Meat Loaf
Speckled Trout
Ham Omelet
Brains and Eggs

FIVE POINT GRILL

PAUL HILL — JOSEPH — HENRY, Managers

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Bookmobile Schedule

MONDAY: Wiley Clarke's Home—9:30-9:45. Belvoir—10:00-10:30. Harrell's Store—10:45-11:00. Penny Hill—11:15-11:30. Mrs. Howard Lewis' Home—11:45-12:00.

TUESDAY: Barnhill's Store—10:15-10:30. Pete's Filling Station—10:45-11:00. Oak Grove Church—11:10-11:30. Taylor's Store—11:40-1:55. Leans—12:00-12:15. Stokes—1:00-1:30. Whitchard—1:45-2:00.

Parents' Day At Pactolus

On January 17th, the Pactolus P. T. A. sponsored "Parents Day." This is an annual event at which time one regular monthly meeting is given over to four or more hours of study courses.

Finest Engraved WEDDING Announcements STATIONERY Invitations Reception Cards Visiting Cards At Home Cards Best Jewelry Co. "Your Jeweler"

Dining Hall At College Rates High With Restaurateurs

Serving 3,000 Meals A Day At Cost, Takes 'Know-How'

By JOHN SPINKS, JR.

Parents of college students throughout the country have heard their children extol the glories of their college life when home on weekends, commenting on every campus subject from labs to lacrosse, physics to football. Everything at college is "swell, having a bangup time," everything but the food, that is.

And here the student goes off into a jargon all his own in telling about the bane of his college existence—the college dining-hall. It is called by the student everything that simulates the well-known hash joint, "Ptomaine Joes" and "The Greasy Spoon," and other eating places unreconciled to the working man who has to eat cheaply or not at all.

Every college and university dining hall in the United States has been described thus by its student patrons. It is probably true of Slippery Rock Normal or Podunk Teachers, if they have one. The cafeteria at East Carolina Teachers College has stood up for its share of the epithets, also.

More For Less

Whether or not the ribbings or barbed epithets are deserved by the local cafeteria is a matter of gastronomic debate engaged in entirely by the student body. But one thing is sure, from facts set down on financial ledgers and menus. Students in the several schools in North Carolina cannot eat as cheaply a common menu as can the students at ECTC.

This fact is proven by statements

made at last year's National Restaurateurs' Association which brought together over 350 dining-hall managers from the colleges and universities all over the country. These men and women, managers and dieticians alike, compared their average charge sheets, calculated for a period of 12 months. The survey showed ECTC ranking between first and fifth, nationally, in lowest costs on an average expenditure per student. Last year's figure for average costs showed the East Carolina student paying \$1.20 for three meals per day.

Some Variation
This figure varies a little each way each year, depending, of course, on the costs of food, which have gradually been coming down in recent months. The \$1.20 figure does not mean that a student at the college here can eat a balanced diet for that price every day. Students are likely to spend that little perhaps only two or three times each week, with his other days' meals running something over that. But the figure is a good basis on which to compare eating costs of other schools.

Surprising Figure
Discounting the average figure, the student who chooses his food for three meals in a discriminating way, paying attention to the need for a well-balanced diet, can "get out" for a little less than \$1.50 every day, a maximum which most veteran-students have been striving for since their enrollment. That is a surprising figure, considering the prices of even the "working-man's special" plate served in restaurants and cafes in Greenville and surrounding towns. But at ECTC the student who buys wisely gets two eggs, meat, coffee and toast for breakfast, a choice of two and three meats, five to seven vegetables, bread, dessert and drink for both dinner and supper. But as the cafeteria manager, Paul Julian, stated this week, "The prerequisite for the student is knowing how to buy."

Renovations
Since Julian—a restaurateur of 28 years' experience in and around Norfolk—came to the college cafeteria in 1947, the dining rooms have been renovated to include new tables and chairs, a new terrace floor, new lighting equipment, and better acoustics from a new ceiling which absorbs the noise. The kitchen has been refurnished with new working tables, new baking facilities, better dish-washing machines and other articles which vastly improve and speed up the collective efforts to feed 3,000 meals each day.

Service Is Rapid
In order to accommodate 1,000-odd students who normally eat in the dining-hall each meal, there are two cafeterias with one line each. The North wing seats 300 persons and the South, 400—four to a table. Each line remains open about one and a half hours each meal, enabling all students to get what they want, eat it, and get to

their next class on time. And since most students want to eat as fast as is possible, the time-per-minute for going through the line is about six per minute, fast in anybody's establishment.

Julian says of the fare he and Miss Camille Clarke, dietitian for the cafeteria, provide: "Sure, its got a certain amount of 'sameness.' Anybody who eats every meal at the Waldorf-Astoria dining-room will get tired of that fare, too. I remember when I owned and operated a seafood restaurant in Norfolk I got fed up with eating there every day. I finally settled for a hamburger somewhere out in town." And Julian is not saving face when he describes the eating habits of regular patrons of one eating-place. He has his orders from the State of North Carolina to operate a dining-hall here at the college and is subject to all State dietary and sanitary laws pertaining to establishments of that nature.

Much Local Buying

Miss Clarke, Julian's assistant, is a graduate of the college, class of 1946, having majored in home economics. She is a native of Hyde County—Lake Landing—and has been connected with the cafeteria for the past three and a half years. She does all the buying for all the meals and provides a balanced diet in each. Most of the food is bought locally, with the exception of meats, which are bought from the Chicago markets through the local wholesale purveyors. All the perishable products, such as milk, butter, and eggs, are bought from Pitt County dairies and poultrymen, as is the produce, with the exception of fruits. Staples—sugar, flour—are bought from the State Purchasing Division out of Raleigh just as do other state-owned cafeterias.

Extensive Baking

The cafeteria does all its own baking, making the rolls and bread, cakes and pastries in the bakery just off the kitchen. Its own ice is manufactured in an ice plant on the premises which provides a cold base for milk and salads set out on the food line. These factors constitute an advantage that saves the cafeteria from paying middle-man prices, thus lowering the cost of each item of food.

Non-Profit Basis

The cafeteria is run much as were the Post Exchanges and Ship's Service Canteens on Army and Naval bases during the war—on a non-profit basis. The salaries of the manager, dietitian, the 31 regular-hour workers, and the 80-odd students employed part-time are paid by the state treasurer's office through the ECTC business office. So, regardless of how much or how little profit the establishment makes each month, the salaries continue at a going rate. Of course the month's fare cannot be figured to the last penny, which fact incurs a debt in some months, a profit in others.

But, Julian is quick to inform, any month the cafeteria shows a profit, the prices of individual items on the menu are cut to disallow the same profit the next month. It evolves into a kickback or pay-as-you-go proposition, an allowance in which the student profits primarily.

Student Help

The college students working in the dining-hall are paid \$78 per school term, doing work which entails working on the food lines, cleaning tables, sweeping up after meals, acting as cashiers and checkers, and work in the kitchen. They may either keep the money or turn it back into the business office of the college in exchange for meal tickets. If there is money left over at the end of a term, it is transferred to the student's account for the following term. The average working hours for each student is 2½-2¾ hours per day, depending upon his class schedule and how he can best sandwich in his working time.

Find Contrast

So the over-all picture of the current management of the cafeteria—the food provided, the cost of it, the general working conditions—is such to make the average parent, and particularly the East Carolina student, pause to wonder, "Are things so bad after all?"

In answer to that, the football team from the college made trips to other colleges for games last Fall. They came back to tell Julian they never had noticed particularly his cafeteria's fare before but having eaten in other dining-halls were "sure glad to get home where we can eat and enjoy it."

Graham Predicts Gray's Election

Winston-Salem, N.C., Feb. 4 — (AP)—Sen. Frank P. Graham predicts that Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray of Winston-Salem will be elected unanimously to succeed him as president of the Greater University of North Carolina.

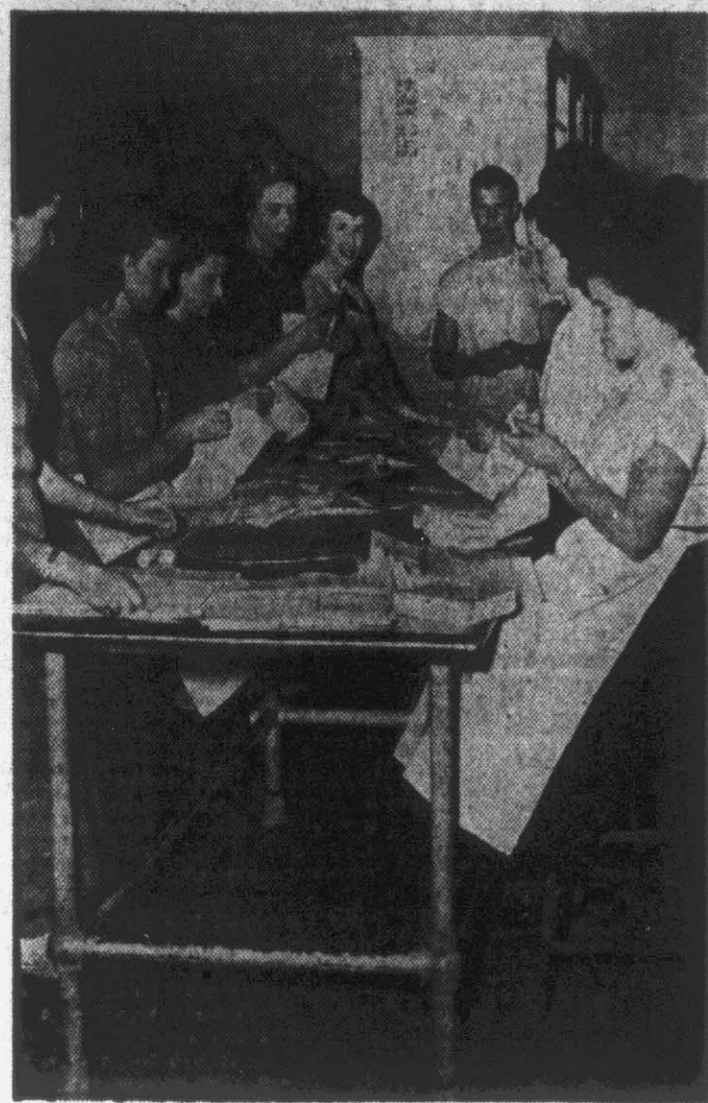
University trustees will meet in Chapel Hill Monday to consider Gray's nomination. He was the choice of a trustee nominating committee.

Sen. Graham made the prediction last night during a speech at the 61st annual banquet of the Winston-Salem YMCA.

He also said that atomic power, instead of being a destructive mechanism, "is tying mankind together for the creation of a better world in the atomic revolution."

Mankind, he added, "with a uranium bomb in its bosom and a hydrogen bomb in its womb," cannot afford to lag in efforts to create a better world.

"Belief in one God and the brotherhood of all men," the senator declared, "has become the most necessary idea of them all."



The self-help program carried on at East Carolina Teachers college offers a chance for many students to make part-time money to help defray expenses. Above, several students help prepare table settings to be used in a banquet to be served in the north dining hall. (Staff Photos by Roy Hardee).



In lines like those shown above travel the students who eat daily around 3,000 meals in the college dining hall. The cafeteria has two serving units which speed up the selection of food.

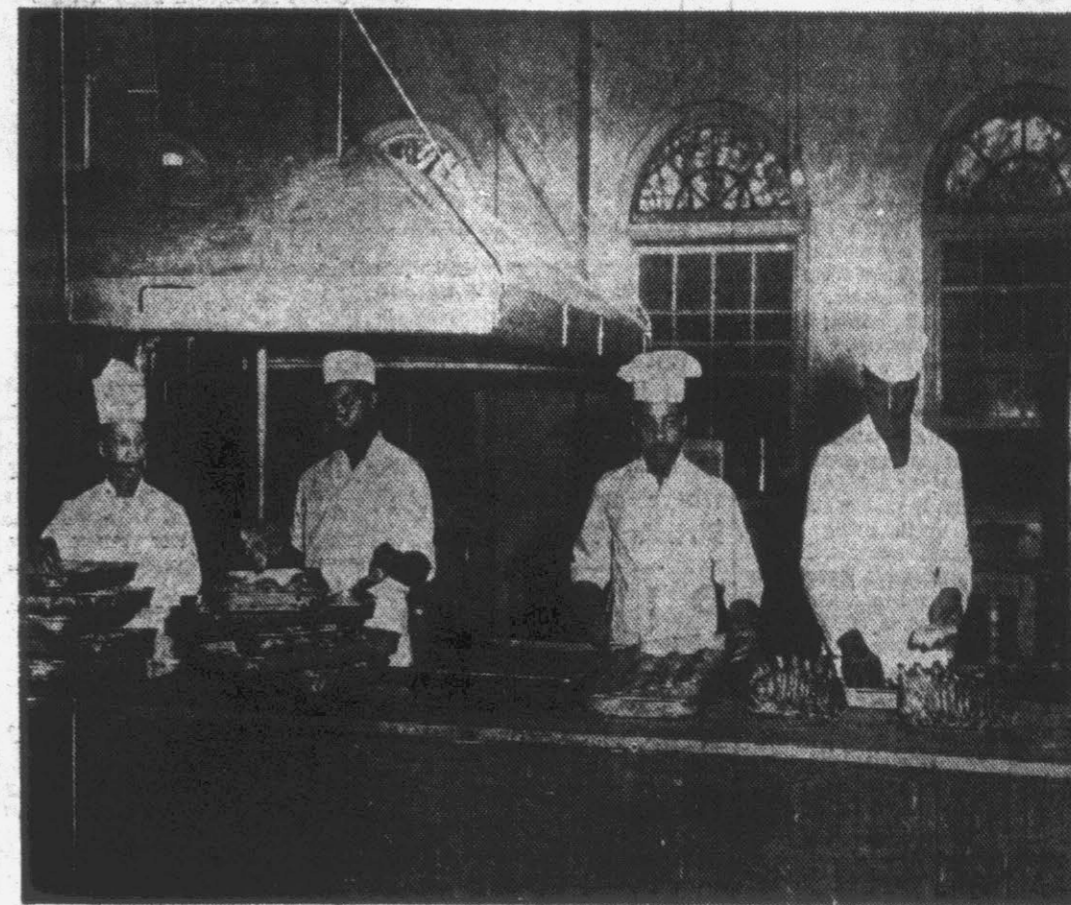
100-Bushel Corn Producers Of Pitt County



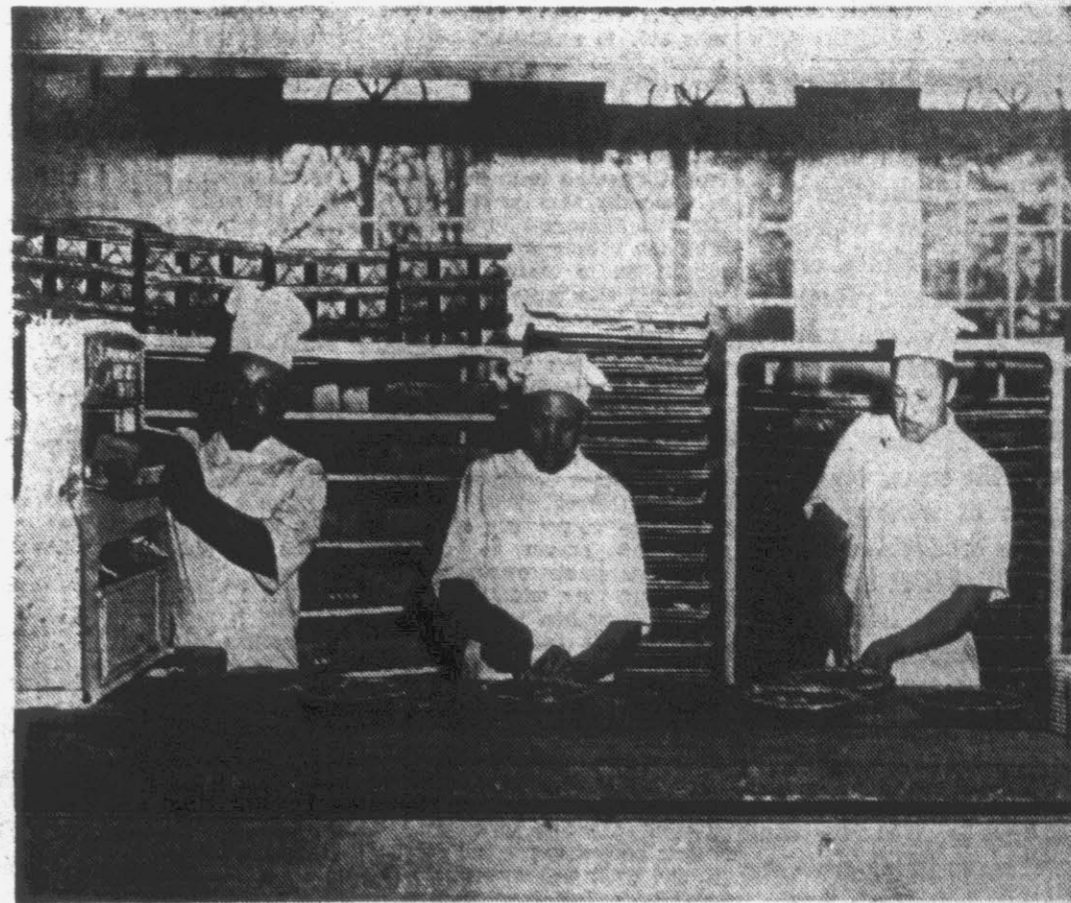
Pitt county's 100 bushel corn producers are pictured above as they were honored by the Greenville Chamber of Commerce at a supper recently when they were given plaques to be placed on their mail boxes, showing they are 100 bushel corn producers. (Top Photo 4-H Club Members) Left to right: Billy Perkins, Stokes; Brooks Mills, Chocod; Howell Bone, Pactolus; Charles Keel, Bethel; Billy Ross, Belvoir; Billy Allen, Farmville; Charles Vandiford, Farmville; Douglas Norville, Farmville. (Pitt County Farmers, Bottom Photo) Left to right: J. B. Speight, Winterville; Haywood Dail, Greenville; Ichabod Allen, Farmville; H. B. Randolph, Greenville; S. L. Dildo, Fountain; F. C. Taylor, Grifton; and L. S. Ficklen, president of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce. (Staff Photos by Roy Hardee).



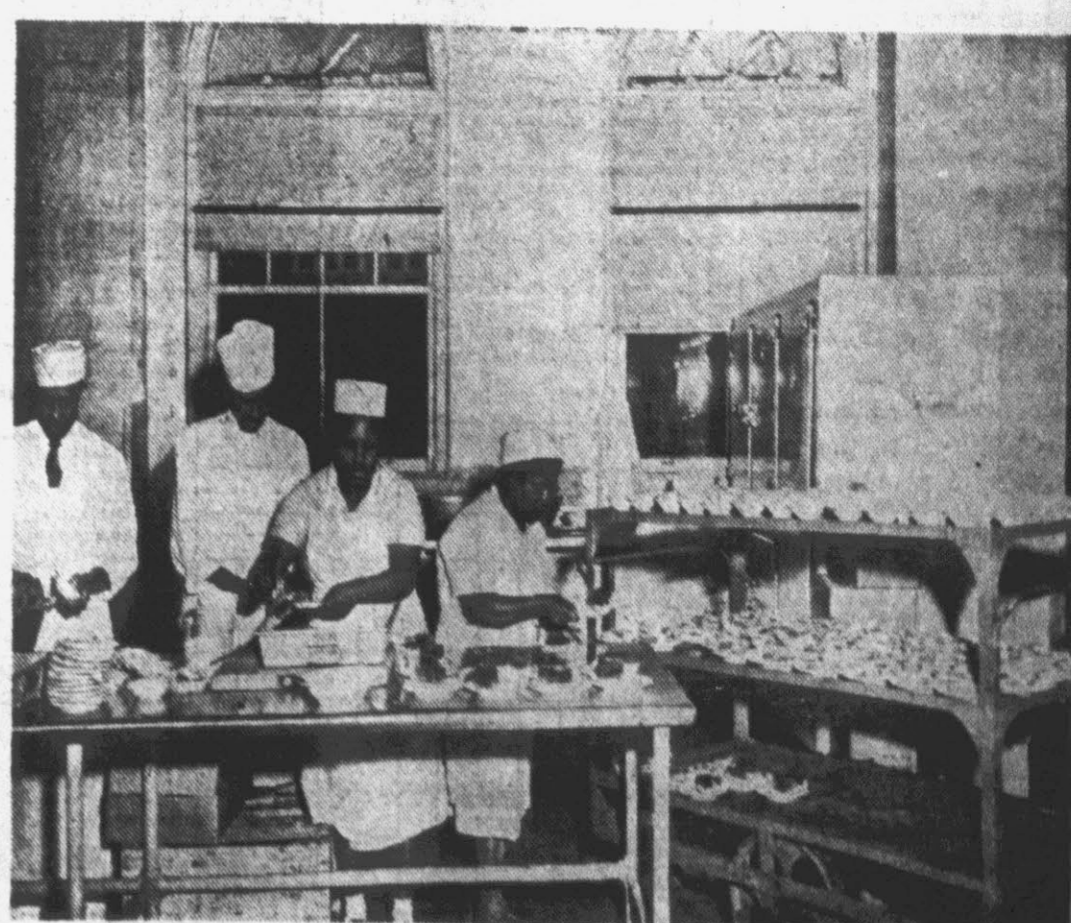
Of necessity, the college dining hall's kitchen purchases its supplies in large quantities. Flour, for instance, is bought by the car loads. Above is shown a portion of the storage space required for non-perishable items.



The evening meal is just being prepared by these cooks as they bring out the pans of meat and dressing which will feature the supper for the night.



Negro bakers keep the college dining hall well supplied with bread, pies and fresh rolls, as can be seen in the above picture.



The salad department of the college kitchen bristles with life as the hundreds of desserts and salads which are consumed each day are prepared by the workers. In the above photo crisp lettuce and jello compose the main items on the menu.

The Daily Reflector

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DAVID J. WHELAN, JR.
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Strength FOR THE DAY

THREE-LEAF CLOVERS AND FOUR

It is very interesting to find a four-leaf clover, but the world is full of three-leaf clovers. There are probably not enough four-leaf clovers in any one of the forty-eight states to feed one cow. The great milk trains which roll into our cities in the early morning are loaded with milk produced from plain ordinary three-leaf clovers. Four-leaf clovers are interesting; three-leaf clovers are practical.

Once in a while we find four-leaf clovers among people, and while they are interesting and rare and have about them an indefinable charm, the world is kept going from day to day not by its four-leaf clovers but by its three-leaf clovers. Any country worth living in is ruled by its common people. Indeed most of the progressive ideas have their origin in the needs, and very often in the brains, of quiet ordinary people who, because they follow the dictates of common sense, produce things that are useful. The average man of the street would deny any knowledge of philosophy, yet practically everyone we meet has a definite philosophy of life, and without knowing it many people think in the terms of the great philosophical concepts.

Many people take pride in the fact that there is one member of their household who is definitely a four-leaf clover. But if you hang around long enough, you will probably discover that it takes a lot of three-leaf clovers to provide the food, money, and comfort for the four-leaf clover.

SCOUTING'S BIRTHDAY

America's Boy Scouts observe the fortieth anniversary of the organization next week; a milestone which reflects only the highest credit to Scouts past and present.

Nearly seventeen million boys and men have shared in the training, work and adventure of Scouting. . . . America is the richer for it. A program of worthwhile activities is brought before our future citizens at an important time in their lives, a time when characters are being molded and healthful exercise is necessary for growing bodies.

There is still a need for more boys to have the advantage of Scout training. While there are more than 2,300,000 boys and leaders now actively engaged in the program, there are also many more thousands who need only a little encouragement and assistance to become participants.

On a more local level, the Pitt District (including most of the county with the exception of the Farmville area) contains 13 Boy Scout troops and a number of Cub Scout packs, all of them active. There is room for additional troops if more institutions opened their doors to them and if more men interested in boys, volunteer their time as leaders.

The very nature of Scouting and its services has always earned the approval of parents and continued interest of young men who have become associated with the movement. Today, the Boy Scouts compose virtually a cross-section of American life. As a matter of fact, nearly twenty per cent of the male population of America today has been identified



with the Boy Scouts of America. With a record of achievement behind them, and still greater goals to be accomplished, Americans everywhere are saying "Happy Birthday, Scouts."

PUBLIC FORUM

Discussing problems of interest to this community. In all cases names must accompany any communication.

All the world has its eyes cast in our direction. This being because of the fatherly position taken by our government in assisting them in their struggle to recover from the hardships left by World War II which, fortunately, did not force us to summon the aid of others. Because of our many resources, we were able to reconstruct our economic system to comply with its after effects.

In spite of this, does the world not sense the inadequacy of our solution for an internal controversy that seems to mount because of the many that possess enough bias and selfishness to fight with pride the pattern upon which our constitution is based? Does the world not also sense the probable failure of those who wish to show them that America is a staunch supporter of the four freedoms: want, press, speech and religion—without special allowances to pay? Will the civil rights bill which is now being debated by those whom we have chosen to represent us be defeated, thereby giving the outsiders who oppose our system of government reason to continue their unfavorable propaganda against us? Or will the idealism of our constitution inspire the opposers of these rights, causing them to withdraw their opposition, hence forcing the propagandists to bring to a conclusive end to previous campaigns against a government that vows equality to all.

Mr. Lawmaker, the eyes of the world—and the people whom you represent—are cast upon you. It is their hope that you will do your job and do it well without leaving

Somebody Told Me...

By L. J. (JACK) EDWARDS, JR.

Park Cummings in Collier's magazine decided that he wants people to know that kind of a fellow he is, so he answered a few questions, like these:

Q. You are skating, and somebody offers to bet you \$10 that you can't jump over a six-foot hole in the ice. What do you do?
A. I reflect that by washing my own socks for three months, and going without cigars, I can be ten dollars to the good just as easily.

Q. A friend, having attended a wrestling match the previous evening, offers to demonstrate on you the hold with which the Werewolf threw the Turkistan Terror. What do you reply?
A. I'd tell him I saw the bout on television.

Q. When you are at a party and your wife asks you what you think of that young thing in that green strapless number, what do you say?
A. That I can't see that far without my glasses.

Q. A close friend composes a poem which you think is terrible. What is your reaction?
A. A person cannot possibly have too many close friends.

Q. A very rich bachelor uncle of yours wants to come and visit you. However, he is boorish, self-centered, conceited, bossy, intolerant. What is your decision?
A. I think most people fail to realize that Uncle Tim has many fine sides to his nature, when you get to understand him.

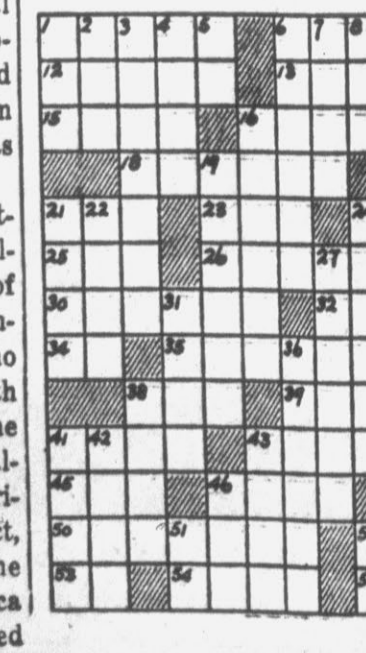
Q. If somebody launches into a diatribe against your favorite political figure, what do you do (a) if you are his employee? (b) if he is an All-America tackle? (c) if you owe him a bill which is overdue?
A. (a) I keep quiet. (b) I keep quiet. (c) I keep quiet.

the imprints of unequal justice to any. Such would not continue to force the American to hang his head in shame when confronted with the question "why." Should you do this you will not only outdistance the propagandists, but also strengthen the foundation of a government that is bettered by none.

William M. Nobles
706 Carolina Ave.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Organ stop
6. District in London
10. Exile
12. Decorate
13. Forward
15. Hindu queen
16. Lads
17. Country
18. Insect
19. Distasteful
20. Short
21. Artificial language
22. Female sheep
24. Small round mark
25. Late comb form
26. Cress
28. By
29. Incense burner
32. Greek ruler
34. News agency
35. Implement used with mortar
37. Epoch
38. June bug
39. Fowl
40. Obtain
41. Badly
42. Carven
43. Hint liquor
44. Variety
47. Very Scotch message
48. The elbow
49. Symbol for tabitium
50. Sole
51. Borough in Pennsylvania
52. Kind of cheese
53. Article
54. Flowering plant
55. Early English money
56. Surround
57. About
58. Genus of the maple tree
59. Proper
60. Porter
61. Dishes
62. This coating
63. Mexican
64. Peruvian chief
65. Profound
66. Indebted
67. Become less severe
68. Land measure
69. Pronoun
70. Bleah
71. Deputed government
72. Full of briars
73. Parasitic
74. Low foot
75. Genus of the silene tree
76. Goddess of the moon
77. Male child
78. The heart
79. Two halves
80. For
81. White



DOWN
1. Pyloric fish
2. Feminine name
3. Agile wind
4. Kind of cheese
5. Article
6. Flowering plant
7. Early English money
8. Surround
9. About
10. Genus of the maple tree
11. Proper
12. Porter
13. Dishes
14. This coating
15. Mexican
16. Peruvian chief
17. Profound
18. Indebted
19. Become less severe
20. Land measure
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28. Goddess of the moon
29. Male child
30. The heart
31. Two halves
32. For
33. White

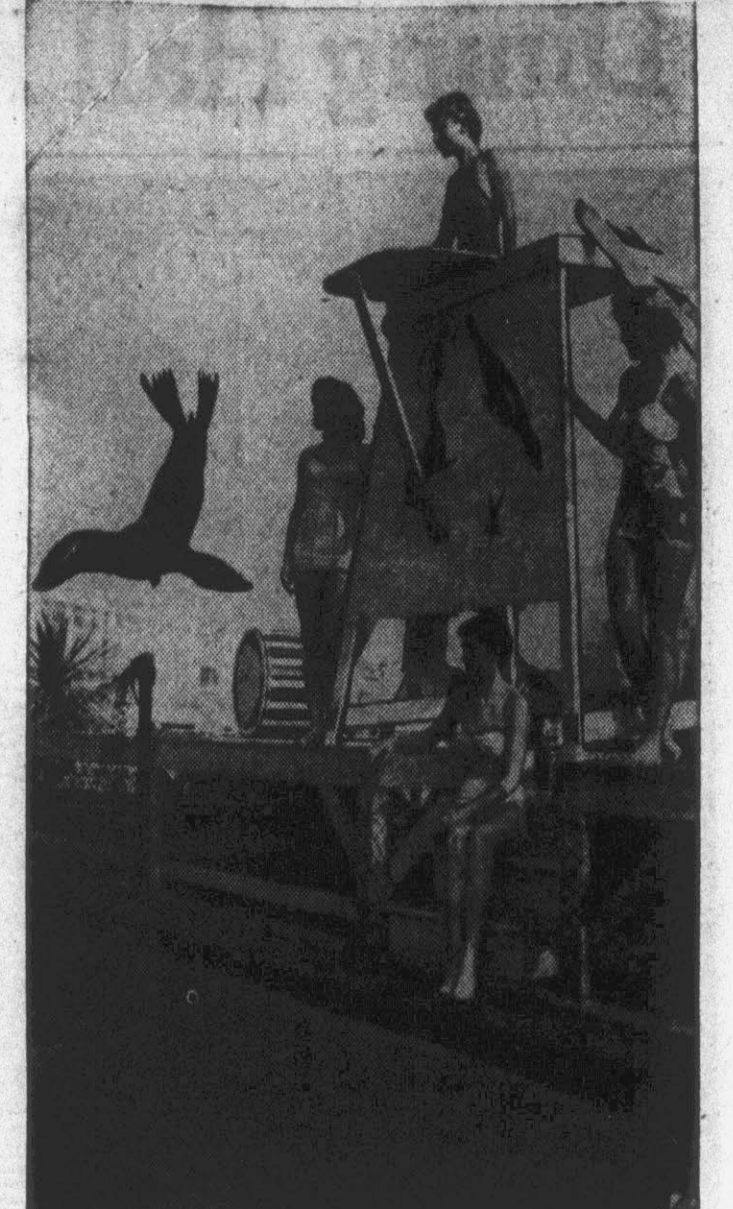
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Broken Lenses
Duplicated
No Prescription Needed if you bring us the broken pieces!
It won't shatter your budget when you break a lens... not if you have your glasses repaired at...
Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS
At Five Points, Greenville, N. C.

er wrath than that of an angry child, because it knows no control. The mere conception of this terrible creature shows mankind, too, has lost control of itself. What, then, can it expect of its baby? The hydrogen bomb is the last, best—perhaps hopeless—argument for planned parenthood in the political realm. Once it is born and turns bad there will be no dark closet to punish it in. But it can shut us up in a dark closet itself, and close the door behind us. And the hydrogen bomb will then be a happy, happy orphan. A child is a problem and people oughtn't to have one unless they can do so happily and in hope—together.

Washington Letter

WASHINGTON—About 15 years ago someone gave the Donnell Youngs a loom. They began weaving. Now the hobby has become an absorbing and important part of their life. The looms in the bright little studio behind their suburban home are rarely still. Mrs. Young teaches weaving during the day, says weaving is also her "night life." Dr. Young, a professor of zoology at George Washington University here, spends all his spare time designing and making new looms and shuttles and—weaving. "I wish everyone could have as much fun as we do," Mrs. Young told me. "When a hobby knocks on your door you ought to give in to it, let some of the drearier tasks wait. After all, you can do the dishes any old time." The Youngs have woven every kind of cloth for every kind of purpose. A recent exhibit of their handwoven fabrics at the university included everything from samplers to suit materials, silk scarves to upholstery textiles, curtains to coverlets. Dr. Young once wove some yellow silk with silver for an evening dress for the Youngs' daughter Barbara. Mrs. Young is now weaving a luncheon set of white linen and gold to match an heirloom set of white



DEMONSTRATING APTITUDE—Sandi, a sea lion, captured and trained by Capt. Homer Snow, director of the Long Beach, Cal., public zoo, executes a swan dive, one of his specialties, for a group of visitors during his daily exhibition.

Recovering From Swallowed Pencil

Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 4.—(AP)—An 18-month old Greensboro boy today was reported recovering from an operation which removed a five-inch mechanical pencil lodged in his stomach.

The pencil had pierced Eery Hall's stomach. Sternberger hospital extracted it yesterday.

RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



Wimpy Goes Into Liquidation



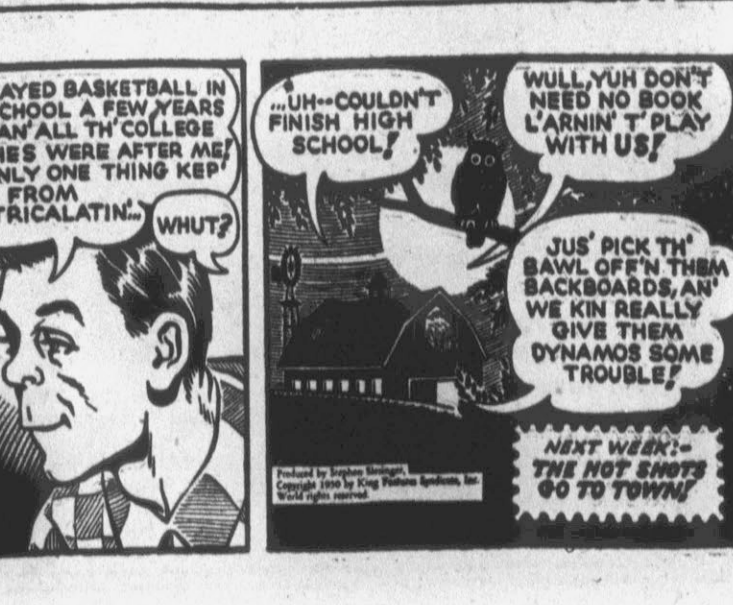
BLONDIE — By Chic Young



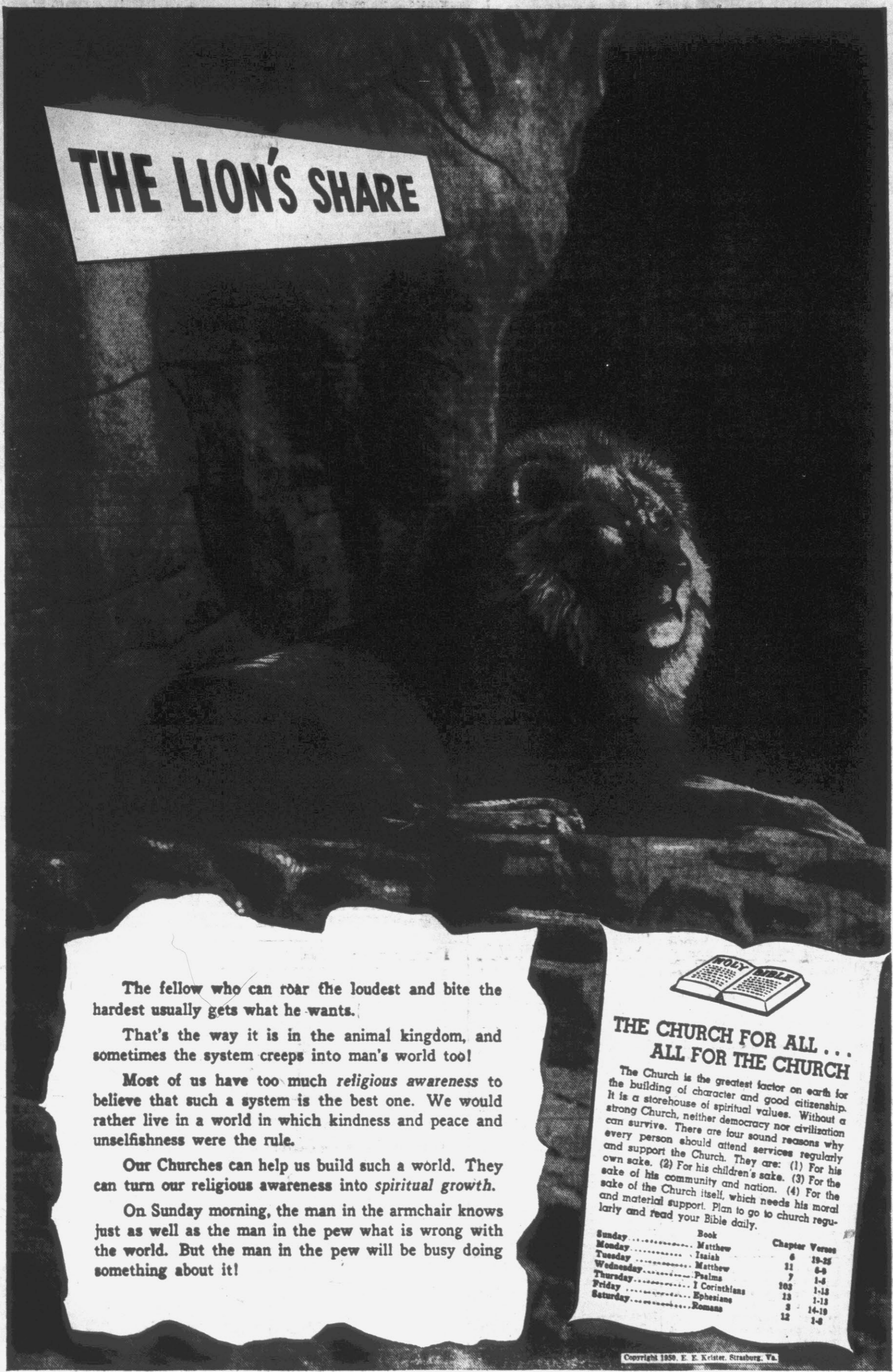
Nothing Behind the Ears!



OZARK IKE



THE LION'S SHARE



The fellow who can roar the loudest and bite the hardest usually gets what he wants.

That's the way it is in the animal kingdom, and sometimes the system creeps into man's world too!

Most of us have too much *religious awareness* to believe that such a system is the best one. We would rather live in a world in which kindness and peace and unselfishness were the rule.

Our Churches can help us build such a world. They can turn our religious awareness into *spiritual growth*.

On Sunday morning, the man in the armchair knows just as well as the man in the pew what is wrong with the world. But the man in the pew will be busy doing something about it!



THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday	Book	Chapter	Verses
Monday	Matthew	6	16-25
Tuesday	Isaiah	11	8-9
Wednesday	Matthew	7	1-4
Thursday	Psalms	103	1-13
Friday	I Corinthians	13	1-13
Saturday	Ephesians	3	14-19
	Romans	12	1-4

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This series of ads is being published each week in the Daily Reflector and is being sponsored by the following patriotic individuals and business establishments:

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Phantoms Route Edenton By Lopsided Score Of 46-19

Greenville JV's Win Preliminary

Farley Used Whole Bench In Runaway Victory; Dillingham, Haymes And Briley Account For 37 Points; Juniors Wrap Up 66-12 Game

Edenton, Feb. 4 — The Edenton High School Aces lost their second game of the season to Greenville's Phantoms last night by an overwhelming score of 46-19.

The locals were no trouble to the Phantoms as they bowed to three big scoring guns of Bo Farley's team. Forwards Jimmy Dillingham and Virgilus Haymes, with the high-scoring assistance of center Sid Briley, pushed in the majority of their team's total with 37 points among them.

Briley, a six-foot keyhole man, collected 16 points for his club, while the two forwards got 10 and 11 points respectively.

Paul Lane, the starting center for the Aces, contributed eight points for his team's losing cause.

The locals waited until a minute had gone by in the second quarter to get their first field goal, having scored only one foul shot in the initial stanza.

The Greenville team tried all night to make foul shots but succeeded in only three. However, this fact did not hurt the visitors' offense much since they seemed to make set shots and push-ins at will.

Joe Sawyer, a little guard, and Briley were the defensive stars of last night's game, controlling the backboards at each end of the floor.

Farley used his whole bench in winning the game with Larry Fie, Joe Clark and Tommy Pace, substitutes, scoring two points apiece.

The Greenville Juniors made it two in a row over the locals as they swept the return match between them, 66-12.

The Junior Aces battled the visitors all the way but were no match for their big offensive guns.

Three Greenville players scored in the double-column bracket. Leon Moore, starting forward, was high scorer with 16 points. Next in line was Donald Conway with 14. Center Wallace Conway and guard Joe Rowland got 12 and 10 points respectively.

Edenton's high scorer was Overman with four points.

The box (lastly):

Greenville	Fg	Ft	Pt
Dillingham	5	0	10
Haymes	5	1	11
Briley	5	0	10
Sawyer	3	0	6
Aman	0	0	0
Cox	0	0	0
Fie	0	2	2
Clark	1	0	2
Pace	1	0	2
Edwards	0	0	0
Woololk	0	0	0
Totals	23	3	36
Edenton	Fg	Ft	Pt
Morgan	0	0	0
Eason	0	1	4
Lane	3	2	8
Dobson	1	0	2
Griffin	0	1	3
Goodwin	1	1	3
Gardner	2	0	4
Bunch	0	0	0
Totals	7	5	17

Halftime: Greenville 20, Edenton 12.

Free throws missed: Greenville—Dillingham, Briley Sawyer, 3; Haymes, Aman, Cox, 2; Dobson, 4; Lane 3; Griffin, Gardner, 2; Morgan.

Bethel Basketball Trims Aurora In Double-Header

Bethel, Feb. 4.—(AP)—The Bethel Indians avenged Thursday night's loss to Snow Hill when they whipped Aurora last night, 50-32.

The Beaufort County boys were never in the game, allowing the locals to run up a 15-1 first-quarter score. Coach Walter Latham used all the boys on his bench, 14 in all, and led at halftime, 24-17.

However far apart the teams were at the end, it was left to Aurora's George Litchfield, a forward, to copy scoring honors for the night. He rang up 16 points which was half his club's total. For Bethel, John Nelson, center, and Fred Keel, forward, shared the offensive prizes with 12 and 10 points apiece.

The local girls won a preliminary game, making up for Thursday's close win over Snow Hill, in taking this one 35-22. Everybody on the bench played in the first game, too.

Mary Ella Moore collected 15 points for high scorer for the Bethel team, followed by Toddy Smith with nine. For Aurora, Nancy Stevens got 10 points, teaming with Sally Hollowell's eight to lead their club.

Monday night Latham's five plays at Tarboro in a doubleheader. Tuesday night, they return home to take on Winterville in a Pitt conference game.



A RUN TO A TITLE—The Riessersee Sports Club bobsled "Grainau" takes a curve on the Olympic bobs run, Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, to win championship of Winter Sports Week.

Last Night's Cage Scores

Rhode Island State	75	Rutgers	63
Wake Forest	67	Richmond	54
Hampden-Sydney	67	Johns Hopkins	49
American Univ.	60	Lynchburg	58
North Carolina	60	Maryland	56
South Carolina	43	Clemson	40
Tennessee	65	Florida	56
The Citadel	41	Davidson	34
Winston-Salem (NC)	55	St. Augustine	54
Erskine	62	North Georgia	52
Atlantic Christian	47	Western Carolina	45
Arkansas	51	Texas	37
Texas Christian	51	Southern Methodist	45
Butler	51	Wabash	42
Idaho	62	Oregon	44
Denver	62	Utah	37
Brigham Young	46	Colorado A&M	42
Oregon State	56	Washington	46
Stanford	55	St. Marys (Calif.)	36
UCLA	93	Fresno State	43

Pirates' Frosh Defeat Pam Pack

East Carolina's frosh team went on a second half scoring spree last night to down Washington high school's Pam Pack, 52 to 32.

Richard Blake, a continuous scoring leader for the Baby Buccaneers, led Coach Charlie Bill Moye's cagers second period onslaught as he gained the night's individual scoring honors with 22 points.

Washington's Pam Pack got off to a swift start as they led the little Bucs 14-8 at the end of the first quarter, but were unable to keep up with the rallying Bucs who led at halftime, 21-17.

The win gave East Carolina frosh team a record of eight wins against four losses during the current season.

The box:

East Carolina	Fg	Ft	Pt
Blake	9	4	22
Postas	3	2	8
Bennett	3	2	8
Jones	0	2	0
Guthrie	4	0	8
Clark	1	2	4
Blankenship	4	0	8
Fields	0	0	0
Klutzn	0	0	0
McCullen	0	0	0
Totals	21	10	52
Washington	Fg	Ft	Pt
Asby	1	1	3
Cherry	2	0	4
Knott	1	3	5
Homes	3	3	9
Fowle	5	1	11
Chesson	0	0	0
Hoyt	0	0	0
Woolard	0	0	0
Browning	0	0	0
Totals	12	8	32

Del Ennis Signs Record Contract

Philadelphia, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Del Ennis, 24-year-old outfielder for the National League's Philadelphia Phillies, has signed a 1950 contract believed to be for more than \$25,000.

Maybe as high as \$35,000. If the figure is true it would make Ennis the highest paid player in Phillies' history.

Midget Tourney

A midget basketball tournament will be held here in March competing against each other approximately 20 teams in Eastern North Carolina. Greenville coach Bo Farley announced this week.

Farley said he had sent letters to 40 different schools in this section who have midget teams, asking if they were interested in a tournament toward the end of the season.

The coach said February 25 was the deadline for filing a team's entry for the tournament. The games will be played in the local high school gym.

Eight Games On Tap Tonight For N. C. Cage Teams

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS
You're sure to pick out a plum if you stick your thumb in North Carolina's college basketball pie tonight.

There are eight games involving major Tar Heel teams.

The top attraction of four North State conference games is Catawba at High Point. Leading High Point has not been defeated in nine league games and Catawba has won six of nine.

Lenoir Rhyne is at Appalachian, Elon at Gulliford and Atlantic Christian at Western Carolina Teachers.

Two Southern conference games and a couple of non-family contests complete the card.

North Carolina State, leading the conference with a 8-1 record, is host to Furman, 2-5. North Carolina, 9-3, is at George Washington, 7-3.

Duke, never defeated on its home floor in Durham this season, will lay that record on the line against Navy. And Davidson continues a South Carolina invasion by meeting the College of Charleston.

Last night there was one North State conference game and three Southern conference games involving North Carolina teams.

Atlantic Christian won its second North State game in as many nights by defeating Western Carolina Teachers 7-45. The lead see-sawed in the first half, which ended with Western Carolina ahead 27-25. But after intermission Atlantic Christian went ahead to stay.

The Citadel upset Davidson, 41-34. Both clubs scored 14 goals, but the Citadel's 13-6 superiority in the foul department was the difference.

The other two Southern conference games went as expected.

After a nip and tuck first half, Wake Forest moved ahead to defeat Richmond 67-54.

North Carolina defeated Maryland 69-56. Maryland took an early 11-6 lead but the Tar Heels then made 11 straight points for a lead they never gave up.

LaMotta Scores Tune-Up Victory

Detroit, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Middleweight champion Jake La Motta came up last night with a two-fisted answer to those who said he was slipping as a fighter.

The Bronx, N. Y. titleholder hung up a ninth round technical knockout over Dick Wagner of Portland, Ore., in a bruising battle at Olympia Stadium.

High scorer was Fred Lou Mayo with 16 points to put the clincher on Pernell Tripp's floor game. Leading the visitor's offense was S. Gaskins, who also scored 16 points.

It was supposed to be a fairly easy go for Jake and just the first of a series of tuneup fights for La Motta's projected title defense in June.

But a crowd of 11,440 which paid a gross gate of \$25,902 saw the dead-game Wagner make a fight out of it until 2:40 of the ninth round when Referee Clarence Rosen stopped the massacre.

Jake, 13-5 favorite at ringtime, was held on fairly even terms through the first four rounds last night but then began to move to the front. By the seventh round he was hitting Wagner hard and often.

Jake battered Wagner around the ring in the eighth and late in the round begged referee Clarence Rosen to stop the fight. Rosen ordered the two to keep fighting.

La Motta wound things up in a hurry in the ninth. He hit Wagner with everything he had but could not floor the game Oregon boy.

Kinston Hoopsters Lead Conference

Three-Time Champs Again Pace Northeastern Loop With Perfect 7-0 Record; Phantoms' 3-5 Record Is Fifth

By BERT MOYE
Coach Amos Sexton's Red Devils of Grainger high school in Kinston, Northeastern Conference basketball champions for the past three seasons, are currently leading all the other clubs in the conference in games played through Friday, February 3, with a perfect record of seven wins and no losses.

Following close behind the Red Devils is the Pam Pack of Washington, high school with a record of six wins and one loss, that loss being to the Kinston Red Devils. The New Bern Bears with a 5-3 record are in third place, the Elizabeth City Yellow Jackets with a 4-3 record are in fourth place, fifth place is held down by the Greenville Phantoms with a 3-5 record, sixth place by Roanoke Rapids Yellow Jackets with a 1-7 record and seventh place by the Edenton Aces, who have a record of seven losses and no wins thus far in Northeastern Conference competition.

In the seven wins made by the Kinston Red Devils to date they have defeated Greenville twice, New Bern twice and Washington, Elizabeth City and Roanoke Rapids once each. They have scored a total of 380 points thus far this season while holding their opponents to 219.

The second place Washington Pam Pack have registered two wins against Edenton and one each against Greenville, New Bern, Elizabeth City and Roanoke Rapids. Their only loss this season has been to the Kinston Red Devils. They have scored a total of 328 points while holding their opponents to 239.

The third place New Bern club has won two contests from Roanoke Rapids and one each from Greenville, Edenton and Elizabeth City. Their losses include two to Kinston and one to Washington. They have scored a total of 288 points while their opponents have scored 273.

The fourth place Elizabeth City Yellow Jackets have registered two wins against Roanoke Rapids and one each to Washington and one each to New Bern. They have scored a total of 197 points in their seven games while their opponents have made a total of 386 points.

Five more games remain on the conference schedule for each of the clubs prior to the annual Northeastern Conference tournament which gets underway here in Greenville for three days beginning Feb. 23.

The following is the standing of the Northeastern Conference teams including all games played through February 3rd:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Kinston	7	0	1.000
Washington	6	1	.857
New Bern	5	3	.625
Elizabeth City	4	3	.571
Greenville	3	5	.375
Roanoke Rapids	1	7	.125
Edenton	0	7	.000

Belvoir, Chicod Divide Last Night's Twin Bill

Belvoir, Feb. 4.—Belvoir basketball teams split a double-header with Chicod last night as the boys continued on the downward trail, losing 41-35. The girls won the opener 45-31.

The girls made last night's game victory No. 3 as they got off a fast start, leading at the first quarter, 13-5 and at the half 22-10. They increased this margin in the second half, pulling away toward the final goal by 15 points.

High scorer was Fred Lou Mayo with 16 points to put the clincher on Pernell Tripp's floor game. Leading the visitor's offense was S. Gaskins, who also scored 16 points.

Ayden's Championship Grid Team Honored At Thursday Banquet

Ayden, Feb. 4.—Co-Captains and most valuable players of last fall's high school football team were awarded special trophies Thursday night at a banquet for the whole team sponsored by the Rotary and Lions Clubs.

Approximately 90 persons, including members of the team, were present in the Masonic hall to hear Dick Peacock, coach of State College's football team, speak and present trophies of last year's State-Wake Forest game.

The former State center presented the trophies to co-captain R. H. Mason and Terry Bullock for their work on last season's club. Most valuable player award went to guard Walter Meeks. Other trophies were awarded to Leonard Bullock, most valuable back, and Greg Davis, most valuable lineman for the team.

Bill Thompson, State's varsity tailback was present to assist Peacock in awarding the trophies.

D. H. Conley, superintendent of Pitt county schools, awarded a trophy to Coach Stuart Tripp for his outstanding work in bringing home the championship of the Coastal Athletic Conference.

Grid Scouts Beat Path To Door Of Prep School Backfield Performer

Rising Star, Tex.—(AP)—To say the college football scouts are beating a path to the door of one Buck Gibson would be putting it mildly. It's a stampede.

Gibson played for a small high school but in 12 games last season he rolled up 2,577 yards carrying the ball. A fellow who can average almost 215 yards per game certainly can be used in college.

Gibson, now a senior, weighs 162 pounds and is as fast as a jack rabbit on his native plains.

In carrying Rising Star to the class B district championship of the Texas Interscholastic League, Buck rolled up 2,275 yards. In the district clincher against Early High School he accounted for 346 yards and five touchdowns. His runs for scores were 50, 54, 6, 73 and 43 yards.

In the bi-district game with Valley Mills he raced to 230 yards and three touchdowns, one on an 80-yard dash. In the regional game against Rule, Gibson made three touchdowns, and accounted for 102 yards rushing.

Johnny Long Keeps An Eye On Boxers' Diet



Members of Coach Johnny Long's boxing team were caught by the Daily Reflector's photographer as they sat at their training table. Dr. N. M. Jorgenson, East Carolina's athletic director, has announced acceptance of a Southern Conference invitation to participate in the boxing tournament at Columbia, S. C., in March.

Boxing Bucs Accept Bid To Southern Conference Event

Dr. N. M. Jorgenson, athletic director of East Carolina Teachers College, announced yesterday that East Carolina's boxing team had received and accepted an invitation to the three-day Southern Conference boxing tournament to be held in Columbia, S.C., March 16, 17 and 18.

A tentative bid to the tournament had been rumored for sometime, and was confirmed yesterday as Jorgenson stated he had received a letter extending an invitation to East Carolina, from Rex Enright, athletic director at the University of South Carolina, who will act as hosts to the tournament.

Seven major colleges, including East Carolina, have already accepted bids to the tournament, and two more may be added. Those schools already accepting bids are Southern conference's Louisiana State, University of Miami, and Mississippi Southern, and Southern conference's University of Maryland, The Citadel, and University of South Carolina, along with East Carolina.

The two teams who have not yet accepted, but who may participate, are University of Virginia and Catholic University.

East Carolina's up-and-coming ring team, coached by Johnny Long, former world's welterweight contender, has made very high impressions in the intercollegiate boxing circles this year, while boxing two Southern conference schools, The Citadel and University of South Carolina, to very close decisions. Recently, they lost a very close return match here to South Carolina, Southern conference's defending boxing champions, by the score of 4 to 3.

Dallas O. Blackiston, "Blackie," as he is familiarly known in baseball circles, business manager of the Greenville baseball club, special guest at the Kiwanis Club's supper meeting last night, outlined some of the plans for having a winning ball club in Greenville this summer. The club will be known as the "Robins" this year. C. K. Beatty, program chairman, introduced the baseball executive. President Tige Gardner presided.

Director J. Bryan Brown announced that he will entertain the Kiwanis officers and directors at supper at the American Legion Home next Tuesday night at 7 o'clock.

Club Manager Outlines Plans

CUP FAIRINGS
New York, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Pairings for this year's Davis Cup tennis competition between 26 nations were to be made today in the United Nations office building. Trygve Lie, secretary general of the U. N., was to preside at the drawing.

A total of 52 baseball players have been named to the sport's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y.

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GIVING ALL FOR THE SCHOOL — Grand Island, Neb., high school cheer leaders appear to have lost their legs during a precision movement urging basketball team to victory.

WANT ADS

Rates 20 per word, minimum charge 50c for 20 words, one insertion; two insertions, 90c; three insertions, \$1.20; six insertions, \$2.25; one month \$9.95. Indented lines known as classified display, or large or size type, double price.

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Manufactured by
Eastern Brick And Tile Co., Inc.
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WEATHERSTRIP AND INSULATE
your home so that you may save fuel and have comfort. This winter work and material guaranteed. Free estimate. Call 2236. C. L. LADTON CO. 8-30-1f

FREE REMOVAL - DEAD AND
disabled horses, mules, cows and hogs. Phone 3161, Greenville, N. C. Norfolk Tallow Co., Inc. 12-9-1f

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SEKED BABY CHICKS—WE ARE
now offering sexed chicks. Hatcheries each Tuesday. Chicks are cheaper. Buy your chicks now or book them for later delivery. Feed "Wayne" starter and grower this year for faster growth. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, across from City Hall, Greenville, N. C. 27-eod-3

JIMBO WILLIAMS SHOE SHOPS,
N. Evans Street and 808 Dickinson Avenue. Best shoe repairing and materials. Specialize in luggage and harness repairing. Pick up 4121 and delivery service free. Phones 4121 and 3785. Feb. 1-1mo.

ATTENTION HOUSE WIVES!
Buy your fresh country eggs at Pitts FCX, 40c a doz. 1-1-1f

SWEET POTATOES—WE NEED
several thousand bushels of cured sweet potatoes each week. Call or phone us before selling. Carolina Produce Distributors, 800 Clark Street, Phone 2517. 11-22-1f

FENCE POSTS - LET US STOP
your fence post worries. Have them treated. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture tests show 20 to 30 years service. We treat for you or sell to you. We make deliveries. Williamson Treating Plant, Phone 2403, Williamson, N. C. 1-19-1f

FOR GOOD COUNTRY SAUSAGE,
both bulk and link. Call Honeycutt's. Dial 3173 and 3174. 30-12

BUY A GOOD INVESTMENT
Nice three-apartment house, No. 403 East 8th street. Just back of the college, good neighborhood and will always rent. Two 3-room apartments, individual baths and separate entrances on second floor, 3 bed rooms, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, and two baths on first floor. All three apartments wired for electric ranges and gas services, separate meters and heat. All three apartments recently reworked with complete interior decorations. D. L. Turnage, Realtor L. E. Turnage, Jr., Assistant 511 Evans St., Phone 2715 3-2

PAINT - PAINT - PAINT -
All colors. \$1.98. Lined oil. \$2.35. UNITED SURPLUS COMPANY, 629 Dickinson Ave., Dial 4155. 3-6

Newest on the lot at Flanagan's! A 1949 Custom Ford Club Coupe. Carefully driven only 11,000 miles. This maroon beauty looks like new. Spotless interior, dashing white side-walls, a dream of a car for only \$1450 at Flanagan's.

GLADIOLA BULBS—NOW IS THE
time to plant for early blooms. White's Stores. 1-18-1mo.

EMPTY VANS TO AND FROM ALL
states. Assured return load rates. United Security Associated Warehouses, Inc. Call W. A. Elmore, 1025 Evans street, Dial 2689. 1-2-1mo.

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All the new, desired colors in dress weight.
\$1.00 Yard
Belk-Tyler's

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By FAGALY and SHORTEN



JUST RECEIVED LARGE
shipment gladiolus bulbs, all colors. Talley Bros. of Greenville, Inc., 818 Dickinson Ave., Dial 2338. 3-6

FOR SALE—YOUNG REGISTERED
Duroc gilts and boars. See our fine demonstration displays. Watch 'em gain on Wayne 40% supplement and corn. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, across from City Hall, Greenville, N. C. 1-28 & 2-1

WE ARE PAYING TOP MARKET
prices for fresh country eggs and poultry. Dial 2734. Collins Grocery Co., 304 W. 9th St. 17-eod-10

JUST RECEIVED LARGE
shipment garden seed, all varieties. Get your garden started early with Armour's garden and truck fertilizer. Talley Bros. of Greenville, Inc., 818 Dickinson Ave., Dial 2338. 3-6

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, GA-
rage and brooder house. Call 3251. 3-3

RECENTLY DISCHARGED NAVY
man entering E. C. T. C. February 28 desires part-time employment. Experienced in clerical work, clothing sales, appliance sales. Will consider anything. Write "Navy", Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 4-6

FOR RENT—LARGE BEDROOM,
twin beds, private bath, for gentlemen or couple. Also bedroom with private bath for a gentleman. See Mrs. W. H. Jones, 402 E. 8th St. 4-3

SAND—SAND—CALL M. M. TEEL
for your sand needs. I also have a lot of dirt and top soil cheap. Phone 3528. 4-7

WANTED - RELIABLE EXPERIENCED
grocery man than can meet the public to manage grocery department. Write "Grocer" Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 4-6

FOR BEST PRICES ON BEST
quality red bliss and white cobler seed potatoes, full grain and Columbia spring oats, Kobe and Koran speckled and seed of any kind see or call J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware, Dial 3735. 4-6

FOR SALE
CONCRETE BLOCKS & ROCKS washed and screened sand. Call 4000 for prompt service. Concrete Products Co., Inc., Henry W. Martin, Mgr. Greenville, N. C. 2-4-1mo

TRAILER COURT PARK - HOT
and cold showers, passed by health department. Rates \$3.00 per week on Center street, Phone 3310. 2-4-1mo.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? SELL
Specialty Advertising to Business Houses. J. C. Vogt last year made \$2822.00 selling only on Saturday mornings. Our 1951 line is now ready. Big selling season now. Develop your own business with something that interests all firms. No investment. Don't delay. Write today. Newton Mfg. Co., Dept. 185, Newton, Iowa. 4-2

MERLE NORMAN SAYS, "WISE
shoppers try, then buy." Merle Norman Cosmetics, applied expertly before well-lighted mirrors, are yours alone to judge. Courtesy demonstrations, Tel. 3895, 212 State Bank Bldg. 2-1mo.

FOR SALE - 1947 PLYMOUTH
special deluxe, radio and heater, low mileage. Can be seen at Brown Gulf Station or call L. D. Bryan, telephone 3076. 4-3

FLOWER SEEDS - FLOWER
Seeds. White's Stores. 2-1-1mo

FURNITURE - FURNITURE
Just received car load of good used pianos, bedroom and dining room suites. For the best for less, always see UNITED SURPLUS COMPANY, 629 Dickinson Ave., Dial 4155. 3-6

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE
or more Seymour-Smith pruning tools of any type we have in stock, you get free a hand-book on practical pruning which is quite valuable. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware, Dial 3735. 3-6

FOR SALE - QUIET MAY OIL
burner, conservation type, suitable to take care of from 700 to 1500 feet of radiation, good condition. Quick sale. Small profit. Joseph Smith, Jr., Dial 4853. 3-6

SUITS FOR MEN MADE TO ORDER
at popular prices. Guaranteed against moth damage for lifetime of suit. Kittrell's Suit Shop, 112 West 5th St. 3-6

A Mechanical Humdinger!
Flanagan's has a 1940 model Willys "American" Ford Sedan that purrs like a kitten. Has a very economical 4 cylinder engine, push button starter and safety brakes. This one would make an excellent second car and it's cheap at \$195.

HOMES FOR SALE
Two-story brick veneered home, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen bath and garage built-in, lot 60 by 140, furnace heat, good location on east 11th street. Seven rooms with two baths, 100 Jarvis St., garage, basement, Lenox heat, corner lot, about 2 years old. Five room home on First street with garage. D. L. Turnage, Realtor L. E. Turnage, Jr., Assistant 511 Evans St., Phone 2715 3-2

HOME RANGE

By LYNN WESTLAND

Chapter 30
There was a finality in White Bear's words which precluded any appeal. He stepped to the door of the lodge and looked out. Here and there, since the word had seemed somehow to spread, a few squaws were going about the prosaic business of getting small cooking fires started, or rekindling the embers of the war fires, in preparation for breakfast.

As they stepped outside, the storm broke again in a sudden downpour. He had stood slumped and dejected, but it was clearly a pose. Now he moved with the same expounding speed that had won for him the day before. A sledge-hammer blow caught one of his surprised guards on the chin, crumpling him, knocking him cold before he knew what had happened.

Before he could hit the ground, Zachary snatched the tomahawk which the guard held, since they had disarmed Zachary himself some time before. Then he turned, swinging it, and only the old chief was in his way.

Yelling in a way to do credit to his Indian training, Zachary leaped at him, the war hatchet raised high. And then he collapsed, going down in a sprawling heap, the tomahawk dropping inches short of his goal. White Bear turned slowly, as though frozen by the imminence of the death that had passed him by. He saw the smoking gun in Valse's hand, as Trib returned it slowly to his holster. Then he held out his hand.

Valse accepted it, but regret was in him now. Yet probably it was better this way. Zachary could have had no hope of escape, and there would have been no place for him to go in any case. His last desperate move had been an invitation to a quick and merciful end. White Bear was speaking now, with his usual grave courtesy. The fact that Valse had shot Lone Buffalo, following his murder of Fortescue, he did not allude to in any way. That had been a natural thing, an accident of war, and he was just enough to recognize that Lone Buffalo had gotten only what he deserved in turn.

"He's expressing his appreciation, and inviting us to have breakfast here, before we go," de Polo explained. "And speakin' of speed—I always thought I was pretty good, but I never saw anything like that. And at that, it was the kindest favor anybody ever done him—and what he was wantin' of you, I reckon at the last."

He looked around, leading the way back to the shelter of the lodge. "The squaws will soon have some fires under cover, and dish up some grub. After that, we're free to go whenever we feel like it. It's the thing to do."

"You won't find me voicing any objections," Valse assured him dryly, and turned as Saralee stepped into the lodge. She was alone now, her guards gone, and somewhat hastily. Valse was aware that the chief had slipped unobtrusively out again, that de Polo had followed him, and that he and she were alone.

Neither of them spoke. There was no need to. He had seen what he wanted to see in her face before, and it was all there now. Valse opened his arms hungrily and Saralee went into them like a tired bird returning to its nest.

Breakfast, when it was presently brought to them, was very good. Saralee explained how the evening before she had been turning back for home when she had suddenly found herself surrounded by several Indians, and had been brought back to the camp here, a captive. But some of them had known that Zachary was to have married her, and so she had been well treated.

Once they had finished eating, de Polo arrived sticking his head inside and grinning briefly. "You two ready to ride?" he asked. "I've got the horses ready."

They set out, knowing that the town would be anxiously awaiting the next development. With the settlers huddled up in Lunden's, the Indians here in camp, and the storm washing the land, there would be no danger of any clashes until word had spread again.

Only one thing troubled Valse particularly now—Wanda, and the memory of the grief that had been in her face. She would be glad that things had ended as they had, instead of as they might have. But that could be a cold sort of comfort, at best.

"She loved him, didn't she?" de Polo asked suddenly, and Valse looked at him, startled. Was the man a mind-reader?
De Polo's smile was a little weary as he shook his head.

"I've guessed how she felt for quite some time," he said. "And I overheard a little of what she was tellin' you about him. I just wanted to be sure—to know how to conduct myself. I'm still hopin' that, since she could see something good in such a worthless critter, she might even find something in me, in time."

For I reckon I'm about worthless, too, eh?"
Understanding was coming to Valse now, about much that had puzzled him before. Here, he felt, was the answer. Here would be the dawn of a new hope and peace for Wanda.
"I don't know where she could find a better man, de Polo," he said fervently.
De Polo shook his head.
"A gambler's not much," he said. "But I made my last gamble this morning—and rather liked it. Maybe, as a cattleman, I could amount to something, too. I kind of like the notion of a man's own home range."
THE END

Start Drive To Prevent Forest Fires In County

Pitt County Forest Warden N. S. (Kid) Tyson, of the N. C. Department of Conservation and Development, announced today that the Division of Forestry is starting a special drive in Pitt County to prevent forest fires caused by careless burning on the farm. According to the District Office in New Bern which that fires escaping from field, brush, ditch bank, and new ground burning caused a greater loss last year than did fires from any other cause. These fires burned over fifteen thousand acres, causing an estimated loss of \$73,235.00 in the ten counties of this area during 1949. Twenty-two fires in Pitt County originated from careless agricultural burning.

Tyson points out that these fires can be prevented with the cooperation of our farmers. During the next week, circulars containing safe burning rules and the phone numbers of local division of forestry wardens, will be distributed throughout the county. Local forest wardens will also contact as many farmers as possible, advising them on their particular burning problems. Aircraft, under contract by the division of forestry, will also be used to deliver the circulars to farmers working in remote fields.

County Warden Tyson urges all farmers in Pitt County to help him cut down the number of these accidental fires. He also asks the general public to help by reporting all wild woods fires as soon as they are discovered.

Scott Signed 45 January Paroles

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 4.—(AP)—A total of 45 paroles was signed by Governor Scott during January. This was the highest number of Scott's Administration for any month except December. Paroles Commissioner T. C. Johnson reported, moreover, in his monthly report yesterday that five commutations had been granted reducing sentences and four sentences had been commuted to time served. A total of 84 paroles were terminated during January, and 10 revoked.



FOR 'GIRLS' DAY'

A Tokyo dollmaker completes a shipment of dolls for Japan's traditional "Girls Day," April 3, when young girls receive dolls from their families.

NOTICE OF SALE

In The Superior Court
North Carolina
Pitt County
W. G. Dunn
Vs.
T. G. Basnight, Jr. and wife, Virginia Pierce Basnight.
Under and by virtue of the terms of and the authority conferred in that certain judgment signed by His Honor, William T. Hatch, Judge Presiding at the November Special Term, 1949, of Pitt County Superior Court, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, on Monday, February 13, 1950, the property referred to in said judgment and fully described in the lien, to-wit:

That certain lot or parcel of land lying and being situate in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and beginning at a stake on the south side of Fourteenth Street, the northwest corner of Lot No. 5; running thence in a westerly direction with the southern side of Fourteenth Street 100 feet to the Norfolk Southern spur track; thence in a southeasterly direction with the said spur track 133 feet to a stake in the northern line of a circle; thence with the northern line of said circle and the alley for access to garages to the southeast corner of Lot No. 5; thence in a northerly direction with the western line of Lot No. 5, 130 feet to the point of beginning, and being Lot No. 6 in Block 'A' of the T. W. Rivers' Subdivision, as surveyed and platted by T. W. Rivers in April, 1940, as shown on map of record in Map Book No. 3, at page 128, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and being a portion of the land conveyed to Tom Rivers by Willie Woolard, individually, and Willie Woolard, Guardian of Annie Mae Woolard, et al, minors, by order of court. Reference is also made to a deed recorded in Book T-23, at page 18, of said Pitt County Registry, and being the same property conveyed to T. G. Basnight, Jr., et al, by deed dated August 11, 1948, of record in Book Y-24, at page 832. There is located on the above described property a newly constructed residence.

At said sale the purchaser will be required to make a deposit of 10 per cent of his bid, pending confirmation of said sale.

This the 12th day of January, 1950.

J. B. JAMES, Commissioner
Jan. 14-21-28 Feb. 4.

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J. B. JAMES, Commissioner
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NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in the General Statutes Section 44-3 and 48-24, the undersigned A. J. Melton Trading as Melton Motor Service will sell to the highest bidder, for cash at public auction in front of the Melton Motor Service, Farmville, N. C., February 6, 1950, at 12 Noon, the following described property same being the automobile of Martha Hines, 1234 W. 43 St., Norfolk, Va.:
1 1940 Dodge Coach, Motor No. D14-03846.
Said sale will be for cash.
This the 20th day of January, 1950.
A. J. MELTON, Llenor.
Attorney: Dan H. Jones.
Jan. 21-28 Feb. 4.

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1 1939 4 Door Ford, Motor No. 184979470.
Said sale will be for cash.
This the 20th day of January, 1950.
A. J. MELTON, Llenor.
Attorney: Dan H. Jones.
Jan. 21-28 Feb. 4.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mary T. Whitehurst, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, N. C., on or before the 3rd day of February, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 4th day of February, 1950.
WILLIAM S. WHITEHURST, Administrator of the estate of Mary T. Whitehurst.
Feb. 4-11-18-25 March 4-11.

Wet Weather Means Wet Feet

If soles are thin. Bring warm shoes to us for full renewal service.
Saad's Shoe Shop
113 Grady Ave. - Dial 2665

Announcement

Mr. R. W. Dunn

... is no longer connected with Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co. Watch this paper for the ...

Announcement of ...

Kennedy & Dunn FURNITURE CO.

Let Us Pay Your Hospital Bills Pays in Full Regardless of Any Other Insurance You Have, or Workmen's Compensation

ACCIDENTS - SICKNESS
CHILDBIRTH
INDIVIDUAL AND FAMILY GROUP PLAN
POLIO PROTECTION \$5,000
LIBERAL CASH BENEFITS FOR
Hospital Room, Operating Room, Anesthesia, X-Ray, Medicines, Laboratory Expense and Ambulance. Pays Surgeon's Fees for Operations Due to Accidents or Sickness. Costs Only a Few Cents Per Day for Whole Family. Choose Your Own Doctor.

LEGAL RESERVE PROTECTION
NO FUTURE INCREASE IN PREMIUM
STRICTLY NON-ASSESSABLE
ASSETS OVER \$3,000,000
FULL DETAILS FREE
JUST MAIL THIS COUPON

RESERVE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
3rd Floor City Hall, P. O. Box 985, New Bern, N. C.
Please send me information about your Hospital Plan. No obligations.

NAME AGE

STREET OCC

CITY STATE

AGE LIMIT 1 DAY TO 80 YRS.
BENEFITS ARE NOT REDUCED FOR CHILDREN OR ELDERLY DEPENDENTS

Church Services Open Scout Week

Boy Scout week will officially open in Greenville tomorrow with the local Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts worshipping in a body at the morning services of the Eighth Street Christian church.

The Rev. Dr. H. G. Haney, pastor of the church, will use as the topic of his sermon "The Staff Men Are Made Of." The male quartet of the church will sing a special number, and members of Boy Scout troop 33 of Greenville will act as ushers.

National Boy Scout week is being celebrated this year from February 6 through February 12 by the more than 2,900,000 boys and adult leaders affiliated with the Scouting movement.

Other Scout activities in Greenville during the coming week will include the annual banquet which will be attended by Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and their parents. Leaders have estimated approximately 250 people will attend the banquet which is to be held Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the North dining hall at East Carolina Teachers College.

Boy Injured On Highway When Car Hit Bicycle

Horse Dunn, 15-year-old boy, was injured yesterday afternoon when the bicycle which he was riding was struck in the rear by a car.

Patrolman Ernest Guthrie, of Farmville, investigating officer, stated that the car was driven by Oliver D. Moots of Norfolk, Va., on the Tarboro-Farmville highway.

Moots told the patrolman that the lad was riding along the highway, cut off onto the shoulder of the road, and the bicycle came back onto the highway in the cars path.

Moots took the boy to the Tarboro hospital where he was treated for cuts about the head and face, and shock. Guthrie said that attending doctors at the hospital stated yesterday that the boy was suffering primarily from shock.

Marriage Licenses

Register of Deeds Charles P. Gaskins issued marriage licenses to the following couples during the past week:

White—Edward Sautler and Louise Stokes of Greenville; Milton Clark of Benson and Temple Mc-

Intyre of Red Oak; Lewis H. Baker and Jessie G. Jones of Greenville; Jeter J. Cox and Sadie Joyce Williams of Greenville; Raymond E. Carter of Ayden and Katie M. Adams of Grifton; Clarence E. Smith of Winterville and Edna Earl Mills of Greenville; Homer T. Swills of Virginia and Elizabeth Manning of Robertsonville; James O. Edwards and Edith Briley of Greenville.

Radio Discussion Of Socialized Medicine In U. S.

One of the most important issues before Congress is that which attempts to socialize medicine in America. Future of this particular bill will affect every citizen in this country.

More information on socializing medicine will be given by William J. Bird, national affairs advisor, Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in the fifth of eight weekly broadcasts, to be presented at 9:15 o'clock tomorrow night by the Greenville Chamber of Commerce over radio station WGTG.

Using the subject, "Shall We Socialize Medicine?", Mr. Bird will discuss some of the arguments for and against this proposal. He will compare some of the medical conditions in this country with those in other countries, and will present factual information on whether or not socialized medicine would be a benefit to Americans.

Cases Tried In Police Court At Friday Session

In Police Court Friday, Judge J. W. H. Roberts found John A. Sanders, colored, guilty of two charges of larceny and sentenced him to serve a year on the roads in each case.

Gambling: Zeb D. Hines, colored, 30 days on the roads; Edward Pratt, colored, \$25; Bruce A. Williams, colored, \$10; Israel Little, colored, \$25; John W. Newton, colored, \$10.

Drunk: Johnny Moye (two charges), pay \$15 or serve 30 days on each charge; Louis Adams, \$15 and he was forbidden to visit Greenville after 3 p. m. any day for six months; Roland Tyson, 30 days on the roads;

David L. Jones, \$15; William T. Davenport, \$15. Speeding: Julius James, colored, \$20; Ed Moye Jr., colored, \$25. Assault on a female: D. E. Stocks, 90 days in jail, suspended on condition that he pay \$100 a month for support of his wife and child and \$15 court costs. The court placed Stocks on probation for two years. Judge Roberts gave Willie June Clark, colored, a year on the roads for assaulting a female. Arnold Taft, colored, 90 days on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$15 costs, and he was placed on probation for two years.

Nominations For 'Man Of Year' Due In By Feb. 8

Allan Powell, chairman of the Jaycee committee for the selection of Greenville's Young Man of the Year today urged all local civic clubs to have their nominations for the award turned in to J. A. Collins not later than February 8.

Powell said the committees of the individual civic clubs at the present time are in the process of handing in their nominations to the committee which will make the final selection. Powell pointed out today that not only civic clubs, but individuals of the city may turn in nominations for the Young Man of the Year award. To be eligible for the award the man must not have reached his 36th birthday.

The presentation of the award to Greenville's Young Man of the Year is scheduled to be made at a banquet to be held at the Olde Towne Inn February 16.

Colored News

The Cosmetologist club met at the home of Mrs. Armanda Roberson, 114 Washington street, Tuesday night, January 31. The meeting was opened with singing and prayer. The president presided. A routine of business was discussed. The hostess served a very delicious course which was highly enjoyed.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Mattie Spain, 1302 Colonial avenue, Monday, February 6, at 1 p. m.

Scout Troop 131 will celebrate the Scout week beginning February 6. A special program will be given February 12 at 7:30 at Sycamore Hill Baptist church. All Boy Scouts are asked to participate in the program.

The City Union Usher Board will meet at York Memorial A. M. E. Zion church Monday night, February 6, at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.—Lemuel Clemens, president.

The Rev. Churchill Thomas and his choir from Bernice Chapel will be at the Phillips Disciple church on Thirteenth street Sunday night. Service will start at 7:30. Mrs. Alice Chestnut will be in charge.

Rev. S. W. Crooms returned to his home from St. Agnes hospital today following a serious operation.

Les Amies social club met last Friday night at the home of Mrs. Thelma L. Elliott with Mesdames Thelma Lawrence, Rena Gilliam, Cheryl B. Brinkley, Mabel O. Lang and Beatrice C. Maye present. After the regular social hour, the hostess served delicious barbecue sandwiches and coffee. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Paul Gardner's home in Winterville.

The senior class of Robinson high school in Winterville will present a three-act comedy Monday evening, February 13, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Title, "Twixteen." Admission 15 and 25 cents.

The regular meeting of the Sycamore Hill Baptist Sunday school teachers met at the Carver library Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. John Jones, Jr., taught the group. Mr. C. C. McClone will be the teacher next Friday night. All teachers and adults are invited to attend.

Sycamore Hill Baptist church requests all male members to be present Sunday at 11 a. m. The Laymen's League is supporting this service. The pastor and league president are urging a large attendance.

Bishop J. W. Martin will preach at the A. M. E. Zion church in Ayden Monday night at 8 o'clock.

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"THE HASTY HEART" MOVING HEART DRAMA



Donald Reagan, Patricia Neal and Richard Todd co-star in "The Hasty Heart" at Pitt Sunday-Monday.

"JOLSON SINGS AGAIN" AT PITT FOUR DAYS



Larry Parks in the magical music entertainment, "Jolson Sings Again," in color by Technicolor comes to the Pitt Theatre four days starting Tuesday.

All the passengers were assigned to the submarine watch in pairs. It was no time for slackness, for 13 ships were sunk near us as we plowed on towards England.

It was on a black midnight, as I was standing watch on deck with a ship's officer, that we encountered the tragedy with which this account is concerned. We were, of course, running without lights. Not even the glow of a cigarette was permitted. It was an eerie business, for we couldn't see much as we leaned against the rail.

Suddenly a steamer looked up too high. When rates again begin to be reduced—and for losses increase, dividends and prices of fire insurance stocks may again decline for a period.

Small Labor Expense A period of labor troubles—such as we are witnessing today—should direct attention to the advantage of insurance company stocks. The cost of labor for the insurance industry is around 10 per cent of the volume of business. This compares with a labor cost of from 40 per cent to 50 per cent in most industries. This gives a great advantage to fire insurance companies.

Any increased labor costs go into the expenses and are taken into consideration in the fixing of rates as well as in the payment of taxes. If drastic labor trouble should occur, this type of company, having a small investment in plant, can be moved to a new locality. But the percentage of labor cost is so small, this is seldom necessary.

Selecting A Stock To Buy I use the Home as an illustration because it is the largest in the United States in total admitted assets and in premiums written, although only the fourth in policyholders surplus. I happen to be a director and have great confidence in its president, Harold V. Smith. Also,

Trial Nears . . .

(Continued From Page One) sanitary, the point on which the entire second degree murder case turns.

Carol, 21-year-old blonde college girl, shot her father to death Sept. 23 after she learned he was incurably ill of cancer. The father, Carl Paignt, was a sergeant of the Stamford, Conn. police force.

Carol faces life imprisonment if convicted. She is pleading temporary insanity.

Educating . . .

(Continued from page one) and supplies and equipment. What's going to happen? The President said in January that the "need for education benefits is drawing to a close." He will ask Congress to do something about it, probably next week. And VA has issued a regulation which will forbid a veteran from switching from one course to another in a different field.

But Senator Taft (R-Ohio) is sponsoring a bill which would forbid VA's making any regulations designed to curb a veteran's training. His bill, passed by the Senate, would allow a veteran to switch freely from one course to another. The House has not yet acted.

The VA says that if the Taft bill should become law the cost of GI education, now running at a \$2,500,000,000 a year clip, would perhaps double.

Backers of the Taft bill say that if VA has its way schools will suffer from too much federal interference and veterans' training will be curtailed.

Lewis Opposes . . . (Continued From Page One) the abomination known as the Taft Hartley act, rendered it unnecessary to concede anything, and that in the end your high office, wielding Taft's club, would beat the mine workers into submission.

"So now it comes to pass, Mr. President, that as a penalty for refusing the coal operators' dictated terms your office offers arbitration by three strangers, who know not of the industry nor the human beings who delve in it.

"With due respect, Mr. President, the mine workers do not wish three strangers, however well-intentioned but necessarily ill-informed, to fix their wages, decree their working conditions, define their living standards and limit the educational opportunities of their children.

Babson . . .

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PITT—Now Showing

Autry comes roaring out of the skies! **Gene Autry** World's Greatest Cowboy **Champion** World's Wonder Horse **Riders of the Whistling Pines**

STATE Today—"Cowboy & Prize-Fighter" with Red Eyder
COLONY Today—"Appointment For Murder" John Calvert

SUNDAY—MONDAY A Stitch In Your Sides - And A Lump In Your Throat!



They had 30 days to teach their hearts to behave . . .
THE MOST RAVED ABOUT HIT SINCE 'JOHNNY BELINDA'
1950'S TEN-BEST LIST WILL START WITH WARNER BROS.
Hasty Heart
Starring **Ronald Reagan** **Patricia Neal** **Richard Todd**
"Richard Todd gives the greatest performance of the year!" HEDDA HOPPER
Plus NEWS OF THE WORLD

The Rest of The Jolson Story!

NEW MUSIC! NEW MAGIC!
NEW TIMES... OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST ENTERTAINER!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents **LARRY PARKS** in **JOLSON SINGS AGAIN**
A SIDNEY DUCHMAN PRODUCTION
with **BARBARA HALE**
LARRY DENAREST - DONATH - GOODWIN
MAYNOR MCCORMACK - STEPHEN SHATNE
AT REGULAR PRICES
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