

WEATHER

Cloudy and windy tonight, showers east portion. Wednesday, clearing and colder.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N.C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 14, 1950

Eight Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Jack Spain Talks On Gov't Policy At Home, Abroad

Administrative Assistant To Senator Hoyt Discusses Current Issues

By WYATT BROWN

There will be a bigger surplus of Irish potatoes next year because the new producers of potatoes in the West can muster enough votes in Congress to outvote the old potato belt, explained Jack Spain last night at the Greenville Rotary Club when he addressed the local civic club on the "Administration's Foreign and Domestic Policies."

Spain said Senator Hoyt believed following the majority opinion of his party rather than the dictates of one person in the party even though he be the titular head of the party. To follow the dictates of one individual would amount to a dictatorship, it was explained.

The speaker gave the impression that each member of Congress, the president, and along non-partisan lines everyone was working to secure a lasting peace. "We all favor peace today," he said. One method being followed for the establishment of peace is through the strengthening of the United Nations.

Commenting on the hydrogen atom bomb he barely eluded levity when remarking on the increased church activity lately by the public at large.

The Marshall Plan is the outgrowth of practical necessity. European men are the ones who fight. I think the Marshall Plan will be continued by the present session of Congress," the speaker stated.

Next he took up matters of domestic policy. First off, he said the administration is interested in helping farmers income and living. Divergence of opinion as to how to help has grown up.

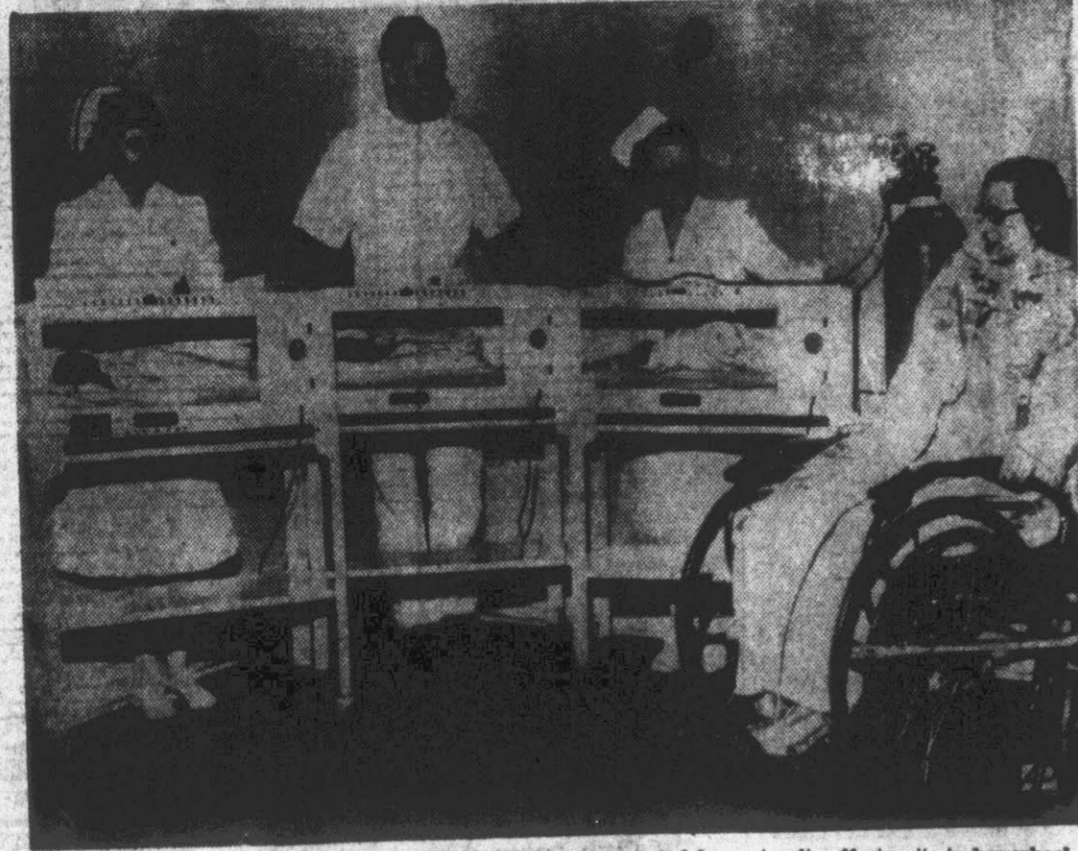
The North Carolina delegation in Washington think the tobacco program is the best plan for helping the farmer," he said. "The administration is promoting the Brannan law. "The tobacco program has never cost the government one cent," declared Mr. Spain. He explained that tobacco farmers use the supply and demand idea—enough tobacco to supply the demand to grow hence no surplus.

At this point he made the point about the lack of votes to outvote California who started growing potatoes during World War II. California can grow potatoes cheaper and a variety that ships better, so she figures she can outsell the old potato belt and so needs no contract to not plant. Continuing surpluses will occur until some plan to prevent has been worked out.

The Brannan plan he said was to plant and make all you can per acre, sell at any price, tax those who have the money to pay the difference. The Brannan plan does not extend to farms of larger than a certain size, he further stated.

(Continued on page eight)

Polio Mother Sees Triplet Daughters



Mrs. Elisabeth Warneke, 36, of Sea Girt, N. J., who is being treated for post-polio effects, sits in her wheelchair as she visits her triplet daughters in Monmouth Memorial hospital at Long Branch, N. J. The triplets, born Friday, are being kept in incubators. The triplets are Jane, Margaret and Elizabeth. Behind the incubators are left to right: Nurse Josephine Fassano, Dr. Edward J. Surowicz and Nurse Helen J. Evans. (AP Wirephoto).

Fear Pitt Won't Reach Polio Goal

Chairman W. E. Marshall Says Many Reports Not Yet In, But Information To Date Indicates County Goal Will Not Be Met

Dean W. E. Marshall, chairman of the Pitt County March of Dimes Drive, today expressed grave concern over the possibility that Pitt county will not meet its goal in the polio drive.

Marshall stated that as yet many of the county sections have not made reports to him, making it impossible to get a clear view of the exact amount which will be turned in for the drive.

The Pitt county chairman said today that "the state March of Dimes chairman in Chapel Hill has issued a request for all regional reports to be turned in by the end of this week."

"According to information received so far from the March of Dimes," Marshall said, "the Pitt county goal will not be met, and will fall short by some \$4,000. If all of the county chairman would let me know the amounts they have raised we could determine how much the drive will be short."

Actual amounts turned in for the (Continued on page eight)

Veil Of Secrecy Over Lost B-36

Air Base Officials Refuse Discuss Ditching Of Giant

Seattle, Feb. 14—(AP)—An authoritative source said today that a B-36 bomber had been forced down in Queen Charlotte sound with 16 men aboard 400 miles northwest of here.

The informant who cannot be identified, said there is no doubt that the plane "ditched" in the icy waters off the British Columbia coast after encountering severe icing conditions and fire in one engine while on a trip from Elson Air Force base, near Fairbanks, Alaska.

Officials at McChord Air Force base have refused to discuss the matter and a veil of secrecy has been wrapped around the matter. MacKay radio first reported the giant six-engine plane in difficulty when it picked up a message at 2:54 a. m. (PST). The plane, en route to Carswell Air Force base, Fort Worth radioed:

"One engine on fire, contemplating ditching in Queen Charlotte sound and Vancouver Island. Keep a careful lookout for flares or wreckage."

At Fort Worth, Eighth Air Force headquarters said it received the same report at 4:30 a. m. (CST). The plane's third distress message said:

"At 17,000 feet in severe icing. Instrument and engine trouble. Severe emergency. Going to let down through overcast to lose ice."

Scott Offers Standard For Conduct In Primary

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 14—(AP)—Governor Scott today advanced suggestions for the conduct of state officials and employees in the coming elections.

After sending a memorandum to the heads of all state departments in which he cautioned officials not to "instruct his employees how to vote," the governor told his news conference:

"The state should not be in the position of controlling elections. In the memorandum to state officials, the governor said:

"As governor of North Carolina I am suggesting the following policy with reference to the participation of state employees in the forthcoming party primary and general election:

"1. Any official or employee of the state who is a candidate for public office should resign his position with the state except when seeking reelection to an office he currently holds. "2. Department heads should be vigilant to see that no state owned vehicles are used in the transportation of voters to and from the polling places on election day. "3. State employees who desire to serve as election day officials have the same right to serve as any other citizen, but they should do this on their own time—not state time. Department heads are directed to exert care to see that such time taken off from work is counted against vacation time. "These suggestions are in the interest of a free and fair election in which all good citizens should participate. I urge all state employees to vote for the candidate of their choice in the party primary. No state officials should instruct his employees how to vote."

Rains Raise New Threat Of Flood

By The Associated Press Rain splashed over the middle and lower Mississippi valley today, raising the threat of new floods in the area already hard hit by overflows this winter. Heavy rainfalls were reported by the U. S. weather bureau in Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi. More rain also fell in some parts of Indiana, Illinois and Missouri.

Aldermen Called To Special Meet

Mayor Summons Board For Three Items Of Business

Mayor W. B. Stafford has called the second special meeting of the board of aldermen in the past two weeks for tomorrow morning at 11:15 in the aldermen's room of the city hall.

The mayor said this morning the meeting has been called to consider letting a contract for the painting of Guy Smith stadium, for the consideration of a request of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph company for placing a three inch pipe under Dickinson Avenue at the intersection of Manhattan Avenue and to confirm a request of the Business and Professional Woman's club to have a dance at the armory without paying the usual city license fee.

Stafford said the meeting was called for the three items of business principally because the telephone company is anxious to have its request acted upon so it can begin the proposed work. Stafford said the work proposed by the telephone company is to facilitate additional service to people living in the southwest section of the city.

Predicts 5 Or 6 Opponents For Senator Graham

Raleigh, Feb. 14—(AP)—Governor Scott predicted today that U. S. Senator Frank P. Graham probably will have five or six opponents in his primary campaign this year.

He said he thought this opposition would improve Graham's chances. Scott appointed Graham to the Senate last year and has promised him his support in the election.

Scott told his news conference that former Senator Robert R. Reynolds, who is opposing Graham, "would get more votes if he were the only man running against Graham."

He said he believed that every candidate entering the race would reduce the Reynolds vote.

Brannan Defends Price Program In Raleigh Address

Sec. Of Agriculture Critical Of Sliding Scale For Farm Supports

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 14—(AP)—Agriculture secretary Charles F. Brannan asserted today that a farm price program should provide farmers with a fair return for their labor and not merely "protection against bankruptcy."

Because of illness, Brannan was unable to deliver his speech personally. But it was read to the 14th annual convention of the N. C. farm bureau federation by Albert J. Loveland, undersecretary of agriculture.

Brannan made a spirited defense of the proposed farm price program which bears his name and criticized leaders of the American Farm Bureau federation for their opposition to it. The leaders, he said have abandoned their insistence upon equality for agriculture and are chasing a "wilt-o-the-wisp" of sliding scale support for prices.

In the Brannan plan, he said, the administration has proposed "to support prices, using all the methods now authorized—loans and purchases, marketing agreements, acreage allotments, and should farmers decide they want them, marketing quotas.

For perishable crops, however, prices would be allowed to reach their own levels on the markets and farmers would receive "direct subsidy payments" of the difference between the actual market price and the support level.

"Consumers would then have the benefit of the entire supplies of meat, dairy and poultry products, and the taxpayer would get a return in lower food prices for his price support dollars," he said.

He was critical of farm price plans under which price supports would be made on a sliding scale as production increases, supports would be lower on the theory that farmers will be forced to reduce their production."

He asserted that "history shows very clearly that the sliding scale is not a dependable way to adjust production—much less to provide the opportunity to farm a fair income."

Brannan asserted that from 1930 to 1934, farm prices were at 69 per cent of parity and "about three-fourths of a million farmers lost their land." In the light of this, he asked, is support at 75 per cent of parity reasonable.

Truman Hint At Political Plans Stirs Interest

Washington, Feb. 14—(AP)—A hint from a California political leader that President Truman is thinking of re-election in 1952 was welcomed by Democrats generally today—as at least likely to stir up party interest.

Politicians generally considered the hint too vague to be any real tip-off on Mr. Truman's plans. The Democrats figured that anyway, it should whet the public's appetite for the President's Jefferson-Jackson dinner speech here Thursday night.

George Luckey, vice chairman of California Democrats, visited the White House yesterday and on his exit quoted the President as saying: "If we should have the same team next time, maybe we could do something."

Coal Mine Whistles Again Shrill In Vain For Diggers

Board Of Education Authorizes Petition

Approve Circulation Of Vote Petition On \$45,000 Bond Issue For Grimesland School District; OK School Outlay

The Pitt county board of education in its monthly meeting yesterday authorized the circulation of a petition calling for an election on a proposed \$45,000 bond issue for the Grimesland school district, and authorized the construction of a \$8,000 vocational building for the Grimesland white school.

School Superintendent D. H. Conley said the authorization for the construction of the vocational building was given by the board of education subject to the approval of the county commissioners, and is to be paid for out of the Grimesland district funds.

The election date for the bonds issue will be set by the commissioners when the petition has been signed by 10 per cent of the voters in the school district.

Conley said yesterday the board of education completed a transaction for the purchase of an additional four acres of land for the Belvoir Negro school known as the Sallie Branch school. Conley said the additional land purchased from J. A. Bunting and wife will give the school a five and one-half acre tract on which a new elementary school is to be built. The new school, he said, will replace the present three-teacher frame building.

The members of the school board also discussed and authorized the consolidation of the two-teacher Moye's Negro school with the Farmville Negro school, and the sale of the Moye school building. Conley said plans for the board are for the Moye school to continue operation through this school year, and for the consolidation to become effective in September. He said the transportation problem for the students involved in the consolidation will be worked out between now and next fall.

The board approved the disposition of the Ellis school lot in the Winterville township, and the sale of Langs school near Farmville to T. E. Lang for \$250. Also authorized was the sale of the scrap lumber from the old Farmville school.

The board authorized the advertisement for the concessions at the Farmville athletic field for 1950, and approved an application to White Chevrolet company for a driver training car for the Grimesland school. One such driver training car is being operated at the present time for the Grifton and Chilocho schools, and another for the Farmville school.

In the meeting the board reviewed the proceedings of the Grifton school bonds in which the firm of Mitchell and Pershing, bonding attorneys, is seeking more information to clarify the boundaries of the Grifton school property.

Have Hopes For New Coal Parley

Gov't Officials See Chance For Writing New Contract

Washington, Feb. 14—(AP)—Government officials looked hopefully today on newly-arranged bargaining sessions between John L. Lewis and soft coal operators.

They felt there is a chance, at least, that the talks starting Wednesday can produce a new coal contract and prevent further wrangling in the courts.

Lewis, having sent his miners official word to get back to work as he is directed to do by a federal court judge, was simply sitting back and watching how things worked out.

But the miners stayed idle for the second day in a row despite the real-to-work order obtained under the Taft-Hartley law and despite (Continued on page eight)

Rebellious Miners Stubbornly Refuse To Work; Federal Government Marking Time On Enforcement Of Court Orders To Halt Strike

Pittsburgh, Feb. 14—(AP)—Mine whistles shrilled in vain again today as striking soft coal miners defied work orders from both the government and John L. Lewis for the second week.

Rebellious diggers, holding out for a contract before resuming bituminous (soft coal) production, stubbornly refused to work.

In Pennsylvania, where 1,700 pickets have been patrolling highways, there was no activity at all. Silence closed in around deserted pits after come-to-work whistles blew.

A miner in nearby Liberty, Pa. up early to hunt for outside work said:

"Our local isn't even going to meet for a while. We may vote Saturday on what to do about Lewis' orders to go to work. We don't care about the court order that says we have to work. We won't work without a contract."

Earlier, midnight shifts failed to report in such key coal states as West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

There was talk yesterday that the nation's 372,000 idle United Mine Workers might be staying home to celebrate Lewis' 70th birthday. It is not a legal holiday in the bituminous fields.

Today is also a holiday—Valentine's Day. However, it appears more likely the miners are backing up their "no contract no work" tradition.

One West Virginia digger, asked if the men were observing the UMW leader's birthday, promptly declared:

"Yes, and the miners probably will be celebrating John L. Lewis' birthday for two more weeks.

The miners did not seem much concerned with President Truman's Taft-Hartley court injunction. North Carolina officials scratched their heads at the miners' attitude to get the men back to the mines.

A Russellton, Pa. miner summed up sentiment thus:

"The injunction won't mine coal and we know it. That Taft-Hartley business is foolish. No contract, no work."

The federal government is marking time on enforcement of court orders to halt the strike. It has adopted a wait-and-see attitude, at least for the time being.

Lewis and the coal operators get together tomorrow in another try at writing a contract to replace the pact that expired June 30.

Lewis, acting on court instructions to revive collective bargaining "in good faith," invited the operators to start new talks.

The Southern Coal Producers Association was first to accept, agreeing to meet with the union at 11 a. m. Eastern Standard Time tomorrow. Northern and southern operators quickly followed suit.

George H. Love, spokesman for the National Bituminous Coal Operators Negotiating Committee, sent Lewis this telegram:

"For the purpose of resolving present disputes and to adjust and settle all difference incident to the negotiations of a new national bituminous coal wage agreement, we will meet you at the Statler Hotel, Washington, D. C., at 11 o'clock a. m. Wednesday, February 15, 1950."

(Continued on page eight)

Temporary Chief Of AEC Chosen

White House Says Summer Pike To Succeed Lilienthal

Washington, Feb. 14—(AP)—The White House said today that President Truman will designate Summer T. Pike as acting chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission pending appointment of a successor to David Lilienthal.

There was no indication when Lilienthal's successor would be chosen.

Lilienthal, who leaves office tomorrow, called at the White House today. Presidential press secretary, Charles Ross described it as a "good bye call."

Pike, a Republican and vice-chairman of the commission, will start serving Thursday as acting chairman.

Pike is one of the original members of the commission.

The White House announcement that he will be acting chairman put to rest a boom among some members of Congress for the job to go to Gordon Dean.

As a member of the commission since last May, Dean has taken an active part in shaping its policies. He is said to have sided with commissioner Lewis L. Strauss in an internal commission argument over whether this country should try to produce the H-bomb.

Lilienthal, who steps out as chairman tomorrow following his resignation, was described as originally having had grave doubts whether the United States should try to build the superbomb.

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Air Force Orders Huge Helicopter For Rescues

Washington, Feb. 14—(AP)—A helicopter as big as an airliner and able to land on snow, ice, water, sand or marsh has been ordered for the military air rescue service.

Known as the Piasecki H-31, it is a twin-motor ship with an emergency capacity of 27 passengers and two pilots.

The Air Force announced today it had ordered the H-31 after competition among four companies in the design of an arctic rescue craft. The order is unofficially reported to be for 20.

The Air Force service is a unit of the military Air transport service (MATS). It operates 28 rescue units at bases from Germany to the Philippines, blanketing the United States and reaching south to the Canal zone. Each unit has 10 aircraft and two parachute teams composed of men trained to drop into inaccessible areas.

The H-31 is equipped to land on any flat surface. It has a power hoist for use in hovering over spots where landing is impossible.

The so-called "omnipibious" landing gear includes large inflatable floats with built-in skis surrounding each wheel.

Father Beat Them



Edward Green, 230-pound truck driver, was sentenced to six months in jail at Albany, N. Y., after admitting in Children's Court that he severely beat two of his triplet children. The two-year-olds, Virginia (left) and Thomas, are munching cookies as they sit on a hospital bed. (AP Wirephoto).

Your Tax Return Form

No Change In Forms Since Last Year; The 'Dividing Line'; Who Uses Which; How Husbands And Wives Can Save Money; A Review Of The Three Tax Forms

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Feb. 14—(AP)—This explains what form to use in making your 1949 income tax return.

There's been no change in the forms since last year. There are only three: form 1040-A, the short form; and the 1040 form.

The big dividing line is \$5,000. If your income was \$5,000 or more, you have no choice. You must use the 1040 long form.

Form 1040-A and the 1040 form are for the under-\$5,000 people. Which one they use depends on the kind of income they had. They can also use the 1040 long form—if their deductions are unusually large.

1 Form 1040-A easiest. The collector figures your tax. This is for those under \$5,000 people who had all or most of the tax withheld from their income during the year. This fits most people.

2 The 1040 short form. Next easy. You find your own tax in a table on the back.

Used by those under \$5,000 people who can't use form 1040-A because they didn't have enough tax or any tax withheld from their 1949 income. For instance, landlords or doctors.

3 The 1040 long form. Here you must figure your own tax. To repeat: People with \$5,000 or more income must use this form and can use no other.

(Form 1040 is actually one form of four pages, when you find your tax in the table in Page 4, it's called the short form. When you figure your own tax on page 3, it's called the long form.)

Just who can use form 1040-A and who uses 1040 short form? You can use form 1040-A if your total income was under \$5,000 and if—

1 All of it was in wages or salary from which full tax was withheld, or if—

2 You had additional non-taxed income that was no more than \$100 and came from only these three sources: (a) wages, (b) dividends, or (c) interest.

Unless you fit those rules for using form 1040-A, you'll have to use the 1040 short form.

For example if you had \$101 in interest, or dividends or wages from which no tax was withheld—and your total income was \$500 or more but under \$5,000—you could not use form 1040-A.

(Continued on page eight)

Social Readjustment

British Socialists Aim Not Only For Leveling-Off In Wealth, But Ultimate End Of Class Distinctions Sought; The 'Privileged Class'; Great Change

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Britain's experiment in Socialist government represents not only an economic leveling off process but it involves a social readjustment aiming at the ultimate elimination of class distinctions.

Socialist Prime Minister Attlee made a brief and tempered reference to a "class society" yesterday in a speech preparing for the coming general election. He said Britain's Conservative party still believes in government by "a privileged class" but that under his Labor (Socialist) government "we are moving away from that old conception of class society."

What Mr. Attlee had reference to, I take it, was the fact that prior to the comparatively recent rise of "labor" to power in England, it was the function of the aristocracy to govern.

This prerogative was based partly on a subconscious theory of "divine right" but more practically on the circumstance that the aristocracy was the only educated class. And by the same token of education the aristocracy was the only class which had the franchise. It was the widening of the franchise, of course, which is responsible for the birth

and growth of the Labor, or Socialist, party.

There has been a great change in the social structure of England during the last generation. Curiously enough this change has been due largely to the Conservative party which, by the unavoidable imposition of heavy income and death taxes, turned many of the aristocracy into wage earners.

The landed aristocracy, as this column has pointed out before, is rapidly disappearing, and was disappearing before the Socialists came to power almost five years ago.

However, the term "gentleman" still has a very distinctive meaning to a large percentage of the aristocracy of Britain. A gentleman is born and not made. That is to say he comes from the upper classes.

A tradesman's son, who may have acquired the same education as the aristocrat, is not an ever can be a "gentleman." Obviously this is a matter of terminology but it is a very sticky one.

To illustrate: When I was living in England I knew an office in (Continued on page eight)

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 2822-8 A. M. to Room; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

J. H. Letchworth and Troy Riddle left Saturday morning for Columbus, Ohio, for a week's schooling in the Lennox furnace factory.

Mrs. N. A. Roebuck has returned to her home, 1007 W. Third street, from Pitt General hospital.

Mr. P. O. Brigham, 607 W. Fourth street, has entered the Naval hospital at Bethesda, Md., for examination and treatment.

Mrs. Nannie Evans is recuperating from an illness in Lancaster General hospital, Lancaster, Pa. After about two weeks she will be removed to the home of her daughter, Mrs. John W. Griener, 522 W. Walnut Street, Lancaster, Pa.

Miss and Mrs. W. W. Lee, Jr. will arrive from Boston this afternoon to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lee.

Mrs. J. L. Missell is in Pitt General hospital, recuperating from an operation yesterday morning.

Gaylor-Whitehurst
The following invitation has been received by friends and relatives in Greenville:

Mrs. Alice P. Whitehurst requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter Loraine Grace to Mr. Bobby Crocker Gaylor on Saturday, the twenty-fifth of February nineteen hundred and fifty at five-thirty in the afternoon Eighth Street Christian Church Greenville, North Carolina

Little Theatre Meets
The regular meeting of the Greenville Little Theater Guild will be held tonight at 7:30 in Sheppard Memorial library.

Executive Board of Council of Church Women To Meet
The Executive Board of the Council of Church Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Dink James Wednesday, February 15, at 3:30 p. m.

Corbett-Castien
The following invitation has been received by friends in Greenville: Mrs. Helen Clark Castien requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter Alice Jane to Mr. Fenner Samuel Corbett on Tuesday, the twenty-first of February at half after eight o'clock in the evening Emmanuel Episcopal Church Mercer Island, Washington

Bridge Party Given At Woman's Club

The February meeting of the American Home Department of the Woman's Club was held February 10 at the club house with the chairman, Mrs. W. E. Marshall, presiding.

The meeting was turned over to the hostess committee who had arranged the annual Valentine bridge party. Prizes were won by Mrs. Norman L. Garrison, a guest, and Mrs. D. S. Spain, Jr. Delicious refreshments were served by the following hostesses: Mrs. H. L. Andrews, chairman; Mrs. J. E. Phelps Mrs. C. L. Russ, Mrs. Harvey Ward, Mrs. W. E. Marshall and Mrs. Howard Moyer. A short business meeting was held and it was voted to give a tea dance in the spring for the Senior class of Greenville High School. A committee is to be appointed by the chairman to make the arrangements. Eleven dollars were donated to help defray expenses and several members volunteered to give refreshments.

Mrs. C. W. Murray was authorized to look into the matter of purchasing a tablecloth for use in the club house.

Bookmobile Schedule

THURSDAY
Falkland Post Office—10:30-10:45
Falkland School—10:50-12:15
Jones Deal's Store—12:55-1:05
Guy Moore's Station—1:15-1:40
Bruce—2:05-2:15

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40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR February 14, 1910

This is the day for early gardening to begin. According to old tradition birds mate today.

At the monthly meeting of Hope Fire company, Monday night, J. C. Tyson was unanimously re-elected foreman and W. S. Moyer, secretary. The company now has 38 members. According to the annual report of President Venable, the State University has 820 students. While the state has given the University two buildings in the 115 years, costing \$75,000, there are now 24 buildings, which with equipment, are valued at \$800,000.

Benefit Review Staged Tonight At Pitt Theater

Tonight at 11:30 the Junior Woman's club of Greenville will present a talent show from the stage of the Pitt Theater with El Bloom as master of ceremonies.

Entertainment included on the program will include a variety in song, dance, instrumental, acrobatics, comedy and novelty by such outstanding talent as The Four O's, Bob Mays Allison Hearne, Al Krekler, Bernard Ham, Billy Jean Simpson, Jarvis Tripp, Barbara Clement, Tige Gardner, Judge Roberts, Major Stanley Cecil and Bill, the College Tumbler, and Dallas Clark, Milton Foley, Paul Conway and Jack Nelson.

All participants in the program have generously donated their services so that full proceeds of the evening may go to the Watson Memorial fund to benefit child welfare in Pitt county.

Organizations Hold Valentine Dance At College Saturday

The Commerce Club and the Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, honorary business education fraternity, at East Carolina Teachers' College entertained Saturday evening in the Wright building at a Valentine dance. The dance, an annual social event at the college, was attended by members of both organizations, their guests and faculty members of the department of business education at the college. Decorations in a color scheme of red and white carried out a Valentine motif. Seven sponsors for the two organizations, all students at ECTC and their escorts took part in a figure presented on the dance floor during the evening. Wearing white evening dresses with red accessories, they passed under a white arch decorated with Valentines and formed a figure suited to the occasion.

The sponsors participating were Edith Lewis Macclesfield; Jane Albritton and Louise Sugg, Snow Hill; Margaret Bell, Clinton; Mavis Hobbs, Hobbsville; Mrs. John C. Getzinger, Greenville, and June Pritchard, Montclair, N. J. John C. Getzinger of Greenville and Otis Bain of Wilmington, presidents of Pi Omega Pi and the Commerce Club respectively, were in charge of arrangements for the Valentine dance. Assisting them were the following committee chairmen: Edith Lewis Macclesfield; Louise Sugg, Snow Hill; Douglas Amerson, New Bern; Jerry Bennett, Winston-Salem; Allen Berman, Portsmouth, Va.; Ramona Sawyer, Washington; Haywood Kelly, Clayton; Julian Murphy, Davis; Lewis E. Peyton, Kinston; Fwendolyn Potter, Belhaven; and Delorene Phthisic, Edenton.

Lions Club Holds Weekly Meeting

The Greenville Lion's club met last night for their weekly supper meeting, which was highlighted by a program featuring speech students from Greenville High School, directed by R. B. Starling.

President Ernul Willis presided. Mitchell White, captain of the Lions' bowling team, announced that Thursday night the club members will meet at the Greenville Bowling Center to try out for the team.

The club did not take any further action on the proposed project of trying to secure a new fire department sub station for western Greenville. The matter is now in the hands of a committee, chaired by Tyson Bilbro. Guests of the club last night included Jack Edwards, Earl Allgood, Ray Sears, Rodney Fulcher, Peggy Joyce Barrow, and Betty Sue Harris. Harvey Bradshaw is the new Junior from Greenville High School. Two members of the Greenville Woman's Club appeared before the club urging them to attend the talent show to be held tonight at the

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

7:30 p. m.—Withla Council Degree of Pochontas meets.
7:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McLawhorn, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lee Hardee will entertain Miss Dail and Mr. McLawhorn at a bric-a-brac shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McLawhorn, Jr.
8:00 p. m.—The King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. Annie Washington. Mrs. L. B. Fleming and Mrs. J. E. Randolph, co-hostesses. Rev. Leon Russell will give the program.
8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 4 of the First Presbyterian church meets with Mrs. Jack Gates.

8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 6 of the First Presbyterian church meets at the home of Mrs. George Brown.

8:00 p. m.—Fireside Club of the Christian church meets with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Conley.

WEDNESDAY

3:30 p. m.—West Greenville P. T. A. meets.
3:30 p. m.—Executive Board of the Council of Church Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Dink James.

8:00 p. m.—Misses Christine Jordan and Jean Hilton will entertain at a dessert bridge shower honoring Miss Virginia Brooks, bride-elect of next month.

8:00 p. m.—Junior Woman's club meets at the club house.
8:00 p. m.—The Arles Book club meets with Mrs. A. C. Richardson on Falkland highway.
8:00 p. m.—Credit Women's Breakfast club meets in called session at the home of Mrs. Margaret Laughinghouse on Falcotus highway.

THURSDAY

3:00 p. m.—Women of Memorial Baptist church meet at the church for the annual Home Mission Study. Mrs. Leland Kitchell will lead the discussion.

FRIDAY

3:30 p. m.—The Garden club meets at the Woman's Club.
6:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Worthington and Mrs. Daphne McLawhorn will entertain the McLawhorn-Dall wedding party, and out-of-town guests at a buffet supper.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
6:45 p. m.—Exchange Club.
8:00 p. m.—Rehearsal for the McLawhorn-Dall wedding at Bethany Baptist church.

8:30 p. m. to 12:00 p. m.—Masquerade dance at Armory, sponsored by B. & P. W. club.

8:15 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dail and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pittman will hold an after rehearsal party for the McLawhorn-Dall wedding party and out of town guests.

SATURDAY

5:00 p. m.—McLawhorn-Dall wedding will be solemnized at Bethany Baptist church.
6:45 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dail will receive at a reception honoring the McLawhorn-Dall wedding party, out of town guests and close friends.

CALENDAR OF CAMPUS EVENTS

TUESDAY
8:00 p. m.—East Carolina Pirates meet Guilford in a basketball game in the Wright building.

THURSDAY

8:00 p. m.—Iva Kitchell, internationally known dance humorist and satirist, will appear in a recital sponsored by the Entertainment Committee of the college and presented in Wright auditorium.

FRIDAY

7:30 p. m.—The Teachers Playhouse will present Lady Gregory's "The Rising of the Moon" and the Sygne's "Riders to the Sea" in their series of workshop productions. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox Hold Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ray Cox were gracious hosts to their many friends on Sunday afternoon, February the twelfth, when they entertained from 4 to 8 o'clock at open house. Mrs. L. W. Herring greeted the guests and introduced them to Mr. and Mrs. Cox.

Mrs. Bruce C. Baxter assisted in receiving throughout the house. Mrs. Eimer Meeks received in the dining room. The table was beautifully decorated with lighted tapers in silver holders and a lovely arrangement of carnations. Mrs. Pope Burroughs and Mrs. Henry Wood, Jr., served coffee, individual cakes, nuts and mints. Goodbyes were said to Mrs. Arthur Andrews.

Wyatt Brown Named To Duke Alumni Post

Durham, N. C. Wyatt L. Brown, 625 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, has been named chairman of the Greenville area for Duke University's third annual Loyalty Fund Drive.

Brown, owner and manager of Cascade Laundry, is a member of the Duke Class of 1926.

Pitt theatre, for the benefit of the Watson Memorial fund. R. B. Starling told the assembled Lions about the start of the annual speech contest sponsored by the Greenville Lions Club. Starling said that in the first contest there was only a handful of students and speakers at the opening session while over the past three years the contest has grown; and this year it is hoped that more than 100 persons will take part in the annual event. So far, he said, there have been received letters from 25 schools stating that they will attend the contest.

Starling told the Lions that many of the students who are coming to the contest will travel a long distance, and will have to stay overnight Friday for the Saturday session. He urged anyone who has a extra room to contact him at the high school and let him know how many students can be accommodated.

Ray Sears spoke on "Wake Up America," a speech which cited that America has not been carrying it policy program to the people of the other lands who are in need of it. Rodney Fulcher, a state debater, last year spoke briefly on the question of "Shall we have the dictating by the people for the resident." Betty Sue Harris delivered a dramatic oration on "Mary, Queen of Scots."

Dance Humorist At College Thursday



Iva Kitchell, dance humorist, will appear at East Carolina Teachers College, Thursday evening, in a program sponsored by the college Entertainment Committee. Her program, described as delightfully original and packed with fun, derives its originality from her caricatures of various kinds of dancers, both classic and modern, and her characterizations of easily recognizable types of people. Miss Kitchell will dance in Wright building Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

High School Students Visit Reflector Office

Three tenth grade English classes of Greenville high school last week visited the offices of the Daily Reflector and the students were shown through the printing plant.

The tenth grade students, under the direction of Miss Deanie Boone Haskett of the high school faculty, each year produce a newspaper of their own as a part of their course of study in English.

The students visited the news and mechanical departments of the newspaper plant, and were shown the various stages through which a newspaper goes from the time the news is gathered until the paper is printed on the press.

Visiting the Daily Reflector in the various classes were: Tenth Grade students (third period)—Truman Cherry, student teacher.

Tenth Grade students (second period)—Miss Velma Collins, student teacher.

Alton Adams, Howard Allen, Clifton Boyd, Audrey Brooks, Tommy Brown, Nan Bundy, Elizabeth Crawford, Eddy Farley, Terry Flanagan, Dot Frizelle, Marianna Harris, Curtis Hendrix, Charles Huffstetler, Sam Hux, Anne James, Jean Jones, Virginia Jones, Billy Landring, Fletcher Murray, C. L. Per-

Scout, Cub Leaders Hold Regular Roundtable Talk

Approximately 25 Boy Scout and Cub Scout leaders of the Pitt district gathered last night at the Presbyterian Church for the monthly meeting of the Scouters roundtable.

After a general meeting presided over by District Commissioner Jack Dowdy, the scout leaders divided into smaller groups for the meeting of the district committee, the scoutmasters, and the cub leaders.

The cub leaders discussed with Bob Wilfe methods of pack administration, and program planning for the packs and dens.

The district committee made plans for activities of the troops of the district during the next few months, and approved a tentative date for a district pre-camporee camp scheduled to be held in Greenville April 7 and 8.

The scoutmasters in their meeting discussed the pre-camporee outing approved by the district committee, and made plans for a district fun-ree which is to be held here during March.

Scout from each troop in the district will be invited to participate in the various competitive games and activities which will be scheduled for the event. Commissioner Dowdy said the date for the fun-ree will be announced later.

The scoutmasters also set the weekend of March 4 as the time for a patrol leaders training course for the Pitt district. The training course for patrol leaders and prospective patrol leaders of the district is to be held at Camp Charles, the East Carolina council camp located near Bailey.

Assistant Council Executive Jack Hogarth announced at last night's meeting that troops of the district have until February 23 to make reservation for the national Jamboree which is to be held June 30 through July 6 at Valley Forge, Pa. He explained that troops of the district now may make applications for as many Scouts from each troop as they wish until the district quota is filled. Until February 11 each troop in the district was limited to one Scout for the Jamboree, but because all the troops in the district did not apply for a Jamboree reservation, the district quota may be filled by any Scouts from the district.



BIRD IN HANDS IN PARIS — A blue ara, one of 3,000 valuable birds in the first bird show in Paris, France, is held by an exhibitor before being placed in position.

Czechs Announce Arrest Of Two Missionaries

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The Czech foreign office announced today state police have arrested two American Mormon missionaries on charges "of having attempted to enter a prohibited area."

The announcement was made in a note to the U. S. Embassy replying to an American request for information as to the whereabouts of the missionaries. The two disappeared Jan. 28 while traveling through Moravia to visit members of the church of Jesus Christ of latter day Saints (Mormon) living near the border.

The missionaries are Stanley E. Abot, 23, of Lehi, Utah, and C. Aldon Johnson, 22 of Idaho Falls Idaho.

Old Liner Sold To Salvage Firm

Liverpool, Eng., Feb. 14.—(AP)—The Cunard 44,000-ton four funneled liner Aquatania, built in 1913, has been sold to the British Iron

and Steel Corporation (salvage), Ltd., for demolition.

The Cunard Lines said the ship, which had been on the Southampton-Halifax run since the war, will be delivered to the Salvage Company Feb. 21. The Aquatania has made 442 Atlantic crossings, having steamed over 3 million miles and carried nearly 1,200,000 passengers.

First Check For War Prisoners

Washington, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Frank H. Bigelow, of Rockville, Md., was handed a check this morning for \$1,198, one dollar for each of the 1,198 days he spent in Jap prison camps.

The two war commission commissioners, Daniel F. Cleary and Mrs. Georgia Lusk, gave Bigelow the check, the first POW subsistence payment made under the war claims act. He is a navy veteran who was captured on Corregidor.

About 250 other ex-POWs will get their checks this week.

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EVEN IF OTHER MEDICINES FAILED YOU... JUST TRY 666 FOR COLDS MISERIES

666 is a proven, time-tested formula that's different... It has given real relief to thousands of users, and it will do the same for you. Even if other medicines failed, just try 666.

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Presents... New Spring Woolens

For Your Sewing Pleasure

Newest Spring Shades For

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Women's, Misses' Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts

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52-Inch Woolens

One big table of Tweeds Plaids, Solids, all wool. Sold up to \$4.95 a yard.

This special group—

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New Pastel Shades For Spring

Several thousand yards of all wool dress goods. The new pastel shades in solids, checks and plaids, for coats, suits, skirts and dresses. Priced—

\$1.98 To \$6.95

Just Received New Patterns from... Butterick... Simplicity and McCall's... All Sewing Accessories.

BLOUNT-HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"



PARTY-GOERS—Ruffin van Buren Collie, host at a party to descendants every birthday, holds his great, great, grandchild, Juanita Diane Carson on his 106th birthday in Springhope, N. C.

East Carolina Entertainment Series

Iva Kitchell, Dance Humorist

Thursday, Feb. 16, 8 P. M.

Single Admission: Adult \$1.80, Child \$1.20 (tax incl.) Ticket Office, Austin Bldg., open 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Highway Patrol Lists Activities During January

The Greenville State Highway patrol office today released the regular monthly report for January of the activities of the State Highway Patrol Troop "A," which has headquarters in Greenville.

The report covers some 27 eastern counties in North Carolina and over 100 men and their work for the month.

The reports show that during the month, the members of Troop A spent 34,024 hours on duty, and they traveled some 383,228 miles during that time.

A total of 283 accidents were investigated, in which 11 persons were killed and 158 injured. This compares with 319 accidents investigated in December, in which 19 persons were killed and 136 injured.

Not all of the patrolmen duties consist of investigating accidents. They render many services which are not known to every citizen. In the last month, the patrolmen patrolling the state roads, performed 3,306 courtesies which may have consisted of helping a lost motorist get on the right route, aiding a person who was having trouble with his car, or answering questions which someone was inquiring about. In December the patrol had a record of 3,653 courtesies chalked up.

A general breakdown of the reports shows that the patrol investigated 1,370 complaints, issued 1,245 warning tickets, inspected 2,349 vehicles, and corrected 5,937 lights.

Twelve vehicles were weighed, and eight vehicles were found to be over loaded.



DOLL HOBBYIST—Mrs. Susan Wilson, of Los Angeles, shows some of the thirty dolls she has made as a hobby in ten years, the costumes representing fashion periods from 1870 to 1915.

er loaded. A total of 204 light tickets were given out to motorists, who had faulty lights on their cars.

The patrol recovered 22 stolen cars and stored 12 others.

The number of arrests for the month of January as compared with December was up nearly 271. Of the arrests made, 96 were for driving drunk, others being for lesser offenses.

Of the people arrested, 1,213 were

found guilty, while 97 were adjudged not guilty. Total sentences imposed amounted to seven years, six months and five days. Fines of \$26,396.15 were collected, while court costs amounted to \$13,461.46. The court costs go into the county school fund. Property recovered by the patrol troop A, during January totaled \$25,106.00.

Patrolmen gave first aid to 2 persons, and extinguished 3 fires.

Drivers licenses inspected during the month totaled 25,305, as compared with 16,984 for the month of December.

Highway revenue collected for over-land, improper license, and other things was \$13,114.35.

In patrolling the highway in Eastern North Carolina, the patrol used 24,435.9 gallons of gasoline, and 1,874 quarts of oil.

Of the 100 patrolmen of Troop A, only 15 days with leave were reported for the month, only 17 days of sick leave.

2,302 citations were given out during the month compared with 1,867 for the previous month.

Enlisted men of the Continental Marines wore green shirts, green coats with red facings, breeches of light-colored cloth, woolen stockings and round, green hats with white bindings.

French Commies Dump War Cargo

Nice, France, Feb. 14—(AP)—About 1,000 Communist-led workers fought off police and swarmed over a truck today to dump its cargo of war material into the Mediterranean.

The material—which the Communists said was a ramp for a V-2 rocket—was to be loaded on the Italian ship, *Tafna*.

The workers were called off their jobs by the Communist-led General Labor Federation. They were armed with crow bars, broken bottles and stones.

Police finally drove them off with tear gas.

No one was injured. It was not immediately explained what the war material was or whether it was destined for Indo-China. French Communists are conducting and active campaign to prevent the shipment of arms to French troops battling Communist-led guerrillas in the Far East country.

ATOMIC AGE ALPHABET



A is for Atom, here before Eve.
B is the Bomb that someone may heave.
C is the Cost, mounting sky high,
D for Defense, and Do it, or Die.
E is for Einstein, who pointed the way.
F is for Fission, and Fusion, let's say.
G is for Greedy aggressor, the cad.
H is for Hydrogen—and it can be bad.
I is for Infamous backstage Intrigue,
J the Joint chiefs, so firm in their league.
K the K-rations that may come again,
L for the Lag in the plans of good men.
M is for Matter and such tricky fluff,
N for National interest stuff.
O is to Outlaw suicide schemes.
P is for Physics which tells what it means.
Q is the Question of where we will go.
R are the Russians and what they may know.
S is for Science, with us in its hand,
T is for Truman who heads up this land.
U for Uranium and UN and such,
V for the victory that gained us not much.
W's the warning on dragon's teeth sown,
X, Y and **Z** are factors unknown.



FARMALL SAM by GREENVILLE EQUIPT. CO., INC.

I HAVEN'T PAID A CENT FOR REPAIRS ON THIS CAR YET.

SO YOUR GARAGE MAN TOLD ME WHEN HE SHOWED ME ALL YOUR OVERSOLD BILLS.

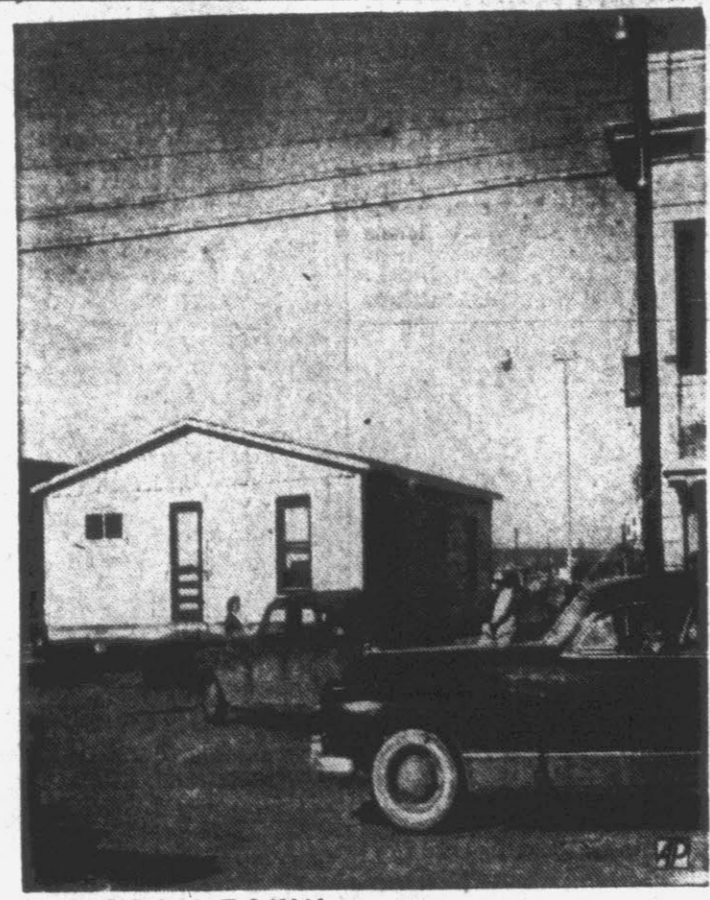
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MCCORMICK FARM MACHINES SALES & SERVICE

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OIL BOOM TOWN—A dwelling-to-be (left) is moving through a downtown street of Snyder, Texas, oil boom town, where housing facilities are exhausted and homes are brought in.

1950's TRUCK BUY WORD

GMC TRUCKS

The GMC "Triple Cab" used truck emblem is your guide to a better buy.

The word is spreading—and fast—that light-medium GMCs for 1950 are the best buys in the whole light-medium field! There are plenty of reasons why these new GMCs offer even better performance and greater economy than the quick-stepping, money-saving GMCs of the past. They're easier riding, easier driving... improved to provide more comfort for the driver, more profit for the owner on every score. Last, but far from least, they are products of the General Motors division that's the world's largest exclusive producer of commercial vehicles... that has, in addition to its own ultra-modern facilities, full access to the unparalleled GM research and proving operations that continually work to make "more and better things for more people."

Stafford Oldsmobile Co.
520 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C.

Sales Of Legal Liquor Drop Off

Raleigh, Feb. 14—(AP)—North Carolina's legal liquor sales plummeted 14.1 per cent last month. It was the biggest drop ever recorded by the state's ABC board.

For the past several months sales have been dropping around eight to nine per cent compared with sales the same month a year ago.

ABC Chairman Robert Winston reported yesterday that January's sales totaled \$3,437,354.70, actually only \$101,969.65 below the total racked up in January, 1949. However, sales last month included receipts from stores in Rowan and Catawba counties, which were not selling liquor legally a year ago.

When sales in these two counties are not included, the differential between the two months rises to \$469,240.

Israel Builds Up Fishing Fleet

HAIFA—(AP)—A new fishing vessel built in Denmark is being used for research and experimental purposes here.

Only 17 per cent of Israel's fish food needs presently are supplied

by local fishing units. More than \$5,000,000 are spent annually for imported fish. Israel presently has 18 fishing vessels compared with one at the end of World War II. It is planned to boost the fishing fleet operating from Israeli ports to 75 within the next four years.

Rioting Flares In Johannesburg

Johannesburg, South Africa, Feb. 14—(AP)—In one of Johannesburg's worst riots in years, about 100 natives attacked police and stoned cars and a railway station last night.

First reports made no mention of any casualties.

The riot started when a flying squad of police tried to arrest a native, and neighbors came to his assistance.

The police withdrew, leaving one sergeant isolated. Strong police reinforcements opened fire and used tear gas to rescue him. Some native rioters also opened fire. Others hurled stones at the police, at a nearby railway station and at a passing train.

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Only \$3.50

5 Trips Daily. Lv. Greenville: 8:05 A. M., 12:30 P. M., 3:25 P. M., 6:40 P. M., 7:55 P. M. The bestway to Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York.

ONE WAY - PLUS TAX

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TRAILWAYS

Colored News
There will be a two week meeting at Brown's Chapel church beginning February 8. The president, Mrs. Latham, presided. The hostess served a delicious repast. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Julia Barnhill, February 15.

SAVE 30%
On Your Furniture
At . . .

BERRY BOSTIC & SON
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

BELK-TYLER'S
NOW IS THE TIME
To Get The Pick
OF THE SUMMER
COTTON CROP



Advertised in Today's Women

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JUST UNPACKED

One Of The
PACE SETTERS
For The
COTTON CROP

There's A Swarm Of Reasons For A Nali-Bee . . .

- Every Nali-Bee dress is full size.
- Every dress sewed with vat dyed thread.
- Every dress has deep, generous hems.
- Low shrinkage to retain fit . . .
- All colors highly resistant to fading.

The style shown above is lovely striped chambray and comes in sizes from 12 to 20. Assorted colors on the Fashion Floor to choose from.

\$5.95

BELK-TYLER'S

Gibson's selected 8

Gibson's SELECTED 8 BLENDED WHISKEY

Eight rare decanters selected for flavor and skillfully blended with a quality for distinction.

BOTTLED BY THE Gibson Distilling Company LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

\$2.10 PINT
\$3.40 1/2 Quart

GIBSON'S SELECTED 8 BLENDED WHISKEY • 86.6 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • GIBSON DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.

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Strength FOR THE DAY

CHRISTIANITY AND BAD DEBTS
A few evenings ago I sat beside a man who has become known through the entire religious world. My mind went back to a circumstance in his youth which indicates the quality of his mind and character.

This man, whose father was a minister of a small church, found himself considerably pressed for funds while in theological seminary. One summer he and another student went to the merchants and lawyers of a small city and asked that they be allowed to try to collect all the bad debts which these merchants had on their books and which the lawyers were trying to collect for their clients. Of course they got what they asked for, because most of the accounts seemed hopeless. Then these two young theological students started out definitely to try to collect these bills, using every bit of Christian principle and persuasion they knew. The result was that they collected over ninety per cent of those hopelessly bad debts, and after paying the merchants and lawyers the share previously agreed upon, they had enough left to put themselves through the seminary for two years.

This reminds us of the remark of Chesterton who declared that Christianity has not been tried and found to fail; it has been discovered to be inconvenient and has not been tried.

DOES LEWIS REPRESENT THE COAL MINERS?

Since the coal miners have refused to obey their union president's order to return to work, the way is wide open for the mine operators to further complicate an already complicated situation.

It works like this: The operators can inform UMW president John L. Lewis that the miners have refused his leadership by their refusal to obey his back-to-the-pits order, and that therefore he is no longer qualified to serve as the miners representative at the bargaining table.

The operators could put up a pretty good argument for their case and call for new bargaining agents from the miners to represent them and present their own terms for contract negotiation.

Such a strategy could conceivably break Lewis' power, or cause him to enforce his own orders (and incidentally, the orders of a federal court). Either step would be of benefit to everybody concerned... except Lewis.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET
DE-CENTRALIZING—Back in the early days of World War II a group of Senators, led by Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada, worked diligently on a plan to "decentralize" big industries. The idea was to build numerous small plants in widely separated areas, instead of enlarging established plants in concentrated population sectors. That was before the atom bomb had been completed, but the idea contemplated some such eventually. One of the most effective arguments Governor Scott used in behalf of the rural road program was that in an atomic age industry should be more scattered, and that a network of all-weather roads would contribute to industrial installations as contrasted with a few big concentrations. Now comes official and authoritative data justifying these contentions.

DIFFUSION—The American Society of Planning Officials has released through the Public Administration Clearing House at Chicago information based on an actual survey of several places. The Detroit survey serves to present the composite finding. During a twelve-year

Dan Cupid's Opposite Number



period from 1937 to 1949 the number of industrial plants increased from 1890 to 3544, or 88 percent, in the Detroit area. But—the increase within the city was 57 percent, while that in the suburban and periphery area jumped 94 percent. On basis of actual number of plants and employed personnel the city still led. Important fact is the percentage trend of increase.

REASONS—Taxation had some influence on this trend at Detroit, but desire for more space, less rigid zoning restrictions, lower rental and availability of satisfactory labor had important bearing on decisions to move out of the congested city. Tendency to "spread out" has been very marked in North Carolina for several years. Not only industrial plants, but furniture stores, super-market groceries, even clothing stores, have been steadily moving away from down-town congestion.

HOUSING—Labor supply is an important factor in locating industries, and that means housing. North Carolina is still behind needs, but is catching up. Compilation by the state department of labor shows that in the 96 cities and towns which reported there were 12,731 new dwelling units authorized in 1949, at aggregate cost of \$63,278,209. This compares with non-residential building aggregating \$44,455,422, and additions and repairs costing \$15,033,481. That is total building expenditures for these towns and cities of \$123,035,112 almost 20 per cent more than in 1948. These figures did not include either residential or business construction outside corporate limits.

A half day drive through any part of North Carolina will convince the observer that there has been a tremendous lot of rural building. **PROFIT**—Here is a new variation of an old story. Remember the yarn about the merchant who didn't know anything about percentage, but figured if he bought something for one dollar and sold it for two dollars he ought to be making some money? Well, extension news service at State College tells about the experience of Marshall Glasscock in Davie county with a flock of poultry. He started out with 115 hens, and instead of intricate bookkeeping he bought another pocket book. Every time he sold a hen or a few eggs or chicks, he put the money in that purse.

When he had to buy feed or spend anything on his flock he got the money out of that same place. End of the year he counted up. He not only had 225 hens, instead of his original 115, but he had \$300 in the

Somebody Told Me...

By L. J. (JACK) EDWARDS, JR.
The Junior Woman's club is going to find out how many night owls there are in Greenville, and in the progress raise some money for a worthy cause. Tonight at 11:30 the JWC's will sponsor a local talent show at the Pitt Theater.

Elsewhere in the Reflector you will see a list of the talents that will be on hand for the occasion. All proceeds will go toward medical attention for needy children who are unable to help themselves. Admission: 45 cents. The show will last about an hour, and it'll be worth waiting up to see.

Columnist Earl Wilson is always writing about things that most people consider rather personal. For example, the other day he wrote about an interview with Movie Star Linda Darnell and her views on kissing.

Linda says that a few of her leading men in the movies play their love scenes much too realistically. "Sometimes," she said, "I have to say to one of them when he starts kissing too hard, 'Hey, take it easy, fella. I'm in the business, too. Relax!'"

But, added Linda, most of them are gentlemen and gentlemanly in their kissing. Linda made it clear that she wasn't talking about Henry Fonda, Tyrone Power, Paul Douglas, Dana Andrews, George Sanders, or Richard Widmark. And don't ask me who that leaves.

Cecil B. DeMille (from Washington, N. C.) has served notice that there aren't many beautiful movie stars in Hollywood. Since he made Hollywood's first movie feature in 1912, DeMille has directed a lot of the big movie stars, including Jean Arthur, Paulette Goddard, Mary Pickford, Loretta Young, Madeline Carroll and Gloria Swanson. But beauty isn't what makes a star, he said. It's personality and talent that brings a five-figured salary.

"Beauty is the cheapest thing in 'bank.'" Many small business men, frantically working on income tax returns, wonder how Farmer Glasscock can fit his records into an income tax form.

Crossword Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Public conveyance
4. Discharge of artillery
9. In what condition fragments
13. Trial
14. Employment
15. Flowering plant
17. Chained
19. Nobleman
21. Conduces
22. Kind of butterfly
23. The Man without a Country
24. Down: prefix
25. Celestial body
26. Plant of the lily family
27. Away
28. Carried on
29. Term of address
30. Period of good times
31. Take up again
32. Kind of seal; abbr.
33. Uncanny
34. Official in certain sports
35. In good health
36. Set of three
37. Kind of dog
38. Blunder
39. Every day
40. Artificial language
41. Bushy clump
42. Island tales
43. Has ability
DOWN
1. Clatern
2. Character in "The Faerie Queene"
3. Capital of Oregon
4. Kind of bird
5. English letter
6. African worm
7. Unit of electrical force
8. Frequently
9. Barriers
10. Simple sugar
11. Merry
12. Not professional
13. Son of Seth
14. City in Colorado
15. Sun-dried brick
16. Author of "Robinson Crusoe"
17. Kind of musical line
18. Nimble
19. Norwegian
20. Article of belief
21. Cover
22. Searing
23. Ever dam
24. Dewy
25. Adjust
26. Golf instructor
27. Room in a barn
28. Galena
29. Note of the scale

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
DOWN
1. Clatern
2. Character in "The Faerie Queene"
3. Capital of Oregon
4. Kind of bird
5. English letter
6. African worm
7. Unit of electrical force
8. Frequently
9. Barriers
10. Simple sugar
11. Merry
12. Not professional
13. Son of Seth
14. City in Colorado
15. Sun-dried brick
16. Author of "Robinson Crusoe"
17. Kind of musical line
18. Nimble
19. Norwegian
20. Article of belief
21. Cover
22. Searing
23. Ever dam
24. Dewy
25. Adjust
26. Golf instructor
27. Room in a barn
28. Galena
29. Note of the scale

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one particularly bothersome hound dog. So they just ganged up one day and turned on him and chased the hound clear back into the farmyard—so the farmer said."

H-M-M-MMM. And about the fellow who breaks bricks over his head, Mr. Andrews? Why?
"Oh, you mean Charlie Willey? He started breaking bricks over his head 30 years ago as a stunt. He'd bet you a nickel he could do it—all in fun."
"Once we told him as a joke, 'Charlie, you used a soft brick that time.' So he got a second brick and broke it over his head, and there wasn't much we could do except pay over the nickel."
"Hasn't this ever hurt him?"
"Oh, no, not as far as anyone could tell. He's 63 and a grandfather now. Works at a sawmill."
"Every year we hold an outdoor show here. Charlie goes up on the stage and breaks bull pine shingles

RAPS REJECTION
Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 14—(AP)—The Pastor of New York's Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church declared here last night that the rejection of religion is "paving the way for the perverted psychology of Communism."

SMALL CRAFT WARNED
Miami, Fla., Feb. 14—(AP)—The weather bureau ordered small craft warnings hoisted at 9 a. m. (ES) to from south of Hatteras, N. C., to Jacksonville, Fla., for 25 to 3 mile per hour southerly winds.

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TOM & JERRY
OH, OH / A NOTE BLEW OUT OF TOM'S BOTTLE! I'VE GOT TO FIND OUT WHAT HE WANTS!!
DREW! I FINALLY GOT IT!
Jerry: Please don't leave any milk today, Tom!

Not No Milk
RUSTY RILEY
SOME FARMER JUST PHONED IN THAT A MAN'S BEEN ROUNDED UP IN HIS WOOD LOT, HERE'S THE LOCATION. HE SAID HE'D WAIT ON THE STATE ROAD.
OKAY, I'LL TAKE A FAST RUN OUT THERE.
WHEN DID YOU FIND THIS MAN, MISTER?
'BOUT AN HOUR AGO, OFFICER. I WAS TAKING A SHORT CUT TO MY NORTH PASTURE THROUGH THIS WAY, AN' I ALMOST TRIPPED ON HIM.
HEY, LOOK, SERGEANT! A BIG, HEAVY WRENCH! MAYBE THIS IS WHAT HE WAS KILLED WITH!
WAIT! DON'T TOUCH IT! IT MIGHT HAVE FINGERPRINTS ON IT!

THE PHANTOM
A QUIET NATIVE VILLAGE HAS A SUDDEN EXCITING SURPRISE VISIT
GREETINGS, O GHOST WHO WALKS OUR HUMBLE VILLAGE IS HONORED. WHAT IS YOUR DESIRE?
SEND A MESSAGE TO THE LONGO TO HAVE A HORSE READY ON THE OLD TRAIL.
IT SHALL BE DONE, GREAT GHOST WHO WALKS
LONGO, HAVE HORSE READY FOR PHANTOM ON OLD TRAIL.
PIANA, I'M ON MY WAY.
WAGON MOOBY 8-N

Transportation Reservations.
The Bad News.
THIS YEAR, POPPEY, WE MAY NEVER GET POSSESSION OF THE BALL—NOT ONCE!!
YA DON'T SAY!!

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye
WHAS WAGONS, PETE?? SPRING TRAININ' GOIN' ALONG FINE??
NO!! BOW!
WE DONE RIGHT WELL LAST SEASIN!! UNDEFEATED, UNSCORCED ON AN UNTIED!!
YES, POPEYE!!
THE TEAMS WE PLAYED PETE— THEY NEVER GOT POSSESSION OF THE BALL NOT ONCE!!
I WAS YOUNGER THEN
AW, COME ON, POP, GALLOP!
YOU'LL HAVE TO GET OFF COOKEY
MY GOODNESS, DADDY! YOU SURE ARE READY FOR THE GLUE FACTORY, AREN'T YOU?

BLONDIE — By Chic Young
I CAN'T COOKEY— YOU'RE GETTING TOO HEAVY
FASTER, DADDY, FASTER
YOU USED TO RIDE ME ALL AROUND THE HOUSE— I'VE CALLED YOU 'MAN-OF-WAR'
I WAS YOUNGER THEN
AW, COME ON, POP, GALLOP!
YOU'LL HAVE TO GET OFF COOKEY
MY GOODNESS, DADDY! YOU SURE ARE READY FOR THE GLUE FACTORY, AREN'T YOU?

OZARK IKE
...US NOT SHOTS MISS EVUH NOW AN THEN!
UN-MOBBY THEN!

Sway-Back!
I WAS YOUNGER THEN
AW, COME ON, POP, GALLOP!
YOU'LL HAVE TO GET OFF COOKEY
MY GOODNESS, DADDY! YOU SURE ARE READY FOR THE GLUE FACTORY, AREN'T YOU?

Communist Youth Rally In Berlin Can Bring Trouble

By TOM REEDY

Berlin, Feb. 14—(AP)—A half million young communists have an appointment in Berlin this May. The west views the scheduled red youth rally as one of the most potent explosive situations ever planned by the communists in their never ending putsch to expand in Germany.

The question now being pondered by the West Berlin city government and the western allies is simply this: What will happen with a half million young fanatics in this town? The answer can be trouble. The problem is how to avoid it.

Communist plans for the giant youth congress already have been announced. Rallies, sports carnivals and a climactic torchlight parade are scheduled for May 26, 27 and 28. Ostensibly these activities are to be held in the Soviet sector, but there is no guarantee. In fact, communist spokesmen hint strongly they would like to extend the rally into the west sectors.

Since December, Allied intelligence has been considering all the angles. A new factor crept in when communist press agent Gerhart Eisler said the rally would like to use the British sector's Olympic stadium for a sports carnival. An official request was made for its use. The west thus finds itself in this position:

Shall the stadium be loaned to the communists for a sports carnival that is frankly political? Or shall the request be denied?

There are diverse opinions in Allied circles. Some officials say it would be better to invite the communist youth rather than give their propaganda machine new fuel for charges that it really is the west that is splitting Berlin and Germany. Others argue you can't do that to west Berliners who want no part of communism and have fought courageously against it.

Another practical problem raised in these discussions involves the young socialists, who are about as militant in their beliefs as the young communists. They cannot be expected to stand by and watch the youth they consider outright enemies without some reaction.

The conversations also have delved into the question of whether to permit big bands of the visiting communists to invade the west sectors. Authorities say they cannot afford to overlook the possibility that the big torchlight parade on Unter Den Linden might suddenly swing through the Brandenburg gate to the west.

"Let's invite them to see what West Berlin is like" theory is growing in both American and British official circles, but the decision may not be made here. Some think it is important enough for state department and foreign office action.

U. S. Diplomats Begin Talks On Southeast Asia

Bangkok, Thailand (Siam), Feb. 14 (AP)—Solemn American diplomats today began discussing means of saving southeast Asia from Communism amid reports from pessimistic Americans here who say already it is too late.

Strong pessimism about the situation was apparent among American officials and business men here. Business men generally agree that Thailand will be Communist if Indochina falls. They say this is expectable in from 10 months to two years.

The business men agree with U. S. military leaders in Tokyo that Indochina is the key to the situation. If Indochina falls, they say there would be no important opposition to Communism between Saigon, Indochina, and Jakarta, Indochina.



BIG BLOWOUT—Violinist Frits Kreisler blows out the candles on his birthday cake at a dinner celebrating his 75th birthday in New York City. Mrs. Kreisler stands beside him.

Believes Parole System Justified

Raleigh, Feb. 14 (AP)—The paroles system has "completely justified" itself and more prisoners should be paroled, says Paroles Commissioner T. C. Johnson.

In a speech before a civic club yesterday, Johnson estimated that 50 per cent of the prisoners who serve their full prison terms with paroles come back to prison for committing other crimes.

On the other hand, he declared that only 10 per cent of those paroled return to prison.

Johnson said he regards a parole not as a release of a prisoner but a method of permitting a prisoner to serve his sentence outside prison walls under close supervision by the state.

This, he declared, means that the success or failure of the system depends on the quality of supervision.

Says U. S. Trails In Rocket Study

Washington, Feb. 13—(AP)—Senator Johnson (D-Tex.) of the Senate Armed Services committee said today Russia is at least two years ahead of the United States in the development of guided missiles.

Johnson told a news conference the United States may be ahead of other nations in developing the atomic and hydrogen bombs.

"But I'm afraid we are behind Russia in the ability to deliver our explosives in battle," he said.

When Louis Kossuth, Hungarian revolutionary leader, fled his homeland 100 years ago, and came to this country, Americans honored him by creating handmade glassware flasks bearing his name. Widely distributed during Kossuth's visit in 1851-52, these are now rarities.

Bronx Zoo, New York, operates the world's largest earthworm factory, to feed its duck-billed platypuses.

Typewriting Authority Here



George L. Hossfield, ten times winner of the world's professional typewriting championship and a nationally recognized authority on touch typewriting, will speak at East Carolina Teachers College tomorrow on typewriting methods, techniques and requirements. Hossfield, who is special school representative for Underwood corporation, is now engaged in an educational demonstration tour, during which he will visit universities and teacher training colleges during summer school sessions.

Just Bashful?

Washington, Feb. 14—(AP)—Rep. Elsworth (R-Ore) says the Republican party has been a good deal like the bashful chap who winks at his girl in the dark.

"He knows what he is doing," Elsworth said, "but no one else does."

"It seems to be the only serious failure of the Republican party is its inability to get its actions and its philosophy properly and accurately publicized," Elsworth told a reporter.

Demand Hunt For Reds In Gov't

Washington, Feb. 13—(AP)—Republicans today pressed new attacks on what they call Communist infiltration into the government.

In the forefront of this drive were Senators Martin and McCarthy. They demanded investigation of charges that the Truman administration is "riddled with Communists" and that the state department has 57 card carrying members on its rolls.

Chicago Airport Claims Record

CHICAGO—(AP)—The men who run the Chicago Midway (Municipal) airport say it's the busiest in the U.S.

Traffic figures for 1948 show 223,943 landings and takeoffs during the year, a record. It figured at one landing or takeoff every 2.35 minutes, day and night.



NEW BLOOD—Sabena Airlines hostess Nina Ornstein holds a lion cub, one of five flown to London from South Africa to help improve strain of English see and circus lions.

Officers Seek Explanation Of Mystery Blast

Durham, Feb. 14—(AP)—Officers sought an explanation today for a mysterious explosion which seriously injured a former Duke University student Saturday.

Arthur E. Ferris, 34, was walking along Eno River when he kicked something beneath a cluster of leaves. As he leaned over and touched the object it exploded. He was blinded in one eye and seriously injured in the other. He is reported in fair condition at Duke Hospital.

Meanwhile, officers conducted a fruitless search yesterday in the wooded area for clues.

Ferris told officers he wandered for several hours before making his way to a road where he was picked up by two motorists.

Cop Stumped By Australia Call

SAN PEDRO, Calif.—(AP)—Answering questions is part of Claude Deal's job as a policeman. He answers so many that he doesn't have a home telephone. He likes to relax at night.

When the duty sergeant at headquarters sent for Deal at 3 a.m. one morning, the officers envisioned a catastrophe. At the station he was told he had a phone call. The caller identified himself as a Mr. Addison, of Melbourne, Australia. "How's the job situation in the good old U.S.A.?" he wanted to know.

Deal is still wondering how Addison ever heard of him.

More Tricks By Video Cameras

NEW YORK—(AP)—The television camera, heart of which is an electron tube, is beginning to develop tricks that outstrip the movie cameras.

For instance, it can take one-half an image while a companion camera supplies the other half, thus putting two images on the screen at the same time.

Also it can make it look like a person can walk through a solid wall, and accomplish numerous other seeming impossibilities.

Dr. Charles Goodman, New York dentist, also is a book collector. Some of his customers are authors, including Christopher Morley. When they come to him for a filling they must also be prepared to autograph their books for him.

BIG BOND VOTE
Monroe, N. C., Feb. 14—(AP)—A \$1,800,000 bond election was held today in Union county. The money would be used to consolidate high schools and establish a new 100-bed hospital.

New Hope for ASTHMATICS

Improved formula. Quickly relieves gasping, choking, congestion in bronchial asthma spasms. Promotes free breathing. Large 2-Ounce Size only 30¢—biggest value on the market. Your money back if not delighted. Use as directed.

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Special high shoulder gives more freedom of action under arm. Sizes: Small, Medium and Large in new long length.

Jewel-Tone Colors—Sapphire Blue, Emerald Green, Silver Gray, Copper Rose, Rich Gold and Crystal Clear.

Made in sizes 3 to 6x for Children and 7 to 14 for Jr. Miss in the same style and colors to match mother's raincoat.

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This Nash Ambassador Engine does its OWN BOASTING!

Want to sample the finest thing in engines? Drive the 1950 Nash Ambassador, and let it do its own boasting!

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Yes—here is America's top high-compression engine (7.3 to 1 ratio) that uses regular gasoline. And it delivers up to 30% more miles to a gallon than other fine cars, by owner reports.

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Note the difference in wind-rod . . . in riding smoothness. Note the squeak-proof, rattle-proof Airflyte Construction. Inside is more proof it's America's most modern car.

the only fine car offering the Airliner Reclining Seat . . . Sky-Lounge spaciousness with even Twin Beds.

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Now you can have the last word in automatic driving—Hydra-Matic Drive with exclusive Selecto-Lift Starting.

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Statesman Super 2-door Sedan	\$ 1801.00
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(Car illustrated)

State and local taxes (if any) extra. Hydra-Matic Drive available on the Nash Ambassador at new low price. 17" wide sidewall tires, Airliner Reclining Seat and Weather Eye System optional at extra cost.

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Greenville Equipment Company Inc.

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High Point Clinches North State Title; Defeat Pirates

Panthers Avenue Earlier Defeat, Trouncing Pirates 72-51; East Carolina Plays Host Tonight To Guilford Quakers In Wright Gym

High Point College Panthers clinched the regular season North State conference basketball championship at High Point last night, with a rousing 72 to 51 victory over the visiting East Carolina Pirates.

The victory avenged a loss last Friday to East Carolina, the only team in the conference holding a win over the Panthers this year. High Point boasts a 13-1 record with two games to go.

High Point, led by Leonard Hunt in a team win, jumped to an early lead and was never headed. They led by 11 points at the half, then built the margin up to 20 points at the outset of the second half and held about that margin for the entire tilt.

Forward Sonny Russell, with 16 points, paced the East Carolina attack.

Tonight, East Carolina plays its semi-final game in the North State conference, as the team plays host to the improved Guilford College Quakers in Wright gymnasium in Greensboro. Game time is 8 o'clock.

Tonight's contest will be the sixth in nine days for the retiring Pirate quint.

Guilford, which got off to a slow start at the beginning of the year, has improved steadily in conference play, and currently ranks sixth in the league standings.

Dead-eye Dick Hall, a set-shot artist at forward, and Al Johns, an aggressive, hustling guard, pace the Quakers offensive attack.

Coch Howard Porter is expected to start his usual starting five with Jack Everton and Sonny Russell at forwards, Toddy Fennell at center, and Len Bauer and Roger Thrift at guards.

Snively Testing New Formation For Grid Squad

Chapel Hill, Feb. 14 — (AP) — Something new—a formation that is—has been added at the University of North Carolina football practice field where the single wing has held forth for so long.

Coch Carl Snively reportedly is testing a formation similar to the one run by Southern Methodist. It is known as the double-wing, or "Y."

Snively's version has his usual unbalanced line, with one back lining up on the wing. Two "short backs" are stationed side by side, three yards back of the line. The fourth back is two yards deeper. The "short backs" are the main handlers.

Although the new formation is an open secret, Snively prefers not to discuss it.

Miami-To-Nassau Race Scheduled

Miami, Fla. Feb. 14 — (AP) — The 12th annual 184-mile Miami to Nassau yacht race gets under way a noon today with a fleet of 23 yachts competing.

The start will be made from a mile east of Government Cut Off Miami Beach. The yachts will head for Great Isaac Light, thence to Great Stirrup Cay and finally almost due south through the north-west Providence Channel to the finish line at the mouth of Nassau harbor.

Heflin Gets Look At Robins' Home Park

New Greenville Manager Pays 30-Minute Visit Here On Way To Baseball Talent School In Florida; Ready To Pitch

Randy Heflin, new playing manager of the Greenville Robins baseball club, visited Greenville Sunday afternoon for a short while en route to Melbourne, Florida, and from his comments he likes the ball park site very much.

The 26-year-old native of Fredericksburg, Virginia, left after a scant 30-minute visit for Florida where he is making preparations for a talent school run by Roy Disinger, new owner of the Robins.

Heflin said of the team and its individual players, "As far as I'm concerned, all of last year's team will be back and all will be given an opportunity to make the club."

After being shown the park by Dallas Blackiston, business manager of the club, the young manager expressed great interest in plans for improvements at the park and in the work that has been done to date.

As for the team's chances in the Coastal Plain League this summer, Heflin said, "Greenville is no different from any other places. We must have a hustling ball club to attract the fans."

"They will be hustling out there or they won't stay here. And if they do we will have the first division club Greenville fans expect and deserve."

He said he will be ready to pitch this year in his regular turn on the mound. He will also take relief jobs when relief is necessary.

A former Boston Red Sox player, 1945-47, Heflin was last year pitching for Anderson, South Carolina (class B). He came to Anderson from New Orleans and finished out the season with an 8-4 record. While with New Orleans he won the only game he pitched there last year.

Heflin began his baseball career with Rocky Mount in the old Piedmont League in 1939. From there he went to Clarksdale, Mississippi, in the Cotton States League, and won 17 games against eight losses.

He came back to Rocky Mount in 1940 for a 12-10 record. The next year he went to Louisville, Kentucky, and won 10 against 6 losses.

While with the Red Sox in 1946 he developed arm trouble after he won his two appearances on the mound that summer. The Sox sent him then to New Orleans in 1947 where he won three games prior to having his arm operated on.

The following year he underwent a second operation after winning four games against three.

Asked yesterday if the operations were successful, Heflin reported he almost had a no-hit game with Anthony last year had not an utility infielder allowed a ball to get past him at second base for the only hit of the game. He said he went all the way, 12 innings, and finally won.

Right now, he said, he is looking for a house for himself and his wife Rose.

Sport Slants By Pap Spot Shot by Pap



Faulty vision has not stopped Wittenberg College's Ed Makowski from becoming an outstanding basketball star. Even though hemmed in by a haze that prevents him from seeing clearly half-way across court, Makowski set a sophomore scoring record of 300 points in 16 games at the Lutheran school and was named forward on the all-Ohio second team.

His sharp shooting—he averaged 323 from the field and .767 on free throws last season and is currently shooting 386 from the field and .668 at the free throw line—is possible because of Ed's unique method of judging his distance from the basket. Unable to see the basket clearly, Makowski shoots from his favorite "spots" on the court which he knows are a certain distance out. He picks these out by watching the foul line circle. The six-foot-one Tiger cager is pacing his teammates in scoring and has hit for 137 points in nine games.

Makowski, a junior at Wittenberg, has been playing basketball since he was five years old in his native Barberton, Ohio. His brother, Charles, an all-time prep star at Barberton in the early 1930's, and later a member of the Oshkosh, Wis., professional team, set up a practice basket in the Makowski back yard. Ed got in his first shots there and went on to become one of the greatest players ever to come out of Barberton. In high school he was an all-around athlete, getting four letters in basketball, three in baseball, three in track and two in football.

Wells continued in one-two order with the same high total of 210 and 200 respectively.

In the three-game-high total, the standings remained the same last night. Bryan with 552, Wells with 480, and Rommie Mallison with 457 are still high in that order.

For the women, the single-game-high remains the same with Ila Gay in top spot. Frances Carawan in second, and Marjorie Wells in third. However, in three-game totals, Ann Turnage replaced Wells in third place by bowling 307, seven pins better than Wells' third place last week.

The standings through last night's lines:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Nine Lives	8	4	.667
Penites	7	5	.583
Evereadys	6	6	.500
Black Cats	3	9	.250

Bert Hirschfeld of the Cincinnati Mohawks of the American Hockey League recently scored two goals in ten second against Indianapolis.

Phantoms Host To Yellow Jackets In Return Contest

The Greenville Phantoms, winners of their last two outings, take on a strong Elizabeth City quint tonight in the high school gym and the bout will be a revenge one for Bo Farley's five.

They lost the first go with the Perquimans lads January 13, 44-36, and the return game tonight should decide the issue of who's best under pressure.

The high school club is currently residing rather haplessly in fifth spot in Northeastern Conference competition. Winners of only four of their nine games to date, they have managed to whip only two members of the family, Edenton and Roanoke Rapids, two clubs who occupy the positions to the south of the Phants.

All four wins were gleaned over the two cellar clubs, but that is slight consolation for the local team. Edenton has not won a game this season and Roanoke Rapids has managed only one win.

Tonight, Farley's team has a chance to prove just how effective they are after playing a team once. Kinston is the only team that beat the Phants in a return match and they are holding first place in the standings rather handsily by virtue of a 10-0 record.

If the locals can take the Yellow Jackets into camp tonight, they will prove that the previous outing helped them somewhat in working out a defense, that form of scouting being the most important factor in working out plays.

However, the Jackets whipped New Bern last Friday by a 10-point margin and that fact clouds the winning disposition of the game tonight. New Bern beat the Phants January 27, 37-28, in a game played in New Bern.

One consolation for the local team is that they are playing on their home court tonight, a factor which often indicates the winning club.

So on the basis of the previous score by which the Phantoms lost, plus the home-court factor, the game shapes up to be a toss-up between the two.

Farley will start his usual lineup from which he hasn't digressed since John Aman took over one of the guard positions early in January. The forwards will be Dillingham and Haymes, Briley at center, and Sawyer and Aman at guard.

Prior to the varsity affair, the Juniors will tee off against their Yellow Jacket rivals at 8:45. In the last game the Juniors saved the day for Greenville by whipping the Jackets, 47-36.

Woody Wilson should start his regular five—Moore and Higgs at forward, Conway at center, and Scott and Rowland at guards.

Conference Leaders In Scramble For First Place

Richmond, Va., Feb. 14.—(AP)—They are threatening today to call in the traffic cops to unscramble the battle for first place in the Southern Conference basketball race.

Conference fathers haven't had to worry about the situation for the past three years—it was simply a case of North Carolina State against the field. This year, however, there is such a traffic jam over the lead that it has the boys worried.

The Wolfpack narrowly averted being deadlocked or passed for the second time in a week last night as William and Mary stubbed its toe on its big chance by dropping a 52 to 46 decision to North Carolina. The Indians could have tied state with a victory.

Most a week ago, State was having trouble with Duke's Blue Devils, who ascended to the lead very briefly after the Williamsburg quintet knocked off the Wolfpack last Tuesday night in Norfolk.

Tonight's top attraction sends Duke to Raleigh to battle the Wolfpack for the second time this season. A Duke victory—the Blue Devils already have one over the three time league champs—would elevate George Washington into first place and drop State to second.

With Sophomore star Dick Groat lost through ineligibility, Duke hit rough sledding the end of last week to tumble to fourth place after losses to Maryland and George Washington. But the Blue Devils are apt to "up" for the State clash tonight.

Heavyweights To Meet March 24

New York, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The Roland La Starza-Rocky Marciano heavyweight fight will be held at Madison Square Garden March 24, the International Boxing Club announced today.

The bout, originally set for March 3, was postponed indefinitely because La Starza turned up with influenza.

Yesterday's Cage Scores

Duquesne 71 Carnegie Tech 40
Villanova 83 Scranton 33
Niagara 61 Toledo 50
Manhattan 73 Wagner 63
Kentucky 77 Alabama 57
Vanderbilt 85 Mississippi State 50
Louisville 74 Marshall 67
UNC 82 William and Mary 46
South Carolina 61 Maryland 56
Bradley 59 Oklahoma A and M 46
Ohio State 47 Missouri 46
Indiana 83 Illinois 72
Texas Christian 51 Texas 38
Southern Methodist 55 Rice 48
Santa Clara 51 San Francisco 43 (overtime)

Grifton Rallies To Defeat Fighting Stokes Quintet

Grifton, Feb. 14 — The Bulldogs got the panic scared off them last night but rallied back in the last two minutes to whip a fighting Stokes quint, 47-38.

It was the 8th win in county play for Coach Tyson's five against six losses to date.

The Bulldogs held a slight lead through three-and-a-half quarters but lapsed a bit, allowing the visitors to tie the score at 37-all with two minutes remaining.

With the two-minute rule in effect, Rex Lewis was fouled and succeeded on both free tosses. Then Ray Mumford, high scorer for the Grifton club, grabbed the ball away from the Stokes players on two occasions and pushed through for two layups.

Mumford was the leading man on offense for both clubs with 18 points. His teammate, Lewis, was behind him with 16. Pete Fleming for Stokes was their high scorer, followed by Loyal Corey with 14.

The Grifton girls were also successful in the opener, having an easier time of it, as they downed the Stokes sextet, 42-23.

In their 11th win in Pitt County competition, the local reserves played a major part of the game. High scorers for the Bulldogs girls were Edna Earl Braxton with 18 points and Nell Mumford with 11. For Stokes, Helen Eheridge got 11 points.

Tonight Grifton has an open date. The next game for the Bulldog boys and girls is Friday night with Chicod there.

Two Pins Which Did Not Fall Keeps Team In Lead

The Nine Lives, leaders in the Carbon Company bowling league, remained on top in the current standings by virtue of two pins which would not fall last night.

The pins in question belonged on the Penites' alley. Had they fallen, the second-place team would have copped top spot since they had beat the Nine Lives two successive games in last night's play.

As a result, the leaders have lost four games of the 12 they have bowled but remain in top position. Beginning with last night's play, the second round has started in 27-game play for the league.

With the near-upset of the Nine Lives, the individual scores took a nose dive also. A. W. Bryan, three-week leader in individual averages, slipped nine points in his score but remained on top of the 24 bowlers.

Bryan, with a 176-pin average last week at the end of nine games, now holds a 172-pin average of 187. Likewise, Marjorie Wells, last week's second-position bowler, slipped her average two pins to 142 for 12 games. On the other side of the ledger, Francis Whelhan, captain of the Nine Lives, raised his average and individual position by replacing Sam Brooks in third place by notching a one-pin advantage over his last week's average of 132 pins.

Brooks also replaced Fred Edwards in third place in the single-game-high total. Edwards, who last week pulled into third position in this bracket on the strength of 176 pins, was knocked out again last night when Brooks replaced him with a high of 185.

In the same bracket Bryan and Wells continued in one-two order with the same high total of 210 and 200 respectively.

In the three-game-high total, the standings remained the same last night. Bryan with 552, Wells with 480, and Rommie Mallison with 457 are still high in that order.

For the women, the single-game-high remains the same with Ila Gay in top spot. Frances Carawan in second, and Marjorie Wells in third. However, in three-game totals, Ann Turnage replaced Wells in third place by bowling 307, seven pins better than Wells' third place last week.

Good Combination

NEW YORK.—(AP)—George Halas, astute coach of the Chicago Bears, rated the 1949 New York Yankee line one of the best in pro football. Now that the Yankees have been bought by Ted Collins and will be combined with his Bulldogs in 1950, the Collins entry should be rough on all opposition.

George Ratterman, Bobby Layne and John Rauch will be the quarterbacks for the club.

FIFTY-ONE CANDIDATES
Wake Forest, N. C., Feb. 14.—(AP)—Fifty-one candidates showed up when Wake Forest began spring football practice yesterday.

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SWIFT PREMIUM LAMB SHOULDER
 chops, 30c lb. Roast, 30c lb. Stew, 30c lb. Honeycutt's Market, Dial 3173 or 3174. 8-6

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doesn't matter, but must be cheap and in fair condition. Write J. C. Parker, P. O. Box 638, Greenville, N. C. 9-6

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The Tar River Oyster House, located at oyster boat-landing, \$1.00 a quart, 50c a pint, \$2.50 a bushel in the shell. Capt. Jack Teel. 7-6

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Come early while you have a choice of body styles and color. Priced \$100 under list. Smith Motor Co., Washington, N. C., Phone 1189-W. 11-3

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Home Girl
By Carol Holliston

Chapter 8
Adele felt quite sure she looked her best as she sat on the paved terrace at the back of her house awaiting her visitors. Her attire was suitably summery and expensive and topped by a large garden hat that shaded her face so much that Don Carey wondered if she would be flattered or annoyed if he asked her to take it off so he could see her face. He liked beautiful women and everyone knew it, though everyone did not agree on precisely what his concept of beauty was. Adele Dalow was definitely beautiful but wore too much jewelry and was much too affected and self-conscious about money. As Don's mother said, she was a perfect wife for David Dalow, who was the kind of neighbor who didn't appeal to her. His mother was caustic, of course. Perhaps all mothers were caustic when they wanted their only sons to be serious and marry and settle down.

In a way he liked Adele, because she was so completely the type of girl to whom nothing mattered but money. It was amusing to hear her discuss things with her husband. Had she been fat or ugly she would have bored him, but she was beautiful and no beauty could be completely boring. Also, she was always pleasant to him as was David. He knew perfectly well it was his money to which they were pleasant, and his still further expectations from his mother. He didn't mind that.

He was dressed for tennis so he could get away from Adele's house if he expected sister wasn't interesting enough. He didn't believe in boring himself more than was absolutely necessary, though he tried to be as polite as possible in getting out of boring situations.

"And just why haven't I met your lovely sister before, Adele?"
He always used first names, and since he was rich people tended to

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room, private entrance, kitchen privileges, parking space. 400 Elizabeth St. Dial 3166. 14-2

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benefit, but they just stared at him with big eyes.
"We must kiss Aunt Adele," she urged with voice and push.
But it failed. They dashed forward and caught the young man's hand eagerly. They began to dance up and down and shout excitedly with none of their usual union.
"We like you. We want to see the fountain. We want to see the goldfish. We want to see everything. Aunt Adele doesn't like us."
It could have been a most awkward moment. As it was, Don burst into a fit of laughter and caught them up in his arms. They joined in triumphantly as if conscious that they had done everything wrong so far. But this was just right. Don winked his eyes in turn at each of them.
"We're going to have lots of fun as soon as we know each other. You see, I knew you were coming but you didn't know I'd be here."
"We didn't know. We didn't want to come at all. We wanted to stay home with Sir Tony. He lives with us now."
"Is Sir Tony a big dog?"
"No. Sir Tony is a big man. He is going to marry Anne and live with us forever and ever and ever."
Adele caught her breath and felt like slapping them. Instead she whispered quickly, "That's the lawyer," then patted their heads.
(To be continued)

EXECUTRIX NOTICE
Having this day qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Claud L. Herring, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within twelve (12) months from this date or this notice will be filed in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.
This the 31st day of January, 1950
MRS. FLOESSIE JANE HERRING, executrix of the estate of Claud L. Herring, deceased.
Jan. 31 Feb. 7-14-21 March 7.

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