

Fair, windy and much colder tonight; Thursday fair and continued cold.

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Govm't Completes UMW Trial Case

Union Counsel's Motion For Dismissal Of Contempt Charges Denied; Coal Negotiators Called Back To Bargaining Table For More Talks

Washington, March 1.—The government today completed its case in the contempt of court trial of John L. Lewis' United Mine workers.

The UMW moved for a dismissal of all the contempt charges brought because the coal miners have flouted a Feb. 11 court order that they return to work.

Judge Richmond B. Keoch denied the motion and told UMW attorneys to go ahead with their defense.

Welly K. Hopkins, the miners' chief counsel, contended the government testimony was insufficient to prove the charges of contempt. He said it did not show any actual participation by the union in the continued strike.

Hopkins has repeatedly argued since the trial began that the miners have acted through individual decisions and that the union is in no way responsible for the work stoppage.

For disobeying Judge Keoch's mandate, the union can be heavily fined. Lewis and the UMW have paid \$2,130,000 for the two previous strikes.

That added some pressure to Lewis' side of the bargaining table as negotiators were called back to contract talks.

Some close observers believed that a sudden settlement might lighten any fine Judge Keoch would be inclined to impose for the 18-day defiance of his order by 372,000 striking miners.

On the other hand, the operators were under pressure, too. Their idle mines were costing huge sums of money to keep up, without much chance of ever recovering the lost profits.

The growing shortage of fuel added new towns and cities to the list of those where save-coal efforts were intensified.

Rough estimates were that more than half a million workers have been made idle, including the 372,000 striking miners plus others whose jobs depend on coal production.

Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation announced it is cutting back its Pittsburgh operations from about 96 per cent of capacity to 53 per cent. How much additional unemployment this will mean was not immediately determined.

President Truman's council of economic advisers reported that the coal strike has changed the optimistic outlook for business in the first half of this year.

Without any confirmation from the White House, three continued to talk to Mr. Truman might seek power to seize the mines in the name of the government, to get out urgently needed coal.

A top official involved in the government's strategy conferences said that seizure of the mines, with a hastily enacted bill by Congress, appeared inevitable if the parties failed to come to agreement.

The taking over of their property, remembering 1943 and 1946 when the government made contracts with Lewis which they had to sign before taking back their mines.

Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Company's board of directors yesterday announced a cut in dividends, and salary slashes of 5 to 20 per cent, brought on by the past 12 months and heavy overhead.

CANCER RESEARCH FUND

Washington, March 1.—(AP)—The U. S. Public Health Service has approved a grant of \$200,000 to the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C., for use in cancer research, Senator Hoey (D-NC) said today.

Blessing In Disguise?

Despite Instability Of Britain's Labor Govt., Uncertainty Of Tenure May Be Beneficial; Critical Condition Calls For Less Political Confusion

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Despite the instability of Britain's labor government because of the tiny Parliamentary majority it received in the general election, there is no reason to assume that her home affairs or foreign relations are going to pot as a result.

Actually the very uncertainty of tenure may prove to be a blessing in disguise at this precise juncture. This paradoxical situation is due to the fact that England's critical economic situation, and her vast responsibilities as one of the big three western powers, call for a minimum of political confusion. There is nothing Britain needs more than government on a non-contentious basis.

There is a fair chance—though no certainty—that this is what the country will get for a time. Of course, under the circumstances there is bound to be another general election before very long. But the current position of the ambitious Conservatives under the leadership of Winston Churchill seems to be not to force the issue right now unless the Socialists raise a highly controversial issue. This the Socialists aren't expected to do.

Then there is the touchy question of the atomic bomb. There are two very good reasons why both the government and its opponents aren't anxious for another general election in the near future. One is that a quick election would be terribly disquieting for the country, and the other is that the actual monetary cost of elections is a great drain on party resources.

The burden of avoiding highly controversial measures naturally falls on the shoulders of Prime Minister Attlee and the cabinet. On innocuous business, and in matters of high importance for the good of the country, he may expect cooperation from Churchill and the conservative rank and file.

At present one can see four issues which might precipitate a dog fight and another general election. The first one is the King's speech in the throne, which will be delivered March 6. This is a forecast of the government's program. Should this be too Socialist in tone it would be sure to draw heavy fire from the Conservatives when it comes up for a vote in Parliament.

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March Of Dimes In County Raised Total Of \$8,010

Chairman Marshall Says Report Being Made Though Not All Received

Contributions to the Pitt County March of Dimes campaign which was recently concluded total \$8,010.41 according to a report released today by Dr. W. E. Marshall, Pitt County chairman of the March of Dimes.

Marshall said the report is being made although there still remains a small amount of money to be turned in from the drive.

In a letter to Treasurer Johnny Overton, Marshall stated, "Although the report is not as satisfactory as I should like for it to have been, nevertheless, I feel that the people of Greenville and Pitt County have again come through in excellent fashion in helping to eliminate one of the most dreaded of all diseases—infantile paralysis."

According to the report on the March of Dimes campaign in the county, \$1,275.89 was raised through the Greenville schools, \$4,511.59 through the county schools, and \$2,223.93 through other contributions.

A breakdown of the report shows the Greenville high school contributed \$553.66, Training School \$136.56, Third Street School \$143.50, West Greenville School \$183.30, and the Greenville Negro schools \$259.08.

The contributions by the students of the individual schools of the county system are: Arthur \$109.76, Ayden \$414.87, Bevoir-Falkland \$102.72, Bethel \$514.09, Bethel Negro \$36.42, Chocoma \$310.40, Falkland \$101.40, Farmville \$1,558.74, Farmville Negro \$13, Fountain \$450, Grifton \$112.74, Grimesland \$247.15, Pactivol \$100.26, Stokes \$141.34, Winterville \$285.40, and Cherry Lane Negro school \$143.00.

Other contributions to the drive, Marshall said, were: ECTC faculty and students \$540.50, Tag Day by the Wesley Foundation students \$121, President's birthday ball \$375, by mail \$395.50, coin collections \$464.27, clubs, PTA's, etc. \$215, concessions at dances \$104.40, and penny bank contribution \$71.60.

Dr. Marshall expressed his appreciation to those taking part in the March of Dimes campaign and praised the cooperation of the individuals and groups who aided in soliciting the funds.

Rush To Rescue Disabled Vessel

Norfolk, Va., March 1.—(AP)—A Coast Guard cutter today was rushing to the aid of a small ship disabled in heavy seas about 80 miles southeast of Cape Fear, N.C.

Coast Guard headquarters here received a flash at 7:25 a.m. reporting a ship named Atiko (nationality not reported) was disabled and in need of help.

New Hamburger Like A Hot Dog

New York, March 1.—(AP)—A hot dog-shaped hamburger is the new gimmick idea of J. J. Connolly, maker of roller grills. You can't cook a flat hamburger on a roller grill like a hot dog, the company figured, so it made the hamburger cylindrical. The company claims its own survey shows that 91.6 per cent of the people like them that way.

Yeggs Foiled In Bold Attempt To Rob Bank Vault

Elizabeth City, March 1.—(AP)—Yeggs, believed to have been professionals, were apparently foiled in their attempt to rob the bank of Currituck at Moyock some time Tuesday night despite the fact they got into the bank and used an acetylene torch to burn through the outer door of the large vault.

The robbers did not gain entrance to the inner door of the vault, investigating officers at the scene of the robbery reported. The door was completely jammed.

So far as could be learned it was reported that the bandits made off with \$107 in pennies, some \$29,496 was lodged in the six foot tall wall safe.

Kerr Files For Renomination

Raleigh, N.C. March 1.—(AP)—Rep. John H. Kerr of Warrenton today filed with the state board of elections as a candidate for renomination to Congress.

Kerr, who represents the second district, paid a \$125 filing fee to enter the Democratic primary of May 27.

He is the first member of the state's congressional delegation who has officially become a candidate for reelection.

Trustee Named

Raleigh, March 1.—(AP)—Governor Scott today appointed Uran Cox of Greenville, Route 3, to the Board of Trustees of East Carolina Teachers College.

He succeeds Arthur Corey of Greenville, who died last week. Cox's term will expire June 30, 1953.

Doctor Declares Injection 'Late'

Manchester, N.H., March 1.—(AP)—The defense today read into the records a statement by a fellow physician that Mrs. Abbie Borretto was dead before Dr. Hermann N. Sander ever reached her bedside.

The statement reportedly was made by Dr. Albert Snay, who examined the cancer-ridden woman the morning of Dec. 4 a few minutes before Dr. Sander is alleged to have injected air into her veins.

Sander is on trial on a charge of first degree murder. Dr. Snay was quoted as saying he carefully examined Mrs. Borretto, found no pulse, no reflex of the eyeball, no heart sound through a stethoscope and therefore: "I concluded then that she was dead."

"The patient appeared to be gone," read Dr. Snay's statement. "Dr. Sander walked in, and I said something to the effect there is nothing to be done."

Dr. Snay's statement said that he himself then continued to the main office of the Hillsboro County hospital where Mrs. Borretto died. "I made no report on the case because I knew it was Dr. Sander's and he would make the necessary report," the statement said.

Daniels' Appeal Dismissed Today By State Court

Decision Sets March 17 As Execution Date; Planning New Appeal

Raleigh, March 1.—(AP)—The State Supreme Court today dismissed the appeal of two teen-aged Negro cousins who face execution for murder.

The decision sets March 17 as the date of execution for the two, Bennie and Lloyd Ray Daniels of Pitt County.

However, Herman L. Taylor, Negro attorney of Raleigh, said he was appealing the case to the U. S. Supreme Court. He added he would have a stay of execution drawn and submitted to the state court immediately.

The record in the case already has been certified to the U. S. Supreme Court and Taylor said he had until March 15 to petition the Federal court to hear the appeal.

The appeal to the U. S. court, he said, is based on the contention that the two boys have been denied due process of law because the State Supreme Court never heard the case on its merits but dismissed the plea on procedural grounds.

The two young Negroes were convicted in Pitt Superior Court last May in the brutal robbery-murder of Benjamin O'Neal, Greenville taxi driver.

The Supreme Court upheld conviction of 53 Hart Cotton Mill strikers on a charge of contempt of court, \$22.83 through other contributions.

They were accused of violating a court order against mass picketing issued during the prolonged strike at the Tarboro mill last summer.

Statement Asserts Patient Dead Before Sander Acted

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Firemen Control Big Fire

Spartanburg, Wash., March 1.—(AP)—A million-dollar hotel fire was controlled early today after a six-hour fight by 230 firemen.

More than 250 guests and permanent residents of the 200-room Ridpath Hotel in the center of the business district fled from the building or were carried to the streets. The adjoining Holiday Hotel—a six-story structure with 85 rooms—was evacuated when flames threatened it.

Prices For Only 3 Farm Products Above Parity

Washington, March 1.—(AP)—An Agriculture Department survey showed today that only three farm products—beef cattle, veal calves and lambs—are bringing producer prices above the goal of federal farm programs.

All other products covered by the survey are bringing less than the goal—which is referred to as parity prices.

Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices, declared by law to be equally fair to producers and those who buy their products.

Tossed together to form a statistical index, the level of all farm product prices in mid-February was said to be 96 per cent of parity—or 4 per cent below the goal of farm programs. This compares with a record of 122 per cent of parity reached in October, 1946.

Oddly enough, the three products bringing prices above their respective parity prices do not have government price support aid. Their price strength reflects the fact that they are not available in surplus quantities.

Veal calves were bringing producers an average of 130 per cent of parity, lambs 123 per cent and beef cattle 121 per cent. Hogs, which are much more plentiful, averaged only 89 per cent of parity, or one per cent less than the level at which the department is committed to support them.

Corn—the biggest of the grain crops—was bringing an average of only 75 per cent of parity in mid-February. This is 15 per cent below the price support level. Wheat, on the other hand, was averaging 91 per cent and cotton 92. Both are supported at 90 per cent.

Eggs were one of the cheapest products from the standpoint of their parity price. They were averaging only 66 per cent of parity. Chickens averaged 71 per cent.

Milk and butterfat were faring better than eggs with prices averaging 90 per cent of parity.

'Liberal' GOP Members Try Writing Platform

Washington, March 1.—(AP)—A majority of Senate and House Republicans. Ives and others called the party declaration weak-kneed on such issues as civil rights. The New York senator criticized its labor plank and said he doesn't agree with its social program.

Democrats meanwhile scheduled a new harmony move at a party rally in Chicago, probably in the third week of May.

President Truman and Vice President Barkley will be the stars of a meeting to which all Democratic members of Congress and the members of the party's national committee will be invited.

It will be a new opportunity for the President to discuss what he calls his "Fair Deal" program from a platform in the Mid-West.

Again President

Taipei, Formosa, Mar. 1.—(AP)—Chiang Kai-Shek became president of Nationalist China again today, 13 months after he retired from the job.

Premier Yen Hsi-Shan, who has been performing the presidential functions for the last three months, promptly tendered the resignation of his cabinet. This was expected. Gen. Chen Cheng, a close friend of Chiang, is expected to succeed Yen as Premier.

Co-incident with Chiang's announcement that he was again president, Nationalist bombers raided power installations in Nanking, lending emphasis to Chiang's promise to drive the Communists out of China.

The Generalissimo returned to the presidency by simply announcing the fact in a seven minute statement.

Solon Proposes Talks In Moscow

Washington, March 1.—(AP)—Senator McMahon (D-Conn) proposed today that the United Nations hold peace talks in Moscow in an effort to set up world controls over atomic weapons.

The chairman of the senate-house atomic committee told the senate that the threat of the hydrogen super bomb has confronted the world with a new crisis.

As a first step, he called for a meeting of the United States and its Atlantic pact partners to draft "a peace program."

"After we have created the climate for peace, then the day for talks (with Russia) will have arrived," he said.

The proper forum for these talks, he insisted, is the United Nations general assembly. He said it should meet in Moscow with the understanding that the debates "be broadcast in every corner of the earth."

"If the Soviet rulers permit a real town meeting of the world in their Moscow citadel," he continued, "then we may truly hope for fruitful talks. If they dare not entertain the general assembly, all the free world will know the meaning of such a refusal."

The price of failure to work out a new global peace program, McMahon said would be the prospect of an atomic-hydrogen blitz that would make the "bloody attacks of Hitler and Tojo seem almost petty by comparison."

The price also, he said, would mean bigger U. S. budgets, bigger government, and more centralization of surveillance and regimentation.

Special Judge Takes His Oath Of Office

Raleigh, Mar. 1.—(AP)—Howard Godwin of Dunn took the oath of office today as a special Superior court judge.

Superior Court Judge Clawson L. Williams of Sanford administered the oath at the Governor's office.

Ruble Diplomacy Seen By Russia

Washington, March 1.—(AP)—Government officials said today that Russia's new currency change probably marks the beginning of the period of "ruble diplomacy" in exploitation of the Communist satellites.

Evidently the Russians are also trying to use the ruble as a propaganda weapon even beyond the Communist area by showing it off as a monetary unit even more dependable, in their claim, than the American dollar.

While they speculated along these lines, State Department people said it may be some time before the full intentions of the Kremlin are very clear. The monetary moves announced yesterday in Moscow become effective today.

They cover three lines of action. Prices on a number of consumer commodities, including flour, potatoes, beef and wine were cut; the ruble was switched from a dollar standard to gold as a measure of its value, and the value of the ruble was increased from about 19 to 25 cents.

Diplomatic informants said the price cuts had been rumored in Moscow for several weeks and in fact had been expected earlier this year. The announcement now, a short time before the Russian election, is regarded as being timed to give the Russian people a piece of good news. However, the real value of the cuts to the Russian workers is questioned by authorities here, since Russian prices rose 100 per cent in 1946 and cuts since that time have not restored the early post-war level.

France Protects Wine Industry From Soft Drink

Paris, March 1.—(AP)—The National Assembly moved today to protect the French wine industry by approving a bill tightening up controls on the manufacture of soft drinks. The new measure is aimed principally at Coca Cola.

The Communists sought to outlaw specifically the sale of Coca Cola and forestal what was termed a "roke" invasion of the nation, but the National Assembly rejected a Communist amendment barring Coca Cola 281 to 215.

The measure approved yesterday will force Coca Cola distributors to prove the product is not harmful. The bill placed drinks made with vegetable or chemical extracts under the special scrutiny of the public health ministry.

Rap Removal Of Admiral Denfeld

Washington, March 1.—(AP)—The House Armed Services Committee today branded the removal of Admiral Louis Denfeld as chief of naval operations last fall as a "reprisal" for his "frank and honest" criticism of unification and national defense planning.

The committee released its formal report on investigations into the interservice row today, the same day that Denfeld after nearly 38 years active duty, retired rather than accept another job.

Stick Of Dynamite Found In Alley Way

A stray stick of dynamite was found on Washington Street yesterday, Police Officer H. F. Lawson reported today.

The stick of explosive was found in an alleyway between two buildings.

Road Commission Opens Bids For Second Division

Bids Were On 26.64 Miles Of New Work; More Bids Let Tomorrow

The State Highway Commission yesterday opened bids for 26.64 miles of new road work in the second division of which Pitt County is a part and an additional 65.31 miles are scheduled for letting tomorrow according to R. Markham of Greenville, engineer of District Two.

The projects bid on yesterday were: Federal aid projects in Onslow County for surfacing from Richlands to the intersection with U. S. 17 east of Jacksonville at Sabinson's Cross Roads a total distance of 12.79 miles; Washington County, two projects totaling 13.85 miles including surfacing from U. S. 64 east of Plymouth through Western and Mackey's to U. S. 64 at Pleasant Grove and a bond project from U. S. 64 in Roper north to an intersection with the proposed pavement between Plymouth and Mackey's and from proposed pavement between Plymouth and Mackey's to Albemarle Beach.

Projects scheduled for tomorrow's letting include: Pitt County 9.5 miles. Surfacing from California on N. C. 121 to N. C. 43 via Kings Crossroads and Dupree Crossroads and from Kings Crossroads to Falkland.

Greene and Pitt Counties, 70.26 miles. Grading and surfacing from Willow Green to Pitt County line toward Lang's Crossroads on U. S. 264; surfacing from Junction N. C. 908 east of Stokes eastwardly to Beaufort County line; grading and surfacing from Penny Hill east toward U. S. 64; grading and surfacing from Greene-Pitt county line east to Lang's Crossroads on U. S. 64.

Beaufort County, 10.45 miles. Grading and surfacing begin on U. S. 17 4.7 miles south of Chocowinity to Junction with N. C. 33 4.7 miles east of Chocowinity; grading and surfacing from N. C. 33 to a point near the mouth of Blounta Creek.

Wayne County, 13.4 miles. Surfacing from Jason north across N. C. 102 at Old Shine to N. C. 58, plus 1.8 miles of road construction north of Jason and 1.8 miles beginning 0.7 mile south of U. S. 102 and ending at Bear Creek Bridge on the Wayne County line.

Lenoir County, 5.40 miles. Surfacing from a point on Jones County line 0.7 mile west of Pleasant Hill west across U. S. 258 at Irvings Crossroads to a county road crossing 3 miles from U. S. 258.

Greene County, 16.30 miles. Surfacing from U. S. 258 at Lizzie north to the Wilson County line via Woodens Crossroads and Apple and from the Wilson County line south east to the Junction 1.8 miles south of Apple.

Spring Opening Event Held Over

The weather was in keeping with its Spring program this morning but it put a damper on the Spring Opening for Greenville's merchants introducing their new stocks of clothing wear.

Rain and high winds introduced the daylight hours, the gusts also keeping pace with the blustery entry of March.

As a result of inclement weather conditions which supposedly preclude inclement buying conditions, the Merchants Association this morning announced that the annual Spring Opening would be continued through Thursday in the hope both conditions will take a turn for the better.

Meanwhile, the robins have returned to this area from more southern climes, or any place else that robins vacation, and find themselves battling the same conditions which sent them off in the beginning.

Cold, wet—bedraggled—but sassy things, even yet, they were hopping around the yards in town, obviously bearing up under a threatened mass retreat to last week's home.

Today was different from the March 123 years ago. Persons hereabouts may gripe at wearing hats and raincoats today, but oldtimers will take solace in the remembrance that on this date in 1927 they were up to their respective knees in snow.

That was the day of The Big Snow, a hallmark for bad weather in these parts. And the drifts, the windy blasts, and the over-all bad humors of that day's pedestrians hasn't been equaled since.

Call 3356

City subscribers who do not receive their Reflector by six p. m. are requested to report same by telephoning 3356 between six and six-thirty p. m.

After that hour the circulation department will be closed and deliveries will be made of papers missed.

In Ninth District Race

Warsaw, March 1.—(AP)—Former Senator Rvers D. Johnson, Sr., today said he will enter the race for state senator, ninth district.

The God That Failed

An Analysis Of A Book By Six Well-Known Writers Who Tell Why They Became Communists Or Sympathizers, Then Backed Away; What They Discovered

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, March 1.—(AP)—In "The God That Failed," recently published book, six well-known writers tell why they became Communists or sympathizers and then backed away.

It tries to answer at least one question: why communism appealed to a number of intellectuals here and abroad, particularly in the 1930's and before.

Some of them were amazingly foggy about communism when they joined the parade.

But, disillusioned and often sickened by the kind of democracy they saw practiced in the western world, they thought they had found in communism the great chance for brotherhood, justice and a good life for all.

It took some of them years to find out—or to admit to themselves—that they were involved in a fraud.

Of the six, only two are Americans: Richard Wright, Negro novelist who grew up in Alabama, and Louis Fischer, a newspaperman. Wright joined the party. Fischer was a sympathizer.

The other four are Arthur Koestler, an Austrian who joined the party in Germany before Hitler; Ignazio Silone, who joined and headed the Italian Communist underground in Mussolini's time; Stephen Spender, British poet who joined briefly; and Andre Glide, French Nobel prize winner who was a sympathizer.

Wright was living in a Chicago slum when he thought communism offered the fullest and most free and equal life for his own people and all others.

He became disillusioned rapidly as he saw the American Communist party in action and realized what it meant to his freedom and integrity and, therefore, what it meant to others.

He didn't kid himself, as the others did, by trying to explain away the things that gaged him. As they piled up, but didn't add up, he got out. In fact, he was the only one.

(Continued on page ten)

Scientist Sentenced Years On Pleading Guilty

Truman May Reveal Secret Loyalty File

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 888-6 A. M. to Room; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mrs. Tige Gardner returned yesterday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Nicholson, in Richmond.

Stuart Page, Herman Norris and Tige Gardner returned yesterday from the Elks convention in Shelby.

Mrs. Nina Warren has returned to her home, 1110 Cotanche street, from Park View hospital in Rocky Mount.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Whitehurst of Bethel announce the birth of a daughter, Cynthia Irene, February 26, at Edgecombe General hospital, Tarboro.

Service League Board to Meet

The official Board of the Greenville Service League will meet Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James T. Little.

Jarvis Memorial Prayer Service

The regular mid-week prayer service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church will be conducted by the pastor this evening at 7:30 in the Edlington Bible class room. A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to share in this service of worship.

F. W. B. Prayer Service

The Greenville Free Will Baptist church will meet tonight at 7:45 p. m. for prayer service. The theme of the prayer service will be "Heaven's Love Story." The public is urged to attend.

There will be choir practice at 8:30 p. m.—R. B. Crawford, pastor.

Home-Bagymore

Mrs. Paul McGowan, of Newport News, Va., announces the marriage of her daughter, Muriel A. Bagymore, to R. D. House, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. House of Greenville, on Saturday, February 25, in Newport News. Mr. and Mrs. House will make their home in San Bernardino, Calif.

Winterville F. H. A. Holds Meeting

The Winterville Future Homemakers held their regular meeting Friday in the high school library. The meeting was called to order by the president, Barbara Worthington.

We had the business session and ways of making money were discussed. Most of the meeting was consumed with the presenting of campaign speeches for 1950-51 club officers. The election of officers is our most important business. We will vote by secret ballot Monday, February 27th.

Amy Cayton, Reporter

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

March 1, 1910

Warm enough to be without fire. Frogs have started their spring music.

Notwithstanding expenditures are already ahead of receipts, the president wants two more battleships built a year.

Mrs. Georgia James will have charge of the millinery department at Puley and Bowen's this season. She is now in northern markets selecting spring styles.

The report of the registrar at Chapel Hill shows the following enrollments at the University: 1908, 683; 1907, 731; 1906, 788; 1910, 820.

Mrs. Humber Gives Club Program

The Literature Department met Tuesday, February 28, at the home of Mrs. Louis Harrison. The attendance was unusually large. Mrs. J. D. Aman, Mrs. J. N. Hart and Mrs. Bertha Parker were assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Robert Lee Humber took her audience for an interesting imaginary "Boat Trip on the Seine." She helped them to re-live French history as they viewed the historical monuments on the right and left banks of the Seine. It helped much to make Paris and its surrounding vivid in both the past and present days of that fascinating city.

At the business meeting Mrs. N.C. Brooks announced the luncheon, millinery show, and musical program to be given at the Woman's Club at 12:30 p. m., March 9.

Mrs. Dan Vornholt urged all to take the opportunity to see two good operettas in Greenville Thursday and Friday of this week. The college is putting on the always amusing Gilbert and Sullivan satire, "Trial by Jury" and the moving, very modern folk opera, "Down in the Valley," by Kurt Weill.

Delicious refreshments were then served in the dining room. The centerpiece of tall white candles and crab apple and pear blossoms mixed with other spring flowers was especially attractive.

Guests were Mesdames Garrison, Guy Smith, D. C. Whitehurst, J. C. Youngblood, W. Z. Morton, and Little Barbara Davis.

The next meeting of the Literature Department will be at the home of Mrs. H. G. Haney. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. J. W. Tetterton and Mrs. J. C. Wooten. Mrs. J. Lindsay Savage will be program hostess.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p. m.—W. M. U. of Memorial Baptist church meets for week of prayer at the church. Coleman circle in charge.

8:00 p. m.—St. Raphael's P. T. A. meets.

THURSDAY

10:00 a. m.—Women of Emmanuel Baptist church meet to observe week of prayer at the home of Mrs. Wendell Smiley.

10:00 a. m.—W. M. U. of Memorial Baptist church meets for week of prayer at the church. Moon circle in charge.

3:00 - 4:30 p. m.—Mission study class at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.

7:30 p. m.—Executive Board of the B. & P. W. club meets at Sheppard Memorial Library.

7:30 p. m.—Gallery talk at local art gallery by Ralph B. Reeves, Jr., Raleigh architect.

8:00 p. m.—Artes Book club meets with Mrs. Paul E. Powell, 1800 E. Fourth street.

8:00 p. m.—In Wilson Hall parlors. Discussion, "The Marshall Plan Today," sponsored by Foreign Relations Committee of Woman's Club.

FRIDAY

10:00 a. m.—Official Board of the Greenville Service League meets at the home of Mrs. James T. Little.

10:00 a. m.—Women of Emmanuel Baptist church meet to observe week of prayer at the home of Mrs. Jack Nelson.

10:00 a. m.—W. M. U. of Memorial Baptist church observes week of prayer at the church. Armstrong circle in charge.

3:30 p. m.—General meeting of Woman's club at the club house. The Literature Department will be in charge with Dr. W. E. Marshall as guest speaker.

6:30 p. m.—W. C. Alumnae dinner at the Episcopal parish house, East Fourth street.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwans Club.

6:45 p. m.—Exchange Club.

SUNDAY

3:00 p. m.—6:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Lawrence White will hold open house at their home on Farmville, Route 2, honoring their mother, Mrs. Ida Erwin White, on her 84th birthday. All friends invited.

Miss Mills Reviews Book Before Club

Mrs. Ralph Highsmith of Bethel entertained the Book Exchange club Thursday, February 23, at 4 p. m.

After a short business session the meeting was turned over to Mrs. G. A. Jackson, the program chairman.

Mrs. Jackson introduced Miss Mary Elizabeth Mills, who gave a most interesting talk on E. B. White's book, "Here Is New York." Miss Mills teaches English in the Bethel high school.

Mrs. Highsmith assisted by Mrs. Dennis William Alexander, Jr., served delicious refreshments of cherry tarts topped with ice cream, nuts and coffee.

Books were exchanged and the meeting adjourned.

Clara Lou Dail Becomes Bride Of William H. McLawhorn



MRS. WILLIAM H. McLAWHORN

Bethany Baptist Church of Ayden was the scene of a beautiful wedding, Saturday afternoon, February 18 at five o'clock when Miss Clara Lou Dail and William H. McLawhorn were united in marriage. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. B. Crawford of Greenville.

The church with its background of ferns, huckleberry and large arrangements of white glads and white stock illuminated by the soft glow of many cathedral candles made a beautiful setting for the impressive ceremony.

Miss Virginia Belle Cooper of Ayden rendered a lovely program of nuptial music as guests assembled. To the soft accompaniment of the piano Mrs. Moyer Dail of Greenville sang "I Love Thee" by Greig and "Through the Years" by Vincent Youmans. As the couple knelt for prayer, Mrs. Dail sang "O Perfect Love" as a benediction.

To the strains of the Wedding March from Lohengrin by Wagner, the bride party entered the church. Messrs. R. H. McLawhorn, Jr., Charles McLawhorn, brothers of the groom, Charlie Lee Hardee, Ralph Worthington, J. C. Whitehurst and Jack Dail, brother of the bride, groomsmen, were first to enter. Then came the bridesmaids, Misses Patricia Jackson, Janice Turnage, Betty Lou Worthington and Daphne McLawhorn, sister of the groom.

Miss Helen Joyce Whitehurst as maid of honor and Mrs. Jack Dail, sister-in-law of the bride, as matron of honor preceded the bride to the altar. They were gowning in Nile green taffeta, with fitted bodice, having three French tucks that formed a sweetheart neck-line and having French tucks just below the waist line that formed a pert butterfly bustle ending in a Cascade effect down to the skirt. They wore matching mitts and head-dress and carried colonial bouquets of early spring flowers. The bridesmaids' dresses were iris lavender taffeta fashioned like those of the maid and matron and they carried colonial bouquets also. Little Miss Nina Jane McLawhorn, niece of the groom, dressed in pink taffeta and carrying a miniature basket filled with pink rose petals, was the flower girl, and Master Charles McLawhorn, Jr., was ring bearer.

The bride entered with her father, Mr. Luther Dail, who gave her in marriage and was met at the altar by the groom and his father who acted as best man. She was indeed a picture of bridal magnificence in her wedding gown of mellowed ivory satin and chantly lace styled with tight little bodice, calla lily sleeves, hoop skirt that terminated into a cathedral train. Her finger tip veil of illusion was exquisitely lovely and most becoming with its coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of garza mums, white hyacinths and centered with a white orchid.

The bride's mother was handsomely dressed in a crepe gown of dusty rose while Mrs. McLawhorn, step-mother of the groom, chose light blue crepe. Both wore orchid corsages.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dail of Ayden. She was educated in Ayden city schools and at Greensboro College and member of the "Irving Society." She has a host of friends wherever she is known.

The groom is the youngest son of Mrs. R. H. McLawhorn and the late Mrs. McLawhorn. He is a graduate of Ayden High School and attended Wake Forest College and University of North Carolina. He is now engaged in farming.

For traveling the bride wore a teal blue suit and furs. With this she wore pink hat and gloves, brown alligator shoes and bag and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

After a trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. McLawhorn will be at home, Route 2, Winterville.

Immediately following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dail entertained informally at their country home honoring Mr. and Mrs. William H. McLawhorn.

The home had been tastefully decorated for this occasion and was indeed lovely. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dail greeted the guests upon arrival and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkerson introduced them to the receiving line composed of Mr. and Mrs. Dail, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McLawhorn, the bride and groom and their wedding party.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Worthington

Legion Auxiliary Hears Program On Americanism

The monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the Legion home.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. G. L. Winders. The flag was presented by three Girl Scouts. The salute to the singing of "America" invocation was given by Mrs. W. R. Jones in the absence of the chaplain, Mrs. Wiley Brown, followed by the recitation to the preamble.

Mrs. Winders presented Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, Girl Scout commissioner, who gave a program on Americanism. Mrs. Proctor explained the Girl Scouts way of living Americanism and how it joined with democracy in the building of better citizens.

Mrs. Proctor introduced three Girl Scouts, Misses Sarah Adams, Hannah Proctor and Mary Will Long. These scouts in an interesting and informative way gave the Girl Scouts promise and laws, and things they do to uphold these laws. The badges and the work accomplished to obtain each badge. The seal and shield of the United States of America and its meaning.

The history of the National Anthem. If we, the members of the Auxiliary would learn the Girl Scout laws and abide by them, we would be better citizens, and know the true meaning of Americanism.

Mrs. H. R. Rogers read the treasurer's report in the absence of Mrs. Bill Barbro. Notes of thanks from members were read by Mrs. Rogers and also one from the Veterans hospital thanking the Auxiliary for helping to make their Christmas party a success.

Mrs. James Worsley gave an interesting report on the post and unit officers' conference held in Raleigh on January 28-30. Mrs. Worsley stated that this conference did not endorse the Hoover Commission

report. A motion was passed to endorse Mrs. E. Preston Rhyme as the next department president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

A motion was passed to send money to veterans at Oteen and Fayetteville hospitals for sweaters.

Pappy day was discussed and a motion was passed to order 7,000 poppies for this year.

Everyone was urged to attend the district meeting to be held in Wilson in March.

A motion was passed to send a wreath to each member of the Auxiliary or their immediate family in case of a death, and also flowers of cards to sick members.

After the business meeting a delightful ice cream course with cookies and nuts was served by the hostesses, Mesdames J. Knott Proctor, C. W. Davis, H. R. Rogers, T. K. Fountain, V. C. Fleming, Gus Forbes, A. D. Frank, K. E. Pace, F. A. Bendall and Miss Augusta Williams.

Book Review Given For Club Program

The Sans Souci Book club enjoyed a very interesting meeting on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Louis Gaylord at her home on Country Club Drive.

Lovely spring flowers attractively arranged were used to decorate the home.

The president of the club, Mrs. H. S. Ragsdale, presided over the brief session of business. Fifteen members were present.

The program was given by Mrs. W. L. Hall, who reviewed the book "Go Fight, City Hall," the first novel written by Ethel Rosenberg.

Mrs. Hall gave an interesting sketch of some of the characters in the book, who were living in New York City, namely, Uncle Julian Posternok, who can make himself just as comfortable on a subway seat as most of us can in a Pullman drawing room, and Aunt Esther, who came to visit the Posternoks one afternoon and stayed three days without once taking off her gashoes—the love affair of Hannah and Howie, who would probably have gotten along better if Hannah's mother hadn't been so anxious

to arrange a wedding for her daughter.

The members were highly entertained with the wit and excitement throughout the program.

After the passing of the books, the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. King, served a delicious salad course with coffee.

Norwood H. Lockhart Funeral Held Today

Norwood H. Lockhart, 46, prominent Grifton resident, died in the Pitt County hospital in Greenville at 12:30 a. m. Tuesday. He had been ill for the past two weeks, but his condition was considered much improved until he was stricken with a heart attack late Monday.

The funeral was held from the Grifton Christian Church at 3:30 p. m. today with burial in Grifton cemetery. The pastor, Rev. E. C. Erisson, officiated and Masons had charge at the grave.

Mr. Lockhart was born in Wilmington March 1, 1903, and would have been 47 today. He grew up in Fender County and was a graduate of the University of North Carolina where he played football. He was active in the Masons as a Shriner and served on the degree team of the Scottish Rite Masons at Worthy Patron of the Eastern Star in Grifton and was a member of Grifton Christian Church where he served as secretary of the Sunday school for some time. As a merchant he was engaged in business for several years in Wilmington, Williams-ton and Ayden. He resided in Grifton for 17 years and owned and operated a chain of stores in Grifton, Aurora, Oriental and Vanceboro.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Cynthia Etta Hardison Lockhart, a native of Jamestown; a daughter, Mary Vivian; a sister, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Lockhart, nurse at the Methodist Hospital in Philadelphia; and a brother, William G. Lockhart of Rocky Point, N. C.

Joe Anygal, national single skulls champion, has been appointed chairman of the New York A. C. committee for 1950.

BLOUNT HARVEY

Welcome... Sweet Springtime



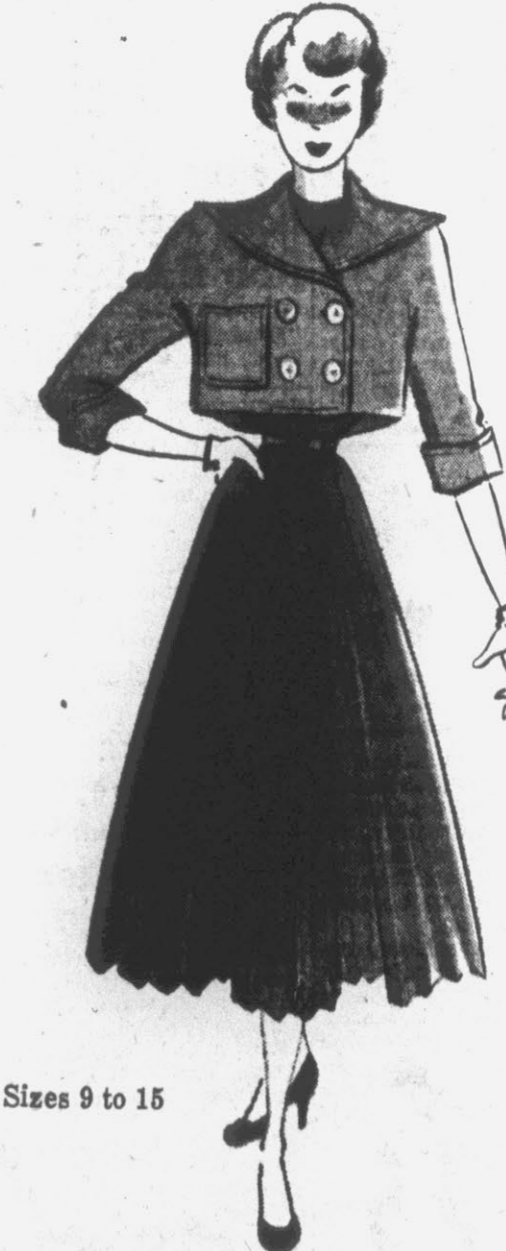
Diminutive Dresses

As Seen in Vogue... March 1st...

Spaced monotone rayon print dress, small stand-up collar, draped skirt with side pouf. Style No. 664.

Navy, white, royal, black— \$29.50

Sizes 10 to 18



Sizes 9 to 15

See The Many New DRESSES For Women, Misses, Juniors \$7.95 to \$39.50

Mary Muffet ORIGINAL

Good ensemble investment for now-into-summer. The dress of sheer rayon crepe touched with contrast color at neck and arms... accordion pleated skirt. The double-breasted jacket, so companionable with other dresses too, deeply flared with huge cuffs and collar. Ours Alone.

Navy Skirt, Red Jacket, \$29.50 Green Jacket

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

BLOOM'S CELEBRATE 23rd. ANNIVERSARY With 6 Day SALE!

Here's The Story in a Nut Shell...

Just 23 years ago tomorrow, Thursday, March 2nd, Bloom's started business in Greenville. Tomorrow we celebrate by giving our customers NEW SPRING GARMENTS at a liberal reduction. This means every Coat, Suit and Dress reduced for 6 days only. An extra special feature.

100 NEW COTTON DRESSES In Chambray, Spun and Pique. They are all \$9.95 sellers, just for this Anniversary Sale \$5.95

Every Garment In Store Brand New Select Your Easter Clothes Tomorrow! EXTRA HELP TO WAIT ON YOU!

BLOOM'S

BRODY'S

New Spring Shoes Are the Talk Of The Town

Smell Of Smoke Over Parliament

London, Feb. 28 — (AP) — Fire broke out in the basement of the House of Commons today. It was put out in ten minutes, but a pungent smell of smoke will hang over the first session of the newly elected Parliament tomorrow.

Five brigades of firemen summoned by police to the historic building soon had the fire under control. When they arrived, excited members of Parliament already were in the basement trying to help workmen fight the blaze.

Outside of the great clouds of smoke which left their heavy smell everywhere, there was little damage. The smoke rendered the ancient lobbies unbearably hot, and the tiles were hot to the touch.

There was no indication, however, that tomorrow's scheduled session of Parliament would be put off.

Vietnam Gov't Recognized By Tense Thailand

Bangkok, Thailand (Siam), Feb. 28 — (AP) — Tense Thailand today decided to recognize the French-supported Indochina Vietnam government of Emperor Bao Dai.

Stormy governmental discussions that may presage serious trouble preceded the announcement. Foreign Minister Phot Sarasin resigned.

Premier Pibul Songgram instructed the cabinet secretary to inform cabinet members the time was at hand to recognize Bao Dai's regime as well as the kingdom of Laos and Cambodia. He ordered an immediate drafting of the recognition papers.

Foreign Minister Phot, leader of the opposition against immediate recognition, heard of the decision and sought out the premier on a golf course. There, after a verbal exchange reportedly cool, Phot resigned. Pibul accepted.

Searching Coast For Lost Plane

Norfolk Va., Feb. 28 — (AP) — Coast Guard aircraft from Elizabeth City, N.C., today searched along the Atlantic coast for a Piper Cub airplane which left Miami, Fla., for Norfolk and is now overdue.

Piloting the plane was 24-year-old M. M. Mohler, formerly of Norfolk. He took off from the Miami airport at 1 p.m. yesterday to visit his step-mother, Mrs. Mark Mohler, here.

The Gilbert and Ellice islands are the only territory in the world to straddle both the equator and the international date line, according to the National Geographic Society.



FROM INDONESIA — Dr. Ali Sastroamidjojo (above), first Ambassador to the U. S. from the United States of Indonesia, has presented his credentials to President Truman.



WHEN YOU PAY BILLS BY CHECK

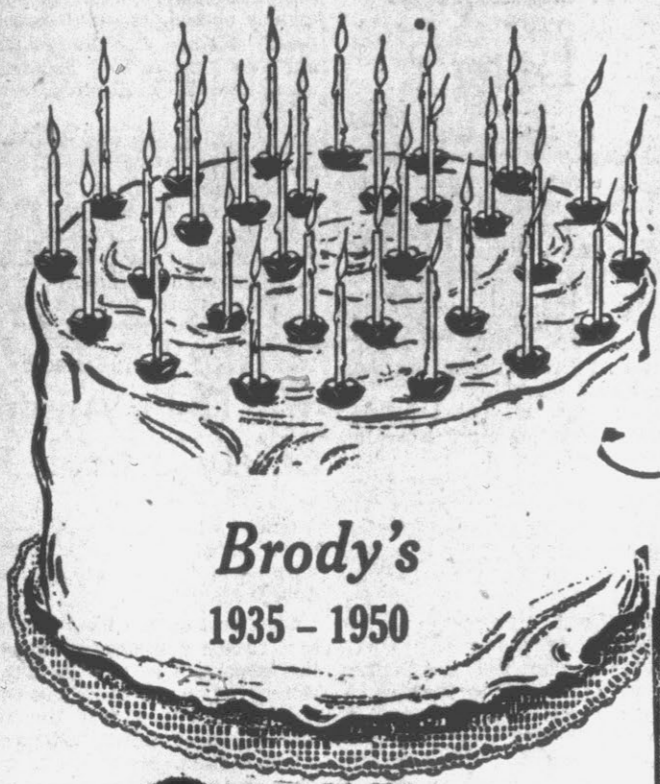
Forget the "magic carpet." You can send your checks anywhere... by mail. Enjoy this modern convenience.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Established 1901 — Time Tested "The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"

START YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT HERE TODAY

Come Help Us Celebrate Our Birthday — We Toast You With A Host Of Values

Starting Thursday, March 2nd On Our 15th Anniversary



Brody's 1935 - 1950

Birthday Celebration

Special!
 One- Two- Three
 Strand Pearl
NECKLACES
 Certified values to \$5.95.
 Our Anniversary Special
 to you—
\$1.00

Special!
 Nylon
PANTIES
 Elastic top and bottom.
 Special for Anniversary—
\$1.00

Special!
RAYON BRIEFS
 Our regular 59c quality.
 Special for our Anniversary—
3 Pairs \$1.00

Brody's Anniversary Special To You

Special Anniversary Purchase of **SUITS**

By special arrangements with our manufacturers we are offering Handmacher, Whitley, Tailleurs, Swansdown, at special Anniversary prices. Shop and save during Brody's Anniversary Celebration.

Values to \$60.00

\$48.00

Values to \$55.00

\$38.00

Values to \$39.00

\$28.00



Suit Style \$38



SPRING DRESSES

Every line shouts Spring in styles that are known and liked from coast to coast. Big cuty checks, lovely form clinging pleats, dainty necklines, all go with making these smart dresses tops. All sizes.

- R & K Originals
- Carole King
- Kay Dunhill
- Eve Carter
- Reich
- Dorothy Hubbs

Style

Exactly

as

Illustrated

\$19.95

Sizes 14 to 20

\$8.95 to \$24.95

Style Exactly as Illustrated \$3.95 Sizes 10 to 20



Anniversary Special

New Spring Topper Coats

By special arrangements with our regular coat makers we have secured several shipments of shorties and full length coats to be offered at special Anniversary prices. See all these new styles. All sizes, all colors.

Values to \$38.00

\$24.00

Values to \$48.00

\$34.00

Values to \$58.00

\$44.00

Special!
 Nylon
SLIPS
 Sizes 32 to 44. Here's the value of a life time. Some slightly soiled—
\$3.00

Special!
 51 Gauge
NYLON HOSE
 Sheer, lovely, and all the smart new shades. See them.
\$1.00

Special!
 Special All Wool
TOPPERS
 For our 15th Anniversary. We have selected a smart group of toppers for only
\$15.00

Exactly as Illustrated \$8.95 Sizes 12 to 20

Nationally Advertised COTTONS

Hundreds of new cottons styled to perfection by—

- Kay Dunhill
- Mayflower
- Harry Rosenfeld
- R & K Originals
- Many other famous Brands

\$8.95 to \$14.95



Brody's

The Daily Reflector

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Established 1922
DAVID J. WICHARD, JR.
Publisher
DIAL 2666

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One Year \$8.00

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All advertising copy must be
received at least one day before
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Strength FOR THE DAY

THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY
Anyone living in a house built be-
fore the days of good plate glass
knows how the old-fashioned win-
dowpanes often distort his vision.
Seen through a typical bad pane,
the roofs of the neighboring houses
bulge and sag, the smooth line of
the curbstone dips and rises, and
the faces of the passersby appear
twisted and deformed.

To some extent, we always see
through a bad windowpane, for we
know that our visual powers are
limited. The table which we see
is not a solid, stationary object
as usually the scientists tell us,
but a shimmering mass of individual
atoms with vibrating electrons. The
family cat appears sleek, black,
and motionless, asleep by the fire;
yet we know that it is an incredibly
complex system of constantly func-
tioning cells, filled with continual
marvelous chemical and biological
processes.

Under these circumstances, the
problem of religious faith should
be no problem at all for the modern
man. We live surrounded by com-
plex objects whose true nature
is partially known to us
through our senses, is far beyond our
comprehension. Is it then
reasonable that God's infinitely
more complex ways are not always
clear to us? At the right time, we
will comprehend. As St. Paul wrote,
"Now we see through a glass, dark-
ly; but then, face to face."

PITT'S PITIFUL HEALTH DEPARTMENT

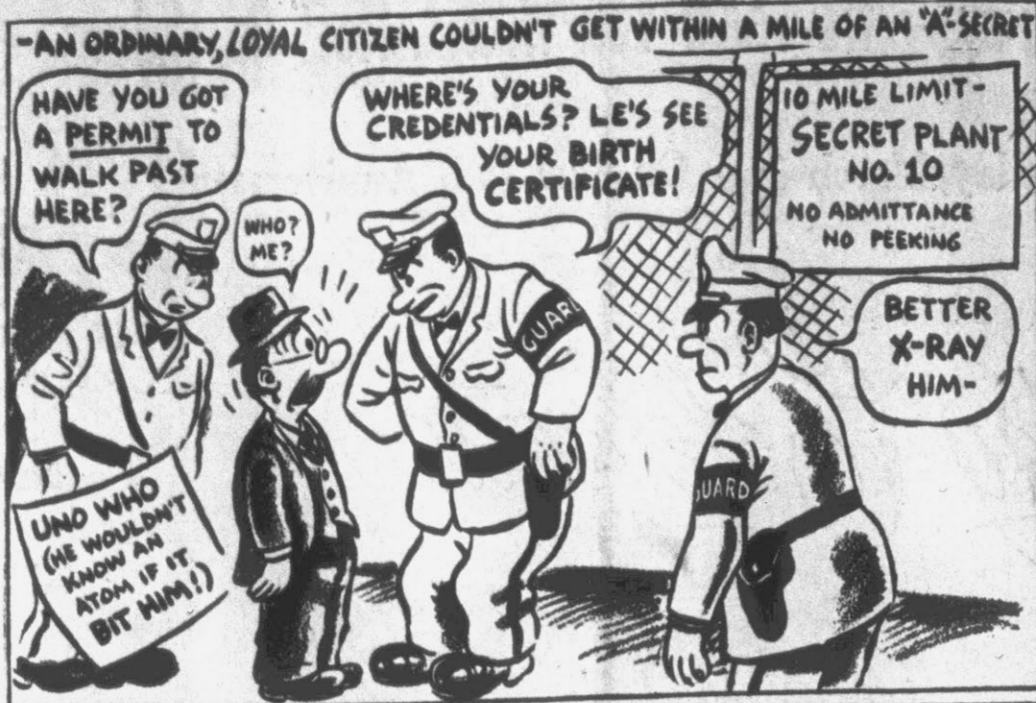
Although Pitt county has
maintained a high ranking
position among the other
counties in the state in many
categories, the sadly neg-
lected office facilities of the
county health department
have become an eyesore to
practically every citizen
who has observed the tre-
mendously overcrowded
quarters under which the
members of the department
are laboring.

Only yesterday the county's
regular monthly clinic for
Negro children was held
at the health department.
More than half a hundred
mothers and children crowd-
ed into the sparse quarters
of the health department
and overflowed into the hall
on the second floor of the
building in which the depart-
ment is located. The hall was
so blocked with chairs that
it was almost impossible to
walk from one room to an-
other, and passage to the
stairway could be obtained
only by picking one's way
through a maze of chairs
mothers and babies.

Last Friday an orthopedic
clinic was held at the health
department, and patients
filled the department rooms,
the hallways, and overflowed
into the offices of another
county department on the
same floor of the building.

The lack of waiting room
in the set-up is bad enough,
but the conditions under
which the physicians who
render their services to the
needy patients of the county
have to practice are neither
practical nor pleasant. The
make-shift cubbyholes peti-
tioned off by movable
screens for so-called "exami-
nation rooms" do not lend
themselves readily to the
physicians' best efforts, and
the interference caused by

Did Y' Ever Notice?



-BUT- WHEN A REAL SPY IS CAUGHT - WHERE DO THEY FIND HIM?



the lack of privacy makes the
physicians' work even more
difficult.

Although the health de-
partment contributes as
much and probably more to
the welfare of the people of
the county than any other
department, it has been the
most pushed around depart-
ment in the county govern-
ment.

The county now has the
advantage of being the site
for a state orthopedic clinic,
but reliable sources have in-
dicated the clinic may be
moved to another locality if
better arrangements are not
made for holding the clinic.
In addition there are other
state clinics which perhaps
could be brought to Pitt
county were there adequate
space to conduct these clin-
ics.

County officials have in-
dicated the health depart-
ment offices will be moved to
more spacious quarters in
the present Pitt General hos-
pital building when the new
Pitt County Memorial hospi-
tal is completed. In the mean-
time, however, the inexcusa-
bly bad conditions at the
health department exist.

The county commissioners
should acquire at least ade-
quate temporary facilities
for the health department
until satisfactory permanent
facilities can be secured for
it.

Somebody Told Me...

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

Somebody asked me how I manage
to get a column idea five
nights a week. At times it is
rather difficult. For example, last
night at 10:45 I started searching
for a topic. At the beginning of
the search I was very particular,
as always, but as the minutes
ticked by I got less and less choice.
By 11:30 I was well satisfied with
an article I found about Fred
Allen, the retired radio comedian.
Fred said he's very happy to be
temporarily retired because: rad-
io's dying, television isn't grow-
ing up yet and the movies never have
made a funny man out of him.

Fred quit radio last year be-
cause of sickness. He says he has
little intention of working again.
"Television won't kill radio," he
says, "because radio's doing a
pretty good job of killing itself. It's
half dead already, but rigor
mortis hasn't set in."
"And I'm not sure I'll want to
get into television even when it's
perfected. People tire of you more
quickly when they see you every
week."

"Besides, TV is anti-social. It's
ruining small talk. It's getting
smaller and smaller. Instead of
talking you sit and watch some
second-rate television show that
you wouldn't go out of your home
to see."
Fred went on to say that it
doesn't pay him to work. "With
taxes what they are, there's no
incentive to do anything. The only
thing that keeps a lot of perform-
ers going is their ego. Well, my
ego is under control. Therefore, I
see only futility in any temporary
adulation I would get on TV by
the portion of the unwashed pub-
lic that hasn't seen me before."
"I've made five movies, the lat-
est in 1948. All of them were bad.
Every year says nobody knows
how to handle me in pictures so
he wants to try. So I make a movie
with him—and it's bad. In Holly-
wood acting ability or talent does-
n't count. You have to be photo-
genic."

Fred thinks he's doing the pub-
lic a favor by staying jobless for
a while. "An actor is like a cinder
in the public eye," he went on.
"People need relief from him. The

public should be very grateful to
me. Everybody else is boring them
in pictures and on the radio. The
tax boys are getting a rest, too.
They don't have to bother count-
ing all my money."
"Next year I'll write a book. The
year after that I'll read it, and
the next year I'll tear it up. That'll
take three years. Meanwhile, I'm
out here getting movie stars to
donate their swimming pools to
New York to help the water short-
age."

And I thank the Durham Morn-
ing Herald.

Boyle's Column

New York (AP)—Oklahoma's pro-
fessional leopard had more friends in
death today than he ever knew in
life.

Millions of Americans felt a twinge
of regret at the passing of this beau-
tiful creature, who crept back to
his zoo home after 61 hours of fruit-
less wandering.
The way I look at it, the re-ap-
pearing leopard was just another
mouse-hearted American husband,
misunderstood both by his wife and
his alarmed human neighbors.

To understand his strange case
we must have a little background.
Let us call him Louie and his mate
Hortense.

Three months ago they were just
another happy newlywed couple, en-
joying the romance of poverty in
the jungle along the Siamese-Bur-
mese border. They never knew when
they would land on their next meal.
But, after all, they had each other
—and anything else they could
claw. And they were young.

Fame and prosperity just came to
them too quickly. They were trapped,
bought and shipped to the Oklahoma
city zoo. And then life became too
easy. They had free horsemeat ev-
ery day, and crowds of Oklahomans
came to admire them.

So they became vain and bored
with each other.

"You're so dull, Louie, you never
think up anything interesting to do,"
complained Hortense.
"Well, all you do all day long is
manicure your toenails," snapped
Louie. "You even got a hired man
to clean out the house. And every
day company, company, company—
don't you think a leopard ever wants
a little privacy?"

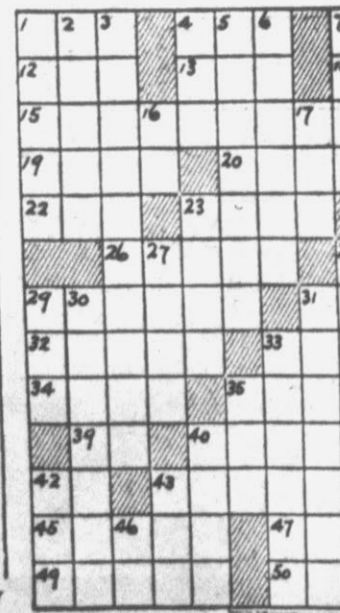
"I don't invite them," sniffed Hor-
tense. "They just drop by."
But Louie moped and moped. He
told himself he wished he could just
get away from it all, and go back
to his old single life in the woods.

And last Saturday he made a leap
for liberty from the bottom of his
pit, ricocheted against a wall—and
to his own amazement—found he
was footloose and fancy free.

For a while he felt deliriously hap-
py. He loped and loped, dodging all
people because he was tired of being
admired. When night fell, he said:
"Guess I'll look up some of my
bachelor leopard friends, and see
what's new in the old jungle."
But he couldn't find any. All he

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Swab
4. Arabian
7. Argument
11. Least
12. Masculine
13. Name
14. Make amends
15. Workers in wood
16. Symbol for carium
17. Toward
18. Shelter
19. High
20. He: French
21. Print
22. Body joint
23. Travels extensively
24. Fiber plants
25. Discolors
26. Government grant



DOWN
21. Elevations of land
24. Black snake
25. Confined
26. Pronoun
27. Fast
28. Philippine native
29. Component of a molecule
30. The Greek M
31. Spook
32. Went up
33. Former
34. Number
35. Units of force
36. Took a seat
37. Oiden times

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 1. Ecclesiastical scarf
- 2. In a fatherly or motherly way
- 3. Copy
- 4. Chaff
- 5. Pieces of worship
- 6. Fertilizer
- 7. Pronoun
- 8. Not any
- 9. Solid
- 10. Paralyze
- 11. Hebrew letter
- 12. Wild animal
- 13. Existing between commonwealths
- 14. Plays on words
- 15. Bird of prey
- 16. Superlative ending
- 17. Unctuous
- 18. Agreement
- 19. Oriental wild sheep
- 20. Two-wheeled carriage
- 21. Universal remedy
- 22. Reprints
- 23. Public lodging house
- 24. Correct
- 25. Metric land measure
- 26. Indian mulberry
- 27. Angry
- 28. Character in "Peer Gynt"
- 29. Last mouth: about

saw was a puny tomcat, and when
the tomcat saw Louie he ran like
hell.

The next morning Louie felt
fagged out and hungry. Then he
heard the baying of dogs and saw
groups of men with lightning sticks
in their hands. Gradually it sank
into his feline mind they were after
him.

"Why?" He thought, crouching
down to hide. "Why?"
He didn't know that civilization
doesn't like married leopards to go
out on the town anymore than it
does married men. After another
night, freedom began to pall on
Louie. He got tired of stalking old
derricks. Nothing to eat in them.

So Monday night, weary, hungry
and bedraggled, Louie said to him-
self:
"Poor Hortense. I'll bet she's feel-
ing lonesome. Anyway she's learned
her lesson. I'd better go back and
see how she it."

And back went Louie, the homing
pigeon, with his tail between his
legs. He ate a chunk of drugged
meat the zoo had put out for him,
creaked into his den—and there they
found him.

(Fifteen hours later he was dead.
And the odd thing was that Louie,
who never had even blown the foam
off a mug of beer, probably just
slept himself to death under the
influence of the drug, chloral hy-
drate, which is often used to quiet
noisy drunks.)
(Well, anyway he won't have to

listen to a lot of lady leopard talk
from Hortense about what he did
during his three nights out on the
town.)

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

Washington—A major construc-
tion job costing just over \$1,000,-
000 has been going on in one of the
capital's most frequently-visited
buildings, the National Art Gallery,
without many folks knowing what
was up. It has all been happening
right on the main floor, too, where
thousands trek through to catch a
glimpse of the world-famous Aus-
trian-loaned art collection.

The 12 new exhibition galleries
under construction since November
will be completed by June. This
was first revealed publicly when Gal-
lery Director David E. Finley told
the news to a House Appropriations
subcommittee. He said the expansion
project to American, British and
French paintings. Present exhibition
floor space of the gallery covers
some 81,900 square feet, and the new
area will augment it by 12,800.

The original building, opened to
the public in 1941, cost more than
\$15,000,000 and was given to the

national by the late Andrew W. Mel-
lon. Cost of the new construction is
covered by funds from the Mellon
educational and charitable trust, set
up at the time. Large areas on the
ground and main floors were left
unfinished when the gallery was ori-
ginally opened. These all had tempo-
rary roofing and no partitions,
and were intended to be adapted for
use as the gallery collections expand-
ed.

When the gallery was first opened
there was barely enough material to
fill the existing space. The Mellon
collection of 126 paintings and 18
sculptures was the nucleus of the
collection. Later the Samuel H. Kress
collection of 375 paintings and 16
sculptures was added. In addition
some American paintings were con-
tributed from the Chester Dale and

other private collections.
Since then, the permanent and
loan collections have increased to
some 1,207 paintings, 205 pieces of
sculpture, 16,285 prints and 826 de-
corative objects. It is expected that
the new space will be used to dis-
play more American art, including
paintings which have been in stor-
age because present gallery facili-
ties have not been adequate to ac-
commodate them.

Represent ECTC At Conference

East Carolina Teachers College
will be represented by two teachers
of home economics at the annual
North Carolina Conference for Home
Economics Teachers to be held in
Winston-Salem Saturday, March 4.
Mabel Lacy, field teacher trainer,
and Alice Strawn, resident teacher
trainer, will attend the meetings
and will appear on the program to
be offered.

Miss Lacy, whose topic will be
"Life Adjustment for Youth," will
take part in a discussion on the
theme "Trends in Education to
Which Home Economics Contri-
butes." Miss Strawn will lead a dis-
cussion on "Qualification of Teach-
ing Centers and of Supervisory
Teachers."

Will Open Annual Safety School

Raleigh, March 1 (AP)—The
sixth annual North Carolina safety
school will be held at N.C. State
College March 20-22.

Director Edward W. Ruggles of
the college's extension division said
the school will be divided into two
sections. One will be for the trans-
portation industry and the other
for manufacturing industries and
public utilities.

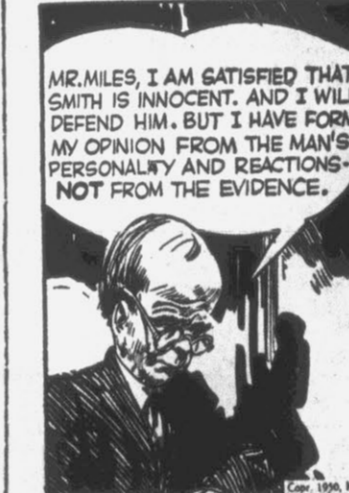
Signals Mixed



TOM & JERRY



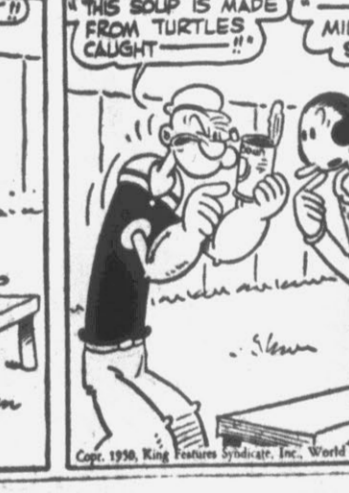
RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



OZARK IKE



Quality OPTICAL SERVICE
Ridgeway's OPTICIANS
At Five Points, Greenville, N. C.

Wandering Leopard Dies After A Three-Day Fling At Freedom

Oklahoma City, March 1—(AP)—on, set off a wave of excitement which had a nation grasping for news on the ensuing hunt for the jungle-killer.

The spotted beast escaped from his pit at the Lincoln Park Zoo Saturday and became a community terror for the time being.

His leap from the 18-foot deep pit, while a group of children looked on, set off a wave of excitement which had a nation grasping for news on the ensuing hunt for the jungle-killer.

The 175 pound cat, fresh from India's jungles, came sneaking home after midnight yesterday like a runaway boy—hungry.

Hunger indirectly took the life of the leopard after 61 hours of slinking through northeastern Oklahoma County's brushland and gulley.

Two solid helpings of horsemeat—the usual diet—placed strategically on a fence surrounding the pit came as a tempting lure to the crafty creature.

He gobbled greedily, slipped back into the nearby pit. He was discovered in a groggy condition by three zoo attendants.

The prize morsels of meat were loaded with a strong drug—chloral hydrate—enough to keep the cat in a semi-sleepy condition throughout the day.

Fifteen hours later the leopard was found stretched lifeless in his cage even though a stimulant to overcome the drug's reaction had been administered periodically by veterinarian W. O. Bowerman.

Zoo Director Julian Frazier said the animal seemed to be on the road to recovery early in the afternoon only to suffer a sudden relapse.

"I don't really know what caused his death," Frazier said after talking to Dr. Bowerman.

The veterinarian had examined him and said he was "doing fine."

Demo Executive Group To Meet

Saxapahaw, N.C., March 1—(AP)—State Democratic Chairman B. Everett Jordan today called a meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee to be held in Raleigh on March 9.

At that time, Jordan said, the committee will select dates on which precinct meetings, county conventions and the Democratic State Convention will be held.

The Democrats usually hold their state convention from two to three weeks prior to the statewide primary which will be held on May 27 this year.

Ballentine Said Unlikely To Run

Washington, March 1—North Carolina Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. (Stag) Ballentine can now be counted out of the Senatorial race against Sen. Frank P. Graham, if stories circulated by Ballentine's friends in Washington can be believed.

According to these stories, Ballentine told friend on a recent visit he would not enter the Senatorial race this year if Willis Smith, Raleigh attorney, decided to file for the seat now held by Graham.

Since Smith filed for the seat last week, this would keep Ballentine out of the race.

An authoritative and well-advised source said he had been told that Ballentine did not want to get into any race where he would have to oppose Smith.

Participate In Presentation Of Building



C. A. Dillon (left) of Raleigh, chairman of the board of trustees of the Methodist Orphanage is pictured with Mrs. L. B. Garris and Reynolds May of Greenville on the occasion of the presentation of the Garris building at the orphanage last week. The \$65,000 two-story brick structure was a gift of Mrs. Garris in memory of her husband, the late Louis B. Garris of Greenville. The presentation of the building was made in behalf of Mrs. Garris by Reynolds May, son-in-law of Mrs. Garris and the late Mr. Garris.

Hodges Granted Authority Invest Income Tax Funds

Raleigh, N. C., March 1—(AP)—With income tax returns beginning to pour in, state treasurer Brandon Hodges received permission to invest up to \$40,000,000 in short-term government securities.

The purpose is to put the income tax money to work for the state as soon as possible. Most income taxes are due by March 15.

Hodges was authorized by the council of state yesterday to make the investments. He said as much of the tax not needed by the state to meet current expenses will be put into interest-bearing securities, which are readily convertible.

The council also took steps to bring about the completion of two links in the Blue Ridge Parkway and approved a sale by the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad of two lots in Morehead City.

Deeds conveying rights-of-way to the federal government for the Blue Ridge Parkway Links, one between Oteen and U. S. 70 and the other in the Soco Gap region were approved by the council. Work on the projects will begin as soon as right-of-way negotiations are concluded with the federal government.

The Morehead City lots were sold R. G. Montgomery of Durham for \$5,000, their appraised value.

Big-City Horse

Philadelphia, March 1—(AP)—A milk wagon horse took a walk without its driver in the center of Philadelphia.

But it was hard to catch, because it was a big-city horse. Police found the animal waiting for a red light to change yesterday.

Sympathy Wins Court's Release

Graham, March 1—(AP)—Because the judge felt sorry for her, Mrs. Alice Lashley will go free for not reporting the birth of twins whose decomposed bodies were found Jan. 8.

Mrs. Lashley, of Mebane, Route 1, admitted the babies were hers. She said they were born while she was working for Mr. and Mrs. John Porter of Mebane. She said the infants were dead at birth.

Her case lasted but 20 minutes in Alamance Superior Court yesterday. In ordering her freedom, Judge W. C. Harris declared "I realize she has done wrong but I feel sorry for her."

Harris then said that arrangements would be made for her release as soon as possible.

An unidentified man has offered Mrs. Lashley a home provided she will care for his aged mother.

Mrs. Lashley said she gave birth to the twins near a pig pen at the Porters', that they were born during the morning and that she attended a movie the same afternoon. She said she did not bury them because she had nothing to dig a grave with and that she never had gone to a doctor because she didn't have enough money.

Mrs. Lashley will remain under technical custody until specified arrangements are made for her.

Two Guard Units Recognized By State Bureau

Raleigh, N.C., March 1—(AP)—The National Guard Bureau has given its recognition to two units in North Carolina.

State Adjutant General J. Van B. Metts announced yesterday the bureau has granted official recognition to the Army-named medical detachment of the 30th Division headquarters. The unit was the last of 30th Division organizations allotted to North Carolina and Tennessee.

In the other order, Bladenboro received recognition for Battery C of the 725th anti-aircraft artillery automatic weapons battalion.

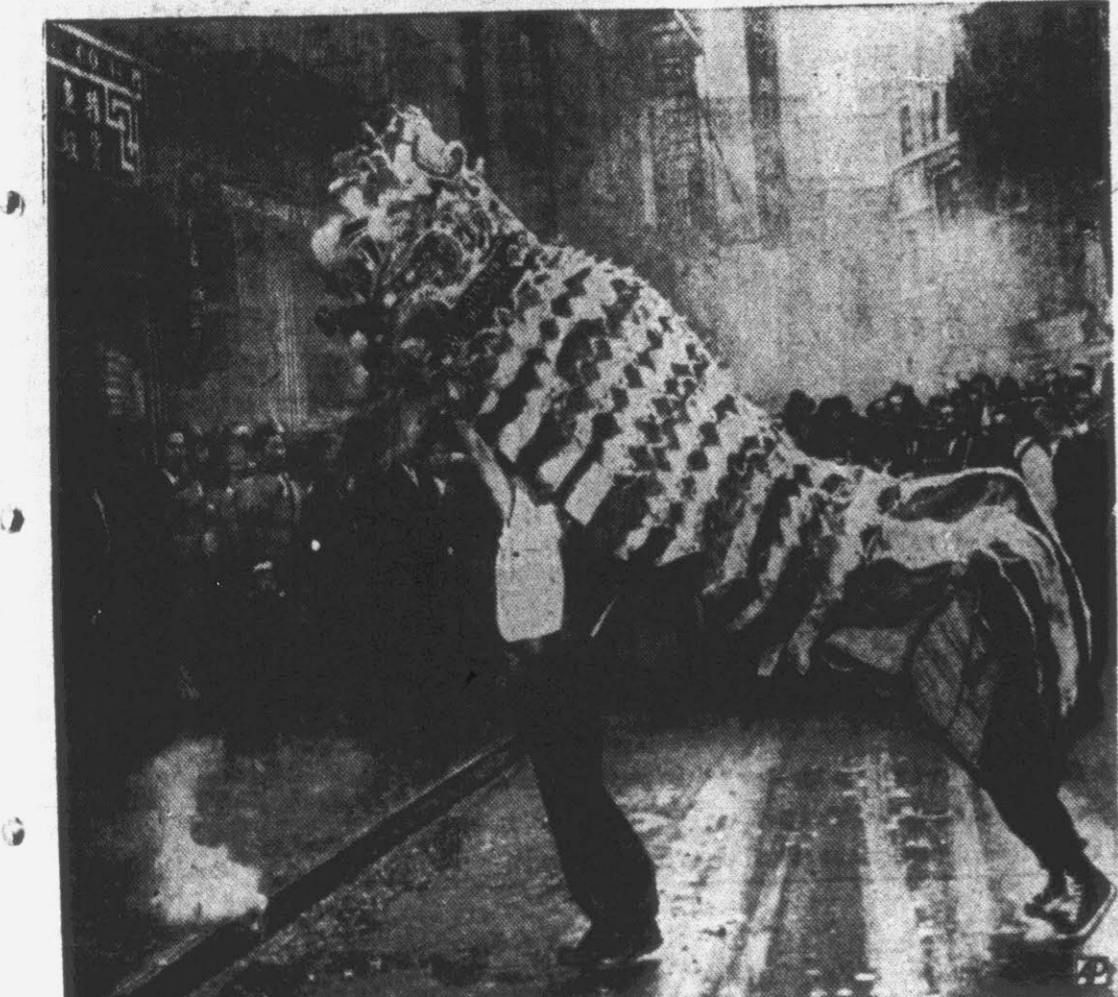
Hand grenades were used by U. S. Marines who served under John Paul Jones during the Revolution.

Unions To Vote On Truce Offer

Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 28—(AP)—Local unions of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen in six Carolina cities began meetings today preliminary to balloting on a truce proposal in their dispute with Duke Power Company.

The proposal, presented here Sunday night, averted for at least 10 days a strike of 600 bus drivers and mechanics which had been set to start at 5 a. m. yesterday.

The Himalayas virtually bar Tibet from India.



YEAR OF THE TIGER ARRIVES—Residents of New York's Chinatown explode firecrackers around a "dragon" to celebrate New Year's Day of 4,648, the "Year of the Tiger."

19,780 Had Free Hospitalization

Raleigh, March 1—(AP)—North Carolina's Indigent Patients Care Program paid for the hospitalization of 19,780 patients last year. The cost was \$241,663.

Dr. John A. Ferrell, executive secretary of the N.C. Medical Care Commission, said yesterday that the money was divided among 91 hospitals located in 53 counties. Payments were made, according to his report, for residents of all the state's 100 counties except Graham.

Diesel Engineering Course At N.C. State

Raleigh, N.C., March 1—(AP)—A short, 12-week course in diesel engineering will be offered by N. C. State College starting March 27.

Dean J. H. Lampe of the college's school of engineering said seven courses providing 27 hours of instruction and laboratory training per week will be offered.

Utah will vote in the 1950 general election on a constitutional amendment to make the office of state superintendent of public instruction appointive instead of elective.

SMALL CRAFT WARNINGS ORDERED ON EAST COAST

Miami, Fla., March 1—(AP)—Small craft warnings flew today along the coast from Cape Hatteras, N.C., to Jacksonville, Fla. The Weather Bureau ordered the warning flags raised at 11 p.m. (EST) last night for fresh to moderately strong winds of 20 to 30 miles per hour, south and southwest shifting to north and northwest today.

TOMORROW AT 9:00 AM **Thr-rifty**

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Special purchase for you at this low Mac Penney Day price!

Supply your summer needs now at this very special Penney price.

Whites and Pretty Pastels.

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Another Mac Penney special you'll hardly believe when you compare the quality!

In white and beautiful pastel shades, 38" wide. Hurry down for choice of colors.

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51 Gauge, 15 Denier Gaymode Nylons 98c

In colors keyed to spring. Always first quality, 8 1/2 - 11.

REDUCED! Ladies' Handbags \$1.

You have seen these at much higher prices. Assorted colors and styles.

Another Shipment of Those Ladies' Sharkskin Suits 12.75

They are the talk of the town at only—

GIRLS' Plaid Toppers \$2.98

52% Virgin Wool, 48% Rayon, sizes 7-12, unlined.

Men's Wrinkle Resistant Gabardine Trousers \$4.98

Another thrifty buy at Penney's in good assortment of colors, waist sizes 28-42.

Men's Corduroy Sport Coats \$9.90

Full satin lining—maroon, grey, green. Sizes 36-42.

Men's "Travel-Cool" Spring Suits \$25

In hard finish rayons, sizes 35-42.

Hey Kiddies! The Easter Bunny will be at Penney's in a few weeks.

You Save At

PENNEY'S

BRODY'S

Introducing "Lifestride" For The First Time In Greenville . . . We Invite You To See These Shoes. . . .

Thursday Mar. 2nd

Life Strides . . . for your active part in the Easter parade

- 1-Beige & Brown Wedge 6.95
- 2-Hi Heel Calf Navy Blue 7.95
- 3-Navy Blue Calf Hi Heel 7.95
- 4-Cuban Heel Navy Blue 7.95
- 5-Low Heel Navy & Red Calf 7.95

6.95 to 7.95

BRODY'S

Life Stride

FREE: One Pair 51 Gauge Nylon Hose with every pair of "Lifestride" Shoes sold Thursday.

Robersonville Trounces Ayden In Coastal Tourney Upset

Farmville Girls Advance To Finals Via 39-24 Triumph

Coach Dunn's Sextette Has Little Trouble Against Robersonville; Ayden Upset By 41-33, First Surprise Of Tournament

Last Night's Results:
Farmville 39, Robersonville 24 (girls)
Robersonville 41, Ayden 33 (boys)
Tonight's games:
(Semi-Finals)
7:30 Ayden vs Vanceboro (girls)
9:00 Vanceboro vs Farmville (boys)

By BERT MOYE
Ayden, March 1.—The Farmville girls advanced to the finals of the annual Coastal Athletic tournament here last night by trouncing the Robersonville sextette, 39-24, but the Robersonville boys came back in the second contest and pulled the first upset in the tournament by turning back the Ayden quint, 41-33, to gain a finals berth in the boys' division.

The semi-finals will be staged tonight in the Ayden high school gymnasium when Vanceboro, who defeated South Edgecombe in the opening rounds of play, will meet the Ayden sextette, who drew a bye in the opening rounds. This game will be followed by contest between Farmville, who defeated South Edgecombe in the opening round of play, and the Vanceboro team, who drew a bye in the opening rounds in the boys' division.

Farmville 39, Robersonville 24
Coach Red Dunn's Farmville sextette, one of the best girls teams seen in the section in a long time and which features the two Hathaway sisters in the forward position, had little trouble last night in defeating the Robersonville sextette, a team which they had defeated on two previous meetings during the regular season, with a 39-24 victory.

The Farmville lassies opened strong and completely dominated play during the entire contest. In the first quarter, they held the Martin County lassies scoreless until after minutes of play and when the quarter ended were out front 10-5. They came back in the second quarter to put across nine more points while holding the Robersonville girls to 4 points to take a 19-8 lead at the half.

After building up this lead the Farmville girls continued their scoring spree in the last two quarters, scoring 10 points in the third and 10 in the fourth period. As the third quarter ended were out front 29-20. Dot Hathaway with 18 points and her sister Raye Hathaway with 11 points led the way for Coach Red Dunn's sextette. Voncell Moringo, the other forward contributed 9 points.

Shirley Stevenson was the big gun for the losers with 15 points with Paty Roberson taking second honors with 7 points.

Robersonville 41, Ayden 33
Taking the lead in the early minutes of the second period and holding on to it for the remainder of the game, Coach Adrian Brown's Robersonville quint pulled the first upset in tournament play by defeating the Ayden Tornadoses, 41-33, a team which had handed them two defeats in regular season's play.

During the first period Ayden led the way and at one point of the quarter had a 12-6 advantage. As the quarter ended the Robersonville quint had narrowed the lead down to 13-11.

The Robersonville boys completely dominated the second period as they held the Ayden quint to one lone field goal during this period—shot by Leonard Bullock. A free throw and a field goal in quick succession by Bobby Whitfield, center put the Martin County boys out front in the first minute of play and from then on they dominated play the balance of the contest. During a period the Robersonville lads racked up a total of 15 points to take a 26-15 lead at the half.

The Ayden boys came back strong in the third period and put across 13 points while the Robersonville boys hit the basket for 9 points. Both teams put up a strong defense in the fourth quarter with the winners scoring 6 points and the losers 5 points.

Bobby Whitfield with 14 points led the winners attack, with James Keel and Bobby Brown contributing 11 and 8 points respectively to help the cause.

Leonard Bullock led the loser's attack with 14 points and Jimmy Bullock with 8 points was the runner-up.

Apps, Erskine Play For Title

Statesville, N. C., March 1.—(AP)—Appalachian and Erskine meet here tonight to determine the small college basketball championship of the Carolinas.

The winner will be invited to the National Small College Tournament at Kansas City later this month as the North and South Carolina district representative.

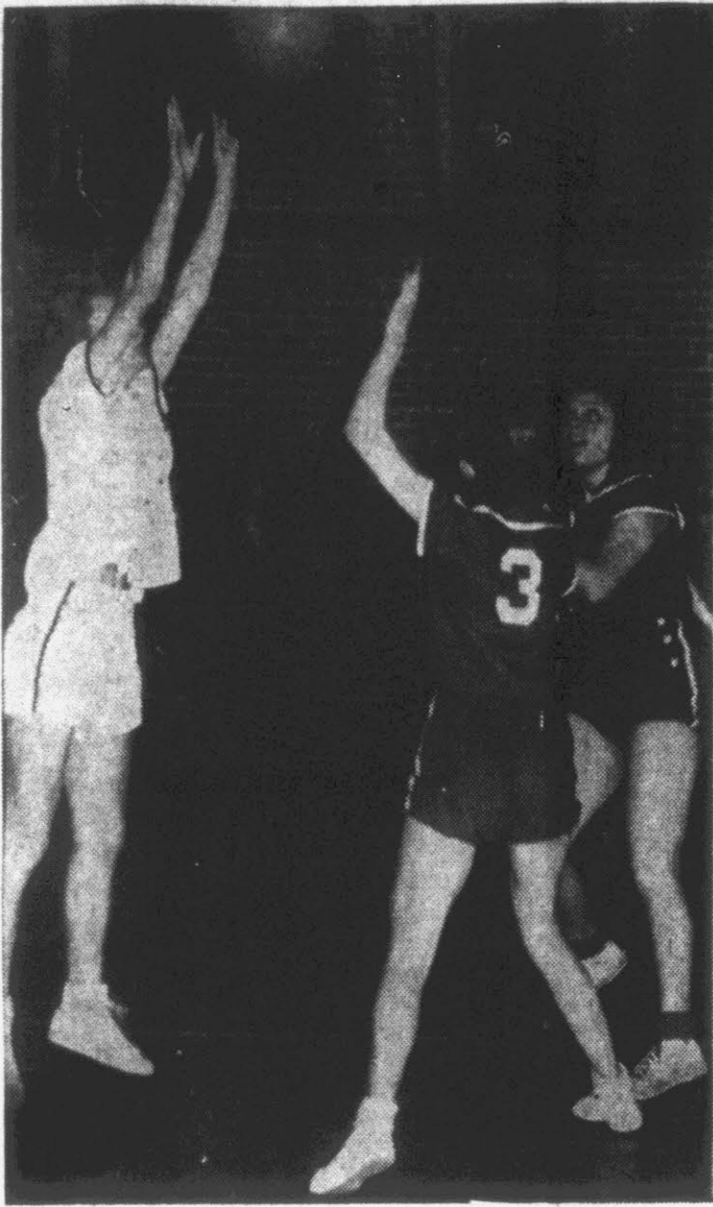
In two previous games this season the clubs split, Appalachian winning once, 82-56; Erskine winning once, 69-57.

UNC Football Schedule Grows

Chapel Hill, N. C., March 1.—(AP)—The University of North Carolina has revised its football schedule, adding William and Mary.

The schedule originally listed only nine games. The change increases it to the customary 10.

Couldn't Halt Farmville Cagers



Two members of the Robersonville sextette make an unsuccessful effort to halt a set shot by a Farmville lassie in last night's ball game played in Ayden, which Farmville took by a 39-24 score. (Staff photo by Roy Hardee).

Williamston Has Revenge Victory Against Bethel

Williamston, March 1.—Williamston avenged last week's basketball defeat at the hands of the Bethel Indians as they margined the visitors by the same difference in the other score, winning 42-36.

However, the Bethel girls continued winning over the locals last night as they copped their second victory, 46-38.

Williamston trailed through the second and third quarters, having led at the quarter mark, 8-2. The Indians were definitely off their previous game accuracy, able to bucket only one field goal during the initial eight minutes.

Williamston's lead was short-lived, however, as the Indians scalped back after their minute's powwow. They collected 18 points in the second frame to the locals' nine. Halftime score was Bethel 20-17.

The score was knotted at 35-all with two minutes remaining in the last stanza. At that point Jerry Forehand, a guard for the locals, bucketed two free throws that provided the impetus for Williamston to forge ahead for keeps.

Before Williamston took the lead, the visitors held a seven-point lead with five minutes to go, 35-28.

Leading the Williamston quint was Jerry Forehand with 15 points. He led the team offensively and also broke up the game to enable his mates to go on for the win. Behind him in the scoring was Rush Bondurant with 11. Raymond Davis joined the two scoring leaders to spark the Williamston defense.

High scorer for Bethel were John Nelson and Frank Hemmingway with 10 points apiece. Bobby Manning was the defensive standout for the Indians.

The girls copped their second win over the local sextet, winning by virtue of leading through the game's entirety.

The visitors led at the quarter by a scant one point, 7-6, but came back strong in the second, leading at the intermission, 17-10.

For the victors, Mary Ella Moore and Peggy Batchelor led the scoring with 16 points for their respective efforts. Geraldine White led the defense.

For Williamston, Edna Coaltrain scored 12 points for high for her team. Rachel Cheson was the defensive star for the locals.

Imperial Bowling Team Ties Leaders Of League

Imperial Tobacco's bowling team jumped into a tie for first place in the Industrial League race with White Chevrolet by beating Carolina Dairy three games last night.

White Chevrolet dropped two games to Flanagan Buggy but still remained a few points ahead of the Imperial team by maintaining a higher average. Both are tied in games won and lost, 7-2.

In other games, Bilbro Wholesale whipped the Independents two games and the Post Office swept three from Sunbeam Bakery. The letter carriers posted the highest score last night for three games with 2,285 pins, thus the highest night's average with 762.

The Post Office, currently the hard luck team in the league, has three of the top bowlers in the league. But as for games won, they sport a 3-6 record which belies the quality of individual bowling.

With Dave Mosier bowling for them, the sixth place team has the highest averaged bowler in the league. Mosier now has an average through nine games of 160. The other two bowlers, Jess Jordan and Bob Matthews, round out the Post Office's top three keglars with averages of 157 apiece.

Jordan held the highest three game total last night with 503 pins to lead the other 39 players. Next high was Jack Teel of the Independents with 487. Bud Winders, bowling for the Post Office, rounded out the three with a three-game high of 471.

The highest single game bowled last night was Harry Stokes, Carolina Dairy, with 211. Jordan was right behind him with 210 and W. E. Morgan of Imperial Tobacco was third individually with 195. These totals are considerably lower than last week's.

Individual averages shot down last night. Besides Mosier's current 160 compared with last week's 169 and Tom Rowlette, White Chevrolet with 159 as compared with six

It Isn't Wrestling, It's Basketball



Resembling a wrestling match more than a basketball game, the three boys take to the floor as they fight to gain possession of a free ball in the Ayden-Robersonville game. Robersonville pulled a major upset by topping Ayden, 41-33. (Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Crusaders Score 28th Win In Row

New York, March 1.—(AP)— There seems to be no stopping the Holy Cross Crusaders.

The nation's lone unbeaten major college basketball team made it 25 straight for the season—28 in a row, including a carryover of three from last year—by walloping Valparaiso, 84-52, at Worcester, Mass., last night.

Princeton's surprising Tigers, meanwhile, assured themselves at least a tie for the eastern "Ivy" league crown by handing Harvard a 65-48 trouncing at Boston Garden. The Tigers now have won nine straight league games and if Columbia loses tonight to Pennsylvania they will "back into" the title.

The Southwest conference finished in a tie between Baylor and Arkansas. Baylor eliminated Southern Methodist from a previous triple tie, 70-61, and Arkansas licked Texas Christian, 45-39. There will be no playoff for the conference title.

Herman White, Long Island's 6-07 pivot man, tossed in 63 points—high for the season—as the Blackbirds lipped John Marshall, 119-82.

Seton Hall surprised with a second high scoring spree that upset Georgetown (DC) 77-65.

Charley Share, of Bowling Green, set a new Ohio individual one season scoring mark of 556 points as the Falcons whipped Oklahoma City 64-44.

Wally Berger, a slugger with the Boston Braves in the 30s, is the new manager of the Twin Falls, Ida., cowboys in the Pioneer League.

26-Game Slate For Wake Forest

Wake Forest, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Wake Forest's baseball team, runner-up in last summer's NCAA finals, will open the 1950 season against Michigan State at Kannapolis March 29.

The Deacons, who won 24 of last year's 26 games, also play a 26-game slate this year.

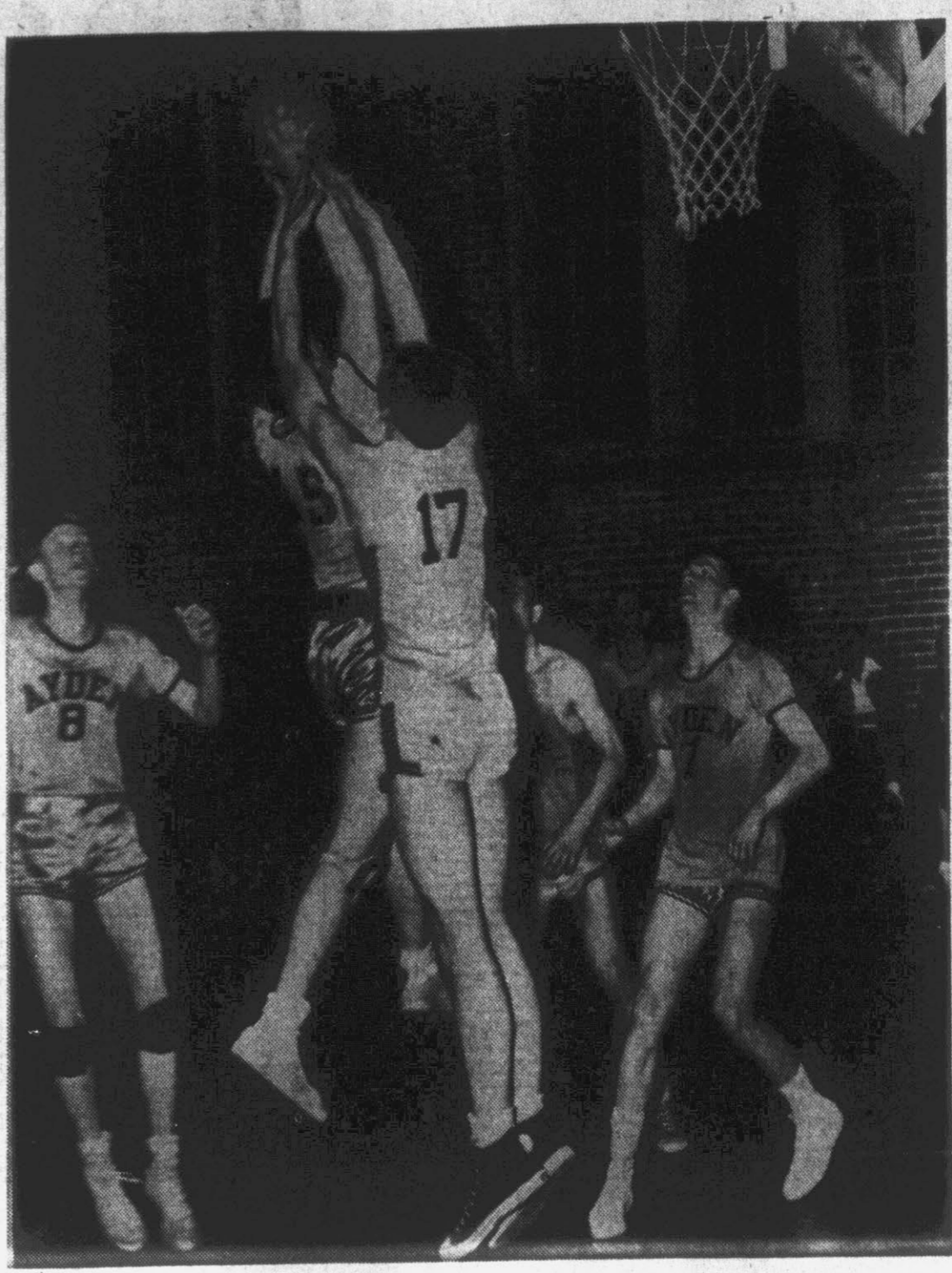
First Pro Cage Contest Tonight

Raleigh, March 1.—(AP)—North Carolina's first full-fledged professional basketball contest takes place tonight in N.C. State College's Coliseum.

The Washington Capitols and the Chicago Stags tangle in a regulation National Basketball Association affair.

Most points ever scored in a single game by a University of Arizona basket player was 32 by Line Richmond in 194 against Morehead, Ky.

More Goals Like This One Needed



Fighting hard all the way, an Ayden player goes up for a goal in the close contest played in the Coastal Athletic conference last night between Ayden and Robersonville. The goal was good, but Ayden failed to come from behind the lead maintained by the Robersonville quintet. (Staff photo by Roy Hardee).

Nine Entries In Midget Tourney Starting Mar. 15

Nine teams are now entered in the Eastern Carolina midget tournament beginning March 15 instead of eight teams as was announced yesterday.

Bo Farley, director of the tourney which is being initiated this year said yesterday Farmville had asked to be entered but that he had not got their entry blank through the mail in time to be paired with the others.

The new entry will take on Winterville on Wednesday night, March 15, in the first game of the tournament, necessitated by the uneven number of teams participating. Originally, the first games were to go on the floor of the high school gym Thursday night, March 16.

Farley stated the Farmville request letter was postmarked February 25, the closing date for entries. The first game of the tourney between newcomer Farmville and Winterville will be a sudden death affair, the loser prohibited to play further.

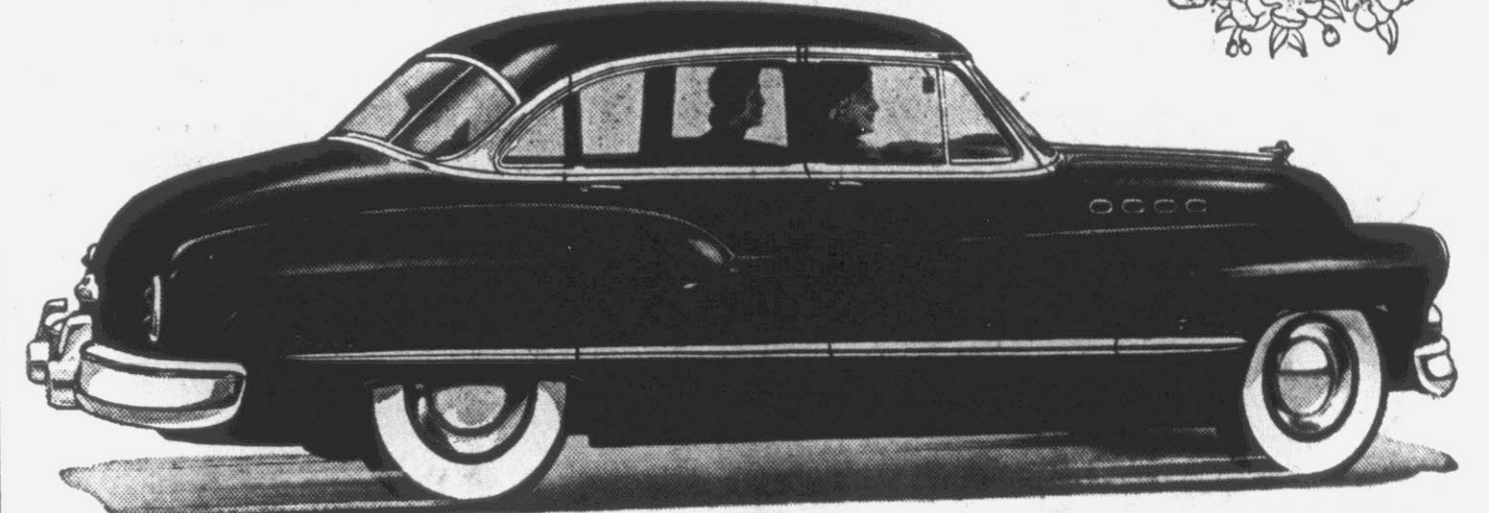
Other losers in the two-day tourney will play consolation games to determine runnerup positions in the final standings.

The only possible change in the announced tourney pairings is the meeting between the Kinston midgets and Winterville which was slated for seven o'clock Thursday night. As it stands now, Kinston will meet the winner of Wednesday night's contest between Winterville and Farmville.

Last Night's Cage Scores

- Princeton 65 Harvard 48
- Holy Cross 84 Valparaiso 52
- Long Island 119 John Marshall 82
- Virginia Tech 84 Hampden-Sydney 63 (overtime)
- Richmond Randolph-Macon 50
- Baltimore Univ 62 Catholic Univ 60
- Wofford 67 Erskine 66
- St. Louis 69 Marquette 44

YOU'VE A DATE WITH SPRING



—and your Buick Dealer



YOU read it on the calendar—and you feel it in the air.

Spring—and the outdoors calling—and that lively jubilation that comes with winter's passing.

And nowhere is the spirit more in evidence than at your Buick dealer's.

For it's Spring Jubilee time with Buick. Time to trot out and show off all the gay and brilliant beauties of his 1950 line.

There are wonderful things for you to look into:

A Riviera at Sedan prices. Two-door Sedans, four-door Sedans in a wide range of power and prices. Convertibles, Estate Wagons, a Coupe—cars for every taste and practically any budget.

There are even gay new spring colors to help you meet the season in proper garb. And of course, if you haven't yet done so, there's Dynaflo Drive* for you to meet and sample.

*Standard on ROADMASTERS, optional at extra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL models

Features like these mean BUICK'S THE BUY

- HIGHER-COMPRESSION Fireball valve-in-head power in three engines, five hp ratings (New F-263 engine in SUPER models)
- NEW-PATTERN STYLING, with bumper-guard grilles, taper-through fenders, "double bubble" taillights
- WIDE-ANGLE VISIBILITY, close-up road view both forward and back
- TRAFFIC-HANDY SIZE, less over-all length for easier parking and garaging, short turning radius
- EXTRA-WIDE SEATS cradled between the axles
- SOFT BUICK RIDE, from all-coil springing, Safety-Ride rims, low-pressure tires, ride-steadying torque-tube
- DYNAFLOW DRIVE standard on all ROADMASTERS, optional at extra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL series
- WIDE ARRAY OF MODELS with Body by Fisher

Time for you to sample, in proper setting, all the new life and brilliance of Buick valve-in-head straight-eight power—time for you to meet the greatest cure for spring fever known—the easy, effortless, mile-mastering stride of a Buick under your command.

WHATEVER YOUR PRICE RANGE

"Better buy Buick"



Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

Phone your BUICK dealer for a demonstration—Right Now!

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

Folger Buick Co; Inc.

10th & Washington Streets Dial 2748

Greenville, N. C.

Smart Girls Look Ahead To Summer

MODES of the MOMENT

BY DOROTHY ROE



ISLAND PLAID... Smart mainstay of a summer wardrobe, available in shops now, is this halter sun dress in bold plaid gingham, with bolero, by Dorothy Cox.



FOR SUMMER EVENINGS... Muted plaid in cotton taffeta makes a bare-top dress with butterfly bow cape usable also as bustle.



OLD-FASHIONED VOILE... New treatment of an old favorite is this trim shirtwaist dress of sheer vivid-striped voile for hot-weather charm, by McMullen.



CALIFORNIA COORDINATES... Perfect for vacation travel is the six-piece interchangeable wardrobe shown in these three pictures and designed by Stephanie Koret. At left, casual pocketed skirt and shawl-collared weskit; next, trim tailored suit with a party of pockets on



jacket; right, ever-popular pedal pushers, worn with pastel checked shirt. All are in a butcher linen-type rayon, part of a collection of "pair-offs."



WATER BABY... Carolyn Schnurer's swim suit with terry-lined hooded bolero, in Galey and Lord's cotton.

TEEN TALK

Dear Judy,

Tap teen-agers for ingenuity and they'll always come through. And what letter writers they are! Or do they just love to unburden themselves by burdening the mail man? The Honolulu Star-Bulletin found out recently, when it conducted a letter contest, that young people have more on their minds than fashion and jive. These junior philosophers had much to say that counted in their prize-winning letters.

On the pros and cons of wearing shoes...
Even though school regulations now require Hawaiian young people to wear shoes, how can they get used to them over night, asks 17-year-old Grayce Aranio? Their compromise is to "wear something that will protect the soles of the foot but, will leave the rest uncovered." "After all," says Grayce, "usually a child born in Hawaii grows up without having any use for a pair of shoes until a special occasion arises, and even then, . . . will still prefer to walk in nature's boots."

"Can you imagine a barefooted student as a leader of tomorrow?" asks Mary Tsuha, who thinks that shoes are good, too, because they are so comfortable "and soft socks and strong leather protect tender skin."

Estela Stufanus, 15 years old, would give up going barefooted because she's practical. Says she, "I feel that if all the boys and girls wore shoes, it would prevent the spreading of athlete's foot. Colds could be prevented. Broken glass can be stepped on when on school grounds . . . The boys would look more handsome (wearing shoes). Our parents were not so fortunate as we are about owning shoes. Now some of them can't find their sizes."

On the smoking topic . . .
Many times it is the parents who are responsible for a teen-ager smoking, says 18-year-old Charles Kong. Why? Charlie's idea is that teen-agers smoke because of twofifths curiosity and three-fifths copy cat! He asks:

"How many parents were astonished at the audacity of the teen-ager when he asked for permission to smoke . . . and replied with a decisive 'No' . . . with no advice offered . . . except that smoking is injurious to health. The teen-ager wonders when he sees teachers, doctors, statesmen, ministers and others smoking. Why don't parents give their teen-agers sensible advice . . . it will greatly improve their chances of influencing

them."
Alice Nakamoto, 14 years old, says, "Investigations at some colleges show that non-smokers gained more in height, weight, chest development and lung capacity . . . high school boys and girls . . . look like small children imitating their parents when they smoke."
On late hours . . .

"If a boy takes the girl home early, he will have an easier time taking her out again," says 16-year-old Lillian Murakami. Lillian believes some teen-agers stay out late "to spite parents who insist they be home at unreasonably early hours." She thinks parents should know all factors involved in daughter's dating, and then decide what the curfew should be.

About Parents . . .
" . . . They regard teen-agers as a bit of botheration," says Beatrice Moniz. She thinks teen-agers should bring home their friends, "thus giving parents an opportunity to learn a little about their acquaintances." And if parents only would take more of a part in social activities with their young adolescents, perhaps daughter would find housework a pleasant routine instead of a chore. And please, parents, pleads Beatrice, it's no crime for a young girl to be fashion-wise—"it's just part of growing up!"

About marrying young . . .
Fifteen-year-old Lorraine E. Smithy thinks "it is a great shame that quite a number of high school students marry (while still in school)." She thinks parents should impress on them the importance of their education. Besides, "99 times out of 100, they do not understand their own minds and they just think they are really in love."

What about huddling?
Apparently "huddling" at parties and dances is a pastime that incurs the wrath of those who do not huddle. Nineteen-year-old Lily Leialoha says it is a "subversive get-together by teen-agers who feel themselves above the need for supervised play."

Sylvan

Navy Recruiting Office In City Is Now Closed

The Navy recruiting office in the Greenville Post Office building, which has been open every Monday and Tuesday since the first of the year is now closed. Chief Albert, the local Navy recruiter, will make a tour of the high schools in this part of the state explaining the new Navy high school graduate training program to senior classes. Chief Albert says he expects the Greenville office to reopen in May and young men desiring information concerning enlistment should visit the recruiting sub station in New Bern at the Post Office building. The sub station is open daily, Monday through Friday.

Many Applicants Will Be Tested For Census Job

Applicants for employment as enumerators for the 17th Decennial Census in Pitt and adjoining areas will be required to pass oral and written tests to demonstrate their ability for the work, it is announced by F. Webb Williams, district supervisor here for the United States Bureau of the Census. The tests will indicate which applicants can best comprehend and follow the detailed and exacting written and oral instructions given to enumerators as they train for their assignment.

To date, Supervisor Williams stated, about 100 or more applications have been received for the 70 enumerator positions to be filled. Among these are a considerable number of war veterans who will be given preference for appointment over non-veterans provided they meet other qualifications.

Applicants must be United States citizens of good health and character, have completed high school or have comparable experience, be between 21 and 65 years of age, preferably between 25 and 45, and be financially able to sustain themselves for four weeks before receiving their first salary check. Persons are ineligible for consideration if they draw Federal retirement pay (other than Social Security), are State or local government employees, law enforcement officers, officers of political organizations, individuals engaged in political activity or engaged in any activity during the census taking period. Close relatives will not be considered for employment in the same locality in this area.

Bonner To File For Re-Election At Early Date

Washington.—Congressman Herbert C. Bonner will discuss cotton and peanut quotas and legislation on future farm programs Monday night, March 6, when he speaks before the Hertford County Farm Bureau in Winston.

The First District Representative will speak in the courthouse at Winston at eight o'clock.

Mr. Bonner accepted the invitation today after being invited by Hertford Farm Bureau President W. D. Bowles to speak to Hertford County farmers.

The congressman is scheduled to attend the Chowan River flood control hearing at Winston Monday morning at ten o'clock.

Sunday national broadcasts of the tabernacle choir in Salt Lake City are in their 10th year.

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Speakers Enter Forensic Event

The Jarvis Forensic Club at East Carolina Teachers College will be represented this week at the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament in Hickory, N.C., by two teams of debaters and by two students who will enter contests in speaking.

The tournament, which is held annually under the sponsorship of Lenoir-Rhyne college, will bring together, March 2-4, students from several Southern states for contests on the national debate topic for 1950. This year the query is "Resolved, that the United States should nationalize the basic non-agricultural industries."

The affirmative team from East Carolina Teachers College will be made up of Miles Buck of Syracuse, N.Y., and Evelyn Littleton of Jacksonville. Defending the negative side of the question will be Elmer Williams of Washington and Billy Tucker of Grimesland.

Mr. Buck and Horace C. Morris of Stella will enter speaking contests staged as part of the tournament in Hickory. Mr. Morris will speak on

the topic "Homes Must Help," and Mr. Buck will have as his subject, "Protecting Our Children's Heritage."

Dr. Meredith N. Posey, faculty advisor of the Jarvis Forensic Club, will accompany the students to Hickory. While there, he will serve as a judge in the debating contests.

Police Uncover New Underground

Louisville—(AP)—When the police of Alsace caught up with Paul Becker, wanted on 13 charges of burglary and armed attacks, they found him living in a special subterranean hide-out built underneath his mother's house in the forest of St. Morand. Becker had a trained watchdog to warn him whenever a stranger approached the house. He then entered a closet which gave access by a stair way to the underground apartment of two rooms. An electrically-operated trap door closed behind him and an avalanche of old clothing fell to the bottom of the closet covering his means of exit.

New York fire boats can connect their powerful pumps to high pressure lines ashore and aid in fighting fire far inland, according to Encyclopedia Americana.

Sailor's Mix Is Champion Drink

London—(AP)—Ex-sailor Eddie Hopkins is champion cocktail maker—British version—on the strength of a concoction named for his old boss, Lt. Commander John S. Kerans of the famous Frigate Amethyst. He won the honor and a flock of prizes at the British hotel, restaurant and catering exhibition here.

His cocktail consisted of gin, creme de noyaux, grand marnier, orange cordial and angostura bitters.

LIZARD GOES BY MAIL
Centerville, Md.—(AP)—Incoming mail bags at this village post office the other week contained one green, one-inch dead lizard. There was no tag on it.

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Warn Veterans Deadline Nearing In GI Education

By W. AND EVANS, JR.

WASHINGTON — The Veterans Administration (VA) has warned veterans that the gate to education and training under the GI Bill will be locked July 25, 1951. All inside the program by that date can stay there until their entitlement runs out or until their "course" ends or until July 25, 1956, whichever comes first. Most others will stay outside.

One reason for this move undoubtedly was the howl brought on last fall when the VA put out a predated regulation, known as I-A. For years from veterans, Congress and schools forced the VA to withdraw I-A, although its bad timing was not the only reason. (The strongest objection to it was that it compelled all veterans wanting to change a course to prove the new course was "essential" to employment.)

The VA is taking no chances on the possibility of any veteran's misinterpreting the significance of the July 25, 1951, deadline. In a long report sent to Congress Jan. 25 the VA took six closely-typewritten pages to present its interpretation of the cut-off date. It recognizes that the GI Bill could be interpreted several ways with regard to that date.

The language in the law goes this way: "That such course shall be initiated not later than four years after either the date of a veteran's discharge or after the termination of the present war, whichever is later." The "termination of the war" for this purpose is July 25, 1947, so there is no problem there. Four years later is July 25, 1951. (Almost all veterans were discharged before July 25, 1947.)

But what, the VA wondered, did Congress mean by "initiating a course"? It decided it meant that a veteran would have to be in or working on an education or training course by that date (unless he is in a "normal" vacation period, or is sick, etc.). Getting a certificate of eligibility with the intention of entering a course would not do. The course would have to be underway. Nor would this do:

Suppose a veteran is taking a college course today. He gets his degree next June and goes to work. He works for a little more than a year and then decides he needs a course in accounting. So in August, 1951, he goes to the VA and asks for a supplemental certificate of eligibility to enter an accounting course. He thinks that since he "ini-

tiated" a course of study (his college course) long before the July 25, 1951, deadline he certainly has complied with the law and can re-enter training after that date. But he can't. The new regulation forbids it.

That's not all. Once a "course" of study or other training ends after the July 25, 1951, deadline, a veteran will have a very hard time getting into another, even though he can show he was studying or training as the deadline passed by. The regulation says clearly:

A veteran may change his course (after the deadline) only while in training and only for these "satisfactory reasons":

1. He is not making satisfactory progress and it's not his own fault.
2. The course to which he wants to change fits his aptitudes and previous education.
3. The new course would be a "normal progression" and would allow him to achieve his educational or training objective.

Low Road Bids Top \$3 Billions

Raleigh, March 1 —(AP)—Low bids opened by the Highway Commission yesterday for work on 26 road projects totaled \$3,016,109.80. The work involved covers 355 miles and the commission had estimated the work would cost \$3,590,000.

Tomorrow the commission will open bids on 36 projects involving 456 miles of work, in the second half of the big letting. The full Highway Commission will meet Tuesday to pass on the bids.

Chief Highway Engineer W. H. Rogers, Jr., said yesterday's low bids generally showed "very satisfactory" prices. There were about 10 bids submitted for each project. The projects cover work in 20 counties and 11 will be financed under the \$200,000,000 secondary road program.

Bonner To Speak On Farm Issues At Winton Meet

Washington, March 1—Rep. Herbert C. Bonner will file for reelection as soon as he can find time from his legislative duties, he told a reporter this week.

The little Washington congressman said he had the filing form on his desk and would fill it out and write the required \$125 check just as soon as he could find the time.

During the past few weeks, Bonner has been working on legislation vitally affecting peanuts, potatoes and cotton.



ACTOR-ARTIST AT WORK—Richard Whorf finishes a hand-painted skirt for his wife in Hollywood, the design showing Beverly Hills houses, civic buildings, palms and shrubs.



MODERN MODEL—Ray Workman, 37, of Chicago, examines his washable model of a whaler created from plastics with kitchen tools. The sails are sandpapered to provide frosted finish.

Bashful Robber Held Up Savings Bank

Chicago—(AP)—A robber walked into the Midwest Savings and Loan Association, pulled out a pistol to keep 13 people in the place at bay, picked up \$1,000, and left.

Renewing 5-Acre Cotton Contest

College Station, Raleigh, Mar. 1.—North Carolina farmers will have a chance to compete in the State Five Acre Cotton Contest again in 1950 according to J. A. Shanklin, cotton

specialist for the State College Extension Service.

Any farmer producing as much as five acres of cotton in one body is eligible to enter.

First place winner in the State will receive \$800, and the runner-up will get \$400. Prizes of \$300, \$200 and \$100 will be presented to the three top winners in each of three districts.

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Has Been Continued Through This Week ONLY 3 MORE DAYS

Men's Quality Blue Chambray Shirts Sanforized And A Real Buy Special For This Sale ... \$1.00

One Lot Men's Good Quality Suits Extra Good Values On Special Sale At ... \$14.95 Don't Miss These

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Good Quality House Paint White and Assorted Light Shades. Also Floor Enamels. Give Excellent Results. Going Out at Prices You Can't Believe \$1.79 Gallon

All Ladies' Dress and Novelty Slippers \$5 Values for \$3.49, \$4 Values for \$2.79 \$6 & \$7 Values Going at \$4.79

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- Clorox, Pint 8c Qt., 15c — 1-2 GAL., 25c
- Rinso, large size 23c LIMIT 2
- Octagon Laundry Soap 5c LIMIT 5
- Salt, per box 3c LIMIT 3
- Starch, per box 4c LIMIT 5
- Matches, 6 boxes 25c LIMIT 6
- Swan Soap, large size 10c LIMIT 5 BARS
- CARNATION & PET Milk, 2 cans 21c LIMIT 10 CANS
- Mackerel, 15-oz. can 17c LIMIT 5 CANS
- Toilet Tissue, roll 5c LIMIT 5
- Duke's Mayonnaise, pt size 31c LIMIT 2
- SHEMMEL'S Apple Jelly, 12-oz. 14c
- Pure Lard, lb. 15c
- Rice, lb. 9c
- Large Butter Beans, lb. ... 11c
- Tablets, 5c size 2c
- Tomato Juice, can 7c
- Peaches, qt. size 23c
- Bath Soap, bar 5c
- Sugar, 5 lbs. 42c

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LADY GOES TO THE BANK—The Begum Aga Khan, mother-in-law of Rita Hayworth, inspects gold in treasury vaults of Pakistan State Bank while visiting with her husband.

SEAL OF INDONESIA—The newly-adopted seal of the U. S. of Indonesia is dominated by the Garuda, sacred bird of Hindu epics, its wings spread in the manner of the U. S. A. eagle.

Starts Violin Clinic Series
New York—(AP)—Louis Kaufman is one artist who likes to share professional secrets with others. He will hold violin clinics at colleges in towns where he gives recitals.

The Association of American Colleges and Universities think so highly of his idea that he is appearing at 10 colleges under its auspices. Kaufman started his clinics last year as an experiment. After his regular concerts, he would invite music teachers and students to play for him.

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FOR RENT - SIX ROOM FURN- ished house for three months. Contact Jack Moyer, Jr., 402 Glenwood Drive, Hillsdale. 1-2

ROAD DRIVERS - PERSONNEL Manager McLean Trucking Company will interview qualified applicants at local Employment Service office, 222 E. 5th St., on March 2. Must be between ages 25-40, have at least 3 years tractor-trailer experience, eighth grade education and be subject to Company tests.

"NEVER USED ANYTHING LIKE it," say users of Fina Foam for cleaning rugs. Belk-Tyler's 3rd Floor.

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

ATTENTION GARDENERS - 100 per cent poultry compost, a fine fertilizer, \$1.25 per 100 lbs. Delivered in bags. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, Phone 2537. 2-8-We-Sa-8

GARDEN SEED AND GARDEN fertilizer at Pitt FCX. Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

Bright red, smooth as a whistle. It's a 1948 model 1-2 ton Ford Pick-up at the John Flanagan Buggy Co. Used Car Lot. Powerful 6 cylinder engine, steel body, only \$850. Remember, buy on proof! Ask for a demonstration.

EMPTY VANS TO AND FROM ALL states. Assured return load rates. United Security Associated Warehouses, Inc. Call W. A. Kimore, 1028 Evans street, Dial 2688. 1-2-1mo

LOST - BUNCH OF KEYS LAST Friday somewhere near court house. Please return to Judge Dink James. 1-3

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

DAHLIA ROOTS, DAHLIA ROOTS! White's Stores, Inc. 2-18-1mo

LET US HAUL YOUR FREIGHT - Long or short distance. We will pick up your freight and see that it is delivered to any destination. Small lots or truck loads. Call Motor Freight Terminal, Dial 4874.

Income Tax Service

J. Nat Harrison
603 E. 9th St., Dial 3001

FENCE POSTS - LET US STOP your fence post worries. Have them treated. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture tests show 20 to 30 years service. We treat for you or sell to you. We make deliveries. Williamson Treating Plant, Phone 2403, Williamson, N. C. 1-18-1/2

BUY A GOOD INVESTMENT Nice three-apartment house, No. 402 East 8th street. Just back of the college, good neighborhood and will always rent. Two 3-room apartments, individual baths and separate entrances on second floor, 3 bed rooms, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, and two baths on first floor. All three apartments wired for electric ranges and gas services, separate meters and heat. All three apartments recently reworked with complete interior decorations. D. I. Turnage, Realtor L. E. Turnage, Jr., Assistant 511 Evans St., Phone 2715 25-4

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE - H & M Radio Shop, 923 Dickinson Ave., specializes in repairing car radios A. M. and F. M. radios, phonographs, inter-com systems, amplifiers Prompt service. Call 4603. 1/2

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

FLOWER SEEDS - FLOWER Seeds, White's Stores. 2-3-1mo

INCOME TAX SERVICE H. H. Duncan from 7 to 10 P M - 1108 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2298 31-1/2

Assured Home Ownership 4% Interest Loans Equitable Life Assurance Society Representative **Mamie Ruth Tunstall** Dial 2481 - 108 Grande Ave.

She Started It

Chapter 21

She didn't go downstairs until called. The twins were already at table, with scrubbed hands and carefully brushed hair. They looked too saintly and she touched both their heads in passing. The gesture was not greeted with the usual squeals and wiggles of joy. Roger greeted her gravely.

"Sit down, Anne, and relax. You must be very tired."

"I should say you and Mary must be. You both certainly made a clean sweep. Where are the twins' suits?"

"They'll get new ones."

She winked at the boys. "Didn't you like your wedding suits?"

They cast sidelong glances at Roger and said "no" faintly. Mary put soup on the table. It was black bean soup, which meant hours of work for the cook. Anne squeezed her arm.

"Everybody has gone to so much trouble. Only I have been completely lazy. I'll be a good girl starting tomorrow. Mary, I'll take over and you can spend all day in church if you want to."

Mary gulped and retreated. Roger cleared his throat.

"Tell us about your walk at Coney Island, Anne."

She chuckled. "I want to find out a few things first. What is keeping the dogs so quiet?"

There was a tense silence and then the twins threw back their heads and burst into unearthly wails. Mary tried to clap her hands over their mouths and only succeeded in slapping them. Roger roared "Silence!" in a tone he had never used to the boys before. They slid from their chairs and fled into the living room. Mary threw her apron over her head and ran sobbing after them. Anne sat rooted to her chair in amazement.

"What is this? What's the matter?"

Roger tried to drink some water and his hand shook so much that he spilled it. She reached out and took the glass away from him.

"Father! What has happened?"

"I sent them back." Roger sat very straight. "I returned them to Mr. Carey along with everything else he ever brought into this house. We have no room for him or his gifts here."

"But you can't do that!" She stared at him in amazement. "The dogs belong to the children. They loved them."

Roger ran a heavy hand through his thick white hair. "I discussed it with them. They agreed to give up what they should never have accepted."

"Agreed?" She got up in her excitement. "No wonder they look like homeless orphans. Did you beat them? What has been going on?"

"You know I would never whip children."

"No, you wouldn't whip them but you'd take their dogs away."

"I returned them to their owner. We have no further use for them."

"So you say. Why torture the twins? What have they done? Taking the tricycles and such away was crazy enough, but their dogs - You can't do a thing like that. Beat them if you must, but don't take a dog away from a boy. It isn't human."

He looked up at her steadily. "I am sorry to have to remind you that this is my house, Anne, and these children were left in my charge. You have been very wonderful to them, but you were quite ready to leave them to me when you got married. They are old enough to know they must obey me. I am quite competent to make decisions for them. I said that every last thing that Don Carey brought into this house must go back to him. It did. That is over and there is no need to discuss it further."

"Father, I am only saying one thing. You can't take the dogs away from the boys. They love them. Pity the dogs if not the children."

"They are gone, Anne."

"You are punishing yourself, Father. You can give back tricycles and games but you can't give back love. Don gave that in full measure,

not only to them but to you as well. You can square your jaw, but you look more miserable than anyone else. You'll lose the most. You can't let out a wall and get it out of your system. Let them have the dogs back."

"I have made up my mind, Anne. Also, I have asked you to call the boys and Mary. They aren't crying now."

"Of course not. They're frightened. Do you realize that? They are afraid of you for the first time. They have expected nothing but love from you. Now you want to torture them to satisfy your vanity."

"Vanity?" He gasped out the word. "What else do you call it? Why did you drive Don away?"

Roger seemed to swell up in his arm chair.

"Do I have to tell you what he did? Must I put it into words?"

"No, Father." She caught his hand. "Give back the dogs and -"

He pulled away from her and banged on the table.

"I have spoken. Now I order you to bring those silly children in here to eat their dinners properly. I have listened to enough nonsense. I am your father and everyone in my house will do as I say."

She stood back looking at him a moment, then walked slowly out of the room. In the living room Mary stood holding the children's hands as if ready to run. Anne kissed her gently.

"We must all eat your good dinner. Mary. No more crying." She used a handkerchief on the boys' eyes. "Let's go in now. Black bean soup is best when it's very hot."

The boys clung to her. "We'll be good. We won't cry any more."

"Splendid. Back we go. Mary, lead the procession."

(To be continued)



Miss Josephine Connor (above), records keeper in the Hillsborough County Hospital at Manchester, N. H., started investigation that brought "mercy" murder charge against Dr. Hermann Sander. Noting that records mentioned air had been injected into the blood veins of Mrs. Abbie C. Borroto, a cancer patient who died at the hospital, Miss Connor called the attention of authorities to the "unusual treatment" followed. (AP Wirephoto).

"Bachelor" seals - males too young or weak to fight - live by themselves on a separate island of the Pribilof group in the Aleutians.

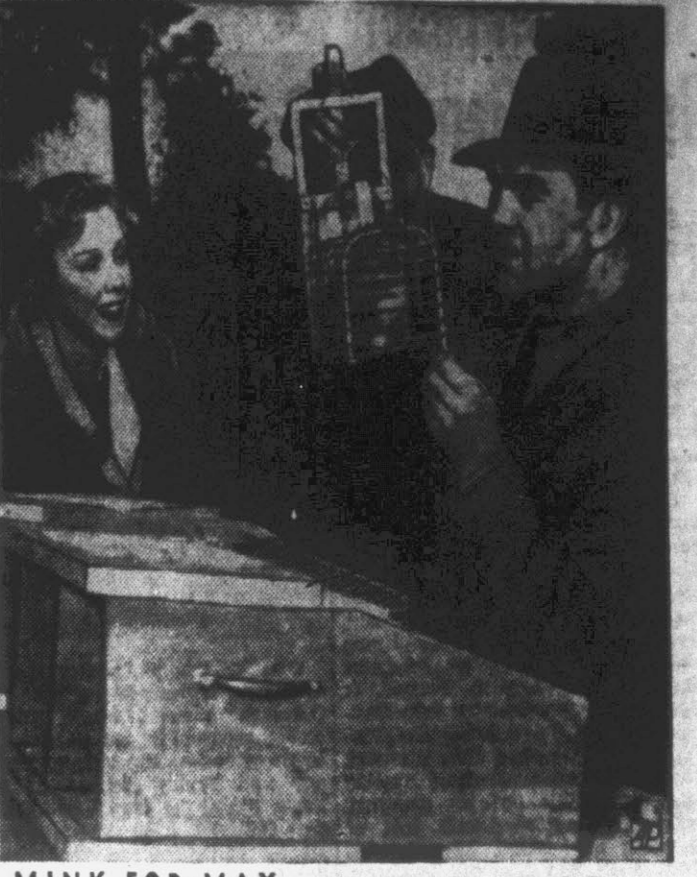
NOTICE

Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. N. S. Stocks, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or his attorney, J. W. H. Roberts, at Greenville, North Carolina, within twelve months from the date hereof; otherwise this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 28th day of February, 1950.

A. J. Fussell, Administrator of the estate of Mrs. N. S. Stocks.

always POPS!
CRISP TENDER DELICIOUS
NO HULLS
JOLLY TIME POP CORN
WHITE OR YELLOW



MINK FOR MAX - Max Schmeling, retired German boxer, now breeding mink at Hollenstedt, shows his wife one of his animals. He started with two pairs in 1949.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

In The Superior Court

North Carolina
Pitt County
Troy Vincent
Vs.
Ann Vincent

The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County by the plaintiff for the purpose of obtaining a divorce on the grounds of two years' separation and the defendant will further take notice that she is required to be and appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on or before the 6th day of March, 1950, or within twenty days thereafter and answer or demur to the complaint which has been filed in said office as of this date and that upon her failure to appear and answer or demur, the relief prayed for in the complaint will be granted.

This the 2nd day of February, 1950.

D. T. HOUSE, JR., Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County.
S. O. Worthington, Atty.
Feb. 8-15-22 Mar. 1.

will on Friday, March 3, 1950, at 12:00 noon, in front of the Court-house door in the Town of Greenville, Pitt County, offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to wit: Lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, N. C., on the North side of Tar River and being a part of the Dudley-Johnson land. Beginning at the northeastern corner of James Wooden's lot on the South side of Fleming Street extension and runs thence with the Eastern line of James Wooden to a southerly direction 150 feet to a stake in the Rufus Dudley line 100 feet; thence parallel with the first call 150 feet to the point of beginning, and being Lots Nos. 23 and 24 of the S. I. Dudley division of the Johnson land, map of which is recorded in Pitt County Registry, for more accurate description reference is made to Deed of record in Book U-24, page 479.

The last and highest bidder will be requested to deposit 10% of the bid at the time of the sale as evidence of good faith. This the 13th day of February, 1950.

PAUL D. ROBERSON, Trustee
Feb. 22 Mar. 1.

E. J. Wallace Jr.

Special Agent

New York Life Ins. Co.

404 State Bank Bldg.
Phones: 5183 - 4407
Greenville, N. C.

SPRUCE UP for Spring

Paint UP... DRESS UP ANY CAR ANY COLOR

Treat your car to a new paint job. Synthetic enamel of highest quality used in this special offer.

Especially Priced at **\$37.50**

John Flanagan Buggy Co.

DRINK Coca-Cola

Host to busy shoppers...

when footsteps lag, refresh at the familiar red cooler

Shop Refreshed

ICE COLD

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Greenville, N. C.
© 1950, The Coca-Cola Company

SOS FOR TAXIS - Leonard Gerstmayer (right), of Mupfch, Germany, shows a taxi driver a device with which the driver, in difficulty with a passenger, may signal for help (hilfe).

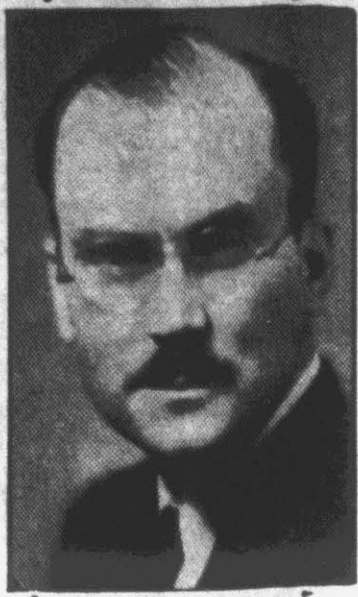
Describes Labor Meet In Geneva

Marguerite Austin, faculty member of the foreign languages department at East Carolina Teachers College, described for members of the college International Relations Club Tuesday evening, February 28, a meeting of the International Labor Conference, at which she was a visitor in Geneva, Switzerland, last June. Constantine Fokakis of Wilmington, program chairman of the organization, introduced Miss Austin.

Describing the League of Nations buildings in Geneva, at which the conference took place, Miss Austin said that both inside and outside they presented a picture of "simple elegance." All speeches, she said, were translated and were heard through ear phones by delegates and guests in English, French, or Spanish. The translator into English, she said, was a handsome Russian woman who had done the work for many years and whose English was remarkable for its accuracy and polish. Miss Austin told of speeches she heard by delegates from such countries as Pakistan, India, the Netherlands, and France.

An open forum during which Miss Austin answered questions from the audience, brought forth a discussion of an international conference on standardization, some sessions of which she observed in Paris last summer. The purpose, she said, was to set up international regulations so that such materials as electrical appliances would be interchangeable among countries. Three members of the group were elected to represent the East Carolina IRC at a meeting to be held March 17 at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va. Those chosen are Evelyn Littleton of Jacksonville, Daniel C. Keegan of Grand Falls, New Brunswick, Canada, and Carl Smith of Washington, N.C.

Directs Program UNC Alumni Of Pitt Plan Meet



Plans are being completed for the annual meeting of the Pitt County chapter of the University of North Carolina Alumni Association and the educational foundation which is scheduled for March 7. The dinner meeting of the group is to be held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club at 7 p.m. The cost of the dinner will be \$2 per plate. L. S. Ficklen, president of the Pitt County chapter of the Alumni Association and Lee A. Folger, chairman of the county organization of the Educational foundation, said several representatives of the University are expected to be in Greenville for the meeting. Included in the list of guests from the University are Art Weiser, All-American end of the 1949 Tar Heels, Jim Camp, assistant coach, Spike Saunders of the Alumni Association and George Hogan, secretary-treasurer of the Educational foundation. During the meeting movies of the Carolina-Duke and Carolina-Virginia football games will be shown.

Fountain News

Mr. Dewey Hobgood of Crownsville, Md., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hobgood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Owens, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bell spent Thursday in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lewis are confined to their home with flu. Miss Mamie Nichols of Chester, Pa., arrived Tuesday for a two weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. J. P. Nichols.

Miss Louise Atkinson and Miss Edna Turnage of Mount Olive were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lamm.

Mr. Charlie Owens of Crownsville, Md., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Carson of Stokes and their grandson, Carson Norman of Robersonville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Newton.

Mrs. F. S. Powell of Greenville was a week end guest of Mrs. J. W. Redrick.

Blackie Trevathan, a student at Chapel Hill, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Trevathan.

Mrs. Lolly Williams of Selma and Mrs. Addie Hill and son, Clarence, of Smithfield, were week end guests of Mrs. Mack E. Smith.

Mr. Neal Owens of Norfolk spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. C. L. Owens.

Mr. Ed Smith is a patient in Duke hospital, Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Owens and daughter, Judy, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Heath, Greenville, route 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Owens and son, Tommie, spent Sunday in Raleigh visiting relatives.

The Baptist Y. W. A. met at the home of Mrs. E. B. Beasley, Sr.

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During the meeting movies of the Carolina-Duke and Carolina-Virginia football games will be shown.

Monday evening. The Ruritan club will hold its monthly meeting at the school lunch room at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The Home Demonstration club will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. C. W. Gaynor March 9 at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. C. A. Lawrence of Falkland is suffering from a broken arm.

Rev. Phillip M. Corey, Mrs. Mack E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Peele attended a musical program in Washington, N. C. Thursday.

Mrs. Herman Baker, principal of Fountain school, is in Woodard-Herring hospital for an operation. Her many friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harris and children, Ann and Carolyn, attending a musical program in Wilson Monday evening.

William L. Owens of Wilson spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Owens.

Mrs. Lum Jefferson has returned home from a hospital in Wilson.

Thirty-Six New Patrolmen Sworn

Raleigh, N. C. March 1—(AP)—The State Highway Patrol put 36 new men on duty today after they were sworn in at ceremonies at the capital.

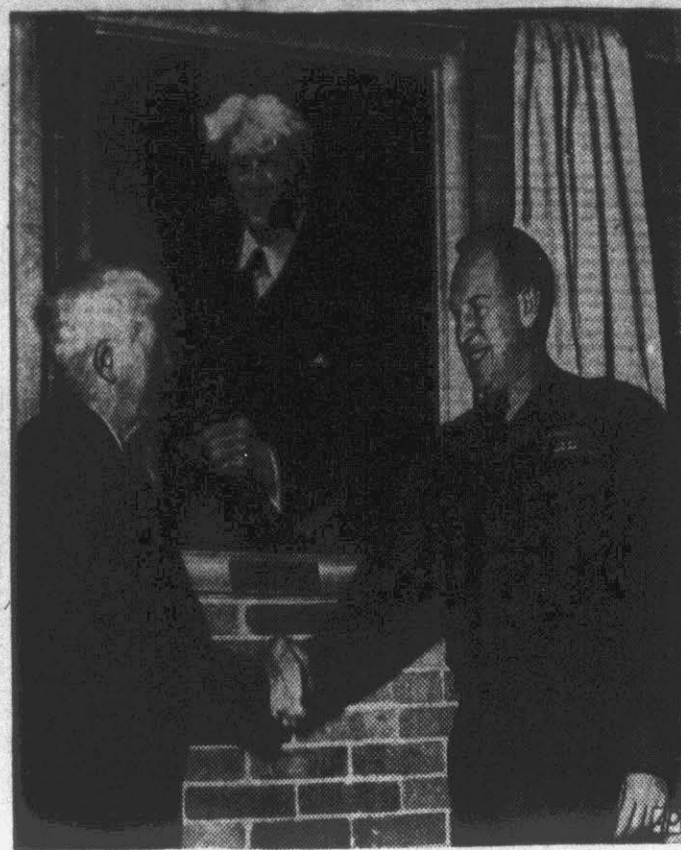
Secretary of State Thad Eure administered the oath to the new patrolmen, graduates of a training school at Chapel Hill. The 17 other graduates in the class, which completed training last Friday, have been placed on a reserve list to fill future patrol vacancies.

The 36 additions bring the patrol to its authorized strength of 423.

Baptist Meeting Set For March 9

Raleigh, March 1—(AP)—A 15-man committee named to study the state's Baptist hospital squabble will hold its first meeting at Greensboro March 9.

The session has been scheduled for the First Baptist Church in Greensboro at 11 a.m. General Secretary M. A. Huggins of the Baptist State Convention announced yesterday.



GENERAL GREETS SERGEANT—Maj. Gen. Bryant E. Moore (right), Superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy, congratulates former T/Sgt. Marlin Maher following unveiling of a painting of Maher (rear) fifty years at West Point.

Gardner Issues Monthly Report

Fire Chief George Gardner's monthly report for the month of February issued today reveals that 13 dwelling permits, valued at \$88,500, were issued during the month, as compared with 25 dwelling permits which had a total value of \$183,700 in January.

Only three commercial construction permits, valued at \$109,000, were given out. In January, one commercial permit was issued.

One permit for repairs, totaling \$500, was issued, while in January four permits for repairs were issued.

Total fire losses in Greenville for the month of February was \$75. Losses in January came to \$3,462.92.

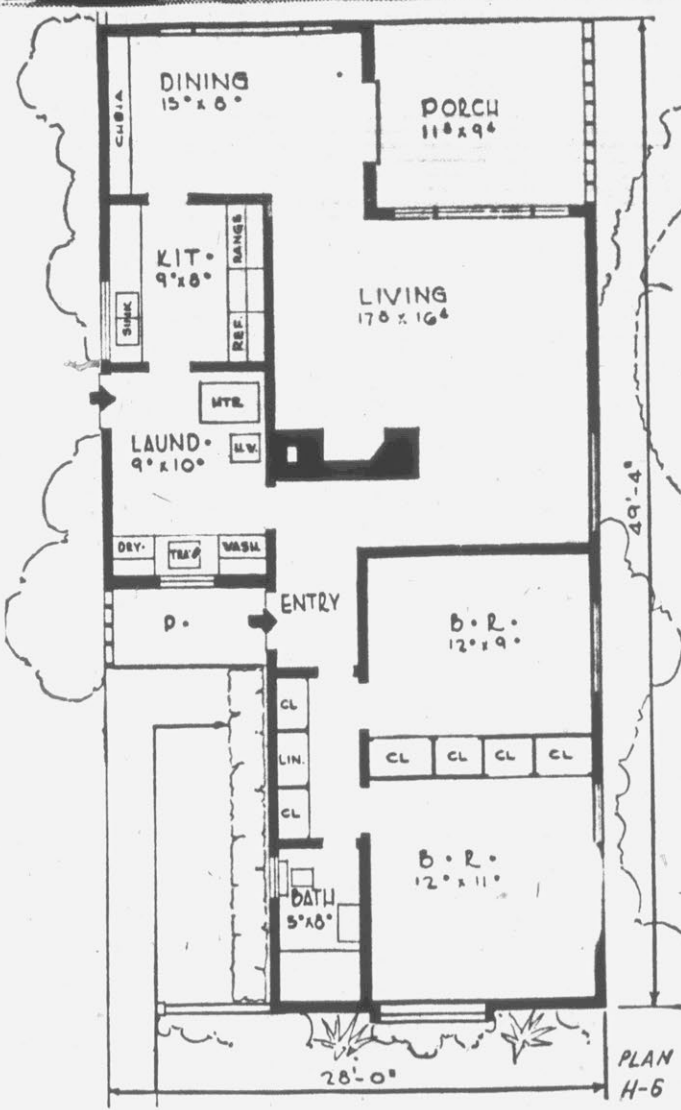
The Fire Department answered five box alarms, seven telephone calls, and burned off eight lots during the past month.

The Fire Department was called out of town once during the month. The rescue truck saw service twice during the month, as compared with five calls made in January.

Hog Market

Raleigh, March 1—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hogs steady to slightly weaker; \$16 at Rocky Mount; \$15.75 at Washington, Robersonville, Greenville, Tarboro and Kinston; Richmond steady at \$16.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures A LIVING ROOM on the rear garden side of a house is difficult to achieve on a narrow lot. Here is a plan that does it. The architect says this house could be built on a 40-foot lot in most communities. This is Plan H-6 by Richard B. Pollman, 11711 East Eight Mile Road, East Detroit, Mich. It covers 1,210 square feet and contains 13,915 cubic feet. Placing the bedroom wing in front, and grouping the main entrance and kitchen entry at the side, permits the living quarters to face the garden. A living-dining-porch is planned for real privacy. The plan affords good circulation.

Tuesday's Cases In County Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Pitt County Court Tuesday Judge Dink James convicted Johnnie Bullock, middle-aged Negro tenant farmer of the Fountain community, of driving a motor vehicle—a farm tractor—on the public roads while drunk. The court imposed a fine of \$100 and costs and recommended that Bullock's license be revoked for a year. Dennis Hardy of Fountain paid Bullock's fine and costs.

Testimony was that as Bullock, in the tractor under the influence of strong liquor, meandered unsteadily along the highway; that when he arrived at an intersecting dirt road, he steered the tractor to the left or right, "just as a drunk on foot must stagger from side to side," Solicitor Wheeler said.

A butcherknife and pocketknife duel on a highway in the Pactolus community between Jack D. Harris and Thomas Fornes, white youths, in which both of the principals were cut, provided a lot of interesting testimony, while Attorneys James L. Evans and S. O. Worthington argued the cases for their respective clients.

Judge James taxed Harris with court costs, \$18.30, and a doctor's bill of \$9 for Tom Fornes, and placed Harris on probation for four months.

Testimony was that Harris chased Fornes some distance down the road, threatening and wounding him with the butcherknife, and that Fornes in his flight to escape his assailant managed to get out his pocketknife and then he started after Harris.

The adversaries simultaneously decided to quit and each sought warrants against each other.

Pitt Students In Visit To Raleigh

Raleigh, March 1—Students from the Belvoir and Falkland Schools of Pitt County visited Raleigh yesterday and toured the News and Observer plant.

Belvoir students were: Shirley Stalling, Joyce Tripp, Penny Tyson, Shelby J. Waters, Barbara Wynn, Sybil Jones, James Conner, B. J. Harris, and Nell Gray. They were accompanied by A. L. Stoddard and Marvin Slaughter.

Students from Falkland were: Jeannette Pollard, Rosa Waters, Peggy Singleton, Willis Peaden, Jack Davis, Harold Pollard, C. E. Manning, Julian Whitehurst, Charlie Proctor, Boots Deans, E. J. James, Dan Woolen, Eugene Windholm, Harvey Strickland, Sellers Dickerson, and Tanya Anderson. They were accompanied by L. Chadwick.

More Witnesses In Murder Trial

Dobson, N. C., March 1—(AP)—More defense witnesses took the stand today in the first-degree murder trial of John Worth Gambill, 18, of Winston-Salem. The state rested its case yesterday.

Gambill is accused of the pistol slaying last December 9 of Clarie Brown, also of Winston-Salem, a bakery truck driver.

Yesterday solicitor Ralph J. Scott presented a confession he says Gambill made, admitting he shot Brown and robbed him.

BURIAL OF INFANT.

Funeral services for William O. Brian Braxton, nine-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Braxton of near Greenville, who died of pneumonia at Pitt General Hospital Tuesday night at 7 o'clock, will be held at the Greenville Funeral Home Thursday at 3 p.m. Rev. I. C. Morris will officiate. Burial will be in the Allen family cemetery. Surviving are the parents; the paternal grandfather, Elias R. Braxton of Greenville, and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Anderson of Greenville.

Blue whales are about 25 feet long when born and may be 100 feet long when full grown.

DRIVE-IN

WEDNESDAY—Last Times "Low Company"

THURSDAY—FRIDAY



Donald O'CONNOR-COBURN Charles Gloria De HAVEN Free Passes in 'op Corn

Admission Adults 60c Children Under 13 Admitted Free Tax Incl.

Concession Stand Open Year Round Box Office Opens 6:30 Shows Start 7:00 & 9:00 P. M. Phone 3006-7

Escapes Given Long Sentences

Raleigh, March 1—(AP)—Three convicts who led a mass break from a prison road gang last November received long sentences in Hertford Superior Court yesterday, the Prison Department reported today.

Chief Prison Supervisor J. G. Sawyer said the three were convicted of highway robbery and Judge Leo Carr sentenced them to 15 to 20 years each. Three others pleaded guilty of escape and were sentenced to two years each.

Eggs of the iguana, a large lizard, are fancied by South American gourmets.

Blessing In . . .

(Continued from page one) tion of frozen wages and dividends. The trade unions are very festive and so, of course, are the folks who are waiting for their dividends.

A third and highly controversial matter is Nationalization of the country's great steel industry. Parliament already has authorized the Nationalization, but an attempt by the government to implement this drastic move would produce a big fight.

And finally in April the National budget will be introduced in Commons. At best this is bound to set off fireworks because of the country's critical financial position.

Prime Minister Attlee is generally expected to produce an innocuous King's speech. Observers also look for him to try to keep the boat on a level keel in other important matters at least until that troublesome matter of steel nationalization comes up, which is expected to be some time before October.

Attlee's reconstructed cabinet shows no important changes. He still has with him such stalwart key men as Sir Stafford Cripp, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Ernest Bevin, Foreign Minister. Unfortunately Bevin has been laboring under poor health, but he is a fighter and will keep going so long as he is able. The position as the cabinet goes into action seems amply summed up by the Manchester (England) Guardian a liberal newspaper: "The desire of the people themselves is for moderation and res-

The God . . .

(Continued From Page One) of the six physically thrown out. He was dumped on his head on a sidewalk.

Some of the others had to go through intellectual convulsions before they withdrew. But it is Cide, most famous of the six, who looks absurd in this book.

He was the true parlor pink, the tea-cup revolutionary, who just couldn't bring himself to read Karl Marx but made loud noises on paper.

Safe in his warm Paris apartment, with a snug bank account all his life, he suffered for humanity. It hurt him to think he had privileges, such as money, which others didn't have.

He backtracked fast when he finally visited Russia and found the reality a little different from his dream. It was too much for his stomach.

It struck me in this book, which is an extremely worthwhile and stimulating book, that some of the six are still remote from the common man about whom they felt so much concern.

They spend a lot of time in this book complaining that communism is an intellectual, or a writer, of freedom to express himself as he pleases. They gave me the impression that they look upon the writer as a special class, a little off to one side, or above, mankind.

I should think what would have discouraged them most keenly was the fact that communism, at least the Soviet variety of it, robs all people, workers as well as writers, of freedom and that tyranny is necessary any place any time if a dictatorship is to survive.

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

THURSDAY—FRIDAY Terrific Action DRAMA! IN COLOR... MARAUDERS IN THE NIGHT—LIVING BY LAW OF LASH & GUN THE GUNOWNERS with Cathy Downs John Litel Introducing the NEW Profile JOHN BARRYMORE, Jr. upholding the great name in a miracle performance! ROBERT PRESTON CHILL WILLS ROBERT STERLING Novelty—News PITT

Easiest Terms In Town Apex WITH EXCLUSIVE SPIRAL DASHEP The Peak of Quality FOR MORE THAN THIRTY YEARS Priced At... \$119.50 and up Exclusive Apex Spiral Dasher... thoroughly cleanses full 9-pound load—or, at low-water level indicated by exclusive Apex "silk line", gently washes a handful of finer fabrics. Yes, Apex, the only washer with the famous Spiral Dasher is here—on our floor—and better than ever! Come in for a free demonstration of these and other Apex extras: 8-position Apex-Level Wringer Automatic Safety Clutch Roll Stop 20-gallon self-draining tub Unique extra-life free-running gear mechanism Compare values, compare washing actions. You'll agree—Apex! Quinn-Miller & Stroud

Colored News

Mr. William Jenkins died at his home, 603 Cooper's Lane, at 12:30 Tuesday, after suffering a heart attack.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Martha Whitehurst and Mrs. Lula Plimore of Greenville; four sons, Ernest Jenkins, Greenville; William Jenkins, Jr., and Cary Jenkins, Leggett; Dave Jenkins of Norfolk; 30 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and two great great-grandchildren; two brothers, Matthew and Elias of Rocky Mount; two sisters, Mrs. Emma and Agnes of Rocky Mount. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

STATE TODAY—THUR. "Frontier Badmen" with ROBERT PAIGE ANNE GWYNNE Plus POPEYE CARTOON COMEDY

CROSLLEY ANNOUNCES THE AMAZING NEW 1950 Shelvador* EXCLUSIVE NEW WORKSAVER DESIGN GIVES UP TO 23% MORE SPACE IN THE SAME SIZE CABINET! \$199.50 MODEL CB-11, EXTRA SPACE AT THE "CONVENIENCE LEVEL" The 1950 Crosley Refrigerator brings the things you need most right to your finger tips—easy to reach—easy to use—no stooping clear to the floor. It's gleaming white Duhux enamel outside and acid-resisting porcelain enamel inside. Big frozen food compartment holds up to 70 pounds of frozen food including 8 pounds of ice cubes. And a new easy-to-clean "ButterSafe" is located right in the Shelvador. Two roomy food crisper compartments, large meat storage compartment and dry cold compartment. Don't wait—see the new CROSLLEY NOW! CROSLLEY BETTER PRODUCTS FOR HAPPIER LIVING J. A. Collins & Son FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS AURORA • GREENVILLE They are First! DIAL 4014

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