

WEATHER
Showers and thunderstorms with strong gusty southerly winds and continued warm tonight, followed by partial clearing and turning cooler Tuesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONES
Circulation, Advertising and Social News Departments 3356
Publisher, News and Mechanical Departments 3245

VOL. 122 No. 73

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 27, 1950

Ten Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Foreign Aid Faces Further Criticism

House Prepares For Further Debate On Economic Aid Bill; President Pleads For 'Blow For Peace'

Washington, March 27—(AP)—The Administration's foreign aid program faced renewed attack in the House today from critics of world recovery spending.

As the House got set for further debate on the \$3,372,450,000 foreign economic aid bill, President Truman acted to head off critics in next year's funds with the statement that such action would do "irreparable damage."

From his Key West vacation retreat, Mr. Truman appealed to Congress Saturday to "strike a blow for peace" by approving the full amount requested for the 12 months starting July 1.

The President wrote Chairman Kee (D-W.Va.) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee:

"Failure to enact it in its full amount would do irreparable damage. We cannot live isolated in relative wealth and abundance. We cannot ignore the urgent problems of other peoples or threats to their independence."

Mr. Truman won powerful support from the other side of Capitol Hill when Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), leading Republican foreign policy spokesman, gave the European Recovery Program full credit for "reversing the corroding gloom which threatened western civilization two years ago."

In a letter to Paul G. Hoffman, chief of the Economic Cooperation Administration, Vandenberg declared ECA had made "inevitable mistakes" in administering the foreign Economic Recovery Program.

"But its tremendous vindication stands clear as crystal on the 1950 map," he told Hoffman. At the same time, he proposed creation of an "unpartisan" commission to decide what must be done to help the Marshall Plan countries after the program expires in 1952.

Mr. Truman's request for \$3,100,000,000 to finance ECA's third-year European Recovery Program is drawing the heaviest fire from House economy forces.

Demands for "cutting it to the bone" keyed the attack when the one-package economic aid bill reached the floor Friday.

As it emerged from the House Foreign Affairs Committee, the bill contained a major revision of the Administration's request for 1951 Marshall Plan funds.

Instead of the full \$3,100,000,000, it provides \$2,100,000,000 in cash spending authority. The other billion in aid would consist of government held surplus farm commodities.

This surplus-for-cash feature has drawn the added opposition of members from farm areas.

Almost without exception, they are behind a substitute proposal by Rep. Cooley (D-NC) to restore the billion cash to ECA, but requiring it to be spent exclusively for American surpluses in the open market.

Many Homeless In Tenement Fire

New York, March 27—(AP)—More than 120 families were made homeless early today when fire swept three Negro tenements in West 117th street, Harlem.

Two tenants and a fireman were injured slightly in the blaze, which was discovered at 5:30 a. m. Patrolmen aroused tenants, who fled to the street.

The fire, which was brought under control at 7 a. m., burned out one tenement and damaged the upper floors of two others.

Southeast Asia Aid

Indochina A Pivotal Point In Struggle Between Democracy And Communism; The Prospects Are Better Than Ever Though Difficulties Great; Our Persuasion

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

America is about to embark on a new phase of aid for southeast Asia in an effort to halt Communist expansion in that strategic area.

The Red success in China has given the Communists a powerful base from which to operate against neighboring countries. Burma and Indochina are in such grave danger that they are expected to be rushed to the first to which help will be provided. Indochina is a pivotal point in the struggle.

What are the prospects? Well, John M. Hightower, AP diplomatic expert in Washington, says officials in the capital feel there is better than a 50-50 chance of holding the Communist offensive. However, they think the difficulties are great.

Roving Ambassador Philip C. Jessup, who has just made an intensive study of the situation on the ground, is back in Washington to confer with the state department and to make a report to the senate and house foreign affairs committees. He is equipped not only with his own observations but with those of American diplomats and others in Asia.

The Far Eastern problems facing the Western Nations are titanic. In

President Plans All-Out Defense Of Dean Acheson

Confers By Telephone With Congressional Leaders To Rally Support

Report Sinking 110 Communist Junks, Many Laden With Red Army Troops

Taipei, Formosa, March 27—(AP)—Chinese Nationalist warships reported today the sinking of 110 Communist junks near Shanghai, many of them laden with troops.

Naval headquarters said fleet units, maintaining tight control of the East China Sea, caught about 80 troop-laden junks trying to run their blockade at the mouth of the Yangtze River. All were heavily armed with machineguns.

Forty were sunk, the Nationalist said. Presumably the others fled toward the safety of shore-based guns.

Other Nationalist warships said they sank 70 Communist junks in Hangshou Bay south of Shanghai. (Meanwhile, Nationalist planes reported they halted another abortive Chinese Communist attempt to land troops on Hainan Island, far to the south.)

(The Central Daily News, an official Nationalist newspaper in Hong Kong, said the planes sank two ships loaded with Communist troops and drove a third back to the mainland.)

(This report quoted Nationalist air force headquarters on Formosa. It said the ships were sunk with machinegun fire. Presumably the ships were small and the attempted landing was not the full-scale invasion threatened by the Reds.)

Press reports reaching Taipei said Nationalist warplanes killed 400 ground crewmen and destroyed much crated plane equipment in a March 20 attack on Lungwa field, Shanghai.

These dispatches said the equipment came from Russia.

District Music Contest Staged

Approximately 125 Pupils And Teachers Participate

The Southeastern District Music contest sponsored by the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs brought to the campus of East Carolina Teachers College Saturday, March 26, approximately 125 pupils and their teachers from a number of towns in eastern North Carolina.

The young musicians participated in various events for both vocal and instrumental performers.

Fannie Lewis of Scotland Neck was chairman for the district contest. Mrs. Allen Easley of Wake Forest, contest chairman for the State Federation of Music Clubs; Dr. R. R. Willmann, director, and Elizabeth Drake, faculty member of the department of music at East Carolina Teachers College assisted in making and carrying out plans for the day.

Judges who rated students on their work during the contest were Stuart Pratt, head of the piano department at Meredith College; Mrs. Peggy Jones Corby of Raleigh; and Robert Carter and Gladys B. Reichard of the department of music at East Carolina.

Types of music presented included rhythm bands, piano and vocal solos and piano duets and quartets. Students participating ranged from beginners in the primary grades to skilled performers of high school age.

Types of music presented included rhythm bands, piano and vocal solos and piano duets and quartets. Students participating ranged from beginners in the primary grades to skilled performers of high school age.

Types of music presented included rhythm bands, piano and vocal solos and piano duets and quartets. Students participating ranged from beginners in the primary grades to skilled performers of high school age.

Types of music presented included rhythm bands, piano and vocal solos and piano duets and quartets. Students participating ranged from beginners in the primary grades to skilled performers of high school age.

Types of music presented included rhythm bands, piano and vocal solos and piano duets and quartets. Students participating ranged from beginners in the primary grades to skilled performers of high school age.

Types of music presented included rhythm bands, piano and vocal solos and piano duets and quartets. Students participating ranged from beginners in the primary grades to skilled performers of high school age.

Types of music presented included rhythm bands, piano and vocal solos and piano duets and quartets. Students participating ranged from beginners in the primary grades to skilled performers of high school age.

Types of music presented included rhythm bands, piano and vocal solos and piano duets and quartets. Students participating ranged from beginners in the primary grades to skilled performers of high school age.

Types of music presented included rhythm bands, piano and vocal solos and piano duets and quartets. Students participating ranged from beginners in the primary grades to skilled performers of high school age.

Types of music presented included rhythm bands, piano and vocal solos and piano duets and quartets. Students participating ranged from beginners in the primary grades to skilled performers of high school age.

Types of music presented included rhythm bands, piano and vocal solos and piano duets and quartets. Students participating ranged from beginners in the primary grades to skilled performers of high school age.

Strike Threat

Washington, March 27—(AP)—The Supreme Court refused today for a second time to rule on the legality of union hiring halls for seamen, thereby raising the threat of an eventual maritime strike on all coasts.

The effect of the tribunal's action was to uphold again a lower court decision that the hiring halls are illegal—at least in the case of Great Lakes seamen.

Barring congressional action, both government labor experts and maritime union officials have said that more than 100,000 seagoing workers may strike over the issue.

No date for a walkout has been mentioned, however.

Bills to remove any doubt as to the legality of the hiring halls are pending in congress.

Announces Sale Colony Theater

T. Y. Walker New Independent Owner; Six-Day Schedule

Greenville's Colony Theater has been sold and movies will be shown there six days a week beginning April 1.

T. Y. Walker, city manager for local theaters, announced late last week he had bought the theater from North Carolina Theaters, Incorporated, and would take over operation of the heretofore weekend house the first of next month.

By buying the theater, which was one of the three owned by the corporation, Walker automatically steps out as city manager and becomes an independent owner.

Theater owners in this area of the state were notified through a directive from W. G. Enloe, head of N.C. Theaters, that Walker had taken over operation of the Colony. Public announcement was made today pending appointment of a new city manager for the two remaining show houses, the Pitt and State.

The new manager Greenville theaters is Gordon H. Sturm, formerly manager of the State Theater in Raleigh. Sturm will come to Greenville the first of April to represent the corporation.

Enloe praised in his directive Walker's work among the three houses here, saying, "We regret losing his services but our best wishes go to him for a successful future in his new undertaking."

Coming here in 1930 from Oxford, Alabama, Walker has represented N.C. Theaters since. During his tenure the Pitt Theater was built in 1935 as a first-run house, with the construction of the Colony following in 1941.

The 316-seat house will be closed all day Wednesday each week but will run a full schedule during the intervening days. Walker stated he plans to bring some first-runs to the Colony but mostly to "bring back the pick of the crop."

Charge Fraud In Potato Dealings

Seven Men Accused Of Reselling Surplus Spuds To Gov't

Newark, N.J., March 27—(AP)—U.S. Attorney Alfred E. Modarelli says warrants are out for seven men accused of buying surplus potatoes from the government at a penny per 100 pounds and then selling them back to the government at \$1.80 per hundredweight.

The government attorney announced that the warrants were issued Saturday, charging the men with defrauding the government.

Modarelli named Moe Berger and Alfred Peluso, both of Brooklyn, as ringleaders in the plan. He said they operated a dehydration plant, known as Pelber Food Products.

"Berger and Peluso had a contract with the U.S. Department of Agriculture to buy its surplus potatoes for one cent per hundred pounds for dehydration purposes," Modarelli said. "The contract provided the dehydrated product would be sold overseas."

"Our investigation shows that the men went as far as to sell the potatoes back to the government for use in southern Army camps at \$1.80 per 100 pound bag."

Modarelli said others named in the warrants were: Julius Kushmerak, and Benedict Riccobono, both Brooklyn; Dominick and Vito Fusillo, both of Canastota, N.Y., and Frank Griffin of the International Potato Corp., New York.

All were involved in the sale and transportation of the potatoes, Modarelli said.

Tribunal Upholds Dennis Verdict

Washington, March 27—(AP)—The Supreme Court upheld the contempt-of-congress conviction of Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the American Communist party.

Dennis appealed to the high tribunal with the contention that a Communist official could not get a fair trial before a jury which included government employees. Seven federal workers were on the jury which convicted Dennis.

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.

Runners-Up In District Speech Tourney Event

GHS Group Wins Second Place Honors; Fulcher In National Finals

Ten members of the Greenville High School chapter of the National Forensic League participated in the Appalachian District Speech Tourney in Maryville, Tenn., March 24-25, and one student, Rodney Fulcher, qualified for the national finals which will be held in Kenosha, Wisconsin, in April. The Greenville contestants accumulated 46 team points and won the second place tournament trophy. Asheville was the top team winner with 52 points; and the host school, Maryville, with a score of 43 ranked third.

Carolyn Clapp spoke in the dramatic division and qualified as first alternate for participating in that division of the national contest; and the Greenville High debate team qualified as alternate for the national debates.

The members of the Greenville High Forensic Club have hopes of finding enough financial assistance to send Rodney Fulcher to the final national elimination in Kenosha to contest for first place in the nation in original oratory. Likewise, the Greenville students who won places as alternates will be eligible to go if the official contestants do not register before the 15th of April.

The local high speech team won ten ribbons, in addition to the second place school trophy, by finishing within the top three in several events and by having double winners in two events. Greenville entered one or more speakers in each of the nine tournament events: Debate, Dramatic Declamation, Humorous Declamation, Oratorical Declamation, Original Oratory, Girls Extemporaneous, Boys Extemporaneous, Poetry Reading, and Radio Announcing.

Greenville scored the 46 participation points for second place honor by advancing contestants into the preliminary elimination contests in all events except Oratorical Declamation. Each student entered the final round in at least one event. Two students, Ray Sears and Rodney Fulcher, entered the finals and scored in the top three places in three events each and won one first place, one second place, and four third place ribbons.

In Original Oratory, Fulcher captured the first place blue ribbon and Sears was third place winner. In Radio Announcing, Fulcher took the red ribbon for second rank and Fulcher was third. Both were members of the "tie-for-third-place" debate team. Mitchell Saleed and Harvey Bradshaw were the other two members of Greenville's winning debate team.

Additional honors were brought back by Peggy Joyce Barrow who placed second in Girls Extemporaneous Speaking and Carolyn Clapp who finished in third position in Dramatic Declamation.

All other local students who made the trip to Tennessee failed to bring home a ribbon, but scored 12 of the 46 team participation points by qualifying and speaking in the "finals": John Brigham and Ralph Smiley in boys extemp; Betty Lou Small in girls extemp and poetry; and Peggy Martin in poetry reading.

The Greenville High speakers were accompanied by R. B. Stirling, the NFL adviser, and Mrs. Milo Smith. The Appalachian District is made

(Continued on page ten)

Summer Weather

Summer weather continued to prevail here during the weekend and Sunday night the lowest temperature recorded was 58.

Mrs. Carl E. Maiden, observer here for the U. S. Weather Bureau, reported today.

The highest temperature in the Greenville area Sunday was 78 degrees. The mercury stood at 60 at 8 a. m. today.

The lowest temperature during the past 24 hours was 48 degrees.

Install Hospital Elevator

Work on the new Pitt County Memorial hospital which has been underway for a little over a year is rapidly coming to a close, as the interior of the building is now in the process of being finished.

In the above photograph a worker is shown as he prepares to connect some of the many wire cables which will be used in setting up the large elevator to be installed in the hospital. He stands in the elevator shaft sending the cable down the shaft to a co-worker in the basement. (Reflector photo by Roy Hardee).

McCarthy 'Target' Derides Charge He Is Soviet Agent

New Businesses Gaining In Pitt

Total Of 684 Local Enterprises Shows Gain On 598 Found In Previous Year; Small Businesses Well Established

(Special to the Reflector)
New York, March 24—Figures just released by the U.S. Department of Commerce, based on social security tax reports, show that the number of businesses in operation in Pitt County are on the increase.

A total of 684 commercial enterprises—small, medium and large—are recorded. Of this number, 366 are either owner-operated or have three employees or less. Those establishments with four to seven employees have eight to nineteen workers added up to 92. The remainder are larger companies.

The data was gleaned from the tax reports submitted to the Federal Security Agency for the first quarter of 1948 by employers in connection with the social security program.

The 684 local businesses represent a gain from the 598 found to be in operation the previous year.

Small business is well established in the county, the figures indicate. There are 636 firms, or 93 percent of the total, with less than twenty employees each. This is a somewhat greater concentration than is found elsewhere in the country, where small business represents 91 percent of the number of going enterprises.

In North Carolina, businesses of such size amount to 98 percent of the total.

Gainful employment is provided by Pitt County's commercial establishments to 4,744 people, more than in the previous year when the local companies absorbed 4,659 workers. The figures represent only those engaged in non-public employment and subject to the social security tax program. Excluded, in addition to public employees, are domestics, railroad employees and most agricultural workers.

To Speak Here

I. J. GREER

Dr. I. J. Greer, executive vice president of the business foundation of the University of North Carolina will be one of the speakers here tomorrow night when businessmen from all parts of Pitt County gather to discuss free enterprise and the proposed chair of retailing for the University.

Also on the program will be Thompson Greenwood of Raleigh, recently elected executive secretary of the North Carolina Merchants association.

NCEA Dispute Is Still Unsettled

Ballots Not Called For In Canvassing Committee Session

Raleigh, March 27—(AP)—The North Carolina Education Association's presidential dispute dragged on today without signs of settlement.

The last official action in the dispute, now in its third week, was a meeting all day Saturday of three members of the association's canvassing committee. Two members of the five-member committee, including Chairman L. P. Miller of Asheville, did not attend the meeting.

Meeting at the request of the NCEA's board of directors, the incomplete committee broke up after midnight and requested the board to immediately "give us instructions for proceeding further."

The trio which met Saturday did not ask C. Reid Ross of Lillington, chairman of the association's special elections committee, to hand over to it the impounded ballots.

Ross had declared he considered three members of the committee as forming a quorum, and that he would turn the ballots over to the committee if a quorum were present.

While the three were in session, they were warned by a telegram signed by Miller and Miss Parks that "persons opening sealed ballots will do so at their own risk and must assume full legal responsibility for this action in the courts of the state."

All But Two Of French Seaports Strike-Bound

Paris, March 27—(AP)—All but two French ports were tied up today by a dockers' strike ordered by the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor (C.G.T.).

The two exceptions were Marseilles and Cherbourg. At Marseilles, where the arrest of C.G.T. officials after a street riot last week touched off the strike, most of the 4,000 men working as stevedores were replacements for the regular union men.

Dockers at Cherbourg, where most U.S. military aid will probably be sent, have voted to work despite their membership in the C.G.T.

There are about 20,000 regular workers in France, and it was reliably estimated that 85 per cent obeyed the walkout order. The strike is for 24 hours only.

Owen Lattimore Says He Is 'Delighted His Whole Case Rests On Me As This Means He Will Fall Flat On Face'; Will Return To Refute Charges

Washington, March 27—(AP)—Owen Lattimore derided today as "pure moonshine" Senator McCarthy's charges that he is Russia's top spy in the State Department and the United States.

Lattimore, an expert on Far Eastern affairs, cabled the Associated Press from Afghanistan where he is on a United Nations mission.

He said he would be home in a few days and promised to answer the charges in detail then.

McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, had described Lattimore privately to newsmen as "the man connected with the State Department—whom I consider the top Russian espionage agent in this country." This information was made public last night in a radio broadcast.

Lattimore, replying to a request for comment from the Associated Press last Friday, said in his cable: "McCarthy's off-record rantings are pure moonshine. Delighted his whole case rests on me as this means he will fall flat on his face stop exactly what he has said on record unknown here so cannot reply in detail but will be home in few days and will contact you then."

Mrs. Lattimore, residing in Baltimore, flatly denied McCarthy's earlier public charge—made on March 19—that she is a Communist. And Dr. Delley W. Bronk, president of Johns Hopkins University, said then:

"I am sure that Professor Lattimore will be quick to deal with these charges on his return to this country."

Lattimore, 49, is director of the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations at Johns Hopkins.

Last night Communist Drew Pearson, on his weekly radio broadcast, named Lattimore as the man McCarthy accuses of being the Soviet Union's chief spy in the United States. Pearson added:

"I happen to know Dr. Lattimore personally—and I only wish this country had more patriots like him."

McCarthy's charges of Communism and fellow travelers in the State Department are being investigated by a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee. He has said he is willing to let all of his charges against the State Department stand or fall on the outcome of the Lattimore case.

The committee has been trying to obtain FBI and other government loyalty files on persons accused by McCarthy, in an effort to judge the accusations.

The group called FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover and Attorney General J. Howard McGrath to testify at a public hearing today (3:30 p. m. EST) as to whether the files should be handed over to the committee members.

Senator Tydings (D-Md.), the committee chairman, has said that both Hoover and McGrath are against giving the investigators direct access to confidential FBI records. They are said to feel such a step would break faith with FBI

(Continued on page ten)

Fewer Civilians On Gov't Jobs

Washington, March 27—(AP)—The Civil Service Commission said today there were 800 fewer civilian jobholders in the federal government March 1 than there were the month before—bringing the total to its lowest point since March, 1942.

Including persons employed overseas, the agency said, the government had 1,946,000 civilians in its employ at the start of this month.

Nature Out-Does The Rain-Makers

New York, March 27—(AP)—Nature seems determined to beat New York's rain-makers to the punch.

The first test of artificial rain-making to replenish city reservoirs was scheduled for last Thursday. It was called off on account of rain.

Rain also fell Saturday, yesterday and today.

Story Of 'Fannie Mae'

The Federal National Mortgage Association And How It Works To Promote More Home Building By Protecting Bank Loans; Money Gone; More Coming

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, March 27—(AP)—This is the story of Fannie Mae.

Take a man named Jones who wants to build or buy a home. He doesn't have enough money to pay for it in full so he borrows from a bank.

But the bank doesn't want to be left holding the bag if anything goes wrong. It wants some insurance which means assurance that it won't lose its depositor's money that it loaned Jones. What can it do?

It can go to the FHA (Federal Housing Administration) or if Jones is a veteran to the VA (Veterans Administration). In some cases, if Jones is a veteran, the bank can go to FHA and VA.

The FHA will insure, and the VA guarantee, the money the bank lent Jones have—provided his property meets FHA or VA requirements. In that way, the bank is protected on its loan.

Big Turnout For Yugoslavia Vote

Returns Indicate Tito Endorsed By 95 Per Cent Electorate

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, March 27—(AP)—Results from Yugoslavia's parliamentary election today showed Yugoslav President Marshal Tito's unopposed People's Front ticket had been endorsed by about 95 per cent of the electorate.

With the vote turnout near 100 per cent in many areas, apparently only a scattered few cared to cast ballots against the Communist ticket. Tito had made the issue independence from Moscow and the Cominform.

The Ministry of Information announced in a special communique that "Romanian armed forces" had opened fire across the frontier on the morning of election day yesterday and that firing continued for almost three hours near the Danube towns of Tadogeva and Hetina.

This, the communique said, was an obvious attempt to disturb Yugoslavia's first general election since 1945. It added that the attempt failed.

The final result of the election probably will not be known until Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

Returns up to late afternoon today in the cities showed the following endorsements for Tito: Belgrade, 92.6 per cent; Skoplje, 92.5 per cent; Ljubljana, 95.3 per cent; Sarajevo, 92.2 per cent; Split, 99.7 per cent; Titograd, 99.8 per cent.

Nature Out-Does The Rain-Makers

New York, March 27—(AP)—Nature seems determined to beat New York's rain-makers to the punch.

The first test of artificial rain-making to replenish city reservoirs was scheduled for last Thursday. It was called off on account of rain.

Rain also fell Saturday, yesterday and today.

Story Of 'Fannie Mae'

The Federal National Mortgage Association And How It Works To Promote More Home Building By Protecting Bank Loans; Money Gone; More Coming

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, March 27—(AP)—This is the story of Fannie Mae.

Take a man named Jones who wants to build or buy a home. He doesn't have enough money to pay for it in full so he borrows from a bank.

But the bank doesn't want to be left holding the bag if anything goes wrong. It wants some insurance

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 3000-3 A. M. to Room; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

40 Years Ago Today

Mrs. E. G. McMillen is a patient in Pitt General hospital.

Mr. Kelly Wilson is sick at his home at 919 Washington street.

John Spinks, Jr., spent the week-end at his home in Winston-Salem.

Dr. Karl Pace of Duke University, Dr. Charles Taylor Pace of Richmond and Mrs. Eleanor Yelverton, of Goldsboro, were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. K. B. Pace.

David M. Clark, a student at Wake Forest college, spent the week-end at his home here.

Miss Edith Forbes has returned to Baltimore, Md., after visiting friends in this city.

Little Miss Mary Harrington spent the week-end in Williamston with her sister, Mrs. John Miller, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collins, Sr. of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Joyner, Miss Mary Frances Joyner and Jimmy Joyner, of Farmville, visited the aalea gardens in Wilmington yesterday.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Vaughn announce the birth of a son, Richard Sidney, March 22, at City hospital in Winston-Salem. Mrs. Vaughn is the former Miss Pauline Johnson of Bethel.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Smith announce the birth of a daughter on March 26 in Garfield hospital, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Jean White, of Wilson and Greenville.

Little Theatre Guild
The Greenville Little Theatre Guild will meet Tuesday night, March 28th, at 7:30 at Sheppard Memorial Library. Try-outs will be held for a play. Anyone interested is invited to attend this meeting.

To Present Play
The Greenville Little Theatre Guild will present a one-act play, "No Birds Sing," tonight over WOTC at 9:15.

Ada Cherry Class
The Ada Cherry class of the Methodist church meets with Mrs. W. J. Stell, Jr., 3721 S. Dickinson Avenue, tonight at 8 o'clock.

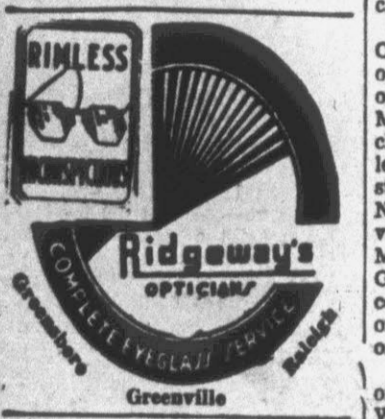
Torchbearer Class
The Torchbearer Sunday school class of Memorial Baptist church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the church parlor. All members are urged to attend.

Christian Science Service
"Reality" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches and societies on Sunday, March 25.
Golden Text: Isaiah 64:4. Since the beginning of the world men have not heard nor perceived by the ear, neither hat the eye seen, O God, beside Thee, what he hath prepared for him that waiteth for him."
Among the citations comprising the lesson-sermon are the following from the Bible: "Have not I commanded thee? Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed: for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest." (Joshua 1:9).
And from the Christian Science Textbook by Mary Baker Eddy: "In Science, you can have no power opposed to God, and the physical senses must give up their false testimony." Page 182.

Seagulls live on islands in Great Salt Lake, although it's hundreds of miles from the nearest ocean.

Agriculturists say grass is the only crop that can be grown on most of the land in arid Utah.

The National Geographic Society says a native birds in New Guinea costs about \$600.



Ridgeway's
OPTICIAN
Greenville

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

ANNOUNCING
Daly - Herring Company
Manufacturers and Distributors
Doe Aitch Agricultural Insecticides, Fungicides and PINEE Products, are now in their new location, plants and offices, Municipal Airport, Kinston, N. C., 15,000 square feet floor space.
J. D. HALES, Representative
Phone 4680, Greenville, N. C.

BLOUNT - HARVEY'S

PRE Easter Specials

GLOVES FOR EASTER
Fabric Gloves to match your outfit—
\$1.00 to \$2.95
Leather Gloves to wear with your attire.
\$3.95 to \$7.95



We have prepared far ahead to bring you extra good values for this coming Easter event. Our stock is larger and better than ever.

New, Costume JEWELRY
Earrings, Pins, Necklaces will touch off your Easter attire—
\$1.00 to \$5.95



You'll want a pretty
SLIP
to wear with your new garment. Lace trimmed or plain—
\$2.95 to \$9.95

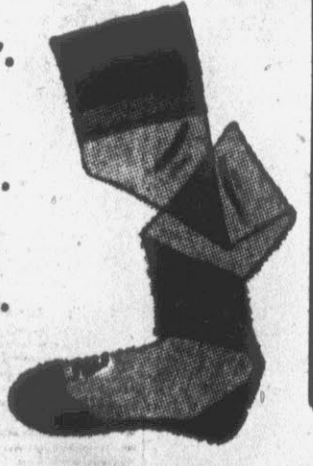


Attractive
PARTY DRESSES
Easter calls for many social affairs that require a new party dress for the occasion. See our attractive frocks at—
\$14.95 to \$49.50



Dainty Easter Handkerchiefs
white and colors, embroidered, lace and plain—
29c to \$1.98

Nylon HOSIERY
By... Archer
All the newest spring and summer shades—
30 Denier **\$1.35 pr.**
20 Denier **\$1.50 pr.**
15 Denier **\$1.65 pr.**



The Loveliest
DRESSES
Any kind of dress you could desire, wool, silk, linen, rayon and cotton. Nationally advertised lines you know about. Many styles in sizes for... women, misses or juniors—
\$5.95 to \$49.50

Easter Styles Call For
TOPPERS
The Easter Parade will lead with new Spring Toppers. Navy, black, white and all the pretty pastel shades will join the long lines wearing this very popular garment—
\$16.95 to \$49.50



Beautiful Trimmed
Easter Bonnets
Straws, felts and combinations, of flowers, ribbons and tailored suit.
Hats... Black, navy and colors, by Dobbs and other known makers—
\$3.95 to \$14.95

Don't Forget Your New
HANDBAG
It's easy to make your selection here as we have black, navy, colors—
\$2.98 to \$19.95



All-Age
Girls'
COATS
3 to 6x
7 to 14
Smart
styles and new light-weight.. materials. in solids.. checks.. and stripes.
\$9.95 to \$29.50

The Best Values Ever Offered In WOMEN'S SUITS

Blount-Harvey has made special purchases for this Easter... Suits priced lower than ever before. Solids, checks and plaids. Good looking.

Rayon **\$13.95** Suits
Better Wool Suits
Navy and pastel, a big variety for your selection in sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20 and 38 to 46—
\$24.95 to \$59.50

Easter Styles Call For BLOUSES

Tailored or Dressy
BLOUSES
Suitable for the new Spring and Easter Suits.
\$3.95 to \$14.95



Give New Dresses For Easter

A big selection of girls' silk, rayon and cotton dresses. Sizes 8 to 6x and 7 to 16. Special values—
\$2.95 to \$7.95

Little Boys' Coats For Easter

Dress little brother up for Easter too... Coats to keep him warm and well dressed at a reasonable price—
\$8.95 to \$19.95



BOYS ETON SUITS

Sizes 3 to 7 in solids and small checks. You'll buy several of these little garments. Special for Easter—
\$6.95

Caps and Hats to match suits.

BLOUNT - HARVEY

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Ayden Vocalists Win Honors At Raleigh Contest

Due to the fact that the girls' basketball team of Ayden High School was invited to participate in the Girls' State Basketball Tournament at Southern Pines the week of March 13, Ayden was granted special permission to attend the Raleigh district of the High School Music Contest March 23 rather than the Greenville district whose contest was held March 17.

Judges for the vocal events were Robert Smith of Flora MacDonald; Alpha Mayfield, Greensboro College; and Virginia Wary Linney, Appalachian State Teachers College. Dr. Harry E. Cooper, head of the Meredith department of music, is chairman of the Raleigh district.

There were nine entries from Ayden High School under the direction of Mrs. Rosa Jones Little, public school music teacher. Superior ratings went to the mixed chorus group and boys chorus. Excellent ratings were given the girls' chorus, baritone soloist, Leonard and the girls' trio, composed of Shirley Tripp, first soprano, Joan Padley, second soprano, and Barbara Lynn Cox, alto.

Ratings of good were given the soprano soloist Joan Padley and alto soloist, Margaret Andrews.

Amateur Honors For Local Trio

A Greenville trio walked away with top honors Friday night in an amateur show in Washington sponsored by the Washington Kiwanis Club.

The Three C's, composed of the Conway brothers, received the first place award of \$25 for their singing, by being chosen best in the field of 22 acts consisting of 45 people.

V.F.W. Auxiliary Elects Officers

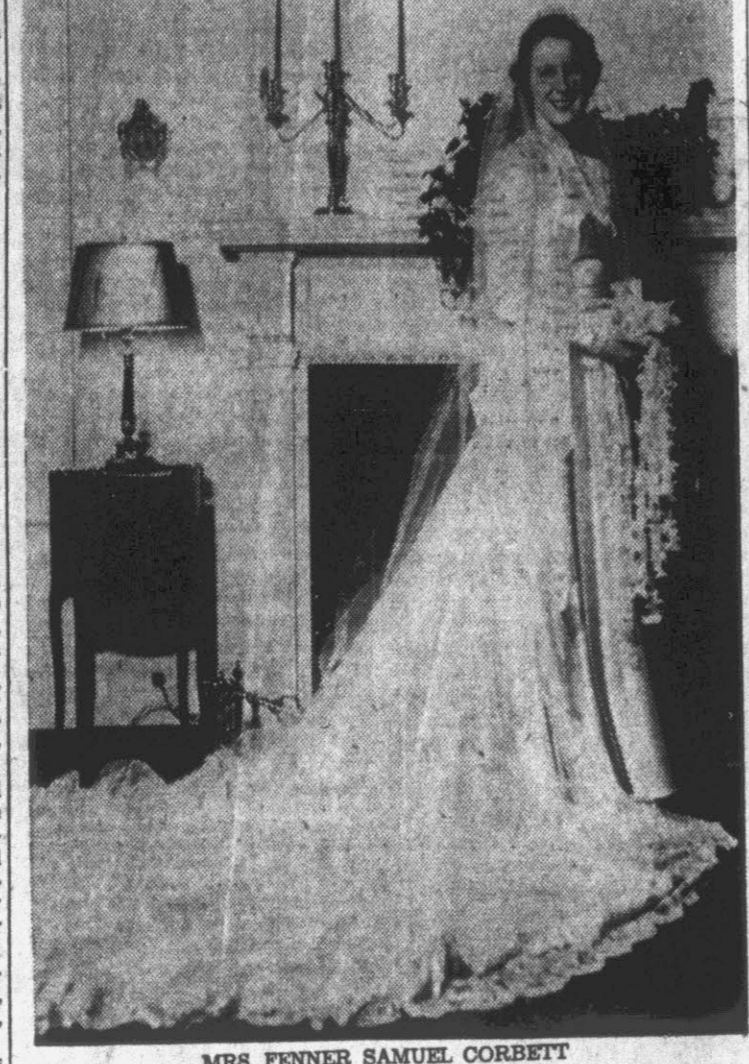
The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars held its annual election of officers on Thursday night, March 23, at the club house.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Margaret Brown. Allegiance to the Flag was repeated and the opening prayer was offered by Chaplain Lottie Lewis. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Acting Secretary Frances Blanchard, and approved. Plans for a square dance to be held at the club house on Saturday night April 15th, were discussed. In response to an invitation from the Post, the Auxiliary voted to hold its installation of officers jointly with the Post at a supper meeting on Thursday night, April 6.

Mrs. Ruth Garner was elected president of the Auxiliary for the coming year. Mrs. Garner has served very efficiently as secretary and treasurer for the past year. The other officers are as follows: Senior Vice President, Carrie West; Junior Vice President, Jeanette Waters; Treasurer, Edith Davenport; Conductress, Lillie Pearl Joyner; Guard, Mary Moore; Chaplain, Lillie Parks, and Trustee, Lottie Lewis.

During the social hour the ladies presented a shower of gifts for the club kitchen. Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Lee Merritt, Betsy West and Edith Davenport, who served ice cream and cookies.

Candlelight Ceremony Unites Alice Jane Castlen, Fenner Corbett



MRS. FENNER SAMUEL CORBETT

Mercer Island, Wash.—Natural greens and white spring flowers formed the setting for the candlelight wedding of Miss Alice Jane Castlen, daughter of Mrs. Helen Clark Castlen and Mr. Andrew Taylor Castlen and Mr. Fenner Samuel Corbett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fenner Stickney Corbett of Greenville, North Carolina, on Tuesday evening, February 21, at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church near the bride's home on Mercer Island. The Rev. Robert D. McFarland read the service.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. George Young, of Los Angeles, California. Her gown was white satin with fitted bodice and high jewelry neckline, rich embroidered opalescent sequin trim, full skirt draped to form a bustle effect sweeping into a formal cathedral train. She carried a white satin prayer book with orchid and show-ered streamers of white stephanotis.

The attendants were dressed alike in pale green brocaded taffeta, with bouffant skirts and fitted bodices. The bridesmaids carried pale pink carnations and the maid of honor carried deep pink carnations. The flower girl wore pink organza with matching hat and carried a colonial bouquet. Maid of honor was Miss Patricia Sutherland, from Bellingham. Bridesmaids were: Miss Mary Anne Wedrud and Miss Sandra Holmes. Candelights were Miss Joan Wilson and Miss Nancy Lawton.

The flower girl, Estelle Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H.

Arts Festival To Open Wednesday

"Toward World Understanding through the Fine Arts" has been chosen as the theme of the fifteenth annual Community Arts Festival to be held in Greenville March 29-April 2.

Local artists and out of town artists have been invited to exhibit their works during the festival. A showing of works by John Chapman Lewis will be held at the Art Gallery in Sheppard Memorial Library. The Junior Red Cross Exhibit of fifty paintings depicting the American way of life as painted by school children of the United States will be held at the Woman's Club. Elementary School students under the direction of James Walker, Art Supervisor, will exhibit their works at the Army as will students from the C. M. Eppes school under the direction of Mrs. M. B. Allen. Miss Dora Clriot, head of the department of art at East Carolina Teachers College, and Francis Neel, of the art department faculty, will be in charge of the exhibit of work from ECTC.

The annual Community Arts Festival is a project of the Greenville Woman's Club and is presented in cooperation with the local Community Art Center and the Greenville Music Club. Mrs. J. K. Long, art department chairman for the Woman's Club, is general chairman of the festival. Assisting Mrs. Long on the steering committee are Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, representative from the Community Arts Festival and Miss Nell Stallings, representative from the Greenville Music Club. Cooperating with the sponsoring organization are the Pitt County schools, the Greenville city schools, the music department, art department, drama department, and industrial arts department of East Carolina Teachers College, the Pitt County Home Demonstration club, many local and out of town artists, musicians and members of the community.

BSU President



Doris Edwards of Route 1, Selma, will serve as president of the Baptist Student Union at East Carolina Teachers College, during the 1950-1951 term. In her new position Miss Edwards will head the work of the Baptist Student Union, an organization which coordinates and directs the activities of approximately 575 Baptist students at the college.

According to present plans, Miss Edwards will represent the BSU at East Carolina and the Thanksgiving Baptist Church of Selma in Cleveland, Ohio at the Baptist World Alliance, which will meet in the United States this summer for the third time in forty-five years.

Miss Edwards is a junior at the college here and is majoring in home economics. She was recently elected secretary of the Home Economics Club at the College. She has also served as acting president of the Junior Class, public relations director of the Science Club, and member of the BSU Council.

Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER

The Mizrahi Women's Organization of America, agency of the Zionist movement among United States women, is campaigning to raise \$500,000 for emergency assistance to Jewish refugee children in Israel. According to Mrs. Nachman H. Ebin, an officer of the organization, the refugee children entering Israel from Moslem countries are in as bad or worse condition than the other thousands entering from European countries. The emergency aid will be for both groups.

For thirty years in Uruguay and for 20 years in Argentina, there has been growing and serving within the Methodist churches by missionaries from the Methodist Church in the U. S. A.) active societies of Christian women known by the simple title of "Methodist Women's Society." Today there are sixty-eight such societies in Argentina and they have more than 2,000 members in Uruguay there are 20 societies and 400 members. One group in Argentina and two in Uruguay are made up of business professional, and industrial women, similar to the Wesleyan Service Guild in American Methodism. In each of these republics the societies are organized into a National Federation of Methodist Women, and the two South American bodies are also organized into the Latin American Confederation of Methodist Women.

"There is no doubt that the Church World Service program, including CROP, is one of the most practical down-to-earth ways of out-doing the Communists," says Mrs. William C. Kerr, missionary in Tokyo, Japan. "The Communists claim they alone are concerned about the problems of people whose physical needs are desperate. I can name many persons who say that when their needs were great they were in danger of losing their faith, but that with the coming of relief from Christians in America who really cared their faith began to reassert itself."

From the Technical Services As-

sociation in Pakistan, a Christian agency that is endeavoring to serve displaced peoples in that land, Miss Elsa G. Peters has reported to Church World Service in New York "We took over the 22 bales of fur trimmings sent through CWS. Our Women's Work Center has utilized them for refugee women whom we have taught to make fur caps, fur blankets, etc."

Bookmobile Schedule

WEDNESDAY
 Garris' Store on No. 11—9:30-9:45
 Littlefield—10:00-10:15
 Gritton Pharmacy—10:30-10:45
 Gritton School—11:00-12:30
 Quinberry—1:30-1:45
 St. Johns—2:00-2:15
 Coxville—2:30-2:45
 Gardnersville—3:00-3:15

For Painting Wallpaper and Contracting
WHITLEY
 Wall Paper Co.
 1204 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4114

E. J. Wallace Jr.
 Special Agent
New York Life Ins. Co.
 404 State Bank Bldg.
 Phones: 5183 — 4407
 Greenville, N. C.

Rats Are Back In Hamelin And Piper Is Wanted

Hamelin, Germany, March 27 (AP)—The rats are back in Hamelin and the city fathers want a new Pied Piper.

Some officials claim the town, site of grain mills, has more rats per capita than any other city in Germany.

Ancient legend says that situation prevailed in 1284, when a Pied Piper toiled his flute through Hamelin and led the rats and mice to a watery grave in the River Weser. Every summer the fairy tale is dramatized here.

The legend also adds that the town refused to pay the Piper his promised reward. In retaliation, he piped the town's children out of the city and all disappeared except two—one blind, the other lame.

A present-day Piper will be most welcome if he can take care of the rats.

Bridal Couple Given Crystal Shower

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carrigan entertained Friday night at their home at Hillsdale with a crystal shower in honor of Miss Jane Broadwell and James R. Croom, bridal couple-elect of April 16.

The hosts gave the bride-elect a corsage of white carnations. Throughout the home arrangements of carnations and fern were used.

Many games were played and delicious refreshments were served.

Miss Broadwell received many gifts in her chosen pattern in crystal.

Elephant Killed Five-Year-Old

Sarasota, Fla., March 27—(AP)—A little boy feeding peanuts to circus elephants was killed yesterday when one of them suddenly whipped her trunk around him, dashed him to the ground and stepped on his head.

By the time attendants could make Big Dolly move her foot, five-year-old Rober Schooley was dead. He had been snatched from the side of his horror-stricken parents, Prof. and Mrs. Elmer Schooley of Las Vegas, N. Mex.

Found Body Of Baby In Trash

Fayetteville, N. C., March 27—(AP)—Children playing on a trash pile Saturday afternoon found the body of a baby boy.

The body, well dressed, was found in a brown paper bag in a substantial residential section. Dr. M. T. Foster, county physician, said the infant was three or four months old. He estimated the child had been dead between four to seven days.

Azalea Festival Queen And Her Court

WILMINGTON Azalea Queen and ATTENDANTS

NANCY ALLEY, DUKE
 MARY JANE CASSTEVENS, GREENSBORO COLLEGE
 RAE HARRISON, W.C.U.N.C.
 JANICE PERRY, E.C.T.C.

CARMEN LEIS, PEACE COLLEGE
 BETTY BOWLES, SAINT MARY'S

LIB HOLDFORD, MEREDITH
 GREGG SHERWOOD, EAGLE LION PICTURES
 BETTY SMITH, UNIV. OF NO. CAROLINA

LIB HELLEN, WAKE FOREST
 BETTY McLEAN, FLORA MACDONALD
 DOT MASSEY, SALEM COLLEGE
 DOROTHY THOMAS, QUEENS

Miss Gregg Sherwood, beautiful blonde actress of the Eagle-Lion studios in Hollywood, will reign as queen of the annual Wilmington Azalea Festival, beginning Thursday, March 30 and continuing through April 2. Miss Sherwood will come to Wilmington from New York, after appearing in connection with the premier of her latest picture, "The Golden G'oves Story," in Chicago. She will be attended by a court of 12 attractive May Queens from the leading universities and colleges of North Carolina. Miss Sherwood and her court will participate in the various features of the Festival and will be crowned at the Azalea ball, Wrightsville Beach, on Saturday night.

C. Heber Forbes FOR THE **Easter Parade**

EVERYTHING THAT'S SMART AND NEW!

What a romantic story fashion tells for Spring! Our new collection is gay, and colorful . . . to send you forth in fine style for Easter and after!

Exciting, Gay Easter Hats Forbes

At . . . **Forbes**

Our little bonnets and rollers have all the endearing charms of the season. Softly shaped, sprinkled with flowers, brightened with veils. Fine straws . . . lovely felts.

They're small and smart! Calf, patent, suede. In all popular colors.

Our gloves wear a frivolous air and gay colors. Double woven fabrics.

New Spring Suits to make you the grandest lady!

Smart, new suits . . . yours for a lovelier Easter! Classic beauties that wear all of fashion's fancies for Spring '50! Slimming skirts . . . novel collar and sleeve details . . . flattering lines. Suits for every age.

Gabardine . . . Wool Tweeds . . . Wool Crepes . . . Worsteds.
 Black, Navy, Brown And The Season's Newest Colors.

C. Heber Forbes

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WEICHAARD, JR.
Publisher
DIAL 2992

Entered at the Post Office at
Greenville, N. C., as second class
mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
By Carrier West 50c
(BY MAIL)
Three Months \$1.25
Six Months \$2.25
One Year \$4.00

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is con-
sistently entitled to use for publi-
cation of all news dispatches re-
lated to this paper and also the
local news published herein. All
right of publication of special
dispatches herein are also re-
served.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES**
Thomas R. Clark Co., Inc.
New York, Chicago, Atlanta

All advertising copy must be re-
ceived at least one day before
publication date.

Strength FOR THE DAY

IN FACE OF GRAVE DANGER
Fifteen per cent of all the people
in the country cause eighty-five
per cent of all the accidents. These
are the people who drive too fast,
drink too much, stay up too late at
night, and have scant regard for the
rights of others.

Likewise, the criminal population
constitutes only a very small per-
centage of our population—fortu-
nately so. But so malicious and
powerful is this group that if police
surveillance were let up for twenty-
four hours, crimes of unprecedented
horror and in unprecedented num-
bers would take place.

Some years ago when the police
force of Boston went on a strike,
the hotels refused to let their guests
step out of the buildings at night.
Democracy is the rule of the major-
ity, yet nowhere does democracy
operate. What really operates is
the rule of minorities. It was to
get rid of minorities that democ-
racy was instituted; nevertheless
the sinister minorities manage by
hook or crook to get control regard-
less of what form of government
operates.

Why can't we get together and
make democracy work? The over-
whelming majority of us feel the
same on most public questions and
are devoted to the same public
ideals.

Democracy has really never had a
chance. Before the minority pres-
sure groups devour us, let's get
busy and do something about it.

PRE-SCHOOL CLINICS

The Health Department of
Pitt county today began a series
of pre-school clinics
which will afford the chil-
dren of all parts of the coun-
ty an opportunity to get their
pre-school examinations now
and not have to worry with
the matter next fall.

The Reflector urges all the
parents of children who are
expected to enter school for
the first time next fall to
have their children examined
by the clinic. The child will
receive the vaccinations
which are required before he
is allowed to enter school,
and too, the physical exam-
ination will reveal any handi-
caps which may retard the
child's progress once he has
entered school.

By discovering such handi-
caps now, a great deal can
be done to make such correc-
tions as necessary before
school opens next September,
so the child will not lose val-
uable classroom time after
starting to school.

The health department is
going to a great deal of ex-
pense to conduct the clinics,
and the physicians of the
county are contributing gen-
erously of their time to the
clinics. It will be advantage-
ous not only to the children,
but to the county as a whole
if the parents of next year's
first graders will see that
their children attend the pre-
school clinic held in their
neighborhood.

A GOOD DEED

Pitt county has one of its
finest examples of neighbor-
liness Friday afternoon when
more than 17 people of the
Community Chapel commu-
nity took their time and ma-
chinery to help Fred Had-
dock who has been hospital-
ized for three weeks.

Those people of that sec-
tion of the county who gave
their time and loaned their

Basis For Peace Agreement?

PAH! I BET YOUR
COPITALIST DEMOCRACY
WILL COLLAPSE FROM
ITS OWN WEAKNESS!

I'LL TAKE
THAT BET!
—AND, WHILE
YOU'RE
WAITING TO
COLLECT
ON IT, WE
CAN HAVE
CENTURIES
OF PEACE



tractors to break the 25 acres
of Haddock's land not only
received the personal satisfac-
tion of a good deed well
done, but they have obtained
for themselves the admiration
and respect of thousands
of people throughout Pitt
county.

The spirit which these
people have shown through
their act of kindness is the
spirit of friendship which
makes a community, no mat-
ter how small, truly great.
It gives an insight into the
type of individuals the peo-
ple of a community really
are.

The adage says a friend in
need is a friend indeed; and
the people of Community
Chapel have shown them-
selves real friends to their
neighbor.

The Reflector, on behalf
of the people in all parts of
Pitt county, would like to ex-
press to the people of Com-
munity Chapel a word of
thanks for a fine example of
genuine neighborliness.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

ASHEVILLE—A good many Dem-
ocrats in this metropolis of the west
are really stirred up over the board
of elections business. They feel sort
of let down since the state board
rescinded its action of the previous
week by deciding to comply with the
law. Some of the fellows here were
ready for a fight and hoped the state
board would stand pat long enough
at least for them to throw a few
bricks. There seem to be three
major reasons for the ire manifest-
ed. First, is the feeling of discrimi-

nation in that only eight counties
were chosen for punitive action by
the state chairman (the folks here
believe with full and specific au-
thorization of the governor); sec-
ondly, they resent blanket indict-
ment without bills of particulars and
especially resent SBI men combing
the woods for evidence after the
charges had been made instead of
before; and third, they feel ashamed
that one of their own citizens got
caught in such a dumb play as that
attempted by chairman Britt.

PUNITIVE—In support of the
claim that the attempted purge was
punitive rather than for the purpose
of cleaning up elections, is the fact
similar conditions have been known
to prevail in Jackson, Macon and
Polk (Polk is one of worst offenders
in the state), and the state board
in the past has had considerable
trouble with Davidson, Stokes and
Tyrrell. The counties selected for
purging were the eight in which
Kerr Scott failed of a majority in
the 1948 primary for governor.

OVERPLAYED—Your reporter
asked several party leaders if they
thought the matter had been over-
played in the press and given more
significance than it deserved. They
do not think so; rather to the con-
trary. The newspapers haven't
shown it as bad as it is, said one
man. Some of Senator Graham's
supporters are especially disturbed
about the probable effect upon his
campaign. One said it had been
conceded the race lay between Gra-
ham and Reynolds in the mountains
because Smith is not well known to
rank and file voters. He still thinks
Graham will lead and if the matter
is dropped the people may forget it.
If SBI keeps snooping around and
the elections board issue is kept
alive, he doubts Graham can hold
his present strength because voters
would transfer to him their animos-
ity against Governor Scott.

REPUBLICANS—Republicans in-
terviewed are tickled pink about the
developments. Halsey Leavitt, Re-
publican candidate for the senate
for the place now held by Senator
Clyde Hoey, declined to comment on
the elections squabble, but he had
some other interesting observations.
He accepted the nomination at re-
quest of the special committee man-
aged by State Chairman Jim Saley to
select a candidate not because he
wants to be best or replace Senator
Hoey. His candidacy is a kind of
insurance policy, in event of some
unforeseen disaster to the senator.

HEDGING—He said the commit-
tee explained to him that with close
of filing dates no other candidate

could enter the race. Marshall Kur-
pees has filed as a Democratic op-
ponent for Hoey. They regretted to
contemplate the possibility, but had
to face it, that Senator Hoey might
suffer a fatal accident before the
primary—in which event Kurpees
would get the nomination by de-
fault. And failing to have a candi-
date entered in the primary the Re-
publicans could not offer one in
November. Leavitt smiled as he said
it was all a mistake about him
running against Hoey. "I'm really
running against Kurpees," he said.

Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

New York—(AP)—Anybody want a
million dollars in dream money?
You can have mine. I've tried and
tried—and I can't spend it, not
anymore.

Imagine what you would do if
someone gave you a million dollars
in, I suppose, America's favorite day-
dream. It is a mental game I have
been playing for 30 years.

And it used to be great fun. Usu-
ally I'd perform some gallant deed
to win this fancied wealth. I'd dash
out the street and save a little girl
from being crushed. Her grateful
father—banker, naturally—would
whip out his checkbook, write out a
draft for \$1,000,000 and hand it to
me, saying, "here, my boy, accept
this as a slight token of my appre-
ciation."

There was only one reason a small
boy at that time would want a mil-
lion dollars. I'd hitchhike out to Hol-
lywood and tell Tom Mix, the hopa-
lously Cassidy of a generation ago,
"Tom, I want to buy your horse,
Tony."

"Why, son, it would take a mil-
lion dollars to buy that horse," Tom's
drawl.

"Here's your million, Tom," I'd
answer. The flabbergasted cowboy
would take the check—and I'd leap
up on Tony, and ride him home. Oh,
and when the neighborhood kids saw
me gallop by on Tony—the envy in
their eyes.

This daydream lasted me from
kindergarten clear through grammar
school.

The nit met a girl of ruinous
beauty in junior high school. She
had dimples, freckles and astig-
matism—that is to say, she couldn't
see at all. But in study hall
I'd dream up that good old faith-
ful Million dollars, and buy me a
sack of glittering gems, including
the Hope diamond.

And I'd pour them into the hand
of my scornful beauty—yes, right
there before the eyes of the teach-
er—and when she'd say, "Harold—
they're wonderful," I'd say, "no,
Agatha, they're baubles—just baubles."

That particular daydream, played
over and over again in a mind that
should have been studying Latin
verbs, explains why I flunked Caesar.

In college I started spending my
mythical million at Monte Carlo. I'd
push my way through the dukes and
princesses to place by the roulette
wheel.

"A million dollars on the red," I'd
say offhand. The wheel would spin
—and turn up black. Lost—a million
bucks on a turn of the wheel! I'd
saunter away with a careless smile
as the tilted throng fell back in awe.
Later, when I went to work for a
living, I noticed two things about
my day dream. I wasn't doing any-
thing to earn the million—I'd just
start with the assumption I had it.
And I was getting selfish about
spending it. I'd buy myself yachts
and homes of the Riviera and stab-
bles of racehorses. And I was drink-
ing tubs full of champagne, with
chorus girls and film stars.

This was no way to live, and I cut
it out. Even in my dreams my ar-
teries and conscience couldn't stand
the pact.

Lately, I find, I don't know what
to do with the money.

million? Where did you really get
it?"
So, if you want to be a daydream
millionaire, don't just take one mil-
lion. Take two. You can have mine.
I'm all worn out from the respon-
sibility of figuring what to do with
it.

Washington Letter

WASHINGTON—Children who
need hospital care have a special
claim upon our general concern for
the education of all the nation's
children, says Oscar B. Ewing, fed-
eral security administrator. "Sick
children," he says, "are all too fre-
quently forced to give up all school-
like experience during the period
they are in hospitals. Educational
opportunities in hospitals must be
extended still further if our boys
and girls are not to suffer a double
handicap."

In attempting to show ways in
which school can be brought to the
hospitals, the U. S. Office of Educa-
tion has released a bulletin,
"School in the Hospital." It was
written by Dr. Romaine P. Mackie,
the office's specialist for schools for
the physically handicapped, and
Margaret Fitzgerald, in charge of
education at Grasslands Hospital,
Valhalla, N. Y.

The booklet points out that a re-
cent survey shows that approxi-
mately 1,850,000 children are ad-
mitted to general hospitals each
year, while special hospitals pro-
vide for a small group numbering
about 91,000. Children in the last
group, especially, are usually long-
term patients who have tubercu-
losis, rheumatic fever, orthopedic dis-
abilities and various types of ill-
nesses.

"Thousands of children would
make a more speedy physical re-
covery; they would be happier; and
they would make better adjust-
ments if they had a full and con-
structive school program in the
hospital," the booklet says. When
this provided, there is no time in
the child's day for worry about
himself and the things he is miss-
ing at home and at school.

The authors stress that for chil-
dren coming from under-privileged
homes, or for children suffering
from emotional maladjustments,
this period of hospitalization may
afford the "best opportunity society
will ever have to surround them
with a proper environment."

Among other things, the booklet
points out that children under six
need a program which includes
home and neighborhood activities,
as well as regular nursery school
and kindergarten activities. "Dyna-
mic education, rather than individ-
ual bedside training, is the pri-
mary need of this group," it says.



WOMAN SPEAKER
—Mrs. Ingeborg Hansen, one of
the first women Speakers in a
European democracy, sits in the
Speaker's chair in the Danish
upper house at Copenhagen

Fires Break Out Over Carolinas

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS
Careless and "fire bugs" were
blamed for about 25 fires that broke
out over the weekend in the Caro-
linas.

Thirteen fires flared yester-
day (Sunday) in the Walterboro,
S. C., forestry district. District For-
ester W. L. Hardin blamed the
blazes on pyromaniacs. Two planes
were used in an attempt to spot the
"fire bugs."

Four fires were reported in Col-
leton County, four in Charleston
County, two in Dorchester County,
two in Beaufort County, and one in
Jasper County.

In North Carolina, careless brush
burners were blamed for a dozen
fires in District Three of the Forest
Service. Fire were reported in the
Calro section of Anson County, the
Candor section of Montgomery
County, in the west end section of
Moore County, and in Lee, Cha-
tham, Scotland and Richmond
counties.

All were brought under control.
Windy, dry weather spread the
blazes in both states.

TOM & JERRY



RUSTY RILEY



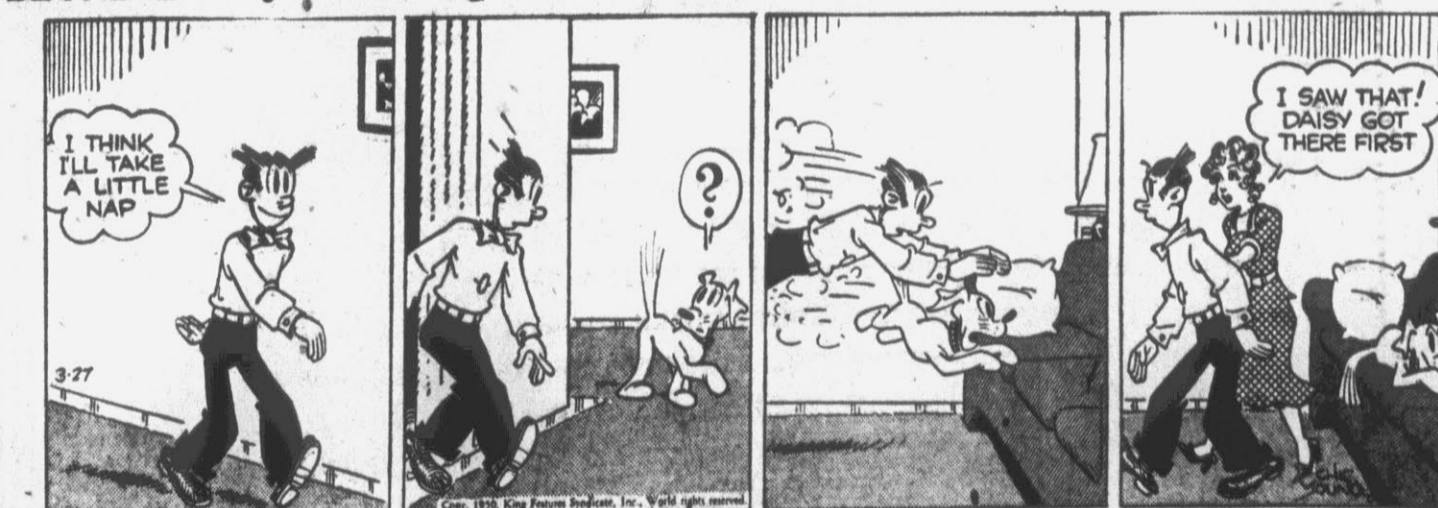
THE PHANTOM



THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



OZARK IKE



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Fruit preserve
2. Urechin
3. Geographical reference
4. Indite
5. Yellow ocher
6. Photographs
7. Cut
8. Smallest amount
9. Proprietors
10. Quiet
11. Rare object of art
12. Work hard
13. Late comb form
14. Proverbs
15. Screened from the light
16. Club
17. Conducted
18. Entries in an account
19. Basketwork
20. Billing
21. One under obligation
22. Oriental
23. Reseach
24. Create
25. Danish food
26. Went speedily
27. Sun
28. Size of coal
29. Game of skill
30. Close
31. Spike of corn
32. Type of automobile
33. On the highest point
34. Lower
35. Pay
36. Orchestra conductor's stick
37. Press
38. Off the ocean
39. Period of time
40. Killer whale
41. Syllabus used in college
42. Cheers
43. Frothy water
44. Old times
45. White poplar
46. Turn aside
47. Tools for piercing
48. Fidelity
49. Edge
50. The nation
51. East Indian weight
52. Alleviated
53. Small branch
54. Christmas
55. Not fully mature
56. Appear
57. Scuttles
58. Lens held in absolute independence
59. Particulate
60. Type of automobile
61. On the highest point
62. Lower
63. Pay
64. Orchestra conductor's stick
65. Press
66. Off the ocean
67. Period of time
68. Killer whale
69. Syllabus used in college
70. Cheers
71. Frothy water
72. Old times

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle
DOWN
1. Chinese plant
2. Indigo plant
3. Improve
4. Bush
5. Fidelity
6. Edge
7. The nation
8. East Indian weight
9. Alleviated
10. Small branch
11. Christmas
12. Not fully mature
13. Appear
14. Scuttles
15. Lens held in absolute independence
16. Particulate
17. Type of automobile
18. On the highest point
19. Lower
20. Pay
21. Orchestra conductor's stick
22. Press
23. Off the ocean
24. Period of time
25. Killer whale
26. Syllabus used in college
27. Cheers
28. Frothy water
29. Old times



Other Men's
Fine Suits
Nationally
Advertised
\$40 to \$60

For Better Values

Saieed's Easter Parade

Nationally
Advertised
Brands
At
Saieed's
Usual
Lower Prices



Be SURE it's
GENUINE
NORTHCOOL
to be SURE it's
EXCLUSIVE



NORTHCOOL
for the most of
everything in a
SUMMER SUIT



Look For The Genuine
Northcool Trademark
Stamped Inside The Coat

GENUINE
NORTHCOOL
THE SUMMER SUIT THAT
"BREATHES" FRESH AIR \$32.50
BUY THE Genuine AND YOU BUY THE Best

Everything that anybody ever dreamed of in a summer suit is yours in NORTHCOOL. For this year the ALL NEW NORTHCOOL is perfection itself on every count! There's coolness and comfort, the likes of which you've never experienced. There's wrinkle resistant, shape retaining stamina to keep you daisy-fresh. And NORTHCOOL extends your pleasure further by bringing you EXCLUSIVE patterns and colors—America's most beautiful! All this—at a new low price. Don't wait. Pick your handsomely tailored NORTHCOOL now.

For Better Values

Saieed's



New Easter Ties

You can look in any town anywhere for finer and prettier ties, and you won't find them to compare with these new creations—

\$1. to \$1.50

New Sport Casuals

Gabardine and satin twill. Colors... tan, blue, green—

\$9.95



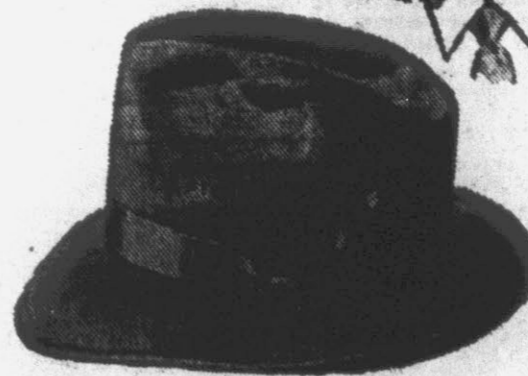
Saieed's

AS ADVERTISED on the
ADAM-DREW PEARSON
ABC RADIO PROGRAM

ADAM

Air-Cruiser

LIGHTWEIGHT
... cushioned for
Head Comfort



HIGH AS THE SKY
IN NEWEST STYLE!

A 3-POINT LANDING in Exclusive Features:

- For RICH QUALITY... Imported for... in exclusive Adam colors.
- For LONGER WEAR... Invisible well-edge expertly covered with grosgrain binding.
- For HEAD COMFORT... exclusive "ADAM Pliant-eye" Inner band.

\$7.50
Lustrously
Lined

ADAM Saieed's

Men's

New Easter Shoes

The Kind That Make You Feel Dressed Up...

Black, Brown, Brown and White
Combinations

Calf
Kid
Ventilated



Shoes
For

Boys and
Young Men

- Winthrop
- Douglas
- City Club
- Doctor

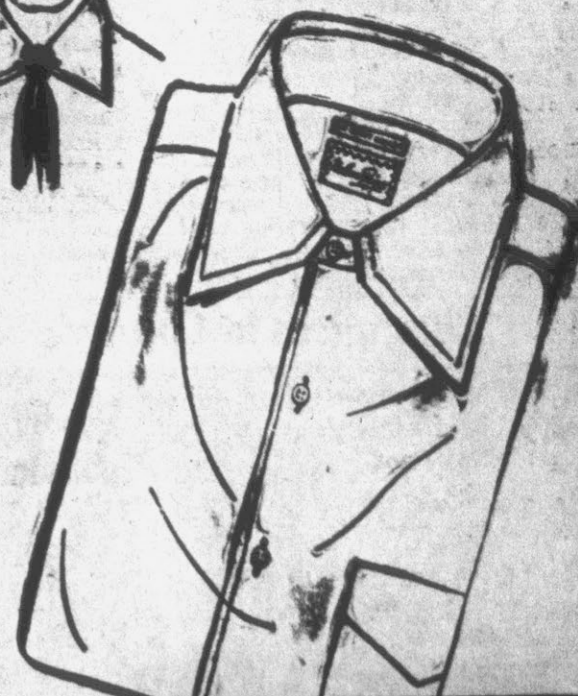
\$7.95
To
\$14.95



Saieed's

Yes! We have the new

pin-point collar



As featured
in
ESQUIRE

Nelson-Paige
CREATIVE SHIRTMAKER

\$3.95

It's new—it's neat! The first shirt with a collar shaped perfectly to wear with a pin—the Nelson-Paige Pin-Point. Note the widespread collar effect—plus the well-groomed look that only a pin can give. In super-quality white broadcloth and in blue, tan, wine and grey end-and-end broadcloth.

Saieed's

DRESS UP IN GOOD CLOTHES THIS EASTER AT A BIG SAVING!

Belvoir Boxers Win Team Trophy In Pitt Tournament

Conway Recognized As Outstanding Fighter; Greenville, Belvoir And Winterville Gain Three Championships; Two For Bell Arthur, One For Ayden

By BILL LLOYD

Twelve champions were crowned last Saturday in the finals of the second annual Pitt County Amateur boxing tournament.

Belvoir, Greenville, and Winterville had three champions each, while Bell Arthur took two titles, and Ayden gained one.

A large crowd turned out to see the title bouts of the three-day event held in Wright gymnasium, which was featured by two knockouts and close fighting in the decision matches.

The Belvoir boxing team, coached by Ken Stargardt and Henry Bruton, received the tournament team trophy, as they gained the most points during the three-day glove affair.

Stargardt and Bruton, members of Coach Johnny Long's East Carolina ring team, were presented the coaches' trophy.

Wallace Conway, battling 170-pounder from Greenville, was awarded the tournament's most outstanding boxer trophy. Conway successfully defended his last year's title by winning by TKO over Bryan Elks of Grimesland in 50 seconds of the third round in the heavyweight division.

Conway was the only repeating champion from last year's tourney.

Leland Evans, scrappy little 93-pound fighter from Winterville, gained the tournament's most popular boxer trophy. Evans won the mosquitoweight title over Jimmy Manning of Ayden by a close one-point decision.

Winners in the twelve divisions were awarded certificates entitling them to miniature golden gloves, with silver gloves going to the runner-ups.

The second annual PCAB event was sponsored by the East Carolina athletic department under the direction of Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, and was assisted by Promoter Johnny Long, college boxing coach.

Title winners and results of Saturday night's finals are:

Smokeweight
(55 lb. - 57 lb.)
Delbert Smith (Greenville) defeated Max Smith (Greenville)

Leafweight
(68 lb. - 70 lb.)
Marvin Blount (Greenville) and Steve Wilkerson (Greenville), draw

Gnatweight
(83 lb. - 88 lb.)
J. B. Nichols (Bell Arthur) and Aston Rhodes (Greenville), draw

Paperweight
(76 lb. - 78 lb.)
Robert Manning (Ayden) defeated Jimmy Sutton (Bell Arthur)

Mosquitoweight
(95 lb. - 97 lb.)
Leland Evans (Winterville) defeated Jimmy Manning (Ayden)

Fleaweight
(104 lb. - 110 lb.)
Charles Sutton (Bell Arthur) defeated James Hunt (Grimesland)

Flyweight
(112 lb. - 115 lb.)
Floyd Langley (Belvoir) defeated Melvin Hathaway (Belvoir)

Bantamweight
(118 lb. - 123 lb.)
Lynwood Hathaway (Belvoir) KO over Dean Wingate (Winterville), 40 sec. second round

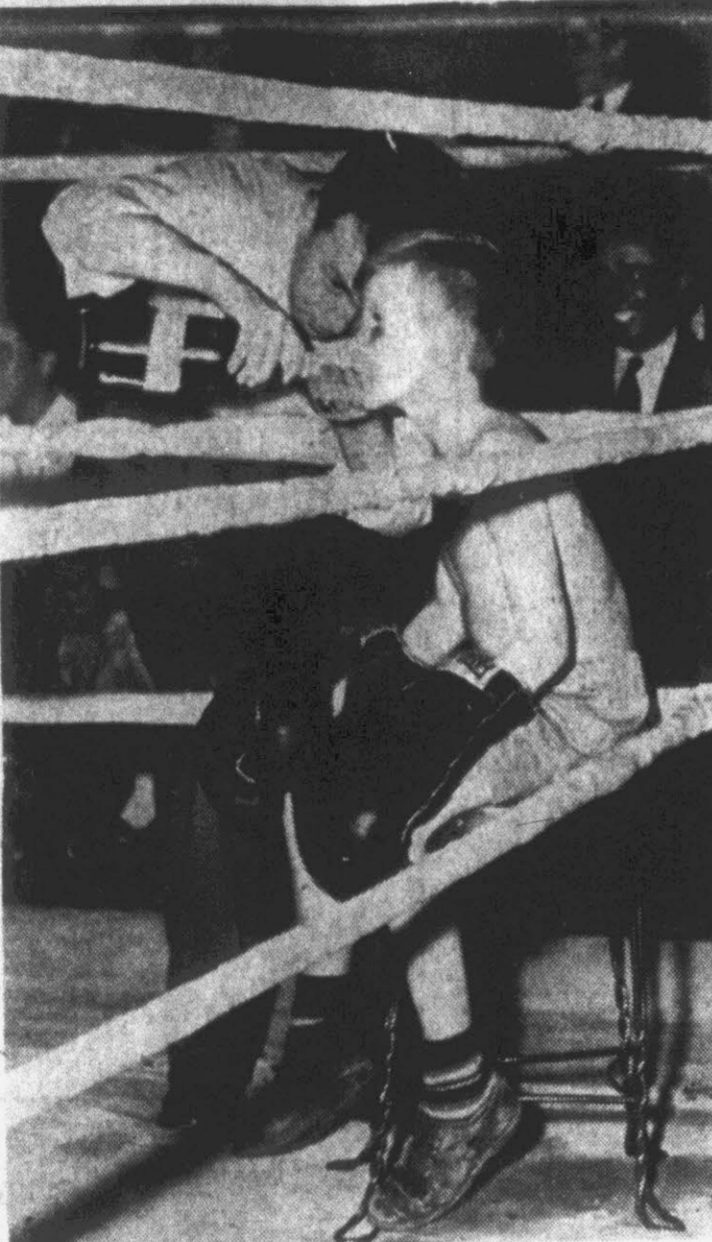
Featherweight
(125 lb. - 128 lb.)
Leighton Jones (Winterville) defeated Curtis Dennis (Ayden)

Lightweight
(130 lb. - 135 lb.)
Joseph Baker (Winterville) over Howard Hathaway (Belvoir) forfeit

Welterweight
(140 lb. - 145 lb.)
Wesley Manning (Belvoir) over Leslie Coggins (Belvoir), forfeit

Heavyweight
(170 lb. - 172 lb.)
Wallace Conway (Greenville) TKO over Bryan Elks (Grimesland), 50 sec. third round.

Champ Of 'Smokeweight' Class



Trainer Cleon Smith works over Delbert Smith, little 56 pounder, who fought in the "smokeweight" division of the Pitt County Boxing Tournament held in Wright auditorium on Saturday night. Smith went on to win over Max Smith, also of Greenville for the smokeweight championship title. (Reflector photo by Roy Hardee).

One-Armed Golfer Shows His Prowess On Course

Jimmy Nichols, one-armed golfer representative of Spalding Athletic Goods Company, yesterday teamed with Country Club pro Harold Thomas to beat Grant Bennett of New Bern and Grayton Liles of Farmville in an exhibition match on the local course.

Pancho Whips Kramer When 'Chips Are Down'

Philadelphia, March 27—(AP)—Richard (Pancho) Gonzales has enjoyed many a tennis victory but not many were so satisfying as yesterday's straight set triumph over big Jack Kramer in the singles final of the Philadelphia Inquirer's \$10,000 indoor pro tourney.

Nichols had trouble in putting but the lack was made up with Thomas' putter on most of the greens. Prior to the exhibition matchplay, Nichols staged a driving and putting exhibition. He emphasized the importance of correct grip on the club in driving, followed up by the swing and follow-through.

Trounce Yankees At Wrong Time

Vero Beach, Fla., March 27—(AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers have a knack of whipping the New York Yankees when it doesn't count. The Brooks have lost three World Series to the Yankees, but in the exhibition circuit, it's another story.

Bradley, CCNY To Meet Again For NCAA Title

New York, March 27—(AP)—Tomorrow night's battle for the NCAA basketball championship in Madison Square Garden will decide:

1. Whether Bradley or City College of New York has the country's best team.
2. Whether CCNY is great enough to win two national titles in the same year.

It's a rematch (10:15 p.m. EST) of the two teams that played in the exciting National Invitation Tournament final here nine days ago.

CCNY's rampaging sophomores, riding a late season surge, upset favored Bradley in that one, 69-61.

Since then City College has won the Eastern-78-73 over North Carolina State—and Bradley the Western NCAA title—68-66 over Baylor.

This time the oddsmakers pick CCNY to repeat. They favor the Beavers by a slim 1 1/2 points.

No team ever has won both the National Invitation Tournament and the National Collegiate AA crowns in one season. Of the few that have tied the double, only three won either. Kentucky took the NCAA last March, Utah the NCAA in 1944 and Colorado the NIT in 1940.

As to whether the best team in the country hails from Peoria, Ill., or New York City, tomorrow's answer probably will get general, if not unanimous, acceptance.

Bradley's Braves satisfied enough observers to rate No. 1 in the country in the final Associated Press poll. Naturally, the unconvinced Braves believe they will reverse CCNY this time and uphold the No. 1 tag.

Orders Players To Stay Away

Sarasota, Fla., March 27—(AP)—Boston Red Sox manager Joe McCarthy has ordered four of his first line players to stay away from the ball park today when he puts the American League club through a practice session.

Bonus Catcher Is Given A Chance

Lakeland, Fla., March 27—(AP)—Frank House, the Detroit Tigers' \$75,000 bonus catcher, got his starting chance today as the Tigers faced the Boston Braves.

Predict Discard 2-Minute Rule

New York, March 27—(AP)—Several members of the National Baseball Coaches Association predicted today that the controversial two-minute rule will be thrown out.

Another Triple Play For Mack

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 25—(AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics turned in their second triple play of the spring training season but Owner-Manager Connie Mack was anything but happy about his club's fielding.

Appling Shift?

Los Angeles, March 27—(AP)—After two decades as a Chicago White Sox shortstop, Luke Appling may be holding down first base when the season opens.

Manager Jack Onslow said today that the ageless Appling has ordered a first baseman's mitt and that he would experiment with Luke at that spot.

Onslow has expressed dissatisfaction with the work of three first sackers — Herman Ketch, Charley Kress and Gordon Goldsberry. Chico Carrasquel has impressed him as a shortstop. Shifting Appling to first base would keep Luke's .300 hitting in the lineup with Carrasquel moving easily into shortstop.

Sam Snead Wins At Greensboro; Demaret Second

Greensboro, N.C., March 27—(AP)—Sam Snead has completed the cycle begun a year ago. The golfing great from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., inaugurated a hot run in last year's Greensboro Open tournament and hasn't cooled off yet.

Sammy made it two in a row and four since 1938 here when he breezed around the Sedgefield Country Club course in 66-67 style yesterday to grab off \$2,000 top money in the \$10,000 event with a record-breaking 269 total.

Before a gallery, estimated at 17,000—a record for this winter's tour—by PGA Tournament Bureau Director George Schneider, Snead romped in a 10-stroke winner over runnerup Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif., whose 71-68 finish gave him 279 and \$1,000.

For his four rounds Snead had 66-70-66-67, 11 under par.

Back of Demaret came Jimmy Turnesa, Briarcliff, N.Y., who followed a first day 73 with three straight 69s. That gave him 280 and third money of \$1,000.

In fourth place, with a closing 65, best round of the tournament, was Johnny Palmer, Badin, N.C., just last week selected by the pros as the No. 1 choice to win next month's Augusta Masters. Palmer recovered from a morning 76 to finish with 281 for \$800. He was one shot ahead of fifth place Jack Burke, White Plains, N.Y., who had 282 for \$700.

Snead, one-time Virginia hillbilly (the description is his own), touched off the spark last March when he beat Lloyd Mangrum in a playoff. From here he swept on to the Masters' and PGA titles and wound up with top money of \$31,000 and recognition as professional golf's No. 1 player of the year.

He's still ablaze. His latest feat boosted his 1950 winnings to \$13,908, again topping the field.

Kiner's Wrist Is Still Source Of Worry To Club

San Francisco, March 27—(AP)—Big Ralph Kiner, the National League's highest-priced baseball player, still is troubled by a two-week old wrist sprain and the Pittsburgh Pirates high command admitted today it has them worried.

The right-handed socker who slammed 54 homers last year injured his right wrist in a collision during a March 14 exhibition game against the Chicago White Sox. He batted yesterday for the first time, hammered one practice pitch over the fence, but admitted later he hadn't been able to follow through properly.

General Manager Roy Hamey commented that he's afraid the injury to Kiner "is more serious than at first reports."

Reds Knock Over Favored Clubs

Tampa, Fla., March 26—(AP)—Just the mere mention of the Cincinnati Reds must be becoming a bit embarrassing to such highly touted clubs as the Boston Red Sox, St. Louis Cardinals, Boston Braves and Detroit Tigers.

The Reds, who aren't figured to go anywhere in this year's National League pennant race, are knocking over those pennant contenders like they owned them.

They chalked up their fifth victory in a row yesterday by beating the Red Sox, 13 to 7. Saturday they hung a 6 to 5 pasting on the Cards.

Sisler Slated For Left Field

Clearwater, Fla., March 27—(AP)—Many theories have been advanced on the fate of Dick Sisler since the return of Eddie Waitkus to the regular first base job with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Now Sisler, who covered the first base position for the Phils after Waitkus was shot last spring, looks like he's headed for left field.

Since taking over that position last Wednesday Sisler has clubbed out 12 hits in 14 tries, including three home runs and two doubles.

Rumor Cooper Is Going To Boston

Bradenton, Fla., March 27—(AP)—A "hot" trade rumor in this training spot of the Boston Braves has the Tribe obtaining veteran catcher Walker Cooper from the Cincinnati Reds. The unconfirmed report has infielder Sibby Sisti listed as one of two players who may wind up for the Rhinelanders. The reported trial of Cooper, who caught for Manager Billy Southworth of the St. Louis Cardinals, persists despite Southworth's contention "Del Crandall will be my first string catcher."

By far the most shellfish, by weight, caught in American waters are shrimp.

Robins Chalk Up Victory At Melbourne; No Old Players

Melbourne, Fla., March 27—The Greenville Robins chalked up their first victory of the 1950 training series here yesterday as they topped the Anderson, S.C., club of the Two-State League nine to two.

The Robins collected 19 hits and committed one error while the Anderson club could tag but five safeties and made two miscues.

Owner Roy Dissinger expressed satisfaction with the showing of the Robins yesterday as the Greenville club used two complete teams in the game. Both clubs used the Anderson pitching staff, Dissinger said, but added it "is a credit to the Greenville club."

He said the Robins now have 40 players here seeking starting berths.

Fighters Taper Off For Bout

Buffalo, N.Y., March 27—(AP)—Ezzard Charles and Freddie Beshore ended heavy training today to taper off for their NBA heavyweight title bout here Wednesday.

Both agreed that a month's delay may have helped a little.

with the Greenville representative scheduled for play regulation games daily against Anderson, York, Penn., Mooreville, N.C., and Lumberton. Dissinger said in his communication with the Reflector the Robins will break camp on April 7 for an exhibition game in Lumberton April 8.

Johnny Sain Is Big 'If' For Braves This Season

Bradenton, Fla., March 27—(AP)—Johnny Sain is the big "if" of the rephrased Boston Braves. If the Arkansas curver can regain his 1948 form, the Braves could take it all. If not, they'd better plan for 1951.

Sain, a bitter disappointment last season, the year of revolution in Boston, has been impressive so far. He looks more like the wizard who won 24 for the pennant club of two years ago than the 10-17 failure of 1949. His comeback is a must.

Pitching, of course, is the major problem for Manager Billy Southworth in his year of decision. Lefty Warren Spain is his ace. Vern Bickford, an underrated righthand-

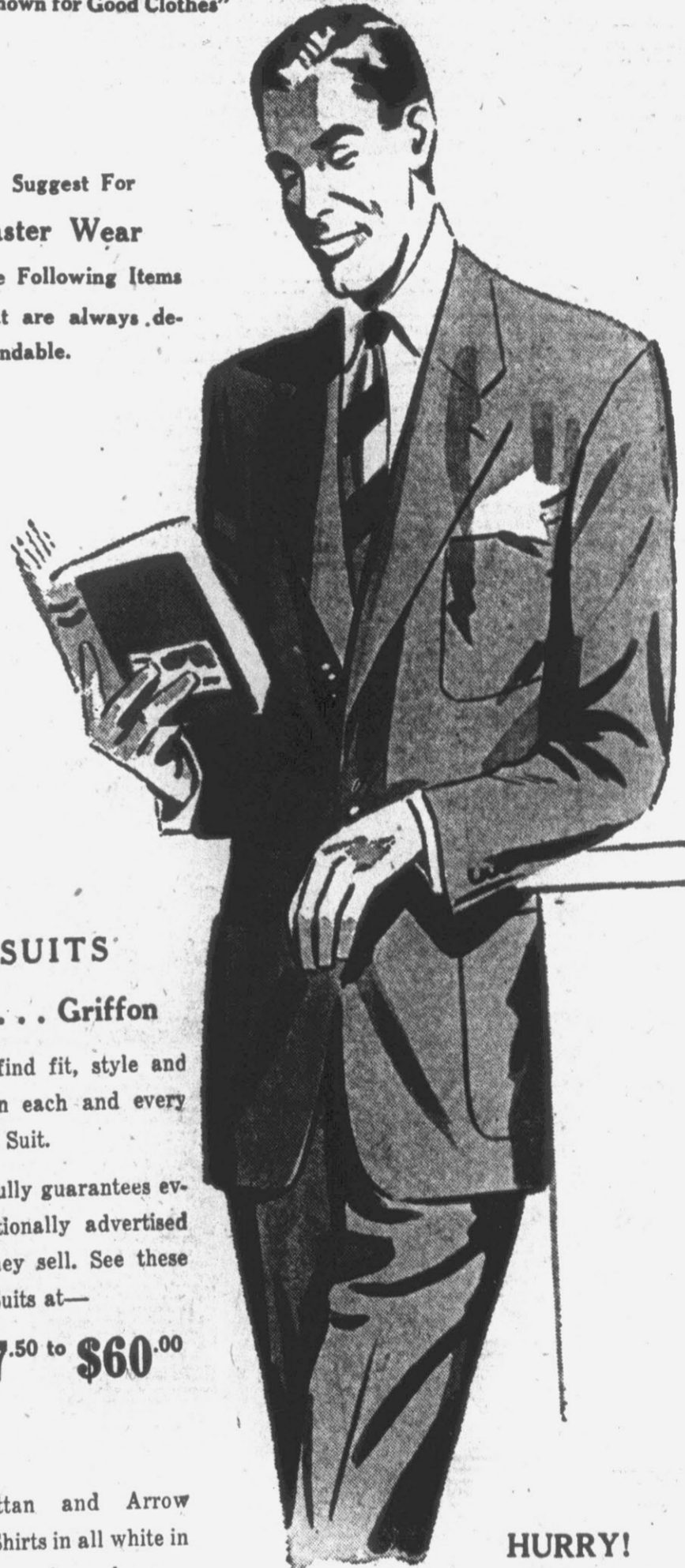
er, and Sain are his other sure starters. They need another badly. The Braves' board of strategy hopes to land another pitcher before the season starts. They have a good chance because many National League clubs are eyeing their surplus infielders. There are four second basemen on the roster, three of whom also can play short or third.

If Billy has his pitching problems, he can look to his outfield with pride. The big December deal that brought outfielders Sid Gordon and Willard Marshall and shortstop Buddy Kerr to Boston for shortstop Alvin Dark and second baseman Eddie Stanky is working out fine.



"Known for Good Clothes"

Suggest For Easter Wear The Following Items that are always dependable.



SUITS

By . . . Griffon

You'll find fit, style and value in each and every Griffon Suit.

Hill's fully guarantees every nationally advertised item they sell. See these smart Suits at—

\$37.50 to \$60.00

Manhattan and Arrow Brand Shirts in all white in any size neck or sleeve.

New Easter Ties to match your Easter Suit.

HURRY!
HURRY!
Only 9
More Days
To Vote For
Pitt County's
Handsome Man



"Known For Good Clothes"

GREENVILLE NEW BERN MOREHEAD CITY

Champions In County's Second Annual Boxing Tournament



Twelve newly crowned boxers of the second annual Pitt County Amateur boxing tournament held in Wright gymnasium last week are shown above. Reading left to right, front row, Aaron Rhodes, Greenville, Gnatweight; Marvin Blount, Jr., Greenville, Leafweight; Robert Manning, Ayden, Paperweight; J. B. Nichols, Bell Arthur, (gained a draw with Rhodes in Gnatweight); Leland Evans, Winterville, Mosquitoweight, tournament's most popular boxer; Steve Wilkerson, Greenville, (gained a draw with Blount in Leafweight); and Delbert Smith, Greenville, Smokeweight. Back row, left to right, Wes Manning, Belvoir, Welterweight; Lynwood Hathaway, Belvoir, Bantamweight; Leighton Jones, Winterville, Featherweight; Wallace Conway, Greenville, Heavyweight, tournament's most outstanding boxer; Joe Baker, Winterville, Lightweight; Charles Sutton, Jr., Bell Arthur, Fleaweight; and Floyd Langley, Belvoir, Flyweight. (Reflector photo by Roy Hardee).

Blinding Dust Storms In Plains States Rise Again

Kansas City, March 27—(AP)—Blinding dust storms, whipped by gale-like winds, swirled over wide areas of the plains states yesterday.

So thick was the dust pall that eight highway fatalities were blamed on the choking clouds. Approximately 50 persons were injured in automobile accidents in Kansas and Texas alone.

Rich top soil over thousands of acres was blown away.

The winds also caused some damage to buildings and fanned prairie fires.

Diminishing winds today were expected to give the plains a respite from the dust.

High winds swept over Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Missouri, New Mexico and Nebraska.

But it was Oklahoma, Texas and

East Carolina President Returns From N. Y. Meet

President John D. Messick of East Carolina Teachers College has returned to Greenville after attending over the weekend a spring conference sponsored by the alumni and faculty of the New York University School of Education in New York City.

Dr. Messick was one of the featured speakers during the two-day program, March 24-25, which brought together educators from a wide area for a series of conferences and workshop discussion groups on the topic "Your School in One World."

The address by the East Carolina president Friday evening stressed the challenge to education offered in our times; described the competencies desirable in the "new teacher," and offered a plan of training the prospective and the beginning teacher.

Analyzing the conflicts in ideas and theories between the professional educators and the conventionalists and critics of colleges of education, Dr. Messick said: "May I submit to you that neither sarcasm

Wets And Dries Fought To Draw

By The Associated Press

Wet and dry forces fought to draw in North Carolina over the week-end.

Randolph county voted almost 10 to 1 against legal sale of beer and wine. But Richmond county turned up with a sharp reversal of form in the recent past. By a margin of only 63 votes, Richmond decided to retain legal beer sales.

Results from 27 to 31 precincts in Randolph:

For Beer, 761, Against 7,323; for Wine, 731, against, 7,390.

Complete unofficial returns from Richmond:

For beer, 2,881. Against 2,818. There was no vote on the sale of wine.

No more county-wide elections will be held until after the May 27 Democratic primary. Elections will be held shortly thereafter in Davie, Yadkin and Moore.

Early Visitors

Wilmington, N.C., March 27—(AP)—The Assizes Festival officially gets underway here Thursday, but visitors already are touring the colorful assizes gardens.

Airle estate and Orton Plantation reported more than 1,000 visitors each yesterday, while a much larger group went to Greenfield Lake.

The automatic clocker counted 4,727 vehicles on the Lake's drive.

The festival ends Sunday.

Utah Centennial Chorus To Sing Here



The Utah Centennial chorus, under the direction of Elder Serge L. Huff, will present a program of sacred, humorous and popular music at Wright auditorium on the East Carolina campus Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

A spokesman for the group said the public is cordially invited to attend the concert. There will be no admission charge.

The members of the chorus are young Elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) and are donating of their time and talents as a goodwill gesture from the church. They represent a cross section of Mormon youth and are a part of a force of 5,000 who are serving voluntarily for a period of two years. The chorus itself is an outgrowth of the Utah Centennial celebration of 1947.

Within the chorus are soloists and specialty numbers and the program is one of varied styles and moods. They are to be in Greenville only one day, Tuesday, and other engagements include: Greenville High School 8:50 a.m., ECTC chapel service 12 o'clock, and radio station WGTC 3:15 to 3:30.

How N. C. Delegation Voted On Congressional Bills Last Week

(From The Reflector's Washington Bureau)

Members of North Carolina came the following votes of records:

SENATE

Conference report on Agriculture bill, would provide for additional cotton and peanut acreage under price support plan and curb supports on potatoes: Sens. Clyde R. Hoey and Frank P. Graham in favor. (Approved by Senate 37 to 33.)

Johnston motion to table Russell motion to reconsider vote on above measure; would have clinched the Conference report vote: Hoey in favor; Graham not voting. (Defeated 35 to 37.)

Russell motion to reconsider the conference report vote: Graham against, Graham not voting. (Defeated 31 to 38) Agriculture bill now goes to President for his signature.

HOUSE

Bill which would permit government to pay full tuition for veterans attending land-grant colleges under GI bill: Reps. Herbert C. Bonner, F. Ertel, Carlyle, Robert L. Doughton, Carl T. Durham, and Monroe M. Redden against; Reps. Harold D. Cooley, Charles D. Deane, John H. Kerr, and Hamilton C. Jones in favor, Reps. Thurmond Chatham, Alfred Bulwinkle and Graham A. Barden not voting. (Passed 245 to 101.) (Two thirds vote required because taken up under suspension of rules.)

Crowd Watch Trees Old Landmarks, As Workmen Wield Axes

Traffic was blocked during the forenoon today when workmen from the Greenville City Street department were pulling down the lower halves of immense water oak and

willow oak trees on Second Street, between Evans and Washington.

A tree surgery company removed the upper branches of these trees several days ago. Spectators lined the streets during the tree operations—old landmarks disappearing.

A giant tractor, used also for a road scraper, was pulling over the lower tree trunks, saving a lot of time digging around the roots.

Some of the trees were from 90 to 100 feet tall, and older residents estimated their age to range from 75 to 100 years.

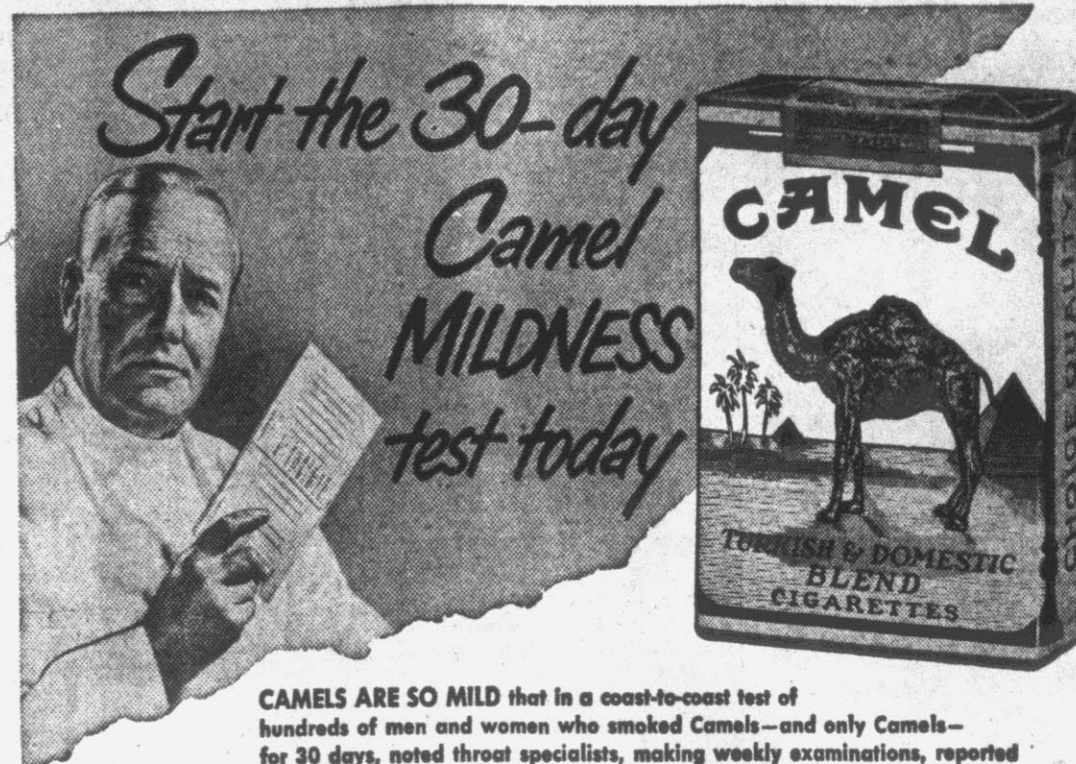
Removal of several immense trees

at Third and Cotanche streets removed a serious hazard to traffic, a city official said.

Peavies and pike poles are used by loggers to move logs.

GIVE CHILDREN TASTY SYRUP OF BLACK-DRAUGHT

Wonderful, it's so easy to get children to take Syrup of Black-Draught for it has a sweet, spicy taste. And, it's wonderful how mildly and promptly Syrup of Black-Draught acts to relieve occasional constipation when given as directed. It is pure; made of imported herbs by a company known since 1867 for quality. Grow-ups take Black-Draught, powder or granulated; costs a penny or less a dose. Popular with four generations. Just ask your dealer for the form you prefer.



CAMELS ARE SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

Not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking CAMELS

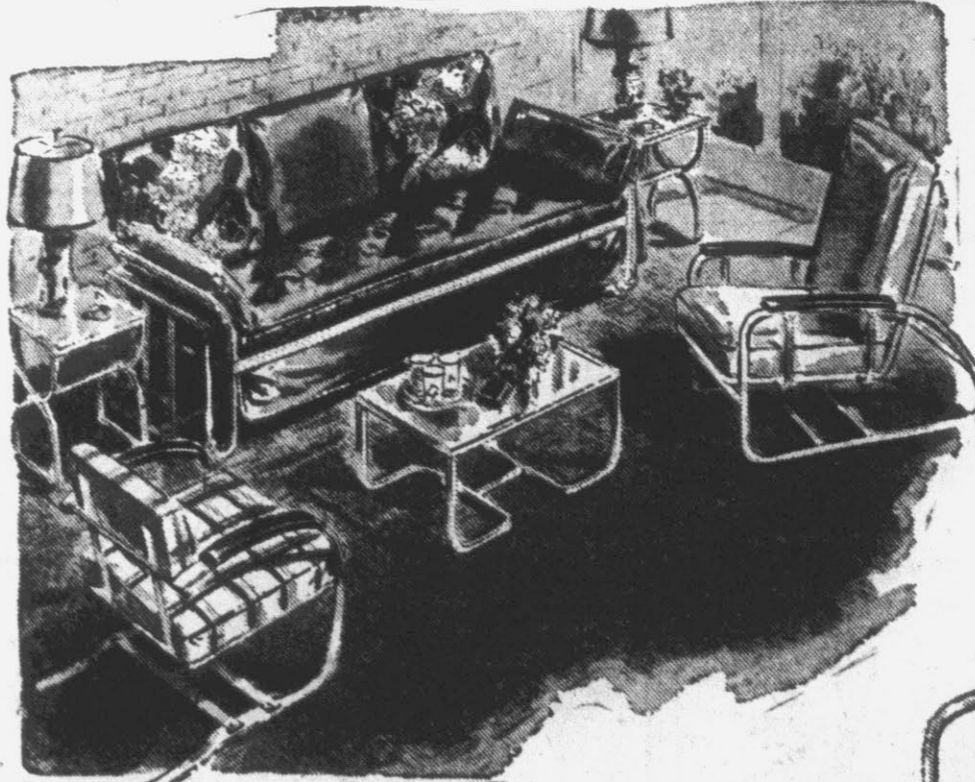
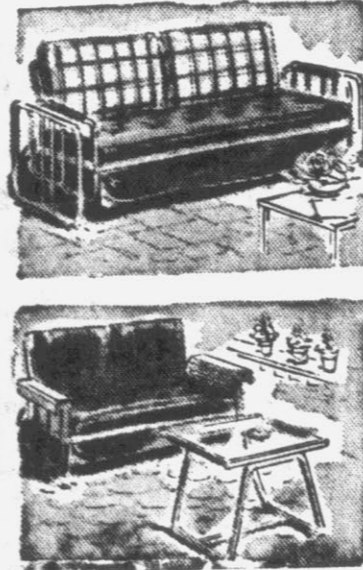
WE CAN'T KEEP ENOUGH OF THESE IN STOCK

SUMMER FURNITURE At Lower Than Last Year's Prices

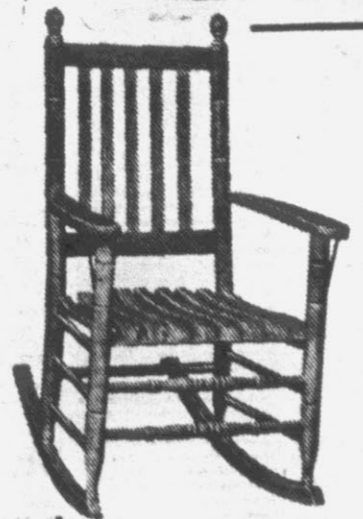
We made a number of important special purchases from the better factories, which means that our stock of EVERY kind of summer furniture is ready for your choosing and when you see the prices, you'll realize what good value each one is, and how much you can save. There's a piece for EVERY purse and purpose.

Our Special Pre-Easter Offer

We will allow a special discount for purchases made by Easter. Come select yours tomorrow!

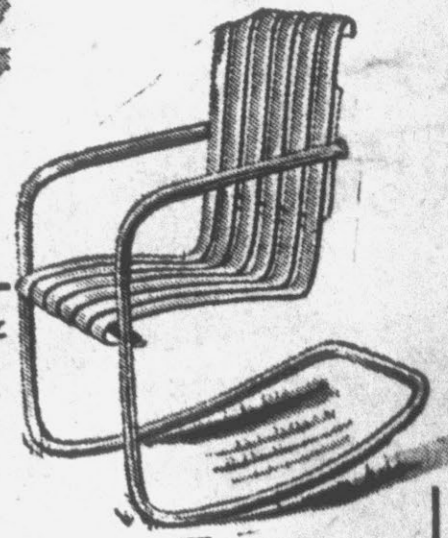


All summer furniture included in this offer, including the new lawn mowers and porch shades.



Wood Porch Rockers And Wicker Chairs Included

Chairs, Settees & Gliders to Match Red, Green Yellow and Combinations



See The Odd Gliders

... Now on display in our store. Red, blue, green and tan figured, with removable cushions and seats. All at a liberal discount.

Buy Now and Save On Your Summer FURNITURE

Berry Bostic & Son

202 East Fifth Street — Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

BUSINESS GIRLS!

Best's has a lapel pin for you

Yours with your first purchase of Towle Sterling.

Come in today, choose your pattern, register it for the convenience of your gift-giving friends, make your first purchase (a single teaspoon can cost as little as \$2.95), and get your pattern pin!

Each little pin is a perfect reproduction in miniature of a beautiful Towle pattern — smart fashion accessory for a favorite suit, scarf or hat — a hint to friends and relatives!

Join Best's Silver Club

Pay \$1.00 Per Week or \$4.00 Per Month Per Place Setting. See Our Window Display

Patterns To Select From...

Best Jewelry Co.

Diamond Experts Established 1901



GUNS, OLD AND NEW—Harold G. Young (left) of Morris Plains, N. J., displays some of his 500 weapons, dated from 1650 to 1870, to gun enthusiasts at Sherman Hotel, Chicago.

Gallagher & Burton's Blended Whiskey

\$1.90 1 PINT \$3.05 4/5 QT.



GALLAGHER & BURTON, INC. BRISTOL, PA. BLENDED WHISKEY • 86.0 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Tub For Baby? No, They Ask Too Many Questions

By JOHN SPINKS, JR.
It isn't good sales policy to inquire into the prospective buyer's business before selling him a product. You lose too many customers.

That opinion was expressed pretty vehemently the other day by a local father — a new initiate to the cloth—who received a letter from a national baby accessory firm wanting to know what sort of business he was conducting to prompt him to buy one of their products.

Dallas Blackiston, the Robins' business manager, is the father in question. Sire of Dallas O. Blackiston, Jr., age one month, the local baseball man wrote a rubber goods company for information concerning an advertised product, the "Rub-a-Dub-Tub." A new baby needs a new bathtub, he thought. He just wanted some information about it.

Soon a letter came from the company in receipt of his. The letter told Blackiston if he wanted to buy a "Rub-a-Dub-Tub" he should consult his local department store. However, it said, the company couldn't understand what a baseball man would want it for.

Please, it continued, inform us more of the sort of "business you're conducting" before we send you

any information about the tub.

Burned up? A little more than somewhat, Blackiston informed us in a bitter tone.

"What do they think I'm running out here? A black market baby business?" We didn't know.

Then the dubious client dashed off a letter to them, employing no uncertain terms. He informed the company he was amazed at the way in which they conduct THEIR business.

"I run a baseball club," he wrote, "which is strictly above board. I want your Rub-a-Dub-Tub for my son, who is only recently with us, not for anything I might, in my wildest imagination, dream up for its use among my ball players. I am new to the virtue of Vinylite but I'm sure the tub could be used for a number of things, such as washing my feet. However, gentlemen, I don't want to wash my feet in it. I WANT TO WASH MY BABY!"

Since then nothing has been heard from the company and Blackiston washed his hands of the whole affair.

Is he satisfied? He stated again — "A little more than somewhat."

Israeli To Push Flower Exports

Tel Aviv, Israel—(P)—Israelis are going in the flower-for-export business in a big way. It is hoped that Israel, within a few years, will become one of the world's principal suppliers of hardy winter varieties of flowers.

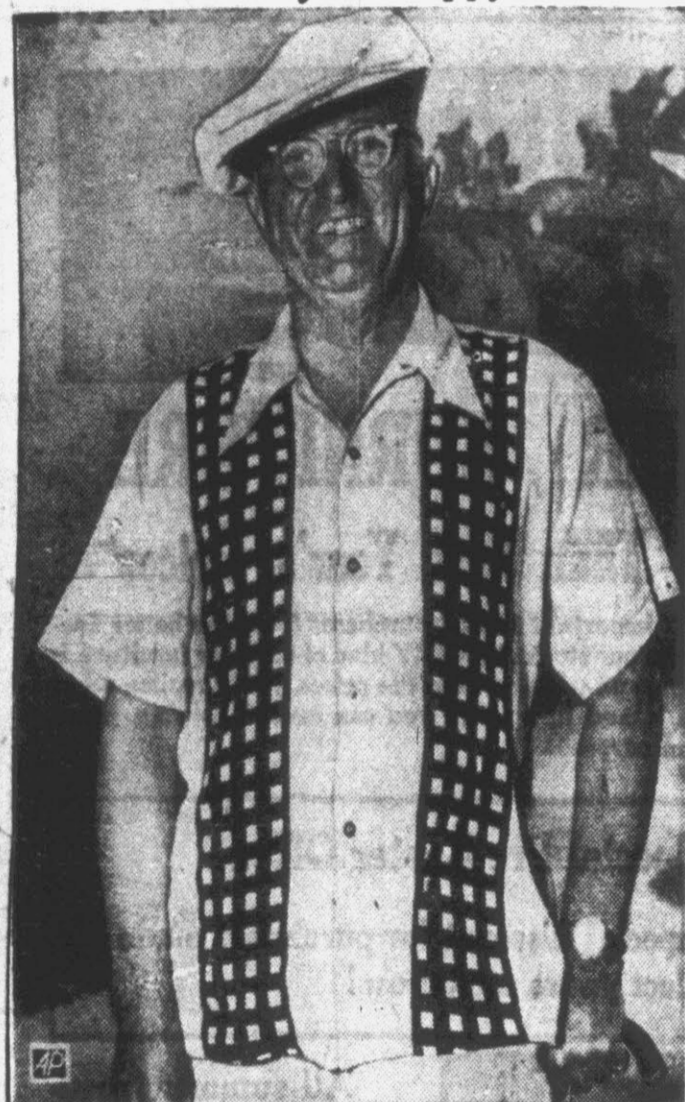
Israel already has made successful trial shipments of roses and gladioli by plane to Switzerland and the United States.

Gas production more than doubled from U. S. public lands between 1933 and 1948.

Tooth Comfort Brought Trouble

Chicago—(P)—The lunch hour crowd in the cafeteria at the Chicago Art Institute saw the small girl weeping. What was the matter? She had taken an expensive brace from her teeth so she could eat. Now it was gone. The restaurant feeds about 8,000 persons a day. But some of the staff searched through wadded napkins and scraps of food—and hours later found the brace.

Hueful Harry In Happy Humor



Color is the word for President Truman as he strolls away from the wishing dock at Key West, Fla. That sport shirt he's sporting is of bright yellow silk with brown check panels. His slacks are tan and his white linen cap has a large green visor. The walking stick is a spectrum spectacle of many hues. (AP Wirephoto).

The Aga Khan With Princess Granddaughter



The Aga Khan, spiritual leader of the Ismaili Moslems, holds his 12-week-old granddaughter, Princess Yasmin, at Gstaad, Switzerland. Bearing at the right is the baby's mother, the former Rita Hayworth. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London).

New Historical Markers Slated

Raleigh, N.C., March 27—(AP)—Ten new historical markers soon will go up on North Carolina's highways.

Dr. Christopher Crittenden, director of the State Department of Archives and History, said the markers would identify:

Elon College in Alamance County, the home of the late governor and Senator J. Melville Broughton at Raleigh, the home of Chief Justice John L. Taylor and Thomas Ruffin in Raleigh known as Elmwood; the home of John Louis Taylor of Raleigh, the first chief justice of the State Supreme Court.

Also the State School for the Blind and Deaf at Raleigh, A&T College at Greensboro, and the Granville Grant, which formed the northern half of the colony of North Carolina. The marker will be placed on U.S. Route 21 at the Iredell-Mecklenburg County line. Hot Springs, health resort since 1800, in Madison County, pottery clay, several tons of which were used by England's Wedgwood Potteries in 1767, near Franklin in Macon County and the birthplace of George W. Truett at Hayesville, former president of the Baptist World Alliance.

Radio Actor Dies In Hospital

Hollywood, March 27—(AP)—Francis "Dink" Trout, 51, the "Mr. Anderson" of the Dennis Day radio show and "Luke Spears" of the Lum and Abner show, died last night following major surgery.

He also appeared on the Bob Hope and Jimmy Durante shows and also acted in the movies. He was a radio actor in Chicago before coming here.

Catch Fugitive After 23 Years

Philadelphia, March 27—(AP)—A man who escaped from a North Carolina prison camp 23 years ago is being held here for authorities from that state.

Police arrested Charles Nero, 65, Sunday at a North Philadelphia home. They said his fingerprints disclosed he was a fugitive from Camp Sims, near Raleigh, N.C.

They said he escaped from the camp in 1927 while serving a 10-to-15 year sentence for murder.

EASTER SEAL DRIVE
Chapel Hill, N.C., March 27—(AP)—The annual Easter seal campaign for crippled children opened in North Carolina over the weekend and will continue through Easter Sunday.

The drive has a goal of \$100,000.

Income to the U. S. government from oil and gas leases on public lands come to about \$31,000,000 a year.

Floridians Charged With Arson



Harri H. Hunnewell, 44, sportsman from Miami, Fla., and his red-headed wife, Theresa, 28, are under arrest at Reno, Nev., on a charge of arson. They were held for Miami authorities who accused them of burning their yacht to defraud an insurance company. The Hunnewells denied the charge. They posed for this picture as they were being arrested. (AP Wirephoto).

Berries Poison To Farm Animals

Raleigh, March 27—(AP)—China berries are poisonous to hogs and other farm animals, a N.C. State College veterinarian warned today.

Dr. C. D. Grinnels, head veterinarian at the college, said that recently a Wayne farmer lost three 200-pound hogs from China berry poisoning.

"The China berry is definitely poisonous," Dr. Grinnels declared. "The leaves of this tree are also poisonous, but less so than the ripe berries. The poisonous element varies from year to year on the same tree."

The pig appears to be the animal most susceptible to China berry poisoning, according to Dr. Grinnels. However, sheep, goats, cattle and poultry have been poisoned.

He said that children have been fatally poisoned after eating the berries. Six to eight ounces of the berries are considered a fatal dose for a pig weighing 200 pounds.

Graham To Talk In Fayetteville

Fayetteville, March 27—(AP)—U.S. Senator Frank P. Graham is

scheduled to make a major campaign speech at a rally in the Cumberland County courthouse here March 30.

The rally, which will get underway at 8:00 p.m., will be held in the city in which Graham was born. Graham will be introduced by Fayetteville Mayor J. O. Talley, Jr.

Corn Production Project Favored

Raleigh, March 27—(AP)—Tar Heel boys chose corn production as their favorite 4-H club project last year, while girls favored clothing.

In all, 241,000 white and Negro boys and girls started projects in 1949 and 168,000, or about 70 per cent, completed them.

L. R. Harrill, State 4-H Club leader for the Agricultural Service, said yesterday the percentage of completions was one of the highest on record for North Carolina.

Corn production projects attracted 12,500 boys and about 9,000 completed their work. Swine production ran second, with 8,578 completions.

More than 38,000 girls enrolled in clothing projects with 26,000 completing their projects. Health, home nursing and child care were other feminine favorites.

Retribution For Unfair Attacks

Asheville, March 27—(AP)—"That gentleman is going to get what those of his kind deserve."

That's what Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn said about Republican Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin at a meeting of Young Democrats here Saturday. Although Rayburn did not refer to McCarthy by name, the implication was clear.

"It is unfair," Rayburn declared, "for a man in a responsible position to make irresponsible statements."

McCarthy has charged that there are 87 card-carrying Communists in the State Department including a top Russian spy.

Also addressing the 1,500 Young Democrats were Sen. Frank P. Graham and two of his opponents, Willis C. Smith and Robert R. Reynolds. Mayor Marshall Kurfess of Winston-Salem, who is a candidate against Sen. Clyde R. Hoey, also spoke.

Airliner Skids To Safe Landing At Charlotte

Charlotte, March 27—(AP)—A Southern Airways DC-3 plane skidded in safely on its belly at the Charlotte airport yesterday after developing landing gear trouble.

Only the plane's three-man crew was aboard. They escaped injury. The plane was caught in a down-



WINNER RETURNS
—Lois Waring, of Baltimore, winner of dance test in world figure skating championships, London, unpacks her skates at International Airport, New York.

draft while trying to land at Greenville, S.C. The landing gear was damaged when it struck the end of the runway.

The ship was ordered back to Charlotte for repairs. It circled at Charlotte for an hour to exhaust its gas.

The plane was on a regular flight from Charlotte to Atlanta, Ga. The crew was from Atlanta.

Better Cough Relief

When new drugs or old fail to stop your cold don't delay. Safe, dependable Creomulsion goes quickly to the seat of the trouble to relieve acute bronchitis or chest colds. Creomulsion has stood the test of more than 40 years and millions of users. It contains safe, proven ingredients, no narcotics and is fine for children. Ask your druggist for Creomulsion and take it promptly according to directions.

CREOMULSION

Believes Coughs • Chest Colds • Bronchitis

FOR 34 YEARS

More People Have Been Riding On Goodyear Tires Than Any Other Kind.

Gammon Supply Company

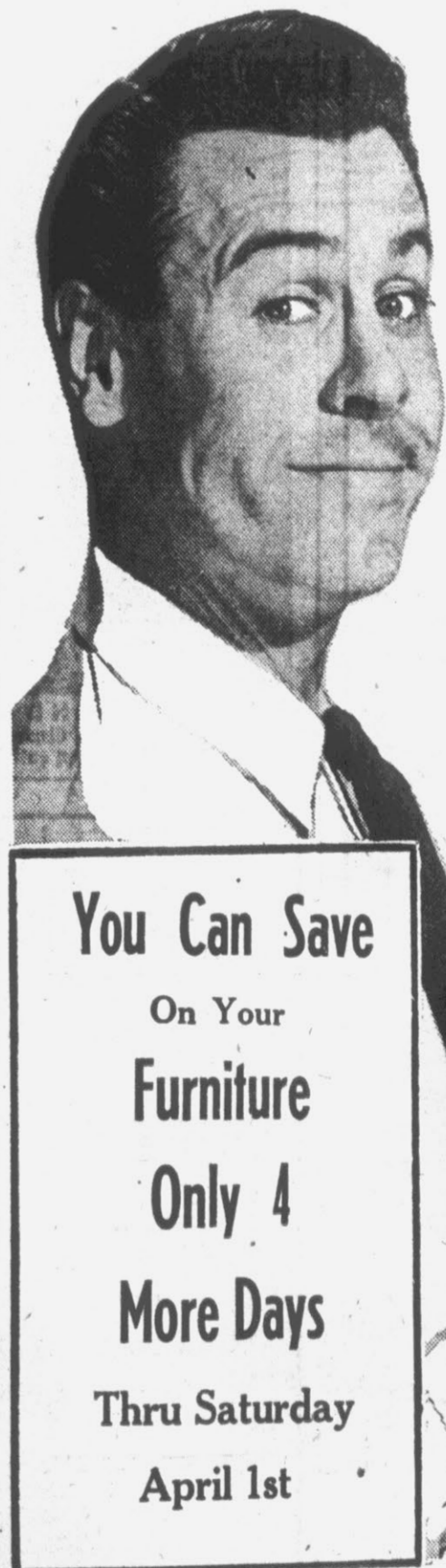
Ancient Age

straight Kentucky bourbon



5 years old 4.60 2.85

OUR 4th. Anniversary SALE of FURNITURE



You Can Save On Your Furniture Only 4 More Days Thru Saturday April 1st

12-Pc. Bedroom Suite All For ...

- 1 Felt Mattress
 - 1 Chest Drawers
 - 1 Vanity
 - 1 Bed
 - 1 9x12 Rug
 - 1 Spring
 - 1 Scatter Rug
 - 2 Pillows
 - 2 Pictures
 - 1 Vanity Bench
- \$89.95

Full 10-Pc. Living Room Suite

- 1 Coffee Table
 - 1 Sofa
 - 1 Swing Chair
 - 1 Rocker
 - 1 9x12 Rug
 - 2 Pictures
 - 2 End Tables
 - 1 7-Way Lamp
- \$99.

Innerspring MATTRESS \$16.95

FRIENDLY FURNITURE CO.

903 DICKINSON AVENUE

Side by Side they protect your house



MOORWHITE Primer MOORE'S House Paint

A smoother working pair you never saw! In protecting each other, they protect your house.

MOORWHITE PRIMER protects the finish coat from absorption of porous surfaces—while MOORE'S HOUSE PAINT protects the primer (and your house) against wind and weather, adding to its beauty at the same time. Drop in and learn more about this popular combination.

Globe Hardware Co. Greenville, N. C.

AMAZING WASHER BARGAINS

NEW 1950 MODEL Thor WASHER only \$99.95 LIMITED QUANTITY



Look at these amazing features!

- YOU GET! THOR SUPER AGITATOR ACTION for the world's best washing. Nothing else gets clothes so really, really clean!
- YOU GET! STREAMLINED SUPER-SAFE WRINGER with adjustable pressure and safety bar release!
- YOU GET! BIG FAMILY CAPACITY... holds 8 pounds of dry clothes. Such a joy on washday!
- YOU GET! GLEAMING WHITE PORCELAIN TUB inside and out. Absolutely corrosion proof! Extra big casters—easy to wheel as a baby carriage!

NEW EASIER TERMS SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

Appliance Sales & Service Corp.

509 Evans Street — Dial 4260

COME IN TODAY—WHILE OUR SPECIALLY PURCHASED STOCK LASTS!



WHEN YOU PAY BILLS BY CHECK

By mail you can pay several bills in the time it would take to call at one shop in person.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Established 1861 — Time Tested "The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"

START YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT HERE TODAY

WANT ADS

Rates 30 per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 95c; three insertions, \$1.35; six insertions, \$2.35; one month \$9.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or large or size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

All ads must be received day ahead of publication date.

ROOFING
Jobs Applied and Finished
EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO.
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office—Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3181
Residence Phone 1382

ENGRAVED
Announcements
Wedding Invitations
CAROLINA OFFICE EQUIPMENT COMPANY
924 2676

ATTENTION HOUSE WIVES!
Buy your fresh country eggs at Pitt FCX, 35c a doz. 1-1-f

Dr. Geo. P. Harvey
Chiropractic Physician
X-Ray Laboratory
109 West Fourth St.
(Ground Floor)
Phone—Off. 4126; Res. 5248

FREE REMOVAL — DEAD AND
disabled hogs, sties, cows and hogs. Phone 3181, Greenville, N. C. Norfolk Tallow Co., Inc. 12-9-1-f

PEGGY NEWTON INDIVIDUALIZED
Cosmetics, selected to harmonize with skin and complexion by expert beauty advisors Elizabeth Williams by dialing 3459 and Mary Stott by dialing 2947 for re-orders and appointment for free skin analysis. 3-7-1mo.

Baker & Holland
Protect your tobacco plants with Fermane. Our price is right. We sell Wood's Garden Seed and seed corn of all kinds. Baker and Holland, Seed, Feed and Hardware. 3-21-f

SEED SWEET POTATOES—WE
are now booking orders for good vine grown selected sweet potatoes for bedding. All seed from the best quality available. Carolina Produce Distributors, Dial 2517. 2-1-1-f

FOR ONCE AND FOR ALL! FOR
beauty and comfort install colorful aluminum roll-up or stationary terrace covers, door canopies and awnings on your home. Also stain resisting Ceramco asbestos siding. Call 2235, O. L. Lupton Co. 3-1-1-f

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

EMPTY VANS TO AND FROM ALL
states. Assured return load rates. United Service Associated Warehouses, Inc. Call W. A. Kimore, 1026 Evans street, Dial 2688. 1-3-1mo

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.

MRS RETHA DUNN'S BEAUTY
Shop at 1013 W. Third Street will give an Easter permanent wave special through March 31. Prices on heat permanents as low as \$3, machineless \$4.50, cold waves \$5. This is complete with cut and set. Appointments must be made ahead. Positively no special prices will be given the last week before Easter. Call 2983. Mrs. C. W. Dunn residence. 22-6

FOR SALE—1939 CHEVROLET 4-
door sedan. Can be seen at Forbes and Hutton Service Station on Bethel highway. Phone 3616-0. 24-3

WANTED—1 LOAD OF WELL
rotted stable manure. Call 3763. 24-3

FOR RENT — COMFORTABLY
furnished apartment. Exceptionally large living room. All electric kitchen, private entrance. Available April 1. Call 2556. 24-3

FRUIT TREES, NUT TREES, BERRY
Plants, and Ornamental Plant Material—offered by Virginia's largest growers. Write for free copy 48-page Planting Guide in full color. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. Mo.-We.-Fri

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF
Lawn mowers and garden hose. Complete stocks just received. Western Auto Associate Store, Phone 2042. Mon. Wed. Fri.

FOR SALE—REGISTERED SPOT-
ted Poland China pigs. James R. Jackson, mile west Bell Fork, on Clotas Jackson farm. 17-eod-6

FOR SALE—ONE FOUR BLADE
disc tiller, in good condition; also 17 cords pine wood. See or call Van Fleming, Globe Hardware Company, Phone 3232. 20-eod-6

USE "NA-CHURS" LIQUID FER-
tilizer on your seed beds and when transplanting. "Na-Churs" will help you grow larger, better tobacco... the kind that will bring highest market prices... and you can have your crop on the market faster, with less cost and effort. Thousands of tobacco growers are switching to "Na-Churs" this year. J. A. Watson, Hardware and Seed, Dial 3735.

SEXED BABY CHICKS—WE ARE
now offering sexed chicks. Hatcheries each Tuesday. Chicks are cheaper. Buy your chicks now or book them for later delivery. Feed "Wayne" starter and grower this year for faster growth. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, across from City Hall, Greenville, N. C. 27-eod-2

JAMES W. BREWER
Car — Life — Fire Insurance
Representing
HOOKER & BUCHANAN
513 Evans St. Dial 2612

SAND YOUR OWN FLOORS.
We now have for rent 1 sand-er, 1 edger and 1 buffer and quick drying lacquer floor finish. H. L. Hodges & Co. 16-7-1-f

Saad's Shoe Shop
All Work Guaranteed
Prices Reasonable Prompt Service
Next Door College View Laundry

Heating Air Conditioning
Sheet Metal Work. Getters
General Heating & Air Conditioning Co.
426 Cotanche — Dial 2861

ATTENTION ALL FARM TRAC-
tor owners! Just received shipment of gasoline tanks and pumps suitable for farm tractors. Amoco Distributors. Office Dickinson Ave., Sutton Service Centers. 2-25-1mo.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER —
Available for part time work. Sixteen years experience. Rate \$2.00 per hour. Telephone 3055 after 7 p. m. E. Beasley. 23-6

SPRINGTIME—SEE US FOR THAT
Springtime look in your home. Curtains, draperies, cornices, slip-covers and upholstery. All types of alterations, custom made belts and buttons. The Petite Sewing Shop, 306 Evans street, Dial 4925. 3-23-1mo.

AN ACCIDENT IS LOOKING FOR
you. Be sure. Be safe. Expert lubrication. Ricks Service Station, Cor. Evans and 9th Street. 22-6

WINTERVILLE DRY CLEANERS
and Launderette now ready for your dry cleaning and family wash. All work guaranteed satisfaction. Your patronage greatly appreciated. George T. Willford, Winterville, N. C. 25-6

LOST—POWER LAWN MOWER
handle between Grimesland and Winterville. Finder please notify Pitt County Garage in Winterville. 25-3

FRESH FISH, SHRIMP AND
Oysters daily. We dress and deliver. P. and T. Cash Grocery, James Ray Pittman, Proprietor. Phone 2064. 3-3-Mon.-Wed. Thur.-1mo.

CHICKS — CHICKS — STRAIGHT
run or sexed. Barred Rocks, Buff Rocks, white rocks, New Hampshire, Rhode Island Reds, White Leghorns and Mottled Anconas. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, Phone 2537, Greenville, N. C. Mon.-Thur.

NON-CANCELLABLE HOSPITAL
Policy. Guaranteed renewable. Pays from \$5 to \$12 per day. Operations up to \$200 in addition. Full protection for wives, husband not required to buy. Issued by a hundred million dollar old line company. Full particulars see J. B. Oakley or Dial 2678. Claude D. Tunstall Insurance Agency. 25-3

WE WILL FIX ANYTHING
wrong with the metal of the body of your car. Painting cars a specialty. Our prices are exceedingly reasonable. Briley's Paint Shop, Bethel Highway, Dial 2609. 2-17-1-f

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

Scott Motor Sales
Your Studebaker Dealer
219 E. 5th Street
Greenville, N. C.
3824 — Tel. — 4346

Special Bargains
39 Chev. 5-Pas. Coupe \$275
40 Desoto 4-Door Sedan \$450
41 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan \$465
47 Ford 2-Door Sedan \$795
48 Pontiac Sedan, heater and radio, Hydra drive \$1395
47 Studebaker Champion, 4-Door Sedan, heater and overdrive .. \$1295
49 Studebaker Commander 5-Pas. Coupe, radio and heater, overdrive, low mileage \$1695
41 Chev. 1-2 Ton Truck \$295
46 Chev. 1-2 Ton Truck \$595
48 Chev. 3-4 Ton Pick-up, radio and heater, deluxe cab, low mileage \$1095

One-Third Down
Balance Financed
A Limited Number of 1950 Studebaker 1/2, 1 1/4 and 2 Ton Trucks for immediate Delivery.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



Black Ian Walks Again

By Florence Kerrigan
AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 7
"That was in broad daylight," I defended myself against what I felt was unwarranted laughter at my expense. "Besides, it wasn't a case of just seeing. I felt the body. It was cold and wet and heavy. It was all I could do to drag it out of the water. It seems to me that's a lot to expect of one's imagination!"

"Then you didn't drag it up high enough," said Greg. "In any case, let's not make ourselves the laughing stock of the police by reporting any such cock and bull story!"

"On top of the appearance of Black Ian last night, it might seem an anti-climax at that," I said, stung enough to be sarcastic. "Eh? What was that?"

I told him what Mrs. MacLeod's daughter Maggie had seen at the Birnie Bridge, and he seemed to put more credence in that tale than in the story of my finding the body.

And there was red clay at the Birnie Bridge, and red clay on Greg's boots, and red clay on the boots of the dead man!

We had to tell Iris about the vanishing corpse, and she seemed to be more concerned about it than Greg was. As for me, I felt like an accessory after the fact, and the suspicion that I might be shielding Greg himself added little to my peace of mind.

That night I started toward Greg's room via the stairway, and while I was still a few steps away his panel opened and he came out without an upward glance. He was not sleeping, and this time, for he carried a flashlight, and it was by following the spot of light that I was able to track him through the dark corridors at the foot of the stairs.

He went into one of the rooms, leaving the heavy, nail-studded door open, and I approached as close to it as I dared.

The room within was an up-to-date, well-equipped laboratory. The test tubes and retorts contrasted strangely with the medieval stone walls of the dungeon-like room, and with the massive oak door, arched at the top and bound with iron.

Somewhere, like a chill wind down a corridor, came a thought of the ancient alchemists who had their laboratories in dark corners, perhaps of this very castle, where they made their holy brews, and experimented with making precious metals. There was something just as sinister about that modern laboratory.

Greg seated himself at a cluttered table and was immediately absorbed in something he found there, his delicate, long fingers hovering over little phials and weighing tiny substances with the utmost precision. Now and then he would stop and make a notation, then test and compare with an old manuscript that lay at his right arm.

Craning my neck to see the rest of the room, I had an impression

of book-cases with numerous books in them, and an outline of a chest in one corner.

There was not much thrill in watching Greg work, and I was slightly ashamed of myself for spying on my host, so I made my way back to bed.

When Greg went to the village the next morning I took that opportunity to visit the laboratory for a more detailed examination. A call-bound book lay on the table. I opened it at the place marked by a thin knife, and was not surprised to find the spidery brown writing which I had already identified as that of Black Ian. It was a book of formulas which were difficult to read, and I gave up the task. But the titles of the experiments were plain enough.

There were salves, poultices, teas, fantastic combinations of herbs and less wholesome things, guaranteed to cure the ills of man or beast—or, I surmised, give them something worse to worry about. Some of the middle of the book the formulas took an alarming twist. Up to that point they had been the pathetically and pitifully amusing recipes and remedies of the average superstitious "doctor." After that point they became frankly black magic, and dealt with love philtres, luck charms, and less innocuous things.

Some of them called for herbs of various kinds, and one in particular struck my attention—"a roote shaped lyke a man runnyng, dugge in ye full of ye moone"—as well as the fairy fern seed of invisibility, the drop of blood from the third finger of the left hand, and so on.

On a shelf back of the desk and next to the book case were a dozen or more of bottles neatly labeled. Some contained harmless chemicals and drugs. Others held such things as powdered bats' brains, trails of mice, and even less savory things.

I turned away with a sickening sense of horror, and my glance fell on the chest. I went to it and lifted the cloth which covered it. It was an oblong projection of the wall, built of stone matching it, and on top of it was a silver plaque. I was looking at the top of the crypt in which lay all that was mortal of Black Ian, more or less at rest!

Greg was likely to return at any minute now, and I had seen enough

to keep my mind occupied for some time to come, so I left the laboratory, locking the door with the castle's master key. Then instead of turning back to the library and tower, I followed the corridor to the cave.

It was almost ebb tide again, and I had a morbid curiosity to find out if the tide had brought in any relic of the man whose body I had found there the day before. The cave floor was clear, but I heard the unmistakable sound of creaking oarlocks and splashing oars.

A moment later the boat nosed into the cave, and the occupant scrambled out and drew it up, fast on it to the iron ring in the cave wall. As he did so he mumbled to himself in a half chant, and paused to scratch himself through his coarse blue denim smock.

(To be continued)

FISHING TACKLE—WE HAVE
everything in the fishing tackle line. If we don't have it we can get it for you. Globe Hardware Co., Phone 3232.

WANTED — BULLDOZER OPERA-
tor. Must be good or don't apply. Clark Construction Company. 28-6

YOUR HUBBY WON'T ROAM IF
you clean rugs and upholstery with odorless Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's Third Floor.

GROWING POULTRY SHOOT
ahead when given Dr. Salsbury's Ren-O-Sal. All the benefits of the G. S. factor, or growth stimulant. Buy Ren-O-Sal at Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, Greenville, N. C.

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN TO
take over route of established Watkins customers in Greenville. Full time income averages \$45 weekly. No investment necessary. We will help you get started. Write J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 6-3, Richmond, Va.

WANTED—LADY TO SELL LOVELY
guaranteed Nylon Lingerie, Hosiery, etc. direct to friends, neighbors. Lower prices. 54 styles. Big earnings. Write THOGERSEN HOSIERY CO., Wilmette, Ill.

FACTORY SALESMEN — SELL
Charles Chester nationally known Cushion shoes direct. Complete line for entire family. Full time or side line. Full time men earn up to \$25 per day in commission. Big repeats. Samples and equipment free to producers. CHAS CHESTER SHOE CO., 413 Chester Bldg., Brockton, Mass. 3-27 & 4-3

LOOK HERE — SPECIAL GREY
outside paint \$1.50 per gallon. Globe Hardware Co., Phone 3232.

DIESEL POWER
Instruction, Male—Mechanically inclined men get free facts about opportunities and training plan covering big new field of DIESEL ENGINES for trucks, tractors, locomotives, power plants, ships, etc. We train you in your spare time. Write for details, giving age and present occupation. Utilities Diesel Training, P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 27-2

DRESS UP YOUR LAWN WITH A
new Eclipse or Pennsylvania lawn mower, priced from \$17.95 to \$34.95. So easy to push, last so long and keeps your lawn so pretty. Call us for a demonstration. Globe Hardware Company, Phone 3232.

EXCEPTIONAL TEACHERS
Interesting vacation position paying teachers or principals who qualify \$75 to \$100 per week. Fascinating work your experience equips you to do successfully. Training at our expense for those selected. Permanent opening for those showing leadership ability. Write, Give in confidence full information about your teaching and extra curricular activities in letter asking for interview. James A. Bunn, Suite 628, Citizens & Southern National Bank Bldg., Atlanta 3, Ga.

WANTED—TEACHER OR COL-
lege student: Splendid opening for energetic man during summer on Field Staff of Publishing Firm. Unusual compensation. "Teacher," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

NOTHING BUT THE BEST—WISS
electric hedge shears, loping shears, pruners, pruning saws, swing blades, rakes, flower seed, garden seed and everything to make your lawn and garden beautiful. Globe Hardware Company, Phone 3232.

NON-CANCELLABLE HOSPITAL
policy. Guaranteed renewable. Be sure to have it when you need it. All claims paid promptly. Over 25 years experience in paying your neighbors. See J. B. Oakley or Dial 2678. Claude D. Tunstall Insurance Agency. 25-3

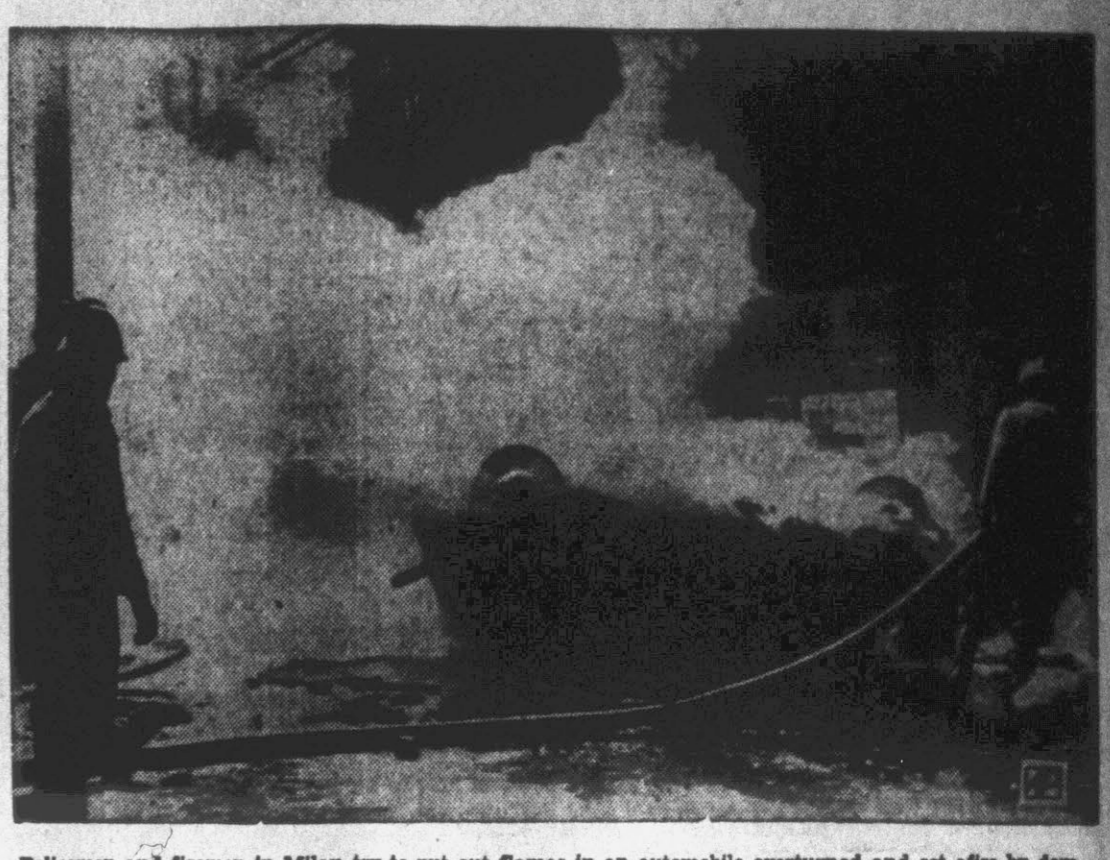
FOR RENT TO A COUPLE WANT-
ing residence in a new home in one of Greenville's best residential districts, large bedroom, private bath and living room. Write "Residence," Box 408 Greenville, N. C. 25-3

FOR SALE — USED FRIGIDAIRE
box in good condition. Motor needs repair. Price \$25. Mrs. C. M. Warren, 503 E. 9th Street, Dial 3386 between 9 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. 3198 after 5 p. m. 27-3

FRANK HOUSE
Life Insurance
Associated With
Godfrey P. Oakley
Insurance Agency
417 Cotanche St. — Dial 3728

WE CAN GIVE YOU THE VERY
best in cosmetics and expert advice on complexion problems. Courtesy demonstrations. Merle Norman Cosmetics, 212 State Bank Bldg., Tel. 3896. 3-1-1-f

Fire Adds To Fury Of Italian Riots In Milan



Police and firemen in Milan try to put out flames in an automobile overturned and set afire by demonstrators during Wednesday's violent 12-hour general Italian strike. The strike was called by the Italian Confederation of Labor which is dominated by Communists. At least one person was killed, hundreds were wounded and thousands were arrested. Rioting was renewed Thursday in the Italian city of San Severo. Eighteen were wounded there before police restored order. (AP Wirephoto).

New Hearing Device Has No Receiver
Chicago, Ill.—Deafened people are hailing a new device that gives them clear hearing without making them wear a receiver button in the ear. They now enjoy songs, sermons, friendly companionship and business success with no self-conscious feeling that people are looking at any button hanging on their ear. With the new almost invisible Phantomaid and Belmont you may free yourself not only from "catnaps" but from even the appearance of "finess." The makers of Belmont, Dept. 47 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago, Ill., are so proud of their achievement they will gladly send you their free brochure (in plain wrapper) and explain how you can test this amazing device in the privacy of your own home without risking a penny. Write Belmont today.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of J. R. Overton, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same duly itemized and verified to the undersigned Administratrix, at Route 5, Greenville, N. C., within 12 months from the date hereof, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to the estate of the deceased will please make immediate payment to the said Administratrix.

This the 3rd day of March, 1950.
(Mrs.) ANNIE N. OVERTON
Administratrix of the Estate of J. R. Overton, deceased, Route No. 5, Greenville, N. C.
Harding and Lee, Attys.
March 6-13-20-27 April 3-10

Air Base Blaze Sweeps Building
Fort Bragg, March 27 —(AP)—Fire swept the officers club at Pope Air Force base yesterday. Unofficial estimates of damage ran as high as \$50,000.

No one was injured.

Capt. Gordon Andrews, public information officer at Fort Bragg, said firemen were delayed about 30 minutes when they were directed to a spot about half a mile from the actual blaze.

Cause of the fire was not determined. A board was named to conduct an investigation.

Great Salt Lake City was renamed
Salt Lake City in 1868.

NOTICE
In The Superior Court
North Carolina
Pitt County.
Martha Mildred Harris Carter
Vs.
Joseph Samuel Carter

The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, for the purpose of securing an absolute divorce, and the defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, at his office in Greenville, North Carolina, on the 25th day of April, 1950, or within twenty (20) days thereafter, and answer or demur to the complaint filed in this action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

This the 25th day of March, 1950.

FARMALL SAM & GREENVILLE EQUIPT. CO., INC.

WAITER, THERE'S NO CHICKEN SUP!
SO WHAT? WE DON'T HAVE HORSE MEAT IN OUR HORSE RADISH SO WE!
THE SATISFIED CUSTOMERS OF GREENVILLE EQUIPMENT CO. CAN TELL YOU OF THE SWELL SERVICE THEY'DISH UP.

GREENVILLE EQUIPMENT CO.
McCormick Farm Machines
SALES & SERVICE
Better Equipment for Better Farming
DIAL 4218 • GREENVILLE, N. C.

Thirst, too, seeks quality
refreshment—real refreshment—
adds zest to the hour

Ask for it either way
... both trade-marks
mean the same thing.

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

'Martha Jane' Gulps Her Meal From A Bottle



Martha Whichard of Greenville, Route Five, feeds a bottle of milk to her pet pig, Martha Jane. The pig lives in the house with Martha's family on their farm near Pactolus. 'Martha Jane' is five weeks old and gulps down four bottles of milk daily. (Reflector staff photo).

Bottle-Fed Pig Is House Pet For Family In Pitt

Pitt county doubtless has many unusual pets, but a pet pig which lives in the house is about the most unique to come to light recently. Martha Whichard, Negro woman of Greenville route five, has a pet pig named Martha Jane that has reached the rambunctious age of five weeks, and in her adolescence still is taking her food from a baby bottle, making her mistress' bed one of her favorite spots for relaxation, and the kitchen linoleum the object of rooting instinct. Martha Jane is a small brown and white pig which, according to her mistress, is very well behaved. Martha made a pet of Martha Jane about four weeks ago when a sow and five of her litter of six pigs died. Martha Jane was the only offspring left from the litter, so Martha began feeding the pig milk from a baby's bottle to keep it alive. Martha Jane immediately took to the bottle routine, and since that

time has thrived on the cow's milk which is fed four times a day from the bottle. She will nibble some of the Whichard's table scraps if they look tasty to her, but for the most part sticks to her bottle for nourishment. Martha said her husband, Johnnie Whichard, threatened to throw the pig out soon after it became a pet in the house, because one night Martha Jane climbed out of her box and into Martha and Johnnie's bed. The pig stayed the rest of the night, however, and Martha said when Johnnie got up the next morning, she made sure he was quiet so he would not disturb Martha Jane who was still sleeping peacefully under the covers. For playmates in the house Martha Jane frolics with a cat and a dog. Apparently the three have become fond companions. Martha says her pig knows its name, and will come when called. The principal problem at the present time, however, Martha says, is how to break Martha Jane to staying out of doors instead of in the house. "If I didn't have anything else to do, I'd keep her in the house until she got up to about 100 pounds," Martha said, "but I have to work, and I can't take that much time to look after her." What will happen to Martha Jane when she gets large enough to be thought of in terms of hams, Martha hasn't decided definitely. "I never could eat her," Martha commented, "so I guess I'll sell her or trade for another pig when she gets big enough."

DRIVE-IN TODAY - TUESDAY COLORADO TERRITORY with JOEL McCREA VIRGINIA MAYO Free Passes in Pop Corn Admission Adults 60c Children Under 10 Admitted Free. Shows Start 7:00 & 9:00 P. M. Phone 3696-7

Colored News

The pupils of Fleming Street school wish to thank the parents, friends and patrons for the contributions given them during the March of Dimes campaign. The total amount raised was \$128.86. The Rythm band and Glee club of Fleming Street Elementary school will give their annual spring concert Tuesday night, March 28, at 8 o'clock. You are cordially invited to hear this elementary group.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, March 27 - (AP) - (NCDA) - Fryers and broilers slightly weaker at 30 to mostly 31. Eggs steady, A large 34.

Dr. B. W. Spilman Died Yesterday

Kinston, N.C., March 27 - (AP) - Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Dr. Bernard Washington Spilman, 79, field secretary for the Southern Baptist Convention Sunday School Board for 23 years. Dr. Spilman died Sunday. Dr. Spilman was field secretary from 1927 to 1940. He attended Wake Forest College and the Southern Baptist Seminary at Louisville, Ky. Dr. C. Sylvester Green of Chapel Hill recently wrote a book titled 'B. W. Spilman, the Sunday School Man.' It will be published soon.

Twelve Entrants In Kite Contest

Saturday was an ideal day for kite-flying but only a handful of enthusiasts participated in the contest held at the ball park in the afternoon. There were only 12 entrants, including grownups, who got their kites into the air. However, the crowd which witnessed the youngsters' flying events ate 10 pounds of hot dogs and an equivalent amount of soda pop after the contest was over, both commodities furnished free by the Greenville Robins under the sponsorship of Dallas Blackiston and Russ Filley, both of the business office.

Purebred Hog Sale On Friday

The purebred hog sale to be held here this week will be Friday, March 31, instead of Saturday as announced in the Reflector last week. Sponsoring the auction, which has up for sale 24 purebred swine, are breeders' associations of the county, the state and State College Extension Service, in addition to the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and Pitt county farm agents. The auction is to be held at Greenville Livestock yards, one mile north of Greenville on the Pactolus highway, at 1 p. m. Among the hogs to be auctioned are Duroc Jerseys, Poland Chinas, Berkshires, Hampshires, Bred Gilts, Open Gilts and Boars. Judging the events was Heber Tripp, chairman of the Recreation commission. He judged three events of actual flying—altitude, steadiness and the kite war—plus the largest and smallest kite. Winner of the altitude contest was Bobby Evans who played out plenty of string for the prize. Runner up to him was the only girl in the contest, Darlene Phillips, who pushed him for high-flying honors. Bill Moore displayed the steady-flying kite and also won the final event—the kite war. It required only 10 minutes for him to saw through the others' strings with his own line and, thus, send them down and out of the race. Bobby Evans also won the prize for having the smallest kite, a two foot by three affair. Bobby Street displayed the largest one, three feet by five.

Courts Martial Convened Today

Norfolk, Va., March 27 - (AP) - General courts martial were convened today for the trials of two key officers of the battleship Missouri when she ran aground in Chesapeake Bay January 17. They are Comdr. John R. Millett, the Big Mo's operations officer, and Lt. Comdr. Frank G. Morris Jr., her navigator. The Missouri's former skipper, Capt. William D. Brown, has been ordered to stand trial by general court martial but was granted a postponement until Thursday.

Firemen Control Woodland Fire

A forest fire near the country club grounds burned over a considerable amount of land before being brought under control by firemen from Greenville late Saturday afternoon. The fire, origin of which is not known, was edging its way towards the Boy Scout camp located nearby when the firemen arrived. The Greenville firemen fought the blaze for over an hour and a half.

Cannibalism In China's Famine

Hong Kong, March 27 - (AP) - Hungry peasants in China's great famine area are resorting to cannibalism, recent arrivals asserted today. Starving peasant bands in North Central China are reported luring children from the villages into the hills to be eaten. RED WALKOUT Lake Success, March 27 - (AP) - Russia walked out of the United Nations Human Rights Commission today after making a verbal attack on its chairman, Mrs. Eleanor Roos-

'BATTLEGROUND' AT PITT THREE DAYS



Genise Darcel does her best to bring cheer into lives of American soldiers at Bastogne. Scene is from 'Battleground' G. I. drama opening Tuesday at the Pitt Theatre.

Story Of . . .

(Continued from Page 1) a supply of money on hand for home loans. In 1948 Congress told a government agency—the federal national mortgage association, which is called "Fannie Mae" because of its initials—to step into the picture. It does so in this way: When a bank makes a loan on property it doesn't hand out the money without having a hold on the property. It holds a mortgage. Then if Jones, who got the loan, doesn't pay up when he's supposed to, the bank can foreclose the mortgage and take over the property. This is where Fannie Mae steps in. Congress gave it authority to buy the FHA-insured or VA mortgages from the banks. In this way, the government, or Fannie Mae, pays the bank in cash for the loan it made to Jones and then takes over Jones' mortgage. Thus, the bank has more money to make more loans and keep home-buying and home-building going. But—

Baptist Women To Meet In Winterville; Important Session

Miss Pearl Johnson of Apex, recently returned missionary from Shanghai, China, will be the speaker at the fall meeting of the Federation of Business Women's Circles of the Roanoke Baptist Association Thursday night at 7 o'clock at the Winterville School lunch room. Mrs. M. T. Speer, chairman of the Hennie Carroll Circle of the Winterville Baptist Church, is in charge of arrangements and reservations. Mrs. John Wacaster of Cherryville, field representative of the state Women's Missionary Union office, will accompany Miss Johnson and appear briefly on the program. Mr. and Mrs. Worth Grant of Weldon, who recently volunteered as missionaries to Japan from this association, have been invited. Approximately 175 women have already made reservations for the dinner meeting. Mrs. Chester Walsh and Miss Grace Smith of Memorial Baptist Church are president and secretary, respectively. Mrs. J. A. Neilson of Immanuel Baptist Church, is adviser. Special music will be rendered on Thursday night by Mrs. Kenneth Dew, accompanied by Mrs. Roy T. Cox. Miss Vena Agillard of Eunice, Louisiana, missionary to French speaking people, Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, who was scheduled to speak at the meeting at Winterville is hospitalized at Shelby.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, March 27 - (AP) - Radio-television issues staged their own private bull market today while most other stocks sagged. Gains ran from major fractions to more than 2 points in the radio-TV group in a continuation of last week's strong showing.

McCarthy . . .

(Continued from Page 1) informants and dry up the agency's sources of information. McCarthy was not immediately available for comment on the naming of Latimore by Pearson. Tydings said he would not discuss this publicly until he had conferred with his committee. Asked whether the group would talk over whether to make an announcement regarding the identity, Tydings replied: "I wouldn't be surprised."

Found Guilty Of Molesting Child

In Police Court today, Judge J. W. H. Roberts found Cash L. Bradshaw, 46-year-old laborer of near Ayden, guilty of molesting a female child under the age of 12 years. The court gave him two years on the roads. The defendant indicated that he would appeal to Superior Court. Testimony was that Bradshaw molested and tried to be familiar with a 12-year-old girl and that he made improper proposals to her in a motion picture theater on Saturday, March 18. The little girl testified that Bradshaw sat by her, offered her popcorn and money if she would go up into the balcony with him. The girl testified that she left the theater and went to another. She testified that Bradshaw followed her there and that she reported the matter to her mother. It was two weeks later that the police apprehended the man and the girl readily identified him. A police officer testified that motion picture attaches had said Bradshaw spends a lot of time in the movie houses.

Runners-Up . . .

(Continued from Page 1) up of schools with NFL chapters in Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina. All the schools that participated in the speech tournament have speech classes in the school except Greenville. Mrs. Eleanor Badgett of Maryville, Mrs. E. C. Merrill of Asheville and R. E. Staring of Greenville are the other two committee members.

Southeast Asia . . .

(Continued from page one) up to active and enlightened social democracy. Let us hope that this may be true, but when we survey Asia in the light of this idea we quickly see that it doesn't apply. The Asiatic nations are not politically mature. For that matter most of them are not free from the threat of force. Therefore these Asiatic countries not only must be given material aid to withstand force, but they must be convinced that Democracy provides the better way of life. Moreover, they must be convinced that the citizens of the Democracies get all that is coming to them under the code of true Democracy. What manner of persuasion are the democracies to use? One of the most potent, of course, is the provision of material aid, not only for defense but necessities of life. Beyond that there is need for more intensive ideological missionary work. You can't teach Asia Democracy by talking a good fight over the radio. It must be done largely by organized personal contact.

STATE

TUESDAY William Boyd As Hopalong Cassidy in "Law of The Pampas" Plus TOM and JERRY Cartoon - Comedy Ends Today Jack London's "North of the Klondike"

Production of petroleum from U. S. public lands tripled between 1933 and 1948.

MELROSE Gin DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN. Distilled Dry Gin. Distilled from grain. 90 proof. Melrose and Company, Inc., Cedarhurst, Md.

The New Look in LIGHTING See Our North Window For Display Of New LAMPS We have them for table, boudior and pin-up styles. All new designs. \$4.95 up Lamps for all purposes. Bridge styles and other floor lamps. See these new styles. Your Credit Is Good Quinn-Miller & Stroud



ROYAL WELCOME - Prince Bernhard is kissed by his wife, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands as he arrives by plane at Amsterdam after tour of the western hemisphere.

PITT ENDS TONIGHT In Technicolor "The Blue Lagoon" with JEAN SIMMONS DONALD HUSTON TUE.-WED.-THUR. The Talk of the Nation Battleground VAN JOHNSON JOHN HODIAK

Now you can Go to sleep to music! NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC CLOCK-RADIO with amazing Slumber Switch Turns off AUTOMATICALLY! Wakes you up to music, too! 34.95 to 49.95 BLACKWOOD'S GARRIS BROS., Owners 110 W. 5th St. - Dial 4307

See Our Window Display Of LAWN FURNITURE And BEACH UMBRELLAS A few pieces of this furniture will make your lawn more attractive. This furniture is made of cast iron and will last for many years. PRICED LOWER THAN YOU WOULD EXPECT J. A. Collins & Son FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS AURORA . . . GREENVILLE Try us First! DIAL 4010