

Fair and colder tonight with scattered frost; Friday fair and continued rather cold.

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Takes Credit For Nat'l Prosperity

President Says U. S. In More Prosperous Condition Than In Any Previous Post-war Period; Lists Brannan Plan As Answer To Surplus Problem

Washington, April 13—(AP)—President Truman said today the United States is more prosperous than in any postwar period in its history. He said he intends to take credit for it.

He said, too, there has been a gradual improvement in the world wide situation since 1946 which he described as the worst period since the last war ended.

In his first White House news conference in more than a month, Mr. Truman also:

1—Questioned whether it is possible to label Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) who has charged that the state department is a haven for Communists, Mr. Truman was commenting on a statement by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) that the President had labeled McCarthy by describing him as the greatest asset the Kremlin has in this country. "Do you think that's possible," Mr. Truman asked.

2—Said he had ordered federal grand jury action against crime racketeers on a nationwide scale.

3—Listed the Brannan plan as the answer to the farm surplus problem. He said this is not a political issue since it would benefit all farmers.

The President's discussion of the economic situation was set off by a question whether the first five years as President are hardest. Mr. Truman observed his fifth anniversary in office yesterday.

The President agreed the first five years had been rather difficult, but that the country is still on its feet.

He said more people are at work than in any other country, despite the fact there is some unemployment. The country has a prosperous setup, he continued, if Wall Street reports can be believed.

Farmers are better off than ever before except the top point of 1948 he said, adding he can't see anything serious the matter with the country as a whole.

Mr. Truman said he disagrees with some parts of the press who he said contend there would have been prosperity even if a moron was on the job as President.

He declared that the President can take credit and that is what he proposes to do.

The President referred to the Brannan plan when a reporter from the potato growing state of Maine suggested that surpluses are endangering farm prosperity. Mr. Truman said that the principal surplus—potatoes—was brought about by Maine's Senators.

The President went on to say the solution has been in Congress since early January and suggested if the farmer would work for that instead of calling attention to the surplus the problem could be solved. He said he had reference to the plan proposed by secretary of agriculture Brannan.

Plaintiffs Win Big Damage Suit

Houston, Tex., April 13—(AP)—Federal District Judge T. M. Kennerly entered an order today deciding the \$200,000 Texas City disaster damage suits in favor of the plaintiffs.

Trial of the suits, growing out of the disaster which devastated Texas City just two years ago this weekend, started before Judge Kennerly in Houston last April 25.

Military Hero's Burial

The Demonstration In Istanbul At State Funeral Of Marshal Fawzi Cakmak; His Triumphs; Defense Of The Dardanelles; Behind-Scenes Story Of That Battle

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

What an amazing drama that was which the people of Istanbul staged yesterday at the state funeral of Turkey's military hero, Marshal Fawzi Cakmak!

As the Marshal's casket was being carried from the Beyazit Vezirlik Mosque to the waiting gun-carriage after the service, a group of citizens seized the coffin and hoisted it to their shoulders.

Then they bore it ten miles to the cemetery at the head of a procession of 50,000 through streets lined with hundreds of thousands more. As they marched away they shouted:

"He came from the people! he belongs to the people, and his people will bury him!"

To understand such a demonstration you must know the hero. He feels deeply and registers his emotions strongly. I saw an exhibition of this in '38 in Istanbul at the time of the death of the great Kemal Ataturk, Father of Modern Turkey. Everywhere, in offices and on the streets, men wept openly.

Marshal Cakmak was one of Ataturk's right-hand men. Among the triumphs associated with Cakmak's name was the successful defense

Production And Buying Power In Quarter Goes Up

Jobs Remain Big Question Mark; Economic Growth Trails Unemployment

Washington, April 13—(AP)—General gains in production and buying power, reported to congress for the first quarter of 1950, cheered the economic chart-watchers today.

Yet jobs remained a big question mark. In the view of the President's Council of Economic advisers, economic expansion has not hit a rate which will keep ahead of creeping unemployment.

The council sent to congress yesterday its monthly report, "economic indicators," covering the first three months of what the council had predicted would be a "good year."

The forecast has been borne out, thus far. National income climbed, after falling throughout 1949. Industrial production surged back, after the coal strike, to exceed January's level. Home building set a record.

Per capita personal income, after allowing for taxes, was at a rate which exceeded even the average of booming 1948. It was estimated at \$1,223 for every man, woman and child.

And consumers' prices, for the average city family, were down about 1-1/2 per cent from a year ago.

The nation's output of all goods and services was measured at an annual rate of \$258,000,000,000 for the quarter. This was below the rate of a year ago but the movement was upward, not down.

The council's acting chairman, Leon Keyserling, told a reporter that the council has no reason to revise its January prediction of a good level of prosperity which can last through the year. He added this long-range qualification:

"We are not getting the expansion in industry and investment that we need to absorb the steady increase in the labor force. That is a serious problem."

The report sent to the joint economic committee of congress is an array of tables, almost bare of comment. Yet the council obviously took little comfort in last month's drop of 551,000 in the ranks of job-seekers. It ascribed the improvement to the normal, "seasonal" pickup in farming and industry.

Slight Drop For Postal Receipts

Postal receipts from the Greenville Post office took a slight drop over last year for the month of March it was reported today by assistant postmaster Luther Whitehurst.

The receipts totaled \$11,355.29, for the month as compared with \$12,552.62 for March 1949. However, the local office had an increase over February of \$729.54.

Baptist Training Union Session Here On Friday

The Baptist Training Union convention, Region 2 which includes the Roanoke, Neuse and Atlantic associations, will meet with the Memorial Baptist Church, Greenville, Friday and Saturday.

The sessions will begin at 2:55 Friday afternoon and close Saturday afternoon at 12:30.

The program Friday afternoon will include an address of welcome by Rev. R. E. Hardaway, pastor of the host church; a scripture reading tournament led by Mr. O. L. High; special musical trio by Misses Emma Ruth Herman, Jane Candray, and Alice Clark; department conferences and reports.

On the program Friday evening besides the play will be a speakers' tournament led by Rev. E. E. Ulrich of Wilson; special music by the youth choir of the First Baptist Church, Tarboro; a discussion of our Baptist State assemblies by Miss Mary Gay; a hymn festival led by Mrs. Worth Grant of Weldon; a solo by Miss Ida Privette of the Five Points Church, Wilson, and an address, "Adventuring With Christ," by Rev. Jack Nelson, pastor of Immanuel Church, Greenville.

Saturday morning the program will include junior memory work tournament led by Rev. Marshall Whitehurst, pastor of Rosemary Church, Roanoke Rapids; an address by Mr. Harvey Gibson, director of the Baptist Training Union work of North Carolina, on "Push Back the Frontiers;" election of officers; a solo by Mr. H. M. Peel; an address by Rev. Charles E. Parker, pastor of First Church, New Bern, on "In Christ Is God's Everlasting Yes;" intermediate sword drill led by Miss Emily Wagner; installation of officers by Rev. J. J. Johnson; hymns by the combined choirs; and report of win-

ning of the Dardanelles and Gallipoli in the first World War. He played a major part in that Turkish victory which had such a tremendous effect on the course of the war.

Cakmak's passing will be a sharp reminder of that fateful campaign to all the living military greats and statesmen who were involved. It has been one of the most bitterly disputed military operations of history but the consensus of experts is that if the allied plan had succeeded, it would have ended the war two years sooner than the actual conclusion.

The Dardanelles project was the brain child of Winston Churchill, and there have been two schools of thought about it. One was maintained that the project wasn't feasible and the other has insisted that it was feasible but, was fumbled badly by those who were entrusted with its execution.

Probably that argument never will be settled, but I ran into an interesting sidelight not long after the allies abandoned the campaign. This was a disclosing by the late Captain George A. Schreiner, newspaperman

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Yet Another

Washington, April 13—(AP)—Another witness described as a former Communist may be called on by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) to supplement the Senate testimony of Louis Budenz in the Owen Lattimore case.

McCarthy's investigators were reported to have talked to the prospective witness, but there was no indication what bearing he might have on the senator's accusation that Lattimore is a top Soviet spy in this country. Lattimore has vigorously denied the accusation.

Budenz, once a Communist and now a Fordham University professor, is McCarthy's key witness in the case. Budenz is to testify Thursday before a Senate foreign relations subcommittee looking into McCarthy's general charges of communism in the State Department.

Pitt Progresses In Conservation

A milestone was reached yesterday in the history of soil conservation work in Pitt County when the millionth foot of farm drain tile was installed on a farm near Belvoir.

The completion of the farm drain tile program on the Rufus Parker farm at Belvoir marked the laying of the millionth foot of the drain tile.

Soil conservation work in Pitt County has been going on for the past six years, and all the time the number of feet of tile that has been laid has steadily mounted with the millionth foot mark being reached yesterday.

The farmers pay for the operation of the ditching machine, and furnish the labor to lay the tile. The land to be drained is first surveyed to determine the depth which the tile will be laid. Then after the tile line has been figured out, a ditching machine digs the ditch and lays up to three thousand feet of tile a day.

At the Parker farm the farm land is being drained at the rate of 50 gallons a minute. Now the field is a dry tillable place instead of the wet marshy farm land it used to be.

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"Unfortunately some operators in the high cost category may be unable to escape the pressure of economic events. The post war stockpiling has unfortunately added to the uncertainties of the industry."

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W. T. Lipscomb To Europe For Imperial Tobacco Company

W. T. Lipscomb, Greenville branch manager for the Imperial Tobacco Co., Ltd., left Wednesday for New York. He will sail for England Friday.

His schedule provides for his visiting and inspecting various Imperial Tobacco Company plants in England, Scotland and Ireland. He also will visit tobacco establishments in England.

Mr. Lipscomb will be abroad about two months. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Skinner of Williamston, his daughter and son-in-law, accompanied him to New York.

SHOW ADVANCE

New York, April 13—(AP)—First quarter sales of Celanese Corp. of America totaled about \$53,000,000, substantially above those of the 1949 first quarter and about the same as the fourth quarter last year.

President of Chile Visits U.S.

President Gabriel Gonzalez of Chile (right) arrives in Key West, Fla., en route to Washington on an official state visit to this country. Emilio Bello (left), Chilean ambassador to Cuba, greets the president. In the center is President Gonzalez's wife. They rested overnight in Key West and flew to Washington Wednesday to be the guests of President Truman. (AP Wirephoto).

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Output Curtailed In Coal Fields As Market Shrinks

Spreading Unemployment; Mines Closing; Competitive Fuels Are Gaining

Pittsburgh, April 13—(AP)—The nation's soft coal industry is suffering the stings of curtailed production today while even greater woes are foreseen in the immediate future.

Industry spokesmen predict spreading unemployment and a chain of mine closings as a result of reduced coal output and the inroads of competitive fuels.

The nation's 8,000 bituminous (soft coal) mines produced a record-breaking 631,000,000 tons in 1947. Now they are reverting to a normal market estimated at around 400,000,000 tons. Last year 430,000,000 tons was dug despite several strikes.

Many high cost or low quality mines already are being squeezed out. And thousands of miners are joining the ranks of job hunters.

The National Coal Association estimates 50,000 coal miners will be jobless in coming months. Another 50,000 transport workers, who haul coal from mine to market, also will be laid off, the NCA predicts, as the result of oil imports alone.

Natural gas and fuel oil continue to creep into fields once dominated by coal. Railroads are changing from coal burning locomotives to diesel engines.

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SBI Report To Be Made Today Behind Doors

Raleigh, N. C., April 13—(AP)—The state board of elections met here today to get a state bureau of investigation report of its probe of alleged election irregularities.

Raymond Maxwell, secretary of the board, said the report was to be presented in a closed session. He added that he had been informed by Attorney General Harry McMillan that this was necessary under a law which makes SGI records secret.

The investigation was revealed when the state board met here recently in an attempt to straighten out a squabble over its appointments of elections boards in eight western counties.

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Watson Memorial Fund Drive Set For Sunday

A "bread day" designed to raise money for the Watson Memorial fund will be conducted by members of the Greenville Junior Woman's club on Sunday afternoon.

A spokesman for the organization said members of the club will make a house to house canvass of the city Sunday selling bread, and the proceeds from the "bread day" will go into the Watson Memorial fund.

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Millionth Foot Of Farm Drain Tile Is Installed



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Inspectors Pleased By Hospital Progress; Nurses Home Is Next

Plan Open Bids For Nurses Home Here On April 28

Bids for the proposed nurses home which is to be built on the Pitt County Memorial hospital grounds will be opened here April 28.

A total of \$153,000 in county, state, and federal funds has been allocated for the construction of the two-story structure which will contain 50-odd beds for nurses connected with the hospital and the hospital school of nursing.

C. Stuart Carr, chairman of the board of trustees of the county hospital, has stated, "The new hospital will very definitely have a school of nursing, and it is hoped within a relatively short time to be conducting not only a school of practical nursing, but also a school for registered nurses."

"We hope very much that it will be possible for some of the students at East Carolina Teachers College to affiliate with the nursing school at the new hospital, and we have received assurance from Dr. Messick that he will do everything he can to make this possible."

Carr said the registered nurse who has been employed as superintendent of nurses and director of nurses training for the new hospital will attend an institute in connection with the teaching of practical nursing which will be held in Raleigh beginning April 21. The institute, he said, is being sponsored by the North Carolina board of education and vocational training.

The chairman of nurses very shortly will begin to assemble the material for the courses to be taught in the school of practical nursing which will begin at the time the new hospital opens.

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Two Candidates File With Board

S. O. Worthington To Run; Race For Chicod Constable

Two new registrations have been added to the list of candidates in the office of J. Henry Harrell, chairman of the Pitt County board of elections.

Representative Sam O. Worthington has filed for reelection to the House of Representatives in the General Assembly, and Elmer Haddock has filed for reelection as constable of Chicod township.

Worthington is a native of Winterville, but moved to Greenville to practice law after leaving the University of North Carolina. He has represented the county in the General Assembly since 1939. He has been elected to the legislature for six consecutive terms, and is seeking his seventh term of office subject to the Democratic primary May 27.

Haddock, who has filed for reelection will oppose W. A. Buck who last week filed for the office of constable of Chicod township.

Haddock was appointed to the office in 1947 to fill the unexpired term of Van Mills, and he was elected to the office for a two year term in 1948. Haddock also served as deputy sheriff for two and one-

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Equipment, Supplies List Compiled; Paving Planned

C. Stuart Carr, chairman of the board of trustees of the Pitt County Memorial hospital, said today the representatives who were here last week for the 75 per cent inspection of construction work at the new county hospital seemed well pleased with the progress on the building.

Carr said the building, stationary equipment and architect fees of the hospital will cost \$1,200,000, of which \$893,064.38 already has been paid.

"A list has been compiled containing all necessary movable equipment and supplies, and it is expected bids for all of this equipment will be opened within four to six weeks," he stated. "This equipment is expected to cost about \$150,000."

Included in the paving program for Pitt county under the second phase of the secondary road program is the paving of a road from the intersection of the Ayden-Farmville highways leading behind the baseball park and straight to the Falkland highway, intersecting the highway at a filling station adjacent to the property of the Pitt County Fair association. Carr said the paving of the road will give easier access to the hospital for people of the Winterville, Ayden, Grifton and Farmville sections of the county.

Yesterday Carr conferred in Raleigh with the state Medical Care commission with regard to the completion of the west end basement area of the hospital which is proposed for classrooms for the

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Report Possible Plane Wreckage Sighted In Baltic

New Clue Coincides With Soviet Hint Fighters Fired On Navy Plane

Copenhagen, April 13—(AP)—A new report of possible plane wreckage in the Baltic sent U.S. search craft off the Swedish island of Oeland today in their hunt for a Navy patrol plane missing since Saturday with 10 men aboard.

The first officer aboard the German steamer Juno said he saw what looked like an airplane cabin floating in the Baltic at the southern tip of Oeland, which lies off the coast of Sweden across the Baltic from Latvia.

U.S. officials in charge of the search at Copenhagen said one plane was already over the area. Others were directed to concentrate their efforts there.

The new clue coincided with the first hint from the Russians that they consider the missing Navy plane with 10 men aboard to be the same one fired at by Soviet fighter planes Saturday when Moscow claimed a U.S. B-29 type plane flew over Latvia. Moscow said that incident occurred in the neighborhood of Lepaya, Oeland is due west of Lepaya, across the Baltic.

American authorities have expressed the fear that Soviet fire caused the Navy plane to crash into the Baltic.

The official Communist party newspaper Pravda declared the missing Navy plane "violated the Soviet frontier" and engaged in attempted espionage over Russian territory.

The German ship which reported sighting the debris off Oeland had no radio and its report was delayed until it made port this morning at Oernskoldsvik in northern Sweden.

The report stirred new hope in U.S. Air Force headquarters at Wiesbaden, where it had been felt at chances of finding any of the plane's survivors. Officers have given up their attempts to find what had been described yesterday as a life raft off the Danish island of Bornholm, which lies northeast of Oeland.

The semi-official Swedish news agency T. T. said Bernhard Revens, first officer, reported that he heard sounds of engines while on duty at 4 a.m. Monday. Early in the afternoon he found what he believed to be parts of an aircraft cabin floating near the ship.

One reason given for the unusually long holiday was the fact that many of the city school teachers were away attending the teachers' convention held in Asheville.

East Carolina Teachers College opened its doors yesterday, with the county schools going back to regular schedules on Tuesday of this week.

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 2622-6 A. M. to Room; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fleming left today for Knoxville, Tenn., to visit Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Slay, of Ypsilanti, Mich., are visiting Mrs. Slay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kysar.

Kamal William Flehar, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Kamal William Flehar, 212 West Fourth street, is continuing to improve at Pitt General hospital. Mr. Flehar is one of the owners of Five Points Grill, on Evans street.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dash announce the birth of a daughter, Dixie Lee, in Pitt General hospital Monday, April 10.
Mrs. Dash is the former Miss Violet Faulkner.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. W. Banks Comart, Jr., announce the birth of a son, William Banks, III, on April 11 in Pitt General hospital.

NO MEETING FRIDAY
The Kiwanis Club will not meet Friday night on the regular schedule. The meeting will be held after the minstrel show Thursday night, President Tige Gardner stated.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Harper
Funeral services for Mrs. W. W. Harper, who died Tuesday morning at the home of her son in Wilmington, Del., will be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Carlyle Funeral Home in Tarboro.

Bridge and Canasta Tournament
The Mary-Martha chapter of St. Paul's Episcopal church is having a canasta and bridge tournament Wednesday, April 19, at 8 o'clock at the parish house. Attractive prizes will be given. Couples are invited to come and enjoy the fun. Make reservations with Mrs. J. H. Thomas, dial 2461, or Mrs. C. R. Fleming, dial 4057.

The guests are asked to please bring their own cards.

To Sponsor Baby Contest
The Fountain Junior Woman's club will sponsor a baby contest beginning Monday, April 17, and closing Saturday, April 29. Any baby in Fountain township from one month to five years old is eligible. Each contestant must have a school boy or girl as a sponsor. Votes will be one cent each.

Entrants' names and pictures may be registered with Mrs. Nellie Gardner at R. A. Gardner and Sons. The children's names and pictures will be placed on a poster at Gardner's. Votes will be counted nightly and recorded beneath the names.
Opening the contest will be a parade with entrants and their sponsors participating. The coronation ceremony will take place May 1. Mrs. R. A. Bell, president of the club, urges parents and sponsors to enter children as soon as possible.

Mount Pleasant News
Mr. G. L. Bateman, minister of Mount Pleasant, N. C., will conduct services at Mount Pleasant Christian church Sunday, April 16. Mr. Bateman has been a minister for one month. He is a trained musician having served as assistant bandmaster in the U. S. Navy in World War I.
The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Play at Belvoir School
A three-act comedy, "The Old Crab," will be presented by the P. T. A. of the Belvoir school on Friday night at 8 o'clock. Admission 20c and 35c. Proceeds are for the benefit of the P. T. A.

Juniors Chicod High Entertain Seniors

The Juniors of Chicod High School entertained the Seniors last night with the annual Junior-Senior banquet held at the Proctor hotel.
The following program was given:
Invocation—Newman Lewis.
Welcome—Jay Mills.
Response—D. H. Conley.
Toast to Seniors—Thurman Stox.
Response—Seniors.
Toast to Faculty—Evelyn Mills.
Response—Mrs. Jimmie Edwards.
Toast to Committee—Betty Sutton.
Response—Uran Cox.
The special guests included: Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Newman Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Buck, Mr. L. C. Venters, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Little, and Mr. Uran Cox.

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40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
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With the break of day on Friday, a host of 70,000 interrogators—men and women—will be turned loose in pursuit of the people of the United States. On that day Uncle Sam will begin the numbering of his children in preparation for the thirteenth census. He estimates that he has a family of about 90,000,000 men, women and children.
The quickest way to get rid of the census enumerator is to tell him what he wants to know and let him go on.

Plaque Presented The Kings Daughters

On Tuesday night, April 11, the Patient Circle of The King's Daughters met at the home of Mrs. W. M. Scales, Sr., on Fourth Street. Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell, the president, led the group in repeating the prayer of the order. Mrs. J. B. Spilman gave a lovely devotional quoting from Psalms and Revelation. There were two new members welcomed into the circle, Misses Mammie Ruth Tunstall and Bert Quinerty.
The president gave a brief review of the state convention which was held in Durham April 8th and 9th. She presented the lovely plaque which was won by the Circle for having added the largest number of members to the circle during the past year of any circle in the state.
The next state convention will be held in Raleigh. Mrs. Cora Powell and Miss Martha Lee Cowell, delegates to the meeting, Mrs. Pattie Randolph the program chairman read an interesting and impressive article, "Not For Self, But For Others," taken from the "Silver Cross" magazine. Mrs. Randolph then introduced the speaker, Mrs. J. B. Spilman. Mrs. Spilman commended the King's Daughters on their accomplishments mentioning the great leaders in both the historical and Biblical fields that have rendered a great service to their fellowmen.
Delicious refreshments were served by the assistant hostesses, Mrs. Blanche Cherry, Miss Martha Lee Cowell and Mrs. H. W. Winstead.

Book Review Given By Mrs. Moye

Tuesday, April 11th, Mrs. J. Lindsey Savage entertained the Literature Department at "Dilassa," her home on the Farmville highway. Mesdames K. F. Whitely and K. T. Futrelle were assisting hostesses. Interesting arrangements of spring flowers enhanced the charm of the home. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. P. O. Brigham and Mrs. Arthur Corey.
The guests were invited into the dining room where tea refreshments were served from the table centered with pink and yellow parrot tulips.
Mrs. H. R. Phillips who presided in the absence of Mrs. R. L. Humber, presented Mrs. Jesse Mue of Farmville, who gave a most forceful review of H. A. Overstreet's "The Mature Mind." The distinguished philosopher and psychologist challenges adults to look at themselves in a new way, the mature way, and embrace the beatitudes as a solution to modern day problems.
The next meeting of the Literature Department will be on April 25th at the Woman's Club. Hostesses will be Mesdames H. R. Phillips, T. S. Wombie and Frank Taylor.



Anne Carleton Hadley (above) 18-year-old daughter of Mrs. Alben Barkley, has been chosen queen of the 23 annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival to be held at Winchester, Va., April 27 and 28. She is a student at Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans. (AP Wirephoto).

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY
7:00 p. m.—E. & P. W. club will meet for dinner at the Woman's Club.
8:00 p. m.—The Aris Book club will meet with Mrs. John Reynolds.
8:00 p. m.—Miss Edith Nisbet and Miss Margaret Joyce Clark will entertain Miss Jane Broadwell, bride-elect, at a miscellaneous shower at the home of the latter on Greene street.
FRIDAY
3:30 p. m.—American Home department of the Woman's Club meets at the club house.
3:30 p. m.—George B. Singletary Chapter U. D. C. meets at the home of Mrs. J. G. Laureate.
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
6:30 p. m.—Greenview-Pitt County Chapter of E. C. T. C. Alumni dinner meeting at Red Oak church.
8:45 p. m.—Exchange Club.
SATURDAY
11:00 a. m.—Miss Margaret Lee Duke will entertain at a coffee hour honoring Miss Susanne Kilgo and Miss Betty Smith of Bethel, brides-elect.
8:00 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Croom-Broadwell wedding at the Immanuel Baptist church.
9:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Broadwell, Jr., will entertain the Croom-Broadwell wedding party and out of town guests at a cake cutting.
SUNDAY
4:00 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Jane Broadwell and Mr. James R. Croom will take place at the Immanuel Baptist church.
5:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Broadwell, Sr., will entertain at a reception for the Croom-Broadwell wedding at their home on South Jarvis street.
7:30 a. m.—Credit Women's Breakfast club meets at Olde Towne Inn.

Fountain News

A series of revival services began Sunday at the Aspin Grove Free Will Baptist church and will continue through April 16, with Rev. L. B. Manning preaching each evening at 7:45.
Mrs. J. M. Horton entertained her bridge club Friday evening at her home. High score and table prizes consisting of Picardy gladiolus bulbs were awarded to Mrs. Robert Pierce, Mrs. A. C. Gay, Mrs. E. B. Beasley and Mrs. J. A. Mercer.
Ann Horton and Daphne Yelverton of Meredith College spent their spring holidays at home.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Horton and J. M. Horton, Jr., spent the weekend in Monroe and Wadesboro visiting relatives.
Miss Elizabeth Eason of Wilson spent the Easter holidays with her sister, Mrs. Leroy Owens.
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Groesch and children of Richmond were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore.
Mrs. Jasper Morgan, a patient at Wats hospital, Durham, is improving and is expected home the latter part of the week.
W. S. Newton, a patient in Rocky Mount Sanatorium, is still real sick.
Mrs. William Redding, Mrs. L. R. Bell, Mrs. Sim Wishner, Mrs. J. C. Brown and children of Macesfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Galloway of Jacksonville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lum Jefferson.
Pvt. Alexander L. Owens has returned to Fort Benning, Ga., after spending ten days at home.
Mary Louise Hunt and Waddie Hunt of Daytona Beach, Fla., are guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain.
James Hunt of Daytona Beach, Fla., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harris.
Mrs. W. R. Harris has returned from Daytona Beach, Fla.
Mrs. Sula Williams of Factolus spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Willie Killebrew.
Miss Louise Atkinson of Mount Olive, Jackie Parker, Elsie Craft and Geraldine Parker of Chicowinity were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lamm.
Mrs. J. L. Dozier, Mrs. Ben H. Owens and Mrs. Bill Jefferson attended Albemarle Presbyterial at Kinston Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Garris of Greenville were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bell.
Mrs. R. A. Fountain has returned from Daytona Beach, Fla.
Mrs. J. W. Reddick has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Pearley of Louisville, Ky.
Mr. and Mrs. Mack E. Smith, Jr., and children of Greensboro were week-end guests of Mrs. Mack E. Smith, Sr.
Dottie Newton celebrated her fifth birthday Saturday with 18 guests. Games were played and an Easter egg hunt was enjoyed. Ice cream and cake were served.
O. D. Owens of Cherry Point was the week-end guest of Mr. and

Gordon Gray Retires As Secretary Of The Army



Gordon Gray (center), retiring secretary of the army, watches troops during a review in his honor at Fort McNair near Washington. With him are Frank Pace (left), his successor, and Gen. J. Lawton Collins (right), Army chief of staff. Gray resigned to accept the presidency of the University of North Carolina. He is publisher of two newspapers, the Journal, and the Twin City Sentinel at Winston-Salem, N. C. (AP Wirephoto).

New Beast of Prey Appears In Eastern America



This new beast of prey, cunning and cruel, has appeared in the Adirondack mountains of New York state and some other scattered areas of the United States. It is a coyote-dog hybrid—swifter than any dog and more wary and more intelligent than an ordinary coyote. And it is more vicious than either dog or coyote. This picture of the beast was made by the New York State Conservation Department. Some people call it the "coydog," others the "doyote." It has become a menace in some sections. (AP Wirephoto).

New Nash Model Goes On Display

Detroit, April 13—(AP)—Nash Motors' new Rambler convertible goes on public display tomorrow with a factory-delivered price tag of \$1,808 for the 5-passenger job.
The price for the new 100-inch wheelbase model includes such extras as radio, heater, directional signals and other equipment which Nash says are worth nearly \$300. The only additional costs to be paid by the car buyer, it adds, are transportation and state and local taxes, if any.
Thus Nash introduces the lowest priced convertible model built in the United States. Chevrolet's six-cylinder convertible, without extra equipment, has a factory list of \$1,847; Ford's eight cylinder convertible, \$1,948 and Plymouth's special deluxe, a six, \$1,997.
Nash's fabric top, operated by an electric driving mechanism, travels in fixed grooves along the frame.
The new model weighs approximately 2,800 pounds. It stands 59 3/4 inches high and is 16 inches wider than it is high. It is powered with an 82 horsepower, six-cylinder L-head engine with a 7-25-to-1 compression ratio. Nash engineers say it will give up to 30 miles to a gallon of gasoline and more when equipped with over-drive.
Boxscore
Raleigh, N.C., April 13—(AP) The Motor Vehicles Department's report on highway accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 10 a.m. today:
Killed—2
Injured—18
Killed to date—261
Killed to date in 1949—216
Injured to date—3015
Injured to date in 1949—2228

Yesterday's Jet Crash Is Second For Type In Day

Cherry Point, N.C., April 13—(AP) A Banshee jet fighter plane crashed and exploded in a landing attempt here yesterday and the pilot was killed.
It was the second pilot's death in the crash of a Banshee during the day.
The landing accident killed Capt. Albert T. Lavers, 27, of Palo Alto, Calif. The plane, returning from an instrument training flight, drifted off course and struck a group of trees. The forward part was sheared off and the gas tanks exploded.
Another jet pilot, Capt. Arvne J. Kugler, 29, of Culberson, Neb., died yesterday morning when his plane failed to come out of a dive from 15,000 feet. The resulting explosion blew out a crater fifty feet across and 20 feet deep in a plowed field 10 miles north of Kinston.
Both Capt. Lavers and Capt. Kugler were members of Victory Marine Fighter Squadron 224. Capt. Lavers held the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal.
Capt. Lavers served 13 months overseas in a torpedo bombing squadron. Capt. Kugler was overseas one year in a dive bombing squadron.
Each is survived by a widow and small daughter.



Lt. Howard William Seeschaf (top) of Fairlington, Va., and Lt. John Henry Fette (bottom) of Connettsville, Pa., were aboard an unarmed navy patrol plane missing in flight from a German base. The navy says the plane may have been the one the Russians reported they fired on over the coast of the Baltic sea. Ten crewmen were aboard the missing plane. (AP Wirephotos).

Bar Association Met On Tuesday

The Pitt County Bar Association held its regular monthly supper meeting at the American Legion Home on Tuesday night at 6:30. The meeting was purely a social affair and no program was planned, members stated.
President Dink James presided

Firemen Called To Two Garage Fires

Greenville firemen answered two calls today to minor fires in the city.
One fire early this morning around 5:30, in a garage owned by J.S. Warren, caused moderate damage to the interior of the building.
At 11:15 today a garage at the home of Mrs. K. B. Woodard, 1018 Evans Street, caught fire out was put out before making much headway. There was very little damage.

Tune-Up Chance For Derby Entry

Lexington, Ky., April 13—(AP)—Theory drew his chance today to show his class to the homefolk and at the same time tune his Derby legs against a field of more experienced campaigners.
The swift son of Pensive was named as one-third of Calumet Farm's entry in the \$10,000 added Phoenix Handicap, opening day feature at Keeneland's 10-day spring meeting

His Past Caught Up With Captain

Fort Bragg, N.C., April 13—(AP)—You can't escape your past.
Captain Bernard M. Zittenfeld of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent most of World War II chaffering Brig. Gen. Gerald J. Higgins around in an airplane.
Recently he reported to Fort Bragg to serve as an umpire during the forthcoming air maneuvers, "Exercise Swarmer."
There he met General Higgins, who asked him what he was doing. "I'm attending umpire school," he said.
"Not any more," said the general. "I need a personal pilot. You're back in business at your old job."

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Jehovah Calls Amos to Prophecy

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Amos.



Amos, a herdsman and dresser of sycamore trees, was called from his flocks and trees by Jehovah, to prophesy to his people, Israel.



"Hear ye this word which I take up against you, O house of Israel. . . Thus saith the Lord, Seek Me, and ye shall live."



Amasiah, priest of Bethel, sent word to the king saying Amos hath conspired against thee in the midst of the house of Israel.



Amasiah warned Amos to "fee thee away into the land of Judah, and there eat bread and prophesy there."

MEMORY VERSE—Amos 5:6.

Jehovah Calls Amos to Prophecy

HERDSMAN LEAVES FLOCKS TO WARN ISRAEL

Scripture—Amos

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL. YEARS of prosperity in a country are not always times of high moral standards, sad to say. In fact, when people have plenty of money they are often inclined to pay more attention to worldly matters—taking trips to far places, buying luxuries, etc.—than to think of God and what He wishes us to do.

In Amos' time the Northern Kingdom was prosperous. The prosperity did not work for Israel's spiritual good, however. The older system of small proprietors had gone.

Large estates worked by serf or slave labor, prevailed, and the result was bad. The needs of the mass of the people were disregarded, and immorality and judicial corruption were prevalent.

The people had forgotten Jehovah who had led them from captivity into the Promised Land.

To Amos, a man who was a herdsman and tender of sycamore trees, who was close to nature, but also a nomad—a traveler to other lands, acquainted with many

peoples, the situation was ripe for disaster. Clearly Amos heard the voice of Jehovah calling him away from his flocks and trees, from his solitary life of meditation, to go to Bethel and warn his people of their danger. This was about the year 760 B. C.

Amos had no social reforms to offer. His job, as he saw it, was to call men back to the faith of their fathers. Men could find their only safety in moral and spiritual reforms.

God was essentially law, he declared: "For, lo, He that formeth the mountains, and createth the wind, and declareth unto man what is his thought; that maketh the morning darkness, and treadeth upon the high places of the earth. Jehovah, the God of Hosts, is His name."

Again: "For thus saith Jehovah unto the house of Israel, Seek ye Me, and ye shall live. . . Seek good and not evil, that ye may live; and so the Lord, the God of Hosts, shall be with you, as ye have spoken."

To live happily, even little children should be taught to know Jehovah.

and there eat bread, and prophesy: But prophesy not again any more at Bethel; for it is the king's chapel, and it is the king's court."

"Then answered Amos, and said to Amasiah, I was no prophet, neither was I a prophet's son; but I was a herdsman, and a gatherer of sycamore fruit: And the Lord took me as I followed the flock, and the Lord said unto me, Go, prophesy unto My people Israel."

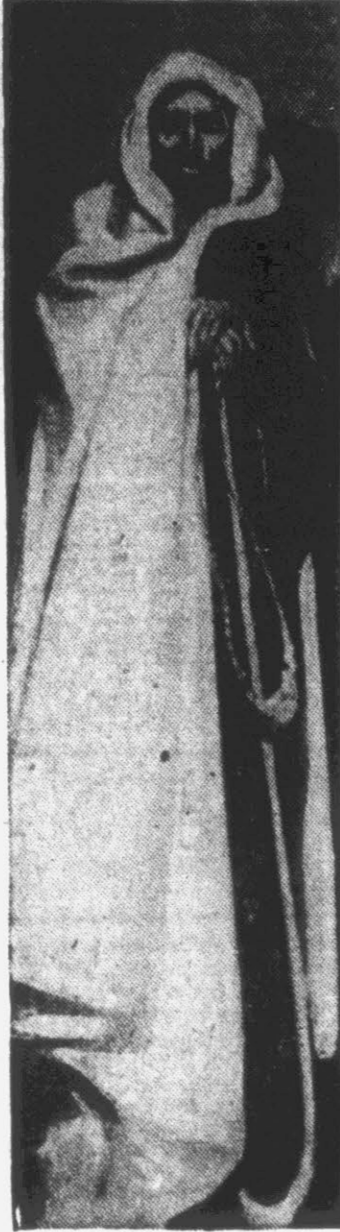
Amos told how God showed him a basket of summer fruit. "And He said, Amos, what seest thou? And I said, A basket of summer fruit. Then said the Lord unto me, the end is come upon My people of Israel; I will not again pass by them any more."

"And the songs of the temple shall be howlings in that day, saith the Lord God: there shall be many dead bodies in every place; they shall cast them forth with silence."

With this sad prophecy we close this lesson. Our next two lessons, however, will be on this same book of Amos, and his words to his people.

MEMORY VERSE "Seek Jehovah, and ye shall live."—Amos 5:6.

The Golden Text



Amos. "Seek Jehovah, and ye shall live."—Amos 5:6.

Narcotics Trial Resumed Today

Raleigh, April 13—(AP)—Trial of Charles L. Beasley, 45, of Smithfield on charges of dealing in marijuana resumed today in federal court.

By agreement of defense attorneys and government solicitors, a 10-man jury is hearing the case. The agreement was reached after a panel of 47 regular jurors was exhausted yesterday at the start of the trial.

Fewer than 12 jurors were agreed on to prevent the delay that would result if a special venire of prospective jurors had to be drawn.

Three government witnesses testified yesterday. They were Ernest M. Gentry of Miami, Fla., narcotics agent with the U.S. Treasury Department; Charley Herndon, 38, admitted dope addict who is undergoing treatment at Greensboro; and George W. Dodd, 31, Negro employe of Beasley.

Gentry testified that when Beasley and Dodd were taken into custody at Smithfield on March 3, Beasley was in possession of money which he (Gentry) had paid Dodd for marijuana. The money was identifiable through serial numbers, he said.

Herndon told the court that Beasley gave him a "sample" of marijuana which he turned over to the federal agent.

Flying Bixbys Complete Their Globe-Girdling

San Francisco, April 13—(AP)—The flying Bixbys completed their globe-girdling flight today—10 days behind schedule. They landed here, their April 1 takeoff point, at 3:06 a. m. (6:06 a. m. EST)

Asking Authority To Build Houses

Raleigh, April 13—(AP)—The Utilities Commission has been asked to give Goldsboro and New Bern authority to build additional low-rent housing units.

The New Bern housing authority said in its request it has built two low-rent projects—one with 253 at Craven Terrace and the other with 116 units at Trent Court. The agency said these were filled immediately.

"Many persons who appeared before the board of aldermen of the city of New Bern in opposition to the housing authority," the application said, "now express themselves publicly that they were mistaken in their attitude and that the building of said projects was one of the finest things that has ever been done in the city of New Bern and that there is a great need for additional dwelling units x x x."

New Bern voted last Nov. 8, the application continued, to apply for \$90,000 to cover surveys and planning for 300 additional units. On Dec. 19, the Public Housing Administration authorized a loan of \$70,000 to cover planning and surveys for 200 units.

Goldsboro's housing authority was established last Jan. '49. The authority reported a survey showed Goldsboro had 3,568 substandard dwelling units on Feb. 24 and a population of 27,000, "with all indications pointing to a substantial increase."

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AFL Leader Says Union Organizer Was Ambushed

Morristown, Tenn., April 13—(AP)—An official of the AFL United Textile Workers charged last night that one of the union's organizers was ambushed and beaten by a group of CIO strikers from the American Enka Corp. plant here.

John Piercy, International representative of the AFL union, said the attack occurred near White Pine, Tenn., about noon yesterday. The victim was Calvin R. Ray of Asheville N. C., financial secretary of the AFL local representing employes at Enka's Asheville plant, Piercy reported.

Ray was stopped by a carload of six men, Piercy said, and questioned about AFL plans in its current membership recruiting drive here among the 700 Lowland plant workers who struck March 28.

Then, Piercy said, two of the six men pummeled Ray extensively while another held a knife on him and the other three remained in the car.

"They told Ray they had six carloads of CIO strong men nearby and they were going to drive all AFL organizers out of Tennessee," Piercy said.

"When Ray tried to drive on to Morristown, the speedy car of his assailants cut him off, blocked his way and forced him to drive to the North Carolina line."

"They told him if he ever returned to Tennessee they would take care of him."

Ray will return to White Pine

Young Democrats

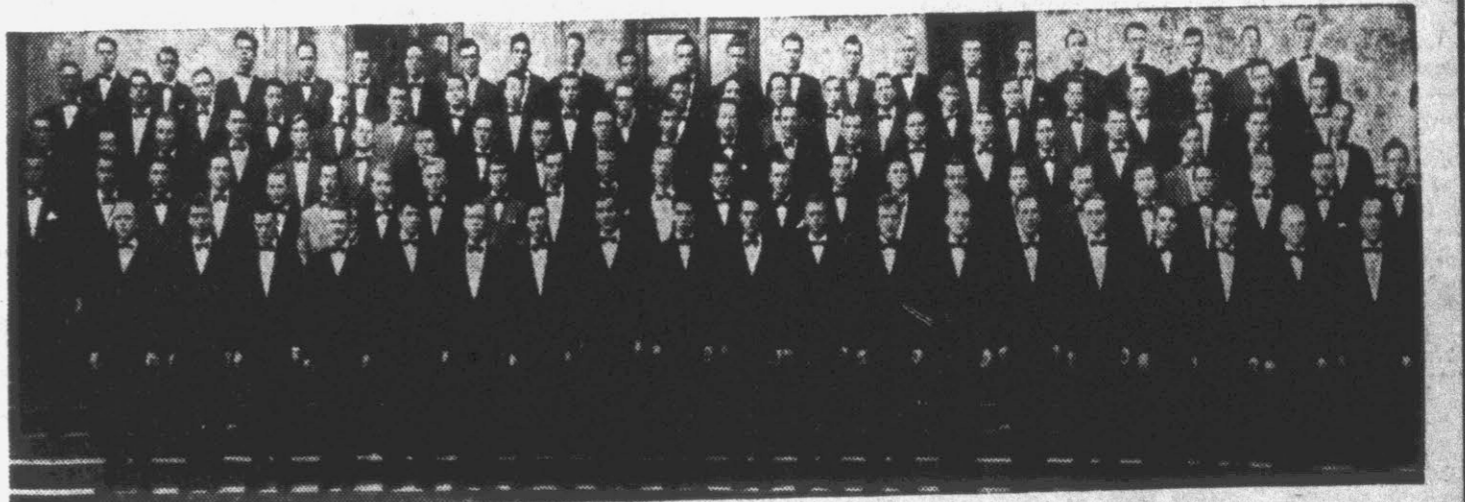
Terry Sanford of Fayetteville, president of the North Carolina Young Democrats, will speak at East Carolina Teachers College tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The meeting will be held in the auditorium on the second floor of the Flanagan building. It is sponsored by the ECTC student branch of the North Carolina Democrats. The public is invited.

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THE NORTH CAROLINA UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB Will Present Their Concert Friday Night At 8:00 O'Clock At Wright Auditorium East Carolina Teachers College Admission Adults \$1.00 Admission Students .50 Sponsored By Greenville Lions Club

Advertisement for Taste-Temptin' Old Mansion Coffee, featuring a can of coffee and the slogan 'Taste is the Test'.

Advertisement for Tobacco Growers, promoting the first sale of more pounds per acre. It includes the slogan 'USE D-D the low-cost, efficient SOIL PEST KILLER'.

Advertisement for Frank Reid Co., a seed farm in Winterville, N.C., located at Keel's Warehouse, Greenville, N.C.

Advertisement for Unkle Hank Sez paint, featuring a cartoon character and the slogan 'Some of th' things that interest us most in this old world are the things we know th' least about'.

Large advertisement for Nash Airflyte cars, featuring a large illustration of a Nash Rambler Convertible Landau and the slogan 'It's here! Something Absolutely NEW! The New NASH RAMBLER CONVERTIBLE LANDAU!'. It lists features like 'Up to 30 miles to a gallon' and 'The first safe convertible'.

Reasoned Pessimism

In an article on the Secretary of State and his diplomatic policies, U.S. News and World Report said, "Mr. Acheson is a highly-regarded lawyer, a careful diplomat and a poor politician . . . Honestly, to Mr. Acheson is the only policy. Evidence of a word violated or an agreement ignored is a danger sign to him . . . Principles rank just as high with him. To the Secretary, the troubles between the U.S. and Russia are matters of principle—of good vs. evil."

Not all of Mr. Acheson's defenders and detractors—and there are many of each—will agree with this, but it is probably as fair a judgment as can now be reached. And it is certainly in consonance with the speeches the Secretary has been making in an effort to acquaint the public with the reasons for his international strategy. What is perhaps the most important of the speeches was made in mid-March at the University of California, in connection with the Conference on International Cooperation for World Economic Development.

In this talk, the Secretary dealt in both general and specific terms with the major tensions that now exist between the United States and the Soviet Union—the tensions which threaten the peace and possibly the very life of the world. He said that there can be no moral compromise with international Communism, and added, "It does not follow from this that the two systems, their own and ours, cannot exist concurrently in this world. Good and evil can and do exist concurrently in the whole great realm of human life . . . But it also does not follow from this coexistence of good and evil that the two systems, theirs and ours, will necessarily be able to exist concurrently. That will depend largely on them . . ."

Then Mr. Acheson dealt with seven separate points of controversy which, he thinks, must be reconciled if the two systems are to live together.

First, there must be peace treaties with the defeated nations of the last war which will not turn them into satellites of the victors.

Second, the Soviet leaders should withdraw the military and police forces which are used, directly and indirectly, to keep in power "persons or regimes which do not command the confidence of the respective peoples, freely expressed through orderly representative processes . . . Nothing would so alter the international climate as the holding of elections in the satellite states in

which the true will of the people could be expressed."

Third, the Soviet leaders should drop their policy of obstruction in the United Nations—as shown by Soviet walkouts and boycotts—and "instead act as if they believe the United Nations is as Stalin himself has recently called it, a serious instrumentality for the maintenance of international peace and security."

Fourth, the Soviet leaders could join the U.S. to find an effective way to control the atomic weapons and also to limit armaments in general.

Fifth, "The Kremlin could refrain from using the Communist apparatus controlled by it throughout the world to attempt to overthrow, by subversive means, established governments with which the Soviet Government stands in an outward state of friendship and respect."

Sixth, the Soviet leaders could cooperate in properly treating diplomatic representatives. Of present policies, he said, "When we now find our representatives treated as criminals, when we see great official propaganda machines reiterating that they are sinister people and that contact with them is pregnant with danger—we cannot believe that such insinuations are advanced in good faith, and we cannot be blind to the obvious implications of such an attitude."

Seventh, the Soviet leaders could refrain from deliberately distorting to their own peoples the picture of the outside world. Here Mr. Acheson referred principally to official Soviet propaganda policy which holds—and repeats ad infinitum—that the United States and her cohorts are plotting another world war whose sole purpose is the destruction of the Soviet Union, and the enslavement of the Russian people.

It is clear that Mr. Acheson does not believe that the Soviet Union will cooperate faithfully to achieve the ends he described. His attitude seems to be one of a reluctant but reasoned pessimism. For instance, he said, "I must warn you not to raise your hopes. No one who has lived through these postwar years can be sanguine about reaching agreements in which reliance can be placed and which will be observed by the Soviet leaders in good faith." And finally, at the very end, he said, "We will need courage and steadfastness and the cool heads and steady nerves of a citizenry which has always faced the future with malice toward none; with charity toward all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right."

Those Census Questions



Somebody Told Me

By I. J. (Jack) EDWARDS, JR.

Normally, an exclusive shop means an exclusive price on the merchandise, but this is not true of "The House on Fourth." Prices range from reasonable up.

Combining his writing with activities in "The House," John must have his hands full. Some people wonder how I find enough material to fill this column. Believe me, it's a cinch compared to writing fiction.

Just about everybody who can spell his name has considered writing a book, or some sort of fiction, at one time or another. But have you ever tried it? I have, and my hat is off to John, who can dream up a clever story. If you don't believe it, read "The Easy Street" in the May "Esquire."

The fact that fiction originating in Greenville is landing in national magazines is gratifying. It just goes to show that talent is everywhere; in fact, it's right here in our back yard.

And I thank you.

When I asked John how long it takes to turn out a story, he said that it varies. "The story has to be written," he said, "and then revised time and time again. Sometimes it takes three weeks. Right now writing is just a sideline with me."

John meant that the majority of his time is spent at "The House on Fourth," a dress shop on the corner of East Fourth and Cotanche Streets. The shop was opened several months ago by John and his wife, Ariane, a fashion designer. Ariane is French, and has worked at fashion designing in Paris, Tokyo, and Shanghai.

"The House on Fourth" is one of the most unique business establishments in Greenville. It is a residence converted into a dress shop. The bay windows have been converted into show windows, and attractive displays are featured therein.

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE
New York—(AP)—What convinces me that women are superior to men is their ability to enjoy a brief illness.

For years I have known that women, pour as they are, are better looking than men, wiser, more durable of purpose, and less susceptible to bankruptcy.

But it is their resilience of spirit under the test of illness that shows how much better adjusted they are to life, how much more adaptable to strain, than the paltry male.

The truth of this distinction between the sexes dawned upon me during the last two days. I spent them in bed, racked by assorted chills and fevers incidental to the departure of winter and the arrival of spring.

Let a transitory germ get a half-nosed on me, and I wholly fear the worst. I am not always a coward, but I have a dread of expiring miserably in bed with my shoes off, like a chair-frayed general or a protocol-worn diplomat. To me it would be more romantic to tumble from a roller coaster and die of a fractured skull. Fractured skulls run in my family anyway.

And so, when I awoke the other morning and saw more than the usual number of spots before my eyes, I began to groan and call for my life insurance policies.

It has always been my standard way of dealing with illness—to check my insurance, pull down the shades, and lie in bed groaning and letting my beard grow. When the whiskers start scratching and the neighbors begin complaining about my caterwauling, I am usually strong enough to get up and go back to work.

But I found I could no longer groan in my own home. Strange noises disturb the maid, and it was her duty to come.

"Here, Rover, quit acting like a dumb animal," said my wife, Frances, sticking a thermometer into my mouth.

"The trouble with you men," said Frances, plumping up the pillow, "is that you don't get any rest or pleasure out of being sick."

And that is true. Our consciences won't let us.

But women are too sensible to let a small illness annoy them. They make a game of it, so far as they can. They keep their faces prettied up; they wear a fancy bed jacket; they love flowers; and more flowers in the room; they tease flowers in the room; they go and stand in the radio going and the telephone handy.

When they do rise at last, they don't feel shaky-legged or guilty or mad at their own weakness. They are refreshed and renewed, ready to get a new hair-do or going dancing.

Well, this time I did everything Frances said. In fact, I relaxed so much that finally she said suspiciously, "I do believe you are enjoying yourself. It's time you get up and started earning me a living again."

And, to tell the truth, the thought was revolting. I'd have preferred to stay in bed, admiring my toes and being waited on—even at the price of two or three swabs a day. If a man ever really falls in love with a gentle complaint, he may never want to go back to office or factory.

And the day that my first retirement check arrives, 26 years

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—That White House "mystery" tunnel isn't, for years the legend has persisted there was an underground escape tunnel from the White House to the banks of the Potomac. It was supposedly built at Dolly Madison's request as the result of her experience fleeing the capital during the War of 1812.

Civil War legends had a band of conspirators planning to use it in a plot to kidnap President Lincoln and escape to the river. Renovation of the White House, in progress since last November, has failed to turn up a trace of any such subterranean passageway. Lorenzo S. Winslow, White House architect, told the National Geographic Society he believes original legend is a "prose brick sewer in existence since the early days of the residence." A durably-built conduit, about four feet in diameter, it is still being used for its original purpose.

President Madison left Dolly alone at the White House Aug. 22, 1814, when he had to go on an overnight out-of-town junket. However he warned her to flee with the cabinet papers. Arrive the British should arrive. Arrive they did, and Dolly took all she could carry with her, including the famous Stuart painting of George Washington, in one carriage.

Naturalistic Geographic suggests that "conspirators looking for underground passages in Washington today will have to be content with modern, well-ventilated corridors running underground between government buildings—the swampy land on which much of the city is built does not encourage subterranean tunnel construction."

However, in other parts of the world, numerous buried galleries do exist, especially where limestone, chalk or sandstone abound. Rome has its catacombs, built by the Christians as burial grounds. The English city of Nottingham, built on a rock, is said to be laced with underground passages. Tunnels under Moscow were discovered during the building of a subway recently. They were believed to have been built by Ivan the Terrible about 1518.

In 1822 the French and English began construction of a tunnel under the English Channel. They actually finished about two-and-one-half miles of it, beginning at both ends. The cost and Britain's fear of invasion by the French resulted in calling off the project.

The possibility of such a tunnel came up again in World War I, and there is still talk of completing the venture. Engineers figure construction in the bed of chalk underlying the channel would amount today to less one-third what it cost to build the Panama Canal.

Around Capitol Square

Daily Reflector Bureau

By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, N. C.

Application of production control along with support he believes will fairly well take care of the problem.

BRANNAN—The much discussed Brannan plan continues essential features of the cotton and tobacco support price system, but to completely reverse method of approach to perishables. Many of those who do not go along with Brannan believe that since the support plan has proven sound where applied in connection with regulation of production, it should be used throughout the whole list of farm crops instead of being abandoned for a new and untried system. Big farm organizations have opposed the Brannan plan as being really a consumer subsidy under guise of a farm program. That is essentially the objection raised to the proposal by Harold Cooley, chairman of the house agriculture committee.

CRITICISM—Cooley's position as stated last week has been severely criticized by the Raleigh News and Observer, and in very similar language by the Wall Street Journal. There is some kind of joke on somebody when these newspapers agree. NAO has long claimed to be champion of the common people, while WSJ is recognized spokesman for the big financial groups. The North Carolina paper very frankly wants the Brannan plan adopted, while the New York Journal almost as candidly opposes any sort of farm aid program. Many farm leaders, including Commissioner Ballentine, fear that insistence upon Brannan or nothing may result in getting nothing. There is rather general opinion the farmers can get along without government guarantees if guarantees are to be taken from industry and labor.

EQUALITY—But, if government is to guarantee reasonable return upon invested capital in utilities by rate fixing, if labor is to have

farmers. But tobacco growers will never be paid better for any work they do.

COMMIE FACES MAY BE RED (Elizabeth City Advance)
Insurance is being offered to youths in East Germany who plan to participate in the well-publicized march on Berlin at the end of May. They can set insurance against injury and death.

While they're at it, the Russian sponsors of this project might try insuring the whole adventure against failure. For they may find when this stunt finally comes off that it's as big a frost as many other of their European propaganda circuses have proved. Certainly the western powers are going to do their level best to put the chill on this one.

CONFERENCE—L. Y. Ballentine, commissioner of agriculture, is spending a good deal of time these days in conference with his associates in the department. May be the talks are too informal and casual to be designated as conferences. Ballentine says most of the time they are just thinking out loud. The subject is a national farm program that will fit conditions in North Carolina.

CONCERNED—Ballentine is gravely concerned about assaults upon the present support program from many quarters—some of them unexpected. He fears the result may be no farm plan at all. His own opinion is that most of the failure of the present program is in its application rather than in its theory. It has worked well for tobacco, fairly well for cotton, has fallen down badly with respect to potatoes and eggs. Admittedly a different approach is required for perishable produce than for storable crops, but the state department folks agree that no real effort has been made for reasonable application of the present law to eggs and potatoes.

COCKEYED—Cotton and tobacco growers have applied production quotas as an integral part of the support price plan. No control has been exercised over egg and potato production. Some of the fanciful results of such policy is that while eggs were selling for 75c a dozen in North Carolina, the government was buying them up at 35c a dozen in the west and storing or dehydrating them—instead of putting them on the market to equalize prices. With no limit on potato production, the anomalous situation arose of some big growers in Maine being paid as much as half a million dollars as government money for potatoes that were not even taken out of the ground. Ballentine's basic idea is that there should not be more production of perishable food crops than the market can reasonably be expected to absorb.

WELL PAID (News and Observer)
Reports of blue mold in tobacco beds continue.

The remedy is simple. If beds are sprayed properly, the disease can be absolutely and totally prevented. If it cannot be eradicated, it is just that easy. Of course, spraying means added work for

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through Congress only a very few of the minor proposals on which the party platform was constructed in 1948.

The administration has failed so miserably to deliver the legislation it promised to the leftist element in the United States, that it is losing the radical support in the country as well as the conservative support. Within a week the organization of Americans for Democratic Action, the leftist element of the Democratic party itself, failed to pledge further support to the Truman administration.

The people who hold to the precepts the Democratic party took as its standards up until recent years are finding it difficult to weed out leadership within the party ranks which holds to the same principles which were utmost in the party not too many years ago.

The conservative element within the Democratic party is not completely without leadership, but almost without exception, the high brass of the Democratic party is without a conservative element.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News
By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, April 13—American policy toward German recovery will probably precipitate our most serious postwar conflict with Britain and France if it is revised on the basis of advice given to the White House, the State Department and Capitol Hill by John J. McCloy, our High Commissioner at Berlin. He recently returned here for consultation.

No alarmist, Mr. McCloy warned that the Franco-British program of keeping the former enemy country in economic subjection will drive even well-disposed inhabitants of the western zone into Russia's arms, if only out of a sense of self-respect.

Although they hate and fear the Reds, he said, the people are becoming more and more resentful toward us. They do not want to depend upon an American dole forever, especially as it provides only bare subsistence.

REBELLION—Mr. McCloy explained that his report was based on talks with pro-democratic business, industrial and political leaders of Western Germany. They want no tieup with Moscow, he says, but the decision may be torn from their hands by the people themselves.

If the officials of the Adenauer regime resist the growing, popular demand for a free and strong Reich, they may be driven from power by pro-Stalin leaders, who would sponsor open rebellion backed by Russian-trained forces. Then Western Germany would become another "iron curtain" country.

"Tell them," said Adenauer, "that we have no designs on European or world peace. But tell them also that the unrest now existing here breeds Communism. Stalin may yet look to my people like a better bet than Uncle Sam."

FEAR—President Truman and Secretary Acheson agree with Commissioner McCloy's conclusions, and last privately. Having written off China and made Western Europe our main bastion in the "cold war," they realize that the loss of all Germany to the Soviet would be another major disaster.

But London and Paris still fear a renaissance Germany from an economic and military standpoint. Already, according to complaints from England's economic experts here, German and Japanese exports are taking their toll of British trade overseas every five years after the Axis surrender. In view of her domestic difficulties, London shudders at the thought of further German competition.

Paris places no faith in Adenauer's professions of peace. She wants to keep her ancient enemy's industrial potential near zero. Oddly, the French seem to fear a resurgent Germany more than an aggressive Russia.

In short, the German problem reaches the showdown stage on the eve of the forthcoming Foreign Minister's meeting in Paris, where Mr. Acheson will seek a final solution. Meanwhile, Russia waits to grab the heart of Europe unless the question is settled satisfactorily.

CHICKENS—Congressional and public indifference toward Herbert Hoover's elaborate program for streamlining the government is based on the growing belief that it is "just another reorganization." The style is both heavy and "gobbledygookish," to use Harold L. Ickes' characterization of stilted and formal "federalese."

In short, the documents give the impression that the reorganization problem does not concern the average citizen's pocketbook or his personal relations with economy. Two words so horribly overworked during Mr. Hoover's service as Secretary of Commerce and President, stirred neither public interest nor imagination.

"That reminds me," commented a certain Cabinet member, whose department would lose certain powers under the proposals, "of his other promise—two chickens in every pot!"

FOOLISHNESS—But a House member with a meticulous mind for "the little things"—Thor C. Tolleson of Washington—set out to discover for himself what an awful hodgepodge the government of the United States has become during its Topsy-like growth.

Disregarding the reforms that will produce billions in savings, according to Mr. Hoover, he spotted several absurdities of operation that would drive any private business into the bankruptcy courts in only a few months. Here are only a few of the more incredible bits of federal foolishness:

A farmer's letter asked the Department of Agriculture for advice on the best kind of soil fertilizer. He was enlightened by five separate answers from five separate offices in Secretary Brannan's organization, and all five replies were different and contradictory. Incidentally, Agriculture gets many thousands of these queries annually, from urban as well as farm customers.

RIDE—The Army tore down a \$16,000,000 camp in Alaska after the war, and shipped the salvage lumber to Seattle. There it was acquired by Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman. He shipped the heavy material back to a place in Alaska less than 10 miles from the original camp site. The lumber—and the taxpayers—got an expensive ride of hundreds of miles for more than a year. But the Army, Air Force and Navy could save \$7 million annually if they could agree on buying the same kind of underwear for the three services.

The federal government's inventory of typewriters totals \$50,000, or more than enough to provide every clerk and typist on the payroll with almost four machines each. Certain bureaus have enough office supplies—pens, pencils, paper, carbons etc.—to last them for 100 years.

An elementary school pupil can understand these absurdities. His parents might realize that these same crazy-quiet transactions apply to purchase and construction of buildings, roads, power plants, planes etc. that help to keep the federal budget higher than \$40 billion a year.

STRENGTH FOR THE DAY
By EARL L. DOUGLAS
WORK
The newspapers this week have been full of accounts of labor disputes, strikes, picketing, and even a certain amount of unemployment. The total wages not earned by people not working must be a staggering sum, if one could compute it. And the total of goods not produced by people not producing—at this time when the world faces critical shortages—is tragic.

Except for those who are physically disabled, most people who are idle are not idle because they are dissatisfied with the wages offered. Some of them regard work as unpleasant. They look upon it as an evil to be endured only under the lash of necessity.

Yet today the great majority of the people throughout the world must work. If they are to eat, and if their nations are to function. What a boon to mankind it would be if we all could understand the enabling influence of work and its vital importance to our character and life—if we could approach it with a dedication that would make it a challenge, not a burden.

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FARMERS DAY FOR 1950 WOULD BE A GOOD PROJECT
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New Lions Club For Farmville

Farmville, April 13—A Lions club was organized in Farmville at a meeting held during the weekend in the high school building, with Allen R. Drake being installed as president. The Farmville club was sponsored by the Wilson Lions club.

Other officers chosen were: Douglas Kemp, first vice-president; Clarence S. Davis, second vice-president; Dewey Fuquay, third vice-president; Bobby Smith, secretary-treasurer; James E. Corbett, Lion tamer; Jack Yelverton, all twister.

Charles H. Carr and Alle J. Melton, Jr., were named to serve two-year terms as directors; and Billy G. Gregory and Ed Beckham were elected to one-year terms.

The organizational meeting was conducted by International Counselor Littlejohn Faulkner of Wilson, assisted by Norman Trueblood of Elizabeth City, special representative of Lions International. Faulkner installed the club officers.

The Farmville Lions will meet the first and third Tuesdays at 7 p.m., in the high school building.

Former German Plane-Builder Offers Advice

Stuttgart, Germany—(AP)—Ernest Heinkel, who built some of Nazi Germany's best war planes, has this word of advice for the western powers in their aerial planning for European defense: "They had better quit wasting their time and money in rival, uncoordinated experiments in military aircraft by individual countries. They should centralize all their efforts under one control and develop mass production of one good model for each type of plane.

"Even if this plane is not quite as good as one which might be perfected by continued scattered experiments, the advantages would outweigh this disadvantage," Heinkel said. "All the allied nations would be using the same type of plane. They could shift planes where needed, use a central stockpile of spare parts, and they could build a lot more planes a lot faster than with many varied models."

New Skyscraper Boom Apparent In New York City

New York—(AP)—Construction of new office buildings being completed in New York this year rivals "several of the most fabulous years in the history of skyscrapers," says Lee Thompson Smith of the Home Title Guaranty Co. in the firm's monthly bulletin.

"This year, with 4,208,000 square feet of new office space being placed on the rental market," Smith says, "is way above 1925's 1,474,700 and 1927's 1,185,700. It is just about one building away from the 1928 mark of 4,817,000, right on the heels of 1928's 4,362,800, and makes a good showing against 1929's 5,324,900."

He reports that rents in the new building range close to \$7 per square foot.

One recently developed television transmitting tube is three feet tall and weighs 135 pounds.

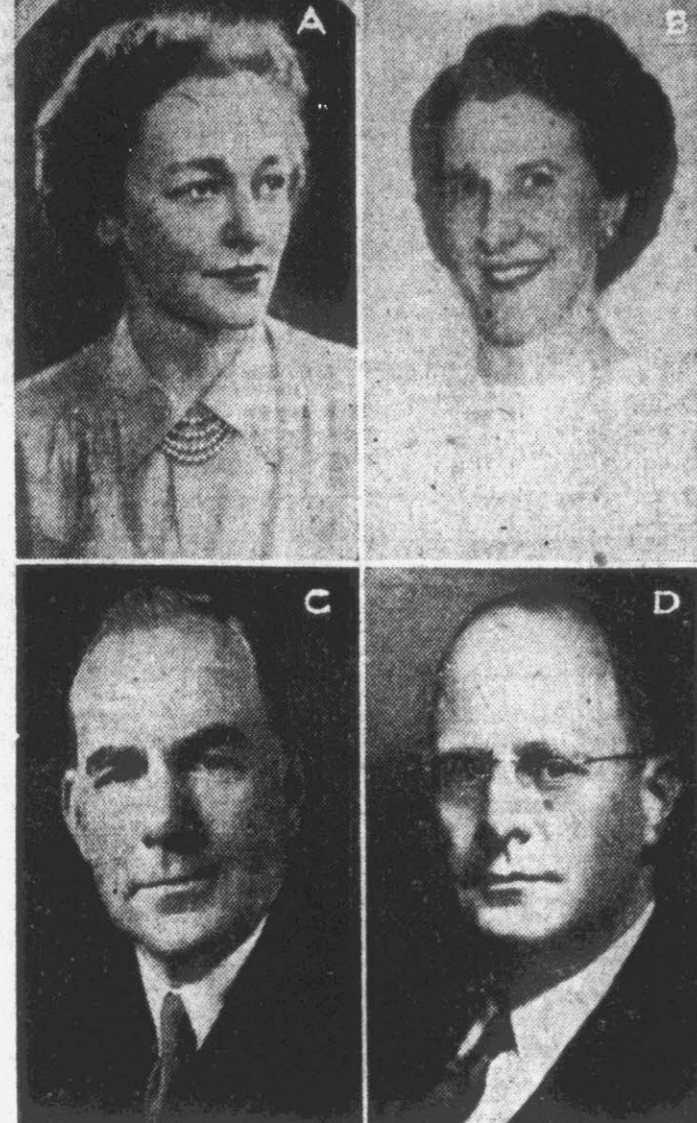
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PTA Convention Speakers



Among the speakers for the 30th annual convention of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers in Charlotte, April 18-20, will be: (A) Miss Elma Phillipson, consultant in public cooperation with the Mid-Century White House Conference on Children and Youth, Washington; (B) Dr. Evelyn M. Duvall, executive secretary, National Council on Family Relations, Chicago; (C) Dr. Harold D. Meyer, director of North Carolina Recreation Commission; and (D) Dr. Harold C. Hunt, general superintendent of the Chicago schools.

Former Socialite Dies Penniless

Los Angeles, April 13—(AP)—Genevieve Gray, 80, once the Socialite wife of a Philadelphia millionaire, died in her small apartment here yesterday. She had been on the State old age pension rolls for the last 10 years.

Detectives identified her from personal papers. Newspaper files in Philadelphia showed that she inherited an estate valued at \$1,000,000 from her second husband, Chas. Theodore Wernag when he died in 1914.

Soon after Wernag's death she married Olin Finney, 11 years her junior. She and Finney, former dancing partner of Irene Castle and Joan Sawyer, were divorced in 1923. In her divorce proceedings in Los Angeles she charged that Finney deserted her after spending her fortune. As an example of his spending, she asserted that he paid \$18,000 for some prize grayhounds.

She then resumed her maiden name of Genevieve Gray. A quarter of a century ago she was a well known society figure in Los Angeles and Pasadena. In 1928 she introduced a season of morning musicians here with highly paid musicians.

Her papers and clippings show that her first husband was Rupert Calvert, member of a prominent Baltimore Md., family. He died in 1909.

Police here said a letter, apparently written by her, made reference to her grandfather, Henry Gray, as an Eastern Railroad executive and to her grandmother as the daughter of Thomas Jefferson. She said that 44 grandchildren she was the only one still living.

Her body is at the county morgue.

ABC Sales Off From A Year Ago

Raleigh, April 13—(AP)—Liquor sales in the state's ABC stores last month were \$4,014,119.25. Not counting Rowan and Catawba counties, which did not have ABC stores a year ago, last month's sales were off 3.37 per cent from those of March, 1949. The State ABC Board reported yesterday.

Mecklenburg continued to hold the lead in sales, with \$795,638.20 reported for last month. Asheville was second, with \$340,285.35; Rowan third, \$324,643.10; and Wake fourth, \$320,164.50.

Well-Fed Look

London, April 13—(AP)—Don't worry if your baby looks cowlike and stupid. It probably means only that he's well fed.

Dr. V. Mary Crosse of the Birmingham Regional Hospital Board gave that comforting word to parents today in the Weekly Medical Press.

But, she added, if baby looks wide-eyed and intelligent—watch out.

He's likely underfed.

Communists Use Wedding Event For Propaganda

Hong Kong—(AP)—The Chinese Reds are turning even the ancient wedding ceremony into a sounding board for their theories. The lavish wedding feast—for which a newspaper "Ta Kung Pao" carries an account of a recent Shanghai wedding which it said was "rich in educational meaning."

Instead of sending gifts, guests paid the equivalent of 5 cents each at the door for tea and cakes. The lavish wedding feast—for which a newspaper "Ta Kung Pao" carries an account of a recent Shanghai wedding which it said was "rich in educational meaning."

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Knives Newsman Over A Picture

Manila, April 13—(AP)—Leonila Panila got her picture in the paper and, police said, promptly stabbed the photographer-columnist.

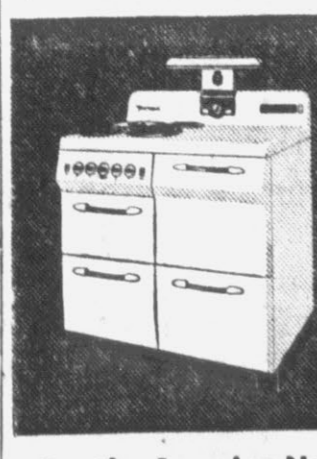
Felix Winston Y. Lamarte ran a picture of the 23-year-old waitress yesterday in his "Inquiring Photographer" column of the Daily Mirror.

The caption "made me look ridiculous," complained Leonila. "He called me a business woman."

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Ten Arrested In Disappearance Of Fertilizer

Goldsboro, N. C., April 13—(AP)—Ten men have been arrested in Wayne county in connection with the disappearance of 466 bags of fertilizer from a Farmers Warehouse here.

Police detective Archie Carter said

the fertilizer, valued at \$1,479.06, had been disappearing from the Well Warehouse since January.

Five Negroes, two of whom were employees of the warehouse, were charged with breaking, entering and larceny. And four Wayne farmers were charged with receiving stolen goods.

Carter said the method was to load a truck with fertilizer at the noon hour, when few employees were around the plant, drive it to the country for sale.

Colored News

Mrs. Helen Sutton Beaman from Hartford, Conn., is visiting her cousin, Miss Mattie Sutton, for two weeks.

The Les Amis club of local No. 25 met at the home of Miss Dina Mae Bess on Monday, April 3. The hostess served a delicious repast. The house was decorated with beautiful

cut flowers.

On April 10th the club gave a party which was very successful.

The next meeting will be at the home of Naomi Dupree.

The Les Amis social club met Thursday night, April 6 at the home of Mrs. Cherry B. Brinkley with Mesdames T. A. Lawrence and C. B. Brinkley, co-hostesses.

Literary and card games were enjoyed by the following members: Mesdames Minnie Martin, Pearl S. Gardner, Georgia A. Bush, Mabel Lang, Rena Gilliam, Marie P. Hall.

T. A. Lawrence, C. B. Brinkley and Beatrice C. Mays.

A delicious repast was served.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Beatrice C. Mays in Epes Park.

The Rose Bud Usher Board of Sycamore Hill Baptist church will meet Sunday, April 16, at the home of Mrs. Winnie Little, 110-A Reside street, at 4 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

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A Hexecontadyohedron Is Just Part Of His Hobby



AP Newsfeatures
 Baltimore—Ulysses Othon's hobby is accomplishing nothing. Just now the nothing he's busy with is a hexecontadyohedron. That's Greek for a geometric figure with 62 sides.

Building such doodas from old venetian blind strips is Othon's spare-time joy. Geometric doodlings fascinate the young New Yorker, who's studying music at the Peabody Conservatory here.

The figures he makes are: Too light for doorstops. Too bulky for bookmarks. Not absorbent enough for penwipers. In short, they're utterly useless. Which is just the charm about them, Othon maintains.

In fact—to add substance to this weightless story—there seems to be a thin line of tradition from Ulysses Othon to Pythagoras and Plato, the ancient Greek philosophers for whom numbers and geometry represented keys to wisdom. Geometric meditations they and their schools held were valuable tonics for the soul.

Othon, who agrees to an extent, already has made an icosahedron (20 sides) and a number of simpler polyhedrons (many-sided solid figures).

Fourth Target Of FTC Charge

Washington, April 13—(AP)—The Federal Trade Commission today accused a fourth company of using "false and misleading" advertising to promote the sale of anti-cold drugs.

The latest complaint was directed against Union Pharmaceutical Co., of Montclair, N.J., which produces and sells the antihistamine preparation "Inhiston."

FTC's charges described as "deceptive" the advertising claims which "represented Inhiston to be a cure and preventative for the common cold."

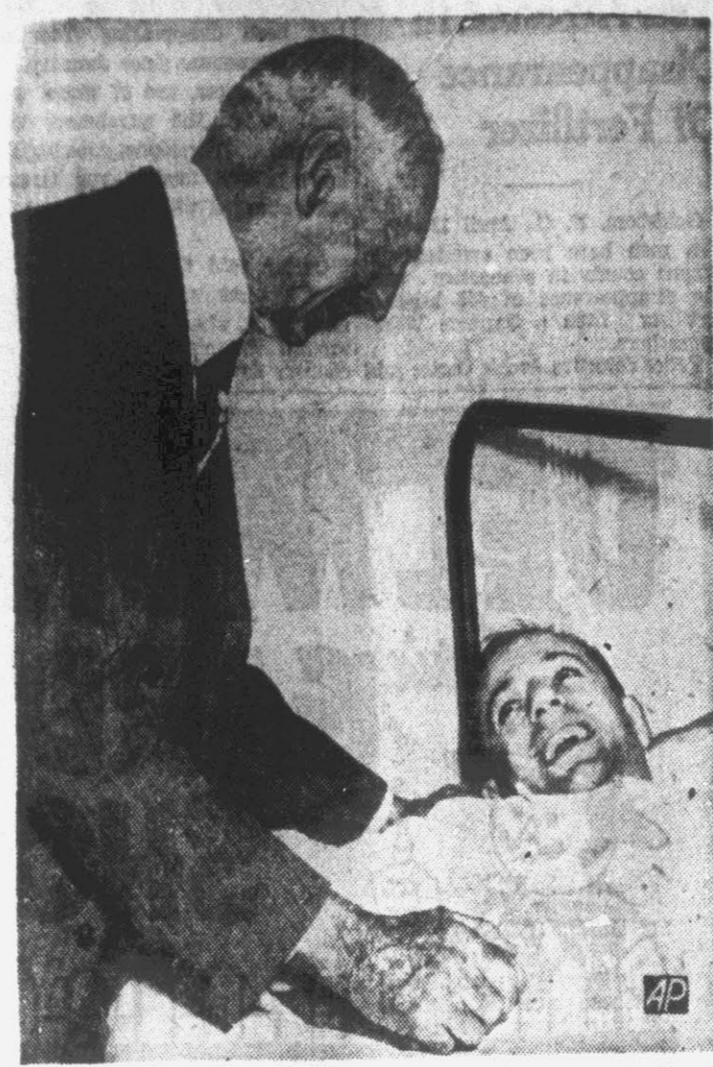
The commission during the past month has made similar charges against three other companies: Bristol-Myers, makers of Resistab; Whitehall Pharmacal, manufacturer of Kriptin, and the Anahist Co., producer of Anahist. The companies denied the accusations.

Union Pharmaceutical was given 20 days—as were the other firms—to answer the charges.

Czechs Told To Like Germans

PRAGUE—(AP)—Since the establishment of the East German Republic, Communist leaders here have endeavored to soften this nation's traditional dislike of its German neighbor. The controlled press daily informs readers that "All Germans Are Not Alike."

It is a pretty tough job, however, convincing a nation which has for centuries been ruled first by the Austrians and then by the Germans under Hitler. But government leaders keep pegging away at the theme that life in the Russian-sponsored East German Republic is changing the character of the people there and that the only persons Czechs must fear are the Germans living in the eastern sectors.



Connie Mack, the venerable manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, pays a surprise visit at the bedside of young Jack Berlin, an ardent baseball fan, in Savannah, Ga. Jack has been confined to bed since he broke his neck in an accident November 4, 1948. On a visit to Savannah with his team for an exhibition game, Mack hurried to Jack's home and gave the boy an autographed baseball. (AP Photo.)

Argentina Plans New Purchases Japanese Goods

Tokyo—(AP)—General MacArthur's command said the Argentine government has made available to importers in the country \$19,000,000 in foreign exchange for Japanese goods. Of the amount, an occupation trade official said, importers already have "picked up" \$11,800,000. He said headquarters hopes the balance will be requested shortly for purchase of more Japanese goods.

Under trade agreements signed last year, Argentines obtained im-

port licenses for \$3,000,000 worth of steel billets. The other \$8,800,000 bought bar iron, pipe, wire, chemicals, paper and cardboard, cotton thread, iron, steel and other goods.

Japan in turn purchased \$12,000,000 to \$14,000,000 in Argentine products, mostly wheat, barley and linseed. Frank Pickelle, chief of MacArthur's foreign trade department, said there reportedly "are plenty of contracts already negotiated" between Japanese and Argentines awaiting issuance of import licenses.

Potatoes did not "catch on" readily in Europe until famines proved their futility.

Potatoes were brought to Europe from South America by Spaniards.

Name Officers For Dormitories In Coming Term

Marie Aycock of Black Creek and Becky Holcomb of Grifton will serve, respectively, as presidents of Fleming and Jarvis halls, dormitories for women students at East Carolina Teachers College, during the 1950-1951 term. Officers to direct activities in the two residence halls for women were chosen in recent elections; those for Cotten hall, which is reserved for freshmen, will be elected at the beginning of the fall quarter in September.

In addition to Miss Aycock, Fleming hall officers for the next school year are Jane Albritton, Snow Hill vice president; Lucy Robertson, Williamston, secretary; and the fol-

lowing members-at-large: Margie Smith, Kinston; Jean Jackson, Angler; Doris Brinson, New Bern; Frances Wilson, Dunn; Helen Duncan, Murfreesboro; and Ellen Buffkin, Tabor City.

Serving with Miss Holcomb in Jarvis hall will be Mary Wallace Foy, Pollocksville, vice president; Betty Ann Shaw, Weldon, secretary; and six members-at-large: Elda Richmond, Burlington; Carrie Mae Smith, Seven Springs; Eleanor Hamilton and Anne Nicholson, Richlands; Jeanette Hamilton, Magnolia; and Janie Starling, Clinton.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- River duck
- Northern European
- Affirmative
- Assistant
- German painter
- Crosscut saw
- Silkworm
- Grandchild
- Style of poetry
- Middle name of the creator of "Sherlock Holmes"
- Inspiring horror
- Cupid
- Pronoun
- Assert to be untrue
- Censure

DOWN

- Way
- Concerning
- Exist
- Body joint
- Prophecy
- Rattle
- Continent
- Day's march
- Rack for hanging clothes
- Clearness
- Puff up
- Small inlet
- Disperses
- Biblical region
- Pitch
- Therefore
- Act

1. Flap

2. Goddess of healing

3. Farewell

4. Sprang

5. Behold

6. Night before

7. Widow's right: Scots law

8. Set of three

9. Pronoun

10. One versed in the science of wealth

11. Heavens

12. Hackneyed

13. Upright parts of stairs

14. Geometrical solid

15. Oriental nurse

16. Specter

17. Allusion

18. Belonging to me

19. Do something in return

20. Probably archaic

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22. Clusters

23. Respond to a stimulus

24. Symbol for ruthenium

25. Prepared for publication

26. Mechanical bar

27. Silly

28. Plane handle

29. Inquire

30. Unit of work

31. American poet

32. Finish

33. French champagne

34. Thus

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OPAW ADE HILO
LER ERDA ELON
INDICO RAILED
TOOLINGS
PLANTED IMPEL
ROC IDIOT REA
YOKES ORATORY
SYOMATIC
ATOSIA LOLLPO
FATE STR IRE
ERINERS OVER
RAGE JAN NEST

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Flap

2. Goddess of healing

3. Farewell

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Farm Income Off

Washington, March 12—(AP)—Farm income for January and February in the Carolinas showed a drastic reduction from last year's figures for the same two months.

The Department of Agriculture today gave these figures:

North Carolina \$36,622,000 for the two-month period of last year, \$51,268,000 for 1949.

South Carolina \$15,971,000 and \$22,363,000.

George T. Penny Will Skip Race

Greensboro, N.C., April 13—(AP)—Colorful George T. Penny won't run for the state Senate this year.

The 73-year-old politician, center of many a political storm, called seasoned observers off guard when he announced the decision yesterday.

The white-haired, gravel-voiced senator is an outspoken champion of prohibition.

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GREENVILLE—NEW YORK

Try Two Czechs Employed By U S

Prague, Czechoslovakia, April 13—(AP)—Two Czech employes of the United States Information Service went on trial before the Prague state court today on charges of spying and spreading hostile propaganda.

The official Czech news agency named the defendants as Lubos Elstner and Miss Dagmar Kacerovska, translators for the U.S.I.S. The agency said Elstner pleaded innocent and Miss Kacerovska pleaded partly guilty.

Both were accused of supplying state secrets to the chief of the U.S. embassy's press department and with spreading hostile propaganda against the Communist-led govern-

ment.

The trial of the two Czechs came after two other Czech employes of the U.S.I.S. here quit their jobs because of what the Czech news agency termed "the growing hostile attitude" of the U.S. agency toward Czechoslovakia.

Both of the workers who resigned issued statements, the news agency said, denouncing their American employers.

Jaycees To Hear Dean Marshall

Dean W. E. Marshall of East Carolina Teachers College will be principal speaker at the Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting tonight at 6:30 at the Olde Towne Inn.

Dean Marshall will speak on the food and agricultural organization within the United Nations. Jim White is in charge of the program.

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Russians And Red China Ratify Mutual Aid Pact

Moscow, April 13—(P)—Soviet Russia and the Chinese People's (Communist) Republic today announced ratification of their 30-year mutual aid treaty.

The Communist party organ Pravda said the treaty and accompanying agreements had been ratified by the Presidium which acts for Russian's parliament—the supreme Soviet—when the latter is not in session.

A dispatch from Peiping, printed simultaneously, said the central People's government council there also had ratified the documents.

Preceding ratification, the Peiping dispatch said, the leader of People's Republic Mai Tze-Tung told the council:

"We have acquired a reliable ally by the Sino-Russian treaty by which we will fulfill domestic construction, jointly oppose aggression of our enemies and build the foundation for establishing world peace."

The treaty and agreements, signed here Feb. 14 after two months of negotiations, provide for joint action in the event of future aggression by Japan and any allies she may acquire and for various types of economic and military cooperation between Russia and the Peiping government.

Potatoes were introduced to North America by Irish immigrants.

Too Many Seek Italian Pension

Rome—(P)—The Italian government is paying more than 1,100,000 war pensions from the Second World War and new applications are still coming at a rate of ten thousand a month. The disability payments range from a minimum of \$1 a month up to a maximum of \$100.

Parliament is expected to take up consideration soon of new proposal to raise the payments on the ground that they are no longer in keeping with Italian living costs. There still are 450,000 applicants for war disability payments whose cases have not yet been settled.

Jap Population Total Is Rising

TOKYO—(AP)—Japan's population keeps on going up and up. The Welfare Ministry reports the population on last Jan. 1 was 83,073,518. The population a year earlier was 81,191,604.

At the present rate, the population on these crowded islands will exceed 100,000,000 by 1961.

Three Wins For Debating Teams

Debaters representing the Jarvis Forensic Club at East Carolina Teachers College returned to the campus Wednesday after competing in the Grand National Forensic tournament at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va. The negative and the affirmative teams at East Carolina scored one victory each, and the affirmative team won by default over Tufts College. The East Carolina teams participated in seven debates.

Thirty-five colleges and universities from various parts of the United States participated in the annual event, which is sponsored by the Strawberry Leaf Society. East Carolina debaters have been contestants each year since 1946.

Debating the topic "Resolved, that the United States should nationalize basic agricultural industries," Charles Fountain of Tabor and Evelyn Littleton of Jacksonville, affirmative team from East Carolina, defeated the women's team from Duquesne College, Pittsburgh. The negative team, composed of Billy Tucker of Grimesland and Robert W. Wechter of Stumpy Point won over Sioux Falls College, South Dakota.

Lewis E. Feuerstein of Norfolk, Va., and Mary Frances Johnson of Scotland Neck participated during the Grand National Forensic tournament in events featuring poetry reading, extemporaneous speaking, and after-dinner speaking.

Robert Carter Is Judging Series Of Auditions

Robert Carter, faculty member of the department of music at East Carolina Teachers College, is serving as a judge this spring in a series of auditions conducted by the National Guild of Piano Teachers. He is now scheduled to work in six towns and cities in various eastern states, where he will judge and give critical comments on the performances of students of the piano.

At present Mr. Carter is in South Carolina, where he is acting as judge in contests at Buffalo and Union. From May 16-17 he will be in Wilkes Barre, Scranton and Williamsport, Pa., doing similar work. He will act as judge for the Julliard school of music, New York City, in auditions held June 1-2.

During the present school year Mr. Carter has acted twice as judge in contests conducted by the North Carolina State Federation of Music Clubs, first at East Carolina Teachers College and later at Meredith College. Previous work for the Guild has taken him to most of the states of the South and Southwest.

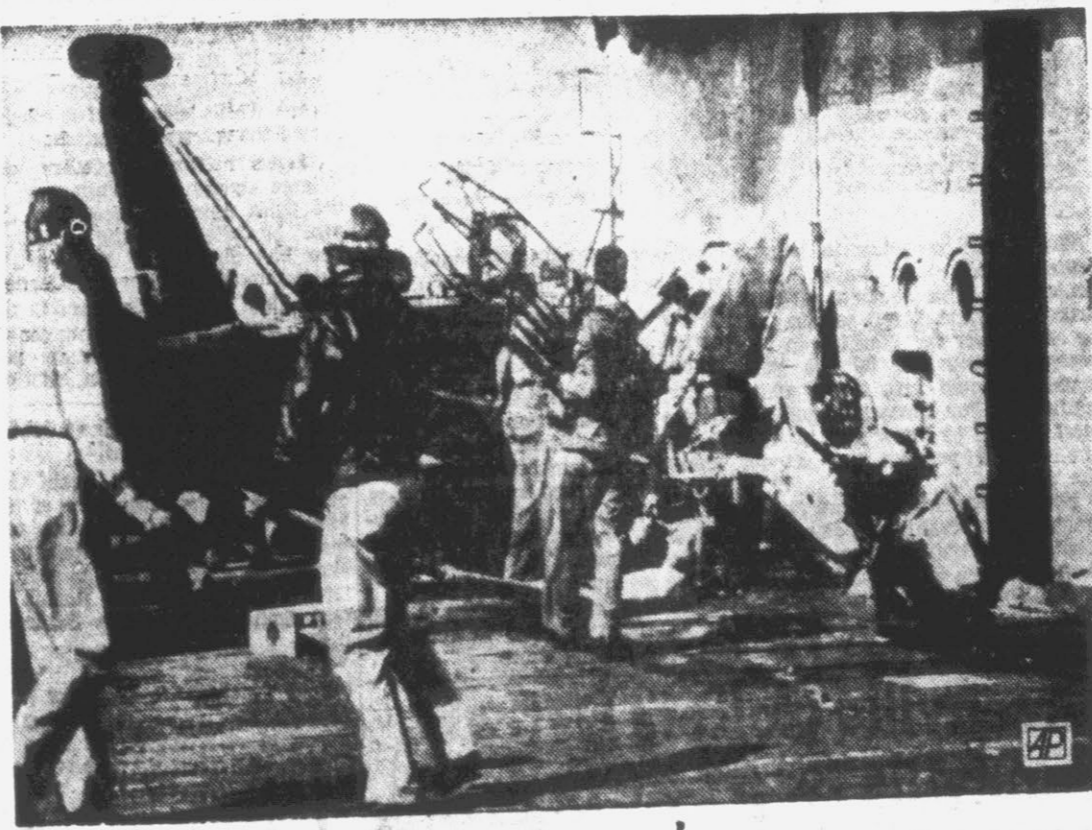
Alabama is said to have chosen the yellowhammer as state bird because its coloring is similar to that of the Confederate cavalry uniform.

Harry Bridges And Aides Sentenced To Prison



Harry Bridges (center), west coast CIO longshore leader, and two of his assistants post bail after they were sentenced to prison in federal court at San Francisco. Bridges drew a five-year sentence for perjury, and two years for conspiracy. The sentences will run concurrently. He was convicted of lying under oath in testifying at his naturalization hearing that he had never been a member of the Communist party. Co-defendants John R. Robertson (second from left) and Henry Schmidt (second from right) were convicted of conspiracy. Each was sentenced to two years in prison. Ed Mitchell (right), federal court clerk, looks at a certified check for \$30,000 which was posted for Bridges' bail. At far left is Germaine Bulcke, vice president of the longshore union which furnished bail, pending appeal of the sentences to higher court. (AP Wirephoto).

Helicopter Crashes On Carrier And Kills Two



Navy men with stretchers run to the wreckage of a helicopter which has just crashed into the "island" on the Aircraft Carrier Wright off Cape Hatteras, N. C. Two naval officers were killed instantly and another died later of injuries. Several others were hurt. The helicopter had just landed on the carrier and broke loose while being lashed to the deck. (AP Wirephoto from Department of Defense).

Repairmen Are Looking Ahead Three Centuries

Washington—(AP)—Three centuries without major repairs are hoped for in the renovation of the White House. Lorenzo S. Winslow, architect in charge of the project, for which Congress appropriated \$5,400,000, says:

"We are rebuilding the White House with materials which we expect will give a satisfactory performance of service without costly repairs for 300 or more years."

"The building will be roofed with slate and copper flashings and much of the red metal on the roof will, of course, be reused. Copper will also be used for gutters, leaders and downspouts. All hot and cold water lines will be red brass, while the heating, vent and waste lines will be copper tube. The hardware fixtures will be solid brass and bronze."

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Rocky Mount Tops Robins, 5-4

Lead Shattered By 3-Run Attack In Seventh Frame

By BERT MOYE

The Greenville Robins lost their exhibition contest over in Rocky Mount last night as the Leafs edged a 5 to 4 win.

The Leafs bunched together two of their four hits, aided by an error, three walks and a fielder's choice, to put across three runs to overcome a two-run deficit and cop the win. The Robins scored two runs in the fourth frame when Strausser and Kelly singled, Flott walked and grounded to shortstop to force Flott at second with Strausser scoring on the out. Denier flew out to center field with Kelly scoring from third on the out.

The Robins took their two-run lead in the sixth frame when Hall singled and Steve Denier slotted one over the leftfield wall to clear the bases.

Jim Lewey started on the mound for the Robins and pitched the first four frames, allowing one hit struck out two men and issued four walks. Buckshaw pitched the remaining four frames, allowing three hits, striking out three and issuing six free passes to first. Buckshaw was credited with the loss.

Don Mattscheck pitched the first eight frames for the Leafs, allowing a total of seven hits, striking out one and walking two. Griffin pitched the final frame, allowing one hit, one walk and striking out one man. Mattscheck was credited with the win.

Paul Strausser provided the batting power for the Robins, collecting three singles in four trips to the plate. In addition to his power with the stick Strausser also played a superb defensive game and during the eighth frame made a sensational throw of a ball from deep center field to catch a runner who had tried to score from third on the line fly.

The four hits garnered by the Leafs were all singles and were divided among six players.

The Robins journeyed over to Windsor to meet the Amsterdam, N.Y., club there this afternoon and will return home tomorrow, playing the Wilson Tobs Friday night, the Pirates of ETC on Saturday night and the York, Penn. club here Sunday afternoon.

THE BATTERIES

Lewey, Buckshaw (5) and Quint; Mattscheck, Griffin (9) and Haswell.

Griffon Defeats Winterville, 11-0

Griffon, April 13—Ruben Ewell, Griffon high school pitcher, teed off in the first inning with a bases-loaded home-run to set the stage for an 11-0 win over Winterville Tuesday afternoon.

The game, originally scheduled for Winterville, was transplanted here because of dust storms in the central part of the county. It was a seven-inning affair.

Ewell pitched the route for Coach A. F. Tyson's nine and was a big gun at the plate. Batting two-for-four trips, he unloaded a triple in the fifth with three men aboard, also. Accounting for seven of his team's runs, Ewell also pitched superb ball in setting the visitors down with five singles. He struck out five and walked none.

Winterville could not amass enough strength at the plate to score any runs, their base knocks scratch affairs with no extra bases among them. Hill went the route for Winterville, gave up 13 hits, one base on balls and struck out seven batters. His mates erred aside, committing four errors while Griffon was charged for two.

J. P. Price had the biggest day for the locals in his trips to the plate. He batted three-for-four, with a double and two singles. Three other Bulldog batters collected two hits apiece.

The line score: R H E Griffon 11 23 0 Winterville 0 9 5

The batteries: Griffon—Ewell and Price; Winterville—Hill and Faulkner.

SHAD AND HERRING RUN GRIMESLAND SEINE BEACH

Pinky Whitehurst, fisherman and hunter and supporter of the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission, reports that shad and herring are running in Tar River near Grimesland. Good catches were reported today. Cold weather has retarded fishing somewhat in this section, rivermen said today.

Pirates Blast Wilson Teachers With 16-4 Onslaught; 9 Errors Aid Bucs

Green Phantoms Play Elizabeth City Nine Today

Another cold baseball diamond is in the making this afternoon when the Green Phantoms take on Elizabeth City's Yellow Jackets in a three o'clock tilt played there.

Bo Farley's improved diamond squad will be looking for its third victory of the four-game-old season today. Sporting currently a 500 percentage figure by virtue of wins over Edenton and Roanoke Rapids and losses to Kinston and Rocky Mount, the Phantoms are out to better that mark.

During the Easter holidays the locals worked out one time with some infield and hitting practice yesterday morning. The pitchers kept their arms intact over the class lapse, throwing a little each day.

Bobby Flye will make his third appearance on the mound today, seeking his second victory. In two games he has started to date. Flye has given up two runs and four hits in games against Kinston and Edenton. He went the route against the latter team, marking his only victory. In the game with Kinston two weeks ago he was taken out in the fourth inning.

The Phantoms will field the same lineup which beat Roanoke Rapids. Today it will read: catcher Leon Moore; Sid Briley, 1b; Billy Jordan, 2b; Gene Ayers, ss; Billy Brady, 3b; Bobby Perry, lf; Richard Joyner, cf; and Jody Taylor, rf.

Bauer Sisters Playing For Pay From Now On

New York, April 13—(AP)—The frisky, good looking Bauer sisters will swing at golf balls for pay from now on.

Mariene, 16, and Alice, 22, said yesterday, through Father Dave, they were giving up their amateur standing to join the professionals. They will enter their first tournament at Pebble Beach, Calif. April 29 under the management of Fred Corcoran, tournament manager of the Women's Professional Golf Association. Opponents will include pros Babe Didrikson Zaharias and Patty Berg.

Cormoran joined Bauer in making the announcement at a cocktail party in a midtown hotel.

No member of the United States Golf Association, which has been frowning at Mariene and Alice, attended. But Joe Dey, executive secretary, said the Bauers have the best wishes of the USGA because "they are a nice family."

Appling Fed Up With Competing For Old Spot

Memphis, Tenn., April 13—(AP)—Luke Appling, 41-year-old shortstop for the Chicago White Sox, is reportedly fed up with playing second fiddle to a rookie Venezuelan by the name of Chico Carrasquel.

The tension over who is to occupy the shortstop post that the veteran Appling has held down for 20 years on the Sox burst out all over last night and threatens to disrupt sagging team morale.

Although team officials and Appling himself deny there is anything amiss, Chicago baseball reporters traveling with the Sox say otherwise. The Chicago Tribune reported in a Memphis dispatch last night that Appling had left the team "in a huff" for his home in Atlanta, Ga.

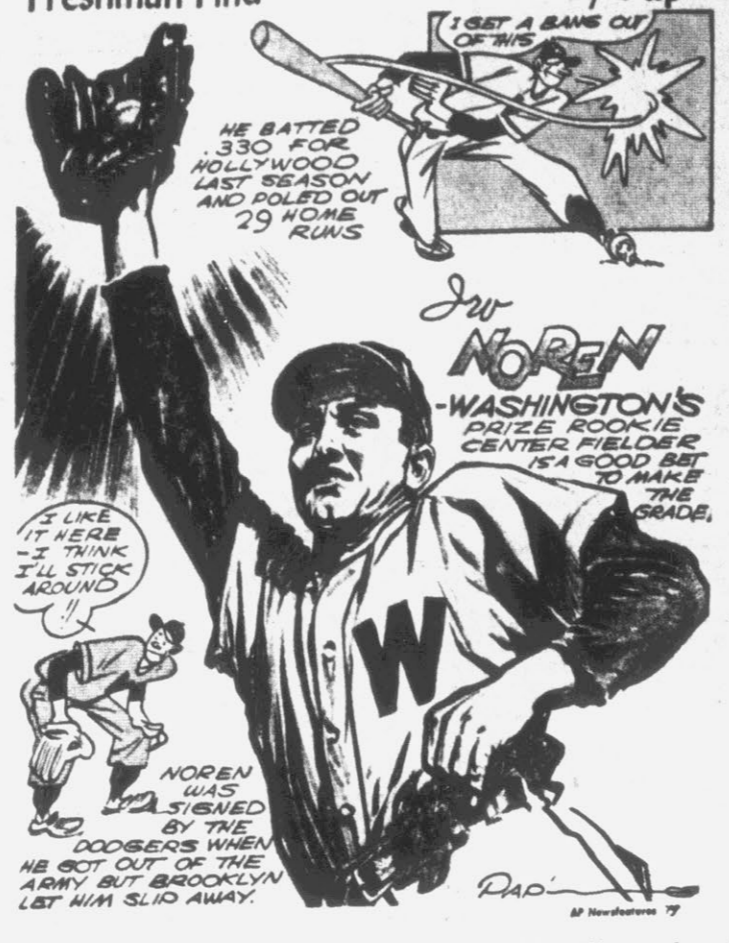
White Sox Are 'Doormat' Team

Memphis, Tenn., April 13—(AP)—The Chicago White Sox are the doormat team of the 1950 Grapefruit League. They have won five games and lost eight for an average of 3.85 against major league competition.

Detroit scored one run in the last of the ninth to beat the Sox last night, 4 to 3. The Sox and Tigers meet again today, the final exhibition road game for the Chicago team.

Sport Slants By Pap

Freshman Find by Pap



"Irv Noren is going to be our centerfielder," said Bucky Harris, "unless and until he shows he can't make the grade. I feel certain that he can deliver for Washington this season." Evaluation by the Nats' manager should give Noren added confidence. For Harris, it would be most helpful to know that at least one outfield position was set for the season.

Greenville Golfers Defeat Farmville By 57-26 Score

Greenville's golfing gang took their fourth meet of the season yesterday afternoon when they beat Farmville, 57-26, on the Farmville Country Club course.

Twenty-two local shot makers took on the Farmville group and carded consistently lower scores on the two rounds than they have in the four previous matches. Only one person broke the nineties, Jack Edwards, and he shot a 90.

Milton Harrington led the local golfers with a two-over-par 72 for medalist honors with Graden Liles of Farmville, also with 72. Thus far no local player has been medalist two meets in a row.

Greenville scores: 73 Ercell Webb 74 W. L. Allen 76 Boley Farley 77 Bruce Baker 77 M. B. Brown 77 Dave Mosier 77 W. Z. Morton Jr. 77 Curtis Perkins Jr. 77 Erskine Duff 77 John Proctor 77 Tee Larkins 77 Tyson Bilbro 77 Hunter Keck 77 Lucian Bryan 77 Rev. H. G. Haney 77 Bill Shelton 77 Gentry Galloway 77 Cecil Bilbro 77 Seth Hooker 77 Jack Edwards 79

Freezing temperatures were reported early today as far south as Southern Kansas, Southern Missouri, Northern Kentucky and Maryland. But it was wintery in parts of the Midwest. The mercury dropped to 2 degrees below zero at Grand Forks, N. D., and it fell far below freezing in many other parts of the North Central states.

Record low readings for the date were set in several cities. Chicago's 21 was the lowest on record for April 21. The U. S. weather bureau said some warming appeared in sight by tomorrow. In the Carolinas, however, lower temperatures were in prospect.

Snow flurries fell over the Great Lakes region and in parts of Indiana, Ohio and the Appalachians.

Mild weather was reported over most of the south and west of the Rockies, but it was near freezing in western North Carolina. Some rain fell in sections of Texas and in the Pacific Northwest.

Red Sox Winding Up Road Tour

Richmond, Va., April 13—(AP)—Boston's American League Red Sox wind up their road tour here today against the Richmond Colts of the class B Piedmont League. Charlie Schanz and bonus righthander Frank Quinn, one time Yale star, are expected to pitch for the Sox who looked like a class C team yesterday in suffering a 4-2 defeat at Roanoke to the Roanoke club of the Piedmont circuit. Ted Williams will be seeking his first hit after 13 unsuccessful trips to the plate in which he drew four walks, fanned once, was retired eight times by infielders.

Hudson Appears Ready For Start

Reidsville, April 13—(AP)—Pitcher Sid Hudson apparently will be ready for the start of the season next week. The Washington Senator pitcher, who hurt his arm March 28, showed signs of recovery yesterday at Durham. In six innings he yielded seven hits, but did not issue a walk. He struck out six and gave up two runs. The Senators play Reidsville here today.

Now it's official Minneapolis, April 13—(AP)—Its official now that Roy Clogston, athletic director at North Carolina State college, is being considered for a similar post at the University of Minnesota.

Wallace And Jones Lead East Carolina Swat Attack With Three For Five Each; Locals Scored In Every Inning Except Eighth

By BILL LLOYD

East Carolina's Pirates blasted two Wilson Teachers' pitchers all over the lot here yesterday in defeating the Washington, D.C. team 16-4.

Nine errors by the Teachers fielders also aided the Pirates to gain their one-sided victory which was their third of the season against two losses.

A seven-run rally in the fifth inning on five hits including two triples, a double, combined with three errors, a hit batsman, and a walk, enabled the Pirates to gain their wide margin.

Coach Jack Boone's swatters were led by Shortstop Jack Wallace and centerfielder Vernon Jones who each had three hits in five trips to the plate. Wallace batted out a long triple and two singles, driving in three runs. Jones collected three doubles in his five trips.

Billy Smith, Fred Soles, and George Woods each had two bingles during the afternoon contests.

Newcomer George McCullen, who relieved starter Hal Whitehurst in the third, received credit for the win. McCullen held the visitors to two hits during his stay on the mound. The big right-handed rookie had to leave the game in the fifth frame, because of a pulled muscle in his arm, after he had hammered out a triple in his turn at bat.

The Bucs scored in every inning except the eighth frame.

The two teams meet again this afternoon in the second tilt of the two-game series. East Carolina will play Elon's North State defending champs here . . . and go against Greenville's professional Robins in Guy Smith stadium here Saturday night.

The box:

Wilson Teachers	AB	R	H	E
Laycock, 2b	3	1	2	2
Burns, cf	3	1	0	0
Cherry, ss	4	0	1	1
Statos, lf	3	0	1	0
Vermillion, rf	3	0	0	0
Zeida, rf	1	0	0	0
Mehalic, c	3	0	0	1
Weismiller, 1b	4	0	0	0
McCanley, 3b	3	1	0	5
Thompson, p	1	1	0	0
Evans, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	4	9

East Carolina

AB	R	H	E	
Cerruzzi, 2b	2	2	1	1
Smith, 2b	3	0	2	0
Sauls, 3b	3	1	0	0
Bailey, 3b	3	3	0	0
Wallace, ss	5	3	3	0
Russell, 1b	4	1	2	0
Soles, lf	4	2	3	0
V. Jones, cf	2	0	0	0
Corbin, rf	2	1	0	0
Terrill, rf	2	0	0	0
L. Jones, c	2	0	0	0
Woods, c	3	2	2	0
Whitehurst, p	1	1	1	0
McCullen, p	2	0	1	0
Hudson, p	2	0	0	0
Kincaid, p	0	0	0	0
xFly	0	1	0	0
Totals	42	16	16	2

x Ran and scored for McCullen in 5th.

Runs batted in: Cherry 2, Laycock, Wallace 3, Smith, Bailey, Soles, V. Jones 2, Woods, 2B: Cherry, V. Jones 3, 3B: McCullen, Wallace, SB: Burns, McCanley, Wallace 3, Cerruzzi, 2, Sac: Burns, DP: Wallace to Bailey to Smith, LOB: Wilson Teachers 2, East Carolina 7, BB: Thompson 4, Whitehurst 6, McCullen 1, Hudson 2, Kincaid 1, SO: by Thompson 2, McCullen 2, Hudson 7 in 4, Whitehurst 0 in 2-3; McCullen 2 in 2-1-3, Evans 9 in 4, Hudson 0 in 3, Kincaid 2 in 1, WP: Thompson, PB: Mehalic, HBP: Russell by Evans, Winning pitcher, McCullen, Losing pitcher, Thompson. Umpires: Gurley and Barnhill. Time: 2:25.

Touring Golfers Begin Play In \$10,000 Open

Atlanta, April 13—(AP)—In this one-time capital city of golf where the game seems to come naturally, the touring professionals today began the \$10,000 North Fulton Open.

The usual cast of stars opened the tournament at the 6,762-yard North Fulton park course. In addition to deciding who the winner will be, the stars will find out if Atlanta still is blast about professional golf.

Many times the touring troupe has come to Atlanta but seldom has it attracted enough fans to turn a profit for sponsors. Why? Nobody seems to know definitely.

Some oldtime golfers and golf fans hereabouts think that native Bobby Jones ruined Atlanta as a paying proposition for golf 20 years ago.

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U. S. Arms Aid Protest 'Fizzles' At French Port

Cherbourg, France, April 13—(AP)—A Communist protest demonstration fizzled today as French workers began unloading the first American guns sent under the Atlantic defense pact. Strong police and military detachments guarded the docks.

In spite of a furious press and leaflet campaign by the Communists to get Frenchmen to refuse to unload the arms and to demonstrate in protest against their arrival, a feeble attempt early this morning by some 50 demonstrators ended in 10 minutes without a tussle.

The shipment—first to come to continental France under the Atlantic defense pact agreement—arrived before dawn today aboard the 9,000-ton freighter American importer.

Dock workers, some of them suffering from long unemployment, defied Communist-led union pleas to refuse to take the guns from the holds. Instead 90 of them swarmed over the ship and began lowering heavy artillery onto the docks with cranes.

A small band of demonstrators gathered near a bridge in the port area, but soon dispersed without incident.

A similar cargo arrived in Naples yesterday and was lowered ashore under heavy police and troop guard without incident. The Communists ordered a general strike throughout the city in protest. This had little effect.

Voices Warning Totalitarianism

Washington, April 13—(AP)—America "must not go totalitarian" while guarding against communism, Senator Graham (D-NC) said today.

"Totalitarian tyranny must sometime begin to give way to human freedom now enslaved behind the Iron Curtain, but never dead within the human spirit, Graham said in a prepared address.

The North Carolinians was invited to make the principal speech at exercises celebrating the 207th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson.

Graham said the celebration serves as a "rededication of ourselves to carry forward the spirit of the American revolution for that human freedom and equal opportunity to which Thomas Jefferson gave his dedicated life."

"America must be made safe for both democracy and differences," he added. "where the answer to error is not terror; where democracy is achieved without vulgarity and excellence without arrogance; where the majority is without tyranny the minority without fear, and all people have hope."

"While we guard our freedom against conspiracies, infiltrations and aggressions of fanatical international communism," he continued. "We must not, ourselves, go totalitarian and lose our own historic liberties."

"Freedom must resume again its upward human pilgrimage of the centuries of struggle and faith."

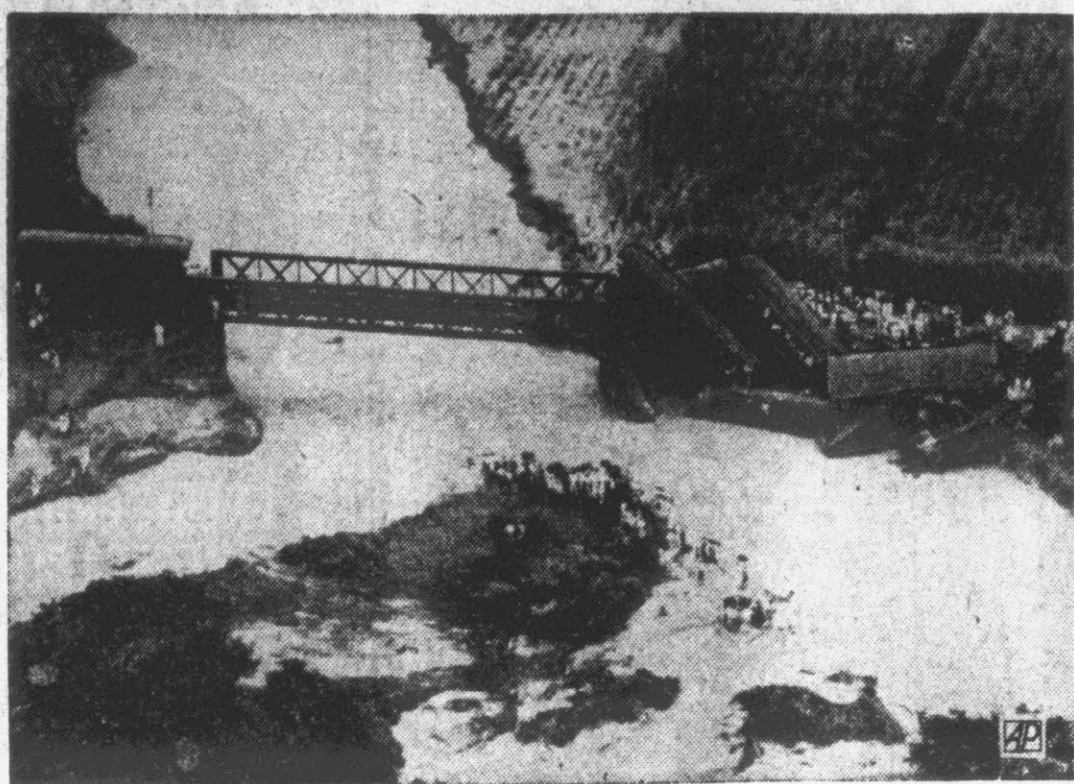
Job Picture For Girls Brighter

Greensboro, N.C., April 13—(AP)—Things are looking up for the girls. While the employment picture isn't so bright for men college graduates, there are plenty of good jobs waiting for properly prepared women.

At least that's what several experts informed women's college students yesterday during a vocational information conference.

The experts pointed to the fields of health, business, communications, physics and chemistry.

Train Wreck In A Flooded River Kills 100



More than 100 travelers were killed in this wreckage of a Brazilian passenger train, part of which plunged into the flooded Tangua Dos Indios river north of Rio de Janeiro. Eighty-seven bodies were recovered from the wreckage. Many others are still inside the coaches in the water. Officials of the nationalized Uepoldina Railway said they believed the flood undermined supports at one end of the bridge. (AP Wirephoto).

Highway Patrol Troop Reports Month Activities

Headquarters in Greenville for State Highway Patrol Troop "A," today issued the regular monthly report on the activities of the Eastern Carolina troop for the past month.

Highlighting the report was that of highway accidents and deaths; 15 highway deaths were reported by the patrol as the result of 280 accidents investigated. In the accidents 138 persons were injured. The patrolmen on the public highways rendered first aid to seven persons during the month.

In traveling 368,000 miles on patrol, the patrol force inspected 25,425 driving licenses, and inspected 32,535 vehicles.

Troop A officers spent 37,171 hours on duty in the month of March.

A total of 1,849 complaints were investigated; 1,849 equipment tickets issued, and 1,392 warning tickets were given out. Tickets for improper lights issued in the month were 165.

Patrolmen extended 3,383 courtesies to motorists on the Eastern Carolina highway in the past month.

Arrests numbered 2,025; and included 89 cases of driving drunk charges. Citations issued during the month totaled 2,507.

Patrolmen extinguished three fires as they patrolled the roads last month.

Of the arrests in March, 1,986 were found guilty and 108 were not

guilty. Sentences imposed totaled 26 years, no months and 10 days. Fines going into the county school fund were \$39,810.67, with \$24,478.12 going to the general fund of the county in which the cases were tried.

The patrol recovered a total of 15 cars which were stolen, or misplaced for other reasons, valued at \$17,000.

Nine vehicles were stored for safe keeping in the month, and 459 vehicles were weighed, with 196 of them being found overloaded. Highway revenue collected for overload, improper license and such, totaled \$3,504.45.

Gas purchased in the month totaled 27,179 gallons and oil numbered 1,728 quarts.

Patrolmen were off duty with leave on 36 days and 49 days on sick leave.

Denies Claim Of Political Move

Washington, April 13—(AP)—A Republican claim that the Administration is stalling on a fair employment practices measure brought this retort today from Senate Democratic Leader Lucas: "Political poppycock."

The Illinois senator told reporters the Administration is serious about enacting anti-job discrimination legislation and that it can be done if the Republicans will help when the time comes.

He spoke out after the Senate Republican Policy Committee yesterday demanded immediate consideration of an FEPC bill.

Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the group, said the GOP senators felt that a Democratic decision to take up foreign aid ahead of FEPC "throws doubt on the good faith of

the majority in the whole civil rights program."

He renewed a Republican argument that the delay had been "inspired by Democratic political considerations to postpone any action until southern primaries are largely out of the way."

Primary elections are to be held May 2 in Florida and Alabama. Lucas said in announcing the postponement of FEPC legislation two days ago that the primaries were not the cause.

The measure is bitterly opposed by most southern senators. A Dixie

Messick To Act As Chairman Of Study Group

President John D. Messick of East Carolina Teachers College has accepted an invitation to serve as chairman of a study group on "Current Issues in the Preparation of Teachers for the Elementary and Secondary Schools" at the Fifth National Conference on Higher Education to be held in Chicago April 17-19.

The conference will be attended by faculty and administrative representatives of accredited colleges and universities throughout the nation. In addition to three general sessions, the work of the three-day meeting will be largely devoted to a series of study-groups led by expert analysts and pertinent to education at the present time.

Topics to be considered by the group of which Dr. Messick will be chairman will deal with problems of the elementary and the secondary school, with emphasis on the pre-service training of teachers. These include supply and demand in the profession of teaching; recruitment and selection of teachers; the length of training advisable before certification; and the characteristics of a satisfactory program for the master's degree.

Lucas said Democratic leaders decided on a delay after President Truman had told the Illinois senator he thought a \$3,372,450,000 foreign aid bill was the most important legislation now pending.

Lucas set no time for calling up the FEPC bill but he said action on it will be sought as quickly as possible.

Budenz Named "Mystery Witness"



Former Communist Louis Budenz reads a news dispatch that he has been called as the "mystery witness" to testify against Owen Lattimore in the Washington investigation of Communism. Wisconsin Senator Joseph McCarthy says Budenz will swear he knew Lattimore to be a member of the Communist party. Budenz learns the news in Midland, Mich. He is visiting there on a lecture tour. He renounced Communism in 1945 after serving the Communist party for 10 years. He rejoined the Catholic church and is now a member of the faculty at Fordham University in New York. (AP Wirephoto).

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Pro-Red Issue Raised In Florida



Charges of aid to pro-Communists have become the focal issue in Florida's Democratic primary campaign in which veteran Senator Claude Pepper (left) is opposed by Rep. George Smathers (right). Smathers charges Pepper has given comfort to pro-Communist elements. Pepper denies the accusations. Victory in the primary May 2 is regarded as equivalent to election. (AP Wirephoto).

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Find Couple And Daughter Slain; House Set Afire

Huntington, W. Va., April 13—(AP)—A couple and their ten-year-old daughter were slain with hammer and knife early today and their home set afire.

Police cornered an 18-year-old son in the garage at the rear of the house. They heard moans and two shots. Surgeons performed an emergency brain operation but held little hope for the boy's recovery.

Detective Axel Bryant said William (Billy) Blanks, Jr., a high school student, had murdered his parents and sister, then attempted suicide.

Investigators could find no reason immediately.

Firmen stumbled into the gory setting when they answered an alarm that the house of William A. Blanks was on fire.

They found the bodies and four blades. The inside of the box-like house was in shambles.

The body of the daughter, Brent, was sprawled face up, night gown above her knees, on her smoldering bed in the front upstairs room.

Blanks, 40, and his wife, Mildred, were found in the rear bedroom. Mrs. Blanks was on the bed, face down, and Blanks was on the floor near the bed. He lay stretched on

his left side, as if he had attempted to escape the killer.

Police found a 16-inch blood-smeared kitchen knife and a ball-peen hammer in the house.

Cecil Kessick of the homicide squad said he counted "15 or 16 stab wounds" on Mrs. Blanks' back, and that her head had been crushed.

In the kitchen lay the family's pet dog, a spitz. The animal's skull had been split open, and his fur showed indications of knife wounds.

The flames were discovered by a passerby who tried to rouse the family. When he couldn't, he sounded an alarm.

Emigration Has Judge's Okay

Haifa, Israel—(AP)—Anybody who doesn't like it in Israel doesn't have to stay. So ruled a Haifa magistrate.

Three young Jews traveled to Britain as stowaways aboard the returned "Cyril Prince." They were returned to Israel.

Magistrate J. Maman said he had no powers to authorize their exit from Israel. But, he added, he saw no object in punishing people who do not wish to stay here.

Practically Well After Bad Burns

Washington, April 13—(AP)—Little Mike Recker, 5, who entered the hospital 17 months ago with severe burns covering an estimated 70 per cent of his body, is back home at last. He's practically cured.

Doctors despaired of Mike's life when they first saw him. He said playmates had set fire to his clothes with matches.

Now, scores of skin grafts later, he's fit except for some muscles which tightened up while he was undergoing treatment. Minor surgery will fix that, doctors said

India To Pension Her Presidents

New Delhi, India—(AP)—The last governor-general of India, Chakravarti Rajagopalachari, will be given a lifetime pension of \$211 per month. Finance Minister John Matthai, announcing this in parliament, said a similar pension will be given to retired presidents of the Indian Republic. Rajagopalachari retired January 26 when Dr. Rajendra Prasad was installed as first president of the Republic.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Provide Preview Of Mermaid Season



West Florida's Gulf Coast is all set for the biggest and best summer season in its history. These bathing beauties at Walton Beach are having a preview of the rest and recreation provided on the snow white sands from Pensacola eastward along the Gulf of Mexico.

Trace Evolution 2-Legged Lizard

ADELAIDE—(AP)—Washington

University hopes to trace further the evolution of two-legged creatures by a study of Australia's bicycle lizard.

Two staff members of the South Australian museum have gone to

trails to search for them. Timid and harmless, the lizard when disturbed makes off with the speed of a racehorse, running on its large hind legs.

List Hopes For Year 2000 A. D.

New York, April 13—(AP)—What will the world be like in the year 2000?

Visions of a better life—defined in statements by a number of leading Americans—were sealed yesterday in the dedication stone of the new Mutual Life Insurance Company building.

Some of them said:

Former President Herbert Hoover—Hopes for peace and the elimination of elements of socialism and fascism which he said have tended to "adulterate our American system."

Gen. George C. Marshall—Looks forward to continued dedication of American energies for the defeat of communism, and the creation of a better life for all mankind.

Francis Cardinal Spellman—Hopes for prosperity and freedom, achieved through work, confidence and unity.

Cotton Acreage Deadline Nears

Raleigh, April 13—(AP)—Tar Heel cotton farmers have only one more week in which to apply for 1950 acreage increases under legislation passed recently by Congress.

G. T. Scott, state director of the Production and Marketing Administration, advised yesterday that the filing deadline is April 21. Any owner or operator of a cotton farm who believes he is entitled to an acreage increase and wants to be considered by the county committee for possible allotment adjustment under the legislation must file an application before that date.

Five Charged In Woodland Fires

Nashville, April 13—(AP)—Four teen-age youths and an older man have been charged with setting fire to woodlands in three counties. SBI Director Walter Anderson reported.

Forest officials said the raging fires Easter Sunday destroyed more than 1,200 acres of timber in Nash, Warren and Halifax counties.

An SBI agent and Nash county law enforcement officers apprehended the five offenders near here Monday.

Third Son For Mickey Rooney

Hollywood, April 13—(AP)—Mickey Rooney now has three sons. His wife, the former actress Martha Chickens, gave birth to a boy at Valley Hospital last night.

Rooney said the boy has been named Ted—"not Theodore," he emphasized.

His two other sons, Mickey Jr., 5, and Timothy, 3, were born during his marriage to Betty Jane Rase. He and Miss Vickers were married last June 4.

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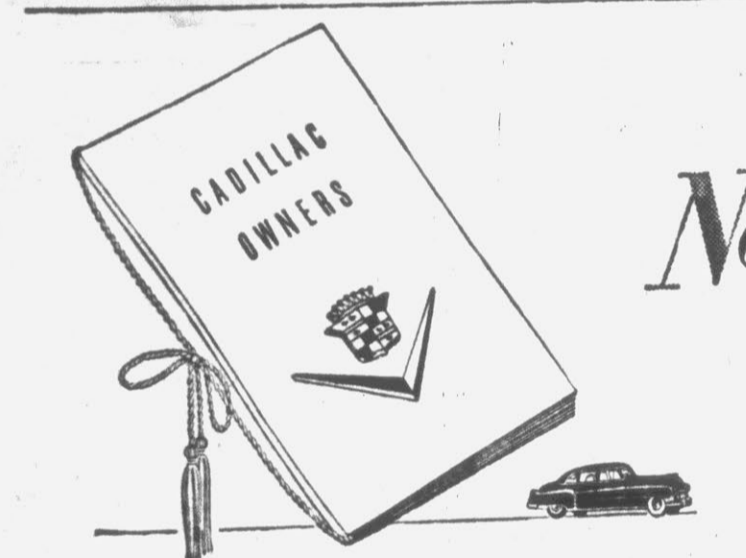
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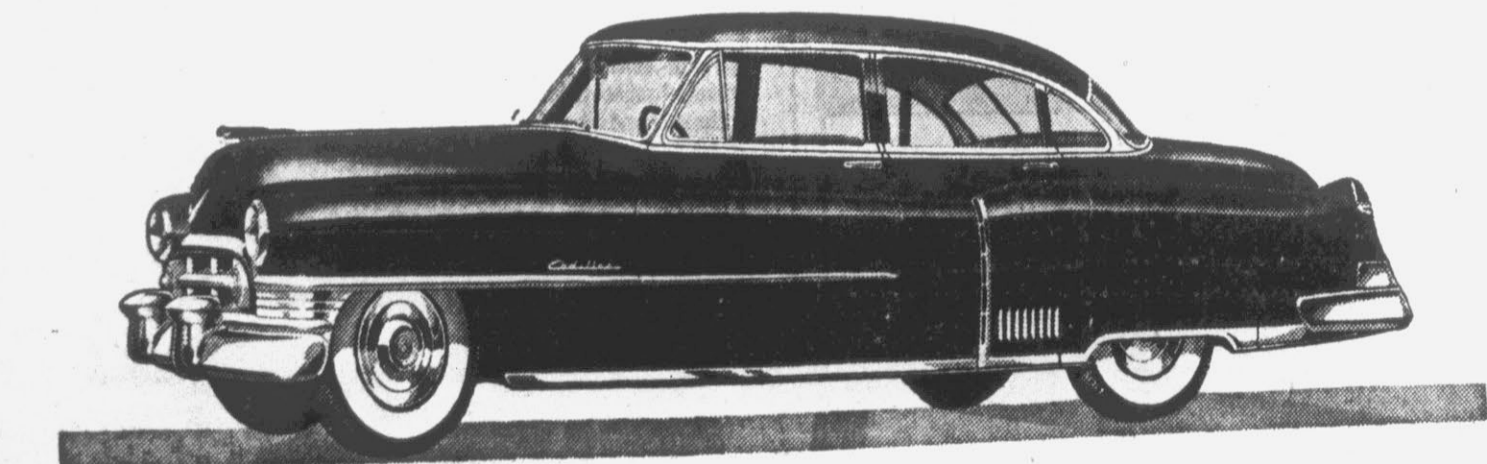
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FIRST STAR

By Mary Howard
AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 6

Katherine crossed the road sud-
denly with a swift little run, as
though she was caught by a hook
and line which switched her help-
lessly across the road to Brody's
side. The boy's beautiful, passion-
ate eyes watched her as a fisher-
man watches the silver, under-
water movements of a trout. It
was a look Katherine could not
see, or if she saw, would not un-
derstand. A look that in spite of
his predatory skill was almost as help-
less as her own.

The bolts shot back and the
door opened inward, and Andrew
nearly fell through into the cool
shadow of the porch. He went in
and up to the bar, and Morton
followed him slowly, blinking after
the brilliance of the sunshine out-
side. He sat by the big open stone
fireplace, thoughtful and silent,
and the obese terrier flopped down at
his feet, rolling pleading eyes up at
his master. They sat in silence, Mor-
ton's eyes fixed on the geranium-
colored brick flooring, Andrew
watching him, waiting for him to
speak. He knew Morton affected a
complete detachment from the per-
sonal affairs of his cast, a detach-

ment which was completely arti-
ficial.

"Of course, I could tell her she's
no good as an actress and send
her away," barked Morton sud-
denly, ferociously scratching the
short black fur of the terrier. "That
would save her. I don't think he
would bother following her; women
will always be a dime a dozen for
Master William. But it would not
be honest to tell her that, Andy,
because she can feel words right
through her skinny little body.
She'll be slow to develop, but in
the end she may be the miracle I'm
always hoping for—the miracle of
technique and art together in one
person. I could send her away and
break her heart, and destroy a po-
tential artist. She'll get her heart
broken just as surely if she stays."

Morton glanced at him guiltily.
"I've not got the wisdom of Solom-
on. I'm the girl's producer, not
her father. If I were her father
I would send her packing. I'm her
producer, and I know she has the
makings of an actress. I've said
I'll produce 'Prunella,' and if I do,
he'll play Pierrot, of course."

"And she will play Prunella,"
said Andrew. "Her first big part,
and you will throw her right into
his arms. Well, why not? They
might make a go of it. They might
be happy."

Morton thumped on the floor
with his stick. "Who cares about
their emotions? V? y should I
trouble about them? I give them
fair warning. Im going to produce
'Prunella and Im putting up the
cast tonight!"

"That's that, then," shrugged
Andrew. "Way the flappoddee?
You'd rade your mind up before
you started to tell me."

"Andy, you'll be here this week-
end? And you'll be bringing these
Yanks down in a week or so?"

"My personal admiration for you,"
Andrew said with dignity, "and my

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lightly, telling himself that he had your
pretty Mr. Erody." He did not
add, "And so is Miss Hamlyn."
Somehow Magda seemed to be a
long way from Broadweir and the
quiet old inn.
"For what?"
"For films, sucker, what do you
think?" said Andrew. "I keep try-
ing to get it into your dull head
that Hamlyn represents World-
Wide."
"Fiends of the underworld!" ex-
ploded Morton. "But you can't take
him away until the end of my sea-
son—at least not unless you pay
through the nose for him."

TOM & JERRY



WHEN WE FINISH WE
WILL HAVE THE LATEST
THING IN A
BIRD HOUSE,
JERRY.


IT'S MY OWN DESIGN—
AND HAS EVERY
FEATURE TO
MAKE THE BIRDS
COMFORTABLE!

ENTER LITTLE
FEATHERED FRIENDS
YOU WILL FIND
WARMTH AND
PROTECTION
INSIDE!

LATER

LOOK, TOM! OUR
FIRST TENANT
I GUESS SHE'S
THE OUT-DOOR
TYPE, HUH??

RUSTY RILEY



POOR FLIP! I BET HE
THOUGHT HE WAS GOING TO
HAVE TO CHASE US ALL THE
WAY TO NEW YORK!

WAL-BRING HIM ALONG,
TOO FAR TO GO BACK
NOW!

RUSTY!

I'D LIKE TO
HORSEWHIP
THAT DRIVER!

LOOK, TEX! HE
RAN IN A DITCH!

THE PHANTOM



THE APE IDOL SWINGS AND SWINGS-
THE PHANTOM DUCKS AND DODGES.

(IF HE CONNECTS
ONCE-GOODBYE)


THE MIGHTY
BLOWS SHAKE
THE LOG WALL
OF THE FIGHTING
RING!

HE IS PLAYING WITH HIM-LIKE A CAT
WITH A MOUSE. IT IS ONLY A MATTER
OF MINUTES -AND THE JUNGLE
WILL BE OURS!

THIS IS NO
COMBAT-IT
IS SLAUGHTER.

SOON-**THE GHOST
WHO WALKS--
WILL WALK NO
MORE**

THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye



THIS MAN COMED TO YER LOCKER A
HUNBERT YEARS AGO, DAWY -HOW
OLD IS HE
NOW??

I'VE LET HIM OUT ONLY
ONE NIGHT -A YEAR!!

THAT MAKES HIM ONLY
100 DAYS OLDER!!

HIS JUST ABOUT YOUR
AGE, POPEYE!
WHIP 'IM!!

OKAY I WILL
WHIP 'IM!!

IN DAWY JONES'S LOCKER,
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EVER WHIPPED
A GHOST!!

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THE PHONE?

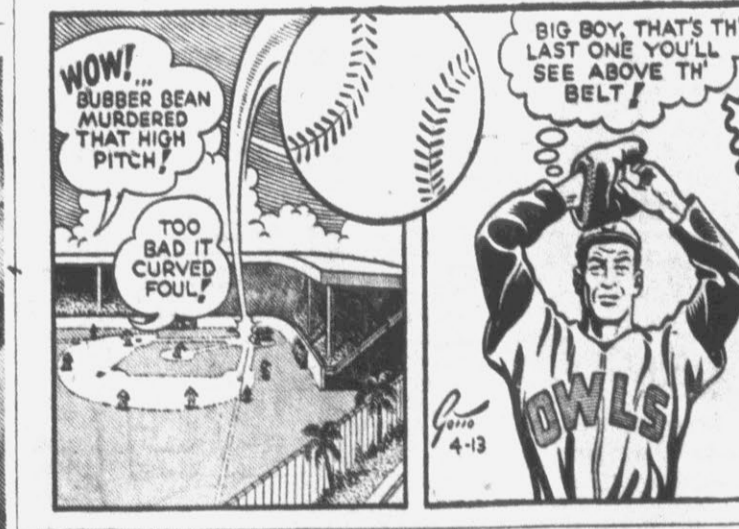
THE HAT SHE
HAD ON--WELL,
HONESTLY---
IT MUST'VE
BEEN THROWN
TOGETHER--
BLAH--BLAH

WELL, NOW
WAIT!! I TELL
YOU WHAT
GRACIE SAID!

YOU RUINED
MY SWEATER!

I THOUGHT
IT WAS
A SOCK!

OZARK IKE



WOW!...
SUBBER BEAN
MURDERED
THAT HIGH
PITCH!

TOO BAD IT
CURVED FOUL!

BIG BOY, THAT'S TH'
LAST ONE YOU'LL
SEE ABOVE TH'
BELT!

AND AS BEAN
SWINGS
AWKWARDLY
AT A THIRD
STRIKE--

OOF!

RUN, SUBBER--IT
GOT AWAY FROM
TH' CATCHER!

PAT ARE YOU CRAZY?



PLAYING GOLF WHEN
YOU SHOULD BE
GETTING THE DINNER
READY FOR YOUR
PARTY TONIGHT

NOT CRAZY. SMART!
I DID IT ALL AHEAD
OF TIME--EVEN MY
WHIPPED CREAM
DESSERT!

HOW CAN
YOU DO
THAT?

LATER

EASY-WITH AVOSSET! IT'S MADE
OF REAL, RICH DAIRY CREAM THAT
STAYS WHIPPED FOR HOURS!

NOW WONDERFUL!
YOU CAN MAKE PARTY
DESSERTS HOURS
AHEAD!

AND WHAT'S MORE
WONDERFUL, AVOSSET
DOESN'T SOUR! I CAN
KEEP IT AS LONG AS
I WANT-YET NEVER
WASTE A DROP!

ONE TASTE CONVINCES
ME-IM SWITCHING
TO AVOSSET!

BEST SHORTCAKE
I EVER TASTED!

REMEMBER--
LOOK FOR THE
BLUE LABEL.

WHAT
WHIPPED
CREAM!

"They'll do that," said Andrew,
"if they want him."
"They'll want him," said Morton
heavily, and to the inquiring quirk
of Andrew's brow he answered,
"it will finish him as an actor, of
course--what I call an actor. But
perhaps nature intended him for
a film star. He's so..."
"What?"
"He's in love with himself, I
think. When every motion picture
house is a pool where he can watch
his own reflection, perhaps he'll be
happy."
(To be continued)

Just The Thing



LOOK, TOM! OUR
FIRST TENANT
I GUESS SHE'S
THE OUT-DOOR
TYPE, HUH??

Not A Ghost of a Chance.



THIS IS NO
COMBAT-IT
IS SLAUGHTER.

SOON-**THE GHOST
WHO WALKS--
WILL WALK NO
MORE**

Hot Dogs!



NOBODY EVER SAW A GHOST
WITH FEET!!

Aged In The Wool.



WELL, NOW
WAIT!! I TELL
YOU WHAT
GRACIE SAID!

YOU RUINED
MY SWEATER!

I THOUGHT
IT WAS
A SOCK!

OZARK IKE



WOW!...
SUBBER BEAN
MURDERED
THAT HIGH
PITCH!

TOO BAD IT
CURVED FOUL!

BIG BOY, THAT'S TH'
LAST ONE YOU'LL
SEE ABOVE TH'
BELT!

AND AS BEAN
SWINGS
AWKWARDLY
AT A THIRD
STRIKE--

OOF!

RUN, SUBBER--IT
GOT AWAY FROM
TH' CATCHER!

PAT ARE YOU CRAZY?



PLAYING GOLF WHEN
YOU SHOULD BE
GETTING THE DINNER
READY FOR YOUR
PARTY TONIGHT

NOT CRAZY. SMART!
I DID IT ALL AHEAD
OF TIME--EVEN MY
WHIPPED CREAM
DESSERT!

HOW CAN
YOU DO
THAT?

LATER

EASY-WITH AVOSSET! IT'S MADE
OF REAL, RICH DAIRY CREAM THAT
STAYS WHIPPED FOR HOURS!

NOW WONDERFUL!
YOU CAN MAKE PARTY
DESSERTS HOURS
AHEAD!

AND WHAT'S MORE
WONDERFUL, AVOSSET
DOESN'T SOUR! I CAN
KEEP IT AS LONG AS
I WANT-YET NEVER
WASTE A DROP!

ONE TASTE CONVINCES
ME-IM SWITCHING
TO AVOSSET!

BEST SHORTCAKE
I EVER TASTED!

REMEMBER--
LOOK FOR THE
BLUE LABEL.

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lax-Draught (powder or granulated) at
our favorite dealers.

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The Family Laxative

Views Great Strides For Agriculture In Ten Years

Dr. J. H. Hilton, agricultural dean of State College, told the Pitt County chapter of the State Alumni Association last night agriculture has progressed more in the past ten years than it has throughout the past 100 years in the United States. Speaking at the Red Oak Community building for the semi-annual meeting of the chapter, Hilton qualified his opening remark with three reasons. He said before 1920 the information to farmers had not been harnessed and channeled to them properly so they could assimilate it for their mutual benefit. Also, he said before 1920 a period of low prices on farm products had prevailed. Another reason was the stimulation of high prices brought on by World War II. In addition to Hilton's talk, the members saw pictures of State's recent victory over Holy Cross in Madison Square Garden during the running of the NCAA basketball tournament.

The movies were presented by H. W. "Pop" Taylor, general secretary of the Alumni Association. Besides outlining the agricultural outlook for the coming years, Hilton stated State College's agriculture department is playing a major role among agricultural colleges of the nation. He said it is now ranked with the best in the United States and intimated it would one day be the best.

Stolen Handbag Found In Park

Police Chief Lester D. Page reported today that Mrs. Josephine Smith's handbag and pocketbook had been found at Cotanche Street Park by a group of small children playing there. Mrs. Smith, who operates a tailor shop in the rear of Frank Wilson's Store, reported to police Saturday night that a Negro youth grabbed her handbag with about \$150 and valuable papers in it and fled. The bag also contained valuable papers and her keys.

Four children, Jane Bass, 207 Eastern Street; Stuart Best, 310 H. W. Street; Virginia Long, 211 Library Street; and Camella Henderson, 203 Harding Street, found Mrs. Smith's handbag yesterday while playing in the park. They took it to Chief Page at the police station. He said the papers and keys were intact and that \$60 was in the wallet the thief had not discovered. In the meantime, police are holding for investigation Robert Alvin Williams, (alias Atkinson) 17-year-old Negro youth of Farmville, Williams was arrested while trying to dispose of an Elgin watch that he could not account for, police stated.

Hog Market

Raleigh, April 13 — (AP) — (NCDA) — Hogs steady to weaker today, \$14.75 at Rocky Mount, \$14.50 at Wilson, Goldsboro, Robersonville, Greenville, Washington, Tarboro and Kinston. Richmond 10 cents weaker at \$14.50.

SPECIAL KIDDIE Morning Matinee! SATURDAY April 15, 10:30 A. M. Walt Disney's 'CINDERELLA'

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Spraying Tobacco Beds Against Blue Mold



Precautions are now being taken in Pitt county to prevent an outbreak of blue mold in the tobacco beds in the county. The above picture was taken yesterday afternoon on Dr. Paul Jones farm, near Farmville, where a section of the tobacco beds were being sprayed. The spraying was being done by B. T. Wooten of Farmville, who has a power spraying unit rigged up which enables him to spray about a hundred yards every two minutes. The beds are being sprayed with a solution of one pound of ferimate mixed with 25 gallons of water. (Reflector staff photo by Roy Hardee).

Kiwanis Minstrel Draws Big Crowd

By CHESTER WALSH
Eli Bloom presented the ninth annual Kiwanis minstrel show at the Austin building at East Carolina Teachers College before an overflow audience last night. It always is an important theatrical event in Eastern Carolina in the spring. People were here from a dozen or more eastern towns and from as far away as Smithfield.

The scenery was elaborate. The singing and dancing were exceptionally good; the lighting effects adding much to the show. Marie Smith Wallace's dancing girls were especially entertaining in their numbers and the youngsters appeared to enjoy performing as much as the overflow audience enjoyed watching them. The orchestra was better than good. Mrs. Ray Tyson played for the choruses; Mrs. Christine Smith for the dance numbers.

The eight endmen, in blackface, didn't have the pep of other years, but it is understood they will pick up at the second performance tonight. Producer Eli Bloom, who, by the way, President Tige Gardner and other Kiwanians said, has done a wonderful job producing the minstrel, said he plans to cut some of the numbers tonight and shorten the show to the standard length of time.

The Kiwanis minstrel proceeds are used for the club's Underprivileged Child Comm. work. It is all earmarked. The show for many years has netted the club \$2,000 or more. The money is used to provide tonsil and eye operations for children; dental work, surgical treatment for cripples, etc.

Toward the end of the show, Tige Gardner, stepped from his endman position of the Kiwanis club and thanked the audience for its patronage; all of the Kiwanians and college people who helped to make it a success; the business firms and individuals for their advertising patronage, and all others who helped in the minstrel.

The curtain rises tonight for the last performance at 8:15. Producer Bloom announced.

After the show the members of the cast and the Kiwanians will go to the Rotary building for a buffet supper and an informal period of fellowship. This meeting will take the place of the regular weekly Kiwanis meeting. There will be no meeting Friday night.

Orders Army To Quell Rebellion In Indonesia

Jakarta, U.S.I. April 13—(AP)—President Soekarno tonight called on the armed forces of the United States of Indonesia to quell a week-old rebellion at Makassar, Celebes port city.

Speaking over a Java-wide radio network, Soekarno did not reveal military plans but his message to the armed forces clearly indicated the government intends to invade the South Celebes.

The President's grave decision was announced after Andi Abdul Aziz, whose rebel forces seized Makassar last week, defied the federal government's orders to come to Jakarta in a plane it had sent for him.

Aziz' forces are composed of Indonesian soldiers in KNIL, native corps of the Dutch army in East Indonesia. They revolted just before federal troops were about to land at Makassar as an arm of the federal government.

Tolar's Future Awaits Action By Gov. Scott

Raleigh, N.C., April 13—(AP)—The question of whether C. R. (Tony) Tolar is through as highway patrol commander is up to Governor Scott.

Tolar's resignation has been on the governor's desk since Monday, gubernatorial secretary John Marshall announced late last night.

Marshall said that action on it would await the governor's return from a New York trip. He is expected back late tonight.

The announcement that Tolar had offered to resign followed his plea of guilty to a speeding charge. The patrol commander, appointed by Scott last May, appeared in Fayetteville Recorder's Court yesterday and paid a \$10 fine and costs on the speeding charge, brought Sunday by a Fayetteville police officer.

Forecast Clear; Held A Picnic, And Ate 'Crow'

Council Bluffs, Ia., April 13 — (AP) — "Wednesday clear and warmer, high temperature in the upper 50's."

That's the way the Council Bluffs local forecast read Tuesday and Weatherman E. F. Stapowich remarked to Reporter Allen Brown: "Why not have a picnic Wednesday?"

Brown wrote his story that way and what's more they had the picnic — by public demand.

The picnic consisted of lunch on a park bench while an inch of fresh snow lay on the ground and the temperature hovered in the 30's. The menu? Crow.

UNC Glee Club Here On Friday

The Men's Glee Club of the University of North Carolina, one of the most outstanding organizations of its kind in the South, will present a concert in the Wright auditorium Friday night at 8 o'clock.

The University Glee Club is being brought to Greenville under the sponsorship of the Greenville Lions Club.

The Glee Club is currently making a tour of the southern states, presenting the same program given in their annual spring concert at Chapel Hill.

Music to be included on the program will be composed of sacred, modern, opera excerpts and folk songs.

Tickets to the event are on sale by any member of the Greenville Lions Club, credit women's breakfast club, the Greenville high school band and glee club.

2 Candidates . . .

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half months last summer. The deadline for filing for county offices in 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Chairman Harrell of the elections board said this morning the filing this year "has been about as usual," although there still remain a number of offices for which no races have developed.

Harrell said he expects between 15 and 20 more candidates to file in the rush the last two days before the filing period closes. He said he expects the filings to be for minor offices, however.

Baptist . . .

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ners of all tournaments. The conference leaders are Mr. Harvey T. Gibson, director of State B.T.U., Rev. C. W. Bazemore, director of adult unions; Rev. R. L. Collins, director of young people; Mrs. Clyde Baucom, director of intermediate unions; Mrs. R. E. Ferguson; story hour, Miss Gloria Mayer; and church library, Miss Mary Gay.

Legion Leads . . .

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er plan would tangle the veteran in red tape, deprive him of benefits due, and cut down his chances of getting needed hospital care. When the commander of the Legion, George N. Craig, recently went

defending the Dardanelles. Schreiner's career was a colorful one. He had been aide-de-camp to the famous Oom Paul Kruger, president of the Transvaal Republic, during the Boer war. He was with Villa in Mexico, and had pursued adventure in many other places. So it wasn't strange that he should be with Marshal Cakmak's forces at the Dardanelles.

The allied naval attack by British and French warships was given up as a failure on March 18, 1915. Captain Schreiner told me that shortly before the fleet withdrew this day a Turkish officer came to him and said: "Pack up your stuff, Schreiner, and get ready to move. We can't hold out against this bombardment any longer. We are going to withdraw immediately."

So Schreiner packed, and the defenders were all set to retreat when the allied warships ceased fire. The astonished Turks halted their preparations for evacuation and waited to see what was happening. They got their answer when the fleet sailed away, never to return.

The great allied military offensive on Gallipoli followed. By the end of July, 1915, that also had failed in a gram weter of death, disease and suffering.

Inspectors . . .

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school of nursing. The board chairman said the trustees also are hoping to hold "one or two clinics there each week for people who could not otherwise afford proper medical care."

Carr said he has received "reasonable assurance" from the Medical Care commission that the basement area in the hospital which he discussed with the commission will be completed in a manner in keeping with the remainder of the hospital.

Military Hero's . . .

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and author, who was AP war correspondent with the Turkish forces

That's how Marshal Cakmak became a hero, and how the Dardanelles campaign perhaps missed a different outcome by a hair's breath.

Eleven doctors, all distinguished men, were on the staff of experts which studied the recommendation for the Hoover Commission before it finally gave approval.

Yet, other doctors have condemned it. For example there was Dr. Charles W. Mayo of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. Dr. Mayo is chairman of the Medical Advisory Board of the VA and is also vice chairman of the American Legion's advisory board.

He told a congressional committee, which is considering a bill to put the Hoover recommendation into law, that he was against it and he said he thought the result would be "inefficient."

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