

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and a little warmer tonight, considerable fog tonight; Sunday partly cloudy and warmer.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Ten Pages Today

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Policy Rift Appears In 'GOP' Ranks

Senate Republican Leaders On Verge Of Three-Way Split Over Europe

Washington, Feb. 17—(AP)—Senate Republican leaders appeared on the verge of a three-way split today over the "troops-to-Europe" issue.

At the same time, the combined Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees awaited answers to their invitations to former President Hoover and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York to testify when they resume hearings on the issue next week.

Dewey, the 1948 Republican presidential nominee, has urged the raising of an army of 100 divisions and all-out help to western Europe to rearm. Hoover has said the United States should not send another man or dollar until Europe erects a "sure dam" against Communism.

In the meantime other differences of opinion appeared among Senate leaders already divided over the question of whether Congress shall limit the number of American troops to serve in the North Atlantic defense setup headed by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Colleagues said Senator Millikin of Colorado, head of the conference of all GOP senators, had told them he is opposed to any numerical limitation, but Millikin would not comment publicly.

Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the party's Senate policy committee, has called for a ceiling on ground force transfers abroad, as has Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the GOP floor leader.

However, Taft said he had no objection to the move announced by Secretary of Defense Marshall to send four more divisions to Europe, so long as Congress gets a chance to pass first on the appropriation of the North Atlantic defense force. Wherry, on the other hand, is author of a resolution pending before the committee to ban the transfer of troops until Congress acts on the policy involved. He called testimony by Marshall, Secretary of State Acheson and Gen. Omar N. Bradley "only generalities."

Acheson predicted to the committee yesterday that western European nations would double their forces by next year. Wherry said this didn't mean much.

School Speed-Up To Be Studied By Special Body

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 17—(AP)—

a special committee has been named to study the wisdom of speeding up courses in North Carolina's high schools and colleges. Superintendent B. L. Smith of the Greensboro city schools was named yesterday to head the group by Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, Jr., Highsmith is director of the Division of Instructional Services with the State Department of Public Instruction.

The special committee was named as an outgrowth of the drift taking younger men.

Record Number Combat Sorties

Fifth Air Force Headquarters, Korea, Feb. 17—(AP)—An all-time high of 711 combat sorties were mounted today by the Fifth Air Force fighters and light bombers. They claimed a heavy toll of Communist troops and equipment.

Major Gen. Earl E. Partridge, Fifth Air Force commander, said the record had been set by 5 p. m. It was the third time the fighters and light bombers had topped their record this week.

Spain As An Ally

Acheson Recognizes Difficulty Of Accepting Franco's Dictatorial Regime As A Member Of Atlantic Community; Had Help From Hitler, But Rejected Pleas

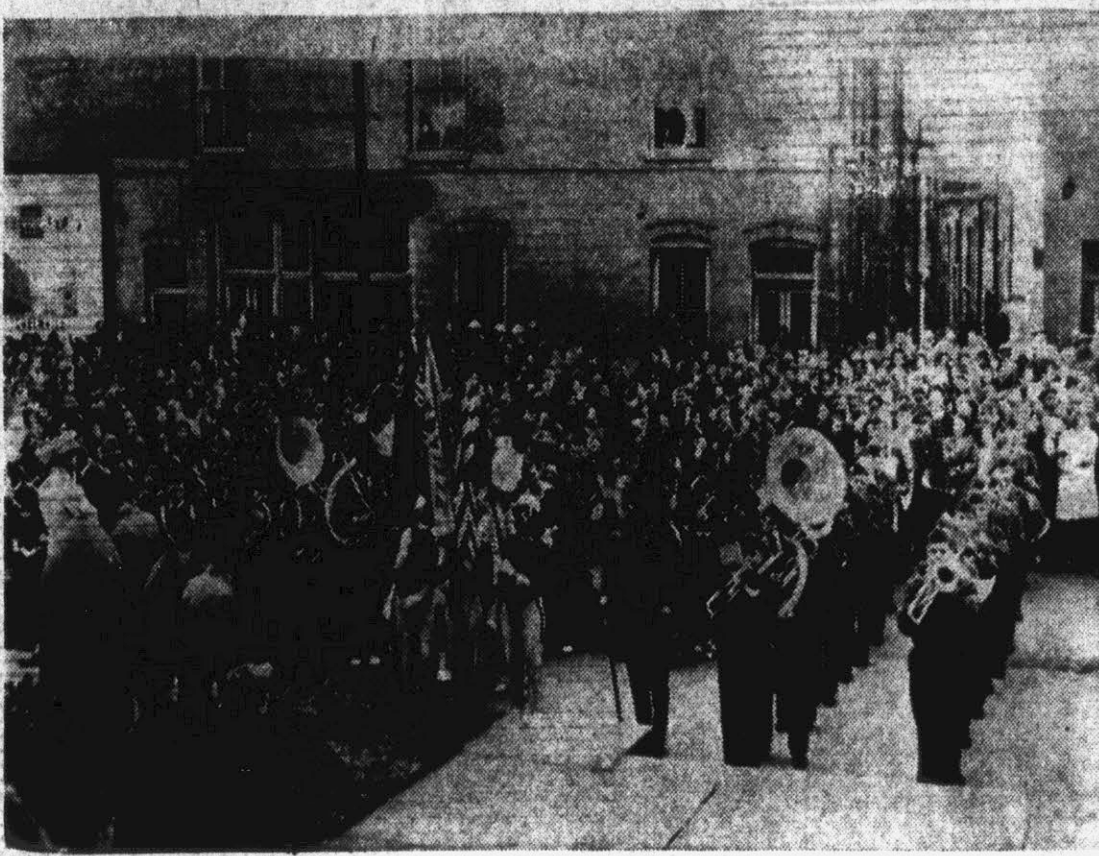
By DeWITT MacKENZIE

statement to the Senate Foreign Relations committee that he hopes Spain can be linked into the Atlantic community's defense plan, will be received with mixed emotions both at home and abroad. There can of course be no question of the defensive value of Spain as an ally. This is true both because of her highly strategic position and because of her military strength.

However, there also can be no question that it will be long before generalissimo Franco is forgiven for accepting Nazi and Fascist aid during his revolution which brought him to power. And there is a heavy black mark against him because of his totalitarian government.

Democracy and dictatorship are uncomfortable associates. Still, the democracies long have been doing business with totalitarian regimes, and so there would seem to be no special reason for excluding Spain. Speaking of Franco's relations

Crowd At Court House After Friday's Parade



A portion of the many persons who turned out for the first observance of Americanism week held in Greenville are shown above. Friday's event was started by a parade which began at the intersection of Ninth Street and Dickinson Avenue, going up to the Court House square, where brief ceremonies were held. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Stalin Charges U. S. With Making Aggressors Of U.N.

Soviet Leader Predicts Allied Defeat In Korea; Denounces Labeling Of China As Aggressor; U.N. Downfall Said Coming

Moscow, Feb. 17—(AP)—Prime Minister Stalin said last night that war is not inevitable—"at least for the present"—but charged the United States with turning the United Nations into a tool of aggression.

In his first major foreign policy statement in two years the 71-year-old Soviet leader predicted the Korean war would end in defeat of American forces, unless Washington and London accept peace terms laid down by Communist China.

He denounced the United Nations resolution labeling Communist China an aggressor as "disgraceful" and predicted the U.N.'s downfall. He declared:

"The United Nations organization is therefore taking the ignominious road of the League of Nations. In this way it is burying its moral prestige and dooming itself to disintegration."

Stalin charged that the U. N. was not proportionately representative of world populations and had become "not as much a world organization as an organization for the Americans, an organization acting on behalf of the requirements of the American aggressors."

He said American G.I.'s fought brilliantly and effectively in defeating Germany and Japan, but that they were losing on Korean battlefields because they had no faith in their cause.

Stalin used the Communist newspaper Pravda as the vehicle for his pronouncements adopting the familiar pattern of questions and answers in a newspaper interview. The broadside from the Kremlin was in direct reply to a recent house of commons statement by British Prime Minister Attlee to the effect that after the end of World War II the Soviet Union did not disarm. Stalin castigated the statement as "a slander against the Soviet Union."

SENATOR IN HOSPITAL
Washington, Feb. 17—(AP)—Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.), 82-year-old dean of the Senate, was reported resting comfortably today at Naval Hospital. McKellar went to the hospital yesterday for a checkup after having suffered days with a cold.

Scott Lambasts Hold-The-Liners

Governor Takes Legislative Fight To The People In Charging Politics, Not Economy, Is Behind Dispute

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 17—(AP)—Governor Scott, as he did in 1949, took his fight with the legislature over his Go Forward program to the people last night.

In a state-wide radio address, Scott called on Tar Heels to join him in battling the "hold-the-line" of the General Assembly.

"It is time we asked our legislators to stop and examine with calmness and logic some of the issues they are advocating here in Raleigh," the Governor asserted.

"Members of the General Assembly are human. Most of them sincerely desire to vote as a majority of the people who elected them would have them vote."

Scott charged the "hold-the-line" policy is as much political as economic. In too many cases, he claimed, legislation is judged not on merit but on whether it is pro-Scott or anti-Scott.

"I tell you," the Governor asserted, "that it is seeking to obtain this goal at any cost and at the expense of your welfare."

The Governor cited the fighting over city street financing as a "the most outstanding example" or "hold-the-line" stopgap policy. Scott also called attention to teachers pay, mental hospitals, institutional programs, the state's hospital building program, and wage increases for state workers as examples of needs which were being neglected.

Stadium Lease Authorized For Greenville Robins Use
The Greenville recreation commission yesterday authorized the lease of the Greenville municipal stadium to the Greenville Robins for the 1951 baseball season for the fee of \$1.

It was the same token lease price for which the stadium was let to the ball club for the 1950 season.

Along with the lease of the stadium to the ball club, the recreation commission waived the city's rights to the advertising on the fence around the ball park and likewise the stadium concessions.

Lester Turnage, who presided at the meeting, said in addition to the \$1 fee, a verbal agreement was made between the ball club representatives and the commission.

whereby the ball club would make necessary minor repairs to the stadium during the season. The repairs needed at the present time, Turnage said, are a new door and the replacement of several broken windows.

The recreation commission likewise agreed to furnish paint for repainting the bleachers at the stadium if the ball club would furnish the labor to do the job.

The letting of the stadium was among the first official acts of the new recreation commission which was appointed at a special meeting of the board of aldermen last week. The commission was appointed under an ordinance recently passed by the aldermen giving the city recreation commission full authority over the parks, playgrounds and recreational facilities of the city.

The commission had a special meeting Tuesday night and another meeting yesterday afternoon. A permanent chairman of the recreation commission is expected to be named by members of the group at their next meeting.

U. S. Apologizes To Prague For Air Violation
Prague, Feb. 17—(AP)—The United States apologized to Czechoslovakia today because American flew over Prague 10 days ago. The Czech Foreign Minister protested on Feb. 9 that the planes had done so.

That was the latest in a long series of complaints exchanged between the Czechoslovak and American governments regarding alleged air trespassing.

The United States touched off the dispute by charging last year that many Czech airline flights over American-occupied Germany violated regulations.

Car Crashed In
Asheville, N.C., Feb. 17—(AP)—Mrs. H. L. Ray collapsed, and you might have too. She was sitting in her rocking chair here yesterday when an automobile burst into her living room, knocked her chair over, backed out and drove away.

She was revived in a few minutes. A little while later a car crashed a few miles from the Ray home, a state patrolman booked the driver as Wayne Earl Waldrop, 27, of the Elk Mountain Road, and charged him with drunken driving.

Asheville policemen said a house hinge found on Waldrop's car matched one on the Ray home, and Waldrop also was charged with hit and run driving.

Payroll Padding Scheme Dug Into By Postal Men

Inspectors Indicate Scheme Defrauded Government Of Millions Of Dollars

Boston, Feb. 17—(AP)—How can a postoffice clerk bark in sunny Florida and sort mail in frigid Boston at the same time?

That's just one of the questions puzzling postal inspectors as they dig into a payroll padding scheme which is said to have defrauded the government of millions of dollars. Tenneyson Jefferson, chief postal inspector for the New England region, will say only that ten members of his staff are "investigating the situation" at Boston's Big South Postal Annex.

The probe was touched off ten days ago when Jefferson's men swooped down on the annex, sealed all exits and found—published reports said—that 28 workers whose time cards were punched were not in the building.

An estimated 300 employees were reported involved in a racket said to work like this:

Instead of reporting for duty, the worker would go to his other job or just loaf. His time card would be punched in by a fellow employee for \$3 a day or a flat \$10 per week.

If the man reported for work but wished to leave early, he just paid the time card falsifier \$1 per day.

One clerk was reported vacationing in Florida while his card was being punched regularly. Another was said to have amassed a \$25,000 bank account, although clerk's salaries range from \$2,770 to a bit over \$4,000 annually.

The night the raiders arrived, they are reported to have found one clerk with time cards of ten fellow workers in his pocket. At least one of these substitute card punchers was said to have picked up \$10,000 over the past year by punching in for others.

Physically the Boston postal district—which takes in about 25 communities—is the nation's largest. It is sixth in volume of business handled.

And the South Postal Annex—which employs 1,400 at peak hours—is the mail distributing center of the district.

Postmaster Frances A. Crowley has refused to comment on the investigation.

President To See Army's Weapons

Washington, Feb. 17—(AP)—President Truman set today aside for a personal inspection of the Army's weapons—those with which it fights now and other new ones it may use in the future.

He arranged to leave the Capital this morning for the Aberdeen, Md., proving ground, the Army's 75,000-acre ordnance development and test center.

There the Army had arrayed an arsenal of weapons including new experimental types as well as the ones already being used to pound Communist forces in Korea. Firing demonstrations and laboratory exhibits were prepared for the Commander-in-Chief.

Along with tanks were the weapons used against enemy tanks—bazookas and recoilless guns improved to take out some of the "bugs" which showed up in battle-tests of earlier models. New designs of small arms—rifles and carbines—and machine guns were on hand for demonstration.

Along with the actual weapons were samples of all the equipment and gadgets an Army needs for designing, transporting and using them.

Babson Discusses Our Population

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16. During the past year, Uncle Sam spent huge sums of money for many things of doubtful value. Yet, there was one particular Government project, undertaken in 1950, which will prove its worth—namely, the Federal census.

Make the Most of Census Figures
Complete breakdowns of last year's decennial census are not yet available. However, figures for the States and for most of the country's larger cities have already been released. They are very significant. Those who own their own business, interests in other businesses, or make their living by selling can save time and money by studying these census figures. They give you, free of cost, elaborate surveys on quotas, routes, territories and other sales problems.

When all 1950 census figures are released, they will tell much on local merchandising conditions and suggest business opportunities. It is a big job and it will probably be many months before all details are published. Meanwhile, readers should watch for the preliminary summaries as they are released each month.

POPULATION INCREASES
On April 1, 1950, our population

was 152,340,000. Since then there have been 3,704,000 births and 1,461,000 deaths and a net emigration of 10,000. This gives us about double the annual gain of ten years ago.

Those States possessing the advantage of a mild climate show the greatest population increases. California is up 51.6 percent from the 1940 level and is followed closely by Texas, Arizona and Florida.

This increase of population is not coming from "play-boys" but from good substantial Northern people who are retiring from work on pensions. They make excellent citizens for any community.

Undoubtedly, the national trend is toward greater increases in leisure time. Firms engaged in the production of recreation equipment will more than hold their own in the years to come. Not only in the above States but elsewhere throughout the nation.

States That Have Stopped Growing
Nearly half of the states—twenty-two to be exact—show population increases below the national average in the ten-year period from 1940 to 1950. Five States register actual population losses for the period. Many of these twenty-seven States were sparsely populated

U. S. Counter-Attacks Gain Against Red Korean Forces

R.O.T.C. Drum And Bugle Corps



The East Carolina Teachers College's newly-formed Drum and Bugle Corps are shown as they took part in the first Americanism week parade held in Greenville yesterday. In addition to the E. C. T. C. unit there were the High School Band, Eppes Band, R. O. T. C. units of the College, the Marine Band from Cherry Point and a variety of floats. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Economic Mobilization Program Nears Crisis

Gov't Leaders Grope For Way To Bring Labor Members Back To WSB; Effective Wage Controls Is In Balance

Washington, Feb. 17—(AP)—Government leaders groped today for ways and means of bringing labor leaders back into the wage control program from which they walked out in a rage.

Industry leaders accused the labor leaders of hurting national unity and seeking a brand-new round of wage increases.

The government's economic mobilization effort was in something very like a crisis.

Eric Johnston, the Economic Stabilizer, sat and stared at a piece of paper on his desk. It was the wage formula adopted 6-3 by the Wage Stabilization Board Thursday night, a formula that would limit group wage and salary increases to 10 percent between Jan. 15, 1950, and next July 1.

Negro Doctors Urge Provision For N. C. Study

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 17—(AP)—Some provision must be made for training Negro doctors in North Carolina, maintains the old North State Medical Society.

The society, a Negro organization formed in 1887, made its views known yesterday in a circular letter.

In 1940 there were 152 Negro doctors in the state, according to the letter, which was signed by Dr. J. Charles Jordan of Winston-Salem, president of the society.

In 1950 there were 164 Negro doctors, although the 164 Negro population increased considerably during the 10-year period. Furthermore, said the letter, Negro doctors are not replacing themselves in the state. Their average age is 52.

Hoey Hopes N. C. Vote Amendment

Washington, Feb. 17—(AP)—Senator Hoey (D-N.C.) expressed hope today that the North Carolina General Assembly will approve a constitutional amendment to limit presidential service to two full terms.

"With the tremendous power which the President now has," Hoey said in a statement, "this is long enough for any man to serve in this high position."

Postpone Inquest Into Road Death

Postponement of the inquest into the highway death of B. B. Wynne, Martin County man who was killed in January on the Stokes highway near Fictious, was announced this morning by Coroner Griffin H. Rouse.

Reason given for delaying the inquest was that one of the witnesses is still unable to attend the inquest.

Announcement of the new date to be set for the inquest will be made later, Rouse said.

BOMB KILLS CHILDREN

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Feb. 17—(AP)—A group of children in the village of Citluk found an unexploded wartime bomb, the Belgrade press reported today, and began pounding it with sticks and throwing stones at it. The bomb exploded, killing 12 of the children and injuring three. Citluk is near the city of Mostar in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Battle Still Raging Across Ridges And Valleys; Communists Fail To Turn East Flank; Force Of Enemy Punch Blunted By Allied Hammering



Tokyo, Feb. 17—(AP)—American infantrymen counter-attacked vanguards of three Red Korean divisions today in the hills north of Chechon where the enemy had dented allied lines 10 miles.

The American troops supported by rolling artillery barges gained as much as two miles in some sectors.

The battle still was raging across ridges and valleys at 5 p. m. (3 a. m., EST.).

Red Drive Fails

One Red force drove within three miles of the Chechon road hub but South Koreans rolled the enemy back from there.

A U. S. 10th Corps officer said the Red Korean push on Chechon had not formed into a definite pattern. But the Reds had failed in the opening phases to turn the allied east flank.

Accurate artillery fire and counterattacks blunted the force of the enemy punch, shifted eastward from bloody repulsed onslaughts at Chipyong and Wonju.

The smash of the east flank near the transport hub of Chechon, a mountain gateway to South Korea, was the only serious enemy effort. The Reds massed 15,000 or more men in the area but a late field report said only spearheads had been committed.

Lines Adjusted

Eastward on the coast, South Korean troops made a deep pullback from the 38th parallel to a new defense line but under no enemy pressure.

Westward for 10 miles to Seoul there was scattered, small-scale fighting.

Around Wonju and Chipyong where Chinese Reds suffered 23,129 casualties in four days but failed to break through, allied patrols ranged one to more than two miles north without finding Reds.

Chinese Pull Back

The Chinese pulled back the remnants of four divisions for regrouping. But there were signs that upwards of 150,000 Chinese Reds still might try to smash the allied center and imperil 100,000 United Nations troops around Seoul.

Three separate battles flared Friday night and Saturday around Chechon, 14 miles southeast of Wonju. Accurate U. N. artillery quickly broke up a Red attack at 11:40 Friday night six miles northeast of Chechon.

At about the same hour, a Red regiment assaulted South Korean units 10 miles northeast of the town. By 2 a. m. Saturday, the attack subsided.

The third action was initiated nine miles northeast of Chechon by South Koreans against a south-bound North Korean column.

Reporting from the central front, AP correspondent John Randolph said:

No Break Through

"While the North Koreans penetrated the line, it was in no sense a breakthrough. Rather the allied forces rolled with the punch."

"The enemy north of Chechon was believed to be the Fifth North Korean Corps. It seemed to be trying to slip into the Pongchang-Yongwol-Taeyang mountain route to the south."

The fighting before Chechon was not as rough as that before Wonju and Chipyong earlier this week. Frontline allied officers claimed a victory against the attacking Reds in central Korea. They pointed to the disappearance of Chinese communists before Chipyong and Wonju as evidence the enemy had been hurt badly.

Romeo Of Crete Is Sentenced To 2 Years In Jail

Canea, Crete, Feb. 17—(AP)—Crete's modern Romeo, Costa Kernalyannis, was convicted by a five man court today of carrying arms without a permit and sentenced to two years in jail.

The fiery Costa had been accused of forming an armed band to kidnap his Juliet, 19-year-old Tassoula Petracogeorgi, daughter of a liberal member of Parliament. The couple's families have been feuding for years.

Conviction on the charge of leading an armed band would have carried the death penalty.

Costa seized Tassoula on a Heraklion street last August and carried her away to storied Mount Ida. They were married at a lonely monastery and spent a honeymoon in mountain caves.

The 1040 Long Form

A Step-By-Step Instruction On Filling Out This Income Tax Return; Joint Return And Deductions; The Government Booklet Explaining How To Figure Tax

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Feb. 16—(AP)—Before you even start to make out your 1950 income tax return on the 1040 Long Form, there is one thing you must have. You can't work without it.

That's the instruction sheet which goes with the 1040 Long Form. It's a 16-page government booklet explaining how to figure your tax. If you don't have it, get it.

On the back is the tax rate schedule, while you figure your tax on page 3 of the 1040 Long Form, you need that rate schedule to see what the tax rate is on your particular income.

And remember, before you send your return to the collector, attach to it any Form W-2, the withholding receipt, given you by a boss for taxes withheld from you in 1950.

You must pay in full any tax still owed when you file the return. If you write a check for the amount, make it payable to the "Internal Revenue Collector" for your district.

If for any reason you were over-taxed in 1950, indicate that on line 8, page 1. If you want a refund, indicate that under line 8. The collector will send it to you.

Under the law when husband and wife file a joint return, they split their income, each claiming half, even though one of them had no income. This throws each half into a lower tax bracket to make the total tax smaller.

When one partner in a marriage had no income, a couple can't lose by filing a joint return. Sometimes, when both had income, a couple will lose money by filing jointly and save by filing separately.

So where husband and wife both had income it would be wise for them to figure out their tax both ways, as a joint return and in separate returns, to see which gives them the smaller tax.

Here's an ABC of filing a return on the 1040 Long Form.

(Continued on page six)

AT THE CHURCHES

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Green Streets
Rev. Richard K. Hardaway, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, R. R. Conway, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Solo: "God Lives in My Heart."
(O'Hara), George Starling.
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Two-Edged Work in Salvation."
6:30 p. m.—Training Union.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Minister's Task."
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.
Wednesday, 8:15 p. m.—Teachers meeting.
A cordial welcome to all services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. Leon Russell, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, J. E. Ross, superintendent.
11:30 a. m.—Morning worship.
Organ Prelude—"Cavatina," Bohm.
Solo—"I Talked to God Last Night," Quisen. Miss Gladys Reichard.
Offertory—"The King of Love My Shepherd Is," Dykes.
Offertory Anthem—"Seek Ye the Lord," Roberts.
Sermon—"The Kingdom of God Is Within You," pastor.
Threefold Amen, Danialah.
Organ Postlude—"March," Handel.
5:30 p. m.—Youth Choir Rehearsal.
6:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship supper.
6:30 p. m.—Intermediate and Senior Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Organ Prelude—"He Shall Feed His Flock," Handel.
Choir Hymn—"My Jesus, As Thou Wilt," von Weber.
Offertory—"Dedication," Franz.
Sermon—"Freedom From Fear," pastor.
Organ Postlude—"March," Schubert.
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—MYF Sub-District meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Adult choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 35.
Saturday, 10 a. m.—Junior choir rehearsal.
Saturday, 10:30 a. m.—Junior fellowship.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. Ernest H. Williams, pastor.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
8:30 a. m.—Breakfast for Acolytes.
8:30 a. m.—Church school.
9:30 a. m.—Church school adult class with The Rev. Ernest H. Williams as leader.
11 a. m.—Rite of Confirmation and visitation by Bishop Wright.
5 p. m.—Bishop Wright will meet with the Canterbury club.
6:30 p. m.—YPSL.
Monday—
3:30 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary study class for the three afternoon chapters.
4:45 p. m.—Lenten Service.
Tuesday—
8 p. m.—Lenten study class for St. Elizabeth's chapter.
Wednesday—
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10 a. m.—Holy Communion.
7:30 p. m.—Lenten Service.
Thursday—
6:30 p. m.—Junior Choir.
7:30 p. m.—Church Choir.
Friday—
2:45 p. m.—Children's Lenten service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Minister.
Miss Eleanor Godfrey, director of religious education.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school for all ages, Mr. G. M. Friend, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Solo by Mrs. J. T. Madry, "My Task," Ashford.
Sermon by Rev. Robert Holt.
8:00 p. m.—Westminster Fellowship at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Deal, 407 E. Eighth street.
4:00 p. m.—Fricay—Pioneer fellowship.

West Greenville Sunday School
Meets at the Curb Market
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, O. E. Huffstetter, superintendent.
The public is cordially invited to attend all services.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Tyson Bilbro, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Morning worship.
Message by the pastor: "Do We Deserve Our Freedom?"
Hymn arrangement by the Chancel Choir: "America the Beautiful," and "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory."
Special dedication of children's service.
6:30 p. m.—Fellowship Supper.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
4 p. m.—Thursday, Melody choir rehearsal.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday—Chancel choir rehearsal.
10:30 a. m.—Saturday, Carol choir rehearsal.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
J. C. Varnell, minister.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Jesse R. Boyd, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p. m.—League service.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
107 West Second Street
Rev. Charles J. Gable, pastor.
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered every Sunday at 10 a. m. and on Holy Days at 7 a. m.

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Haney, D. D., pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
R. S. Moye, superintendent.
Miss Louise Morris, Youth Director.
11:00 a. m.—Communion and sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Intermediate Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p. m.—Disciple Student Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, Boy Scouts.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, Choir rehearsal.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. L. L. Reeder, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11 a. m.—Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Y. P. E. Service
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer Service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service.
The reading room to open each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
218 Pitt Street, Phone 4461
Rev. Erwin H. Goltzmann, pastor.
Kinston Apts. 1-3, Kinston, N. C.

MEADOWBROOK PRESBYTERIAN
C. D. Patterson, Minister.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, L. C. Powell, superintendent.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon by the pastor, "Rebuilding the Walls of Jerusalem."
6:30 p. m.—Wednesday—Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Rev. Ralph R. Johnson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
C. J. Cannon, Superintendent.
Worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Junior Youth service at 6:45 p. m.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.
Senior Youth service Thursday at 7:30 p. m.—John David Cannon, president.
A cordial welcome awaits you.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
R. B. Denny, Pastor.
Services at 11 a. m. every first Sunday.

Colored Churches
WHITE OAK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Grimesland, N. C.
Rev. C. C. Staton, pastor.
Services each second Sunday at 11 a. m.
Prayer Services Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.
Sunday school each Sunday at 9:30 a. m.
P. H. Hawkins, superintendent.
The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
9:30 a. m.—Bible school.
7:30—Evening worship.
The public is invited to attend these services.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, W. D. Miller, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p. m.—B. T. U., J. S. Alexander, director.

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
W. E. Dupree, Superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
5 p. m.—V. C. E. meeting.

MOUNT CALVARY P. W. B.
Hudson Street
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Worship Service.
You will find a cordial welcome at Mount Calvary.

PHILLIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Lyman Price, Jr., superintendent.
11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—Services every 2nd Sunday.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday—Prayer meeting.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th and Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Milton Carr, Jr., superintendent.
11 a. m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.
6:30 p. m.—B. T. U., U. G. Bell Jr., director.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

ENGLISH CHAPEL P. W. B.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, S. M. King, superintendent.
The public is invited to worship with us.

PHILLIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Chicod, N. C.
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., L. O. Clements superintendent.
7:30 p. m.—Each Thursday, prayer service.
Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock.
You are invited to worship with us.

SYLVIA CHAPEL P. W. B.
South Greene Street
Rev. J. W. Wilkins, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
James Brewington, superintendent.
Regular worship services each first and third Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer services each Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m.
You will find a cordial welcome at Sylvia Chapel church.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
A. B. Malone, Pastor.
Sunday school at 10:30, Rufus Moore, superintendent.
Preaching at 1:30 p. m.
Night service at 8:30.

ST. ANDREW MISSION
Bonner Lane
Holy Communion, first Sunday at 2 p. m.
7:30 p. m.—Second, third and fourth Sundays, lay services. Mr. Al Livesey a student at E. C. T. C. and the Canterbury club.
A warm welcome awaits the public.

Farmville Churches Colored

ST. JAMES P. W. B.
W. Perry Street
Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Deacon Frank Williams, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

ST. TIMOTHY MISSION
Acton Place and Lincoln Park
Fr. Joseph H. Banks, pastor.
7:30 p. m.—Worship services first Sunday.
11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion 5th Sunday.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

ST. STEPHENS A. M. E. Z.
Corner Hines and Wallace
Rev. Hayes, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, David Hope, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Worship services fourth and second Sundays.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

St. JOHN P. W. B.
Lincoln Park
Rev. Bobbit, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Deacon Armstrong, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Worship services third Sunday.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

BIBLE WAY
Foot of Wallace Street
Rev. Edward Rowe, Pastor
10 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Worship services.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

MT. MORIAN HOLINESS
Marlboro
Rev. Dunn, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Worship services on 1st Sunday.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

ST. LUKE FREE WILL BAPTIST
West Cotton
Rev. Alonzo Joyner, pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Worship services on 4th Sunday.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

BYNUM CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
East Hines St.
Elder Grover Patton, pastor.
11 a. m.—Worship services fourth Sunday.
Everyone is invited to attend.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST
Corner Wallace and Walnut
Rev. John A. Mebane, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.
Everyone is invited to attend.

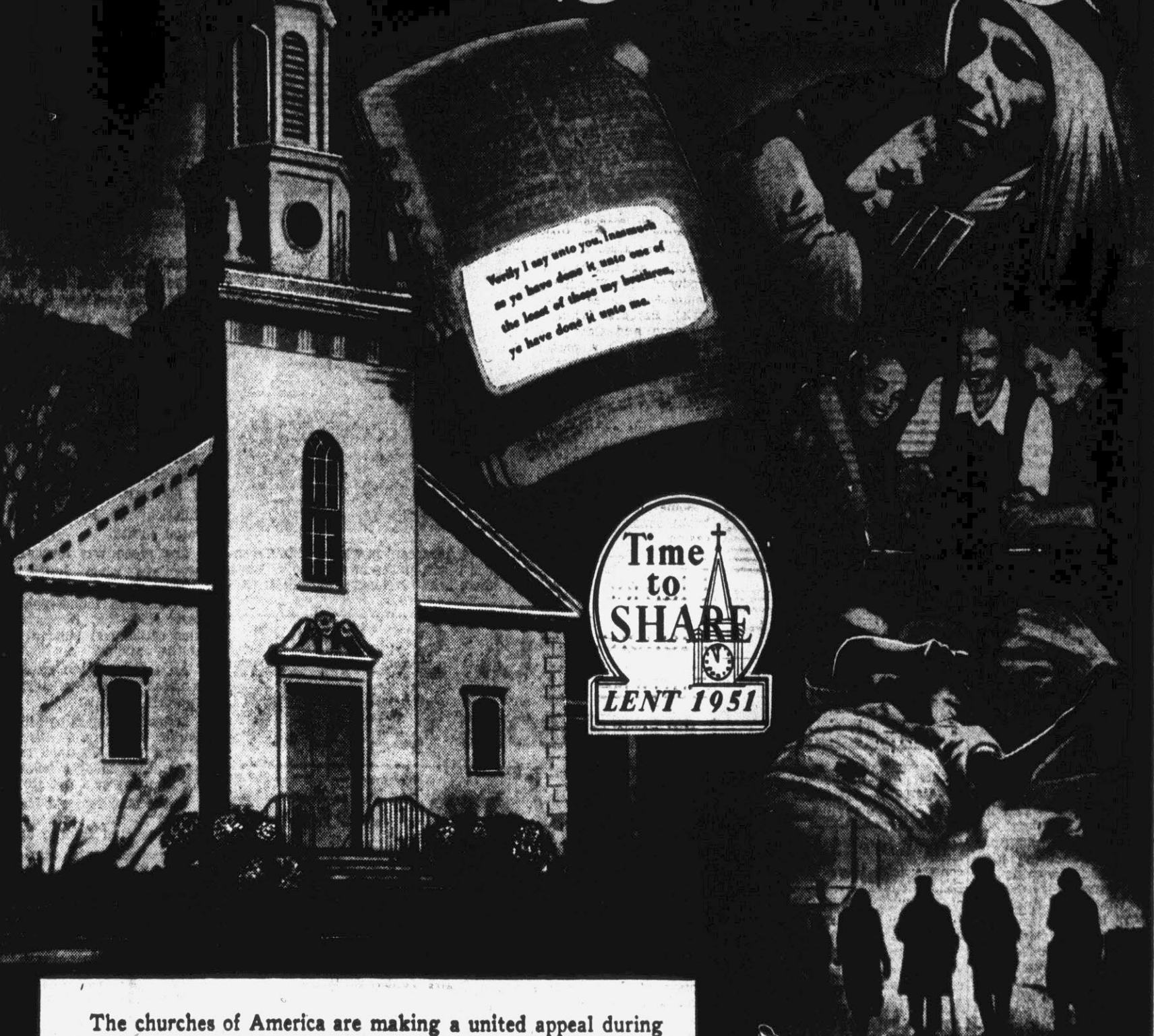
Safety Pin In Lung Is Removed

Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 17.—(AP)—Remember the little girl with a broken safety pin in her lung? A Charlotte doctor took it out yesterday and she is resting comfortably.
At first it was feared that seven-year old Joyce Smith's chest would have to be opened, because the catch of the pin had come off, leaving two exposed points. However, Dr. V. E. Hart said he was able to insert a long, tweezers-like instrument through her mouth and remove the pin.
It was his fifth try. On the fourth try a week ago the head of the pin came off.
The story has been in the papers before, and hundreds of money, came to Joyce. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Smith of Gaffney, S. C. Her father is a fireman. People in Gaffney also took up a collection to help pay her medical expenses.
She swallowed the pin six months ago, but it wasn't discovered until a routine checkup two weeks ago. It made her cough, but otherwise there were no ill effects.

Deeds

A. B. Mewborn to S. A. Roebuck \$100
Greenville Dev. Co. to Irvin Barber al \$10
Greenville Dev. Co. to K. B. Dickerson al \$10
Greenville Dev. Co. to Ernest H. Sutton al \$10
Richard C. Stokes III al to Wm. C. Taylor Jr. al \$10
Annie Dixon Bell to Edgar O. Dixon \$10
Kenneth L. Walker al to C. T. Jackson al \$10
Eula Mae Gladson al to L. E. Peyton al \$10
C. C. Harris al to Chester Worthington \$2,666.66
B. S. Warren al to L. J. Edwards Jr. al \$10
Augusta Crandall to J. Paul Sutton \$100
Mattie Moore to Jimmie Skipper al \$10
Robt. S. Moye al to Glens Louise Edwards \$10
J. B. Dennis al to R. N. Johnson \$10
John Henry Ward al to Fannie Mae Ange \$55
D. L. Baker al to Herbert R. Brown al \$1,000
M. K. Porter al to Winnie Rawles \$10
Laura Estman to J. F. Arthur al \$10
H. H. Weatherington to Myrtle A. Weatherington \$10
Annie Mae Carroll to Sarah J. Tyson —
T. S. Tyson al to Annie Mae Carroll —
Margaret J. Laughinghouse to H. Dall Laughinghouse Jr. \$10
Amos Mills al to E. D. Cox \$10
Dallas Robert Ross al to O. P. Pollard Sr. \$10
J. T. Dupree al to A. F. Baker Lumber Co. \$10
Alfred Carr to Bancroft F. Mosley \$300
Mary Cooper Marett al to W. H. Smith \$100
Roy L. Turnage Sr. al to Hubert T. Worthington \$1,000
Andrew Coghill al to L. S. Sutton al \$10
C. A. Warren al to Edgar Gurganus \$10
Edgar Gurganus to C. A. Warren al \$10

ONE GREAT TIME OF Sharing



The churches of America are making a united appeal during Lent to share our plenty with the less fortunate of other lands. It is a challenge for us to help the millions who need food and warm clothing, who are destitute and homeless. Can we look at this living picture of suffering humanity and still say no?

The rewards of giving are many! In helping others we help ourselves. That is one of the paradoxes of life. For it is in giving that we receive. We receive joy in giving gifts to our friends and to the needy near us for whom we have compassion. A mother finds joy in giving to her child even if it means a sacrifice for herself. We need to extend the scope of our giving to include those in far away lands made homeless and helpless by war and calamity. We in America, a land of comparative plenty, need the priceless blessing, the spiritual enrichment that rewards Christian charity.

But that is not all. Helping others means helping extend the Kingdom of God. "Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me." These are the words of Jesus asking for our help. Can we refuse?

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday.....Matthew	28	31-40
Monday.....Luke	6	27-38
Tuesday.....John	17	13-28
Wednesday.....Deuteronomy	15	7-11
Thursday.....Acts	20	32-36
Friday.....II Corinthians	9	6-15
Saturday.....Matthew	6	16-24

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

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Smith Electric
Frigidaire
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Tires and Auto Accessories
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Pitt FCX Service
Farmers Headquarters
928 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2216

White Chevrolet Co., Inc.
All Work Guaranteed
110 E. 9th St. — Phone 3134, Night 3136

Carolina Office Equipment Co.
Children's Bible Stories and Bibles
304 Evans St. — Phone 3470

Hollowell's Drug Store
Prescriptions — Drinks — Candies
922 Dickinson Avenue — Dial 3156

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Berry Bostic and Son
Furnish Your Home
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

Garris-Evans Lumber Co.
Retail Lumber
301 Ridgeway St. — Phone 3166

Engagement Announced



Miss Carrie Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith of Seven Springs, who announce her engagement to W. Glenn Joyner, son of J. E. Joyner of Greenville and the late Mrs. Joyner. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Mrs. Waldrop Hostess To Sans Souci Club

Mrs. J. H. Waldrop entertained the Sans Souci Book Club last Tuesday night, a beautiful occasion from every standpoint.

The balmy Southern weather and her warm hospitality went hand in hand to furnish a setting for the lovely program, Broadway's "smash" hit "South Pacific," which was skillfully given in detail by Mrs. Astor Richardson, a guest from the Aries Club. It was so expertly done that the club members who had not seen the show in New York felt already they were in the theatre occupying box seats, thoroughly consumed with the presentation. Interspersed throughout the review were the outstanding songs played by records as Mrs. Richardson sketched the appropriate scenes.

This review was beautifully done and the club is grateful to Mrs. Waldrop for arranging this program, bringing to it Mrs. Richardson and her presentation of "South Pacific."

Following this Mrs. Waldrop introduced Miss Shindler and her trio composed of three lovely high school girls: Barbara White, Mary Ann Waldrop and Carolyn Clapp, who gave the club a musical feast of many vocal selections rendered in their own lovely way, proving their talent and splendid training by their beloved Miss Shindler.

After this exquisite program Mrs. Waldrop, assisted by the three young girls, Barbara White, Mary Ann Waldrop and Carolyn Clapp served delicious refreshments.

Some business and the passing of books concluded this delightful occasion.

Harriet Carr Honored At Surprise Shower

Miss Harriet Carr, whose marriage to James Donald Cozart will take place on Saturday, February 24, was honored at a surprise shower on Friday night when Mrs. Leo W. Jenkins entertained.

Mixed flowers and early spring shrubs were used with potted plants to grace the living room where guests assembled. Miss Carr was given a unique lace handkerchief corsage embellished with dainty pink hearts.

The personal shower gifts were brought in to the honoree in a large basket decorated with white and pink crepe paper. She was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts, and the opening of the gifts was enjoyed by all.

The hostess, carrying out a color theme of bridal pink and white, served heart-shaped individual cakes topped with pink frosting, pink ice cream and coffee.

Elliot Lawrence And Orchestra Plays For Concert, Dance Here

Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra appeared at East Carolina Teachers College last night in concert and at a dance staged in the Wright auditorium. The program was sponsored by the Entertainment Committee of the college as one of a series of six numbers presented during the present school year.

Approximately 1500 students at East Carolina and season ticket holders in the concert series and their guests attended the program. The next number on the entertainment series at the college will be a program by the Vienna Choir Boys on March 21. In the fall of 1948 this group returned for a tour of the United States after an absence of ten years during the war. Their programs are so unusual and artistic that they have become one of the most highly praised boys' choirs to sing in this country.

Mrs. Whichard said, "Paul Green sees a challenge and opportunity for American drama. What is done now is only pioneer work for the great artists to come."

Mrs. Whichard, assisted by Mrs. W. F. Stokes, served a lovely salad plate with coffee carrying out the Valentine motif.

The new books were exchanged and the meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. John I. Gray in March.

Mrs. Ruth Flanagan Guest Speaker At FTA Chapter Meet

Mrs. Ruth P. Flanagan of Greenville, teacher of science in the Winterville school, was guest-speaker at a meeting of the Robert H. Wright Chapter of the Future Teachers of America at East Carolina Teachers College Thursday evening, February 15. She discussed with members of the organization "The Advantages and Disadvantages of Teaching in One's Home Community."

During her speech, Mrs. Flanagan, an alumna of East Carolina, entertained her audience with comments on changes which have taken place on the college campus in the past several years. She was introduced to her audience by Sarah Hester of Hurdle Mills.

A business meeting preceding Mrs. Flanagan's talk was conducted by Mrs. Margaret Hawthorne of St. Pauls, FTA president.

Marguerite Austin Is Washington Guest

Marguerite Austin, faculty member of the foreign languages department at East Carolina Teachers College, visited the high school at Washington, N.C., Thursday afternoon, February 15, as a guest of students of Spanish there. She spoke on the study of foreign languages to pupils of Eloise Turner of the high school faculty at Washington. Mrs. Billie Owen of Asheville, senior at East Carolina, accompanied Miss Austin.

Bethel News

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. James of Bethel are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George T. Buljan in Sacramento, Calif. On February 20, Mr. and Mrs. James will leave Sacramento by plane to visit Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Lossman in Chicago. Mrs. Buljan and Mrs. Lossman are Mr. and Mrs. James' daughters.

F. A. James, D-H Div. Apt. 26 Sub. Group No. 2, Tongue Point U.S.N.S. Astoria, Oregon, flew to Sacramento, Calif. to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. James.

Mrs. Henry Staton returned to Bethel this week after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hodges in Norfolk.

The fisher, a fur-bearing animal resembling the weasel, is unafraid of dog or man and consequently is easily killed.

Announce Engagement



Miss Virginia Annette Conleton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Beverly Conleton of Stokes, who announce her engagement to William Arthur Romeiser of Toledo, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Romeiser of Union City, Indiana. The wedding will take place in April.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 3356-9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark received word yesterday that their son, Louis, a student at the University in Chapel Hill, had broken his foot.

Mrs. J. R. Worthington of near Ayden is with her mother, Mrs. French Talbert, Beckley, W. Va. Mrs. Talbert suffered a heart attack.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Flippin of Washington, D. C. announce the birth of a son at Dr. Joseph Smith Clinic Feb. 16. Mrs. Flippin was Miss Hattie Garris of Route 1, Winterville.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. White of Greenville announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Ann, at Dr. Joseph Smith Clinic. Mrs. White was Miss Frances Drake of Greenville before marriage.

Brothers Receive Army Commissions
Dr. Louis Howard Williams and Dr. Harold Lee Williams, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams, 1601 Dickinson Ave., recently completed requirements for M.D. degrees at the Duke University School of Medicine.

They will be home for several weeks before accepting commissions in the Medical Corps, U.S. Army. They will go on active duty in late March at William Beaumont Army Hospital, Fort Bliss, Tex.

TURN OVER PRIZE
The Exchange Club in a short meeting last night turned over to the treasurer, W. L. Allen \$100 that was won during yesterday's parade by the club's float. President Sweeney Moyer presided over the dinner meeting.

Services Pentecostal Holiness Mission
Services will be held Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at Pentecostal Holiness Mission in Grimesland on Blount-Harvey farm.

Special music by the Manning brothers. The public is invited.

CORRECTION
Third Street School, which won third prize for its float in yesterday's Community Day parade, depicted the Four Freedoms on its float instead of Uncle Sam and the sale of defense bonds which was portrayed by West Greenville School.

Mack Smiths Observe Third Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Smith, in observance of their third wedding anniversary, entertained 40 of their intimate friends at a cocktail hour and dinner dance on Thursday of this week.

Guests were invited to their gracious home on East Fifth Street for cocktails between the hours of 6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. The lower floor was decorated with profusions of mixed spring flowers, that were arranged on tables and mantels throughout the reception rooms.

From a table appointed with candles and floral arrangements, Mr. and Mrs. Smith served cocktails and attractive hors d'oeuvres.

The guests later went to the Country Club for a dinner dance. The ballroom was graced with mixed spring flowers and greens. A long table was set for dinner and was decorated with a huge centerpiece of flowers, while lighted candles were placed at intervals along the center.

During the two-course dinner which was served, music was provided by Wilbur Ormond of Ayden, who played an accordion.

After dinner the guests enjoyed dancing until late in the evening. Among those from out-of-town who attended the party were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lancaster of Vanceboro, Mr. and Mrs. Reld Mitchell of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith of Farmville and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Duke of Kinston.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY
7:00 p. m.—Miss Dot Wilson will entertain at bridge in honor of Miss Harriet Carr, whose marriage will be solemnized on February 24.

MONDAY
3:30 p. m.—St. Hilda's. St. Ann's and Mary-Martha chapters of St. Paul's church meet in the parish house.

3:30 p. m.—W. M. U. of Memorial Baptist church meets at the church.

6:00 p. m.—Regular meeting of Greenville branch of A. A. U. W. at Respass-James Restaurant.

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.

8:00 p. m.—Eula Andrews circle of Memorial Baptist church meets at the church.

TUESDAY
1:00 p. m.—Mrs. Knott Proctor will be hostess to the Atheneum club.

7:45 p. m.—Altrusa club sponsors tournament, bridge and canasta, benefit college student fund, at the home of Mrs. J. B. Spilman.

8:00 p. m.—St. Elizabeth's chapter of St. Paul's church meets at the parish house.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star will meet.

WEDNESDAY
4:00 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.—Mrs. J. Knott Proctor and Mrs. K. B. Pace will entertain at tea at the home of Mrs. Proctor to honor Mrs. Larry James, Jr., and Miss Ione Bradsher.

8:00 p. m.—Junior Woman's club meets at the club house.

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.

troop 3.

All Scouts and Brownies love birthdays and enjoy the parties that go with them. We are going to have a different kind of birthday on March 12. It will be different in that all Scouts will have the same birthday, and it will be their 39th one. This date marks the birthday of Scouting in the United States. Each one gives a gift instead of receiving one. Each Scout is urged, but not required, to give as many pennies as she is years old. The pennies collected in Greenville will join the other pennies collected all over the United States and be put in the "Juliette Low Friendship Fund" to be used in promoting international friendship. It would be fun to earn your pennies by doing some work that you are capable of performing. All can do without that extra piece of candy to have some pennies for the birthday box.

It was good to see so many Scouts and Brownies in uniform in the parade yesterday.

Scouting,
Susie Scout Katie Kamper

May Wedding Planned



Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elks of Greenville, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Louis Patrick Innarone, of New Jersey. The wedding will take place in May.

Informal Coffee Hour
Compliments Miss Bradsher

Miss Ione Bradsher, bride-elect of March, was guest of honor on Thursday afternoon when Miss Lelia Higgs and Mrs. L. M. Buchanan were hostesses at an informal coffee hour at the home of the latter.

The guests were welcomed by Miss Higgs and Mrs. Buchanan and the honoree. They were invited into the living room, where profuse arrangements of gladioli, iris and narcissus in blending pastel colors brought a touch of early spring indoors.

A Valentine motif was followed in the appointments in the dining room. The table was centered with an open heart-shaped box covered with red satin. The bottom half was filled with heart-shaped sweets, and the top was ruffled with lace edging and topped with a tiny nosegay of red carnations. The whole effect was that of a Victorian Valentine.

Red tapers were used on either side of the attractive centerpiece, while on a buffet a silver bowl held an arrangement of red carnations and candles.

Mrs. Marshburn, mother of the honoree, poured coffee and guests served themselves to accompanying sandwiches, cheese biscuits, nuts and petits fours outlined with a red border.

Miss Jesse Moyer received in the living room and Mrs. H. H. Duncan assisted the hostesses in the dining room.

Both Miss Bradsher and Mrs. Marshburn wore lovely shoulder-strap composed of dainty carnations and allium. Miss Bradsher's was pink to complement her costume and Mrs. Marshburn's was red.

Miss Bradsher was given a silver bowl as a gift from the hostesses. Twenty guests who were intimate friends of the honoree were present.

Series Of Mission Study Courses At Memorial Baptist

Memorial Baptist Church will have three Mission Study Courses next week. The guest teacher will be Miss Marie Epley, from the state W.H.U. office in Raleigh. Miss Epley is a field representative for the State W.H.U. She is a graduate of the W.M.U. Training School in Louisville, Ky. The schedule of study courses is as follows:

Tuesday, Feb. 20, 7:30 p.m.—"C Jerusalem" for the Coleman and Andrews Circles.

Thursday, Feb. 22, 2:00 p.m.—"C Jerusalem" for the Swann, Grant, Ernest and Compton Circles.

Thursday, Feb. 22, 8:00 p.m.—"Whisper Out of the Dust" for the Y.W.A.'s and G.A.'s. This will be a supper meeting.

These study courses are about the work done on the Home Mission field, with emphasis on some of the city work. All are invited to attend.

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3rd Street, Greenville, N. C.

Local Group Attends World Affairs Meet In Chapel Hill

Representatives from the Junior Woman's Club of Greenville attending on Thursday of this week a brief conference on world affairs, which was held in Chapel Hill.

The event was sponsored by the U. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, the N. C. Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, the Southern Council on International Relations, and the Extension Division of the University of North Carolina.

Those from Greenville who attended were Mrs. J. B. Spilman, junior club sponsor; Miss Marian Perry, club president; and Mrs. Howard Grady, Mrs. Godfrey Oakley and Miss Kathleen Whichard.

The meeting convened at 11:00 a. m. in Gerard Hall for a joint session of all the groups. The featured speaker for this program was Dr. A. K. Niebeszczanski, secretary of the Polish Political Council in the United States. He spoke on "Geological Warfare in Poland" and was followed by Dr. Frank P. Graham, who discussed the question "Can We Prevent World War III?"

After lunch at the Carolina Inn, the people attending the conference broke up into discussion groups on the Far East, the Near East and Western Europe. The group from Greenville attended the discussion on Western Europe, at which time Dr. W. Carson Ryan, Kenan professor of education at UNC and former State Department representative, served as discussion leader.

There taking part as consultants were Dr. C. B. Robson, professor of political science; Dr. C. H. Rogers, professor of history; Dr. Jacques Ardic, professor of French, all of the University faculty; Dr. Lillian

Play Is Presented
by College Students
before Lector Club

The Lector Book Club met Tuesday afternoon, February 13, at the home of Mrs. Holly VanDyke on West Rock Springs Road.

During the business meeting, a committee was appointed to nominate officers for the coming year. The president read a letter from Phillips of East Carolina Teachers College concerning the adult education courses to be offered in light classes at the college during the spring quarter.

Mrs. VanDyke introduced Mr. Ralph Rives, student at ECTC, who presented a play, "Queen's Hall." Rives and the group of college students are working under Dr. Lucile Charles as the Workshop Department of the Teachers Playhouse.

He cast gave the club members a chance to glimpse an anti-bellum southern family in their elegant home, "Queen's Hall." Mr. Rives wrote and directed the play. Others in the cast were: Mrs. Catherine Benson, Miss Delores Eisle, Mrs. Joseph Conleton, Miss Mildred Appleford, Miss Annette Hughes, Miss Leta Sawyer, and Miss Mary-nich Hawes.

After a delicious dessert course and coffee, books were exchanged and the meeting was adjourned.

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Savings and Loan Ass'n.
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3%
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Masonic Notice
A stated communication of Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. and A. M. will be held at the Masonic Temple Monday evening, February 19, at 7:30. All visiting Masons are invited to attend.

W. G. GARNER, Master
A. R. HOUSE, Secretary

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Hot Doughnuts from 4 to 9 P. M., 30c Doz.

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PROGRESSIVE GROCERY STORES
Sale Continues Thru February 22nd

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W. M. Pollard's Store, 1200 Broad Street
Claude Batt's Grocery, 1020 Evans Street
Karl's Grocery & Market, 929 Dickinson Ave.
Thomas Store, Bethel, N.C.
R. S. Pollard, 204 Wade St.

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

THE ABODE OF SPIRITS

People often become very discouraged over the fact that their faith perceptibly declines under certain circumstances and at certain periods of time.

The English preacher, John A. Hutton, has declared that the thing that makes faith faith is that it has to stand up to a great deal of difficulty. "If faith were easy," he says, "we could do very well without it."

We make a great mistake when we allow ourselves to become moody over what appear to be fluctuations of faith. Some of these fluctuations are real and are to be expected as evidences of spiritual change and probably of spiritual growth. But very often what we take to be a decline of our faith is some physical change within us which causes our moods to become melancholy.

For most people there is a more definite relationship between strong religious faith and robust health than we usually recognize. Invalids have sometimes been great saints, but taken by and large the vitality of one's religious faith is largely conditioned by the way he feels physically. What he regards as religious doubt is very often sluggish digestion, poor circulation, or unregulated habits of life.

It is well for us to remember that our spirits live in our bodies and that they respond as tenants usually do to the condition of their dwelling place.

More Truth Than Political Talk

There is more truth than political talk in the statement of Representative Sam O. Worthington of Pitt county on the proposed bill to make a five-day jail sentence mandatory for North Carolinians found guilty of driving drunk.

Worthington said, "In my county it's difficult to convict drunk drivers under the present law. Under that one you never would convict a drunk driver."

Unfortunately, Worthington just about hit the nail on the head. The law enforcement officers of Greenville, Pitt county and North Carolina try to do at least a decent job of bringing the drunken drivers into court. But when the offenders get into court, they tell some cock-eyed story that sounds like a tale from Mother Goose, and the members of the jury usually sigh a pitiful sigh and return a verdict of not guilty.

Can you expect the law enforcement officers to continue to try to fulfill their duty of keeping the highways free of drunken drivers when the people themselves refuse to punish those who break the laws of the state and endanger others' lives by doing so? Can you expect people to stop driving drunk when they are almost positive they will not be found guilty of the offense even if they are brought into Pitt Superior Court.

There is no doubt that a lot of the people in Pitt county are neglecting their duty to themselves and their fellow citizens when they refuse to convict defendants who obviously have been guilty of driving drunk. For the most part there seems to be a hesitancy about revoking a person's driver's license for a year. The feeling apparently is becoming more general as the months wear on.

But by no means are all the people called for jury duty biased against the law as it now stands on the books. The fact that Pitt county gets very few convictions in its Superior court for drunken driving charges is by no means wholly the fault of the people who sit on the jury.

A vast amount of the responsibility for the deplorable condition in which Pitt Superior court finds itself in respect to drunken drivers lies squarely in the lap of Solicitor W. J. Bundy.

Drunken driving cases in Pitt court are allowed to drag out for long periods of time—sometimes for years—before coming to trial. They are continued time after time while each passing day takes its toll on the memories of the prosecuting witnesses. Were the cases tried more promptly, would not the rate of convictions increase?

Likewise the condition could be greatly helped were more discretion used by the state in selecting the jurors whom it allows to sit on the drunken driving cases. And too, by delving more thoroughly into the conditions which surround the incident that brought about the original charges in the cases, the state could better organize its prosecution.

It is unfortunately true, that a person charged with driving drunk in Pitt county can be reasonably sure he will never be

found guilty of the offense if he can manage to get his case on the Superior court docket.

It is a deplorable situation, and it is a situation which all the people of the county should seek to remedy.

The Grassroots Of Americanism

This great American nation is built around the thousands of individual communities which go to make up the country. Here in the United States, the community forms the grass roots for government, politics, education, business and the development of leadership.

Each community has a certain amount of pride in its own progress. Some communities have more pride than others and make more progress than their neighbors—that's true, but were it not for the endeavors in the individual localities, the country would not have come close to the point of progress it already has reached.

Important as the activities in the local community are, there has been growing during the past quarter of a century a tendency to let the responsibility for community progress fall on the state and federal governments rather than on the local people. Those localities in which the people have waited for outsiders to do their work for them have lagged behind the localities which have helped themselves and taken the aid from the federal and state governments as a supplement.

The most important contribution each community makes to this great reality we call Americanism is the daily progress the community achieves in making itself a better place in which to live and carry out the ideals upon which this great nation was founded.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

Every Saturday this veteran Washington newspaper correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6306 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—With the numerous exemptions and deferments authorized, writes G.H.F., a retired Major General of Myrtle Beach, S. C., "Washington now claims a manpower shortage between 19 and 26 to meet draft requirements for only 3,500,000 in the armed forces."

"There are approximately 3,000,000 veterans in this age group. These men should, of course, have the same exemptions and deferments as others. BUT thousands of these veterans never came under enemy fire! Thousands never even left the U.S. Thousands would now be invaluable as instructors and in other jobs because of previous training. Can you tell me why such men are not now drafted?"

"How does the American Legion reconcile opposition to the draft of these men with the precepts contained in the preamble to its Constitution? Is it politics as usual, the vote of the American Legion, that keeps Congress from justly including many of these men in the draft?"

DELAY—Answer: In answer to the General, and to many others who have written in similar vein, Congress may yet draft certain men in this category if it becomes necessary. Delay and caution, to be frank, are due to both human and political reasons.

It is true that many of these men did not meet the enemy or go overseas. But it is also true that the question of where or how they served was not for them to decide. They were ordered about by the high command, depending on circumstances over which they had no control.

There may be thousands still in their middle twenties who spent only a short time in the service and who could be called up again. If there are, they will be tapped under modification of existing law. That is the belief on Capitol Hill as of today.

SETTLED—But many thousands of men in this category, who were in their early twenties in 1944 and 1945, are now approaching the thirty-mark. Presumably, they have married and started a family. They may also have embarked on their lifework. In short, they are fairly well settled.

Even if they did not get across or come under fire, months or years were taken out of their lives at an unusually important period. Many did not resume their studies because of that setback. Therefore, if sufficient men can be obtained from younger groups of non-veterans, Congress feels that ex-GIs, whether they fought the Battle of the Great Lakes or the Battle of the Bulge, should not be drafted again until it becomes absolutely necessary.

Despite these factors, the General is not so far wrong when he suggests that fear of antagonizing the "professional veterans' organizations" motivates many M.C.'s in this matter.

TERRITORY—"In a recent article," writes A.G. of Quaker Hill, Conn., "you said that 'United Nations headquarters is international territory, not United States soil.' This raises some questions."

"The U.S. has one vote in the U.N. Assuming something goes wrong and the U.S. either quits or is forced out, can this country be forced to stay off U.N. property? If this happens, and the building catches fire, would the fire department need passports to get in to fight the fire?"

"How can a piece of property be given to any country, or to any group of countries, without the sanction of Congress? Did this happen?"

RECALL—Answer: United Nations headquarters is international soil in that we have agreed to extend diplomatic immunity, or inviolability, to the members of other nations' delegations. They cannot be arrested without the consent of the Secretary General. It is the same courtesy given to diplomatic representatives at Washington. It does not include clerical or manual employees.

I hardly think foreign delegates would want the same immunity from protection against fire. Of course, if a foreign agent misbehaves flagrantly, the Secretary General may and probably would ask his recall. That is the procedure at Washington, whether a diplomat refuses to pay his debts or kills somebody in a traffic accident due to his negligence.

TITLE—The United States advanced \$65,000,000 for U.N. land and the headquarters building. Under Act of Congress, the title has been vested in the international organization, and the U.N. is amortizing the mortgage, although State is squeamish about using that term, in regular payments.

Technically, the U.S. would have no rights in or to the building if we quit the U.N. Practically, other members would undoubtedly shift headquarters to some other country if we ever withdrew. We held an option to buy the building if the organization should move.

Practically, I cannot conceive of our foreign friends wanting to migrate to Moscow, London, Rome or even Paris. They are having too good a time in New York.

Sharecropper



Somebody Told Me

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

\$800 to \$4000. One boxer sold for \$8500.

The reason that a champion dog

is so valuable is that he can be hired out for a stud fee. Showman has been mated with collies from 27 states, Canada, and Hawaii. After multiplying several figures, Bill and I decided that Showman must have at least 1600 children. The stud fee is \$75, and puppies sell for about \$60. At a glance this looks like big money, but operating expenses eat up the profit. In the dog breeding business advertising is a big item. When a dog like Showman gains a national reputation at 10 months, it is of utmost importance to keep his name before the public. In order to keep Showman's name alive, Bill advertises him in all of the national dog magazines. The rate of advertising is very high, but without advertising Showman would never be engaged as a stud dog.

He has ten female collies that he mates with Showman at intervals. Between intervals, they are kept by their "parents" in Winston, Goldsboro, Raleigh, and Virginia. Bill has sold the puppies, which come in average litters of eight

(but twice as many as 14) in Eastern Carolina, Georgia, Texas, Florida, and one man in Oklahoma bought three.

Showman has appeared on the cover of three dog magazines. There are now two champion collies in North Carolina: Bill's and one belonging to a lady who recently moved from Atlanta to Greensboro. Before she came to N. C., Showman was the only Champion from Baltimore to Atlanta.

"Does Showman require much loving?" I asked Bill.

"I think that collies get along much better when they are given a lot of attention," Bill replied. "Collies are sensitive, and are much happier when they are loved."

In addition to his work with Showman, Bill offers boarding service to all breeds of dogs. Last summer, while Pitt County people were vacationing, Bill boarded an average of 70 dogs at all times. He offers this service the year around, and his kennel is one of the most modern and adequate in Eastern Carolina.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C.

By LYNN NISBET

Daily Reflector Bureau

PARADISE—If two bills pending in the general assembly should both be enacted into law it would bring about conditions approaching paradise. On the north side of the Capitol Senator Bunn Frink of Brunswick was getting signatures on a measure to get in within a few days providing for "cost of living" increases of 10 percent for all state employees, other than school teachers and those whose salaries are fixed by statute. The Southport senator had more than twenty signers on the proposed bill and expected to get at least a dozen more. While he was adding names to the already crowded bill cover, Rep. Joe King dropped into the house mid measure for the relief of taxpayers by reducing all state tax levies 10 percent across the board. More pay and less taxes has long been an unattainable wish of every citizen.

MORE—Earlier on Friday morning the house committee on constitutional amendments had given favorable report to a bill authorizing an amendment to raise the county general fund tax levy from a maximum of 15c to 20c, but deferred action on another bill memorializing congress to call a convention to propose an amendment to the federal constitution limiting tax levies to 25 percent, except in times of war, when the limit could be removed by congress a year at a time.

PROTECTION—Authorizing a vote on raising county general fund levies and not authorizing a vote on limiting federal taxes looks on face of the record like the committee was not protecting interest of the taxpaying citizens.

But it was pointed out that the general fund county levy actually just legalized practices which have prevailed under guise of special purpose taxes, and the 25 percent federal limit would aid ultra-rich more than middle and low income groups. At the same meeting the committee declined to act on proposals to permit waiver of home-owners' taxes, because it might lead to a general garnishment law, the total committee action seemed to be directed toward protecting the average taxpayer.

PRIVILEGE?—There may be difference of opinion as to whether extra-low numerical plates and imprinted auto license plate is an asset or a liability. Senator Wesley Watts of Robeson thinks it is a privilege for which the beneficiary should pay if he desires to take advantage of it. He sent up a bill Friday re-vamping the schedule of extra-low numerical plates and imposing a \$50 sur-charge on all other plates under number 200. The Watts bill would promote the chief justice and demote the speaker of the house and the secretary of state from status they have enjoyed for years.

NUMERALS—No. 1 license plate would still be used on the state-owned car assigned to the governor. No. 2 plate would still appear on the privately-owned car of the lieutenant governor. No. 3 would be assigned to the chief justice of the state supreme court. Instead of to the speaker of the house of representatives; and No. 4 would go to the speaker of the house instead of the secretary of state. The governor's office would still pay one dollar for the No. 1 tag, and tags Nos. 2, 3 and 4 would

be sold to the accredited officials at regular price for the type and weight car upon which the tags would be used. Every license plate numbered from 1 to 200 would carry an extra fee of \$50, in addition to regular price—but none of the officials entitled to use them would be required to do so, if they didn't want to pay the fee. However, the tags would not be available for anybody else, even with payment of the extra money.

PANDORA—Senator Watts may not realize just how much of a Pandora Box his bill will open. Some officials have all along declined to use the special low-numerical tags, but others have been acutely jealous of the prestige supposed to be accorded by them. There have been outcroppings of jealousy ever since the late Secretary of State W. N. Everitt, then charged with issuing license plates, set up a protocol list some twenty-five years ago.

CHAWING—The reports of purchases made by the state board of awards from week to week nearly always have interesting stories hidden in the drab words of items and figures of cost. For example, the boards at its latest sitting approved purchases of 2,000 pounds (one ton) of chewing tobacco for the state hospital at Morganton. Total purchases made at that time included a variety of material from heavy highway equipment and furniture for institutions down to single items of less than \$500. A ton of chewing tobacco for one hospital and several thousand gallons of molasses for another institution are not unusual purchases for this tremendous outfit which is the State of North Carolina.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

fire lose, we should see to what extent we can stabilize our economy. For at best it's a tough job. It's one, moreover, that calls for all the skill known to man. For it has to do more than issue directives. It must see that those directives are followed. Thus, in the final analysis, it becomes a police organization, and policemen, we all know from experience, are seldom popular. So it behooves whatever party that gets the most jobs to be circumspect. If it isn't, it may find the wrath of the public loosed against it.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

Shortages of materials, restrictions on their use, and price ceilings are squeezing many small manufacturing businesses. While the situation is not as serious as it was during World War II, when 125,000 manufacturing firms went out of business, it is getting painful.

For many, the only hope of survival is obtaining defense subcontracts. Only a few have facilities and financing to handle, prime contracts.

For those seeking defense subcontracts, here is a suggested line of action, drawn from Commerce Department and other government sources:

1. Make sure you have the facilities, experience and financing to handle subcontracts, remembering that high tolerances and high rates of production may be required.

2. Ask the nearest field office of the Department of Commerce for the nearest place at which you may inspect the weekly synopsis of non-secret contracts of more than \$25,000 awarded by the Department of Defense.

3. Write to the Wage and Hour Public Contracts Division, Department of Labor, Washington 25, D.C., and ask to be put on the mailing list for the weekly Public Contracts Bulletin, which lists government awards of more than \$10,000.

4. Watch trade and industrial publications. Many list prime contracts awarded in their fields.

5. Mimeograph or print a statement of your facilities, including a description of your plant, location, what you have made, and can make, whether you have had previous experience in subcontracting, with whom, full details of your machine capacity, the tolerances at which you can work, the materials you use, the number and qualifications of your employees, your financial condition, the nature of your cost records, and transportation and shipping facilities. Add any other information that will be helpful or will encourage a prime contractor to seek your services.

6. Send this information, with covering letters offering your services and asking for an appointment to winners of prime contracts in your area.

7. Send it also for reference purposes to chambers of commerce and large corporations likely to get important secret contracts.

8. Advertise your facilities in daily and industrial papers.

While some prime contracts, such as those for 10,000 tons of coal, require no subcontracting, keep in mind that prime contractors need packaging, assembly work and other services as well as components. And remember that prime contractors can often help subcontractors with managerial and engineering guidance, special tools and even financing.

PLENTY OF SERVICES, ALL TAKE IN CASH

"One stop" markets are not new; many supermarkets have recently been adding lines of hosiery and other basic apparel. Now a market in Indianapolis has added a lunch and soda counter, a beauty shop, a cleaning station, a sub-post office and a station to accept payment of utility bills.

NEW AND HOT

MARKER: For stamping names on clothes before sending them to the laundry, there's a kit that includes an ink pad, indelible-ink and a stamp with a slot into which metal letters spelling the owner's name are inserted. It is by Holiday Products Co., Box 965, Dayton 1, Ohio.

REVITALIZER: Life of rubber shoes and surfaces may be prolonged with a rubber plasticizer by Schwartz Chemical Co., 326 W. 70th St., New York. Brushed on rubber with a cloth, it plasticizes the surface.

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

New York—(AP)—Many Americans today want to know when the United States troops will get out of Korea.

Most soldiers over there are asking that question, too. And some are asking themselves another question: "Can we get out even if we try?" They wonder if grabbing a Chinese dragon by the nose isn't pretty much like holding a lion by the tail—a fellow can't tell what will happen if he lets go.

There is no public answer yet as to when the United Nations forces will leave Korea. But the answer as to whether they can get out largely intact is: "Yes, the odds are high we can."

Defense leaders have pledged that no enemy force is capable of driving the American Eighth Army into the sea. But several developments might lead to a planned withdrawal from that bitter peninsula. And it could be a perilous operation that would pile Dunkerque in scope.

Here are some of the conditions that might lead to a withdrawal: 1. A complete allied victory and the occupation of Korea clear to the Manchurian and Siberian borders. This looks about as likely now as for Joe Stalin to apply for American citizenship.

2. An agreement between China and the United Nations to pull all foreign forces out of the country, leaving the South and North Koreans again glaring at each other across the 38th parallel.

3. Outbreak of war in Europe or elsewhere that might cause America to abandon Korea in order to deploy its ground forces in a more vital area.

4. An all-out man-at-arms attack by the Chinese army that might force the United Nations troops to withdraw from Korea to save themselves terrible losses.

In the event of the first two conditions the problem of withdrawal would be simple. But if the pullout were made under Chinese pressure or to send our troops to another theater, the problem would be tremendous.

Here is why:

One of the most difficult of all operations is for one army to disengage itself successfully from another attacking army—and get away without a big toll in men and equipment. It is triply difficult to get away by sea, for an army is very vulnerable while it is being loaded on ships.

However, the American army undoubtedly has the mobility and firepower to protect itself against a Chinese foot army if it decides to race back into the old Pusan perimeter, embark and sail away. An umbrella of air power and the might of U.S. naval guns give double assurance.

The handicap might not come from the enemy so much as from allies. What would we do with our native allies—the South Korean soldiers, government officials and civilian workers who have served with us? They would ask: "And how about us?"

That is a tremendous query demanding a tremendous reply. For to leave them behind would probably doom tens of thousands to a certain and desperate death.

If the decision had to be made to abandon them to their fate, this would raise an immediate danger of disunity within the United Nations army itself. It consists now of seven American divisions, the equivalent of another division made up of troops from overseas nations, and at least ten South Korean divisions.

What would these South Korean divisions do if they learned they were being left to stand alone? Gallantly fight a rear guard action, throw down their arms and surrender, or sell out to the Chinese and then turn and attack the allied troops themselves? This is a problem that worries American commanders aware of the Oriental desire to end up on the winning side.

But if the decision were made

to take out all who wanted to go the size of that problem would strain the nerves of the free world.

Some 338,000 men were rescued from the beaches at Dunkerque in five nights. But the United Nations forces in Korea number nearly 500,000, including some 200,000 Americans. There are perhaps 50,000 or more Korean civilians actively identified with the allied cause. And there are probably 150,000 prisoners of war moved as hostages to bargain moved as hostages to bargain for the safe return of our own troops now in enemy hands.

These groups add up to 700,000 human lives, double the number saved at Dunkerque. And the Sea of Japan is no narrow lane of water such as the British channel.

These are the facts allied leaders ponder when they consider the task of a military withdrawal from Korea—so easy to enter, so hard to leave.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

Washington—The Arts Club, one of the city's snootiest groups, devoted to culture with a capital "C", kicks up its heels once every season with a wham-bang shindig where everybody comes like somebody he ain't.

Lavishly staged at one of the large hotels, the affair is known as the "Bal Boheme". It has come to be a spectacular wind-up of the capital's winter-season for weeks the club members, mostly representatives of the more sedate of the town's older residential set, plan for the event. Prizes are awarded for originality, beauty, comedy and grace.

A young couple in sarongs yearned to be taken for Tahitians. There was a snow man who won a prize, the inevitable masquerade ball where the "see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil" monkeys. One man dressed up in red wig, print dress, false nose and flower-burdened helmet, represented the embittered old maid. Another male member "look off" a woman war correspondent, very military as to uniform, but wearing slippers with seven-inch heels.

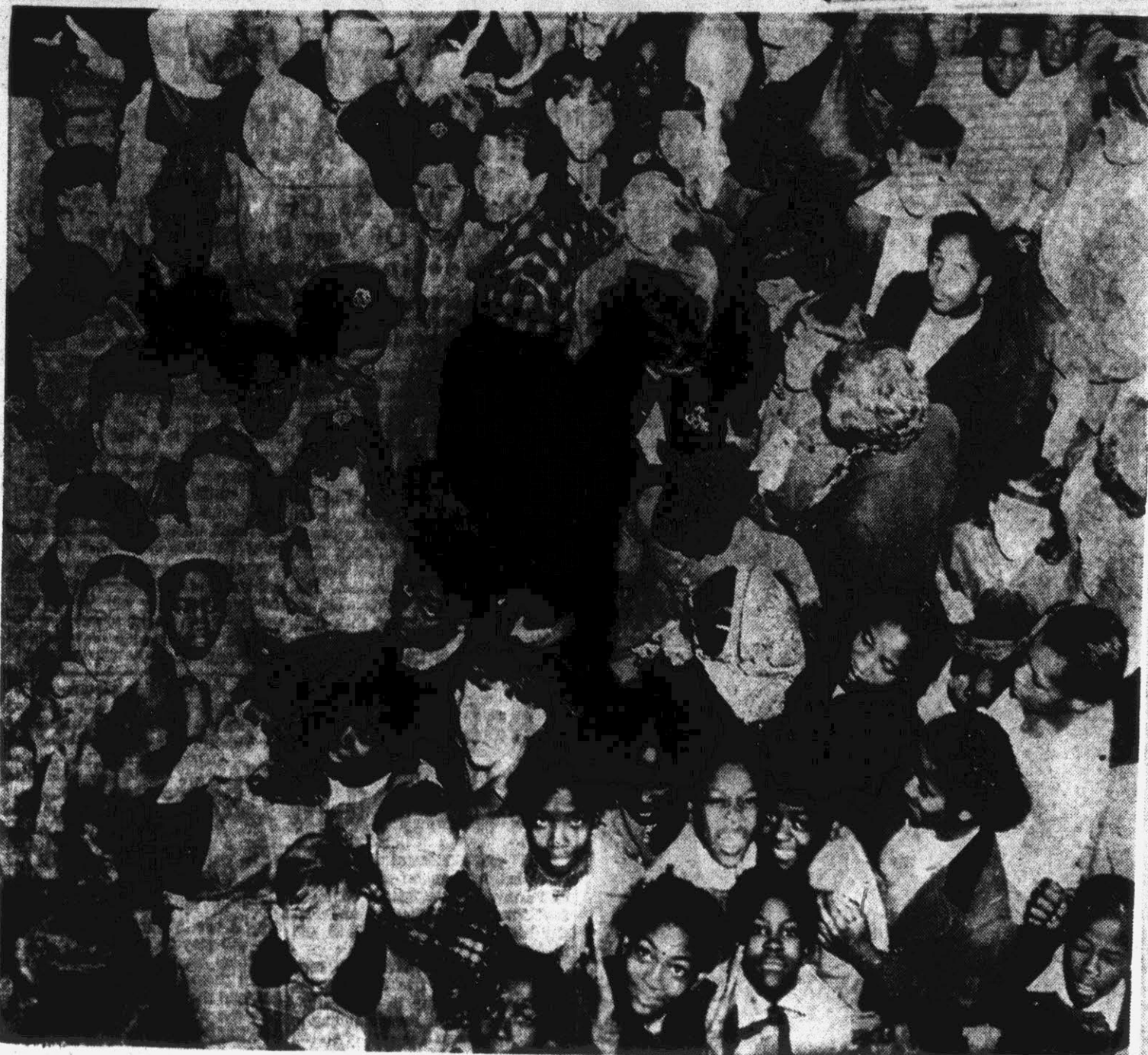
One young lady dressed to represent a "split world" with globe head-dress and light-fitting gown, red on one side, white on the other. She was encircled around the waist by the arm of a man dressed like a red octopus and supposed to be Russia. Another man, dressed in white and silver, represented the democracies.

Winning first prize was a whole group of people—a slave girl in chains, torch bearers, pages, platter-bearers, all strikingly garbed in white ostrich and peacock feathers, gold, satin and jewels.

Mrs. James M. Minifie, wife of a New York Herald Tribune correspondent, was chairman of the Bal Boheme committee. Mrs. Felix de Weldon, wife of the sculptor, was chairman of patronesses. Madame Eldon was one of the judges. Others were: Rosa Fossell, opera singer; Louise Albritton, movie star; and wife of White House radio correspondent Charles Collingwood; John Walker, curator of the National Gallery; and Mrs. Walker; Hermann Williams, curator of the Corcoran gallery, and Mrs. Williams.

The Arts Club, formed in 1916, has 500 members and is housed in a mansion, part of which was built in 1803 by Charles Langan, a friend of Washington, and an officer in the Maryland line during the Revolution. James Monroe lived there during the Madison administration, when he served as secretary of state and later as secretary of war.

WE THE PEOPLE, . . . In Order to Form a More Perfect Union,



1. Establish Justice . . .



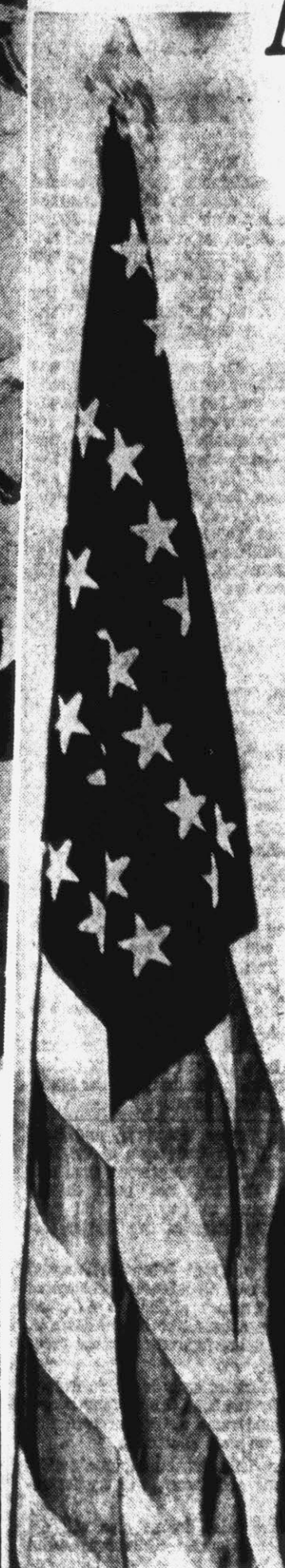
"Justice is itself the great standing policy of civil society; and any eminent departure from it, under any circumstances, lies under the suspicion of being no policy at all. . . . It looks to me to be narrow and pedantic to apply the ordinary ideas of criminal justice to this great public contest (American Revolution). I do not know the method of drawing up an indictment against a whole people."—Sir Edmund Burke.

"Truth is justice's handmaid, freedom is its child, peace is its companion, safety walks in its steps, victory follows in its train; it is the brightest emanation from the gospel; it is the attribute of God."—Sidney Smith.

2. Insure Domestic Tranquility . .



"Sweet Auburn, loveliest village of the plain, where health and plenty cheered the laboring swain, where smiling spring its earliest visit paid, and parting summer lingering blooms delayed. Dear lovely bowers of innocence and ease, seats of my youth where every sport could please. How often have I loitered o'er thy green, where humble happiness endeared each scene. How often have I paused on every charm, the sheltered cot, the cultivated farm, the never failing brook, the busy mill, the decent church that topped the neighboring hill."—Oliver Goldsmith's Deserted Village.



Sunday To Close City's Reminder Of Americanism

By JOHN SPINKS, JR.
Photos by Roy Hardee

Tomorrow marks the end of Greenville's Americanism Week, the first such week in which the individual days have been set aside for the purpose of presenting some distinct part of the democratic way of life.

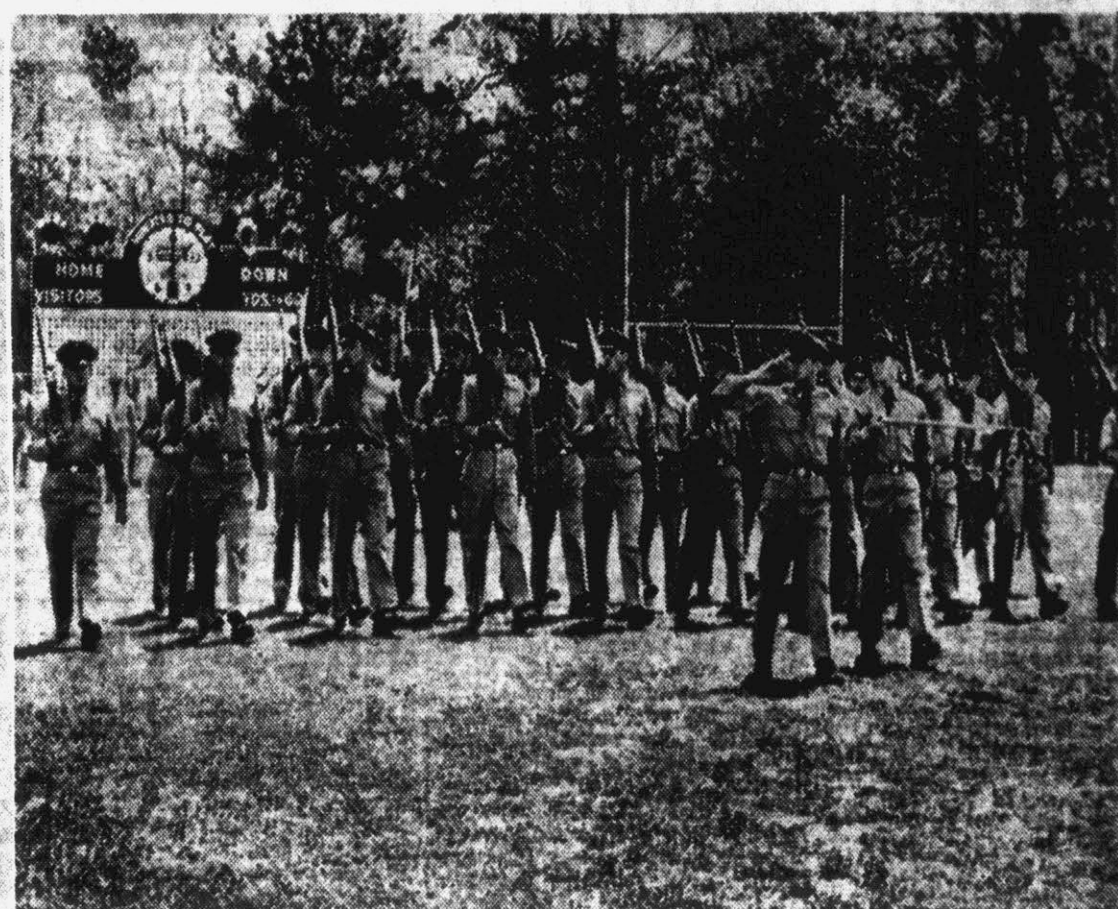
The appropriate timing of the week-long activity throughout the city began with Lincoln's birthday and ends three days before Washington's birthday. That timing was determined appropriate because of the historical period between the terms of office of those presidents: one the cementer of the several states and consequently named Father of his country, the other a mid-century champion of the common man but who passed on before seeing the Union whole again.

Today, nearly a century after the death of Lincoln, finds the Union presenting a strong front to outside opposition, yet crossed from border to border and ocean to ocean with differences of opinion. Yet today those differences are settled in the ballot box and not with bearing of arms. The 90 years since the beginning of the Civil War have taught this nation that another period of internal strife and hot-headedness would weaken it in its chance for survival among the nations that are now practicing extreme nationalism.

To commemorate its part in the past week's activity the Reflector on this page states the reasons behind the United States' present-day position among the nations of the world, those reasons being contained in the Preamble of the Constitution. Because of those six prerequisites outlined in the Preamble—statements of policy of the combined 13 states—the Constitution was written. In its articles and sections and amendments it stated how the policies in the Preamble are to be assured.

To complete the week of day-to-day Americanism activities tomorrow has been designated Go To Church Day, the last of the seven that were variously named Freedom, Citizenship, Investment, Freedom of the Press and Communication, Community and Youth days. In the churches of Greenville tomorrow the pastors will present their sermons on religion as it concerns Americanism and the ideals on which the freedom of religion were founded. The pastors are urging all persons to attend the services and to join with their fellow citizens in praying for a more democratic world and peace.

3. Provide Common Defense



"Among the natural rights of the colonists are these: First a right to life, secondly to liberty, thirdly to property; together with the right to defend them in the best manner they can."—Samuel Adams.

"In the wars of the European powers in matters relating to themselves we have never taken any part, nor does it comport with our policy so to do. It is only when our rights are invaded or seriously menaced that we resent injuries or make preparation for our defense."—President James Monroe.

4. Promote General Welfare



The ideal social state is not that in which each gets an equal amount of wealth, but in which each gets in proportion to his contribution to the general stock."—Henry George.

"There ought, if there is any heat at all, to be the warmth of the heart which makes every man thrust aside his own personal feeling, his own personal interest, and take thought of the welfare and benefit of others."—Woodrow Wilson.

5. Secure the Blessings of Liberty



"But what is liberty without wisdom, and without virtue? It is the greatest of all possible evils; for it is folly, vice, and madness, without tuition or restraint."—Sir Edmund Burke.

"Those who would give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety. . . . Where liberty dwells, there is my country."—Benjamin Franklin.

Phantoms Roll Up Big Score To Defeat Edenton Aces

Aman Leads Locals To Win With 16 Points

Four Phants Hit In Double Figures

By JOE GRIFFIN
The Phantoms flashed their finest form last night and came through with a decisive victory over the Edenton Aces in the first round of the conference tournament. The Phants rolled up a score of 69 to 23.

The locals got off to a fast scoring pace and never let up to pile up one of the biggest scores of the season against a conference opponent.

The Phants jumped to a quick point lead before the visitors were able to connect from the floor, and from there on it was the locals all the way. The Aces were held to three field goals the entire first half and scored only 12 points in total to trail the Phantoms 34-12 at the intermission.

As the second half got underway, the Phants seemed to hit their full stride as they continued their torrid scoring pace, and after four minutes of play in the first half led the outmanned Aces 49 to 18. With Dillingham, Briley and Aman dominating the scoring the locals completely dominated play during the third quarter. The Greenville reserves saw most of the action in the last quarter, and turned in some good work against the Aces.

Scotty Aman was top man for the Phantoms in the scoring parade as he collected 16 points, most of them coming on long set shots.

Three other Phants hit the double figures to share the scoring spotlight with Aman. Dillingham hit the nets for 13 to come in second in the scoring column. Sydney Briley got 11, and Scott had 10 to round out the big guns for the Phantoms.

Bubba Dobson was the best man for the Aces, scoring 5 points and playing a fine defensive game.

In a preliminary game between the Greenville Junior Varsity and the Edenton JV's, the baby Phants defeated the Junior Aces 60 to 34. Worthington scored 26 points to lead the scoring for both teams.

Hardee had 9 for the Greenville team. Edenton's high scorer was Ernie Griffin, a fancy little left handed push shot. He scored 15 for the losing Aces.

	fg	ft	fta	tp
Greenville	6	1	1	3
Dillingham	3	0	0	6
High	3	0	0	6
Briley	3	5	6	11
Aman	6	4	6	16
Scott	3	4	6	10
Fairley	3	0	0	6
Conway	1	0	2	2
Wooten	0	0	0	2
Tucker	1	1	1	3
Murray	1	0	0	2
Miller	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	15	24	69
	fg	ft	fta	tp
Edenton	1	2	2	4
Eason	1	0	1	2
Canady	0	0	0	0
Bunch	0	1	1	1
Griffin	0	0	0	1
Dobson	2	1	1	5
Harless	1	0	1	2
Gardner	1	0	1	2
Morgan	1	1	2	3
Hicks	0	1	2	3
Owens	0	1	2	1
Totals	8	7	14	23

Conference Meet Slated In March

Chapel Hill, N.C., Feb. 17—(AP)—The Southern Conference will meet here next month to decide its course of action now that the NCAA senate code is dead.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) recently returned control of aid to athletes to the conference.

President Gordon Gray of the Consolidated University of North Carolina was asked to arrange the Southern Conference meeting. Yesterday he announced it would be held at Chapel Hill on March 3. Presidents of the 17 member schools have been invited, with their athletic directors and faculty representatives. Gray said he expected the meeting to be limited to discussion of general principles and policies.

Among those expected are Max Farrington of George Washington, president of the conference, and Wallace Wade, the conference commissioner.

SALE DATE DELAYED...

Drum's Subdivision Auction
Sale Was Held Over On Account
Of Weather Conditions

Watch For New Sale

Date In This Paper

Godfrey P. Oakley

INSURANCE AGENCY

Carolina Still Has Chance For Tourney

Richmond, Va., Feb. 17—(AP)—North Carolina State's Wolfpack matches shots tonight with a team Coach Everett Case describes as "the most improved club in the Southern Conference."

But when the Wolfpack squares off against North Carolina Tar Heels at Chapel Hill, Case won't be doing the worrying. Tom Scott, the Tar Heel mentor, will be the fellow who's bothered.

Case can take it easy because his Wolfpack already has clinched first place in the conference standings. The Tar Heels, with a 9-6 circuit record, must defeat State and then whip Duke next week to land in the tournament March 1-2-3 at Raleigh.

State has beaten North Carolina 11 consecutive times in basketball during the past five years. Earlier this year, the Wolfpack won a 71-58 victory at Raleigh. The Pack will be looking for its 12th conference win of the year against a single defeat.

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Duke's Blue Devils became the sixth conference team to become almost a certainty for the tournament last night by whipping Maryland, 49-40, at College Park, Md. It was the Devil's 11th circuit win against six setbacks.

South Carolina, already in the playoff, all but eliminated Wake Forest by beating the Deacons, 66-64.

Four other games were played last night by conference teams. Washington and Lee routed Davidson, 81-68; Furman edged V.M.I. 70-68, for its first conference win of the season; Green Cove Springs (Fla.) Navy beat The Citadel, 67-45, and Virginia Tech outscored Hampden-Sydney, 94-83.

Other games on tonight's card were William and Mary-Maryland at Williamsburg, Davidson at V.M.I., Furman at Washington and Lee, Duke at Navy, Pittsburgh at West Virginia, Virginia at Richmond, and The Citadel at Seton.

Midgets Play Kinston In Last Home Game

Coach Bill Kittrell's Greenville midgets will play the Kinston midget team here tonight at 7:30 in the high school gym.

It will be the last game of the season for the Mighty Mites who have lost one and won five. They lost to the strong Raleigh midgets early in the season, but since then have won four straight games. Over the last two years the Mighty Mites have hung up the enviable record of 25 wins and only two losses.

The Kinston team can boast of a similar record, having lost only one game this year and that was to the same Raleigh team that defeated

the locals.

Coach Kittrell plans to floor the following line-up to start the game. Bobby Powell and Harry Scott at forward, Edgar Moore at the center spot, with Pat Sawyer and Tommy Saleed at guard. Capable reserves who will probably see action are, Joe Taft, James Speight, Tommy Norris and Ike Riddick.

Greenville's midgets will travel to Raleigh on Saturday February 24 to play the Raleigh five. The game will be played in the State College Coliseum, preliminary to the State-Georgetown game.

State, winner last year, and Sweden's Ingvar Bengtsson in the 1000. This will be Bengtsson's final race here. He, too, has been chasing Gehrman in the miles all year, but he's better at the shorter distance.

Wilt will race John Joe Barry of Villanova, defending champion; John Twomey of Illinois A.C., and Horace Ashenfelter of the Penn A.C. None are figured to extend Freddie.

All sorts of records are in danger, and by the time the evening is over it would come as no surprise if 10 of them were shattered.

Ten defending champions, besides Browne and Barry, will try for repeats.

Three relay teams also will defend their laurels—Villanova's sprint medley, Morgan State's mile and Georgetown's two mile. The Georgetown quartet will aim for Seton Hall's meet record of 7:39.8 set in 1942. The Hoyas already have done 7:39.4.

The usual crew of Maico, Charley Moore of Cornell and George Roodenyear, Morgan State, who have been beating each other, will toe the mark in the 600. But this time they'll be joined by Olympian Mal Whitfield, who may beat them all.

He can beat Wilt any time, no doubt about that. But he will have to contend with such worthies as Reggie Pearman of the New York Pioneer Club; Phil Thigpen of Seton Hall; Roscoe Browne of Morgan

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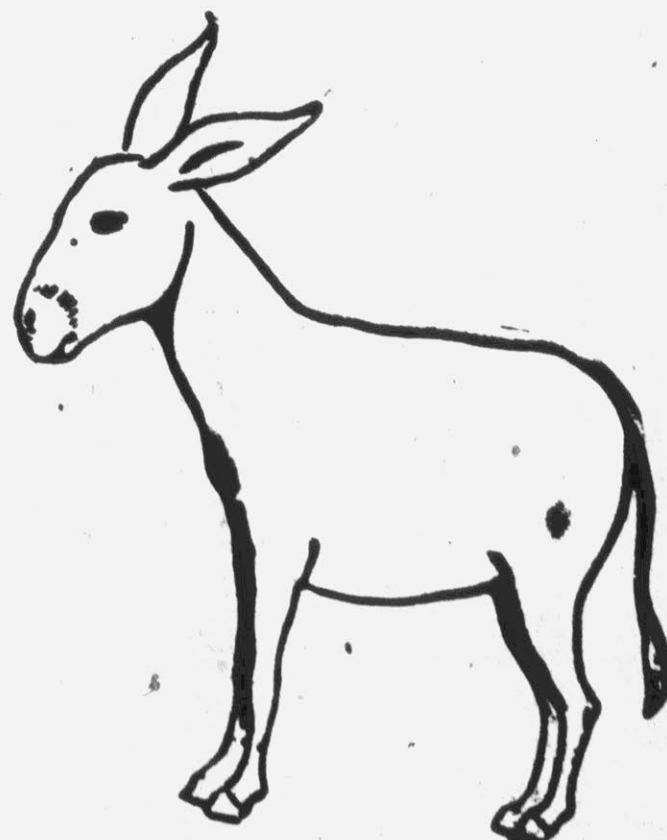
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LOCATED AT

WEST 10th- STREET



British Camera Inventor To Be Given Tribute In Movie

Researchers Say Englishman Made Movie Camera, Patented It, Before Alva Edison

By SYDNEY MIRKIN

AP Newsfeatures
London—Britain's movie industry, kicking up its heels for the 1951 Festival of Britain, is inventing a brick bat squarely at an invention of Thomas A. Edison.

Ever hear of a man named William Friese-Green? You will.

British researchers say—and unlike the Russian claimants to modern inventions they offer documentary proof—that Friese-Green invented and patented a motion picture camera two years before Edison did.

So the industry as a cooperative effort is making a movie biography of Friese-Green as a "prestige" picture for the festival.

All concerned with the production of the film, "The Magic Box," are working at half pay—with the remainder to be paid if and when the movie is a box office success.

Some of the most famous stars of the British stage and screen will make guest appearances gratis as their contribution to the "festival film."

Robert Donat is cast as the luckless inventor and Margaret Johnston as his wife.

Bit Parts for Others
Among the guest stars who have

volunteered for bit roles are Sir Laurence Olivier, Sir Ralph Richardson, Alec Guinness, Margaret Rutherford, Glynnis Johns, Valerie Hobson, Sheila Sim—and one lone American, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

The script by Eric Ambler is a dramatization of a biography by Miss Ray Allister, "Friese-Green, Close-up of an Inventor."

Miss Allister, a visitor on the set, explained that neither she nor the makers of the film wanted to deny the genius of Edison or the French Lumiere brothers, all of whom were working on a movie camera at about the same time as Friese-Green.

She Aims for Justice
But the earnest little lady wants to see justice done. And she feels justice in this case hinges on the fact that Friese-Green applied for a patent on his camera in June 1889 and it was granted in May 1890.

Edison patented his camera in 1891 and the Lumieres took out a French patent in 1895.

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The tragedy in the case of the Bristol-born inventor was that he bankrupted himself in working on

his camera and sold the patent to a London financier who put it in his safe and did nothing more about it. The patent expired in five years.

An ironic touch was that in 1891—when Edison took out his patent—Friese-Green's monetary difficulties had landed him in debtors prison.

The monetary difficulties plagued Friese-Green from the time he gave up a successful career as a portrait photographer with a studio on London's plush Bond Street to experiment with moving pictures and then color pictures. None of his experiments brought him any financial return.

Other Side of Story
Friese-Green has his detractors, however, even in Britain.

Egon Larsen, author of a book entitled "Spotlight on Films," says "poor Friese-Green cannot by any stretch of imagination, be called the inventor of cinematography as we know it today."

Larsen said Friese-Green's movie film was four inches wide, which meant he could not get more than a few feet lengths nor shoot more than eight frames per second. Larsen plumps for the Lumiere brothers—their first films can still be shown in modern cinemas, Friese-Green's amateurish efforts can't.

Donat Shuns Strangers
At Elstree studios outside London where "The Magic Box" has been in production since New Year's day under the direction of John Boulting, visitors to the set have to be hidden away from Donat while shooting is in progress.

When the break for lunch came, Donat explained he has a "roving eye" which prevents him from concentrating on his part when strangers are standing about.

He said he made a temporary exception while filming "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," because the visitor was an important studio executive. "But after two weeks I summoned up my courage and then asked him to leave," the actor added.

Colored News

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia Tilman, who died Wednesday at her home, 306 W. 6th St., Ayden, after a brief illness, will be conducted at the Free Will Baptist Church in Ayden Sunday at 2 p.m., with Rev. Cole officiating. Burial will follow in the family cemetery.

Surviving are one brother, James Tilman of Rocky Mount.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sallie Atkinson, who died suddenly Wednesday at her home, 812 Fleming St., will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. at Mt. Calvary P. W. Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, John Atkinson of the home and Jake Atkinson of Rocky Mount; and three granddaughters of Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Beatrice Moore was hostess to the Socialistic Club on Tuesday night. She welcomed guests into the living room where gay colored valentines were used. The president, Mrs. Mary R. Vines, presided over the business session. She introduced Mrs. M. B. Atkinson, guest speaker. She reviewed the works of Negro poets and some of their famous poems.

Following the program Mrs. Moore invited the guests into the dining room where she served delicious spaghetti supper and coffee. The meeting was adjourned.

The Usher Board No. 1 of Selva Chapel Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Minnie Foust on Sunday at 4 p.m.

All members are asked to be present. President, Mrs. Ethel Hardee.

The Willing Workers club met Sunday, February 11, at the home of Mrs. Nannie Griffin. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Wilson, February 25.

The Smart Set club will meet at the home of Miss Sudie Mae Moore Sunday at 5:30 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

Members of the colored Civic League held their regular monthly meeting in the Pythian Hall, Tuesday night, February 13, with Mr. D. D. Garrett presiding.

After formal opening, reports were given.

Timely remarks were made by Mrs. Lillie Donaldson, Rev. P. H. Mumford and Rev. Hooks.

It is urgently urged that we go "all out" for a 100 per cent. membership drive. The president asked that chairmen of all committees make reports in the next meeting.

The Civic League regrets the accident to Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Sr., who is chairman of the Trustees of the colored Civic League. We are praying earnestly for a speedy recovery. D. D. Garrett, president.

The St. Mary's Willing Workers club No. 1 met last Sunday with Mr. Burnie Griffin. The meeting was opened in its usual way with the president presiding. The hostess served a delicious course which was enjoyed by everyone. The next meeting will be Sunday, February 18, at the home of Mrs. Mattie Sparkling, Hudson street.

The St. Mary's Willing Workers club No. 2 met last Sunday at 4:30 with Mrs. J. A. Wiggins. All members were present. A delicious repast was served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Jordan Daniel.

Sunday, February 18, will be Junior Day at the Sycamore Hill Baptist church again.

The public is invited to worship with us throughout the day.

Sunday school will be at 9:30 a. m. with Mr. W. D. Miller superintending. Morning worship at 11 a. m. with both junior and senior choirs active. They have special music for the occasion. B. T. U. will be at 6 p. m. with Mr. J. Alexander presiding.

At 7:30 p. m. a patriotic play will be presented by a number of young people. You are welcomed to attend.

'Blue Notes' Of Cornet Are Removed By Science



FOOLPROOF HORN exhibited by Prof. Mark H. Hindsley.

AP Newsfeatures

Champaign, Ill.—The clarinet and the cornet have undergone a tune-up job at the University of Illinois.

Prof. Mark H. Hindsley, director of University bands, recently redesigned the instruments with the aid of science. His improved cornet and clarinet were developed from research conducted with an electrical device called a chromatic stroboscope.

Little wheels in this device light up as various tones are sounded. If the tone is flat, spokes of the wheels appear to turn to the left. If they are sharp, the spokes turn to the right. But if the tones are at correct pitch, they stand still. Hindsley's new instruments cause the wheels to stand still, indicating they are perfectly tuned.

The clarinet's improvement involves a new tone-opening in the instrument. There is a re-arrangement of the key mechanism. The fingering of the keys is the same.

The cornet has been made more easy to tune. Tow rings for left-hand operation have been added. One is for the thumb and one for a finger. The thumb ring varies the tuning slide to bring off-tones into line. The finger-operated ring works with a spring slide that changes the tones produced by the third valve.

Hindsley says skilled musicians have been able to correct tones in the past. But the improvements will make for easier and better playing.

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WANT ADS

Rates 3c per word, minimum charge 75c for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, \$1.35; three insertions, \$1.85; four insertions, \$2.35; five insertions, \$2.85; six insertions, \$3.25; month, \$12.00. Display Want Ads \$1.00 per column inch per insertion; one week, \$5.00; one month \$18.00.

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The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

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GO GET GLAXO PLASTIC
type coating for a beautiful lin-
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ler's 3rd Floor. 12-6

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WE HAVE SEED OF EVERY KIND.
Right now it is time to plant seed
potatoes, cabbage plants, onion sets,
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legumes. We have quality seed at
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FOR RENT IN WINTERVILLE
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rags free of buttons. Dial Reflec-
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STORE BUILDING FOR RENT
- 20x80, formerly occupied by S. E.
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One stucco home on 14th St. Ext.,
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One 1 1/2 home on Reade St., 3
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Two nice lots 79x145 on corner 3rd
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A FIEND IN NEED

By MILTON K. OZAKI

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 9
"It was exactly six when he left!" Dentino exclaimed, his voice shaken. "I remember it—positively!—because we both looked at our watches and he said he had to hurry as it was six o'clock."
"Did he ever refer to himself as John Faraday in front of you?"
"No. Why should he?" Dentino's eyes flickered. "Say, are you sure it's Straw who's been killed?"
"Have a look," Phelan invited grimly, motioning Jenkins to show them the body. Dentino and Miss Claire went into the hall. When they returned, both looked shaken.

"It's him all right," Dentino said. "I can't understand it!"
"Did Straw ever mention know-
ing other tenants in the building?"
"Why, yes. He mentioned once
that he took care of Mr. Edelson's
books."
"The fellow across the hall?"
"Yes. He runs a large restaur-
ant."
"Do you think Straw called on
him after leaving you?"
"How would I know?" Dentino
lifted his shoulders.

"Well!" Phelan snorted finally,
"that seems to be all right now.
I'll want to talk to both of you
later." And, after a quick tour of
the apartment, Phelan thanked
them and sent them on their way.
I looked at my watch, saw that
it was five minutes to nine, and
accelerated up the stairs to Pro-
fessor Thomson's apartment to tell
Caldwell that I was off to the lab.

"I have to feed the dog," I ex-
plained to Thomson.
"The dog? Excellent!" Thomson
didn't know what I was talking
about, but, in his bright, enthu-
siastic way, was absolutely in fa-
vor of it. "You'll be back?"
"You bet," I said. "Don't let
Dr. Caldwell leave without me!"
During the trolley ride to the
lab and back I got to thinking
about the murder.

There was Elaine Ruhl, the
blonde across the hall, for instance
—a prize package if I ever saw one.
And there was Maud McGregor
with her disturbing gray eyes. Had
she really been listening to Rich-
ard Starr Flecker read for two
hours? Possibly. I decided, but not
probably. Still, why would a lady
man like Flecker be playing around
with a physically unattractive
specimen of womanhood as Maud
McGregor?

And Dentino and Cyn Claire.
When Dentino talked, he was like
a craps shooter keyed to the rattle
of the dice, and he was a little
too suave, too poised. And, if Cyn
Claire was a singer, as used to
being in the spotlight as a public
entertainer ordinarily is, why had
she let Dentino do all the talking?

It seemed to me she'd been too
quiet, too unobtrusive—maybe
even too scatterbrained.

Lawrence Straw had planned to
call on June Hanson—no, it was
John Faraday. Why should Straw
have told June Hanson his name
was Faraday when, sooner or later,
she'd— Hey! I tried to revisua-
lize June opening the door to Phelan. She'd said: "John Faraday?"

He'd said: "With her voice turning
up like a question? She couldn't
have known John Faraday, then.
Otherwise, when she saw us, she'd
have known that neither Phelan
nor Jenkins nor I was Faraday."
Therefore, Faraday hadn't been on
his way to see June Hanson and
June was a liar. Still, she'd iden-
tified Straw as John Faraday.

The alarm clock started to bang
its brain out at eight A. M. and,
peering around through halfclosed
eyes, I saw that sunlight was drift-
ing into the room in that soft,
quiet, saw-dusty way that heralds
a hot, sticky day. I stretched and
groaned the usual amount, then
looked through the closet for a
suit with something resembling a
press.

I hadn't even gotten around to
my second cup of coffee, when the
doorbell rang, and there was Lieu-
tenant Phelan, as big and fat as
ever. Caldwell smiled benignly as
Phelan came in.

"When are you going to arrest the
murderer?" I asked, in a vain at-
tempt toirk Phelan.

"Your guess is as good as mine.
Got any suggestions?"
"I haven't seen all the candi-
dates," I reminded him, "while
you have."

"You've seen everybody essen-
tial," Phelan assured me. "Edel-
son operates a hash house on South
State Street and he was there all
evening."

"How about the couple on the
top floor?"
"The Douglases? They seem okay.
He operates a small construction
outfit, and she's an attractive
woman. They've only been married
three months. He says they went
cycling about five o'clock and left
by the back way because they keep
their cycles on the porch. They rode
through Lincoln Park and then stop-
ped to visit with some friends on
the way back. Bonquist, the janitor,
says he remembers hearing the
bumping of their cycles on the
back steps at about the time they
say they left."

"How about Barbara what's-her-
name?"
"Barbara O'Neil was working.
The old Coast Club threw a stag
party at the Baltimore Hotel last
night and she was one of the girls."

"At a stag party? What does she
do—dance?"
"Don't be dumb."
"Oh," I repeated flatly. "Oh!"
"Personally," Phelan said, purs-
ing his lips judiciously, "it looks
to me like our best candidate is
Professor Thomson."

Caldwell came to life. He took
the pipe out of this mouth and
pointed it at Phelan. "You're mak-
ing a ridiculous error!" Caldwell
snapped.

"Can you offer a better suspect?"
Phelan asked.

"Perhaps," Caldwell said coldly,
and putting his pipe in his mouth,
with an abrupt, angry gesture, he
stalked out of the door. Knowing
that that meant, I groaned and
gave Lieutenant Phelan a dirty
look as I followed.

(To be continued)

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tempt toirk Phelan.

"Your guess is as good as mine.
Got any suggestions?"
"I haven't seen all the candi-
dates," I reminded him, "while
you have."

"You've seen everybody essen-
tial," Phelan assured me. "Edel-
son operates a hash house on South
State Street and he was there all
evening."

"How about the couple on the
top floor?"
"The Douglases? They seem okay.
He operates a small construction
outfit, and she's an attractive
woman. They've only been married
three months. He says they went
cycling about five o'clock and left
by the back way because they keep
their cycles on the porch. They rode
through Lincoln Park and then stop-
ped to visit with some friends on
the way back. Bonquist, the janitor,
says he remembers hearing the
bumping of their cycles on the
back steps at about the time they
say they left."

"How about Barbara what's-her-
name?"
"Barbara O'Neil was working.
The old Coast Club threw a stag
party at the Baltimore Hotel last
night and she was one of the girls."

"At a stag party? What does she
do—dance?"
"Don't be dumb."
"Oh," I repeated flatly. "Oh!"
"Personally," Phelan said, purs-
ing his lips judiciously, "it looks
to me like our best candidate is
Professor Thomson."

Caldwell came to life. He took
the pipe out of this mouth and
pointed it at Phelan. "You're mak-
ing a ridiculous error!" Caldwell
snapped.

"Can you offer a better suspect?"
Phelan asked.

"Perhaps," Caldwell said coldly,
and putting his pipe in his mouth,
with an abrupt, angry gesture, he
stalked out of the door. Knowing
that that meant, I groaned and
gave Lieutenant Phelan a dirty
look as I followed.

(To be continued)

up like a question? She couldn't
have known John Faraday, then.
Otherwise, when she saw us, she'd
have known that neither Phelan
nor Jenkins nor I was Faraday."
Therefore, Faraday hadn't been on
his way to see June Hanson and
June was a liar. Still, she'd iden-
tified Straw as John Faraday.

The alarm clock started to bang
its brain out at eight A. M. and,
peering around through halfclosed
eyes, I saw that sunlight was drift-
ing into the room in that soft,
quiet, saw-dusty way that heralds
a hot, sticky day. I stretched and
groaned the usual amount, then
looked through the closet for a
suit with something resembling a
press.

I hadn't even gotten around to
my second cup of coffee, when the
doorbell rang, and there was Lieu-
tenant Phelan, as big and fat as
ever. Caldwell smiled benignly as
Phelan came in.

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Czechs Planting Mulberry Trees

Prague.—(AP)—Sixteen million
mulberry trees, important in silk
culture, were planted in Czecho-
slovakia last year and the country
now has 40,000,000 of them, the
weekly "Hospodar," (Economist)
says.

They are expected to number
100,000,000 by the end of the 1949-
53 five-year plan. The leaves are
food for silkworms being raised to
lessen the dependence of Czecho-
slovakia's silk industry upon for-
eign sources of raw material.

MAY INCREASE QUOTAS
Washington, Feb. 17.—(AP)—The
Agriculture Department may in-
crease this season's production and
marketing quotas for burley and
flue-cured tobacco. Secretary Bran-
nan said so yesterday.

TOM & JERRY



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



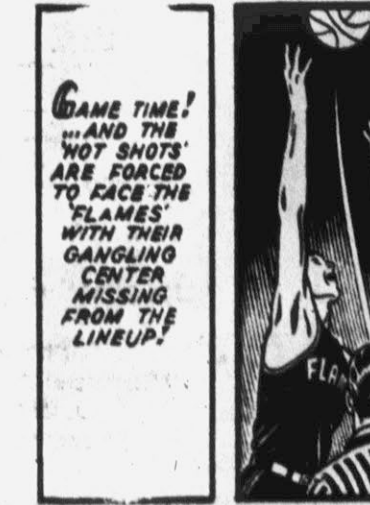
THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye



BLONDIE - By Chic Young



OZARK IKE



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORVEN



A Too-Good Act



A Smug Mug.



Growing Pains.



NOT JUST GOOD—BUT THE BEST



Reservations For Banquet Rising

Reservations for approximately 140 people had been made at mid-morning today for the annual Greenville Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Manager W. T. Kyser said a steady stream of reservations from local businessmen have begun to flow into the Chamber of Commerce office for the banquet which will be held Monday, February 26.

Kyser urged the people of Greenville who wish to attend the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet to make their reservations immediately. "The tickets are being given on a first come first served basis, and when we reach our limit, we'll just have to stop accepting the reservations," the manager stated. He said approximately 225 people including representatives of the Chamber of Commerce organizations in other eastern North Carolina cities are expected to be here for the banquet.

Principal speaker for the banquet will be Keen Johnson, former governor of Kentucky and former under-secretary of labor, who is now vice president of the Reynolds Metals corporation.

Students, Teachers And Parents To Meet On Monday Evening

Members of the Greenville Student-Parent Teachers Association will meet at the high school auditorium Monday night for a film and lecture on the United Forces' education program. Meeting time is eight o'clock.

R. E. Tunnell will deliver the accompanying lecture and the film strip will depict the education program in North Carolina as carried out by the State Grange, PTA, Farm Bureau, North Carolina Education Association and the Student School Board Associations. The combined groups represent 300,000 members.

Dr. E. R. Browning, president of the organization, will preside and urge all members to attend.

Most Of Hold-Up Loot Recovered

Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 17—(AP)—The FBI has announced recovery of two-thirds of the \$44,000 that three gunmen stole from the Farmers and Merchants Bank in Granite Quarry Monday.

Charles W. Brown, special agent in charge of the Charlotte FBI office, said William Odel Black, 22, of Kannapolis, led officers to \$14,622 yesterday. Black is one of three men charged with armed robbery of the bank near Salisbury. That made a total of \$29,624 recovered and \$14,546.81 missing, Brown said.

He added that Black's share of the loot was found under a pile of brush in woods not far from Salisbury, together with a fully loaded 32 caliber revolver.

Black Kenneth Eugene Jackson, 20, of Kannapolis, and James Bobby Josey, 18, of Granite Quarry, were arrested shortly after the robbery. Officers said about \$15,000 was recovered from Jackson.

Another \$500 was found in a cab in which Josey was arrested, the FBI said. The cab driver, Jason Dockery Cole of Charlotte, was charged with receiving stolen money. He has been released in \$1,000 bond pending trial.



INGRID BERGMAN stars in one of the greatest roles of her career, in the absorbing drama, "Stromboli," produced and directed by Roberto Rossellini on the actual volcanic island off the coast of Sicily. First local showing, Monday and Tuesday, South-11 Drive-In, also latest world news.

Georgia Okays New Amendment

Atlanta, Feb. 17—(AP)—The proposed 22nd amendment to the U. S. Constitution limiting the President to two full terms, was ratified by Georgia yesterday.

By its action Georgia became the 31st state to approve the amendment. Before the proposal is incorporated in basic law, it must be approved by 36 states.

Arkansas endorsed the amendment Thursday, while Tennessee's House approved the resolution yesterday and sent it to the Senate.

CAMPAIGN UNDERWAY

High Point, Feb. 17—(AP)—A total of \$48,125 has already been pledged to the local drive in behalf of the \$800,000 statewide "new era" campaign for High Point College.

Babson . . .

(Continued from page one)

anyway and their poor showing in this census is due in part to the fact that proportionately the number of men sent into the armed forces during the Second World War was high.

The gains in population shown by the Far Western States reflect clearly the wartime migration to the West Coast to fill jobs in the huge defense establishments out there. California has the double advantage of mild climate and plenty of jobs for everyone.

Many cannot understand why I continue to call attention to the "Magic Circle," comprising the States of Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma, as being "the richest in time of peace and the safest in time of war". They point out that three of these States—Arkansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma—actually lost population during the past ten years, while the other three enjoyed only nominal increases, which in each case were far below the national average. The reason for this apparent contradiction is that these six states have few large cities. Too many people foolishly continue to want to live in a large city.

Numbers do not necessarily represent true progress. The first consideration should be economic opportunity. I maintain that more economic opportunity exists in the more sparsely settled states. Readers should not forget that food experts, economists, and leaders in the conservation field consider the rural States the hope of North America in the years ahead. Recent events have made it clear that our Communist enemies will try to destroy not only our position as

PITT

Last Times Today

Brand New
And Terrific!

JOHN
WAYNE

Maureen O'Hara
in
"Rio Grande"

SUNDAY & MONDAY!

He come through mountain fastness and jungle brush. Into flaming guerrilla country. Where a woman's arms held him longer than he wanted to stay.

AMERICAN GUERRILLA IN THE PHILIPPINES

COLOR BY Technicolor

— Latest World News —

PITT

We Are An Aggressor!

We have attacked your entertainment problem and captured the biggest array of hits ever known!

Coming Soon "At War With The Army"

"Call Me Mister"

"Steel Helmet"

"Storm Warning"

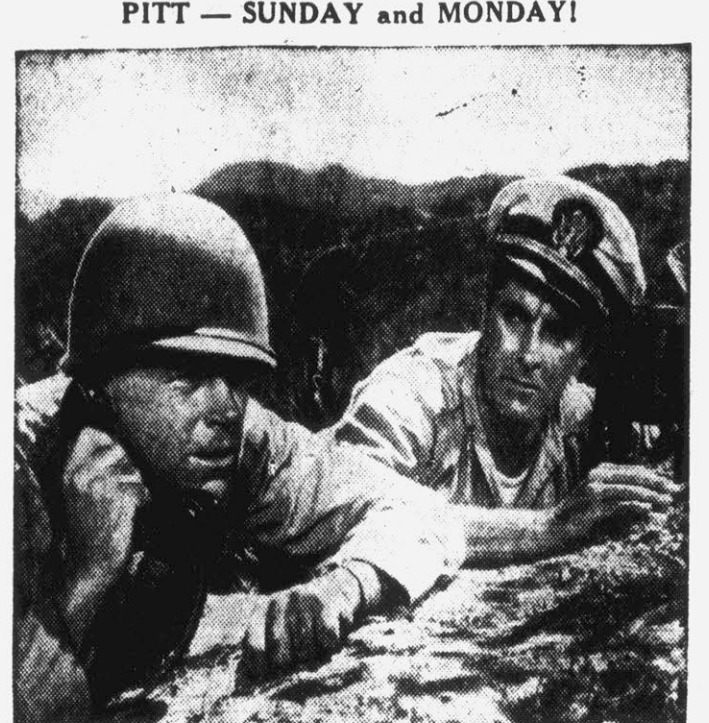
FFA Team From Bethel Wins In County Contest

A three-man team from Bethel's Future Farmers of America won the tool identification contest yesterday over eight other participating FFA clubs.

Members of the team were Jimmy Smith, Bruton Edmondson and Vance White. They competed against 21 other student's from FFA clubs in the county and all three compiled a perfect score in identifying close to 300 tools. Samples of wood also had to be named and the three boys came out with a perfect score in that division, also.

A banner was awarded to the Bethel Club, instructed by S. D. Dewar, and a hammer for the shop was given by Globe Hardware, sponsor of the contest. The trio will compete with other FFA club members at the state convention to be held in Raleigh.

Among the tools identified were hand and power models, in addition to plumbing fixtures and electrical appliances.



Tyrone Power and Tom Ewell in an action-packed scene from the technicolor adventure, "American Guerrillas in the Philippines."

FARMVILLE COLORED NEWS

The Fireside Usher Board met on Tuesday night, February 13, at the home of Miss Annie Foreman, 7:30 p.m. The president, Mrs. M. B. Gorham, presided. Business was discussed, after which a delicious repast was served.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Sudie Noble on March 8.

Miss Annie Foreman and Miss Lee Vennell Suggs recently visited friends in Washington, N.C.

The St. Stephen A. M. E. Zion Methodist quarterly meeting will be held on Sunday, February 18, with the presiding elder, Rev. T. S. Maltby in charge. The 3 o'clock service will be in the hands of Rev. W. W. Askew, accompanied by his choir and congregation of St. James P. W. B. Church.

Floor Caves In Under Weight Of 150 Persons

Hamlet, N. C., Feb. 17—(AP)—The floor of a lodge hall caved in under the weight of about 150 negroes at a banquet last night, injuring at least 40 of them.

However, no one was critically injured, and only 11 remained at a hospital overnight.

The second floor of the Negro Masonic Hall here, a 25-year old frame building, collapsed during a family night meeting of the Negro Lodge of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Screaming diners, men and women, were thrown 20 feet to the first floor. Two coal stoves also dropped, and Thomas Craig suffered second degree burns when a stove fell on him. Craig, and another man, who received a broken nose, were the most seriously injured.

Pelley Fighting His Extradition

Noblesville, Ind., Feb. 17—(AP)—William Dudley Pelley is still fighting against being returned to North Carolina to serve a jail sentence for violating the state securities law. He is the man who was paroled from a federal prison in Indiana last year after serving half of a 15-year sentence for sedition.

A couple of months ago, Judge Tom R. White of Hamilton county circuit court here, ruled that North Carolina couldn't extradite Pelley. However, North Carolina authorities said they would pay for a new trial if prosecutor Frances Neal of Hamilton county asked for one. Neal did, and Judge White is considering it.

Pelley said in a court statement filed yesterday that the extradition move was part of a conspiracy to punish him for his fight against communism. He also said it was intended to keep him silent on vital information he obtained as an agent of U. S. Military Intelligence in Russia in 1917 and 1918.

For a time he lived in Asheville, N. C., and founded the Silver Shirts and put out the Vindicator magazine.

SUN. — MON.

There has never been such EMOTION! COLOR! DANCING! MUSIC! There has never been a motion picture like "Red Shoes."

Magnificence

Unparalleled

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS

The Red Shoes

Color by TECHNICOLOR

4 SHOWS EACH DAY

2:00 4:15 6:35 8:55

Colony

Tues. — Wed.

RIDE AND ROAR WITH RED!!

RED SKELTON

THE YELLOW CAB MAN

Gloria De Haven

It's a riot on wheels!

Thursday

"UNION SQUARE" with Mrs. Holden

Fri. — Sat.

"CAPTIVE GIRL" with Jungle Jim

Colony Today

People don't stop loving when things go wrong!

A STORY OF THE HEART!

THE YOUNG LOVERS

SALLY FOREST

NEVE MADILL

ROSE STROM

Adult Entertainment

No Inquest In Death Of Clifton R. Briley

Coroner Griffin H. Rouse today stated that no inquest will be held into the death of Clifton R. Briley, who died Thursday night, while on a hunting trip near Greenville.

Rouse stated that Briley, in company with a Negro man were hunting about six miles north of Greenville in the Grindle Creek section, when Briley was stricken with a heart attack and died.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY!

PITT

Here Comes "HARVEY"

The wonderful Pulitzer Prize Play is on the screen at last!

Harvey

JAMES STEWART

JOSEPHINE HULL

CHARLES DRAKE

Cecil Kellaway • Jesse White • Wallace Ford and Peggy Dow

The hilarious life and times of Elwood P. Dowd... his funny friends—and his invisible companion!

SOUTH-11 DRIVE-IN

ADMISSION 40c

Children Under 12 Free

SAT. NITE. Last Times, Double Feature — Hit No. 1

ONE LAST FLING

ALEXIS SMITH & ZACHARY SCOTT

HIT NO. 2

"Tanks A Million" With Wm. Tracy, Joe Sawyer, Also "Undersea Kingdom" No. 6, Plus Color Cartoon

Sunday Nite Only Feb. 18

FBI Joins Scotland Yard to track down spies in America!

WALK A CROOKED MILE

LOUIS HAYWARD & DENNIS O'KEEFE

AN EDWARD SMALL Production

Plus Color Cartoon

Visit Our "Snack Bar"

All Kinds of Sandwiches Cold, Drinks, Candies, Gum, Coffee, Cigarettes, Cigars, Bottle Warmer

ROUGH AND READY-TO-FIGHT STORY!

THE TOUGHER THEY COME — THE HARDER THEY FALL

for a woman... a racket... the call of the wild timber country!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

WAYNE MORRIS FOSTER

THE TOUGHER THEY COME

RAY BUCKLEY • WILLIAM BISHOP • FRANK MCHUGH

Plus Comedy and Cartoon

TUESDAY

BILL ELLIOTT — TEX RITTER

in

"KING OF DODGE CITY"

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

Brought Back By Popular Demand

Claudette COLBERT

FANNIE HURST'S GREAT NOVEL

IMITATION OF LIFE

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

ALLAN "ROCKY" LANE

in

"ROUGH RIDERS OF DURANGO"

STATE

Ends Today — Roy Rogers in "Spoilers of the Plains"

MONDAY ON THE STAGE

WYSM

GRAND OLE OPRY

Presents in Person

Jimmy Dickens

AMERICA'S FAMOUS COLUMBIA RECORDING ARTIST and his "Country Boy" Entertainers

On the Screen

"BIG TIMBER"

With Roddy McDowall

STATE

Time On Stage

2:40 — 4:50

7:00 — 9:00

Prices

Mat. - Night 50c

Child. 9c