

Considerable cloudiness and continued warm tonight and Wednesday, scattered showers Wednesday.

Circulation, Advertising and Social News Dept. 3356
Publisher, News and Mechanical Dept. 3245

U. S. Points To Big Soviet Army

State Department Calls Attention To Warlike Preparations As Big Four Near Agreement On 'Peace' Conference Plans; Soviet Motives Questioned

Washington, Feb. 20—(AP)—The Soviet Union now has a fully armored or mechanized force of 35 divisions in East Germany and Poland alone, the State Department says, and has restored East German railways which would serve as supply lines from Russia in the event of war.

Additionally, the State Department report based on "current intelligence" said, the East German Communist party on Jan. 15 began a large-scale purge of its ranks aimed at eliminating weak links.

The Department's Office of Public Affairs gave this information in an official publication yesterday picturing the background of recent Soviet pressures on Germany.

The report came just when the Big Four powers appeared to be nearing agreement on plans for a "peace" conference. It questioned whether Russia really wants a Big Four meeting. Unless the powers can agree on discussing basic differences other than Germany there would be little hope in meeting, it said.

The blast followed by a few hours the delivery in Moscow of the latest notes by the United States, Britain and France proposing a preliminary session of the "Foreign Ministers' deputies in Paris on March 5. The text is scheduled to be published tonight in Washington and other capitals. Moscow already has agreed to a discussion by the deputies of subjects to be taken up if a Big Four conference is held, but insists that German rearmament is the top issue.

The Department termed "absurd" a Russian proposal to talk about Germany alone.

"Without agreement on the agenda there would be little chance of having a conference," the State Department said. "Even with agreement on the subjects to be discussed, it would be an extraordinary conference that could resolve such differences as have already produced a war in Asia."

"By their very nature, the Soviet notes have aroused serious doubts that the Kremlin actually wants a conference. Past experience and current intelligence have made the U.S. skeptical on the Kremlin's good faith."

Here are the intelligence reports, as given by the State Department, which helped inspire skepticism of Soviet good intentions:

"Reliable reports indicate that Russia's satellites have increased their armed strength since the outbreak of war in Korea and that the USSR has 35 fully armored or mechanized divisions in Eastern Germany and Poland alone and virtually limitless manpower within its own borders."

"Reports reveal also that the Russians have now restored the rail lines which they had dug up and taken away from Eastern Germany shortly after the surrender. These railways in the event of war with the western powers, would be the supply line from Russia proper through the Soviet zone of Germany."

"On Jan. 15 of this year, the SED (Communist party) in Eastern Germany, launched a large-scale purge of its oversized membership. Party cards have been called in, and every holder is obliged to submit to a personal and comprehensive examination on the fine points of doctrine. x x x The weak links in the Soviet chain are being eliminated and the Communist-trained Free German Youth will be used to replace questionable fellow-travelers and opportunists."

Critics Line Up On President's Part-Surrender

Reorganization Proposal For RFC Still Doesn't Please Everybody

Washington, Feb. 20—(AP)—President Truman has unexpectedly knuckled under to congressional demands for a change of Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC) management, but his new plan inspired new criticism.

A move got underway in the Senate today to block the President's part-surrender, part-compromise proposal to abolish the RFC's five-man board of directors and install an administrator to do their jobs.

Mr. Truman sent the reorganization plan to Congress yesterday. It was the latest move in a hot dispute with a Senate Banking subcommittee which had charged three RFC directors yielded to influence applied by a White House aide, Donald Dawson, and others.

The president's action was particularly unexpected since he had called the Senate report asinine and only last week had reappointed the five present RFC board members.

Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.), the subcommittee chairman, gave the president's proposal cautious praise, but declared it would not halt his plans to go ahead with a public airing of his accusations against Dawson.

"We can't let that charge of assisting go unanswered," he told a reporter.

Senator Capehart (R-Ind.), a subcommittee member, demanded that Dawson "be called in as a witness if he doesn't have the grace to come in voluntarily." Mr. Truman has said Dawson should not testify, Dawson has not commented.

Capehart declared he will fight the president's reorganization plan. "It just further involves the RFC loan policy with politics," he told reporters.

Another subcommittee member, Senator Bricker (R-Ohio), gave similar views.

Both said they would oppose any move to give control to a single administrator, and both indicated a belief that a "safely in numbers" theory requires at least a three-man bipartisan board. The present board is bipartisan by law.

Larger Number Pass Pre-Draft Tests In Raleigh

Results of Army mental and physical examinations taken last Monday by 775 Pitt County men show 184 passed both and are eligible for induction into the nation's Armed Forces.

The report from the State Selective Service office sent to the local draft board shows 94 Negroes and 90 white men passed both tests. Of the 100 men who flunked the examinations—five flunked both—26 failed the physical, 67 failed the mental and seven were rejected for other reasons.

The contingent sent to Raleigh was the sixth from the county since the first call in September. The percentage of those who passed—65 percent—is one of the highest figures obtained by any of the groups.

Meanwhile, the local board announced reception of another induction call and fifty men will be sent to Raleigh March 20.

Prisoner Tunnels To Freedom



Convict Joseph Holmes (upper left) dug a 70-foot tunnel under a wall of the state penitentiary at Baltimore, Md., and crawled through to freedom. Prison officials estimated it took him two years to dig out. They believe he carried tons of dirt out of the tunnel bit by bit and flushed it down a toilet. Lower left: A photographer sticks a camera tripod into the exit of the tunnel. In the background is the massive stone wall of the prison. Right: A prison official inspects a hole in the floor of Holmes' cell which is the entrance to the tunnel. He was serving 20 years for burglary. (AP Wirephotos).

New Band Uniforms At High School To Be Goal

Merchant Association Directors Endorse Project; Summer Half-Holiday For Wednesdays Again Is Voted

Directors of the Greenville Merchants Association last night voted to endorse as one of its projects obtaining funds to purchase new uniforms for the Greenville high school band during the next few months.

The board appointed itself the committee which will head the movement among the business firms of Greenville to secure funds for buying new uniforms for the school band. President Ercell Webb of the association said the members of the board of directors will begin the latter part of March to solicit the merchants for contributions to the project.

The last complete set of uniforms for the Greenville high school band was purchased prior to 1938. Since that time several replacement uniforms have been purchased for the band, but a complete set of uniforms has not been purchased.

Principal O. E. Dowd of the high school said new uniforms for the 65 members of the band will cost approximately \$3,575. "We have realized for years that we needed new band uniforms," Dowd stated, "and we are glad the board of directors of the Merchants Association has undertaken the project to provide them for the high school."

At the meeting last night, the directors likewise voted to follow the same plan for summer-time Wednesday half-holidays that the merchants of the city have followed for the past several years. The directors set the Wednesday half-holiday to begin the first Wednesday after Easter, and continue through the Wednesday of the week before the opening of the tobacco market in August.

The trade promotion committee reported plans for the Duck Derby Day are being completed and the event will be held on March 1. The project is being sponsored by the Association of Childhood Education of ECTC, assisted by the Merchants Association. Proceeds from the event will go to the elementary education scholarship fund of the college.

Members of the board of directors were urged by Webb to make plans to attend the annual convention of the North Carolina Merchants Association in Asheville on May 28 and 29.

That 'Wild Man' Was A General

Wonju, Korea, Feb. 20—(AP)—The jeep carrying General MacArthur on his front line inspection today twisted and skidded as it sped over muddy, hilly roads.

"Who is that wild man driving that jeep?" asked Pvt. Cletus E. Thompson of Pestus, Mo., a driver far back in the convoy. "If that character doesn't slow down he's going to kill General MacArthur and everybody else."

Thompson's views were relayed to the lead driver at the next stop. He was called up and introduced to the "wild man"—Lt. Gen. Edward Almond, commander of the Tenth Corps.

"So you think I'm too rough?" Almond asked.

Thompson blinked—blushed—said nothing.

Almond turned to MacArthur and said: "General, this man thinks I drove you too fast up the pass."

MacArthur patted Thompson on the shoulder and laughed: "Well, he could have taken it a little slower at that."

Not Enough Rainfall To Be Measured Here

A trace of rain fell in Greenville over the past 24 hours but not enough to be measured, the Weather Bureau reported this morning.

A high temperature reading of 74 was recorded with a low of 51 degrees on record.

Rainfall for the month to date has totaled little over an inch and a half.

Entire Day Passes Without An Accident

In the past 24 hours there has not been a single accident reported to the Greenville Police Department, Chief of Police Guy C. Langston stated today.

It was the first time in recent months that an entire day had gone by without at least one accident being reported, the chief said.

Ruling Is Upheld

Washington, Feb. 20—(AP)—The U. S. Court of Appeals refused today to halt the scheduled execution in Germany of seven convicted Nazi war criminals.

The court upheld a ruling by U. S. District Judge Edward A. Tamm who refused last week to free the seven on a writ of Habeas Corpus.

The Court of Appeals, however, left the way open for attorneys for the seven to carry the case to the Supreme Court. It did this by directing that its mandate (order to the lower court) be issued Friday.

Proposed Ceiling On Wages To Be Given New Airing

Johnston And Labor Leaders Of Mobilization Board To Hold Meeting

Washington, Feb. 20—(AP)—The proposed new ceiling holding wage increases to 10 per cent above levels a year ago was due for a thorough airing today by Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston and labor leaders who are fighting the formula.

Johnston has authority to suggest or modify the orders of the Wage Stabilization Board, voted 6 to 3 over labor protests. His meeting with leaders of the United Labor Policy Committee—the almost solid front of organized labor in the current emergency—was the first since they protested to President Truman that they were being squeezed out of the defense mobilization picture.

The three labor members of the Wage Stabilization Board resigned in protest over the formula to control increases.

The labor committee's objection to the wage limits is only part of its over-all dissatisfaction with the way the program is being run. Its members said after conferring with Mr. Truman at the White House yesterday. The President suggested that they take it up with his mobilization officials, and expressed sympathy with their general aims. It was reported.

Four top leaders of unions representing nearly 16,000,000 workers complained to Mr. Truman they were willing to cooperate in preparing the nation for any eventualities, but that "big business" had given them the reins.

Mr. Truman was quoted by his press secretary, Joseph H. Short, as saying the mobilization program was being handled by his administration in "a manner equitable for everyone without special privilege for any group."

The White House conference appeared to have eased the tension which grew out of growing labor unrest with the program over the weekend.

The proposed wage formula would permit the cost-of-living adjustment of two or more cents an hour due to the CIO auto workers March 1, because they still will have had less than the 10 per cent allowed since Jan. 15, 1950.

Sympathy Strike Cripples Ports

London, Feb. 20—(AP)—The start of a court hearing for seven men accused of an illegal dock strike conspiracy touched off a sympathy walkout today which crippled four of the biggest seaports in Britain. The transport-dependent island meanwhile faced a railway strike that threatened to spread throughout the nation.

By midday 19,540 dockers—22 per cent of the nation's total—were idle in London, Liverpool, Glasgow and Manchester.

Extended forecast for the period starting at 7:30 p.m. tonight until 7:30 p.m. Feb. 24:

Temperatures will average well above normal, unseasonably warm tonight and Wednesday, turning cooler Wednesday night and Thursday and warmer again Friday and Saturday, rainfall light to moderate occurring as showers tonight and Wednesday and again Friday night and Saturday.

UN Committee Begins Meetings To Find Peace

United Nations, N.Y., Feb. 20—(AP)—With battered Chinese Communist troops pulling back in Korea, a United Nations peace group started daily meetings today to try for a diplomatic victory to get them out of the fight altogether.

The three-man Good Offices Committee, headed by Assembly President Nasrallah Entezam of Iran, met for the first time yesterday and decided on the daily talks to press for a negotiated peace.

Entezam, stressing a need for secrecy, declined to say how his group hoped to contact the Red regime in Peiping or to hint at what proposals might be made to Mao Tse-tung.

Two facts were known, however:

1. Committee member Sven Grafstrom of Sweden represents a country with an embassy in Peiping. Through it contact might be made.

2. Red China's demands—that the U.N. order all foreign troops out of Korea, order the American fleet to withdraw from Formosan waters and give China's seat in the world organization to the Communists—would not form the basis for negotiations. What U.N. counter-proposals would be made was undecided or still a secret.

The peace group's three-hour session last night was attended by officers of the U.N. committee named to consider possible sanctions against the Chinese Reds.

Gen. MacArthur Watches Reds Take Heavy Pounding

MacArthur Delays Crossing Parallel

Reassures U. S. Allies He Will Not Cross 38 If It Acquires New Political Importance; Issue Still 'Academic'

By RUSSELL BRINES
Tokyo, Feb. 20—(AP)—General MacArthur reassured America's allies today that he would not send his troops across the 38th parallel in Korea if it acquires new political importance.

During a visit to the Wonju front the General stated that President Truman had given him authority as theater commander to decide upon another thrust northward of the boundary.

"I want to make it quite clear," he said, "that if and when the issue actually arises I shall not arbitrarily exercise that authority if cogent political reasons against crossing are advanced and there is any reasonable possibility that limitation is to be placed thereon."

Informed sources said the purpose of his statement was to clarify—and perhaps quiet—the recent wave of international discussion about the parallel.

They said, however, the General did not intend his statement as a peace bid.

The statement indicated MacArthur's belief that no such "cogent political reasons" have yet been advanced.

Other members of the committee are: J. B. Edmondson, Dean of the School of Education of Michigan; S. E. Brownell, President of the New Haven Teachers College; D. S. Lancaster, president of Longwood College; W. D. Armentrout, vice-president of Colorado College of Education; T. S. Pellen, State Superintendent of Schools of Maryland; and T. M. Stinnell, National Commission of Teacher Education.

Other duties of the seven-man committee consist of holding a two-day quarterly meeting to appoint visitation groups for inspections. Also it must review all credentials of colleges for membership in the association.

That five man committee since then has been investigating a plan for setting up standards whereby a college or department of a college or university can become accredited for teacher education.

Messick's appointment is for a period of five years, the longest period a member can serve on the committee. During the next three years all colleges of teacher education which are members of the AACTE will be inspected by visitation committees set up by the accreditation committee. There are over 180 such schools in the country.

Police Force At Full Strength As New Man Joins

The hiring of another city policeman now brings the Greenville city police force to its authorized strength, Chief of Police Guy C. Langston revealed this morning.

The new officer who assumed his duties this afternoon is Harold B. Lilly, of Williamson, age 32. Lilly is married and formerly worked with the Bowen Aircraft Company, where he was employed as a lieutenant on the company's police force, Langston said.

Now the police force ranks have been filled for the first time in the past several months.

Lilly will also be used on the motorcycle detail after he has become familiar with the layout of the city, the chief stated.

Noted Writer Dies In France

Paris, Feb. 20—(AP)—Andre Gide, 81, considered France's greatest man of letters, died of pneumonia last night. He won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1947.

Gide wrote more than 50 books. His best known novels are "The Counterfeiters," "The Immoralist," and "Pastoral Symphony." Publication of his "Journals" in recent years greatly widened his world audience.

Bovine Triplets Beat The Odds

Danville, Pa., Feb. 20—(AP)—The chances were there in 40,000 but dairyman John Rine's best Holstein cow came through.

She gave birth to three almost identical marked male calves in 20 minutes.

R. H. Olmstead, Penn State College dairy extension expert, said yesterday that chances for bovine triplets are three in 10,000, and for all of the same sex, three in 40,000.

Notes That Stalin's Comrades Will Have To Do Better Than They Have To Annihilate Allied Forces In Korea; Killer Raids Resumed On Front

Tokyo, Feb. 20—(AP)—General MacArthur visited the roaring Korean front today, watched allied guns and warplanes pound the fading Reds and then ordered his troops to resume the initiative generally.

This did not mean necessarily that allied forces would attempt a new drive across the parallel 38 border into Red Korea.

When MacArthur spoke, the allies already had kicked off on a renewal of the "limited offensive" that started Jan. 25 and was stalled only last week by a massive Red push that failed.

Acid Comment
MacArthur had one of his typically acid comments for Russia's leader:

"I note that Marshal Stalin has just predicted the annihilation of our forces in Korea. But his (Chinese and Korean) comrades will have to do a lot better than they have yet done to prove him a prophet."

Chinese losses, MacArthur said, have been among the bloodiest in modern times. Allied forces have chewed up some of the best troops of Red China, he added, and they will be hard to replace.

Task-Load Thrust
Before MacArthur flew to the Wonju airfield Tuesday morning, allied forces rolled behind tanks in a northward thrust along the central front. Field dispatches still described the action as a limited offensive, a renewal of the Red-killing raids Ridgway has used to cut deeply into Chinese strength.

Frontline reports said 30,000 Communists were massing around Hoengsung, the road center 25 miles north of Wonju and a Communist jumping point for their counter-attacks last week. Massive Red counterattacks won some ground but failed to crack the central front.

Missing Beds
Another 10,000 Reds were reported northeast of Wonju.

It was to this area that MacArthur went for another of his close looks at the war. He was accompanied by Ridgway, Lt. Gen. Mark Clark, Chief of U.S. Ground Forces, and Lt. Gen. Edward M. Almond, 10th Corps commander.

MacArthur stood for five minutes and watched allied artillery and planes pound the Reds less than two miles away. Then he visited the heroic French battalion that helped turn the tide last week at Chipyong. He also visited a Negro battalion that blunted the Red attack at Wonju.

Praises Soldiers
The allied commander sipped champagne with Lt. Col. Ralph Monclair, the French commander. He awarded a Silver Star to French Lt. Jacques Baxerres for leading a grenade charge up a Communist-held hill.

"All ranks of this international force are covering themselves with distinction," MacArthur said.

When he returned to Tokyo, he reported the allied ground forces "in excellent fettle."

Begins New Duties With Daily Reflector

Mrs. Adelle Pittman of the Falkland community yesterday began her duties as rural circulation collector in Pitt County for The Daily Reflector.

Before coming to the circulation department of The Reflector this week, Mrs. Pittman was employed for the past five years by the circulation department of the Evening Telegram of Rocky Mount.

Stalin's Policy Talk

No Real Intent Of Offering An Olive Branch Seen In Recent Statement; Purpose; obscure, But Veiled Threats Can't Frighten Democracies, Only Toughen Them

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

The full significance of Premier Stalin's foreign policy statement remains obscure, but the consensus among Western nations is that the Bolshevik leader isn't holding out any olive branch to the Democracies.

That is to say, his pronouncement is propaganda calculated to bolster the communist cause. About the only point of agreement Western statesmen find with the Bolshevik prime minister is his statement that war is not yet inevitable.

Of course if Stalin were turning to peace suddenly, after having waged world revolution unceasingly for "more than" a generation, it would be about the biggest backflip of history. So we can cross off any idea that he has been honest any sudden change in Moscow's policy of continuing the ideological war to the bitter end.

Naturally speculation has produced numerous ideas of what Stalin may have in mind. One that is being discussed in American big business circles is that the prime minis-

ter, by suggesting the peace theme, may be trying to produce an economic depression in the United States where the economy now is based heavily on defensive rearmament.

The rearmament program, for instance, helps the stock market to maintain a high peak. Abandonment of rearmament would cause a serious dislocation.

The causing of economic depression in non-communist countries, in order to soften them up for Red conquest, is one of Moscow's favorite tactics. And it is one of her most devastating weapons.

Stalin's assertion that the United Nations is doomed itself to disintegration, with America leading it to war, also has attracted considerable speculation. Some observers figure that he may be preparing to withdraw Russia and her satellites from the peace organization. He already has his own "United Nations" in the Soviet bloc.

It's Tough All Over

Even Stalin Has His Worries, But This Columnist Received A Letter Asking How To Avoid Tax Trouble With Uncle Sam And Have Peace At Home; Letter

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Feb. 20—(AP)—Things are getting so tough that Joe Stalin is talking to himself and guys are asking me how they can slip a fast one over on the Old Lady.

Maybe it just goes to show that while Presidents and Senators and Generals and Generalissimos are having worries, a lot of other people must be having worries, too. It was only last week that Joe Stalin, who seems to have something bothering him, had an interview with himself. Of course, the stories out of Moscow said Stalin gave an interview to a reporter from Pravda, the Russian newspaper.

But since Joe controls the paper and everybody working for it and everything that goes into it, it all wound up with Joe talking to Joe and Joe asking Joe questions which Joe answered.

And this week I got a letter from a guy who's in a kind of pickle at home and he must want someone to talk to, besides his wife, because he wrote me a fairly long letter.

Judging from what he said, I guess his old lady would part his hair with a coffee pot if she recognized him and her in the letter and found out what he was up to.

So just in case, I'll change the letter a bit but in only one place. That's where he says how long he's been married. I'll change the number of years. But all the rest of the letter which follows is just as he wrote it.

"Bear Mr. Marlow: "My problem is one that Uncle Sam has probably never considered. I have been married to my wife 17 years and also have a widowed mother who requires my aid. "Helping my mother has been a sore spot with my wife and more so since my assistance does not equal one-half my mother's income. So I cannot take credit for her as a dependent on my income tax return. "A few months ago I received additional compensation which I

(Continued on page ten)

College Couple Honorees On Friday Night

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings entertained Friday night at an intermission party to honor George Perry and Marguerite Austin, who will be married in early summer.

About a dozen intimate friends of the couple were invited to the house for coffee and cake during the intermission of the student dance, for which Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra furnished music.

The home was decorated with informal arrangements of pink carnations and white candy tuft. Fiesta coffee cake, accompaniments and coffee were served informally from the dining room table, after which the guests gathered around the piano for an hour of singing and musical enjoyment before returning to the dance.

Informal Coffee Hour Honors Miss Bradsher

Miss Ione Bradsher was the honoree at an informal coffee hour on Friday morning when Mrs. J. B. Cummings entertained at her home on East 3rd Street.

A color note of pink and white was emphasized in arched arrangements of early spring flowers used in the living room and the dining room. Miss Bradsher was presented a white damask as a souvenir by the hostess.

In the center of the table from which coffee and fiesta coffee cake were served, an informal arrangement of pink carnations and white candy tuft was used. Mrs. Owen Marchburn, mother of the honoree, served coffee and Mrs. J.H.B. Moore assisted in cutting the coffee cake. Bridal sandwiches and daintily decorated cakes were passed as accompaniments.

Mrs. Cummings presented the honoree with a gift of antique milk glass.

First Presbyterian Church Congregational Supper Meeting

The annual congregational supper meeting of the First Presbyterian Church will be held in the basement of the church this Wednesday evening at 6:30. Four elders and four deacons will be elected. Nominating committee for next church year will be appointed. The budget will be presented by the deacons and pledges will be received.

Rev. Norman Johnson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Rocky Mount, will be the inspirational speaker.

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

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Sale Continues Thru February 22nd

Honeycutt's Market, 208 East Fifth Street
 Independent Market, 801 Dickinson Ave.
 W. E. Andrews & Son, Bethel, N.C.
 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.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 2226—9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mrs. John G. Fleming is a patient in Pitt Memorial hospital.

P. L. Goodson, Sr., Joe Taft and Hoover Taft have returned from two weeks stay in Miami Beach and Nassau.

Prt. Phil Goodson, Jr. of Camp Asterbury, Ind., is spending a few days at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Haddock of Daytona Beach, Florida, where Mr. Haddock ran in the stock car races. He came in third in the races.

Mrs. Howard Simpson has returned from Daytona Beach, Florida, where she has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Tingle.

Mrs. W. R. Jones is confined to her bed with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rowe of Sioux City, Iowa, are visiting Mrs. Rowe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mayo.

Friends of Mrs. Wally Caviness will regret to learn that she underwent an appendectomy yesterday in Wesley Long hospital in Greensboro. Mrs. Caviness is the former Lena Mae Smith of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith.

Birth Announcement
 Mr. and Mrs. Alton Skinner, Tarboro, Route 1, announce the birth of a son in Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic on Monday, February 19.

Birth Announcement
 Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Pennell, Greenville, Route 4, announce the birth of a son on Tuesday, February 20, at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

TRUSTEES TO MEET
 The board of trustees of Pitt Memorial Hospital will meet tonight at the hospital at 7:30. The meeting is the first regularly scheduled one of the governing body.

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.

Minstrels Play For Korea Vets

The Kiwanis Minstrel troupe carried their entire shows to the Marine Base Hospital at Camp Lejeune Sunday for the entertainment of the wounded men there.

An audience of more than 500 patients, most of whom were veterans of the Korean fighting, attended the show which members of the cast described as the "best audience which we have ever played for."

For many of the men at the hospital it was the first real entertainment which they had seen since their return to the States.

The show was the same as presented in Greenville for three nights with the exception that some of the numbers built around the smaller children were eliminated.

However, the Kiwanians put on a two-hour show which all of the men at the base hospital auditorium was seemed to enjoy. It was stated, filled to capacity as both walking patients and stretcher were packed into the building for the show.

Until the 12th or 13th Centuries the brewing of beer on any large scale was done principally by monasteries.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR February 24, 1911

On Saturday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock, Miss Lillie Lanier charmingly entertained the members of the "Merry Sewers" club. The time was spent in participating in the jolly conversations and games of the afternoon. A delightful musical program had been arranged by the young ladies and was enjoyed by everyone present. After the beautiful vocal instrumental solos had been rendered, delicious refreshments were served in courses. As the guests departed each one declared that Miss Lanier was a most gracious hostess.

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.

8:00 p. m.—Fireless Club of the Christian Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Laughinghouse, E. Fifth Street Extension.

8:00 p. m.—PTA joint study class at Third Street School.

WEDNESDAY
 3:30 p. m.—The West Greenville P. T. A. will meet for its regular monthly meeting at the school auditorium.

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

7:00 p. m.—Speak Easy class with Mr. E. J. Rutan will meet in Sheppard Memorial Library.

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

THURSDAY
 3:30 p. m.—PTA joint study class at Training School.

4:00-4:30 p. m.—Mrs. J. H. B. Moore entertains at a formal tea at her home on East Fifth Street in honor of Miss Ione Bradsher, whose wedding will take place in March.

FRIDAY
 6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
 6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.
 1:00 p. m.—Miss Ione Bradsher will be complimented at a luncheon by Mrs. J. J. White and Mrs. C. H. Edwards Sr. at "Cliffside" home of Mrs. Edwards on the Ayden highway.

8:00 p. m.—Last session of PTA joint study course at West Greenville School at which time the St. Raphael's PTA will be hostess at a refreshment hour.

8:00 p. m.—Rehearsal for Cosart-Carr wedding in Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.

9:00 p. m.—Miss Barbara Cosart and Billy Cosart entertain the Cosart-Carr wedding party and out-of-town guests at a cake cutting at the home of Mr. Cosart on Lewis street.

SATURDAY
 4:00 p. m.—Wedding of Miss Harriet Carr to James D. Cosart will take place at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church. Reception immediately following at the home of Mrs. Taylor Carr for wedding party, families and out-of-town friends.

Bookmobile

WEDNESDAY
 Pactolus High School—9:30-10:45
 Noel Lee's Store—11:00-11:10
 Mrs. J. A. Wagoner—11:20-11:45
 Pactolus Elem. School—1:00-2:15
 Pactolus Post Office—2:30-3:45
 Johnston's Service Station—3:00-3:15

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36-Inch "Her Ladyship" Printed Organdy
1.49 Yd.

Permanent finish seersucker type organdy prints for cool dresses and blouses. Beautiful patterns in multicolor and two-tone effects.

Butcher Lyn
1.19 Yd.

Suiting and dress weight rayon fabric with linen-like finish... 38 inches wide. Colors ocean blue, flamingo, maize, toast, shrimp, beige, red, green, purple, topaz, white, navy, fern green, kelly and black.

45-Inch "Whippet" Rayon Gabardine
1.29 Yd.

Spun rayon gabardine is hand washable and crush-resistant. Perfect for office or street dresses and dress-maker type suits. Black, winter white and spring colors.

come see their **FABRIC** all this week



FANTASY for spring!

It's fun and economy to sew... Thousands of yards of pretty crisp spring materials for you to select from... New weaves, colors, patterns and textiles...

EASTERN CAROLINA'S LARGEST FABRIC CENTER YOUR SHOPPING CENTER

"Bur-Mil" Quality Rayon Suiting
1.98 Yd.

Novelty suitings in popular check and plaid designs for all types of sportswear. They're hand washable... 42 inches wide.

Lovely Bemberg Sheer Prints
1.29 Yd.

Ever popular Bemberg sheers for under-coat dresses Easter and throughout the summer months. 39 inches wide. The patterns are very attractive.

72-Inch Fine Rayon Net
1.29 Yd.

Lovely rayon net in black, navy, grey, white and a full range of pastel evening shades.

Punjab Prints
59c Yd.

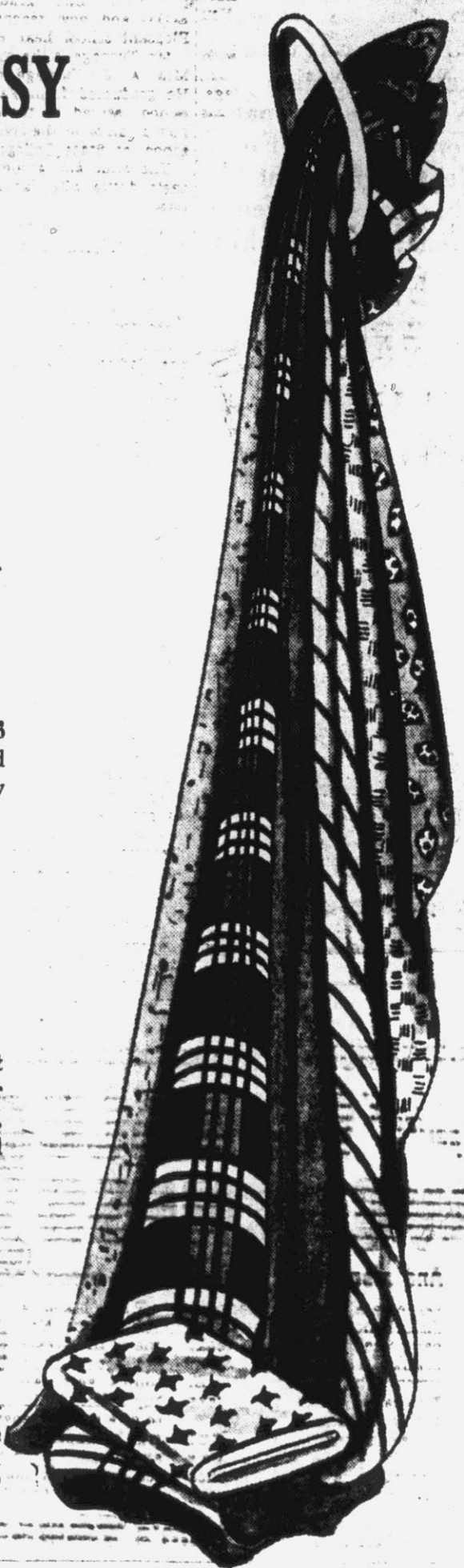
Fine quality cottons, 36 inches wide, in splendid assortment of new Spring print designs.

Rayon Flat Crepe
98c Yd.

39-Inch washable flat crepe desirable for blouses and suit linings. Black, navy, white and pretty pastel colors.

Washable Rayon Prints
89c Yd.

New spring patterns in gay colorful effects. They're ideal for practical wash dresses and blouses, 39 inches wide.



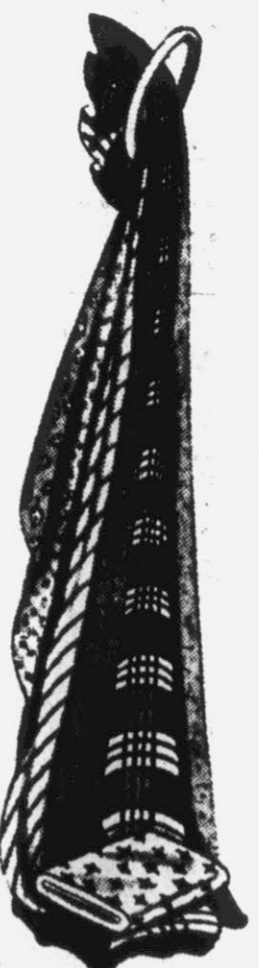
Gingham Checks

Fast color checks in your choice of four size checks from dainty to bold. Red, blue, yellow, brown, black, or green. 36 inches wide.

79c Yd.

Check these important Notions

- for your every sewing need...
- Talon Zippers
- Sewing Thread
- Inside Belting
- Tape Measures
- Dress Snaps
- Hooks & Eyes
- Thimbles
- Sewing Needles
- Shoulder Pads
- Seam Binding
- Bias Tape
- Rick Rack
- Pearl Buttons
- Fancy Buttons
- Wiss Scissors
- Wiss Pinking Shears
- McCall Patterns
- Butterick Patterns
- Simplicity Patterns



Novelty Dotted Swiss

Crisp, floating loveliness for spring in yarn dyed, starchless dotted swiss by ABC Fabrics in soft pastels, radiant bright tones, and smart darks. 35 inches wide.

1.29 Yd.

New Spring Woolens

—for Easter Coats & Suits.....

All Wool and Rayon Suitings, 54 inches wide... plain colors... coordinated plaids and checks, dyed in matching shades for smart combination suits **1.88 Yd.**

54-Inch plain color and plaid Woolens for suits, toppers and coats **3.98 & 5.98 Yd.**

54-Inch All Worsted Gabardine (sponged and shrunken) for coats and suits. Attractive colors including black and navy. 54 inches wide **5.95 Yd.**

Sew and Save With Famous

A.B.C. Fabrics

- A. B. C. Percales 59c
- A. B. C. Printed Dimity, 79c
- A. B. C. Print Batistes, 79c
- A. B. C. Print Chiffon
- Voiles \$1.29 Yd.
- A. B. C. Dotted
- Swiss \$1.29 Yd.

BLOUNT-HARVEY

NATIONAL Sew and Save Week

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Turnage-Taylor Vows Spoken In Richlands

Richlands.—In a double ring ceremony Miss Vivian Taylor of Richlands and Aaron Turnage Jr. of Farmville were united in marriage.

Two floor baskets of white gladioli and snapdragons flanked by white candles in seven branched candelabra were placed before a background of Southern smilax for the wedding vows.

Rev. Floyd Vernon officiated.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. C. M. Tyson Jr. of Ballard's, Lawrence Tyson of Ballard's, soloist, sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because."

The bride entered the church with her brother, Fountain Taylor Jr., by whom she was given in marriage, and met the bridegroom and his

father, who was best man, at the chancel steps.

The bride wore a navy blue wool gabardine suit with navy and white accessories. She chose a white offset hat and carried a prayer book topped with a white orchid. Mrs. Fountain Taylor Jr. was dame of honor. She chose a toast brown suit with matching accessories.

Ushers were Don Strickhouser of Statesville, former roommate of the groom at State College, and L. E. Ritchie of Greensboro, brother-in-law of the groom.

The groom's mother was attired in a blue dress with a corsage of red roses at her shoulder.

The groom's ring was made from his great-grandmother—Flanagan's wedding band.

Mrs. Turnage is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fountain Taylor of Richlands. She graduated from ETC and now teaches at Mount Pleasant school near Bailey.

Mr. Turnage is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Turnage of Farmville. He graduated from Farmville High School, served in the Navy and is now a junior in the civil engineering school at State College.

The bride and groom will resume their duties after a short wedding trip.

Churches Unite For W.S.C.S. Meeting

Grifton.—On Friday afternoon members of the W.S.C.S. met with the ladies of the Edwards and Sharon churches at Edwards in an inspiring meeting. The Central Zone leader, Mrs. Lester Latham of Washington, was present and had charge of the meeting. The devotional was led by Mrs. Henry McCoy of the Edwards society. Mrs. Latham gave in a most interesting manner the objectives for the societies and gave hints that would help in carrying out the work. Mrs. Josephus Leggett of Washington spoke on the work of the promotion secretary and now important was her part in the church work. Mrs. Stanley Mann of Newport, New Bern district secretary, gave a talk on the student work. She emphasized the importance of this work, even though it is comparatively new, saying that our college students were important, but so were our service men and to keep in contact with these as much as possible.

After the business meeting a refreshment hour was enjoyed. Cookies and Coca-Cola were served.

In Hospital
Godfrey P. Oakley is in Medical College of Virginia hospital in Richmond, Va., for treatment.

Bethel WCTU Meets With Mrs. F.C. Martin

Bethel.—Mrs. B. B. Slaughter of New Bern, state director of Spiritual Life for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, spoke at the WCTU meeting in the home of Mrs. F. C. Martin on Monday afternoon.

She spoke very forcefully about "The Nation's Worst Enemy." She said, "We talk about the Iron Curtain of Russia when we have a 'liquid' brand in the liquor forces as a saboteur because for their own selfish gain they destroy God's property, for we belong to God." She compared liquor drinking to a "time bomb," beginning with the first drink.

She continued, "This is a great day to be alive, but also it is a great day of responsibility. Society lies robbed and bleeding, and our nation has by-passed it. I urge you to press forward and do your best with a united front to do away with this liquor curse that is pulling the liquor curtain down upon us." She quoted from Isaiah, "When the enemy shall come in like a flood, the Spirit of the Lord shall lift up a standard against him."

The meeting was opened by singing the hymn, "Sweet Hour of Prayer," followed by prayer led by Mrs. J. P. Harris, Sr. The minutes were read and the roll called. An offering was received for the Francis Willard Memorial Fund.

The president, Mrs. R. L. Whitley, read an article from The Union Signal, entitled "Susan B. Anthony and the WCTU." The article stated that Miss Anthony devoted her time to organizing Daughters of Temperance when she was a young woman and she was very successful. Later she devoted herself to working for woman suffrage thinking if women could vote they would bring in Prohibition. She wrote to the women of the Temperance organization that "Every man who wants liquor selling to continue has a vote to deposit in favor of it." Miss Anthony said all the talking, singing and praying would do very little without the ballot. The article further revealed that at the international convention of the WCTU in Hastings, England, last June a resolution was passed favoring Miss Anthony's election to the Hall of Fame at New York University in New York City. The election was announced in November 1950 and Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, director of the Hall of Fame, called attention to the fact that Miss Anthony was the first woman to be elected in the last thirty years.

Mrs. Whitley also read "Alcoholics Unanimous." Dr. John C. Almack, professor of education at Stanford University, told the Institute of Scientific Study for prevention of alcoholism that about 50 per cent of the high school and college students use alcohol and that it is becoming a problem among junior high school pupils 13 and 14 years of age.

The article contained criticism of the revised publications of some children's books, in which wine is mentioned and pictured as being used by some of the characters.

The hostess served delicious refreshments. The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. P. C. Rives in March.

The Hawaiian Islands were discovered in 1778 by Captain James Cook, an Englishman who named them the Sandwich Islands.

Grifton Home Ec. Class Gives Program

The Grifton Parent-Teachers Association met on Tuesday night in regular session in the school auditorium with Mr. John Coward presiding. The opening song was "America." This was followed by the Lord's Prayer. After the minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Thurman Williams, an interesting program was presented by Mrs. Bruce Hart's home economics class. The scene was a dress shop under the name of Miss Murphy's. The proprietress was Joyce Dennis, Phyllis Jackson as the prospective customer was shown a number of costumes by the girls of the class who acted as models showing the garments they had made in the class this year. Taking part were Louise Cannon, Louise Corey, Jean Laughter, Clarice Edwards, Shirley Spikes, Mary Dawson, Beulah Burroughs, Gay Dixon, Joyce Cannon, Evon Smith, Mattie Lee Jones. The eighth grade students, under the direction of Mrs. Adrian Brown, gave a playlet, "The English Family"; this was showing the progress in good speech. The seventh grade girls sang a number of songs during the half of the program. Mrs. William May was in charge of this.

Attendance cakes were won by the fourth and eighth grades.

Mrs. Hart Hostess To Bridge Club

Grifton.—Mrs. Milton Hart was hostess on Friday night at a delightful party for members of her bridge club at her home on Queen Street Extension. Three tables were placed for play in the living room where hyacinths were used as decorations. As guests arrived at 7:15 they were served a delectable supper plate after which bridge was played progressively. High scorers were Mrs. Roy Jackson and Mrs. Elmo Smith. Other players were Mrs. Edward Garris, Mrs. Clay Burney, Mrs. Carey Sam Nelson, Mrs. Wiley Gaskins, Mrs. Roger Johnson, Mrs. Ben G. Tucker, Mrs. Walter Patrick and Mrs. Clarence Hart.

Falkland News

Mr. J. B. Newton Jr. of Tarboro visited his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Newton, Thursday.

Mrs. Mitchell Jowdy and Marie Jowdy of Washington, N.C. visited Mrs. David Morrill Thursday.

Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp of Raleigh spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lawrence.

Mr. Edward Little of Wilson visited his sister, Miss Mattie Little, Wednesday.

Master Jimmy Watson returned home Friday after spending several days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Major Smith.

Mrs. Ralph Stokes is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Pete Norvill, in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. Edward Mayo went to McGuire Hospital in Richmond, Va. last week for an examination due to a spinal trouble, which has caused him to be unable to work for over 12 months.

Mr. Ruben Watson was in Washington Wednesday on business.

The Falkland School P.T.A. met Tuesday night at the school building.

Mr. T. K. Fountain and sons Jeff and Teddy spent the week-end in Roanoke, Va. Mrs. Fountain and son Clark have been spending three weeks there as guests of relatives. They returned home with Mr. Fountain Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Worthing-

Education Film Shown To Lions In Weekly Meet

A film dealing with the educational needs of North Carolina schools was presented to the members of the Greenville Lions Club at their weekly supper meeting held last night.

The film was under the auspices of the United Forces for Advancement of Improvements in the State's Educational System.

In the film were shown some of the more appalling needs for improvements dealing with both teachers' and pupils' needs.

The club decided at the business session of the meeting to suspend the regular weekly meeting next week in order to enable any member who wanted to, attend the Chamber

Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER

Three Methodist women, who were members of the 1910 graduating class at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., have been honored for outstanding service—each in a different country. They are Miss Mabel Marsh, educational missionary to Malaya; Miss Marlon Lela Norris, executive secretary of the Wesleyan Service Guild; and Miss Myrtle Pider, educational missionary to Japan.

Miss Marsh has been made a member of the Order of the British Empire, 1948. She holds the distinction of having served in the Education Department of Malaya longer than any other woman. She began her career there in 1910 as a teacher in the Methodist Girls School of Kuala Lumpur and was named principal the following year. The school pioneered in classes for physical culture, domestic science and home arts, operettas, and choral groups. It grew in enrollment from 100 to 1,600 girls. Miss Marsh also helped found the Y.W.C.A. in Kuala Lum-

Recent Bride Honored At Friday Luncheon

Mrs. Larry James Jr., recent bride was complimented on Friday when Mrs. Julian J. White entertained at luncheon for her.

The home on East Tenth Street, was tastefully decorated with cut spring flowers and shrubs. The dining room table was centered with an arrangement of red roses and irises, and auxiliary tables in the living room bore dainty white hyacinths as a decorative touch.

Guests found their places marked with bridal cards, while Mrs. James' place was identified by a corsage of red roses.

Assisting the hostess in serving three-course luncheon was Mrs. C. H. Edwards Sr.

The honoree was given a white, potted hyacinth as a small remembrance for the hostess.

Mrs. John T. Thorne, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. Frank Davis of Farmville were special luncheon guests for the afternoon.

INSTALL ADDRESS SYSTEMS

Winnipeg—(AP)—Public address systems have been installed in 134 trolley buses here. Drivers use them to call street names and to echo that old refrain—"Please move farther to the rear."

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

100 PROOF

SOUR MASH



LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY


GIRLS! WOMEN! Do you suffer distress from periodic FEMALE WEAKNESS

And also want to build up red blood?

Do female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain, feel so nervous, weak, cranky, restless — at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms!

Taken regularly throughout month — Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such annoying distress.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS



After the business meeting a refreshment hour was enjoyed. Cookies and Coca-Cola were served.

In Hospital
Godfrey P. Oakley is in Medical College of Virginia hospital in Richmond, Va., for treatment.

PENNEY DAYS

TOMORROW! SHARE EXTRA SAVINGS!

COMPARE THE QUALITY! COMPARE THE PRICES! SEE HOW MUCH YOU SAVE ON FIRST QUALITY ALWAYS AT . . . PENNEY'S!



6" RUFFLES!

These are permanent finished organdy priscillas!

See what your money buys! Pre-shirred rod pockets, fine rolled hems, generous ruffles stitched four times! Never need a drop of starch! Penney-Days buy!

White or Pastels

Pair 82"x90" Or 82"x81"

3.33

For a Lifetime.. If You Prefer!



Standard equipment, accessories and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice.

It is reassuring, when you buy a Cadillac, to know that you yourself will make the decision as to how long you wish to keep it—and how far you wish to drive it. The car will be at your service throughout your pleasure.

Give it reasonable care and reasonable usage, and there is no practical limit to a Cadillac's utility. Authenticated records show various Cadillacs well into their second five hundred thousand miles of service.

Of course, the original owner seldom has any requirement for such exceptional mileage. Being progressive, he wishes to change his cars sufficiently often to keep pace with Cadillac's advancement in design and appearance.

But he benefits, all the same, from this wonderful capacity for service. It means that, month after month and year after year, his Cadillac performs magnificently—with the minimum of care and attention.

The great Cadillacs for 1951, now gracing America's streets and highways, are built in the finest traditions of Cadillac quality. If you have not inspected them, you ought to do so. We'd be happy to see you—at any time.

Cadillac

Brown-Wood

1205 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

Wonderful BRENTWOOD COTTON DRESSES

Still Only **2.79**

Sizes 9-52

Join the hundreds of satisfied customers, who bought last week. Still a good selection at unbelievably low price.

Girls' DRESSES

Fresh new patterns in sizes 3-6x **\$1.00**

Misses' Casuals

Smooth brown leather uppers. Popular cross strap style. 4-9 B, 5-9 AA. Only for Penney Days! **\$3.00**

Women's Rayon KNIT GOWNS

Easy-to-care-for longer wear! Sizes 32-40. Assorted white and pastels **\$1.50**

Boys' Lug Sole OXFORDS

Goodyear welt for longer wear! Compare the price and quality! Sizes 2½ to 6 **\$4.00**

JUST UNPACKED! NATION-WIDE SHEETS

Famous from coast-to-coast for long wearing qualities. Fine 132 thread count.

Extra wide, extra long, 90"x108" **\$3.09** Double Size 81"x99" **\$2.19** 42"x36 Cases, 59c

SUPER QUALITY PENCO SHEETS

Extra fine 145 thread count!

Extra large 90"x108" **\$3.49** Double 81"x108" 42"x36" Cases, 67c Single, 63"x99, **\$2.49**

Twin Size, 72"x108" **\$2.99**

SUPREME QUALITY PENCALE SHEETS

For those who want the finest! Super smooth, 186 threads per square inch. Compare them! 81"x108" **\$3.79**

54"x54" Printed Plastic **TABLE COVERS 50c**

Be Thrifty! Buy Several.

COTTON LOOP RUGS 2.50

Non-Skid. Size 24"x45"

HEAVY QUALITY 17" COTTON TOWELING 25c Yd.

Spring **Costume JEWELRY**

By "Coro" and other nationally known manufacturers. **\$1.00** Plus Fed Tax.

Costume **Miniature DOLLS**

With movable eyes, head and arms! **\$1.00**

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

Long-wearing sanforized chambray! Sizes 14 1-2 - 17. **\$1.00**

Extra Large **Bandanna Handkerchiefs**

Fast Colors, Red & Blue **20c**

Men's 'T' Shirts

White . . . Sizes 34-46 **48c**

Hand Painted TIES

Beautiful Spring Colors **\$1.00**

"Marathon" **Men's HATS**

In Genuine Fur Felt! **\$3.98**

Outstanding Fur Felts by "Marathon" **\$4.98**

Men's Sport Oxfords

At Only **\$5.00**

Sturdy Goodyear welt construction! Built for rugged wear! Sizes 6-11 D.

Pay Cash Pay Less **AT PENNEY'S**

We are sorry indeed that delay in delivery of new Cadillacs continues unavoidable. Not only is the demand beyond all precedent, but much of the company's materials must, of necessity, be allocated to defense production. Thousands of Cadillac's craftsmen are already engaged in this effort. If you are waiting for a Cadillac, please be patient—but hold to your purpose. There is no substitute for the "Standard of the World."

The Daily Reflector Incorporated. Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday. Established 1888. DAVID J. WEICHAARD, JR., Publisher. Located at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., in second class mail matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES (Payable in Advance) By Carrier Week \$2.50 (BY MAIL) Three Months \$3.00 Six Months \$5.50 One Year \$10.50 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS. NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES: Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta. All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

ing and striking likewise carry with them the responsibility of each individual to his fellow worker in some other industry. The freedom to bargain does not give an individual or a group of individuals the right to force to the limit their own wishes when in doing so, a great hardship is thrust upon other groups of individuals. Every freedom carries with it a responsibility to one's fellow citizen. That responsibility is the factor which the trainmen have ignored in their two recent strikes. If they will not recognize their responsibility as a part of that freedom which they enjoy, it is up to the courts to punish them through heavy fines. There is little on the labor fronts today to make us believe there will not be more strikes during the next several months. But the members of the labor organizations should remember they have an obligation to their nation and to their thousands of fellow-workers in other industries, as well as to their own families.

National Whirligig News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—President Truman's "asinine" charge against senatorial critics of Reconstruction Finance Corporation appointees and operations apparently insures Capitol Hill airing of an explosive scandal within the Administration which even conscientious Senators were at first willing to hush up in return for constructive and remedial action by the White House. The political penalty for this presidential flareup may be heavy. Despite evidence revealing White House domination and favoritism toward politically influential borrowers from the government agency, the Fulbright Committee withheld it from the records while trying to persuade Mr. Truman to reorganize the R.F.C. If he would not supplant it with a single, responsible administrator, they begged him to send up a list of nominees whom they could conscientiously confirm. Besides impugning the good faith of the Senate investigators, the President renominated the very five men a Senate committee had twice refused to approve. He spurned the advice and cooperation of such loyal and Fair Deal Senators as Douglas of Illinois and Chairman Fulbright of Arkansas. Now, in a resumption of the inquiry, they mean to pull no punches. "CLOSED"—They expect to prove (1) that several of the R.F.C. nominees, although engaged only in relatively small business operations back home, were none too successful in those fields, and (2) that the R.F.C. has become a "closed Missouri corporation" under the Truman Administration. The Senators had hoped that they would not be driven to this extreme by presidential defiance and stubbornness. They justify previous attempts to fix up the difficulty "within the family" on the ground they did not want to destroy public faith in a leading agency so vital in the current crisis. But, as the committee report said, they believe that "only drastic action can restore the integrity of the R.F.C."

The Foreign Policy Question



Somebody Told Me

By I. J. (Jack) EDWARDS, JR. Some time ago I printed a letter from Greenville GIs stationed at Camp Breckenridge. Joe Allen, Jack Whitaker, Moulton Massey, Jimmy Sutton and Herbert Corey. The letter described the living conditions and training schedule of the Infantry. Mrs. James Allen, mother of Joe Allen, told me that news comes from Breckenridge almost every day, because if one mother gets a letter she telephones all the others to relay the news. Today's column consists of a letter from Tom Brown, formerly of Brown's Gulf Station but lately of Uncle Sam's Air Force. Tom's letter is to his wife, Sandra: "Dear Wife, "You wanted to know all about what I am doing at Lackland (Army Air Base, San Antonio, Texas). I'll try to tell you. "When we first got here, there were about 1,200 men coming in every day from all over the United States. It was so crowded that we had to live in tents with no lights for a while, but now we are living in barracks. "The first two weeks that we were here we went through what is known as processing. Our mental processing will determine what we will do and where we'll be sent from here. We have three choices of what we want to do, and we are placed in the field that our tests show we are best fitted for. We have a conference with the examining officer before we leave here, and he will let us know what we made on our tests and what field we will probably be placed in. Other processing that we go through is dental, physical, clothing, records, and rifle range. "I have read some articles in the papers about how the boys were being treated at Lackland, and none of them are true. There have been a lot of rumors going around about so many boys dying here as a result of unsanitary conditions. We had an official re-

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER Women are most likely to own fur garments in their fifties and men are most likely to wear nightshirts after sixty. These and other facts relating to age and ownership of clothing are disclosed in a new analysis of the government's study of clothing inventories in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area. As might be suspected, younger men more often own separate jackets and slacks. Among those in their twenties, 99 per cent own separate trousers and 66 per cent own separate jackets. Ownership declines with the years. However, 69 per cent of those over sixty own separate slacks and 23 per cent separate jackets. Sport shirts show a similar trend, with 86 per cent of the men in their twenties and only 45 per cent of those over sixty being so equipped. Ownership of union suits rises with age. Only 18 per cent of the men in their twenties have them, 28 per cent in the thirties, 54 per cent in the forties, 72 per cent in the fifties and 84 per cent of those over sixty. Separate underwear follows a reverse pattern. No man under thirty admits owning a night shirt and only 1 per cent in the thirties and forties have any. But 15 per cent in the fifties and 27 per cent over sixty own them. The trend in pajama ownership is the reverse, although 70 per cent of the older men wear them. Of the men in their twenties, 17 per cent appear to own no sleeping garments. Among women, 50 per cent of those in their twenties have four garments, 60 per cent of those in the thirties, 69 per cent of those in the forties and fifties, and 59 per cent of those over sixty. Of girls under thirty, 83 per cent own suits, and the percentage declines with the years to 42 per cent of those over sixty. Of those under thirty, 98 per cent own brassieres. Ownership declines with the years, getting down to 75 per cent among women in their fifties and 42 per cent among those over sixty. Nightgown ownership is greatest among women under forty and over sixty, while 70 per cent of the women under thirty own pajamas and of the women over sixty only 31 per cent. Ownership of practically every type of garment by sex and age groups from two to 74 years upward is covered in the report, "Family Clothing Inventories by Age," which may be obtained from the Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D.C. It may be helpful to manufacturers planning production schedules, although the apparent weaknesses are the smallness and localization of the sample—and the question of whether women interviewed told the truth about their ages. "TIMER: Alarm clocks that turn on the radio have one drawback: the music sends some people back to sleep. To discourage that, there's a switch timer which rings a bell 10 minutes after the radio is turned on. It's by Seasons Clock Co., Forestville, Conn. "DISPENSER: A dispenser for both carbonated and still drinks is only 19-1/2 by 13 by 24 inches and requires no pump or motor. Ice pre-cools both syrup and water coils. It is by Mighty Water, P.O. Box 56, Escondido, Calif. "HASSOCKS: A child's TV hassock consists of three hinged sections, each of which may be used by a small sitter. Folded together, they form a single circular hassock. By AAK Furniture Co., 55 Ferris St., Brooklyn, N.Y. "NEW AND HOT

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS MORE CERTAINTY IN RELIGION Many people are telling us today that what we need in religion is more tolerance, more intelligence. As a matter of fact what we need in religion today is more certainty. When men believe certain things about God and believe them very deeply, they can get themselves ready for any battle and see it through. Many people run up against the hard things in life and are completely unprepared to cope with them. They cannot handle the overpowering situations that arise from the thwarting of their desires and the disappointment of their hopes. When the battle of life is upon them, they are unprepared. They do not know how to meet the things that assail them. What they need is certainty about spiritual realities, some unwavering conviction which will hold them steady in the heat of the daily strife. A man without religion, without a church home, without an overpowering interest in some great Christian project, is a man whose life is poor indeed. His powers are spent every day on trifles; his life is overshadowed with banalities; his capacities are gradually being weakened in the living of a self-centered life. Christianity is positive in its teachings. A Christian can have a complete and working set of beliefs, if he wants to. Too often, he doesn't want to.

Bridging The Gap Between Home And School

In this era of modern education, there are times when the more progressive methods of teaching leave the parents at a loss as to what their child is receiving from his daily school work. The series of "Parent Education" meetings which is being held this week under the sponsorship of the Greenville Parent-Teacher Association is designed specifically to bridge the gap between the home and the school. The purpose is to acquaint the parents with the school program for the children, and suggest ways in which the child's education at home and at school may be more closely coordinated. Those aims have been accomplished to some extent in the Greenville school system, but there is still a great deal to be desired in the relationship between the home from which the students come, and the classrooms in which they spend most of their day. The "Parent Education" series of meetings will afford the parents of Greenville school children an opportunity to discuss first hand with the city school teachers and officials the problems which school children are facing today because the gap between the home and the school is too broad.

The series of meetings is a fine idea, but the success of the undertaking will depend upon the number of parents who show enough interest in their youngsters and their school system to attend the meetings. Freedom Carries A Responsibility The \$75,000 fine which Federal Judge Tamm placed on the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen for contempt of court in the recent strike trial in many ways is far too light. It is true that \$75,000 is not to be sneezed at by the big businessman or the big labor organization. But when one considers the great loss which was suffered by the nation as a whole, and the thousands of individuals who were thrown out of work by the rail strike, the fine seems a relatively small price to pay for causing so much injustice to so many people. There were millions of tons of freight tied up in railroad yards throughout the nation during the rail strike. Because raw materials, and in some cases finished products could not be moved, thousands of people in industries which were dependent on rail transportation were forced to leave their jobs and receive no compensation for their time lost. In the United States, we are fortunate to have the freedom of the individual to strike against his employer if his working conditions or wages are not what he thinks they should be. We are fortunate to have a nation in which the system of collective bargaining puts the employe in a position where he can bargain with his employer for his proportional share of the profits which come from the system of free enterprise. But these freedoms of collective bargain-

Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C. By LYNN NISBET Daily Reflector Bureau LICENSING—Bills have been introduced in the present legislative session proposing to establish examining and licensing boards for opticians and real estate agents. It is understood that effort which is proved futile once or twice before will be revived to get a separate board for licensing undertakers and funeral directors, now partially covered by the embalmers board. RE-VAMPING—Proposals for establishing additional licensing boards admittedly do not have much chance of passage. Some of the aims are sought to be reached through re-writing statutes governing existing boards so as to broaden their powers and include some functions not in the present law. The whole section of General Statutes affecting the board of registration for engineers and land surveyors has been re-written in a pending bill, now in hands of a sub-committee. In some respects the pending act would liberalize provisions. In some others it would place more authority in hands of the examining board. This would be achieved largely through re-wording of definitions. Similar effect would be obtained by pending amendments to the chiroprody board. Practice of chiroprody has been limited to ailments of human feet; amendments would extend the foot most of the way up the human leg. IN OFFING—Not yet introduced, but known to have been prepared, is a bill re-writing the general statutes affecting public accountancy. It is learned on good authority that two measures are in preparation changing the status of pharmacists, one by way of liberalizing and the other further restricting legal authority for filling doctors' prescriptions. There has been considerable side-line talk about upcoming bills designed to re-vamp the whole system of licensing and practice of pilots handling ships in Carolina coastal and inland waters. DEFINITIONS—The most important feature in each of these bills is the definition section. In fact, that is the most important item in any constitutional or statutory provision, any law or proposed law, and in all casual conversation and gossip. In many instances the popular acceptance of the meaning of a word doesn't fit the common dictionary definition and falls far shorter of meeting the legal or statutory concept. For example, in common parlance of "judge" may be any judicial officer from a justice of the peace up to chief justice of the supreme court of the United States. A "doctor" may be anybody from a self-appointed neighborhood conjurer or cow-doctor up to a world-famed specialist in surgery—including honorary degrees in philosophy (in which field some illiterates excel graduates of great universities). A "boat" may be anything from a hand-paddled canoe to a battleship. A "road" might be a footpath or a four-lane super-highway. A "druggist" is anybody who works in a drug store. And so on and on. These everyday definitions are not worth a dime a hundred when they run into the language of statutes enacted by the general assembly of North Carolina. The statutes must "spell out" distinctions or else they have no value at all. DOCTOR—Take, for example, the common title of "doctor." The official State Manual lists twenty-one examining and licensing boards, and there are a dozen or so more not listed. Eight of the 21 listed deal with professions which in common usage entitle practitioners to the title of "doctors." They are chiroprody, chiropractic, dental, medical, optometry, osteopathy, pharmacy and veterinary medicine. In addition to these professions, universities and colleges offer courses leading to degrees of doctorates in numerous subjects, and on top of that they award unlimited honorary degrees. The statutes recognize only a few of the earned degrees, none of the honorary. It often happens that a man regarded in his community as a "surveyor" cannot qualify under the legal definition, and a local "druggist" may not even be recognized by the law as eligible to work in a pharmacy. WHAT?—Most of these pending acts seek to fix definitions and to determine what-is-it and who-does-it or rather who should do it. Just how far up the leg should a chiroprapist have authority? What is the relative responsibility of a certified public accountant, a public accountant, and just a plain accountant? How many of these various type accountants are auditors and how many are just bookkeepers? INFLATION—The weekly bulletin of the retail division of the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association quotes the federal reserve board to the effect that department store sales in the United States were up 19 percent for the four weeks ending February 10, and 24 percent for the year to that date, over the sales of last year. That has significance for North Carolina where such large part of general fund state revenue comes from retail sales taxes.

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE New York, Feb. 17 (AP)—The fate of Korea in the long run depends on G.I. Kim. He's the native equivalent of G.I. Joe. And when G.I. Joe finally goes home it is going to be up to Private Kim to defend his own country. A new army of Private Kims is being built up in South Korea. It should be ready for action some time this spring and put new punch into the Republic of Korea's fighting power. "The big problem with the ROKs is that they simply won't fight the Chinese on an overall basis," said an American staff officer. "They are scared to have stood up well against the Chinese, but they just disintegrated completely." There are many reasons for this. Here are three: 1. The average South Korean recruit hasn't had enough basic training to take the shock of major battle. 2. He knows that for centuries in the Orient Korea was known as "Little Brother" and China as "Big Brother." 3. The ROK divisions are smaller than American divisions and lack their artillery and tank strength. What kind of a fellow is Private Kim? Generally he is a rather dazed young country boy who has spent most of his life padding around a rice paddy. He doesn't have much education and knows little about the clash of international ideologies that has made his land a bloody battleground. His chief interest is in his family and his rice crop. Going into the army was to him a shattering experience. He may have had only ten days of training—fired one clip from his rifle—before he was put into the front lines. He has been told that he is now a soldier, but he doesn't really feel like one. No body in his family ever was a soldier. All he feels is lost and lonely and homesick. Suddenly one night he sees enemy campfires sprout in the distance on each side of his position. That is the beginning of the Chinese strategy of nocturnal terror. Strange sounds ring out—blowing whistles, weird calls, clashing cymbals. Then a bugle calls shrilly. And through the darkness wave after wave of quilt-covered Chinese rush toward him, firing burp guns and screaming at the top of their voices. Is it any wonder that Private Kim often drops his rifle and heads back full speed in the general direction of the rice paddy he remembers best? But basically he has everything it takes to make a first class fighting man. He is stoical. He can walk 35 miles in a day with a full pack. He knows how to live in the open. And he can endure more hardships and get by with less food than perhaps any other orientals. Today the new Private Kims coming into the new ROK army are getting the longer period of training they need. They are being taught the battle techniques they should know. And more and more they are being indoctrinated in what they are fighting for a free country. The war

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS Washington—Mrs. Albert E. Carter knows how lonely a wife can be when she comes to the Capital with her husband when he's been elected to Congress. When her husband was elected a Republican representative from California in 1925, Mrs. Carter came here where she didn't know a soul. She found other wives of members of the 69th Congress in the same boat and decided to get them together. She organized a group called the Sixty-ninth Congress Club. The women met once a month, shared their problems, went sightseeing together, became good friends. Mrs. Carter's husband, now practicing law in Washington, served in Congress 20 years, and with each succeeding congress Mrs. Carter has helped each group of incoming wives organize their own clubs. She rounded up about 35 of the wives of members of the present Congress, most of them newcomers to the capital, at a luncheon the other day and urged them to elect officers and get going. No newcomer is Mrs. Everett Dirksen, of Pekin, Ill., whom the group voted in as president. Wife of the newly-elected Republican senator from Illinois, she first came to Washington when her husband was elected to the House in 1932. She and her husband and their daughter Joy, now 22, lived here until 1948. Mrs. J. J. Dempsey wife of the Democratic representative from Santa Fe, N.M., first vice president; and Mrs. William E. Hess, wife of the Republican congressman from Cincinnati, O., second vice president, are also old-timers. Mrs. Dempsey's husband served in Congress from 1935 to 1941. Mrs. Hess' husband served in Congress, from 1929 to 1936 and again from 1938 to 1948. New members of the group elected to office include: Mrs. E. L. Forrester, wife of the Democratic congressman from Lawrence, Ga., treasurer; Mrs. Sargent Uel W. Tully, wife of the Democratic House member from Los Angeles, secretary, and Mrs. O. K. Armstrong, wife of the Republican representative from Springfield, Mo., parliamentarian.

The Voice Of The People

To the editor: The Korean War has increased rather than diminished the importance of the 1941 and 1949 General Assembly resolutions pointing the only practical way to world peace and freedom. It has become clear that we must dedicate ourselves to the task of urging our country to set the goal that will give peace and freedom a hopeful chance. This goal must be the United Nations vested with a power to enforce disarmament and the sole right to use force among nations. We must strengthen the United Nations into an effective organization so that security and free-

Selected Shorts

"Government controls and the Administration's effort to centralize all controls are going to lead us to ruin. There can't be a small amount of control, because once started it can't be stopped. . . . Half the people in England are working for the government, and the other half are trying to support them." —Harold B. Miller, American Petroleum Institute. "It will take more than guns and ammunition to stop the rising tide of Communism. Economic preparedness must go hand in hand with military preparedness." —Paul Masur. "Advice is like the snow: the softer it falls, the longer it dwells upon, and the deeper it sinks into the mind." —Coleridge.

Eighty-Four Indictments Of Manslaughter For Railroad

New Brunswick, N. J., Feb. 20 (AP)—The giant Pennsylvania Railroad stands accused of manslaughter on 84 separate indictments today—exactly two weeks after "The Broker" crashed at Woodbridge with the loss of 84 lives.

The indictments, in the names of each of the dead commuters, were returned last night by the Middlesex County Grand Jury to climax its probe into the disaster—the nation's worst since 1918.

If convicted on each count, the railroad faces a maximum fine of \$84,000.

Since no individuals were named in the indictments, which charged that the company did "feloniously kill and slay" the 84 riders, jail terms are not possible.

Legal experts said there was a remote possibility that the State's Attorney General might instigate further legal proceedings against the road aimed at revoking its operating franchise in New Jersey.

There was no immediate comment from Pennsylvania officials. Middlesex County Judge Charles M. Morris set March 2 as the date for the railroad to enter pleas to the indictments. As yet, the names of the officials to be asked to appear have not been announced.

Assistant Middlesex County prosecutor Alexander Eber, who presented the case to the jury, would say only that "the indictments speak for themselves." At the start of the probe he said he would press

for the indictments "to fix the blame."

The jury, sitting some eight miles from the scene of the Feb. 8 wreck, returned the multiple indictments after deliberating an hour and forty minutes.

During the five days the jurors were in session, they heard testimony from railroad officials, and trainmen and passengers who rode "The Broker" the night it lurched off temporary tracks near a newly-constructed wooden trestle in Woodbridge.

They studied scale models of the immediate wreck area and inspected the trestle itself. They looked at a yellow caution post which Eber charged had not been put up along the temporary line until 12 hours after the fatal crash.

Two hospital beds to appear yesterday a few hours before the indictments were handed up.

New Roles For Glass Scheduled

Toledo, Ohio—(AP)—Glass may be used to replace many metals which are being restricted for the current mobilization program, says Dr. George B. Watkins, director of research for Libbey-Ford Glass Co.

In World War II, glass was used successfully as a substitute for aluminum. For example, the Federal Communications Commission used it as backing on records for its recordings file. Glass evaporator plates in air conditioning equipment replaced steel plates. One kind of glass today eliminates the need for almost all metal framing and cross-pieces on store doors.

FIRE WITH A PURPOSE
Wilmington, Calif.—(AP)—Citizens were agog when firemen deliberately burned down a row of houses. They were making a training film showing fire fighting techniques and the houses, on city-owned property, had been condemned.

Bankers Gather In District Meet Here Thursday

The 35th annual meeting of the banks in Group One of the North Carolina Bankers Association will be held here Thursday afternoon and night.

Over 300 employees of the 30-odd banks in the "Pasquotank to Pitt" district will be present for the combination business-social meetings. J. H. Waldrop, vice president of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, stated today the meeting is expected to be the biggest and best of the meetings held by the group to date. The last time the traditional Washington's birthday meeting was held here was over 10 years ago.

Registration will begin at Hotel Proctor at noon Thursday. A business session will be held following that at Sheppard Memorial Library beginning at 2:30. At five o'clock a social hour and dance will be held at the country club with Cecil Ellington's band providing the music.

At seven o'clock the annual banquet will get underway in the north dining hall at East Carolina, followed by a dance at the country club from nine to one. Bob Lee's orchestra will play.

Presiding over the business session and banquet will be H. R. Paschal, chairman of the Group One Association and vice president of the Bank of Washington. Silas Lucas, humorist from Wilson, will provide the banquet's address plus a novelty program. J. B. James, Greenville attorney, will be toastmaster for the evening.

An agricultural clinic will be held during the business meeting. Participants will be Dr. Brice Ratchford, E. R. Collins and D.W. Colvard, all of State College; and Garland Johnson, president of the North Carolina Bankers Association from Elkin.

Officers of the Group One association are: Paschal, J. W. Overton, assistant vice president of the Guaranty Bank, vice chairman; and W. H. Hardcastle, vice president and cashier of the Hertford Banking Company, secretary and treasurer.

BOYS WITH PLANES
Stratford, Ont.—(AP)—Youngsters in the PAL Model Airplane Club here have their own workshop where they build everything from flying saucers to model airplanes with a seven-foot wingspread. Apprehensive mothers note the big models are almost big enough to carry baby brother away.

The wedding cake originated with the Romans. In those days, the bridal couple ate cake made of salt, water and flour and the bride held three ears of wheat, symbol of plenty.

96,000-Mile Trip For Messengers

Singapore—(AP)—R. Perryman, a King's Messenger, is on his way back to Britain after a six-month tour of duty in Southeast Asia during which he travelled 96,000 miles.

Perryman, one of the most traveled men in the world, has covered 1,500,000 miles by air and has delivered Britain's diplomatic mail to practically every country in the world.

Colored News

Mrs. Mary Peyton entertained the members of the Matron's Social club at her home on Bonner's Lane Wednesday evening.

The meeting was opened with a song and the members were led in prayer by the president, Mrs. Ed Lee Latham. After the meeting Valentine candy and salted nuts were passed. This was followed by a lovely barbecue dinner with coffee, which was enjoyed by everyone.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Kate Gorham at 201 Reade Street on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Usher Board No. 1 club met at

Not WHITE
Not WHEAT
Not RYE but a
TASTY BLEND of all 3!



NBC ROMAN MEAL BREAD

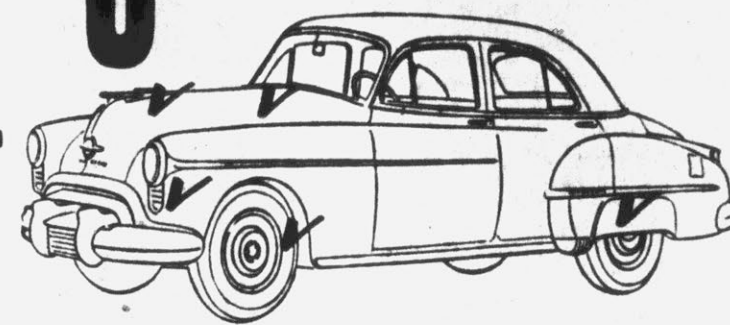
at your grocer's NOW!

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

the home of Mrs. Lucy Jones, McKinley Avenue, Sunday, February 18. The business procedure consisted of outlining plans for the Usher Board Anniversary. It was gratifying to hear the reports from the decorating and program planning committees.

Climaxing the business session, religious songs and praises were given. The hostesses served a delicious dessert after which the Daggis sisters rendered 2 musical numbers, "Jesus" and "Mother." The session closed by repeating the club motto and pledge. The most impressive plan is our twice a month meetings on the first and third Sundays. This was thrashed out so as to give members ample time to visit other organizations.

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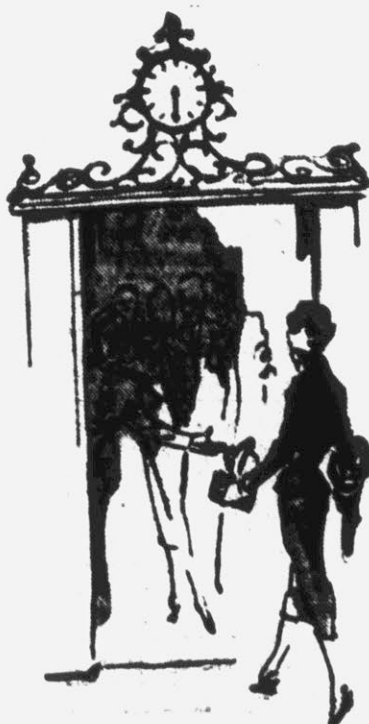
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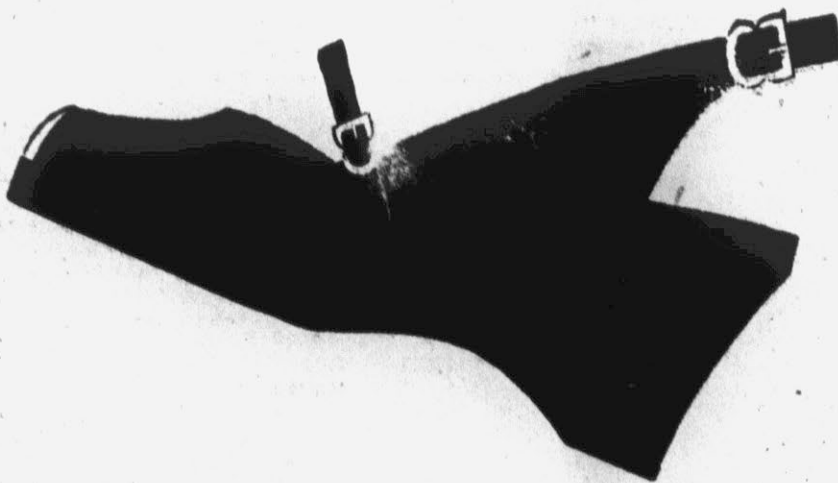
Navy... \$9.95



Colors... Orange Beige Navy... \$10.95



Beige and Brown Navy... \$10.95



Green... Red... \$9.95

BRODY'S

Brody's

Three Long Island University Stars Charged With Accepting Bribe Money

Admit Accepting \$3,000 To Throw Game With Kansas State University; Other Games Involved

New York, Feb. 20—(AP)—Three Long Island University basketball stars were charged today with accepting bribes as college basketball's sensational game-fixing scandal spread to another major team. The LIU trio was charged with accepting a total of \$3,000 to lose a game between their school and Kansas State University last Dec. 2 at Madison Square Garden. LIU barely won 60-59, after holding a wide early lead.

State Balks

Washington, Feb. 20—(AP)—New York's latest college basketball scandal has soured one N. C. State College official to the point that he doesn't want the Wolfpack meeting any of the fix-tainted teams.

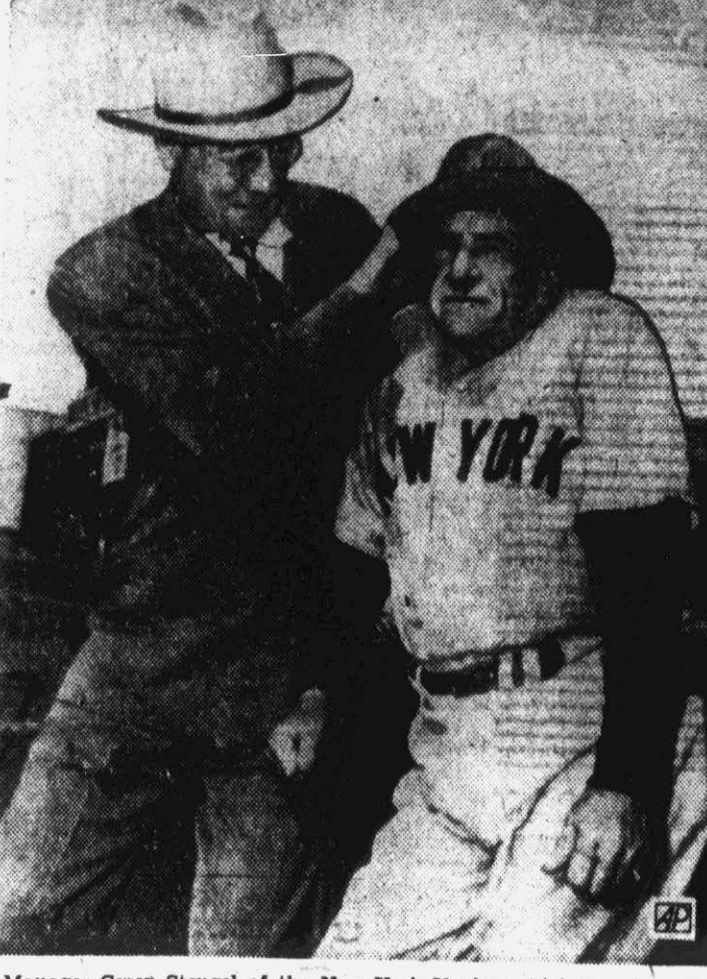
Geo. Washington And Bradley Pull Out Of Garden

New York, Feb. 20—(AP)—Two major basketball teams—Bradley and George Washington—have pulled out of Madison Square Garden for the present because of the latest betting scandal.

Sport Sheet

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Kentucky 60 DePaul 57
Illinois 71 Indiana 65
Nebraska 54 Missouri 52
Oklahoma 61 Kansas 59
Purdue 81 Minnesota 78
Xavier (Ohio) 72 Louisville 69

Ten-Gallon "Crown" For Casey



Manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees (right) arrives at Phoenix, Ariz., for the opening of the Yankees' training school for rookies and is "crowned" with a ten-gallon western hat. Del Webb, co-owner of the Yankees, performs the "coronation" ceremony. (AP Wirephoto).

Phants Travel To Play Kinston Five Tonight

Ayden Wins One, Loses One With Vanceboro High

Ayden, Feb. 19—Ayden split two Coastal Conference games with Vanceboro here last night, the girls losing a thriller by the close score of 59 to 57, while the boys took an easy victory over the Vanceboro five 52 to 25.

Last Tilt Of Season For Locals; Play In Northeast Conference Tournament In First Round Thursday

The Greenville Phantoms, fresh from a convincing victory over the Edenton Aces on Friday night, will travel to Kinston tonight to meet their old rivals, the Kinston Red Devils.

Pirate Football Drills Called Off For Two Weeks

Head Coach Bill Dole has called off his winter football drills at East Carolina for the next two weeks due to exams and the short vacation that follows.

Farmville Plays Red Oak In Class A Dist. Play-Offs

Farmville's boys' team, representing this section in this year's district play-offs, will play Red Oak high school, a Nash County outfit, in Farmville on Wednesday night.

Kentucky Leads For Fifth Week

New York, Feb. 20—(AP)—For the fifth straight week, Kentucky is the leading basketball team in the country. The Wildcats, sporting a 16-game winning streak, again edged out Oklahoma A&M in the weekly Associated Press poll.

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Brotherly Love

Fort Wayne, Ind.—(AP)—Fur of Jack Coleman's brothers and sisters from Burgin, Kentucky, motored 300 miles through the snow recently to watch the family idol play a game with the Rochester Royals against the Fort Wayne Zippers in the latter's basketball court.

Field Trials For Nation's Best Dogs

Grand Junction, Tenn., Feb. 20—(AP)—A former national champion was out to make the 28,000 acre Ames Plantation for quail today to see if she could once again win top ranking as the nation's best bird dog.

Racing Results Delayed By AP

Miami, Fla., Feb. 20—(AP)—Horse racing results from Florida tracks were delayed 20 minutes yesterday by the Associated Press and other news services but bookmakers in the Miami area said they experienced no such lag in getting returns.

Thai Olympic Team

A team for the 1952 Olympic Games at Helsinki, Finland, The Ministry quest \$10,000 from the 1952 national expenses. It will be the first Thai team to compete in the Olympics.

Joe Miceli Beats Williams Again

Philadelphia, Feb. 20—(AP)—Joe Miceli emerged as a contender for the welterweight championship by punching lightweight king Ike Williams groggy last night, but it won't do him much good.

Manley-Key Shoot Same To Qualify

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 20—(AP)—Hobart Manley of Savannah, Ga., and Jack Key of Columbus, Ga. are far and away the men to beat in the tournament of golf club champions which gets into match play today.

Tonight's County Basketball

Ayden at Farmville
Jamesville at Bethel
Winterville at Grimesland
Bell Arthur at Belvoir
Grifton at Stokes

Gastonia Staying In Western Loop

Greenville, S. C., Feb. 20—(AP)—Owners of the Gastonia, N. C. baseball club say they will not withdraw the team from the Class D Western Carolina League even if there is a chance to move over into the Class B Tri-State League.

Branca Has Plea: To Be A Starter

New York—To be a starter or not to be. With apologies to Shakespeare that figures to be the burning question in the Brooklyn Dodger camp come spring.

That Furillo Arm

Brooklyn—(AP)—It's not news to baseball fans in general and National League fans in particular that has no of the most spectacular throwing arms in the game. Since he entered the League in 1946 Carl has cut down 62 runners. Last season he led the League's outfielders in assists with 18. This runners take few liberties with that Furillo arm.

BOTTLED-IN-BOND UNDER U.S. GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION 100 PROOF STRAIGHT BOURBON \$2.55 PINT \$4.10 4/5 QUART Charter Oak STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Dog-Gone Good Fielder A Collie-type dog showed up at the Cleveland Indians training camp Saturday in Tu. on Ariz., and competed with Freddie Marsh for third base. Here Rover beats Freddie to both the ball and the bag. (AP Wirephoto).

Jacobs Trophies Given In Durham

Durham, Feb. 20—(AP)—Clarence (Butch) Avinger of Alabama and Dick Hendley of Clemson received Jacobs Trophies last night as outstanding football blockers.

A Good Break

Sun Valley, Ida.—(AP)—Skiers will be spared the hardship of breaking in their own ski shoes if Fred Picard, who operates a ski shop here, has his way. He plans to organize "Ski Shoe Sitters" for the job. They will wear new ski shoes for three days as an acclerators.

A Brave Fan

Notre Dame, Ind.—(AP)—Frank McCardle, assistant N. C. State staff, is a very definite Boston Braves fan when the baseball season is in session. This is understandable since Billy Sullivan, Director of Public Relations for the Braves, is his brother-in-law.

Nationally Advertised Manhattan Shirts... In a varied variety of styles and colors... Dress Shirts in white and colors... Sport Shirts in light and dark shades... Shirts you'll enjoy wearing, because they are comfortable. Hill's Known For Good Clothes Greenville New Bern Morehead City

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

supposed to save even greater percentages!

"Mechinks I sent the morning Brief let me be," as said the world's most famous ghost. And you probably say something like when you get up on a cold morning in fact, when I start feeling fuel in a mad effort to beat the wind that whistles in around windows and doors, I feel as mad as Hamlet and hope you're feeling the same.

Fresh air is fine in its place. And we have to ventilate our houses even in winter. But that doesn't mean we shouldn't try to control drafts.

Heating engineers will tell you merely a 20-mile wind can blow enough air through the joints around one window, ordinarily considered tight, to completely fill an average-sized room once every hour. You have to heat that fresh air to keep your house comfortable and heat costs money.

Don't Worry About Statistics Exactly how much you can save in your fuel bill by sealing up that window is difficult to predict. There's a lot of bunk in statistics. However, they are interesting.

For example, it is claimed that you can save 15 to 20 per cent in your fuel bill if you weatherstrip all doors and windows. But it also is said that you can save another 15 to 20 per cent or more if you have storm windows and thermostats lowering temperatures during sleeping hours, are said to save 9 to 22 per cent on fuel. Then, complete insulation is

in short, you'd think a man in Alaska, with an all modern house would get by with a \$10 winter fuel bill.

Comfort Is the Payoff

Somehow, it doesn't work out quite that way. But there is no denying that all of those features are worth while. They can make your house more comfortable and certainly save something on the fuel bill. There is no sense in shoveling coal through the roof or spraying oil or gas out the windows.

All of the cracks around an ordinary window or door are approximately equal to a hole three inches in diameter. (You can figure this out if you can square the circle.)

When you stand or sit near a window or door, and feel the cold air around you ankles or neck, it's time to weatherstrip.

You can find various kinds of weatherstripping at your local hardware store or building supply house. They include metal, rubber, plastic, fabric and felt, with and without wood or metal molding mountings.

Flexible Type Easiest

The most popular among household handy men are the flexible types. They are the easiest to handle and when properly installed, they are very effective. Of course, they'll wear out in time, but it's simple to replace them.

For a good job fasten flexible weatherstrips to the outside of the window frame for the upper sash of a double hung window. Fit it snugly to the sash. Another strip on the inside of the upper sash is fastened to the stop-head molding.

A strip on the meeting rail of the lower sash to cover the crevice between it and the upper sash will close a big crack. Then fasten a strip along the inside molding snugly against the lower sash and across the bottom.

Rigid strips are fastened in the same places and mitered at the corners. They make for more uniform tightness, but since their cushions are of approximately the same materials as used in flexible strips, they are subject to wear.

It's a good idea to lock the windows while you apply weatherstripping. This makes for a snug fit that will be maintained when windows are kept locked.

Weatherstripping a Door

Also close and lock a door for weatherstripping. Side and top strips are tacked to the outside srops of the door jamb. Press them evenly against the face of the door. The bottom strip is tacked to the inside face of the door. Its contact edge should press snugly against the saddle, or threshold.

Special types of strips are available for metal casement windows. Others are applied with adhesive. Some snap into the grooves along the edges of the casements.

All-metal weatherstrips fitting into metal grooves are the most permanent. Some of these fit into grooves lined with felt. But the installation of such types is no job for the amateur, requiring special tools and technique as well as the experience of a carpenter or other mechanic trained in the work.



REFUGEE—Priest, refugee from Tibet, rings sacred bell (left hand), sounds equally sacred drum (right hand) to attract attention as he begs for food on Delhi, India, streets.

Newsman Tells His Own Success Story

Throughout the years there have been numerous success stories of how this man or that man started from nothing and finally achieved prosperity. But the best of all success stories is where a man in a run-down condition finally gets to where he feels wonderful again.

William Bogard, newspaper reporter in Sulphur Springs, Texas, has such a story to tell.

Yes, now that Mr. Bogard is taking HADACOL, he says, "I wish I could tell my story to every man and woman in the country who is suffering as I was suffering."

Mr. Bogard was suffering a deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron, which HADACOL contains.

Here is Mr. Bogard's own statement telling how HADACOL helped him:

"Two years ago, at age 40, I was convinced that nothing remained for me in life. The most encouraging words I ever heard were: 'Maybe you will get straightened out after a while.' The only thing that really mattered to me was how I felt and the fact that my apparent decline had brought my many dreams and aspirations in total ruins before my feet.

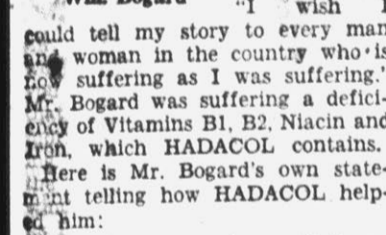
"I heard and read many stories and testimonials concerning HADACOL, but, unfortunately for me, I didn't take any of them seriously. I considered these testimonials to be from fictitious people with imaginary ills who talked solely for money. How wrong I was! In spite of my wariness, I decided to give HADACOL a try. I took great care that no one knew I was taking it because I feared their ridicule.

"I took three bottles of HADACOL before I began to 'feel' its effects. After that, my progress was steady and sure. My appetite picked up. I not only ate at meal time, which I had not been doing before, but I enjoyed in-between-meal snacks of delicacies which I had long since forgotten.

"I wish I could tell my story to every man and woman in the country who is suffering as I was suffering; I wish I could let them know and make them believe that what I say is all truth and none fiction."

Remember HADACOL is sold on a strict money-back guarantee. And so inexpensive. Trial-size bottle only \$1.50. Large family or hospital size, \$3.50. If your druggist does not have HADACOL, order direct from The LeBlanc Corporation, Lafayette, La.

© 1951, The LeBlanc Corporation



Wm. Bogard

Life-Termer Is Given A Parole

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 20—(AP)—A 26-year-old Guilford county Negro is the first life term prisoner to be paroled without first getting a reduction in sentence.

Paroles Commissioner T. C. Johnson said yesterday the action was taken in the case of Willie James Oates, convicted in Duplin in September, 1941, of second degree burglary. The charges grew out of a break-in at the home of a negro woman.

Chain Of Prayer Ended By Death

Naperville, Ill., Feb. 20—(AP)—A chain of prayer by students ended yesterday with the death of an attractive coed, an outstanding student at North Central College.

Phyllis Ebinger, this year's Homecoming Queen at the college, died of acute leukemia, a cancerous disease of the blood, eight days after she was stricken.

Six Charged In Theft Of Bridge

Lafayette, N. C., Feb. 20—(AP)—Six men today faced charges of stealing a steel bridge weighing approximately eight tons and selling it for \$172.

Sheriff Jesse C. Gibson said the framework of the steel bridge was stolen last week from where it had been left by Highway Department workers after a new bridge was constructed across a stream six miles from here.

Hunt Fugitives From Road Gang

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 20—(AP)—The Prisons Department continued a state-wide search today for two convicts who escaped yesterday from a Rockingham County road gang.

The two men were identified as Archie Neal Johnson, 22, sentenced from Durham County last December to 7-10 years for breaking, entering and larceny; and Ray Hilton Jessup, 19, sentenced from Fullford last December to a total of two years and six months for auto theft, breaking, entering, larceny and receiving.

Preview—One-piece swimsuit with matching stole is modeled by Helen Poulsen at Miami Beach preview showing. Suit and stole are made of satin broadcloth and metallic fishnet.



SPRING HAT—Large flat hat, worn at this season's eye level line, is in bisque-colored velvet and is from the collection of Mr. Fred of John Fredericks. The pleated white Chantilly lace veil frames the face and covers the shoulders.

Safety Council To Assist City Join Annual Contest

Raleigh, N. C.—At the request of several North Carolina cities wishing to enter the National Safety Council's annual highway safety contest for cities of 10,000 population and over, the Council will send a representative to the State late this month to assist these cities in filling out their inventory blanks.

The Department of Motor Vehicles reported today that George Grotz of Chicago, southeastern regional representative of the Council, will be in North Carolina February 26 through March 1 to conduct in four sections of the State courses on filling out the inventory blanks. Grotz will be assisted by representatives of the Department's Highway Safety Division.

Grotz's schedule is as follows: February 26, Greenville at the Police Department; February 27, Raleigh, Memorial Auditorium; February 28, Greensboro, Council Hall; March 1, Hickory, City Hall. The meetings will be held from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

The Department pointed out that in past years several cities in the State have failed to receive full credit for their entries in the annual contest because of incomplete reports; therefore, the National Safety Council is sending Grotz to North Carolina this year to aid these cities in making out their highway safety inventories.

Representatives of city governments in and near the four cities are invited to attend the meetings.

Frozen Peas Are Favorite Item

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Green peas are by far the most important single frozen vegetable, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The 1950 frozen green pea pack set a new record of more than 154,000,000 pounds, the department says.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics notes that consumption of frozen peas in recent years has outstripped the demand for fresh peas, particularly during the winter harvest season in southern truck areas.

Last Of Bonds Are Up For Sale

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 20—(AP)—The state is putting the last of its sinking fund bonds up for sale.

State Treasurer Brandon Hodges said yesterday he will open bids Feb. 27 on the last batch—\$4,437,000 worth of bonds accumulated by the Highway Sinking Fund during the past several years.

By selling the tax free state bonds at a low interest rate, the state is able to invest the proceeds in federal securities which bring a larger interest return.

Hodges said he also plans to open bids the same date on \$1,027,000 worth of City of Greensboro bonds owned by the N. C. Teachers and State Employees Retirement System. These bonds, Hodges explained, are being sold for the same reason; so the money can be invested in federal securities.

'Snail Fever' In Luzon Declining

Irosin, Luzon—(AP)—A government zoologist reported that outbreaks of "snail fever," which afflicts more than 600 persons a year in this small South Luzon community have been lowered one-half in the past six months.

The disease is spread by snails which inhabit nearby streams. It is known medically as schistosomiasis, a type of liver fluke. Zoologist Benjamin Santos said there were three fatalities among the 600 cases reported.

Heated Floors Found Helpful To Arthritics

Hondo, Calif.—(AP)—Specially warmed floors are aiding arthritic patients in the new wing of the Los Amigos Hospital here. A system of radiant floor-panel heat, with electronic controls developed by the Minneapolis-Honeywell Co., maintains almost constant temperatures by anticipating changes in outdoor temperature.

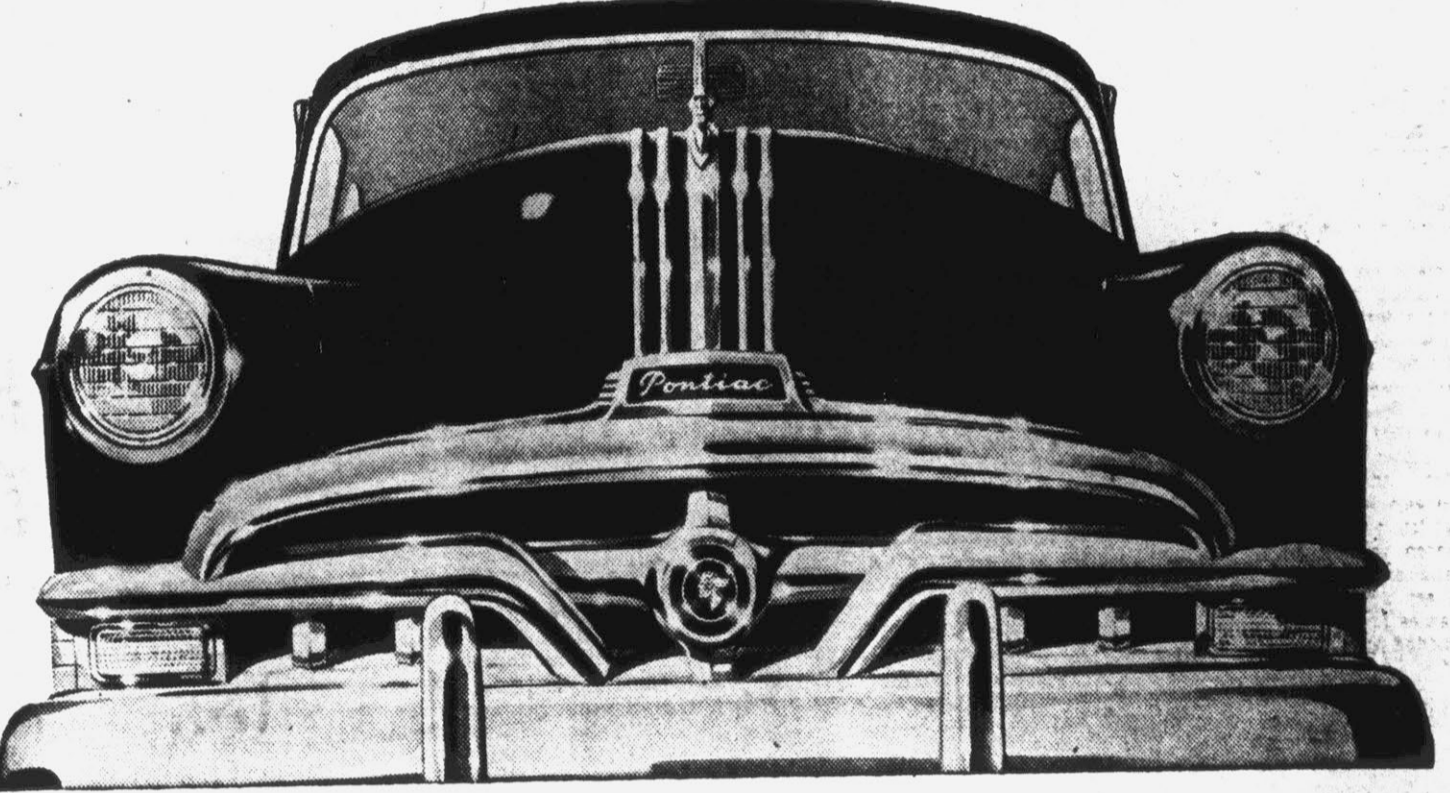
Hawaii grows 90 per cent of the world's pineapple.

Guinea Pigs Serve U.S. Public Again

Vancouver—(AP)—The guinea pig now is being used in experiments which may save the lives of valuable beef animals. T. C. Willis, of the Kamloops Federal Experimental Station, said guinea pigs will be used in tests of the purple milk vetch, a plant which has spread over many acres and is poisonous to cattle.

The number one dairying state in the United States is Wisconsin.

Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a Pontiac



For Miles and Miles of New Car Pleasure!



A new Pontiac owner is in for a very satisfying revelation: The thrill of those first miles, the pleasure of new-car performance is built right into a Pontiac and stays there, for miles and miles—year after year!

The first time you get behind the wheel, you are almost sure to feel that nothing can equal the sheer fun of those first few miles! And indeed it is a wonderful feeling to be in command of a performer like Pontiac. Pontiac's power surges easily, eagerly into action; its

ride is so smooth and sure-footed; and Pontiac handles with such effortless ease.

No car on the road has a better record of dependability than Pontiac. No car on the road requires less attention. No car will perform so long, so well, with so little maintenance.

This is something very important to think about when you select your next new car. It's one of the important reasons why Dollar for Dollar, You Can't Beat a Pontiac.

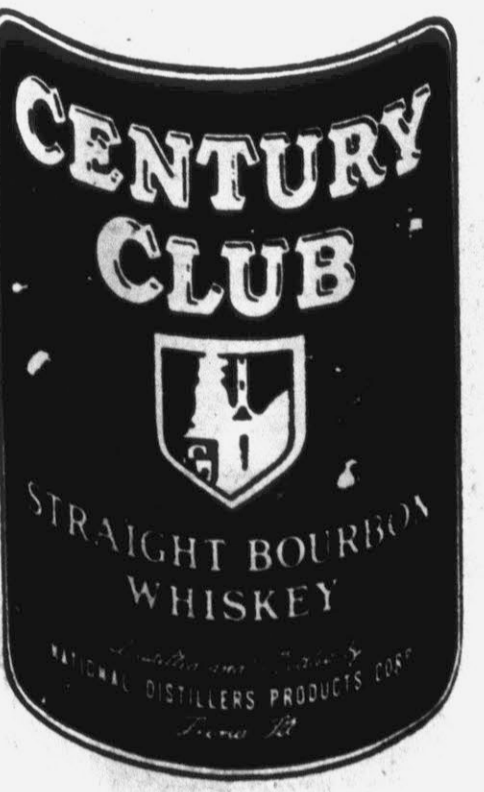
America's Lowest-Priced Straight Eight • The Most Beautiful Thing on Wheels

Lowest-Priced Car with GM Hydra-Matic Drive*

Your Choice of Silver Streak Engines—Straight Eight or Six

Brown-Wood

1205 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.



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STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

\$ 3 40
4/5 QT.

\$ 2 10
PINT

86 PROOF • NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y.

DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH YOUR EYES

Delay may prove dangerous. Prempt action is imperative!

Ridgeway's

OPTICIANS

Raleigh - Greensboro - Charlotte

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PREVIEW—One-piece swimsuit with matching stole is modeled by Helen Poulsen at Miami Beach preview showing. Suit and stole are made of satin broadcloth and metallic fishnet.

Titoism In Balkans Worries Red Russia

Anti-Stalinist Alliance Poses Tough Adversary

By JOHN FISHER

The tense free world is not the only combination that is watching the simmering Balkans with apprehension at the approach of spring and fighting weather.

Stalin and his Soviet bloc pros- consuls have their worries, too, lest a Balkan Communist Federation emerges, fused by Titoism and no longer subservient to Mother Russia, or a pro-West regional alliance is formed by Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey and eventually Italy and the Arab States.

The reported massing of the Rumanian, Hungarian and Bulgarian armies may be intended for a knock-out slug at Tito. It may be the mobilization of a huge "police force" to deal with an anticipated

defection of pride-stung Czechoslovakia and with deviationist trends in her neighbors. It may be assembled to stiffen the spines of loyal Italian Reds, now beset by internal dissensions.

Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey form a "firm shoulder" or "defense anchor" to any Soviet military stab into Europe.

Turkey has approximately 400,000 men under arms, Yugoslavia 400,000 and Greece 150,000—with reserves quickly available. Tito in a recent speech declared that Rumania has 300,000 men under arms, Bulgaria 195,000 and Hungary 165,000—backed by ample reserves and, of course, by the giant Soviet army.

Allies Could Protect Flanks

A powerful Allied flank built up in the Balkans—threatening the Soviet Ural, Baku, Turkestan and another in Scandinavia for use by air forces, would menace any Soviet advance on Europe by way of Germany. In the event of such a thrust, either flank would give the West a base for A-bomb strikes and eventual ground counter-attacks.

To mitigate these dangers, Stalin, as in the case of his Red Chinese and North Korean dupes, is using his European satellites.

The isolated peoples of Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria and Albania are subjected to a bias of anti-American and anti-Tito propaganda so that their hatred will be at the boiling point should their stooge armies be ordered into battle by the Kremlin dictator.

About 75,000 Hungarian workmen are taking courses in rifle practice. "Our aim," admitted Istvan Kenez, head of the project, "is to develop target shooting which is highly significant from a military point of view."

The army also has stepped up its marksmanship. Rifle ranges contain such signs as: "With a bull's-eye hit you protect peace."

The Budapest radio announces, "Our youth yearn for the day army camp doors open for them."

Magazines are distributed, listing the American diplomat, John Foster Dulles, as Public Enemy No. 1. The slanders read, "Occupation: murderer. Any court with a spark of decency would sentence Dulles to death."

Russia Rules Rumanian Army

The Rumanian army is completely under the Moscow thumb. Its old, non-political, professional officer class has been purged. Almost the entire officer corps is composed of former war prisoners in Russia, who were indoctrinated in Communism. They are compelled to continue their ideological studies and to impart Red ideas to their men. They must also learn

the Russian language to cooperate smoothly with Soviet army officers.

Even better trained Marxists are the police force under the Ministry of the Interior. Army enlisted men and policemen wear the same uniforms. In addition to being schooled in error measures for civilian suppression, the police are taught military science. The force, approximately 300,000 men, could be swiftly dove-tailed into the army system.

Among the many anti-American slurs of Radio Bucharest is this latest scurrility: "The Pope and his cardinals, on orders from their American masters, are engaged in new plots, including a two-year school course in which Catholic priests are trained as spies."

New military classes have been called to the colors in Bulgaria. Units normally scheduled for demobilization have been retained in service, including those in the small Bulgarian Black Sea navy.

Army Loyalties Doubtful

Each soldier takes a loyalty pledge, vowing, "If I violate this oath, let me be punished by the law and the hatred and contempt of the working people."

Apparently the army is not yet sufficiently indoctrinated for aggression. Its own newspaper, Narodna Vojska, is demanding harsher penalties for insubordination and disaffection. General Dikoff recommends more effective Communist cells within army units and additional "peeping Tom" commissars to spy and squeal on troops during off-duty hours.

Fresh fury against Belgrade, London and Washington is being manufactured in Sofia. The Communists had been gleefully licking their chops as the Yugoslav drought brought

on the famine which, in turn, weakened Tito's military might. Then the wicked Americans spoiled the Red fun by shipping grain to the starving people.

Bulgarian government spokesmen declared that such aid proves that the "American imperialists have bought the Tito gang of international spies, Judas Tito, for a few million dollars from Wall Street magnates, has bartered the vital interests and the national independence of Yugoslavia."

Denounced for Accepting Aid

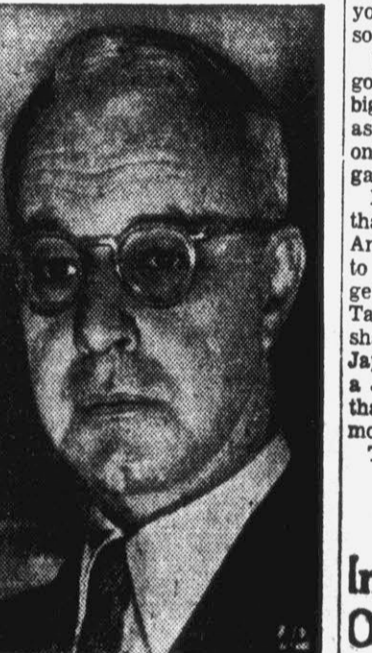
"The Tito clique," cried V. Popomov of the Bulgarian Politburo, "reveals itself the foul agency of American-British imperialism. With lackey servility the Titolies are performing the task assigned them by Washington, that of turning Yugoslavia into a springboard for aggression... for the sake of realizing the lunatic plans for world domination by the American monopolists."

Popomov maintains that Washington is "knocking together a Balkan military alliance of Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey." He quotes Ulus, a Turkish paper, that this "Balkan bloc is essential, useful and possible for the struggle against Bolshevism." He also cites Premier Venizelos and other Greek leaders as advocates of such a team, which, according to Venizelos, "would have 80 divisions at its disposal."

Sofia broadcasts that both Greece and Yugoslavia are massing troops for an attack on Bulgaria and Albania and warns the Turks that action against Bulgaria will involve Turkey in hostilities.

This two-way war of nerves indicates that Stalin dreads an anti-Soviet toehold in the Balkans.

The Brenner Pass is the lowest and most frequented pass across the Alps. It is 4,496 feet above sea level.



NAMED—Ellsworth Bunker Sugar, board chairman of National Sugar Refining Company, was nominated by President Truman as ambassador to Argentina, succeeding Stanton Griffis.

TEEN TALK

Dear Judge

AP Newsfeatures

What's the matter with American girls—the romantic scene, that is? Why do some of their sweethearts marry girls across the sea?

So many girls are concerned about this problem and the man shortage, that I asked war correspondent Hal Boyle, recently back from Korea, what in his estimation foreign girls have that American girls do not have.

Mr. Boyle's answer is simple. Says he:

"Japanese and French girls, in particular, are more feminine than the average American girl. They are modest and charming and learn how to build a guy up. American boys love it."

What does Boyle mean by "building a guy up"? He defines it as that certain something which makes a fellow feel important, permitting him to make a few decisions—a privilege he is not always accorded by American women, he says.

Abroad he is not likely to be led around "by the nose" as he is in this country.

So there you have it in a nutshell, girls. The boys want to pat on the back, not occasionally, but pretty darn often. And if that's what they want—well, why not?

The little girls in Japan, in particular, impress our boys with their courtesy and willingness to please them. Some boys tell us they are embarrassed by all this sudden affection.

One could point out that 18,000,000 working women in this country not only grease the wheels of industry, but the family bankroll as well, not to mention assuming all the household and nursery chores. They probably are just about as feminine as might be expected after daily bouts in the man's world. If the poor husband must seek his own dropped collar buttons or draw his own bath water, he is put upon, indeed.

But if he wants femininity, give it to him. You don't have to put him on a leash and stroke his brow every few seconds to make a pet out of him. Rustle up some of those superlatives you use to describe next season's fashions.

For instance:

1. If you know more than he does about a particular thing, don't let him know it. Treat him to the "wonderful," "marvelous," "terrific," "stupendous" routine, even if you don't share his viewpoint.

2. Make him feel like heap-big-man-on-campus even if he's low-man-on-school-thermometer.

3. Be awed by money. Act as if you'd never seen it before, and don't tell him how to spend it.

4. Make a big thing over presents (if you get any). Don't say, "Do you mind if I exchange it for—"

5. When and if he proposes, do not mention that you'd like to continue working to help out with the family exchequer.

6. It is a good idea not to appear too healthy if you're adopting this new feminine viewpoint. Cancel dates occasionally because you have the vapors or ague or some such.

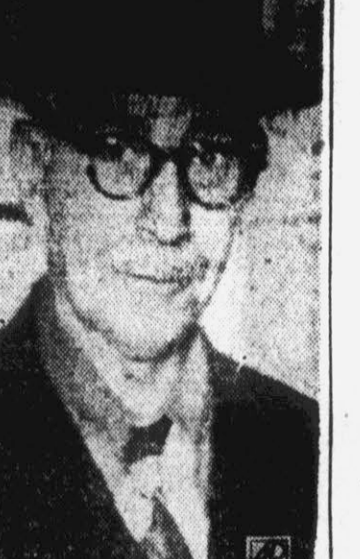
7. If you should play tennis or golf with him, let him win by a big healthy margin, and of course ask him to suggest a few pointers on how you can improve your game.

Mr. Boyle points out, however, that a very small percentage of American boys do not come back to their sweethearts, and a few get fooled settling for second-best. Take the American author, who shall be nameless, who married a Japanese girl, and even became a Japanese citizen. Mr. Boyle says that rumor has it that he's the most hen-pecked man in Japan.

That's consolation, girls!

India Expanding Output Of Paper

New Delhi—(AP)—India will come close to achieving self-sufficiency in paper production within the next two years as existing mills are expanded and new ones built.



DOCTOR ARRESTED—Dr. Alvah Weathers (above) of Jacksonville, Fla., is under arrest on a manslaughter charge after a police raid on a private hospital. The charge is based on the death of a 33-year-old woman. Police said she died after an abortion. (AP Wirephoto).



TRYING HIS LUCK AT ARCHITECTURE—Charles Luckman (left), 41, whose resignation as \$500,000-a-year president of Lever Brothers soap empire was big news in business world a year ago, checks drawing with William Pereira, his partner in Hollywood, Calif., architecture firm. They were classmates at Univ. of Illinois School of Architecture.

U. S. Considers Pacific Pact; Dulles Plans Talks

Washington, Feb. 20—(AP)—The United States is considering a triangular defense alliance with Australia and New Zealand as a move toward a projected Pacific Pact similar to the North Atlantic Treaty.

Informed officials reported today that John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State Acheson's Republican foreign policy adviser, is ready to discuss this and other possible defense lineups when he stops off in New Zealand shortly for official talks.

Dulles already has visited Japan and Australia to discuss a Japanese peace treaty and to explore

ideas for a mutual defense arrangement in the Pacific.

Officials emphasized to a reporter the three-way alliance is one of several alternative arrangements now being considered as a means of knitting Democratic nations closer together in the Pacific area.

Another it was learned, would add the Philippines as an original member of the United States-Australia-New Zealand arrangement.

All alternatives now being discussed leave the way open for additional countries to join later.

Secretary Acheson was reported to have mentioned the possibility of an initial three-member alliance to New Zealand's Prime Minister,

Sidney G. Holland, when he visited here early this month. Holland, long an advocate of a Pacific Defense Pact, was reported enthusiastically about the suggestion.

Officials said he believes such a United States-New Zealand-Australian pact would meet his country's desire for formal assurances of outside aid in event of Communist aggression.

The alternative pacts now being talked about are patterned after the North Atlantic Defense Alliance in that each nation would pledge to aid all members in the event of an attack.

Waste Feathers No Longer Loss

Washington, (AP)—The poultry processing industry has found a cure for one of its biggest headaches—a n d it's a moneymaker.

The headache has been the problem of disposing of feathers from poultry packing plants.

The development of industrial processing of poultry has concentrated poultry-packing plants in comparatively small areas. This trend is continuing. Economic and sanitary disposal of feathers has developed into a serious problem, since they amount to more than 40,000 tons annually.

Agriculture Department research agencies were asked for help. Industry pointed out that unless disposed of promptly, the feathers—wet and dirty from the slaughterhouse—putrify and create a disposal problem.

The scientists hit upon several ideas. One included the possibility of converting the feathers into fertilizer. The Department's West Coast research laboratory at Berkeley, Calif., went to work on it.

The laboratory has developed a cheap, simple chemical process of converting the feathers into an organic fertilizer material containing 12 to 15 per cent nitrogen.

The material is especially valuable mixed with other fertilizers. There is practically no loss in processing. A ton of raw feathers produces a ton of the fertilizer material.

The Department says other uses may be found for feathers. Other possibilities were said to include a meal used in plaster, a bulk protein in mixed livestock feed and a filler and supplement in plywood adhesives.

Efforts have been made to develop products of higher value from waste feathers. Fibers and bristles have been prepared from cleaned feathers on a laboratory basis. The

Squeeze On U.S. Corn Supplies Is Expected

Des Moines—(AP)—The 1951 production and marketing administration says that a total U. S. corn supply of about 3,900,000,000 bushels is expected in 1951, but that heavy feeding operations and industrial needs may put a real squeeze on corn supplies to develop.

Whirlpool Washing Machine

New Low Price \$119.95

On Easy Terms

Garris Supply

R. G. Garris, Owner
513 Dickinson Avenue
Opposite Sanitary Barber Shop

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Mulberry bark
2. Assemblage of tents
3. Female saint; abbr.
4. Patron saint of Norway
5. State positively
6. Be profitable
7. Profane
8. Suffix denoting state or rank
9. Knock
10. Fruits of the oak
11. Made a mistake in orthography
12. Great Lake
13. Symbol for tellurium
14. Rat
15. Turf

DOWN

1. Old weight for wool
2. Malt liquor
3. Dance step
4. Unwilling
5. Floor coverings
6. Topaz humming bird
7. Fusible opaque substance
8. Go before
9. Inlet
10. Small mountain lake or pool
11. Organs of sight
12. Headpiece
13. Poem
14. Hatch
15. Press
16. Lateral
17. Looks askance
18. Walking stick
19. Genus of the maple tree
20. Evergreen tree
21. The Emerald Isle
22. Complained
23. Inhabitant of: sun
24. Pertaining to the first man
25. Place of worship
26. Anger
27. Flying mammals
28. Silkworm
29. Measures of length
30. Unclose; poetic
31. Anglo-Saxon consonant
32. New comb. form
33. Faucet

Cream of Kentucky

BOTTLED IN KENTUCKY

\$3.00 4/5 QUART \$1.85 PINT

KENTUCKY WHISKEY—A BLEND

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THEY'RE - The finest light trucks ever built by GMC!

You've never seen 1/2- to 2-tonners like these—unsurpassed in horsepower—engineered with new "big truck" features—for years of extra life.

COMPARE! Feature upon feature in each individual model tells you why GMC is your best buy!

- 2 GREAT NEW ENGINES—UNSURPASSED IN HORSEPOWER IN THE 1/2- TO 2-TON TRUCK FIELD
- ROTATING PEEB-VALVE ACTION for longer valve life, more power
- WIDER TWIN-ACTION HYDRAULICS with color-acting rear drums
- SEPARATE TRANSMISSION HAMB BRAKE
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- SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION
- FULL-PRESSURE LUBRICATION of all main bearings, rod bearings and piston pins
- TOCCO-HARDENED CRANKSHAFT
- AIRPLANE-TYPE MAIN & ROD BEARINGS
- LIFETIME WEATHERSEALED "SIX-FOOTER" CAB
- NEW VENTIPANE-CONTROLLED VENTILATION
- CHOICE OF 9 SMART COLORS
- RECIRCULATING BALL-BEARING EASY-TURN STEERING GEAR
- NEW NON-GLARE INSTRUMENTS
- HUSKY 35-AMP. GENERATOR
- CIRCUIT BREAKERS instead of fuses

GMC GASOLINE & DIESEL TRUCKS

1/2 TO 20 TONS

Get a real truck!

—add 'em all up:—

Light • Medium • Heavy Models • Made in the widest variety of engine-chassis-body combinations to fit every trucking need

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520 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C.

You'll do better on a used truck with your GMC dealer

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Rates 8c 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.

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by make-good insertions.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. All ads must be received a day ahead of publication date.

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Fractor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5323

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

DR. R. L. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST
217 State Bank Bldg. Office open Mondays only of each week. Hours 9:30 until 5:30. 7-11-1mo

INSULATING, WEATHER STRIP-
ping, stain resistant and g. and house-time aluminum awnings. Easy terms, no money down, 36 months to pay. Free estimates. Your comfort is our business. Call 2233. C. L. Lupton Co. 8-1-

D. D. GARRETT INSURANCE
Agency is offering fire, auto, health and accident, polo, hospitalization and other forms of insurance. Also income tax services. 107 E. 2nd St., City, Dial 4476. 1-6-1f

MR. FARMER - WE HAVE BELL'S
May's and Watson's tobacco seed. Also tobacco seed sowers. Let us furnish your plant bed fertilizer "Armour Plant Bed Special" 4-8-3 (All Sulphate). Talley Bros. of Greenville, Inc., 818 Dickinson Ave. 12-1-1f

BRILEY'S PAINT SHOP, WHERE
you get the best for less. In the little tin shop on Bethel highway. Inside linings for all cars, and re-rickie bumpers etc. The best in auto painting with all colors guaranteed to match. Dial 2608, residence 8328. 1-30-1mo

Horses Cows Hogs
Dead or Alive
FREE REMOVAL
Phone Greenville 3101
Norfolk Tallow Co., Inc.

LIVESTOCK OWNERS - FOR THE
top dollar sell at Lewis Stockyard. Sale every Tuesday. Top hogs purchased every day. 12-16-1f

WE HAVE SEED OF EVERY KIND.
Right now it is time to plant seed potatoes, cabbage plants, onion sets, garden peas, beets, carrots and spring salad. Also spring oats and legumes. We have quality seed at reasonable prices. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware, Dial 3735. 15-6

WANTED - CLEAN COTTON
rags free of buttons. Daily Reflector. 2-12-1f

STORE BUILDING FOR RENT
20x60, formerly occupied by S. E. Electric Co., 313 South Main street, Farmville, N. C. Call 4876. 16-6

STORAGE BUILDING REAR OF
State Theatre for rent. 5. T. White. 17-6

HELP WANTED - BODY AND
paint shop foreman. First class man only. Must be sober, industrious, able to make estimates and do body work. Write stating age, qualifications and salary desired. Lincoln-Mercury Dealer, Superior Motors, Inc., 1615 Koughtan Rd., Hampton, Va. 17-3

\$149.50. REPEAT, \$149.50. BUYS A
1940 Buick Special Coach at the Used Car Department of the Flanagan Buggy Co. This old sister hasn't won a beauty contest in many a moon but she still gets around mighty spry. \$149.50. Full Price! 17-eod-3

FASHION CAR OF THE YEAR,
the 1949 Ford! The Used Car Department at Flanagan Buggy Co. has a complete selection of Tudors, Fordors and Club Coupes in all colors. Take your pick for just \$1295. Buy on profit. Ask for a demonstration. 17-eod-3

Lighting Fixtures
Over 125 fixtures on display priced from \$2.10 up.
Horne Electric Co.

A THOROUGHbred FOR SALE
- Descended from Model T and Model A with registration papers furnished. A 1950 Ford Tudor with Magic-Air heater, original tires and low mileage. A real buy in a near-new A-1 used car at the Flanagan Buggy Co. Only \$1495. 17-eod-3

FINCH'S VENETIAN BLIND
service, cleaning, repainting, repairing - Blinds cleaned while shopping in Rocky Mount. Located near Carolina Theater. Entrance back of Penney's or Belk Tylor Co., Rocky Mount. Dial 2781. Tues-Thurs-1f

FOR SALE - NICE HOMES, SMALL
or large, city or suburban, also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. It's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2618, Greenville, N. C. 2-24-Tue-Wed-1f

FOR SALE - NEW LINEN FOR
fish nets, all sizes. New shipment baseball gloves and mitts and balls. Television SETS. Screen sizes 16-19-20 inch. Ask for demonstration. Pitt Hardware Co., Dial 3733. 19-6

A FIEND IN NEED

By MILTON K. OZAKI

AP Newsphoto

Chapter 11
I leaned down and lifted a pile of manila folders from beside the desk. Some were red and some were black, but each bore a typewritten name and address on its front. I selected a red folder labeled MID-STATE LUNCH, 669 South State, and slid its contents onto the desk. There were all sorts of tax returns—Illinois Unemployment Compensation, Income, Excise, Personal Property, Income Taxes Withheld or Wages, Social Security, Retailers' Occupational—all neatly typed and attached to work sheets. Thumbing through the other folders, I found a black one bearing the name MID-TOWN LUNCH label, and, on opening it, found that it contained another set of similar returns.

I compared a 1949 income tax return from the red folder with one from 1949 from the black folder, and found that one showed gross sales of \$218,122.36, while the other showed gross sales of \$116,541.60. Two returns—for the same person, the same address, the same business, the same year—with a difference in gross sales of over \$100,000! Hastily, I compared the retailers' occupational tax forms. There was the same wild discrepancy, with one set showing a business almost double that shown by the other.

"Did Phelan look at these?" I asked casually.

"Yeah," Davids, his eyes almost closed, was slumped comfortably in his chair. He copied down the names and addresses."

"That's an idea," I said, and I took out my notebook and began copying the labels of the red folders. I made a check beside the name of each account for which there were two folders, and when I finished, there were eight names so checked. Then, making a great pretense of sorting through the returns, I separated the two income tax schedules from the other papers and slipped them into my side pocket without Davids noticing.

"Say, it's twelve-thirty!" I said. "No wonder I'm beginning to feel weak—it's time to eat."

I stood up, stretched lazily, and started toward the door. "Want me to send you some lunch?" I asked.

"See you later then," I said, and, relieved at having gotten away without arousing any further suspicion, I trotted happily downstairs.

The coffee and sandwich I ate at a nearby B and G satisfied my stomach, and I proceeded down Michigan Avenue toward the psychology lab with my mind chugging and churning every step of the way. If Lawrence Straw had been running a double set of books for eight big accounts, he'd either been gypping the accounts for his personal benefit or he'd been gypping the government for the accounts' benefit. It had to be one or the other, but I couldn't decide which.

If Straw had been defrauding the government by manipulating records and maintaining a double set of tax returns with an account's knowledge, then his continued good health was valuable to that account because his death might result in the fraudulent records coming to the attention of the authorities. On the other hand, if Straw needed money, it put him in a swell position to put the lot of guys wouldn't like.

But suppose Straw had falsified the records without an account's knowledge, and suppose the account found out? That wouldn't be good either, but how the hell could Straw make any money unless the account did know? If they drew a check to the Collector of Internal Revenue, or the Director of Labor, or whomever, and sent it in—or even if they gave the check to him and told him to mail it with the returns—it wouldn't have done Straw any good. Not unless some of the smaller accounts paid taxes to him in cash. Say they did, and let their taxes become delinquent and accumulate until they approximated an amount regularly paid by one of the larger accounts. Couldn't he have sent the larger account's check in with the small, er account's delinquent returns and kept the cash he'd collected? Of course, then there'd be a delinquency chargeable against the large account and he wouldn't be anything to the good unless he then increased the account's taxes by drawing a bigger check—but actual-

FOR RENT - APARTMENT IN
heart of College View. Four rooms and bath. Separate entrance. Can be partially furnished for desirable tenant. Available immediately for \$57.50 per month. Call A. B. Stallworth, 2401. 19-6

FOR RENT - UNFURNISHED 3-
room apartment, reasonable, near Fleming's Cross Roads in North Greenville. Dial 3576. 17-6

ROSE BUSHES, 2 YEARS OLD,
field grown and special fertilizer. White's Stores. 20-18

BRICK FOR TOBACCO BARN
furnaces. Salmon, \$20 per 1,000, f. o. b. plant. Eastern Brick and Tile Co., Inc., Route 3, Greenville. 20-5

FOR RENT - APARTMENT IN
College View. Three rooms and semi-private bath. Private entrance. Can be partially furnished for desirable tenant. Available immediately. Call A. B. Stallworth, 2401. 19-6

THREE-ROOM COUNTRY HOUSE
for rent on Pactolus highway. Garden and potato patch. See Daniel Adams, Greenville Route 5, Box 95, Pactolus highway. 20-6

BRICK FOR TOBACCO BARN
furnaces. Salmon, \$20 per 1,000, f. o. b. plant. Eastern Brick and Tile Co., Inc., Route 3, Greenville. 20-5

WANTED - A POSITION BY
young colored man. Educational standing, senior in college majoring in vocational and industrial education. Call 36098. 19-6

FOR SALE - 7-ROOM BRICK
house in College View. Call E. M. Gibbs, Dial 4805. 20-5

ly filing a smaller return—thereby gaining a balance to apply on the delinquent amount.

My head was whirling like a Tennessee hay cat by the time I got to the lab, and I gave Stinky his meal in short order without even bothering to give him a pep talk. As soon as I'd slapped some clean papers into his cage, I sat down, got out my notebook, and went over the list of Straw's accounts. I felt that the ones I'd checked, the ones with complementary black folders, were the important ones:

Mid-State Lunch, 569 S. State St. Grigsby's Grill, 819 W. Madison St.
Mother's Restaurant, 1300 N. Clark St.
Johnson's Restaurant, 801 N. Clark St.
Rio Suzanna Club, 25 E. Ohio St.
The Ruby Lunch, 12 Oak Street
Sunset Cafe, 720 S. State St.
Breezy Foods, 689 W. Madison St.

"Trouble was, I couldn't see anybody'd kill Straw without first arranging to get possession of the fraudulent returns. If Charles Edelson, for instance, had hired Straw to manipulate his books in order to avoid taxes and if Straw tried to blackmail him, it'd be incredibly stupid for him to kill Straw without first destroying the crooked records. They'd not only make him a suspect and provide evidence of a motive, but they'd prove him liable for thousands of dollars in delinquent taxes. And exactly the same situation would occur if Edelson had been subject to embezzlement by Straw, for, before exacting revenue, he'd want to get rid of the telltale returns and records."

Still, Charles Edelson owned the Mid-State Lunch and Dentino operated the Rio Suzanna Club. Now, if there was a connection between Mrs. Ross and any one of the other six accounts on the list, things really would be complicated.

..... (To be continued)

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Mollie G. Porter, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of February, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 16th day of February, 1951.
H. H. PORTER, Chlood, N. C., Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Mollie G. Porter.
Feb. 20-27 March 6-13-20-27

NOTICE
In the Superior Court
North Carolina
Pitt County
Sylvester Tyson
Vs.
Thelma Tyson

The above-named defendant, Thelma Tyson, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, by the plaintiff to secure an absolute divorce from the defendant upon the ground that plaintiff and defendant have lived separate and apart for more than two years next preceding the bringing of this action; and the defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the Office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County at the Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina on or before April 2, 1951 and answer or demur to the complaint filed in said action or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 13th day of February, 1951.
H. L. LEWIS, JR., Asst. Clerk of Superior Court.
Feb. 13-20-27 March 6.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Helen Harper, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Robersonville, N. C. on or before the 30th day of January, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 29th day of January, 1951.
P. F. PERKINS, Administrator of the estate of Helen Harper.
Greenville, N. C.
Paul D. Roberson, Attorney, Robersonville, N. C.
Jan. 30 Feb. 6-13-20-27 March 6.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of Caddie Worthington, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of January, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 29th day of January, 1951.
W. E. WORTHINGTON, Ayden Route 3, Administrator of the estate of Caddie Worthington.
Jan. 30 Feb. 6-13-20-27 March 6.

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Pitt County

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Woman Planning To Die 'Right'

Khartoum, Sudan.—(AP)—When Moslems die, they want their body washed before burial with sacred water from Zamzam, a holy well near Mecca.

Fatima Es Shaled, an old woman living near here, has been expecting death for years. She has had the Zamzam water on hand but has had to renew it several times in the last 20 years because it evaporated. She doesn't know how old she is—maybe over 100, she says. She has eight children, 17 grandchildren and 36 great grandchildren and she remembers all their names.

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This the 29th day of January, 1951.
W. E. WORTHINGTON, Ayden Route 3, Administrator of the estate of Caddie Worthington.
Jan. 30 Feb. 6-13-20-27 March 6.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



TOM & JERRY



RUSTY RILEY



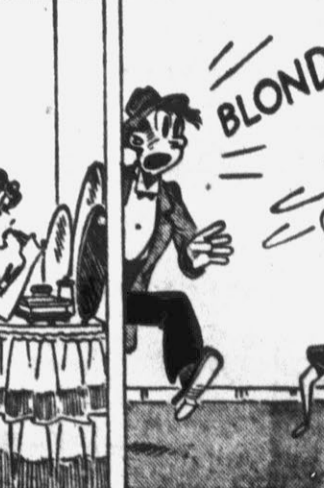
THE PHANTOM



THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye



BLONDIE - By Chic Young



OZARK IKE



ECHO SPRING

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
4 YEARS OLD

\$2.10
\$3.40
4 1/2

PROOF - ECHO SPRING DISTILLING CO. LOUISVILLE, KY.

A Sign Of Trouble



Relentless Shadows



Bayonetless!



Blondie Misses The Target



Blondie Misses The Target



Wets And Drys Gather For Hearing In Raleigh

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 20—(AP)—Wet and Dry forces converged on Capitol Hill today to present their arguments at a public hearing on three bills calling for a state-wide liquor referendum.

The session was slated in the House chamber (at 2:30 p. m.) before the Assembly's Propositions and Grievances committees. Two of the bills would authorize an "all or nothing" vote next Nov. 6 on liquor, beer and wine. An election victory for Wets would result in all three beverages being sold state wide in ABC stores. If the Drys won, all three would be outlawed in every county after 90 days.

The other bill calls for a state-wide vote on the question of liquor only. Capitol Hill observers give the bills little chance of surviving committee action. Meanwhile, 17 bills, most of them of a local nature, were dropped in to the legislative hopper at last night's session.

Rep. Joseph H. Warren of Caswell let it be known in a joint resolution that he disapproves of closed-door sessions. Warren is member of the House Finance com-

mittee which held a closed session last week to consider a bill to increase state aid to city streets. He told newsmen, "this is a free country, and I don't believe in secrecy. The press and the public have a right to know" what the legislature is doing.

Policemen Help Stranded Youth

Greenville Policemen did their good deed the other day when they happened across a lost Negro boy. According to the story, the lad, 11 year-old Thomas Arnold of Kinston, was brought to Greenville by his uncle, and put out on Five Points with his uncle telling the boy that he would come back for him.

That was early in the evening, and as the hours went on and it became later and later, Police officers began to question the boy. Upon learning his trouble, they took him to the Police station, gave him something to eat and left an officer at Five Points to watch out for his uncle who did not show up.

Arrangements were made by radio with Kinston to have the boys' parents come for him that night, but they didn't so the boy was lodged at City Hall for the night and given breakfast in the morning. Finally in the afternoon of the next day, the lad was returned to his home, and Greenville Policemen chalked up another good deed, one which not many folks knew about.

Crop Insurance Again Offered

Working on the premise that it's a long way from setting tobacco to selling it the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation is again this year offering "all risk" crop insurance to tobacco farmers of Pitt.

The premium rate for Pitt's farmers has been established at \$8.55 per acre and provides coverage for the approximate amount of investment in producing the crop at \$12 per acre. Deadline for applying for the insurance is April 25 and each farmer making application is issued a policy as in other forms of insurance.

The purpose of the insurance is to protect the cash investment in the crop to make each farmer sure he will get back \$312 per acre. Much more than that amount is expected from the crop; however, the farmer is not sure of priming a leaf, or of getting a single dollar from the crop at the time of setting due to plant diseases, drowning, dry weather insects, wind, hail or fire. The policy covers all damages and other unavoidable damages as determined. Avoidable damages, such as neglect of the crop or theft, are not insured.

The insurance program in Pitt will be administered by the county and community committees of the Production and Marketing Administration and the county committee will have a full time employe to serve the farmer in the program. The FCIC is a corporation with authorized capital stock of \$100 million and is administered by the United States Department of Agriculture.

NEAR SETTLEMENT
Washington, Feb. 20—(AP)—The wage drive of 1,000,000 workers in non-operating units of the railroad industry was reported near settlement today. Terms were said to call for a basic pay increase of 12 1/2 cents an hour, plus cost-of-living adjustments good for as much as 5 cents more.

STALIN'S POLICY . . .
(Continued from Page 1)
Obvious backing for Red China was conveyed in Stalin's blunt statement that Washington and London must accept Peiping's terms for a Far East settlement if American forces escape defeat in Korea.

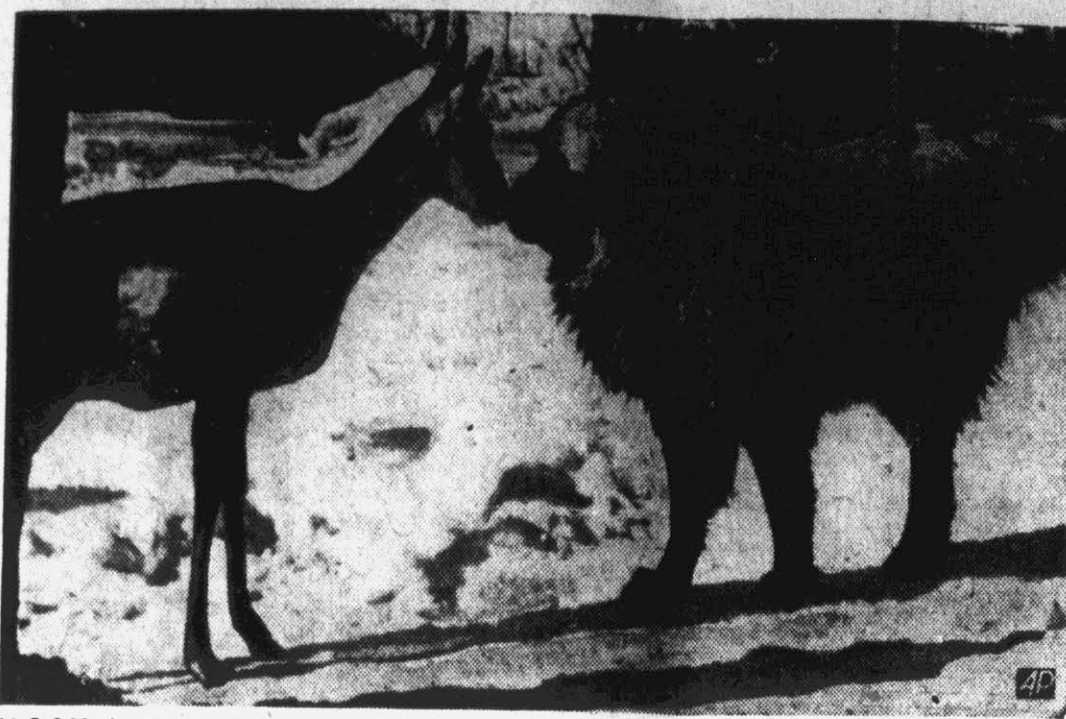
There isn't much obscurity, either, in the premier's charge that the British government is in favor of unleashing an aggressive war in concert with the United States. He undoubtedly is trying to scare Prime Minister Attlee. On this point the Manchester (England) Guardian says:

"Stalin's abuse of Mr. Attlee is the surest way of binding this country together and of giving strength and purpose to the rearmament drive."
This Guardian appraisal might, it seems to me, be applied equally to the Democrats as a whole. Sabre rattling by Moscow may be unpleasant to listen to, but it doesn't frighten the major western powers.

FUNERAL WEDNESDAY FOR STEPHEN POWERS
Stephen Powers, 61, died at his home near Vanceboro at 7:45 o'clock Monday morning after having suffered a heart attack a few minutes earlier. Funeral services will be conducted at Juniper Chapel Free Will Baptist Church near Vanceboro Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock by the Rev. J. R. Forrest. Free Will Baptist minister of New Bern, and burial will be in the churchyard. The body will be carried to the church one hour prior to time of services.

Mr. Powers, son of the late Samuel and Alice Ippock Powers, spent all his life in the Vanceboro community. He was married to Melissa Morris February 14, 1915. He was a member of Juniper Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.
Surviving are his wife; a son, Levi Powers, and a daughter, Mrs. Hubert Beavers, both of near Vanceboro; four grandchildren; two brothers, Bill and Dorsey Powers, and a sister, Mrs. Ed Balenger, all of New Bern.

ACTOR SUCCUMBS
Torquay, Eng., Feb. 20—(AP)—Cyril Maude, 88, actor-manager who achieved fame on both the English and American stage, died of influenza at his home here today.



NOSE MEETING—Boris, Pyrenees dog at Sun Valley, Idaho, snuzzles up to Judy, domesticated antelope which was raised at the village after being found in nearby Sawtooth mountains.

Local NFL Chapter Will Be District Event 'Host' Three Members Rotary Inducts

The Greenville High School Chapter of the National Forensic League will be the host school for the administration of the legislative sessions at the annual Appalachian District N.F.L. Speech Congress which will open on the campus of Duke University on February 23.

Fifteen high schools from Tennessee and North Carolina have accepted to attend the annual event at the university.

A total of 32 senators and 41 house members have registered so far this week and more will come in the next day or so. R. B. Stirling announced this morning.

The congress will convene at 10:45 Friday morning on the West Campus of the university. There will be legislative sessions Friday and Saturday, and the event will close with a banquet to be held Saturday evening.

There will be an after-dinner speech contest at the banquet and a special trophy will be awarded the winner. Other awards will include gavels to the best presiding chairmen and cups to the senators and house members voted the most outstanding congressmen.

Rooms for the visiting congressional delegations will be provided by Duke University. The Duke student planning committee is headed by Frederick Brooks, of Greenville, and Richard Hanner, of Asheville.

Both are former National Forensic League chapter heads.

The schools which have sent in registrations so far are Asheville, Ayden, Belvoir, Burlington, Concord, Chapel Hill, Chocoll, Durham, Greenville, High Point, Kinston, Roxboro, Winston-Salem, Winterville, and Johnston City, Tennessee.

Leading the Greenville delegation, the exact number of which has not been set, will be Rodney Fulcher, the second highest ranking Forensic student in the nation. Fulcher will be in the house.

Bills and resolutions have been prepared by students from the participating schools of topics of national and international interest.

Resolutions set to be discussed will be bills calling for definite policies for making aid to Europe stronger, for refusing to be the first to initiate atomic warfare and to take a definite stand against Russian aggression.

Amendments will be introduced to give congress power to enact and enforce uniform marriage and divorce laws, to lower the voting age, to eliminate tax payments as a requirement for voting and a variety of other bills.

District Rotary . . .
(Continued from Page One)
Banquets and Meals: John Webb, Greenville, co-chairman.
Sergeant-at-arms: L. A. Stroud, Greenville, co-chairman; Leon Roebuck, Greenville, Sam Winchester, Greenville, and Sherman Parks Greenville, Fellowship; Leon Russell, Greenville, co-chairman.
Transportation: N. O. Van Northwick, Jr., Greenville, chairman; Joe Bateman, Greenville, co-chairman.

Rotary Annos: Mrs. E. S. Webb, Greenville, Mrs. Bob Thompson, co-chairman, Mrs. Charles A. White, Mrs. H. L. Ormond, Mrs. Reid Perkins, Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, Jr., Mrs. Floyd F. Hendrix, Mrs. Elmer E. Frowning, Mrs. Hugh Winslow, Mrs. Herbert Hadley, Mrs. Joe Moye, Mrs. Karl Pace, all of Greenville.

Funeral Wednesday For Stephen Powers
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ACTOR SUCCUMBS
Torquay, Eng., Feb. 20—(AP)—Cyril Maude, 88, actor-manager who achieved fame on both the English and American stage, died of influenza at his home here today.

Cases Tried In Police Court

In City Police Court yesterday Judge J.W.H. Roberts handed down a stiff sentence for driving drunk, the first of its type to be given out in the city court.

The sentence was the outgrowth of a driving drunk charge against Glenn H. Jones, who was stopped by highway patrolmen on the Winterville highway recently. Judge Roberts gave Jones a six months suspended sentence on payment of \$100 and costs and recommended that the man's license to drive be revoked pending his appeal to Superior Court.

Judge Roberts stated that "something new was being added to the driving drunk sentences," as of then. Other cases tried in Monday's court:

Drunk: Benjamin Reeves, Negro, 30 days suspended on payment of \$15; Guilford Parker, Negro, paid \$15, as did Daniel H. Gillis.

Driving drunk: Jonas Houghton, Negro, \$50 for injury received, paid \$100 and court costs, with recommendation that license to drive be suspended for a period of 12 months.

Drunk and disorderly: Dawson E. Wilson, 30 days suspended sentence on payment of \$15 and not visit the National Guard Armory for one year.

A Negro man testified in court that around 1:30 Sunday morning he happened along a gambling game in which three men were taking part and joined the one scene. An officer arrived on the scene, the man, Eugene Bethea, was the only one caught. When asked if he knew any of the men in the game, the man replied that he was new in town and didn't. The judge ruled a \$15 fine as part of a 30 day suspended sentence.

Assault on female: Guilford Webb, Negro, given six months suspended on payment of \$15 and defendant placed on probation for a term of three years.

Friday Police Court:
Albert Lee Smith, Negro, charged with three counts of larceny, was ordered to serve a 12 months sentence on the roads.

R. Leigh Anderson of Bethel was bound over to Superior Court after preliminary examination in city court on three charges of forgery.

The probation of Bennie V. Wiloughby, Negro, was ordered revoked which was set in 1930, and a sentence of 90 days served.

Gambling: Amos Barrett, Moses Wooten Jr., John Frank Daniels, all Negroes, were not guilty.

Thad Johnson, Negro, charged with improper license, transporting and possession of non-tax-paid whiskey, paid \$25 for the two.

Assault on female: James Battle, Negro, prayer for judgment, pay court costs.
Joe T. Graham, Negro, charged with assault with deadly weapon; judgment suspended in case on payment of \$15.

Careless and reckless driving: Albert R. Gardner, given a 60 day suspended sentence, placed on probation for a period of 12 months and ordered not to operate a motor vehicle for six months, on payment of \$100 costs deducted. The case

Jungle Law

Detroit, Feb. 20—(AP)—The savage law of the jungle asserted itself in the sawdust ring of a circus yesterday.

It was quick, it was cruel, and Sheba, a Royal Bengal tiger of Clyde Beatty's animal act, was slain.

Prince, a big African lion, was the killer. The scene was the Shrine Circus at the fair grounds coliseum. Three thousand school children were the audience to Prince's lustful fury.

He leaped on Sheba and sank his jaws into her back in the course of an act accompanied by barking guns and snapping whips of trainers.

There was perhaps a merciful element to it, however: Few if any of the wide-eyed youngsters were aware of Prince's vicious accomplishment.

It happened that fast. Grow-ups on hand understood, but they said the children were spared. "My kid," said one, "was more interested in when he was going to get his ballroom."
It didn't seem like a fair fight.

Prince leaped without warning from his pedestal. And Prince was much bigger than Sheba.

In the instant of the attack Beatty couldn't do anything to halt it.

He held back other animals in his lions and tigers act. A roustabout fired a blank gun through the cage bars against Prince's ear.

The lion let go. Sheba dragged herself away. About an hour later she was dead.

Beatty mourned her loss. "She was the whole act," he said. "I wouldn't have taken \$10,000 for her."

The show, of course went on. Prince stayed in the act. The lions and tigers performed again last night.

Shortage Seen In Cotton Inventory

Greensboro, N. C., Feb.—(AP)—A statewide survey by the Greensboro Daily News indicates that North Carolina's cotton mills can operate for an average of three to four months before their raw cotton inventories run out.

The News said its check of the cotton mills shows that most of them are still receiving cotton shipments, despite the government top price at which cotton merchants can sell to cotton mills. The check shows, however, that the shipments to North Carolina mills, mostly from farmers not affected by the price freeze order, do not meet all current demands.

None of the mills checked reported any cuts in production, but several said it would be only a matter of months before a slowdown.

Meanwhile, the Textile Information Service reported that cards above 150 per cent of capacity. The cotton yarn. Mills are running above 150 per cent of capacity. The service added that this was despite the confusion over the price ceiling order which hampered yarn movement.

"I'll wager millions of men would appreciate some comment by you on this matter since I'm sure not all wives are aware of their husbands' exact income, and a lot of men are wondering how to get by at this time of year."

Well, now, Jack, I'll tell you how it is. You'll have to excuse me. The phone's ringing. But I just wanted to tell you I showed your letter to some of the boys in the office. They're almost all married.

I've worked with them for years. But until I heard their comment on your letter I never realized what a bunch of experts on matrimony they are.

Right off the bat when they read your letter, quick as a wink, they said: "Uncle Sam ain't his only problem."

PITT
TODAY and WEDNESDAY!

Harvey
James STEWART
with Josephine Hull - Charles Drake
Features
1:20 - 3:20 - 5:20 - 7:20 - 9:20

Today & Wed.
Adm. 30c
Inc. Tax

Red SKELTON
in M-G-M's
"The YELLOW CAB MAN"
with GLORIA DE HAVEN
and WALTER SLEZAK
EDWARD ARNOLD - JAMES GLASSON
Colony

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
The Show You Asked To See Again!
THIS IS IT!

SHOCKING - GRIPPING - YOU'LL NEVER FORGET THIS SHOW.

Colbert
Fannie Hurst's
GREAT NOVEL
IMITATION OF LIFE
WITH LOUISE BEAVERS
Plus
Cartoon
STATE
Ends Today
BILL ELLIOTT - TEX RITTER
in
"KING OF DODGE CITY"

Record Relief for SOUR STOMACH
For heartburns, gas, acid indigestion. Kill only 10c.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

Fleischmann's Preferred 90 Proof

\$3.30
Code No. 271
4-5 Quart
BLENDING WHISKEY
THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 36% STRAIGHT WHISKIES 65% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN. 90 PROOF. THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, PEENSKILL, N. Y.

SOUTH-11 DRIVE-IN
Children Under 12 Free
Watch For Free Passes in Popcorn Box Office Opens 6:30. Shows 7 & 9 Nightly - Phone 36067
TUESDAY NITE, Last Times First Local Showing! Too See RAGING ISLAND... RAGING PASSIONS!

This is IT!
The Place:
STROMBOLI
The Star:
BERGMAN
Under The Inspired Direction of
ROSSELLINI
Added - Latest World News Plus Color Cartoon Visit Our "Snack Bar" All Kinds of Sandwiches Cold, Drinks, Candies, Gum, Coffee, Cigarettes, Cigars, Bottle Warmer
WED NITE, Double Feature Wild Bill Elliott in Cheyenne Wildcat! Also "The Castaway" Plus Color Cartoon

NOW SHOWING THERE IS NO BULL

It Is A Live Two-Headed Cow
She has 4 eyes to see with and blinks all 4 eyes at the same time. 13 years old, weighs over a ton!
Largest Cow In The World
and the only one with 2 HEADS in all the world. No sight like this - you have said so yourself.
"Two Heads Are Better Than One"
See Her Yourself All This Week At
WEST 10th St. TODAY THRU SATURDAY
Other Added Attractions—All Live
Human Skin Bull Billy Goat with 18 Horns Half-Chicken and Half Guinea Hen Three-Legged Rooster Half Turkey, Half Chicken Rooster with Twelve Toes Half Rooster, Half Hen Two-Legged Dog Pigeon with 36" Wingspread 64-Pound Chipmunk, Baby Monkeys, Albino Porcupine, and Rooster that stands up straight like a human and walks like a Penguin.
YOU'VE GOT TO SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT!

SHOCKING - GRIPPING - YOU'LL NEVER FORGET THIS SHOW.

Colbert
Fannie Hurst's
GREAT NOVEL
IMITATION OF LIFE
WITH LOUISE BEAVERS
Plus
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Ends Today
BILL ELLIOTT - TEX RITTER
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