

Considerable cloudiness with little change in temperature tonight and Tuesday.

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GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 26, 1951

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Wage Ceiling To Be Pried Upward

Announcement By Eric Johnston Reported About Ready To Sign 'Catch-Up' Formula; No Hint Of Wage-Board Settlement Indicated

Washington, Feb. 26 — (AP) — The month-old ceiling on pay raises may be pried upward a little today or tomorrow, for the great majority of wage earners.

Eric Johnston, head of the Economic Stabilization Agency, was reported about ready to sign the pending 10 per cent "catch-up" formula, and informed officials predicted that in doing so he would order this further relaxation.

Wage boosts provided in "escalator" clauses would be honored up to June 30, provided they were written into contracts signed before the wage-price freeze of a month ago.

However, aides of Johnston cautioned against reports there would be any "extensive" alternative of the formula set to him ten days ago by a 6-3 vote of the Wage Stabilization Board headed by Cyrus S. Ching.

That formula would permit an increase of up to 10 per cent since January 15, 1950. It would remain in force until midyear, when a review is scheduled, with revision if that is found necessary.

After days of behind-scenes meetings involving Johnston, Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson, Wage Board members and labor leaders, Johnston was reported to be "well along" toward a decision.

An announcement this afternoon or tomorrow is probable, some officials said. They did not disclose whether the reported relaxation of the formula is being made with or without approval of the wage board.

Neither did they predict any immediate decision affecting the controversially-riddled wage board itself. The board's three labor members resigned in protest against the 10 per cent formula. They had held out for 12 per cent.

With only its three public and three industry members remaining, the board is considered to be virtually impotent to command labor compliance with future policy decisions on wage ceilings—and disputes arise under them.

Johnston reportedly intends to get the formula out of the way, then take up the problem of board organization. One proposal is that the present board be scrapped and replaced with a 19-member panel—six representatives each for labor, industry and the public, and an impartial chairman.

About 3,000,000 workers have received pay increases of 10 per cent or more since January 15, 1950. Another 12,000,000 unionists have received smaller increases or none at all, and would be permitted to bargain for pay rates up to the 10 per cent level. Probably twice as many unorganized workers also would be eligible for boosts.

Plant 75 Trees In City Saturday

Greenville's Jaycees Saturday afternoon planted approximately 75 dogwood trees on private property within the city limits, and have a backlog of orders for approximately 100 more trees to be set out as soon as possible.

Jimmy Wells, co-chairman of the committee for the project, said the dogwoods were planted for all persons who had ordered trees and could be found at home Saturday afternoon.

The Jaycees are continuing to take orders for dogwoods which will be planted within the next two weeks.

Court Of St. James

First Grand Court Of The Season Is Over, And America's Ambassador Has Lived Through A Diplomatic Ordeal; One Of The Feats In Presentation Described

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Britain's King George and Queen Elizabeth have held their first Grand Court of the season, attended by 600 people including 125 Americans—and the U. S. Embassy must be heaving sighs of relief that it's over.

There are few occasions more trying to Washington's representatives than these royal affairs, many of which represent the last word in regal formality. The point is, of course, that his excellency has to secure invitations for his companions, and then instruct them in the formalities of the court.

First off, the unhappy ambassador is bombarded with requests for invitations. America's fair ones want to be presented, and they crave to have their daughters presented. Our envoy can't begin to get invitations for all and so must decide who is who. And if you think that isn't a delicate job for diplomacy, just try it once.

Once the ambassador has finished this juggling with his diplomatic career, his embassy is up against the task of guiding the ladies to designers of court gowns

and, worse yet, of instructing the fair ones in the difficult art of curtsying to royalty, and backing away gracefully.

This matter of backing certainly presents difficulties. It involves keeping your face to their majesties and takes a lot of doing despite the fact that the King and Queen ease the feat as much as possible. It varies, of course, according to the degree of formality for the occasion. A very formal affair can be pretty terrific.

Back in imperial days, when the King Emperor and his Empress attended a Royal Durbar in India they used to sit on a lofty dais which was approached by a long flight of shallow steps. Backing down these steps called for the last word in courage and skill. It was almost acrobatic.

I don't claim to be a great expert at backing, but I've done some of it under duress. It involves a sort of side-and-a-half movement, like an old-fashioned side-stepping, getting into her berth. I encountered a particularly

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Rude Awakening



The pet black cat of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tapia of Santa Monica, Cal., sits on the bed where the couple slept unharmed as plane crashed through the bedroom wall February 24. Police said two young men stole the plane from an airport owned by Jon Hall and Francis Langford. Tapia watched from the bed as the two men fled, apparently unhurt, after the crash. The plane thrust one wing through the wall of an adjacent house occupied by Mrs. Rose LeVay, 60, who was treated for shock. (AP Wirephoto).

President To Seek Hike In Second Class Postal Rates

Meet Tonight

The County Commissioners will meet tonight at eight o'clock to draft the necessary legislation to allow the Tar River Port Commission to issue revenue bonds.

The action was granted by the City, joint owner with the County of the Greenville terminal, at the Board of Aldermen meeting earlier this month. The proposal was presented to the Commissioners at their first meeting but action was deferred until later.

Issuance of revenue bonds would have to be done through an enabling act granted by the General Assembly.

Kazmayer Views U. S. Crossroads

Robert Kazmayer, world traveler and foreign affairs expert, told some 178 people at the Pitt County Executive Club meeting Saturday night the United States is at the point at which the government must change its domestic policies to continue growth or the nation will deteriorate in its power and industrial potential.

Kazmayer compared the crisis in American governmental policies today with the crisis faced early in the century by the British government, and declared Great Britain made a mistake, and as a result has fallen from her place as the world's leader.

The speaker discussed at length the trend toward socialism in the United States, and compared it with the socialist government of Great Britain which he declared has proven itself a failure. He pointed out that under socialization of industry, the British production per worker has fallen far below that of the United States. Also the government has had to shoulder great losses which the nationalized industries of Great Britain have suffered; and in addition to that, the government has lost millions of dollars in taxes from these industries.

As for the international situation at the present time, Kazmayer said, he does not anticipate an all-out war between Russia and the Western nations. He asserted there is a good chance the government of Russia losing the support of its people, and pointed out that approximately 17 million people are in forced labor camps in Russia, and the members of the communist party in Russia number approximately six million. The speaker said the fact that Stalin has changed the top officials of his secret police three times since the close of World War II indicates unrest in the top level of the Russian government.

Kazmayer was high in his praise for General Douglas MacArthur, and declared the general is seriously handicapped in his operations in Korea by being hamstrung by the government and the United Nations. Kazmayer declared MacArthur should be given the authority to cross any borders necessary to crush the communist forces in the East. He should not be stopped at the Manchurian border if the situation warrants the crossing of that border to crush the enemy, Kazmayer said.

The countries of Western Europe which have shown the greatest economic recovery since the end of World War II, the speaker stated, are Holland and Belgium, which are in good economic condition. France, he said, is in fairly good shape economically, but Italy and Great Britain are still in poor economic condition.

Dr. John D. Messick, president of the club, presided at the meeting. Marvin R. Blount introduced the speaker.

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Will Send Congress Recommendation Affecting Publication Field; Confers With Congressional Leaders On Message

Washington, Feb. 26 — (AP) — President Truman told his congressional leaders today he is sending Congress a message this week recommending increases in second class postal rates.

Second class mail covers the publication field—such as daily and weekly newspapers and magazines.

House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) and other congressional leaders who met with Mr. Truman at the White House declined to discuss details of the President's message, which he expects to send to both houses by Thursday.

Rayburn told reporters he did not believe the draft of the message has been completed.

Postmaster General Donaldson has been urging an increase in postal rates, including second class, for more than a year to help offset a deficit in the Postoffice Department's operations.

Today's meeting of the congressional group at the White House was the last before Mr. Truman leaves Friday for a vacation at Key West, Fla.

However, Rayburn told reporters Mr. Truman will continue his Monday conference with the Senate and House leaders by long distance telephone, just as he did last March during a similar vacation.

In addition to Rayburn, the President talks over legislative problems every Monday with Vice President Barkley, Senate Majority Leader McFarland and House Majority Leader McCormack.

Final PTA Study Course Meeting Is Held Friday

By MARTHA FORBES

The final meeting in the study course for parents and teachers which was held last week under the sponsorship of the Greenville P.T.A. Council took place in the auditorium of the West Greenville School on last Friday night.

The last subject for consideration was "The Adolescent," and a group of three speakers discussed the religious, educational and disciplinary needs of the teen agers.

Mrs. C. B. West presided over the meeting and introduced the speakers. The Rev. C. D. Patterson, minister of the Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church, talked on the place of religion in the adolescent's life. "Every need in the youth's life grows out of the religious need in its broadest sense," stated Mr. Patterson. "We as parents must make

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Spring Quarter Starts Tomorrow For E.C.T.C.

The spring quarter at East Carolina Teachers College will begin tomorrow. Registration of students will begin Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock in the Wright auditorium and will continue during the morning and the afternoon hours.

Preregistration for courses to be given during the spring quarter was held at the college February 12-17. At that time students met with their faculty advisors and prepared their schedules for the spring. Most of the day Tuesday will be spent by students in making final arrangements for enrolling in the classes which they have chosen for the quarter.

Wednesday, March 7, has been announced by Dr. J. K. Long, registrar, as the final day for late registration for the spring quarter. It is also the last day on which changes in schedules for the quarter will be approved. Dr. Long has stated also that students taking late afternoon or Saturday classes meeting once a week, may register on the day of the first scheduled meeting of the class provided the date is not later than March 7.

The schedule for students who register Tuesday for work at the college during the spring quarter is as follows: 8:30 to 10:00, Seniors, practice teachers, graduate students, and special students; 10:00 to 11:15, Juniors; 11:15 to 12:40, Sophomores; 12:40 to 2:00, lunch hour; 2:00 to 4:30, freshmen.

Doughboys Slog Out New Gains As Reds Fall Back

Pressure Believed Put On Red China

Stalin Interview Interpreted As Rejection Of Mao's Appeal To Quit War In Korea; Soviet Power Build-Up

By RUSSELL BRINES

Tokyo, Feb. 26 — (AP) — Stalin's recent interview with Pravda was interpreted here today as public rejection of a Chinese communist plea to withdraw from the Korean war.

Responsible and usually informed quarters expressed belief that Mao Tse-tung, the No. 1 Chinese communist, had gone to Moscow and had protested against Red China's heavy losses in Korea. They said he is believed to have asked for a way to end the drain on Peiping. Stalin's answer, the informants added, was believed to be contained in the Pravda quotation which said: "If Britain and the United States reject finally the proposal made by the Peoples Government of China, the war in Korea can only end in defeat of the interventionist."

The sources, who cannot be identified, said this phase was not propaganda but a clear warning to Red China that it would have to continue fighting.

At the time the Pravda interview was broadcast, allied forces had just smashed the latest Chinese offensive aimed at Chipyong on the central front. U. N. firepower piled up a terrific casualty toll which in one action alone was estimated at 22,000 dead and wounded.

Usually informed sources said Russia has ringed Japan with perhaps a 500,000-man army and a 2,000-plane air force and by drawing the Chinese Reds into the Korean campaign, had served notice the Soviet would "stop at nothing to achieve world conquest."

They said these factors, rather than any recent new Soviet military alignment, underlie the speeded efforts to assure Japan's defense after a peace treaty is concluded.

Besides the two U. S. National Guard divisions whose assignment here next month has been announced, other American security forces will be sent here if the situation warrants, these sources said.

Red Cross Campaign To Begin Thursday

County And City Quotas Set At Thirty Per Cent More Than Last Year Special Gifts Group Seeks \$5,000.

The 1951 Red Cross campaign gets underway locally Thursday morning with a breakfast at the Hotel Proctor to initiate raising of \$5,000 by the special gifts committee.

Committee chairman Bancroft Mosely stated about 65 persons are expected for the breakfast. Afterwards, he said, the sub-committees will make their respective solicitations of business firms in Greenville and throughout the county, plus professional men and other individuals.

The quota for the countywide campaign has been set at \$4,614 this year—30 per cent more than last year—to help the national Red Cross meet an increase from 63 to 85 million dollars. Greenville's over-

all quota has been set at \$8,000, which is also an increase of 30 per cent.

Greenville chairman Kenneth Hite stated today the increase this year is due to expanded facilities of the Red Cross caused by the Korean war.

"The City of Greenville is being called upon to give 30 per cent more than last year," Hite said. "This increase is consistent with the increase in the National Red Cross budget over last year, and is largely due to increased demands on Red Cross by our Armed Forces. I feel confident that our citizens will respond wholeheartedly to this drive as they have in past years and the quota for our city will be met."

Added demands of the Red Cross, Hite said, have been an enlarged first aid program in the communities, more bloodmobile units and more blood plasma, and the added requirements for field services of ferred men in the Armed Forces, services that have greatly expanded because of the Korean war.

Aiding the special gifts committee in raising the city's quota will be the house-to-house canvass, conducted by the Junior Women's Club; canvass of business employees, conducted by the Women's Service League; and the canvass of the Negro sections, conducted by workers under the direction of Professor W. H. Davenport.

The national campaign will be "kicked off" by a coast-to-coast radio broadcast tomorrow night originating from New York City. President Truman will wind up the program with a five-minute talk from the White House. He will be preceded by several movie and radio personalities, including Perry Como, Fred Waring, and Kate Smith, and General George C. Marshall, past president of the National Red Cross. The program will emanate from Madison Square Garden at 10:30 p.m.

Collazo is a native of Puerto Rico, but came to New York with his parents at the age of two.

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Eventful Week Ahead

Important Announcements And Actions Scheduled In Washington; Supreme Court, Mobilization Board And Congressional Hearings To Provide The Fireworks

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Feb. 26 — (AP) — This should be a busy and important week in Washington.

These were the important things expected today:

Announcement of the government's formula for raising wages. Supreme Court decisions on some of the biggest communist cases. Testimony by Republican Senators Taft of Ohio, and Wherry of Nebraska on the question of sending troops to Europe.

Start of the trial of Oscar Collazo, 37-year old Puerto Rican, for trying to kill President Truman last Nov. 1.

Tomorrow former President Herbert Hoover is expected to testify before Congress on the troops for Europe issue.

And tomorrow the Senate is due to start debate on the drafting of 18-year olds.

That's quite a budget of events for one week, a strong contrast with the dull doings of last week which was a kind of mild interval between storms.

Last week Eric Johnston, Economic Stabilizer, and Charles Wilson, boss of mobilization, had

closed-door sessions with labor leaders.

The latter were sore at the kind of wage formula—rules for letting workers get pay increases under the freeze—the government had worked out.

Whether they bowed or bent to labor's demands will be known when the formula is made public, officially.

Johnston, it was believed, would announce the formula today or tomorrow at the latest.

The Supreme Court returned to the bench today after six weeks of studying cases, some already argued, some asking for court review.

Main interest is on the possibility the court will give a decision in the case of the 11 communist party leaders convicted Oct. 14, 1949 after a 9-month trial of communist government.

For months now the nation and the world rocked with arguments over these questions: should the United States send troops to Eu-

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 2222—5 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mrs. S. B. Tucker and son, Graham, and Miss Frances Tucker, of Winston-Salem, spent yesterday with Dr. and Mrs. Jack Hughes, Sr., in Roxboro.

Mrs. J. D. Messick is spending the week in Washington, D. C., visiting her brother.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Winstead are in Hot Springs, Va., where Dr. Winstead is attending a meeting of American College of Surgeons.

Miss Muriel Shotwell left today for Joppana Beach, Fla., where she will spend two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. W. C. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Comer, of Abingdon, Va., will arrive today to visit Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Crisp.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McLawhorn, Jr., of Greenville announce the birth of a son, R. A. III, on February 24 in Pitt Memorial hospital.

Mrs. McLawhorn is the former Dorothy Spain of Greenville.

Birth Announcement

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Spann, of Whitfield, Miss., announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Winifred, on February 25.

Mrs. Spann is the former Jane Smith of Greenville.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney O'Neal of Greenville, R. F. D. announce the birth of a son on February 24 at Dr. Joseph Smith clinic.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Harper, Jr., of Rocky Mount, announce the birth of a daughter, Sherry Leigh, on Sunday, February 25, in Park View hospital.

Mrs. Harper is the former Alice Ruth Bundy of Greenville.

Literature Department Notice

The Literature Department of the Woman's club will meet at the club house on Tuesday afternoon at 4 p. m.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. J. W. Tetterton, Mrs. Maude Swartz, Mrs. Bertha Parker and Mrs. W. W. Smiley.

Dr. H. O. Haney will be guest speaker. All club members are urged to be present.

Radio Talk Given

Miss Louise Morris, youth director of the Eighth Street Christian church, was the speaker Saturday for the weekly radio program sponsored by the Greenville Council of the Allied Church League.

Miss Morris, who spoke between 2:45 and 3 p. m., used as her topic, "How Proud Should We Be of Alcoholism?"

Brother of Local Man Dies

J. B. Ruffin of Danville, Va., died at his home Sunday at 3:15 p. m. after a long illness. Funeral services will be held in Danville on Tuesday at 3 p. m.

Mr. Ruffin was the brother of A. C. Ruffin of this city.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued by the Register of Deeds Saturday: Johnnie Chapman, Grifton, and Pauline Jenkins, Ayden, Negroes; Burtis Conway Nelson, Robersonville, and Mildred Frances Loritt, Newport News, Va.; William McLawhorn, Winterville, and Mary M. Corey, Winterville, Negroes; Grover Cleveland Maxwell Jr., Augusta, Ga., and Ione Hooker Bradsher, Greenville; Lloyd Ormond, Winterville, and Martha Streeter, Ayden, Negroes; Russell Gray, Greenville, and Sudie Mae Redding, Greenville, Negroes; Jodie Marylin Williams, Greenville, and May Selvera Pilgreen, Bell Arthur; James Vance Persall, Mount Olive, and Leona Daniels, Bethel.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Stationery
Invitations
Reception Cards
Visiting Cards
At Home Cards
Best Jewelry Co.
"Your Jewelers"

First Federal

Savings and Loan Ass'n.
Of
Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rate on
Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$2,000,000

Dividend Paying Policies

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
320 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 2224

SINCE 1936

HOOKE & BUCHANAN
MUTUAL INSURANCE And
Real Estate
List Your Property With Us For Sale
Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2612 — 5233

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

February 26, 1911

Miss Ethel Moore went to Farmville Friday evening.

J. C. Waldrop went to Bethel this morning.

Mrs. I. F. Lee left this morning for Baltimore.

Donnell Gilliam went to Kassel today.

Albion Dunn went to Raleigh today.

It has been shown by investigation that North Carolina is not self supporting, that there is not as much food crops produced in the state as the people consume. If all the other counties will take up the determination of Pitt, to raise more corn, it will not be long before this reproach to the state is removed.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

8:00 p. m.—Wesley Philathea class meets with Mrs. K. W. Cobb.

8:00 p. m.—The Ada Cherry Sunday school class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Clarence Galloway on River drive.

TUESDAY

1:00 p. m.—Thalian club meets with Mrs. B. B. Suggs, Jr.

1:00 p. m.—Mrs. J. B. Cummings will be hostess to the Athenium club.

3:00 p. m.—Mrs. Hugh Winslow will be hostess to the Lector Book club.

3:00 p. m.—Cosmos Book club meets with Mrs. I. J. Edwards, Jr.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. Jack Edwards will be hostess to the Inter Se club.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. Leonard W. Topping will be hostess to the Chatham Book Club.

3:30 p. m.—End of the Century club meets with Mrs. J. F. Arthur.

4:00 p. m.—Literature Department of Woman's club meets at the club house.

8:00 p. m.—The Greenville Graduate Nurses club will meet with Mrs. Jake Dixon.

3:30 p. m.—The Round Table club will meet with Mrs. R. R. Taylor.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. S. T. White and Mrs. C. S. Forbes will be hostesses to the Sans Souci Book club at the home of Mrs. White.

7:30 p. m.—Beta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets with Lina Worthington Mays at her home, 300 East Eighth street.

7:30 p. m.—Withia Council Degree of Pochontas meets.

8:00 p. m.—The Clio club will meet with Miss Annie Shields Van Dyke.

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

8:00 p. m.—T. E. L. class of Memorial Baptist church meets with Mrs. Betty Clark, 409 Blitmore street.

8:00 p. m.—Semi-Centi meets with Mrs. Bob Russ at her home, 700 Willow Street.

THURSDAY

10 to 11:30 a. m.—The second in a series of study classes on the mission study topic "The Far East" will be held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.

4 to 5:30 p. m.—Mrs. J. F. Arthur will entertain at an informal tea as a compliment to Miss Ione May Bradsher, bride-elect of March.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Fred Sauve will entertain the Aries Book club.

FRIDAY

3:30 p. m.—General meeting of the Woman's Club at the club house.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.

Coleman Circle to Give Program

The Ina Belle Coleman circle of Memorial Baptist church will present a home mission program on Wednesday night at 7:30 at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Hosts To Couple Club

Grifton.—Mr. and Mrs. Glendel Tucker were hosts on Friday night to members of the Couples club and invited players for three tables of bridge at their home on the Greenville highway. Arrangements of early spring flowers made a pretty setting for the party. During the progressions Mrs. Roger Johnson scored high and Mr. Tom Gower for club members and the guest prize went to Mrs. Wiley Gaskins. Other players were Mr. Johnson, Mrs. Gower, Mrs. Wesley Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Gaskins, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hart. Light refreshments were served during the evening.



BLOUNT-HARVEY

Spring



NEW SPRING MILLINERY
Millinery you know about... in straws, fabrics and combinations, tailored and flower trimmed. Dobbs, Brewster, Brandt.
\$5.95 to \$14.95



SPRING SUITS

Quality suits in black, navy, pastels.

- Gabardine
- Tweed
- Wool Crepe
- Combinations

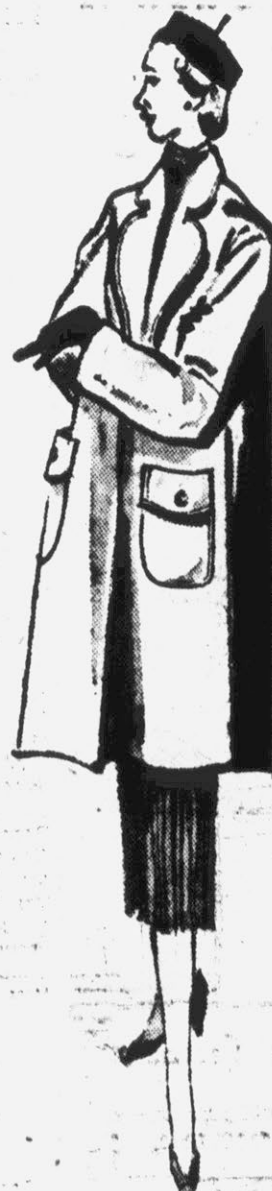
Styles suitable for matron and miss.

\$35 to \$79.50

And Spring is right here — in our gala new collection of fashions for every mood... every hour... every day! Pert toppers and full-length coats... flower-blooming bonnets... exuberantly styled and flattering dresses... suits, slim as a spire... glamorous knits, happy casual team-mates... even formal fancies.

Perfections for now, Easter and through Spring. Wonderfully budget priced.

Take Elevator Third Floor



New Spring DRESSES

New Spring Dresses in pure silk, shantung and printed silks, faille and rayon, one and two piece styles. Sizes for women, misses and juniors.

\$16.75 to \$59.50

BLOUNT-HARVEY

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Cozart-Carr Wedding Solemnized In Late Afternoon Ceremony



MRS. JAMES DONALD COZART

In an afternoon ceremony of beauty and dignified simplicity, Miss Harriet Taylor Carr, daughter of Mrs. Taylor Carr and the late Mr. Taylor Carr of this city, became the bride of James Donald Cozart, son of the late Mr. W. B. Cozart, also of this city.

The wedding took place at four o'clock in the afternoon in the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. The Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw of Wilson, former pastor of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with artificial arrangements of plumosa, Oregon and huckleberry greenery.

Tall standards of white snapdragons and gladioli were placed around the chancel rail, and white cathedral candles in three, seven and nine branched candelabra illuminated the scene. A satin-covered kneeling

by her brother, Howard Carr of Plymouth. She wore a gown of white slipper satin fashioned with a portrait neckline and falling into long, graceful train in the back. It was fastened down the back with tiny satin-covered buttons, and the long, tight-fitting sleeves ended in points over the hands. They too were designed with rows of self-covered buttons. Her bonnet shaped hat was made of nylon net and outlined with seed pearls and attached to a finger tip veil of net illusion. She carried a formal bouquet of white Dutch iris and tulips centered with white cattleya orchids and a formal shower of white hyacinths.

Miss Billie Carr, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Her dress of gold taffeta and champagne lace was designed with an off shoulder neckline outlined with standing folds of the lace, which fell in cascaded panels to the floor. She carried an arm bouquet of tulips, Dutch iris, roses, hyacinths and King Alfred daffodils in blended shades tied with rainbow ribbon.

The bride's maids were Miss Lois Waldrop and Miss Barbara Cozart, niece of the groom. They wore gowns made of light blue lace and net with tight fitting buttoned jackets. On their heads they wore a bandeau of matching net and lace and carried bouquets similar to that of the maid of honor.

The groom was attended by his brother, Otho Cozart of New Bern, as best man. Groom's men were Ernest Black of Portsmouth, Va., Boyd Elliot of Thomasville, Billy Cozart of Greenville and Henry Trevathan of Fountain.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Carr wore a street length model of aqua crepe with a V-neckline and lace insertions on the bodice. She chose black accessories and wore a corsage of hybrid orchids. Mrs. Cozart wore a gown of lilac crepe tucked across the front and featured a pleated skirt. She used matching accessories and also had an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Cozart is a graduate of Peace College of the class of 1948. At present she is a junior at East Carolina Teachers College. Mr. Cozart is a graduate of the Greenville High School and is a senior at East Carolina Teachers College.

Immediately following the ceremony Mrs. Carr, mother of the bride, entertained at an informal reception at her home on Eastern Street for the wedding party, families and out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Alex Dall received at the door and introduced the guests to the receiving line composed of Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Cozart, the bride and groom and members of the wedding party. The home was decorated throughout with white snapdragons and giant white tulips. Burning white tapers were on either end of the mantel, flanking a center arrangement of bridal flowers.

The table in the dining room was covered with an imported white lace cloth and centered with a bowl of snapdragons and tulips, on either side of which were white candles tied with ruffled tulle. Mrs. Leo Jenkins served punch, which was accompanied by sandwiches, party cakes, nuts and mints.

Mrs. Dale Glozier presided over the register and bade the callers goodbye.

Immediately following the reception, the bride and groom left for a wedding trip to unannounced points. After their return, they will make their home with the groom's mother at 1600 Dickinson Avenue.

For her going-away outfit the bride chose a suit of navy blue with pink and navy accessories. Her corsage was an orchid lifted from her bridal bouquet.

Those from out-of-town who were here to attend the Cozart-Carr wedding were Miss Sula Carr of New York City, Charles Carr and Mary Elizabeth Carr of Farmville, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Forbes of Sanford, Mrs. Arthur Fountain and Mrs. Elizabeth Fountain of Tarboro, Mrs. Edith Park of Lenoir, Mrs. John Pollard of Farmville, and Mr. and Mrs. George Albritton of Calypso.

Williams - Whisnant Vows Exchanged In Duke Chapel Saturday



MRS. LOUIS HOWARD WILLIAMS

Duke University Chapel was the scene of a late afternoon wedding when Miss Caroline Eloise Whisnant of Durham became the bride of Dr. Louis Howard Williams of Duke University. The ceremony took place at half after four o'clock on February 24, 1951, with Rev. Dr. James T. Cleland performing the double ring rites.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Durham Whisnant of Shelby, North Carolina, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams of Greenville, N. C.

The chapel was decorated with woodwardia fern, white wicker baskets holding arrangements of white flowers, wrought iron candelabra containing cathedral candles, and a satin covered kneeling bench before which the couple stood to pledge their vows.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose for her wedding gown a dress fashioned of soft pink satin with a fitted bodice, round neck, tiny round lace collar and lace front fastened with tiny self covered buttons. Her full skirt fell into a court train. Her fingertip veil fell from a white cap of matching lace and she carried a prayer book topped with an orchid and showered with satin ribbon.

She was attended by Miss Barbara Wright as maid of honor. Miss Wright's gown was aqua and was fashioned with a fitted bodice of chantilly lace with a bouffant skirt of nylon tulle. Her headdress was a Juliet cap of horsehair trimmed in nylon. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow spring flowers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Grace Covington and Miss Nancy Johnston. They both wore dresses identical to that of the maid of

Woman's Club to Meet
The General meeting of the Woman's club will be held on Friday afternoon at 3:30 at the club house. The Literature department is in charge of the program and Dr. Lucille Charles will be guest speaker.

NOTICE
In The Superior Court
Before the Clerk
S. P. 5336

North Carolina
Pitt County
Dora Johnson
Vs.

Mary Martha Johnson, Elizabeth Grimes and husband, Jesse Grimes, Joseph Dupree and wife, Dupree, Melba Dupree and Helen Dupree.

The defendants, Joseph Dupree and wife, Mrs. Joseph Dupree, will take notice that a Special Proceeding entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina by the petitioner as the widow of Sam Johnson, deceased, to have set apart to her her dower in lands belonging to the late Sam Johnson and the said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County at the Courthouse in Greenville, N. C., and answer or demur to the petition filed in said proceeding on or before the 6th day of April 1951 or plaintiff will then apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said petition.

This the 24th day of February, 1951.
H. L. LEWIS, JR., Assistant Clerk of Superior Court.
Feb. 26 March 5-12-19.

NOTICE
In The Superior Court
North Carolina
Pitt County
Eliester Williams
Vs.

Mattie Lee Carr Williams
The above-named defendant, Mattie Lee Carr Williams, 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

"I Promise Mothers of Skinny Kids

who are deficient in Vitamins A, D, B, and Iron to put weight on kiddies in 30 days or money back"

Skinny kids, with such deficiencies may now gain needed weight — develop sound teeth and straight bones. Just give them the Real McCoy Tablets.

"The Real McCoy Tablets (also a wonderful stomachic tonic) are filled with these vitamins and helpful amounts of mineral elements. They increase the appetite, so that your child eats more nourishing food, so it's better digested and absorbed to give him strength and energy. The Real McCoy Tablets also help build up red blood in simple anemia. If after 30 days your child doesn't gain needed weight and doesn't feel better, look better, I'll refund your money." (Signed) Paul McCoy, Pres. At any drug store. Only 98c, any drugstore.

The bride is a graduate of Shelby High School and the Charlotte Memorial School of Nursing. At present she is on the staff of Duke Hospital. The groom graduated from Greenville High School and Duke University.

The couple will make their future home in El Paso, Texas.

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 the 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 10th day of February, 1951.
H. L. LEWIS, JR., Asst. Clerk of Superior Court.
Feb. 12-19-26 Mar 5.

666

LIQUID OR TABLETS

IS YOUR ANSWER TO COLDS' MISERIES

Here's why 666's can't be beaten. It's different. Try 666 yourself.

Be sure and get your city auto license by March first, as this is the deadline passed by the Board of Aldermen. You will not be allowed to drive your car in the city of Greenville after this date without your city license.

THE CITY OF GREENVILLE TAX DEPARTMENT



You, Too... CAN CLEAN YOUR RUGS AND UPHOLSTERY IN A JIFFY WITH

FINA FOAM

The newly-developed, scientific foam cleaner for rugs and upholstery... restores as you clean... odorless and soapless. Quick drying.

Qt. 79c 1/2 gal. \$1.29 Gal. \$1.95

Belk-Tyler's

RED HOT NEWS

NEW 1951 Westinghouse RANGE WITH SENSATIONAL NEW SUPER SPEED COROX UNIT THAT

RED HOT IN 30 SECONDS



NEW! The SUPER SPEED COROX Unit is the fastest heating unit on the market today. In fact, it's so fast the unit gets hot the instant you turn on the switch... RED HOT in 30 seconds.

NEW! The new Westinghouse MIRACLE SEALED OVEN lives up to its name. No more air drafts to dry out cakes and roasts... no more shifting of hot racks. Now, you bake in any rack position and get perfect results every time.

LOOK, SEE, COMPARE! Just close the door of a Westinghouse oven and feel the difference. A Westinghouse door has a solid feel which indicates the quality that is built into EVERY feature of this range. You'll love the versatile Two-Level Speed Cooker, the Color-Glance Controls... the score of other convenience features that make Westinghouse Ranges well worth waiting for.

YOU CAN BE SURE... IF IT'S Westinghouse

Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.

117 East Third Street — Back Of Post Office.

Entertains Club At Supper Party

Grifton.—On Friday night Miss Louise Mewborn entertained at a delightful supper party at her home for members of her contract club. Guests were invited for 7:15 and were received by the hostess in rooms pleasantly decorated with bowls of quince and other spring flowers. Tallies and table appointments were of the George Washington motif. After a delectable two course supper which was served from the card tables four progressions of bridge were enjoyed. Highest scores for club members were compiled by Mrs. Dorman McCotter and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, the visitors award went to Mrs. Clifton Jackson. Other players were Mrs. Edward Hart, Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Mrs. Eleanor Gower, Mrs. W. I. Bissette, Mrs. Alton Chapman, Mrs. J. L. Quinley, Mrs. Jack Chapman, Mrs. J. L. Tucker, Mrs. Thurman Williams, Mrs. Richard A. Nelson, Miss Marie Chapman, Miss Hazel Patrick and Miss Bert Johnson.

Bookmobile Schedules

WEDNESDAY
Zeno Williams' Station — 10:15-10:30
Suggs' Station—10:45-11:00
Haddock's Service Sta. — 11:15-11:30
Chilcodd School—12:00-2:00
Shelmerdine—2:15-2:30
L. C. Venters' Store—2:45-3:00
Tyson's Service Station—3:15-3:30

Better Cough Relief

When new drugs or old fail to stop your cough or chest cold don't delay. Creomulsion contains only safe, helpful, proven ingredients and no narcotics to disturb nature's process. It goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or drugstore refunds money. Creomulsion has stood the test of many millions of users.

CREOMULSION

relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

DRESS-UP STYLES IN YOUR POPULAR

Baby Doll Flats



Your feet look smaller... you look cuter in baby dolls! Have yours with low wedges, flat wedges, or flat heels... now so right for dress wear and all hours!

Connies

\$6.95 & \$7.95
AA to B

Use Our Lay-Away Plan

Glamor Shop

404 Evans Street
GO GLAMOR • DRESS WELL • SAVE MONEY

EASTER FASHION Topics for Teens

Fashion is full of gay, young ideas! We've picked just the ones we know will rate with style-wise teenagers (and their dates) for smart parading on Easter morn!



Jane's Shop

312 Evans Street

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Established 1899

DAVID J. WICHARD, JR., Publisher

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(Payable in Advance)

By Carrier Week 25c

(BY MAIL)

Three Months \$3.00

Six Months \$5.50

One Year \$10.50

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Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta.

All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

WE STARTED TO DIE

The story has recently come over the wires about a displaced person who died of starvation with money in his pocket.

It would be hard to explain this. Probably he did not realize that he was starving to death. Or it may have been that he was keeping his money for something else which he considered more necessary than food. But one day he toppled over and never came to again. And they found a considerable amount of money in his pocket.

When we apply all the circumstances related above to the poverty-stricken lives of people who have stopped feeding their minds or their souls—to the people who have drawn within themselves in self-pity or resentment and who have little use for their neighbors or their friends—then we begin to realize that it is more ways than one people can starve to death with money in their pockets.

Everything humanity needs for its growth and the fulfillment of its deepest need is right at hand, if we will but reach out and take it. But intellectual and spiritual hunger have atrophied in some people. Their sense of values has become so twisted that they have forgotten the rich opportunities of everyday life—the money in their pockets.

And so they starve, while the opportunity to live is still with them.

North Carolina Pays Her Share Of Taxes

That billion dollars the federal government collected in North Carolina during the fiscal year which ended in June 1950 was a big chunk of cash out of the pockets of the individuals and businesses of the state.

But likewise, we must admit, the \$46,832,992 which the federal government gave the state in "grants-in-aid" is not to be sneezed at. It amounts to about four per cent of the total amount of taxes the state turned over to the federal government.

In comparison with the other states, North Carolina paid her share of the federal taxes, and we suppose she got back an appropriate percentage of the payments in direct grants. New York paid over seven billion to the federal government in taxes and got back only two per cent of the total, Delaware got back only one per cent of the total federal taxes she paid, while Mississippi paid the federal government 88 million in taxes and received grants-in-aid amounting to 38 per cent of that total.

The people of North Carolina are paying a large amount of money each year to the federal government, as every worker and businessman is well aware. Although the total of \$1,131,446,603 which was paid in federal taxes from North Carolina during the past fiscal year looks big, the figure for the current fiscal year doubtless will go much higher.

The cost of big government is increasing daily, and the cost to the individual is increasing accordingly.

A Bit Of Dust, Perhaps, But It Is Still Good

The Senate and House subcommittees of the Expenditure committees will do well to delve into the suggestion that the recommendations of the Hoover commission for reorganization of the federal government be reconsidered.

For the most part the recommendations of the report have been disregarded by the members of Congress and the administration because the execution of these recommendations would have meant too many friends of too many people would have been relieved of their jobs. And likewise too many sources of patronage for the congressmen would have been done away with.

All in all, the idea of economizing just hasn't suited the ideas of the members of Congress, regardless of their flowery speeches about economy in the government.

With the personnel of the government increasing by leaps and bounds since the beginning of the Korean war, and the likelihood that it will continue to increase, Congress could well afford to take a second look at the Hoover report. And we don't mean a glance—we mean a good long look which should be followed with action.

The Hoover report made a number of sound suggestions for streamlining the mechanism of the federal government. But because each member of Congress had to look after his own pet agency, the economy measures recommended in the report

amounted to practically nothing. It was five years ago the Hoover report was made to Congress. And during the five years, there has been no concrete indication of more economy in the federal government. The report of the Hoover commission has gathered a good bit of dust by now, but there are in it still a good many recommendations which, if adopted by Congress, would give the people of the United States a more economical, efficient government.

Another Case Of A Monopoly Bill

If North Carolina sportsmen are not up in arms already, it's about time they got that way over this Hyde county bill scheduled for a House committee hearing in the General Assembly tomorrow morning.

The bill, although local in appearance, will effect every hunter in North Carolina and the United States who visits the famous Hyde county Mattamuskeet game reserve every year in quest of water fowl and other game.

The bill would require every person who hunts in Hyde County to have a guide. Naturally such a regulation would mean thousands of dollars in revenue to the people of the county each season, but likewise it would give them an even greater monopoly on one of the nation's most popular hunting grounds.

The people in Hyde county already control the hunting in their county by virtue of their ownership of the property in the county. The bill in the legislature would give the people of Hyde county a blank policy for complete control of the hunters' access to the game in the well known hunting area. The people of Hyde county are due a great deal of consideration in the regulation of hunting in their county, but they shouldn't be given the right to control the sport completely in any arbitrary manner they see fit.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—President Truman's "policy action" in Korea has cost approximately \$20,000,000,000 for the first eight months ending today, although military fiscal experts at the Pentagon admit that it is almost impossible to give dollars-and-cents figures on the expanding operations. They concede, however, that the above estimate could be conservative.

Although this is supposed to be a United Nations undertaking, and was launched by Washington as necessary in order to uphold the principles of that body's Charter, the United States is paying the full bill for the fighting. And, as we and our allies ship more troops, naval units and air squadrons to the peninsula, the average monthly cost of \$2,500,000,000 will skyrocket.

DRAIN—In fact, it is probable that the Korean adventure will require about half of the \$50,000,000,000 appropriated by Congress to national defense for the 1950-1951 fiscal year. For the conflict on this small strip of Far Eastern territory is consuming weapons and supplies that had been stockpiled for future emergencies, and will now have to be replaced. Thus the Korean financial drain reduces appreciably the amounts available for rebuilding our forces at home and for rearming Western Europe. It means that far greater supplementary appropriations for those major objectives will be asked by the White House than had been anticipated.

BILL—As the first United Nations participation in warfare, it is so unique that no proper accounting of expenditures can be kept, according to fiscal officers at the Department of Defense. We are simply pouring out the money as it is required, with almost no attempt to keep a strict or accurate record. The handful of U. N. allies fighting alongside our forces, for instance, pay the regular wages of their soldiers, which are extremely low by comparison with our buck privates' \$75 a month. They also finance the few naval craft which they have sent to the surrounding waters.

In every other respect, however, the United States is footing the bill, with no questions asked. It is lend-lease rather than lend-lease, as in World War II.

FORCES—Although national security considerations do not permit revelation of the exact number of U. N. forces in Korea, it is obvious that they total about 400,000, with Americans and South Koreans making up the bulk. To maintain that number in the field requires possibly another 800,000 in services of supply, transportation, communications, headquarters, the Pentagon etc.

Here are some of the major items which American taxpayers are financing for this steadily increasing "police force": Food, transportation, gasoline, expenditure of weapons and material, medical care and supplies, arms and ammunition, clothing, recreation. In short, we are paying for everything necessary to maintain this United Nations Army on the front. All our allies pay is their soldiers' wages.

AFTER-COST—But there are other expenditures difficult to separate or allocate to the Korean activities. Except for a relatively small personnel engaged in planning for expansion of our national defense system, reinforcing Western Europe and handing out war contracts to industry, 80 per cent of our military establishment at Washington and around the country is working on the Korean problem. It is impossible to compute the costs of their contribution.

Then there will be another tragic tribute. That will consist of death allowances, pensions, temporary or permanent hospitalization for the men who have died or been crippled, and for their families. The after-cost of all wars often runs higher than the victory won.

LEARNING—There is another side to the Korean picture, in the opinion of top Defense officials and officers. They point out that these expenditures should not be charged to "Operation Korea," but to "Operation Russia." In other words, the \$20,000,000,000 is only a down payment on the long-term, installment cost of a possible war with the Soviet.

According to this theory, we are getting invaluable training for any eventual showdown. We are testing both our men and our weapons, finding the faults in each. We are learning to integrate arms and tactics with such allies as the British, Canadians, Australians, New Zealanders, French, Greeks, Turks etc. We are conquering the difficulties inherent in a polyglot force.

SCARE—We are unimproving our fleet, especially aircraft carriers, building new planes and tanks, and stepping up our atomic development in the field of tactical missiles. We have, so many Washington experts think, thrown a scare into Stalin and Mao Tse-tung. Even the dignified Dean Acheson refers to that recent "interview" in Pravda as the "Stalin squeal."

They liken the Korean practice to the 1917 mobilization of our National Guard on the Mexican border, and to the 1939-1941 expansion of our munitions, factories and military system. Seen in this light, they hope that the Korean "prep-school," despite its costs, may stave off a World War III. They may be right.

Ice Follies



Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C.

By LYNN NISBET

Daily Reflector Bureau

CLOSER—Although the legislature is still behind the record of two years ago in number of bills introduced and number ratified, the gap is being narrowed. When the books were closed for the week last Saturday there had been 672 bills and resolutions offered—246 in the senate and 426 in the house. This compared with 704 to same stage last session—185 in the senate and 519 in the house. For a good many years the house has led the senate better than two to one in bill introductions, but is not keeping that ratio this time. An even 100 bills and resolutions had been signed by presiding officers and formally declared ratified through last Friday, which was about two-thirds as many as in 1949.

ADJOURNMENT—Some legislative leaders cherish the hope the 1951 assembly can adjourn early in April. Secretary of State Thad Eure, who is an accepted authority on such matters, concurs in this hope. On the other hand, most leaders are preparing for a long siege and look for the session to run into May. Adjournment was reached two years ago on April 23, and it is recognized that this session has as serious problems and lacks the multi-million dollar cash reserves which the 1949 members fell back upon to balance the budget. In view of that situation and the further fact that this session is already far behind in its work as compared with its immediate predecessor, a long term seems certain.

ENCOURAGING—Most encouraging feature for those who look for speeded up activities from here out is that this assembly is doing its own job without bothering too much about pressure from the executive branch or from outside lobbyists. It was obvious last week that neither senators nor representatives were greatly influenced in street-aid voting by the governor, the highway commis-

sion, the league of municipalities, the much maligned oil lobby or any other agency. It was just as evident that the "round-robin" which pledged 77 representatives to a certain minimum on public schools appropriations was not inspired by the teacher lobby or any other source except sincere opinion of the signers.

GRINDING—The committee mills are grinding out bills and the calendars are being cleared more rapidly. This is another encouraging element in the overall situation. Less encouraging is the fact that the joint appropriations committee has not begun voting on the biennial appropriations bill and the joint finance committee has not settled any major issue about more taxes for the general fund. Decision of senate and house groups to vote separately on the big money bills will almost certainly mean different conclusions requiring adjudication in conference committees. Oldtimers recall that the prolonged sessions of 1931 and 1933 were caused by failure of the two branches to agree on appropriations and taxes, and carrying that disagreement into refusal to adopt conference committee reports time after time. Very similar divisions in sentiment appear now, with one noteworthy exception: The test votes throughout this session indicate legislative leadership has a substantially larger margin of support than the leaders had in 1931 and 1933.

PAY-DAY—State employees were nearly all wearing broad smiles Friday. It was payday. Pay checks are usually handed out on the 25th. That date this year fell on Sunday, and offices were to be closed as usual on Saturday, so the checks were delivered on Friday—two days ahead of schedule. And because this is a short month, it won't be so long until next payday. Furthermore, there

had been introduced in the legislature two or three bills providing to pay raises retroactive to January 1 of this year. All in all, the state employees had something to smile about.

BIG BUSINESS—Newspaper publishing is big business, and newspaper reading is an increasingly important function of the American public. Latest complete figures are for 1947 (all of them have increased since then) and in that year there were 8,339 plants publishing 10,282 newspapers, with aggregate circulation of 119,567,360. They employed 234,375 persons and paid them \$734,854,000 for their work. Meantime they had used more than half a billion dollars worth of materials and supplies and invested more than \$81,000,000 in new plants and equipment.

PARKING—What to do with automobiles when they are not in motion is becoming a problem almost as acute as that of how to reduce accidents occasioned by moving vehicles. At least two statewide "master bills" authorizing cities and towns to provide off street parking places are pending in the legislature, along with half a dozen special local acts applying to individual communities. Something like a dozen local bills dealing with parking meters have been introduced, and a "master bill" of statewide application is in the making. The problem of roadside parking on country highways is attracting more and more attention of the highway patrol, and curb parking on streets is an important, though not much publicized, element entering into consideration of state aid to municipal streets.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

Directing Military Campaigns (New Bern Sun-Journal)

The most responsible lawmakers of both political parties agree that it is wholly fitting and desirable that Congress express its views on the big question of sending a sizable force of American soldiers to Europe. In the Senate hearing now getting under way, that program will be thoroughly examined. And no doubt the Senate's final attitude will be given concrete character through action on a formal resolution of some sort.

If, as is likely, the decision is to approve dispatching more men to Europe, then it is fair also that Congress ask definite assurance from the Atlantic Pact nations that their own contributions of manpower are proportionate to ours. Again, there appears to be dispute among responsible men on the need for these assurances.

But it is quite something else for the Senate or the whole Congress or any other group of laymen to say exactly what that proportion should wisely be; or to place a rigid, arbitrary limit on the size of any force we shall send. The basic military strategy affecting the defense both of the United States and the Atlantic community must be entrusted to our military leaders. They—and no others—are competent to judge how many men, how many planes, how many tanks, how many ships we need for the defensive tasks we have assumed.

It is a military—not a political—decision to state that only a certain number of troops, 100,000 for instance, should be sent to Europe. That might be a perfectly satisfactory total. But it's

for the generals to say, and not the senators.

ACTION NEEDED

(Washington Daily News)

The matter of fire protection for rural residents of Beaufort county has been hanging in the balance for sometime now.

Efforts to have the county purchase fire trucks for rural use have not materialized. Some wrong impressions have been created in the matter also.

The Washington City Fire Department is not equipped adequately to fight rural fires, we are told. If a good job is to be done, then some new equipment must be bought. That, of course, will cost money, and the county is debating whether the cost will prove a good investment.

From a practical standpoint, whether the city has adequate equipment or not, the fire department is going to be called to the scene of a fire should one break out in any of our neighboring towns.

If and when that department is called, if it must stand by in a helpless manner, due to poor equipment, then a lot of unjust criticism will be forthcoming from some people who will want to know why adequate equipment is not available.

If a farm home is on fire, then the farmer wants all the help possible, and any of us would be in the same frame of mind.

City firemen are willing to help whenever and wherever they are called upon. But the city also has the right to be paid whatever it costs to go to a fire. We have been very fortunate in the past, but we cannot predict

the future.

It is enlightening to know that many of our outstanding rural citizens are beginning to realize the seriousness of the problem of fire control. Just recently Ernest Cullipher and Hassel Ray Osborne of Pinetown endorsed the idea on behalf of the Rural club and community of having adequate fire fighting equipment for rural fires.

The issue would be settled quickly if one big fire occurs in the county and a total loss results. That will consolidate public opinion, and there is no weapon quite so strong. The Daily News hopes sincerely that no big fire occurs. There is a good chance that one won't happen, and there is a much better chance that it won't happen if we in Beaufort county are prepared to meet the crisis if it should come.

The point we are making is that the issue has been bounced around long enough. It is time some action one way or the other is taken. Either it should be decided definitely that the rural people are taking their chances without protection whatsoever, or that some equipment is made available.

The matter has been under consideration now for almost six months. The sooner we take action, the better off we will be. It could become a real issue. Before that happens, action should be taken. Our rural folks deserve all the protection we can give them. A clear well defined policy, backed by good personnel and adequate equipment, is the ideal setup. If we can't have what's ideal, let's have what we can.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

Economy campaigns are under way in hundreds of business offices across the country. Management is trying to reduce both labor and costs involved in paper work.

Many firms are cutting down in anticipation of new burdens of paper work resulting from government controls, as recently reported here. There are other important reasons: the difficulty in getting trained clerical help in many sections, rising rentals of office space, and the high cost of printing.

One thing coming under closer scrutiny is the American business man's fetish of filing everything. When a customer phones and asks the price of a dozen assorted jam-cracks, an executive is likely to quote a figure and forget about it. But let a customer write a letter asking the identical question, the executive will order the letter and a carbon of the answer filed and perhaps route additional carbon copies all over the place. The answer may take 10 minutes of a stenographer's time to write (16 2-3 cents at \$1 an hour) and five minutes of a clerk's time to file (6 1-4 cents at 75 cents an hour). Then it lingers five or ten years in a filing case, which occupies 3.5 square feet, which costs the company \$7 to \$21 a year in floor rent.

That's why many companies are coming around to the practice of writing long-hand notes on the margins of casual queries and sending the letter back to the writer. Let him pay for storage space!

When an answer is imperative, letters are getting simpler. Many business letters omit the salutation these days (Mr. Smith probably isn't very "dear" anyhow) and the practice of starting all paragraphs, names and addresses and closings on the left margin is growing. This may not save much time, but it reduces errors and re-typing can pyramid the cost of answering mails.

Making carbon copies of the answer on the back of letters is also becoming a common practice. While the saving is small, it prevents copies from becoming separated from the letters to which they refer.

Many firms are using the blank sides of advertising and other literature for scratch paper; some rivet and trim them into pads. More concerns are salvaging or selling waste paper, mailing tubes and cardboard, not only because of the small saving but because they know their suppliers and their own plants will have difficulty in getting fresh stocks if the waste is not utilized.

The president of one company carefully saves the cardboards that the laundry puts in his shirts, and brings them to his office for use in mailing catalogs, photos.

Hal Boyle's Column

By ED CREAUGH

(For HAL BOYLE)

Fort Myer, Va., Feb. 26—(AP)—Yes, you still can get a piece of the White House to put on your mantel. Or make into bookends. Or stuff into that closet you've been meaning to straighten out when you got around to it.

But don't be in a hurry. Write in if you want to, but next week will do just as well, the week after next would be better and some time late next month would be better still.

That's the word from a hard-pressed little organization known as the Commission on Renovation of The Executive Mansion, which finds itself in the mail-order business of selling the public such things as bricks, nails and pieces of wood from the house where our President lives.

These things are the left-overs from the big job of rebuilding the White House to keep it from tumbling down on the head of the present occupant. There are tons of stuff which would be just junk if it came from most old buildings. Coming from the White House, it's a mass of historical souvenirs.

With some misgivings, the commission decided to sell these presidential keepsakes on a non-profit basis. It announced this plan in the middle of last month. So far, some 30,000 inquiries have flooded in and they're still coming. A staff of eight people here at Fort Myer, across the Potomac from Washington, is trying to cope with them.

Naturally, these people are behind in their work. They'd just as soon nobody else wrote in for a while, and there doesn't seem to be any hurry about writing. There's a big pile, tons upon tons, of historic rubble to be disposed of, and it's not likely that latecomers will find it all gone.

Among those who already have written in, more want bricks than want anything else. This is lucky because lots of bricks are available—200,000 or so. They're not in the best of condition but they'll do nicely for paperweights. Or, for around \$100, you can buy enough White House bricks to face a fireplace.

All told, there are 13 kinds of souvenirs for sale. Among them are pieces of stone that could be carved into bookends, and square nails that sound like just the thing for driving into square holes.

Applications for these trinkets have come from all parts of the country. The largest number—nobody knows why—have come from such north-central states as Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin.

If you want a White House souvenir yourself, write to: "The Commission on Renovation of the Executive Mansion," Fort Myer, Va. Don't send any money—they'll mail you an application blank when they can get around to it. The blank will tell you what's to be had and how much it will cost.

Prices range from 25 cents up. All merchandise sold "as-is," and most of it is in pretty sad

etc. The saving isn't worth a hoot, but it impresses on his staff the need for economy.

FASHION BIG NEWS

EDITORS BELIEVE

The attention editors pay to fashion as news is shown by a survey by the Bureau of Advertising, A.N.P.A., made public today. The Bureau checked 324 newspapers for the month of September, 1950, and found they used a total of the equivalent of 1,929 standard size pages in fashion news and features. This averages more than six full pages per newspaper, and does not include syndicated Sunday sections.

STATE ASSOCIATION

HELP GET CONTRACTS

To help state firms get military contracts, the New York State Department of Commerce maintains an office in Washington. "We are prepared to show New York firms short cuts in meeting the right people and save them time and aggravation," said William E. Great III, in charge. No fees are charged.

The Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry carries a "subcontract work wanted" advertising section in its Commerce Magazine.

EXPENSE ACCOUNTS

AVERAGE \$1,100 A YEAR

The average outside salesman makes between \$5,000 and \$6,200 a year and runs up a \$1,100 expense account, according to a study by the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and National Sales Executives, Inc. Earnings range from \$1,000 a year, on a part-time basis, to as much as \$75,000. The average consumer salesman makes \$5,000 a year; the average industrial salesman, \$6,400, and the average seller of intangibles and services, \$6,200. The survey estimated 1,000,000 outside salesmen in the country. It gave no figure for the number who complain about transportation, hotels and home offices, but it's probably 999,999.

NEW AND HOT

LOCKS: A completely redesigned line of residential tubular locks is being introduced by Yale and Towne Mfg. Co., Stamford, Conn., after field testing. A key-in-knob home lock features a newly patented pick-resistant locking device.

BOARD: A boxboard from straw to replace critical wood veneer used in wire-bound boxes has been developed by government researchers. Details are available from the Bureau of Agricultural and Industrial Chemistry, U.S.D.A., Washington 25, D.C.

ENAMEL: A baking enamel with a high heat resistance developed for finishing ash trays, is now being produced for coating other articles exposed to heat by United Lacquer Mfg. Co., 1001 W. Elizabeth Ave., Linden, N.J.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

Washington—Miss Frances Benjamin Johnston, who at the age of 87 is still one of the country's most distinguished photographers, likes to recall the early days when she was nicknamed "Kodak Kate." She says she met no competition as a news photographer when she began "shooting" celebrities at the White House during President Benjamin Harrison's administration.

"I was the first," she told me, "and now I'm the last of the box camera brigade, but the contraption still gets the results I want." It is indeed these "results" that frequently bring Miss Johnston to Washington from New Orleans, where she lives in an historic house she bought and restored a few years ago in the "semi-respectable part of notorious Bourbon street."

For though she pioneered in photographing people and events during the administrations of Harrison, Cleveland, McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt and Taft, it's the recording of early American architecture, especially through the South during the past 20 years that has given her work distinction. Her early photographs are now a part of the American collection at the Huntington Library in San Marino, Calif. Thousands of the later negatives are now on deposit at the Library of Congress, which has also twice held exhibitions of her prints.

A gay, bantering lady, a bohemian at heart, Miss Johnston says she lives her life as she likes it, pays her years no mind. She had the sniffles when I talked to her, and she sided a slight limp with a man's Mexican-parved cane, but she sat among clippings and photographs, wrapped in an ancient shawl, and chain-smoked as she talked.

Miss Johnston was four years out of college in 1887 when she wrote to her old friend, camera-maker George Eastman: "Please send me a camera which will take good pictures for newspapers."

Once she hopped a transatlantic liner, located Admiral Dewey and his globe-girdling fleet at Naples and took many pictures on the flagship. She photographed "Teddy" Roosevelt in his Rough Rider suit 15 minutes after it arrived from the tailor. She photographed President McKinley at Buffalo the eve of his assassination, waved goodbye to him 10 minutes before he was slain.

Miss Bradsher And Bridal Attendants Honored By Miss Shotwell, Mrs. Shotwell

Mrs. L. T. Shotwell and Miss Muriel Shotwell were luncheon hostesses on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. as a compliment to Miss Ione Bradsher, who will be married on March 17.

Guests were welcomed into the lovely home by the hostesses, and the honoree. They were invited into the living room where they were served tomato juice cocktails before finding their places at the luncheon tables.

In the dining room, where Miss Bradsher and her attendants were seated, the bridal motif was accentuated by a cascade of wedding bells made of tulle and trimmed with lily of the valley which were tied to the crystal chandelier above the table with white satin streamers. A crystal bowl holding an all white arrangement of carnations, snap dragons and narcissi centered the table, which was covered with an embroidered linen cloth. Places were designated with original bridal place cards to which were attached tiny white satin pillows bearing miniature wedding bands.

Auxiliary tables in the living room were similarly decorated. Japanese quince was used in lovely antique lusters on the mantel, and side table arrangements of the same were decorative notes in the living room.

A two-course turkey luncheon was served to the guests.

Miss Bradsher and Mrs. Zack Taft, a recent bride, were both given corsages of white carnations upon their arrival. At the conclusion of the luncheon, Miss Bradsher was presented with a hand painted flower print in an antique picture frame.

Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER
"The basis of mental and moral strength for our children lies in spiritual things," says President Harry S. Truman. "It lies first of all in the home. And next, it lies in religious and moral influences brought to bear on children."

Says Miss Margaret Mead, noted anthropologist: "We must use the knowledge which the new sciences of human behavior have given us to create the conditions of the strength that will be needed for moving into that future which is the only earthly future to which a democracy can commit itself—a future in which only the general direction of the next step is clear, in which men have the faith to say (although the night is dark and they are far from home): 'I do not ask to see the distant scene—one step enough for me!'"

The need for grain for the hungry of India, and the proposal in the U. S. Congress to send 2,000,000 tons of surplus wheat to that stricken country, has become a very real matter to the women who run the Tambaram Child Welfare Center and the Haxey Maternity Ward outside Madras, South India, the center of the present famine area. For fifteen years women connected with the faculty of Madras Christian University have had these centers for the aid of Indian mothers and children. Rice, dried vegetables and powdered milk have been furnished free of cost. Now, as the need increases and more people come to them for assistance, rationing and shortage of food came also. Mrs. Agnes S. Martin, wife of a college professor and treasurer of the Center, says that most of the people cared for at the institution are from the families of local stone-cutters whose daily wages range from 14 to 17 cents. She has appealed to CARE and to Christian missions to help provide food.

Mrs. Fred Luchs, of the United Council of Church Women, recently suggested to the women of American Protestantism "Don't get mad, get smart." And she added: "When the Red Cross brings up the case of the old farmer who brought a DP family to our country to exploit them, I'll not explode in righteous indignation. I'll get out there with a committee to settle them and make the 'American way' real."

Pentecostal Church Auxiliary
The Woman's Auxiliary of the Pentecostal Holiness church will meet on Monday night, February 26, at 7:30 p. m., at the church.

Christian Science Service
"Mind" was the Lesson-Sermon topic for all Christian Science services Sunday. Golden Text: "The counsel of the Lord standeth forever, the thoughts of his heart to all generations." (Psalms 33:11)

From the Bible: "I love the Lord because he hath heard my voice and my supplications. Because he hath inclined his ear unto me, therefore will I call upon him as long as I live." (Psalms 116:1, 2)

And from "Science and Health" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The 'divine ear' is not an auditory nerve. It is the all-hearing and all-knowing Mind, to whom each need of man is always known and by whom it will be supplied. Mind Is God."

SERVICE CLUB BURNS
Fort Jackson, S. C., Feb. 26—(AP)—A \$250,000 fire razed a service club here early today, the post Public Information Office reported.

The blaze apparently started in the lounge room of the pine building.

Junior 4-H Clubs Gather Tonight

Members of the county's Junior 4-H Clubs will hold their twicemonthly council meeting tonight at the Teen-Age Center at seven o'clock followed by a party for members and their parents.

Games will be played after the short business meeting. During the recreation period members of the

Chicod and Belvoir clubs will demonstrate lessons in square dancing learned as a part of the 4-H project in recreation and rural arts.

Members of the two clubs participating in the dances are Sybil Jones, Nancy Worthington, Elva Forrest, Anne Tyson and Geneva Hunning, Chicod; and Franklin Garris, Ralph Tyson and Larry Lewis, Belvoir.

After the short business meeting and recreation ice cream punch and cookies will be served. Adult 4-H leaders will meet with the members.

Virginia entered the Union on June 25, 1788.

Deeds

Greenville Development Co. to Gentry N. Mills al \$10
E. H. Taft Jr. al to Dennis T. Lunsford al \$10
S. C. Whitehurst al to M. T. Whitehurst al \$10
Elbert Williams al to Joseph M. Moore al \$200
Raymond Hall al to Calvin Fleming al \$10
Paul D. Roberson al to Sadie B. Taylor al \$10
Paul D. Roberson al to J. C. Taylor al \$10

J. C. Taylor al to Paul D. Roberson al \$10
Lydia C. Barnhill to Tracy Barnhill al \$10
Robert Lee Harris al to W. Robert Harris al \$10
W. Robert Harris al to Robert Lee Harris al \$10
W. C. Clark al to W. C. Clark Jr. al \$10
D. G. Nichols al to E. L. Martin al \$10
Greenville Development Co. to Theron M. Joyner al \$10
Herbert M. Moore al to L. W. Andrews al \$10
W. C. Clark al to Eleanor C. Drawdy al \$10
Joshua C. Worthington al to Ma-

bel Katherine Tucker \$100
W. C. Clark al to Francis Clark Giles al \$10
Paul A. Scott al to W. S. Follard al \$10
J. Loyd Horton Jr. al to Madeline H. Rountree al \$10
Madeline H. Rountree al to J. Loyd Horton Jr. al \$10
R. A. Fountain Sr. al to Mark W. Owens al \$10
Jesse Keel al to Z. V. Bunting al \$680
T. F. Hart Sr. al to Ira L. Hart al \$10
M. K. Porter al to Henry Solomon Smith al \$10
D. W. Branch al to Ralph Tucker al \$10

New Governor For Key Clubs

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 26—(AP)—David Hamner of Asheville is the new Governor of Carolinas Key Clubs, high school organization sponsored by the Kiwanis. Also elected at the convention which ended here yesterday were Paul Minus of Charleston, secretary, and Herman Bunch of High Point, N. C. treasurer. Albert Hale of High Point won the oratorical contest, and gets a trip to the Key Club International Convention in Miami in June.

LAUTARES BROTHERS ANNUAL



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Don't Go Through Life... Not Sick Enough To Stop Working; Not Well Enough To Work Well

Many people go through life not sick enough to stop working, but not well enough to work well. Some folks do something about it, others just talk about it. Mrs. J. H. Digby Cedar Glades Rt., Hot Springs, Ark. could offer a word of advice to those folks who postpone doing something to help themselves. Her advice would be to take HADACOL. Mrs. J. H. Digby found that Mrs. J. H. Digby by taking HADACOL, she was giving her system Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron which it lacked. And taking HADACOL helped her overcome those deficiency-caused ailments; she keeps right on taking it now that she is feeling good, to keep those troubles away.

Here is what Mrs. Digby says: "I am 51 years old and I have suffered from stomach distress for some time with bloating and gas. I was weak and nervous and I couldn't sleep at night. I read in the paper about HADACOL. I started taking it and I have taken five large bottles. It helped me from the start and now I feel fine. I wish everybody that had stomach distress would try HADACOL. I can truthfully say it is fine."

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- Whiting
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- Manchester
- Heirloom
- Alvin

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- Luncheon Fork • Salad Fork

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Meadow Rose	\$20.75
Windsor Rose	\$20.75
Mansion House	\$18.75
Damask Rose	\$18.75
Lasting Spring	\$18.75
Sovereign	\$27.00
Green Breir	\$20.75
King Edward	\$22.00
Fairfax	\$20.75
Camellia	\$20.75
Melrose	\$26.25
Strasbourg	\$22.00
Lyric	\$20.75
Chantilly	\$20.75
Buttercup	\$20.75
Nocturn	\$22.00
Etruscan	\$20.75
Georgian Shell	\$17.70
Grand Baroque	\$27.00
Grand Colonial	\$22.60
Romance of The Sea	\$29.70
Rose Point	\$22.60
Sir Christopher	\$26.80
La Reine	\$20.40
Stradivari	\$22.50

Kinston Defeats E. City To Win Northeast Tourney

Take Crown For Second Time; Wash. Runner-Up

Kinston's Red Devils became kings of the Northeast Conference for the second consecutive year Saturday night by beating the Elizabeth City Yellow Jackets 48 to 36 in the finals.

It was a close game all the way, until the last quarter, then the Devils pulled away to assure themselves of the championship. The first half was a touch and go affair, that found the score tied at the intermission at 19 all.

The shooting of Wickham and Phillips put the Red Devils out early in the second half and they were never headed by the Yellow Jackets after that.

Wickham scored 16 points for the Red Devils to lead their scoring. He was followed closely by Phillips, who displayed a potent hook shot in getting 15 points.

Foreman and DeMorgue lead the losing Yellow Jackets. In the scoring column and on defense. Foreman collected 12 points and DeMorgue 11 for the losers.

The box:

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Kinston	10	4	2	
Tyler, f	1	0	4	2
Coit, f	2	5	4	9
Phillips, c	5	5	4	15
Aldridge, g	2	2	4	6
Wickham, g	7	2	4	16
Totals	17	14	20	48
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Elizabeth City	4	3	4	11
DeMorgue, f	3	1	3	7
Foreman, c	1	1	5	3
Cutrell, g	4	4	0	12
Scott, g	0	0	1	0
Hall, g	0	1	3	1
Totals	13	10	16	36

In the consolation game, Wash-

ington defeated the Roanoke Rapids Yellow Jackets 42 to 31 to take runner-up honors in the fifth annual tournament.

Washington led all the way in defeating the scrappy Jackets, that almost upset the Kinston team in the semi-finals on Friday night.

Cherry led the Pam Pack scoring, collecting 13 points for the night. He was followed closely by Browning with 12 and Fowle with 11.

Felts, rany Roanoke Rapids center, pushed in 10 points for the losers. Lynch had 8 to share scoring honors with Felts.

The box: The Northeastern Conference all-tourney team, which was selected by the officials, were as follows: first team—guards, Foreman, Elizabeth City; Wickham, Kinston; forwards, Phillips, Kinston, and Duffie, New Bern; center, Hewitt, Elizabeth City. Second team—guards, Aman, Greenville, Dobson, Edenton; center, Felts, Roanoke Rapids; forwards, Stewart, New Bern, and Prescott, Elizabeth City.

The box:

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Roanoke Rapids	10	1	0	12
DeLoach, f	1	0	1	2
Lynch, f	4	0	1	8
Felts, c	4	2	4	10
Smith, g	1	1	2	3
Lancaster, g	0	2	1	2
Gaskins, g	2	2	1	6
Totals	12	7	10	31
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Washington	6	1	1	13
Cherry, f	0	0	1	0
Woolard, f	0	0	1	0
Browning, c	6	0	4	12
Fowle, g	4	3	0	11
Hackler, g	2	0	3	4
Smith	1	0	2	2
Totals	19	4	11	42

Bucs Lose To High Point In Finals 66-62

Pairings Made For Annual SC Cage Tournament

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 26—(AP)—Battle lines have been drawn, the stage is set for the annual Southern Conference Basketball Tournament opening here Thursday. The tournament committee, meeting yesterday, came up with the following opening day schedule. (Conference records in parentheses):

- 2:15—Clemson (9-4) vs. Maryland (11-8)
- 4:00—Duke (13-6) vs. Virginia Tech (9-5)
- 7:30—North Carolina State (13-1) vs. South Carolina (12-7)
- 9:00—West Virginia (9-3) vs. William and Mary (13-6)

Semi-finals Friday night send the N. C. State-South Carolina winner against the Clemson-Maryland victor at 7:30 and the Duke-VPI winner against the William and Mary-West Virginia survivor at 9.

The championship final will be played Saturday night at State's 12,500-seat Coliseum. The tournament committee said many good seats are still available, although the top priced \$9 season tickets have all been sold.

State, No. 9 team in last week's Associated Press rankings, was top seeded. West Virginia, Clemson and Duke followed in that order. Duke won the fourth spot in a draw with William and Mary.

Host N. C. State, the nation's leading point-making club, had a 78.1 average when the last figures were released. The 101 points the Wolfpack ran up against Georgetown in closing the regular season Saturday night will raise the figure somewhat. Coach Everett Case's club won 25 out of 28 over the year. The team has won the last four conference tournaments.

It has already accepted a bid to play in next month's National Invitation Tournament at New York. The tournament winner here will represent the conference in the March 20 first round play in the Eastern Division NCAA Tournament in Raleigh.

Girls' Coastal Conference Pairings

Vanceboro	Bye
Farmville	Monday-7:45p.m.
South Edgecombe	Friday-7:45p.m.
Ayden	Tuesday-7:45p.m.
Robersonville	

Boys' Coastal Conference Pairings

Ayden	Bye
Vanceboro	Monday-9:00p.m.
Robersonville	Friday-9:00p.m.
Farmville	Tuesday-9:00p.m.
South Edgecombe	

Locals Fall In Last Three Minutes In Bid To Win First North State Championship

High Point Panthers copped the North State Conference basketball championship Saturday night by defeating the East Carolina Pirates in the finals 66 to 62.

The Pirates made a game of it all the way against the strong Panther team, but fell in the closing minutes after coming from behind to tie the score at 60 all with three minutes to go.

It was a close game all the way, with neither team being able to lead by more than a few points at any time in the game. Big Bobby Hodges who scored 23 points for the Pirates, hit on shots when they were needed, and his efforts were enough to give the Pirates a 32 to 31 lead at the half.

The second half was just the same, a close game all way right down to the final minute, and it appeared that the Pirates might come through, and win their first North State Conference championship. The Bucs tied the score at 60 all with three minutes to go, but then High Point's Draper and Joyce hit two baskets to put the Panthers out front. Sonny Russell pushed one in to make it 64-62 and this was all the scoring the Bucs could do as High Point froze the ball, and then made two free throws to end the scoring.

Bobby Hodges made 23 points to lead the Bucs, and Toddy Fennell got 11. Bill Walz hit for 20 and Jesse Joyce for 18 to lead the Panthers to their second championship since 1942.

The box:

	fg	ft	pf	tp
High Point	6	8	2	20
Walz, f	1	0	3	2
Lusk, f	4	2	1	10
Draper, f	4	2	1	10
Sueta, c	4	2	5	10
Joyce, g	7	4	3	18
Davidson, g	2	2	3	6
Pryor, g	0	0	3	0
Totals	24	18	20	66
	fg	ft	pf	tp
ECTC	5	0	1	10
Russell, f	1	2	5	4
Huffman, f	1	0	2	2
Jones, c	5	1	3	11
Fennell, c	7	9	5	23
Hodges, g	0	0	0	0
Postas, g	2	2	3	6
Blake, g	3	0	5	6
Collie, g	2	4	24	62
Totals	24	14	24	62

Seepage sometimes causes the loss of as much as one third of the water entering an irrigation canal.

Coastal Tourney Opens Tonight In Farmville

Farmville, Feb. 26—The Coastal Conference tournament will swing into action tonight for the first time of play when the Farmville High School team will take on the strong South Edgecombe High School in the opening game of the evening.

In the boys' division, the Robersonville five will be paired against the Vanceboro Farm Life team, with game time set for nine o'clock. The girls' game will begin at 7:45 o'clock.

Top-seeded Vanceboro in the girls' division, which has drawn a bye for the opening round of play will play the winner of the Farmville-South Edgecombe game on Wednesday night at 7:45.

Ayden High School will seek victory against the winner of the Robersonville-Vanceboro five with game time at nine o'clock Wednesday night.

Championship play for the boys and girls team victorious in the Wednesday night battles will be held on Friday night in the Farmville High School auditorium.

Hodges Named Most Outstanding Player

Russell Named To All-Tournament Team Along With Hodges

Greensboro, Feb. 26—(AP)—East Carolina's Bobby Hodges was named the most outstanding player in the North State Conference tournament completed at Statesville Saturday night.

The big guard, who stands 6 feet 5, scored 47 points in sparking his team to the finals of the tournament. High Point won the championship by defeating the Pirates in the championship game 66 to 62. Hodges scored 23 of his points in that contest.

Throughout the tournament the Kinston freshman controlled back-

boards at both ends of the court for his club.

He was named to the All-Tournament team along with teammate Warren Russell, Bill Walz of High Point, Ben Kendall of Elon and Ronald Rogers of Western Carolina.

On the second All-Tournament club were Larry Graham of Catawba, Tony Sellari of Lenoir Rhyne, Ed Sueta of High Point and Lou Collie and Toddy Fennell of East Carolina.

Three Yankees Still Unsigned

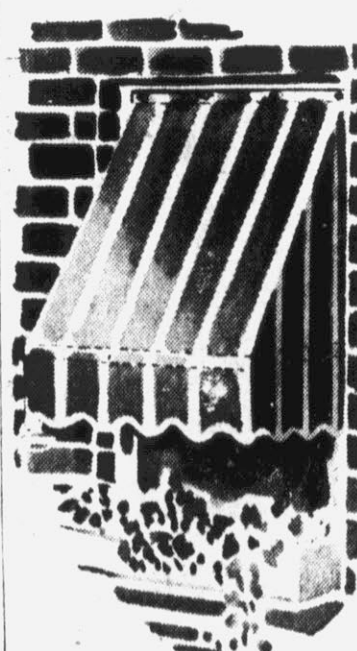
Phoenix, Feb. —(AP)—Only three New York Yankees remain on the unsigned list today—pitcher Tommy Byrne, infielder Bill Johnson and catcher Yogi Berra. Gene Markland, a rookie who hit .298 last year as an infielder with Buffalo, signed yesterday.

Sports Sheet

- Columbia 87 Navy 62
- Princeton 70 Dartmouth 49
- Villanova 68 Duquesne 71
- Canisius 60 Notre Dame 53
- Pittsburgh 48 Army 44
- Connecticut 75 Rhode Island State 70
- Yale 86 Trinity 75
- Holy Cross 70 Brown 63
- Boston University 76 Rutgers 58
- Western Maryland 93 Johns Hopkins 80
- Norfolk Naval Base 71 Lynchburg College 59
- Oklahoma A&M 61 Wichita 50
- Bradley 53 Tulsa 51
- Missouri 57 Oklahoma 45
- Iowa 70 Michigan 48
- Wisconsin 35 Michigan State 29
- N. C. State 101 Georgetown 63
- Kentucky 89 Vanderbilt 57
- Clemson 73 The Citadel 47
- Presbyterian 78 College of Charleston 58
- Tennessee 74 Georgia 62
- William and Mary 76 Richmond 58

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Workshop Project To Be On Music Appreciation

The program for a workshop to be held tomorrow at East Carolina Teachers College by 4-H and Home Demonstration music appreciation leaders of the eastern counties of the state will include a series of talks, discussions, and demonstrations led by faculty members at the college here.

Approximately 200 leaders in the program of music appreciation sponsored by the organizations are expected to be present. Dr. Russell R. Willmann, director of the department of music at East Carolina, will serve as leader of the workshop. The purpose of the meeting Tuesday on the campus will be to train leaders for a music appreciation project in 4-H and Home Demonstration clubs which is to be carried out over a two-year period.

As part of this project, a bulletin "Music Appreciation Program for Farm Families of North Carolina" will be published and distributed among club members. Ruth Current, state home demonstration agent, was present on the East Carolina campus last Wednesday to check material with Dr. Willmann, who has assisted in the preparation of the booklet.

Tuesday's workshop at the college will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning in the Austin auditorium with a discussion of the principles of singing led by Dan E. Vornholt of the college faculty. Other events of the morning will include talks by Dr. Willmann on "Directions for Conducting," and "The Song Approach."

Gladys Reichard, teacher of voice at East Carolina, will discuss "Types of Songs" at an afternoon meeting beginning at 1:30 and will also give a demonstration of

WOMEN 38 to 52 YRS. OLD

Do These "Middle-Age" Symptoms Betray Your Age?

So many women between the ages of 38 and 52 have a good reason to hate "change of life" — the time when fertility ebbs away — when embarrassing symptoms of this nature may often betray your age. If this functional "middle-age" period makes you suffer from hot flashes or makes you feel so weak, nervous, restless — try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms.

Pinkham's TABLETS are a unique sedative. They work through a woman's sympathetic nervous system. Women by the thousands have reported remarkable benefits. Taken regularly, Pinkham's

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

when the ounce of prevention fails

WARNING AGAINST ACCIDENTS in the home and on the highways is old stuff to most of us. Many industries have made real progress in accident prevention, but our homes continue to produce minor and major injuries on an ever-increasing scale.

In spite of every precaution, accidents will occur. When the "ounce of prevention" fails, it is wise to have "the pound of cure" ready and at hand. See that your medicine cabinet is amply stocked with standard first-aid materials. Keep a first-aid kit in the pocket of your car. We shall be pleased to help you select the essential items from our complete stock.

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DIAL 4010

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Impart with some mark
6. Local coin of the Greek city-states
12. Any curiosity
13. Breastwork
14. Coral island
15. The western hemisphere
17. Name: French charms
20. Yellow ochre
21. Snare
22. Common
23. Easy gait
25. Lollers
26. Walks in water
27. Falls in Kent
31. Dense growth of trees

DOWN

1. Meager
2. Private teacher
3. Clerical cloth
4. Vocal sound
5. Egyptian river
23. Practical unit of conductivity
24. Of sound mind
40. Salt
41. Not clean
42. Aeriform fluid
43. Gastropod
44. mollusk
45. Period added to harmonize lunar and solar calendar
46. Dependents
47. French river
48. Pertaining to
49. Ocean-going steamer

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Meager
2. Private teacher
3. Clerical cloth
4. Vocal sound
5. Egyptian river
23. Practical unit of conductivity
24. Of sound mind
40. Salt
41. Not clean
42. Aeriform fluid
43. Gastropod
44. mollusk
45. Period added to harmonize lunar and solar calendar
46. Dependents
47. French river
48. Pertaining to
49. Ocean-going steamer

Church Building Costs Announced

By WYATT BROWN

The congregation of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church observed Laymen's Day yesterday morning when the Board of Stewards and Building Fund Finance Committee presented a painting of the church's Educational Building, now in process of construction, and a thermometer which will register the progress of donations. J. H. Waldrop — in the absence of Reynolds May, due to illness — made the presentation together with an inspirational talk.

Mr. Waldrop told the congregation that the building and equipment would cost \$182,202.00 and that of this amount \$127,429.42 has been provided leaving a balance to raise of \$54,772.58. The contract price of the new building, he brought out, is \$148,702.00. To this, an amount of \$13,500.00 has latterly been added to cover equipment and necessary renovations.

age them in anything."

In speaking of juvenile delinquency, Dr. Ed Carter stated the well-known fact that youth delinquents are the offspring of delinquent parents. "Every parent is the godparent of every youth in a community; therefore we must all accept the blame for the actions of youth," said Dr. Carter in his opening remarks. In his opinion children are good until adults begin to fail them. He suggested four types of delinquent parents and labeled them as follows: (1) parents who are ignorant in their understanding of youth and who do not know how to administer the right kind of love and discipline, (2) over solicitous parents who consciously or unconsciously impose their own wills too much upon their children, (3) the over-demanding parents who insist on a standard of perfection for their children, and (4) parents who are too busy to play with their children.

He mentioned the basic needs of the adolescent as emotional security, mastery of some one thing to satisfy his need to excel, recognition of his status as an individual and satisfaction of the physical needs of food, rest and sex. "When these four needs or any one of them are not properly cared for, then the reaction of youth is defiance. We as parents and teachers must see to it that these basic needs and urges are properly handled and cared for," he concluded.

At the conclusion of this meeting, the P.T.A. of St. Raphael's school was hostess to members attending the class at a delightful social hour, at which time refreshments were provided. From a punch table set up at one end of the auditorium, punch, assorted cakes and nuts were served. The table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of japa-nicas and jonquils which was flanked with red, white and blue tapers. Mrs. A. W. Bryan and Mrs. A. H. Smith poured punch and Mrs. R. B. Arthur, St. Raphael's P.T.A. president, and Mrs. W. J. Hollowell assisted in serving.

sein Kamil of Egypt in Alexandria. If I've told you this story before, just skip it.

His Highness was most punctilious about court etiquette, and even insisted on having his hand kissed — a requirement which I deftly evaded, and got away with it. However, after my audience I had to back the whole length of a room something like 75 feet long.

Fortunately I had the company and moral support of the Sultan's private secretary, a gentleman who knew his backing, and was a great comfort to me. We employed the side-wheel technique and never even sprained an ankle.

Mr. Hoover, expected to testify tomorrow before the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees on this subject, headed the opposition to troops for Europe. He was against sending any until Europe had erected a "sure dam" against Russian attack, a position which his critics say means this: not sending any troops until Europe is so strong it needs none.

Wherry is against sending any troops until Congress passes on the whole policy involved, which is another way of saying Wherry

wants Congress, not the President, to have final say in sending troops. And now Taft, who has been pretty chilly about sending troops abroad, says he'll offer a resolution to delay sending any troops until Europe has made specific guarantees on the size of the army Europe will raise.

The three men, Wherry and Taft today and Hoover tomorrow, will have a platform for stating their case but this time, since they'll appear before two Senate committees, they'll have to defend their position.

Eventful Week . . .

(Continued from page one)

rope? If so, how many? Can the President send them without speci-

fic okay of Congress? Should Europe have to guarantee to produce a certain number of troops before we send any?

TUESDAY

WONDER-DRUG TEST ENDS IN MURDER!

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Charges Filed In Auto Accident

Charges of careless and reckless driving were placed against Leo Edward Stocks, of 409 East Second Street, Greenville, yesterday as result of an automobile accident at the intersection of Fifth and Elizabeth Streets.

A car operated by Stocks collided with a traffic light pole at the intersection, destroying the lighting equipment, early Sunday morning. The case will be tried in City Traffic Court.

NONE FOR EUROPE

Washington, Feb. 26—(AP)—Gen. Omar N. Bradley said today he knows of no plan to send National Guard divisions to Europe in the "immediate future."

Colored News

LAST RITES TUESDAY FOR REVEREND SIMON HEMBY

Funeral services for Rev. Simon Hemby, Fountain, N.C., who died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday morning after a brief illness, will be conducted Tuesday, at 1:00 p.m. at Seven Holy Church with Elder Fate Melton officiating. Burial will follow in the Hemby cemetery near Bell Arthur.

For many years Rev. Hemby was a prominent welfare leader and organizer. The Seven Holy church was largely built through his efforts.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Pitt of Fountain and Mrs. Vivian Speight of the home; two brothers, Charlie and "Ev. Hazard Hemby of Greenville; four sisters, Mrs. Frances Spell, Mrs. Lucy Willoughby and Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson of Greenville and Mrs. Arle Willoughby of Baltimore, Md.; four grandchildren; two great grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Rev. Hemby was a funeral director of Fountain for about 20 years. He was also the moderator of the Union Association for several years, and served as pastor of four churches, Short Bridge, Seven Holy, and Low Level churches of Pitt County and Healthy Plain church of Wilson County.

Negro Home Demonstration News

Mrs. Amelia B. Capehart, Negro home agent reported that \$65.28 was collected by Negro H D clubs in the March of Dimes campaign by the following clubs:

Lewis, \$13.56, Ayden \$11.10, Calico \$5.00, Simpson \$4.00, Griffon \$3.20, Moyes Chapel \$2.50, Swift Creek \$2.50, Bruce \$2.45, Clarks Neck \$2.00, Bynum \$2.00, Helens \$2.00, Cherry Lane \$1.50, Sally Branch \$1.50, Pac-tolus \$1.50, Pleasant Plane \$1.25, Shiloh \$1.00, Pauls Chapel \$1.00, Haddock \$1.00, Extension office \$6.20.

The Modernette Social club will meet at the home of Mrs. Vernice Whitchard, S. Pitt street, Tuesday, February 27, at 8 p. m. Members are urged to be present.

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Final PTA . . .

(Continued from page one)

the fact that one of the greatest needs was for social adjustments. "It is hard for us to know always what is bad company," one of the students said. Others complained that their parents did not try to explain the difficulties in social adjustments to them.

Out of their answers Mrs. Carroll evolved a set of needs which education must provide for the adolescent, and listed them as follows: (1) proper social adjustments, (2) proper selection of companions, (3) development of self control, (4) development of personality, (5) normal attitudes towards and understanding of physical changes and development, (6) molding of character, (7) help with the emotional problems and feelings of timidity and inferiority. "There is no dividing line between the home and the school," concluded Mrs. Carroll. "Home problems come to the classroom with the students and the teachers must educate the whole child—physically, mentally, spiritually and socially—and not discour-

Court Of . . .

(Continued From Page One)

difficult, not to say hazardous, job of backing in 1916 when I had an audience with the late Sultan Hus-

Ends Randolph Scott in "SUGAR FOOT"

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