

Mostly cloudy, little change in temperature tonight and Thursday, showers in west Thursday.

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GREENVILLE, N.C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 28, 1951

Twelve Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Many File Jobless Pay Claims

Pitt Office Says 755 Applications Made In Week Ending Last Friday

Total unemployment claims filed in the Pitt office of the State Employment Security Commission during the week ending last Friday numbered 755, and brought the total number of claims filed with the office here during the past 11 weeks to 6,787.

The figures were released yesterday afternoon by W. B. Dillingham, manager of the office. Dillingham said, "will continue fairly high until the green tobacco work starts," which means about June.

Of the total number of claims for compensation filed with the local office during the eleven-week period, 5,827 have been continuing claims, and 860 have been new and additional claims. The total continuing claim files do not mean, however, that 5,900-odd different persons have been drawing unemployment compensation during the period. The figure represents the total number of weekly claims paid, and included the number of claims paid to an individual who has drawn unemployment compensation week after week.

Dillingham said even though the number of claims is high, the weekly figure is not running as high as they did during the same season last year. He explained that the regulation which boosted the base period wages from \$130 to \$200 before a person would be eligible to draw compensation is beginning to affect a lot of people in this area who previously have drawn unemployment compensation. The base period on which compensation is now being paid is the year of 1949, Dillingham said.

Last week the local employment security commission office had 614 continuing claims filed, and 141 new and additional claims for compensation filed. It was the largest number of new and additional claims the office has had during a single week in a number of months. Likewise the number of continuing claims the office has had during a single week in a number of months.

The reason the continuing claims paid during the past few weeks have not risen at the same rate of the new and additional claims, Dillingham said, is that more and more people who are filing for unemployment compensation are being found ineligible to draw the unemployment benefits.

During the week of December 15, the local office had 442 continuing claims for compensation and 85 new claims. During the week which ended last December 22, the local office had only 21 new and additional claims, but the continuing claims rose to 558. The following week 123 new and additional claims for unemployment compensation were made, but the continuing claims dropped to 520.

The continuing claims rose to 561 during the week ending January 19, and then dropped again hitting a low of 538 continuing claims during the week ending February 9. During the following week the continuing claims filed in the office jumped to 592 and for last week the continuing claims were up to 614.

The weekly average of continuing claims filed with the Pitt office during the past eleven weeks has been 539, while the weekly average of new and additional claims for the same period has been 78.

EXPENSIVE FIRE

Woodland, Feb. 28 — (AP) — Fire caused an estimated \$40,000 damage to the Northampton Casket Company here yesterday. Co-owners John Outland and A. S. Joyner said the building was valued at \$20,000 and its contents and equipment at \$20,000.

Tito No Safe Bet

Democracies Have A Tendency To Forget Yugoslav Dictator Is A Communist And Is Only Fighting Kremlin Domination; His Ambitions Displayed

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

As the satellite revolt against Moscow's domination grows under the banner of "Titoism," one notes a tendency among the Democracies to smile on Generalissimo Tito as the father of this nationalist upheaval.

That tendency is natural, on the basis that we don't like Titoism the more but that we like Bolshevism the less. Moreover, most folk have a sneaking admiration for a Jack-the-giant-killer like Tito, who dares so mightily against vast odds.

Still, while the Democracies welcome Tito's aid in the conflict against a common foe, we shall be well advised not to jump to the conclusion that he is leaning towards them ideologically.

True, the Yugoslav chief-of-state is a dissenter against the Bolshevik tenet that world domination rests in Moscow. He is a nationalist and so refuses to surrender the sovereignty of his nation to Russia. That's why the Communists have expelled him and branded him as an outcast.

But don't forget that Tito remains a communist (though not

Boy With Silver Tube In Neck



Little Gene Roebuck, age 6, is shown resting in bed at Pitt Memorial hospital following an early morning operation which saved him from a choking death. On the left side of the youngster's neck can be seen where a silver tube was placed in his wind-pipe in order that he could breathe, after it had been closed by an infection of the vocal cords. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Choking Child Is Saved By Emergency Surgery

Midnight Trip To Pitt Memorial Cheats Possible Death; Tube Inserted In Neck To Permit Breathing

Little Gene Roebuck, age 6, of Route 4, Greenville, was saved from a choking death early Monday morning by an emergency operation performed at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Gene was taken sick late Sunday night at his home and began to have violent choking spells. Rushed to Pitt Memorial Hospital around midnight the child's condition was immediately termed critical and an eye, ear and nose and throat specialist was summoned to the hospital at once.

In a matter of a few minutes the boy was transferred to the operating room where a bronchoscope was passed and a tracheotomy was performed. Actually, this meant that the lower part of the neck was cut down to the "wind-pipe" and a silver tube placed in the boy's neck in order that he could breathe.

Cause of the attack which nearly cost the life of the youngster was (Continued on page twelve)

Aldermen Will Be Told Election Changes Made

The Board of Aldermen tomorrow night will be officially notified of the first city-wide aldermanic election as the result of an enabling act passed by the legislature granting Greenville the right to elect its officers in that manner.

Mayor Stafford stated today he has been assured by Senator Paul

Jones that the aldermen's request of last fall for citywide voting has been granted. At the regular meeting tomorrow Stafford will inform the board that such legislation has been passed.

Too, this year filing dates for candidates for the office of Mayor and alderman will be moved up to 30 days prior to the election, held the first Monday in May. That legislation, coming from an enabling act request by the board last fall, has been granted "so far as I know," Stafford stated today.

"I have been assured by the legislature that the board's requests have been approved, or will be approved by our next meeting," the Mayor said. "Calling for the election tomorrow night will be just a matter of form," he said.

The new filing date changes the old city law which stated alderman could file for candidacy within five days of the election and the Mayor could file within ten days. Now all candidates for either office must file at the same time. Deadline this year under the new law is April 7 at five o'clock, Stafford said.

Five of the present aldermen will run up for re-election, if they choose to run. They are Heber Tripp, Ward One; R. E. Rogers, Ward Two; Yank Howell, Ward Three; W. M. Pollard, Ward Four; and James S. Jenkins, Ward Five.

Another Vacancy In Police Force

Chief of Police Guy C. Langston announced today that the resignation of B. A. Jones, who recently joined the force, has been accepted effective this morning.

Applications previously received for other vacancies are now being screened for selection of a new officer, Langston stated.

Fifty Pitt Men In Draft Call-Up Today Join Army

Contingent Is Fifth Such Group Since New Draft Law Went Into Effect

Fifty Pitt County men were sent to Raleigh this morning for induction into the Army. The contingent marked the fifth such group sent from the county since the new draft law went into effect.

The contingent, numbered 21 white men and 29 colored. One man was a transfer from another county's draft board.

Prior to leaving by bus at eight o'clock, the local Veterans of Foreign Wars club served the men coffee and doughnuts in front of the city hall. During the past week, also, the management of the Pitt and State theaters issued to each inductee passes for two persons to movies during their remaining few days in town.

The men shipped today are: White — William Thomas Kirkman, Robert Bell Rea, Robert Frank Hester, George Thomas Jones, Ralph Clifton Allen, Thomas Dorset Larkins, Hobson Lane Jones, Jasper Lee Baker, Jr., Joseph Junior Heath, Judson Earl Porter, Floyd Gray Harris, Warren Saunders Bailey, Burley Lee Andrews, William C. Lee, William Dallas Cherry, Jr., Allen Grey Corey, Edward Earl Sutton, Ivey Brown Joyner, David Clark Owens, Burnie Warren Haddock, Robert E. Lee Caraway.

Colored — John Henry Vines, Elbert Lloyd Hopkins, Alex Blow Daughtry, Montgomery Carmon, Willie J. Freeman, Edward Earl Williams, Willie Ervin Atkinson, Johnny Curtis Sawyer, Lindbergh Carmon, Lynwood Earl Parker, Gene Waldo Nunn, Lee Norris Teiterton, Earl Ridley, Robert Lee Moore, Elbert Earl Freeman, Morris Ree Scott, Adolph Lee, William Arthur Little, Leslie Earl Moore, Joseph Lee Hornes, L. C. Smith, Edward Orrin Pittman, Eugene Alfonza Mautsby, Bill Jones Tyson, Jonnie Hoyt Perkins, James George Kilpatrick, Marion Willoughby, Rudolph Dixon, Charles W. H. Freeman, James Henry Evans.

Farmville Bills Given Assembly By Sen. Jones

Two bills dealing with the town of Farmville were introduced in the General Assembly yesterday by Senator Paul E. Jones of Pitt county, a resident of Farmville.

One of the bills would extend the jurisdiction of the policemen of the town of Farmville to include all of Farmville township, and give the mayor's court of Farmville jurisdiction of the same territory.

The other bill introduced by Senator Jones would extend the planning and zoning authority of the governing body of the town one mile beyond the Farmville corporate limits.

Both bills were referred to the committee on counties, cities and towns.

EVASION CHARGED

New York, Feb. 28 — (AP) — Salvatore T. Solazzo, charged with being the "fixer" in the college basketball scandal, was indicted today by a federal grand jury for income tax evasion.

Relieved



Clarence E. Wood (above) of Meridian has been relieved of his duties as acting democratic national committeeman for Mississippi. Announcement of his removal from office was made in Washington by Chairman William M. Boyle, Jr., of the Democratic National Committee. Mississippi's U. S. Senators Eastland and Stennis say they will call for an investigation of what they describe as the sale of federal jobs in the state. (AP Wirephoto).

Merchants Plan Spring Opening

Three Features To Highlight Occasion Here Tomorrow

Tomorrow, rain or shine, hot or cold, Greenville merchants will officially herald the coming of spring.

Three features of the day that will highlight the spring opening will be a parade in the afternoon, followed by the much-publicized Duck Derby and fashion show at Austin auditorium tomorrow night.

The parade will begin at the four o'clock and will feature the high school band and the Boy and Girl Scouts, Cubs and Brownies. The four youth organizations will march on mass, driving or pushing some of the ducks that will participate in the Derby later.

All children in the county are invited to march in the procession. They are urged by the sponsoring organization — The Association of Childhood Education — to dress themselves in some costume to carry out the Easter theme. Prizes will be awarded for the best costume carrying out the idea with first prize being \$5, second \$3 and \$2. Also, each child dressed for the Easter theme will be awarded a gift from the Greenville merchants. Each child should telephone 3021 or 2432 if he wants to participate and he will be assigned a number for judging purposes.

The spring opening this year comes a bit early due to Easter's early date. All merchants in Greenville are participating in the opening and will have the new spring fashions on display at their respective stores beginning tomorrow.

Almost all of the merchants will (Continued on page twelve)

Americans Punch 6 Miles Into Reds' Eastern Flank

Top U.S. Labor Leaders Debate Johnston Order

Must Decide Whether To Cooperate Or Fight New Wage Ceilings

Washington, Feb. 28 — (AP) — The nation's top labor leaders debated today whether to fight the government's new wage ceilings or to cooperate in the hope they will be relaxed as recommended by stabilizer Eric Johnston.

Johnston, after almost two weeks of deliberation, signed the Wage Board's Regulation No. 6, limiting wage increases to 10 per cent above Jan. 15, 1950 levels. Simultaneously he asked the board to soften that formula in seven important ways.

A meeting was called by board chairman Cyrus S. Ching to consider Johnston's recommendations, and—if necessary to avert the reported crises building up over new increases due March 1—to act today or tomorrow.

The big question mark was: how would labor react? Initial comment of labor leaders is unfavorable to the Johnston solution to the dilemma which has vexed them all since the three labor members walked out of the Wage Stabilization Board Feb. 15 in a huff over the formula. The ceiling was proposed by a 6 to 3 vote, with public and industry members in the majority.

None of the labor union chiefs would predict what their United Labor Policy Committee would do. AFL President William Green said yesterday that if Johnston signed the order and left the amendments to the board, labor would not be satisfied. But he held his tongue after Johnston actually disclosed his decision last night at a news conference.

Stabilization officials took another big step last night, announcing a new system of price controls which will apply to more than 200,000 retail stores selling clothing, shoes, furniture, rugs and textile commodities. It replaces the Jan. 25 price freeze with controls over mark-up's allowed retailers.

The Office of Price Stabilization expected the action to bring about both price rollbacks and advances. Officials said they couldn't be sure which would predominate.

UMTS Vote Near In Upper House

Washington, Feb. 28 — (AP) — Senator Lyndon Johnson predicted today voting may begin this week on the Senate's version of the hotly disputed Universal Military Training and Service bill.

Meanwhile, Senator Morse (R-Ore.), delivered a slashing attack in the Senate upon the proposal to draft 18-year-olds and other features of UMTS as suggested by the Defense Department and approved by the Senate Armed Forces committee.

Luciano Described Head Of Underworld Gov't

Washington, Feb. 28 — (AP) — Senate crime investigators today pictured Charles "Lucky" Luciano, reported New York vice overlord, as the czar of a vast and secret underworld government.

That secret government, they said, could easily become the basis for a subversive movement which could rock the nation.

Luciano, now in Italy, settles disputes between two of the nation's major crime syndicates, the senators declared.

In a preliminary report on its far-flung probe, the Senate committee said the nation is menaced by highly organized criminals financed largely by illegal gambling.

If said they operate in many places with the connivance and protection of law enforcement officials at all levels of government.

The committee estimated "conservatively" that \$20,000,000,000 changes hands every year in the United States as a result of organized, illegal gambling. It added that millions of dollars of this are paid out as "ice," or protection money, in various forms.

From the thousands of pages of testimony it took from some 500 witnesses, the committee said the conclusion is inescapable that there is a second government within the

Sen. Vandenberg Suffers Relapse

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 28 — (AP) — Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich.), suffering from complications that followed two tumor operations, was reported today to have had a relapse that will prevent his return to Washington any time soon.

The 66-year old Republican foreign policy leader had counted on returning to his Senate seat early this year.

Possible Call

Washington, Feb. 28 — (AP) — Gen. Lawton Collins said today there is a possibility that it may be necessary to call up two more National Guard divisions this year.

The Army Chief of Staff stressed that it is only a possibility "in the back of my mind" and he has not recommended such a plan to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Local Merchants To Sponsor Two Business Classes

Courses To Start In March And April; Past Results Said Successful

Two adult business education classes for business men and women of Greenville were planned yesterday at a meeting of the distributive education committee of the Merchants Association.

One class in show card writing and another in selling technique were planned by the committee composed of H. F. Steinbeck, Warren Chapman and B. D. Johnston who met with G. C. Frye, coordinator of the distributive education activities at the high school.

The show card writing class will be taught by James Walker of the faculty of the Greenville city schools. Mrs. Cora Pwell, secretary of the Merchants association, said this morning the class in show card writing will begin Monday evening March 12, at 7:30 at the high school. The class will meet each Monday evening for eight weeks.

The selling techniques class, which will be conducted by Mrs. G. C. Frye, is scheduled to begin on April 2, and tentative plans are to have the class meet for ten sessions from 9 to 10 a.m. on Mondays, Tuesday, Thursdays and Fridays.

Similar adult courses in business training have been sponsored by the Greenville Merchants Association annually for the past ten years. Last year approximately 80 business people of the city enrolled in the selling techniques courses, and necessitated the formation of two classes in the subject. The course in show card writing is being offered this year for the first time.

Mrs. Powell said today the adult education classes conducted by the association "always have proven very successful" and that large attendance at the classes is anticipated this year.

Those who wish to enroll in the classes, she said, should report at the first class meeting. Further information on the classes may be obtained at the office of the Merchants association, although registration with the office is not necessary to enroll in one of the classes. Mrs. Powell emphasized that the classes are open to all business men and women in Greenville.

Luciano Described Head Of Underworld Gov't

country—"a government by the underworld."

"This secret government of crime-masters is a serious menace which could, if not curbed, become the basis for a subversive movement which could wreck the very foundations of this country," the report added.

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Seventh Division Thrust Destroys Nearly Half Of North Korean Third Corps; Increasing Number Surrender; Other Allied Elements Slowly Move Up

Tokyo, Feb. 28 — (A P) — Tank-led American forces punched six miles into the battered eastern flank of the Red battline today on the central Korean warfront.

The armored patrol of the U.S. Seventh Division was within sight of Amidong, 31 miles south of parallel 38—the northernmost penetration by American forces on the east-central front.

Other division elements pushed westward from the anchor point of Pangnim and linked up with the U. S. Second Division on the vital lateral highway to Hoengsong, 38 miles to the west.

The link-up broadened from eight to 13 miles the American control of the Red supply route.

The Seventh Division patrol thrusting six miles north of Pangnim reported the Reds were disorganized and moving in all directions. One officer told AP correspondent Tom Stone the Reds might be attempting to regroup but "more likely" were moving in "utter confusion."

The officer said the Reds were surrendering in ever increasing numbers. He added: "They're just getting a bellyful."

Amidong is six miles south of Changdong and some 40 air miles inland from the east coast. Aerial spotters reported Changdong may be an assembly point for the Korean Reds.

It was the major ground action on the rugged central front early Wednesday. South Korean amphibious forces were active on both the east and west coasts. On the western front, a U. S. patrol entered Seoul and then withdrew to a point south of the Han river.

The major objective of the powerful American punch on the eastern sector of the central front was to kill Reds, the goal since the limited offensive began Jan. 25.

The real estate won by the Seventh was vital to the Communists. The Pangnim-Hoengsong road is part of the highway which cuts across the Korean peninsula from Kangnung on the east coast to Seoul, rubble old Republic capital near the west coast.

Maj. Gen. Claude B. Ferenbaugh, commander of the Seventh Division, said the main defenses of the North Korean Third Corps had been broken. He said the corps' losses "must be pretty close to half of them."

"If they had any strength left they would have counter-attacked yesterday when we went through their main line of resistance," he added.

Difficult Area

But the pursuing infantrymen were faced with a tough job in running down the Korean Red remnants. A division regimental commander said the region is uncharted. Its mountains are some of the craggiest in Korea.

To the west, the Chinese and Korean Reds were preparing for a stiff battle. From Hoengsong to the outskirts of Red-held Seoul they were busy throwing up defenses.

British and Canadian troops and New Zealand artillerymen fought a stiff action Tuesday north of Chipyong, between Seoul and Hoengsong. The allied units captured a hill the Reds had defended for a week.

Wage Freeze Eased

It Isn't Obligatory, But The Government Says Employers Can Now Give Workers A 10 Per Cent Wage Increase Above January 15, 1950, Level; How It's To Work

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Feb. 28 — (AP) — A boss now can raise the pay of his employees—generally—10 per cent above their pay Jan. 15, 1950.

Permission to do this was given last night by the government in unfreezing just a bit more the big freeze it slapped on all wages last January.

This government ruling doesn't mean a boss has to raise his employees. It didn't say a boss has to raise anybody a dime.

All it means is that if a boss wants to—or if a union of his workers can persuade him to—THEN:

He can raise them up to 10 per cent above what their pay was on Jan. 15, 1950.

Officials here have estimated only 3,000,000 workers have had wage increases of 10 per cent or more since Jan. 1950.

So another 40,000,000 or so can get 10 per cent more than they were making on Jan. 15, 1950—if the boss wants to give it to them.

What last night's ruling means is across-the-board or general increases in a plant or unit or industry. For example:

Jones has 100 machinists working in his plant. Last June he raised them 8 per cent over what they were getting Jan. 15, 1950. They've had no raise since.

Now if Jones wants to give them a further raise all he can give is another 2 per cent over what they were making Jan. 15, 1950, making a total increase of 10 per cent since that date.

This ruling was announced last night by Eric Johnston, boss of the Economic Stabilization Agency, which means boss of wages and prices. He said it has the effect of law, as of last night.

So any boss who wants to give the 10 per cent increase explained here can do so without asking permission of the Wage Stabilization Board, which is part of Johnston's setup. Until last night no general increase of any amount could be given.

But what does it mean? 10 per cent increase over the pay a man was getting Jan. 15, 1950? For example: Does it mean the total money in his pay-check for the

(Continued on page twelve)

Duck Derby Day-Thursdady March 1th. Starts Greenville's

Spring Opening

PARADE 4:00 P.M. FASHION SHOW 7:30 P.M. E.C.T.C. WRIGHT BUILDING

It's Gay! It's Wonderful! It's SPRING!

With the flair of a magician, spring waves an enchanted wand that wakens all of life to new beauty. . . Spring enters and fancies turn to thoughts of love. . . A gay, new bonnet, a fishing rod, or maybe fluffy, ruffy curtains for that parlor window, and the new season has cast its wondrous spell in our store, too, where gay with color fashions for the family and home add gala sparkle to every department. Come see our tune with spring collections; you too will like it.



Women's and Misses'

TOPPERS

A large assortment of these popular garments. They come in white and pastel colors, also black and navy. Sizes for women and misses.

\$19.95 to \$69.50

Gabardines, Twills, Wool Crepe



SUITS . . . For Women, Misses Juniors

TOPPERS . . . For Women, Misses, Juniors

DRESSES . . . For Women, Misses, and Girls

Suitable for Spring-Easter

BAGS and GLOVES

New leather and fabric handbags for spring and Easter . . . black, white and colors to match attire.
\$2.95 to \$19.95



The Season's Most Popular Garment
The New SUITS

Every new shade, also navy and black. You'll find hundreds here to select from, in Gabardines, Wool Crepe, Flannels and Worsteds. Solid colors and nobby suitings and checks. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20 and 14½ to 24½.

\$35 to \$79.50

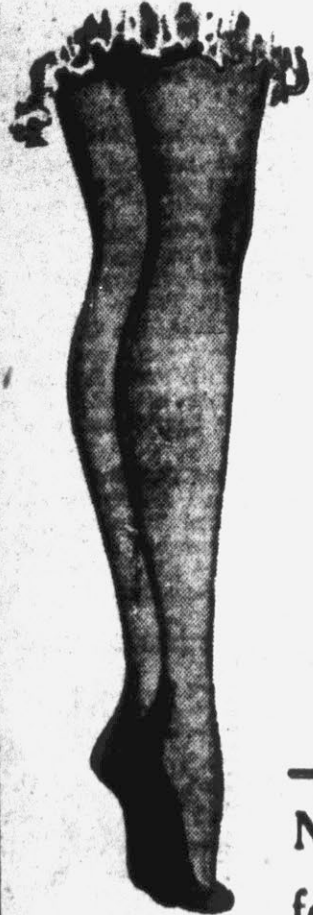
New Rayon SUITS

In solids and fancy checks. All nicely made, and a garment to wear everyday.

\$13.95 to \$25



Light-Toned
SPRING
Nylons



By . . . Archer

80 Denier 51 Gauge	\$1.65
15 Denier 51 Gauge	\$1.75
15 Denier 60 Gauge	\$1.95

Many Other Nylon Hose all gauges

\$1.19 to \$1.95

New Spring SUITS for the Little Miss . .

New for the "Junior-High" Crowd!
Our SEASON-TRIX Suits



With all the fine tailoring details found only in suits at much higher prices . . .

You've never seen suits made quite so stylishly, tailored so perfectly as our SEASON-TRIX suits. Ideal for classroom wear because they're tailored of wrinkle-resisting acetate rayon . . . wearable the year 'round . . . and they have adjustable zipper-closing waistband. See them . . . you'll love them in sweet-as-sugar colors . . .

7 to 10	8.95
10 to 14	10.95
Preteen	12.95

Smart New
DRESSES

Silks, shantung, failles and prints. Both one and two piece styles. All sizes.

\$16.75 to \$59.50



New Cotton
DRESSES

Prints, pickalay, chambrays, ganghams, seersuckers, voiles, dimity, broadcloth and pique, all sizes—

\$5.95 to \$16.75

The New GLOVES

Nylon and fabrics in black, white and colors, beautiful new styles.

\$1 \$1.50 \$3.50

Leather Style

In black or white for spring wear

3.95 up

Now Is The Time To Select Easter

Bonnets



New Spring Costume

FLOWERS

59c \$1 \$1.98



- Dobbs
- Brewster
- Brandts

Exclusively In Greenville . . .

Your Easter attire is not complete without Hats. These well known advertised brands assure you of correct style and top quality. Tailored and trimmed.

\$5.95 to \$14.95

BLOUNT-HARVEY

Discuss Raising Music Interest In Communities

Ways of stimulating interest in music in home communities and types of music best suited to a program of music appreciation were discussed by 4-H and Home Demonstration club members at East Carolina Teachers College Tuesday, February 27. Approximately 200 representatives from clubs in the eastern counties of North Carolina were present on the campus to participate in a workshop program. Dr. Rudolph R. Willmann, director of the department of music at East Carolina, served as chairman.

Dean Leo W. Jenkins of the college began the day's sessions in the Austin auditorium with a welcome to club members. Lorna Langley, Northeastern District home demonstration agent, was presiding officer.

Ruth Current, state home demonstration agent, described for members the two-year program in music appreciation planned by the 4-H and Home Demonstration clubs. Those present at the workshop at the college will serve as leaders in communities of eastern North Carolina, she explained. She announced the coming publication of a bulletin "Music Appreciation for Farm Families of North Carolina," which will be distributed among club members of the state and will serve as a guide in the music appreciation program. This bulletin was prepared under the guidance of Miss Current, Dr. Willmann, and others.

Among events of the day's program were talks by Dr. Willmann on the art of conducting and on "The Song Approach." Dan E. Vornholt of the East Carolina department of music led a discussion of the principles of singing. Gladys Reichard, teacher of voice at the college demonstrated the singing of religious songs. Closing event of the day's meeting was a "listening program," at which Dr. Willmann illustrated the use of re-

Farmville News

Rev. Z. B. T. Cox went to Grimsland Monday to attend a Veterans' meeting.

Mrs. Matthew Dail, Mrs. Skipper Willoughby, Mrs. Mack Abrams, and Mrs. Jack Smith went to Dollar Day sales in Kingston Friday.

Mr. John Ervin Wilkerson came home Saturday from Pitt Memorial hospital where he underwent an operation.

Miss Nancy King Newton, of North Wilkesboro, spent the weekend with Eleanor Glenn Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Riley and children of Chapel Hill spent the weekend with Mrs. Riley's mother, Mrs. C. R. Townsend.

Little Phyllis Corbett has been ill for the past week. She is under treatment by Dr. Hoot in Greenville.

Rev. Z. B. T. Cox went to see his sister Friday at Duke hospital. On his return he stopped at A.C.C. and brought Joyce Corbett home to see her father who has been confined to his bed for a week.

Loyal Woman's Class

The Loyal Woman's Class of the Christian Church met at the home of Mrs. C. L. Ivy Friday night.

Due to the absence of the president, Mrs. Cox presided.

Mrs. Lloyd Smith gave the devotional using as her subject "Preparation for Christian Living."

Report was given by Mrs. Louise Harris for get-well cards. Mrs. L. E. Flowers reported on flowers given for different purposes.

Mrs. Cox presented a very interesting program on Bible quizzes.

The hostess served heavenly hash and coffee to 14 members.

Christian Fellowship

Group No. 1 of the Women's Christian Fellowship met on Monday night with Mrs. G. E. Thompson and Mrs. Russell Mizelle. The devotional given by Mrs. L. E. Tur-nage was based on a chapter from the Mission study book, "Strong Son of God" and developed the theme "Jesus and Sinners."

During the business session that followed, Mrs. Edison Moore, group leader, discussed plans for the pre-Easter services, and the program to be given by this group as the Fellowship meeting next Monday.

After a brief study of the Hidden Answers from World Call, the meeting adjourned. During the social hour the hostesses served hot chocolate, sandwiches, potato chips, Ritz and pickles to the 13 members present.

Miss Sue Mae Davis is at Park View Hospital with an abscess near her heart.

Miss Betty Rose Wilkerson, a student of G.C., spent the weekend with her parents at Rose-Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Duke and Miss Faye Corbett of Kingston visited relatives in Farmville Sunday afternoon.

Little Mary Ann and William Tropan Bilbro are spending a few days with their grandmother, Mrs. C. R. Townsend. The twins' daddy, Mr. William T. Bilbro, left Tuesday

cordings and discussed their values in increasing the appreciation of music.

for Texas to assume his duties in service for Uncle Sam.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Melton Allen visited Goldsboro Saturday.

Miss Patricia Corbett, student of E.T.C., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Corbett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brock and daughter, Joe Alice, spent the day Thursday with Mrs. Horace Allen in Jacksonville.

Funeral Held Today For Robert L. Allen

Mr. Robert L. (Bob) Allen, 56, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon after a week of critical illness.

Funeral services were conducted at the Chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson Sons Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by the Rev. Leon Russell, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, assisted by the Rev. W.H. Grimes, Primitive Baptist Minister of near Stokes and burial was in the Nichols family cemetery near Bell Arthur.

Mr. Allen, son of the late George T. and Jane Nichols Allen, was born, reared, and spent his entire life in Pitt County. He was a farmer and a veteran of World War One. He was a member of Bell Arthur Christian Church.

Surviving are a brother, John T. Allen of Greenville; two sisters: Mrs. Novella Crawford of near Bell Arthur and Mrs. H. C. Allen of Greenville; a number of nieces and nephews.

John H. McLawhorn Funeral Thursday

Mr. John Henry McLawhorn, 90, died at his home in the Bell's Fork Community near Greenville, Tuesday night at ten o'clock. He had been in failing health for about seven months and critically ill since Saturday. Funeral services will be conducted at the Chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson Sons Funeral Home Thursday afternoon at three o'clock by Elder J. B. Roberts, Primitive Baptist Minister of Greenville, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Mr. McLawhorn, son of the late Thomas and Anne McGowan McLawhorn, was born, reared and spent his entire life in the Bell's Fork Community. He was married to Sallie Mills of Pitt County in 1880, and she died in 1936. He was a farmer.

Surviving are two daughters: Misses Fannie and Alice McLawhorn of the home; two sons: Jim McLawhorn of the home, and Rufus McLawhorn of Bell's Fork Community; and a grandson, Linwood Earl McLawhorn.

Worship Service Notice

The last of a series of discussions on the "Methodists of the World" will be led by the pastor at the mid-week worship services at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church tonight at 7:30.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Women are not allowed to vote in Mexico.

Belk-Tyler's



EASTER SUIT and TOPPER PARADE TOPPERS

To Wear Everywhere

Smartly styled for Easter in sizes for juniors, misses and women. Lead the parade in one of these smarties.

Lovely pastel shades to match your new Easter ensemble. Select from gabardines, coverts and others.

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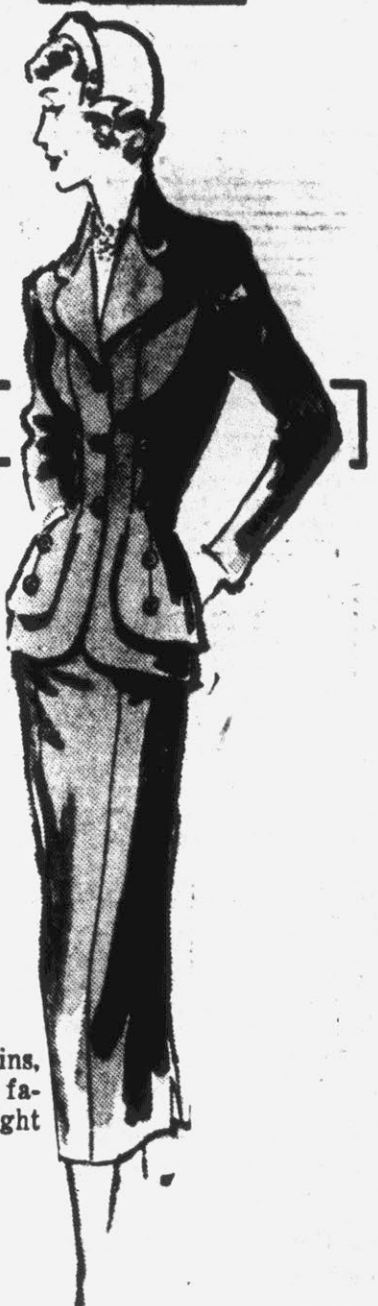
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Be Sure To Attend Duck Derby And Fashion Show Thursday Night 7:30 P. M. Wright Gymnasium



Gabardines, sharkskins, glen plaids and other favorites, that are just right for Easter.

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STILL TIME TO GET A GOOD START

Start putting money in the bank now - this week. Make regular deposits throughout the rest of the year. Come December, you'll look at your bank book - and your accomplishment - with pride. Come in and get started.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

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Smarter Shoes For Natural Walking . . . No Matter What The Occasion - They're Smart - These Expertly Crafted NATURAL BRIDGE SHOES. Get Your Easter Shoes Now! PRICED AT A THRIFTY

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- | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|
| A . . . | B . . . | C . . . | D . . . |
| Black kid pump. Closed heel and toe. 4 1/2 to 9 aa-b. | Medium heel strap sandal. Black, green, red and brown. 4 1/2 to 10. aa-b. | Blue calf strap pump, with medium heel. 4 1/2 to 9. aa-b. | Black and blue calf pump. Also black patent, medium heel. 4 1/2 to 10. aa-c. |
| E . . . | F . . . | G . . . | H . . . |
| Black kid nurses oxford as illustrated above. 4 to 10. a-c. | Black kid tie with cuban heel. Open toe and closed heel. 4 1/2 to 9. aa-c. | Medium heel lace oxford in brown and black. 4 1/2 to 10. aa-c. | Black kid pump, elasticized, with Cuban heel. 4 to 9. aa-c. |
| I . . . | | | |
| Black kid lace gillye tie. Cuban heel. 4 1/2 to 10. aa-d. | | | |

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Incorporated

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

NO PLACE FOR SELF-PITY

How many of us need the sound come-uppance obtained by a group of 400 adolescent schoolboys from a Baltimore clergyman recently. The warning that the boys will remember had to do with taking themselves over-seriously. When things don't go right, they were told, don't blame the other fellow every time, and just feel sorry for yourself. It is an unworthy indulgence, and a sign of immaturity.

Dr. Edward Strecker, of Philadelphia, and other thoughtful psychiatrists are currently at work to get all who will read or listen to "grow up" emotionally. Better-balanced parents are their first goal, for our future is in the maturing hands and heads of our children. If the parents are childish, how can they expect their impressionable youngsters to develop into sensible, well-adjusted adults.

The feeling sorry for oneself, the "poor me" attitude, then, is an inward devil of the immature spirit; a devil which common sense must drive out. Our enemies in Moscow are counting on our love of comfortable, easy living to soften our character for the kill. If we should be forced to give up some of our physical comforts, to substitute guns for butter, let there be no demoralizing self-pity among us.

The Practical Side Of Mobilization

During the draft of World War II when the percentage of North Carolinians who failed to pass the physical examination became embarrassing to the state, the state launched a good health program through which we hoped to raise the physical standards in the state.

Now the draft situation again is becoming embarrassing to the people of North Carolina, not because the young men from this state are not meeting the physical requirements set forth by the army, but because such a large percentage of the men are failing to pass the army's mental exam. We are aware that the state's public school system could be improved; but in this case, we believe the fault for so many men being rejected on mental grounds lies with the army rather than with the educational system of the state.

The figures from Pitt county clearly show that a seemingly unreasonably high percentage of men have been found mentally unqualified for military service. Of the 840 men called from Pitt county for selective service examination, 328 have been found unqualified for military service on mental grounds, and 102 have been physically unqualified for military service.

Do 37.8 per cent of the young men who have been called from Pitt county lack the mental ability to handle any sort of job in the army? We doubt it seriously. But that is what the army says by virtue of its mental rejections handed to Pitt county men. The school officials, the local draft officials and the citizens in general are seeking to cooperate with the army to build the nation's military strength to the point the defense experts say it should be. But can this cooperation be expected to continue if it is not reciprocated by the army officials who set their own "entrance" standards?

The Reflector has stated before, and we reiterate now, the army is turning down thousands of available men through its so-called mental examination. And at the same time the army is asking the members of Congress to authorize the drafting of married men and those under the present age limit to fill its ranks.

In this time of national mobilization, everyone must be practical. The army is no exception.

"What Kind Of Town Would My Town Be..."

Keen Johnson, who spoke at the annual Greenville Chamber of Commerce meeting, urged the businessmen of Greenville to pull together for the benefit of the community. Johnson's plea for unity dedicated to community progress is not a new line of thought. It has been tried and proven in many communities throughout the country. Yet there are many communities in which the businessmen can not seem to get together to pull for the advancement of the area. Too much of the attitude of "let John do it" slips into the projects which are proposed for the city, town or community.

Fortunately, Greenville people have con-

certed their efforts for the progress of the city and Pitt county generally. Particularly since the end of World War II has there been a noted increase in personal pride in the city by the people who live here, and with it have come renewed efforts by the businessmen as a group to cause greater progress for the community.

But viewing the situation in an objective light of self-evaluation, have not the people of Greenville failed to do a lot of things in the way of civic and business improvement which could have been done? Are not too many of us inclined to cling to the attitude of "let John do it" when there is a job to be done?

There are many evidences of the progress Greenville and Pitt county have made in recent years; but there are still many phases of the community's business and civic life which can be improved by renewed efforts of cooperation among all the people of Greenville and the county.

As Johnson pointed out, each individual must play his part in the progress of his community. And his rule for self evaluation by the individual may well be applied as a yard-stick of cooperation by the people of Pitt county:

What kind of town would my town be, if everybody in it were just like me?

Future Heartbreaks Could Be Prevented

Evidence of a new communist offensive this spring seems to be mounting. Military intelligence reports point to heavy reinforcements and a buildup of supplies for the enemy.

Under the rules by which the United Nations army is fighting, they are unable to prevent the greater portion of this flow of men and supplies from reaching the Reds.

All this presages a future onslaught and slaughter; with reversals of a temporary nature in store for the allied army.

It could be prevented if they weren't fighting with their hands tied.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—A strange advocate of a live-and-let live policy between the capitalist and communist worlds has appeared in the person of Ernest T. Weir, board chairman of the National Steel Corporation of Pittsburgh.

In a pamphlet entitled "Statement on our Foreign Situation," which has recently been required reading in Capitol Hill since its receipt by members of Congress, the industrialist warns that Western European nations may not support the United States if they, spur-of-the-moment decision made at Washington without consulting London and Paris, such as the Korean "police action" last June, cause that conflict to spread into global war.

POLICY—He also declares that Chiang Kai-shek is "finished as a leader," and that the United States should recognize the Mao Tse-tung regime because it represents the ideals and aspirations of 400,000,000 people.

Although he insists that there is no common bond between Chinese and Russian communism, he maintains that our present policy of opposition to Peiping will drive the Tse-tung government into the arms of Russia.

He believes that the Truman Administration should try to deal frankly and directly with Moscow, and not conduct negotiations at arms' length through the United Nations or any Council of Foreign Ministers.

Although he does not trust Stalin, he argues that the Soviet cannot wage war for many years because of acute shortages of steel, oil, transportation facilities and other essential military materials. Meanwhile, he urges military preparedness here.

IF—Ironically, if these statements were made by a long-haired inhabitant of Greenwich Village or a wild-eyed orator in Columbus Square, he would be hailed forthwith before the House Committee on Un-American Activities or the McCarran investigation of subversives inside and outside the government.

As yet, there has been no move to lug the Pittsburgh capitalist before these bodies, or to ask him to elaborate his ideas before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

BACKGROUND—Although Mr. Weir has long been recognized as a fierce enemy of everything the Roosevelt and Truman Administrations have stood for—he was F.D.R.'s No. 1 enemy among the "economic royalists"—his report commands Congressional interest because of its background.

As he explains in the following paragraphs, it is based entirely on recent talks with high officials, industrialists, financiers and business men in Britain and France, where he has had important connections for many years.

"Whether we shall have peace or world war," he begins, "has now become an immediate problem. It is the most important question confronting the United States and the balance of the world, and will directly control all other internal and external problems of every nation."

"I decided to see how my European friends were thinking relative to this grave crisis and, consequently, I have just spent several weeks in Paris and London, consulting with men of affairs in whose experience judgment I have great confidence."

POSITIONS—It should be noted here that, far more so than in the United States, the great men of industry are welcomed as advisers and confidants of the governments in Europe. Mr. Weir hints at this situation. He says of his foreign contacts:

"Collectively, these men represent extensive and diverse economic activity. Individually, they occupy positions in which it is essential for them to have intimate knowledge of public trends of thought in the other countries of Europe, as well as their own."

Then, in a 20-page analysis wholly lacking in bitterness, political prejudice or polemics, Mr. Weir makes the report on European attitudes toward the world crisis which I have summarized above.

BOMB—In a warning postscript, Mr. Weir explains why Prime Minister Attlee and Premier Plevin of France dashed to Washington after President Truman, somewhat casually, said he might use the atom bomb in a war with Russia. Here it is:

"People in Europe are definitely opposed to use of the atomic bomb. In fact, I was quite surprised at the unanimity of this opinion. They believe that, if the atomic bomb should be used, there would never again be any feeling of security left in the world."

"The President's statement, a short while ago, that the United States was considering the use of the atomic bomb was, in itself, a bombshell in Europe and really frightening in its effect."

Super Circus



Somebody Told Me

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

Naturally I can't tell you too much about other married couples, but I do know that Wife Rachel and I are sometimes guilty of not listening to what each other are saying. After you've been married for a number of years you can grumble at the right times without having the slightest idea what your husband or wife are talking about. Of course you get caught at this occasionally, and it creates, in our case, a short-term flare-up.

W. R. is one of those people who doesn't like to have items read aloud to her, but in spite of her opposition, I quite often force a good story on her. The other night I was reading:

"In the movie 'All About Eve' Anne Baxter plays an ambitious, ruthless young actress who reaches stardom by knifing various associates including an aging star played by Bette Davis. Last week, 37-year-old Anne Baxter might

almost have been still rehearsing her old movie script. As the balloting for the Academy Awards was about to start, Anne phoned Eve's Producer Darryl Zanuck, asked his backing in going after the Best Actress Award, instead of the lesser and easier-to-get Supporting Actress Award. Said Zanuck, who has Anne, but not Bette Davis, under contract."

At that moment Nancy, our five-month-old daughter, stirred and I was afraid my reading would wake her up. Besides, I had a feeling that Rachel wasn't listening anyway so I said "How about that?" as if to conclude the reading.

Nancy settled down and Rachel said, "How about what?"

"Do you mean to tell me that you were listening?"

She was, and much to my surprise she asked me to finish the article. Zanuck said, "Her argument was that she was in a co-starring role in 'Eve,' and she

wanted the top award or none. I admire her courage, and her role was just as important as Miss Davis. Who knows, Anne might win it." Hastily, he added: "I don't want it inferred that I favor Anne. I wish they both could win it."

Rachel's interest in this story was rare, but it proved that I never can tell when she might be listening. It reminds me of the story about the man in a receiving line who said with a smile to 100 consecutive people, "You look like heck today." Everyone smiled and answered politely without realizing what the man had said.

W. R. and I can get into a deep conversation that no one could break up, and yet one of us can talk to the other on another occasion and the one on the listening end will never know what's going on. We keep telling ourselves that this proves that our minds are too able to be confined to one place.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C.

By LYNN NISBET

Daily Reflector Bureau

BAILWICK — Rep. Arthur Kirkman of Guilford is proud of his county and his constituency, and doesn't a bit mind being called the "Gentleman from Guilford." He says, however, he thinks it would be a fine thing if members and presiding officers would recognize the statewide scope of their representation and obligation, and to that end he hopes sometime to be called the "Gentleman from North Carolina."

HONORED—Several men were talking about ratification of the 22nd amendment to the federal constitution limiting a president to two elective terms, and a total of ten years in office as the nation's chief executive. One of the fellows quoted with approval arguments used against the amendment, saying it was obviously a slap at the late President Franklin Roosevelt. That's a lot of both, said another. It can just as readily be construed as a distinct honor to memory of the only man who ever served more than eight years in the White House. He recalled the story of the member of the electoral college who declined to vote for a president (he couldn't recall whether it was John Adams or Thomas Jefferson) because the elector did not want any person other than George Washington to get a unanimous vote. The 22nd amendment makes certain that Franklin Roosevelt's prestige as the only person to serve more than two terms will never be endangered.

VENGEANCE—Reps. Lee Whitmire of Henderson and George Uzzell of Rowan are close personal friends, but they have a lot

of rivalry in their respective judicial committees. Whitmire heads No. 1 and Uzzell No. 2. Tuesday morning Chairman Uzzell waved a handful of bills at his committee and reported that "last Saturday, while the gentleman from Henderson was presiding over the house, about a dozen bills came over from the senate. He stood there grinning like a Cheshire cat and referred all of 'em to our committee. But I'll get even with him. Next time a flock of such bills come in at one time, I'm going to see they go to J-I and make them work a little, too."

LIQUOR—The house of representatives saw the legal liquor question approached from widely diverse angles Tuesday. The committee on propositions and grievances held a public hearing on the bill authorizing an ABC election in the City of Winston-Salem. Just a few minutes later Rep. Wade Gwyn of Watauga dropped a "little bill" into the house hopper requiring all ABC stores to turn over half their profits to the state general fund. (The state law gets 8-1-2 percent sales tax on all liquor sold in ABC stores, and the Brown bill would compute profits after that and other taxes and operating expenses are paid.) One ABC county representative quipped as the bill was announced that the legally dry counties are opposed to legal sale of liquor, but apparently are not opposed at all to taking some of the money collected by the communities which have legalized sale of liquor.

PROFITS — Many students of the whole liquor problem have feared for a long time that the

profit motive might be paralyzing too much in discussion of legal control. On that point Rev. Charles Adams of Winston-Salem had some pertinent comment in his opposition to the city election. He said "You won't ever lick the white liquor problem as long as the spread in price occasioned by high taxes and profits prevails on legal liquor. You could almost convert some of us to your way of thinking if 100 percent of all liquor profits were devoted to law enforcement and rehabilitation of alcoholics."

STATEWIDE — In some other quarters the Brown proposal for the state to get half of all profits from county and city ABC stores was hailed as a trend toward statewide legalization of liquor by legislative enactment. "If the state is going to get the money, then the state should legalize sales in every county," said one legislator. "Even with tax money and merchandising profits, you can't eat your cake and have it, too." Asked about the Brown bill just before it was introduced, Governor Scott told his press conference he didn't have anything to say on the subject.

NON-COMMITTAL—The governor wasn't in talkative mood Tuesday. On several matters he indicated it might be as well for him to say nothing, since nothing he said seemed to have any influence upon the legislature. Asked directly how he stood on proposals to give state employees an approximate cost-of-living raise, he said he would like to see the employees taken care of but doubts he ought to say anything about it.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

ON GUARD!

(Greensboro Daily News)
Revelation that efforts have started in Raleigh to tinker with the state's anti-firecracker law, which has provided relative quietude and a minimum of injuries since its enactment, should serve to put all concerned about continuation and even tightening of the ban on guard.

What prompts this piece is introduction of a bill which would amend the 1947 act to prohibit common carriers from delivering fireworks to a consignee within the state unless authority to display the fireworks at a public exhibition is shown. The purpose of the amendment is declared to be cutting Tar Heels off from fireworks more com-

pletely as the present law permits a common carrier to deliver pyrotechnics "in the regular course of its business."

On the other hand, Representative William Rodman, member of the committee to which the bill was referred, suggests that repealing the present provision and substituting the proposed amendment might constitute interference with interstate commerce and thus weaken the whole statute. That is a possibility which certainly should be determined before action is taken.

The Daily News has seen the fireworks lobby work enough to know that it has to be watched all the time. Before any change is made in the existing statute,

and we favor making it just as tight as it possibly can be made, legislators should make sure of what they are doing and that the fireworks cause, in all its deviousness, is not being served either consciously or unconsciously. Any time fireworks are mentioned in North Carolina is a mighty good time for those interested in retention of the ban which we finally got to become all eyes and ears.

And this, may we insist, is not to be taken as impugning anybody's motives but merely to urge such caution as no one favoring the fireworks ban can possibly oppose. Any time the fireworks issue is reopened, look out.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

While great strides have been made in housing America in the last ten years, there is still a lot of work to be done. This is apparent from a report on the housing situation by the Housing and Home Finance Agency, based on the 1950 census. While the Census Bureau's housing data will not be complete for months, a sampling has been compiled which is expected to give a reasonably accurate estimate of the eventual figures.

On the bright side: There are 39,390,000 nonfarm dwelling units and 6,488,000 farm dwellings, a gain of 23 per cent in 10 years. Of nonfarm units, 80 per cent have flush toilets, compared with 73 per cent in 1940. Of nonfarm units, 53 per cent are owned by the occupants, the highest ratio in history. The median value of nonfarm units is \$7,400, with 30 per cent worth more than \$10,000.

On the dim side: Of the non-farm homes, 5,700,000 lack the use of a flush toilet; 2,800,000 lack bathing facilities; 2,800,000 haven't even got piped water and 2,500,000 are classed as "dilapidated." Overcrowding — that is, more than 1-2 persons per room, exists in 3,000,000 homes.

An estimated total of 276,000 families live in trailers, of which 224,000 own them.

The figures show rents have gone up more than popularly supposed. The median monthly contract rent for nonfarm units was \$21 in 1940 and \$35 in 1950, an increase of 67 per cent. In 1940, only 7 per cent were paying \$50 or more a month; in 1950, 25 per cent. These rental figures do not include utilities or fuel.

The significance of this data is that we still need an enormous number of houses and apartments and, when materials again become plentiful and it is possible to life credit restrictions, the nation has the makings of still more housing booms.

FLOOR TILES TO LOSE

METAL-BASED HUES

Rubber and asphalt floor tiling may be the next product with a new look. Many of the coloring materials that have lifted these tilings into decorators' approvals in recent years are based on titanium, cobalt, chrome, iron, lead and zinc, and hence may be scarce. The industry, however, promises satisfactory colors with non-critical pigments.

Asphalt tiling is expected to be ample and rubber tiling adequate unless there are further government restrictions.

MAY HAVE TO EXPORT

U.S. COAL TO EUROPE

The United States may have to supply as much as 10 or 15 mil-

lion tons of coal to Europe this year, the National Industrial Conference Board finds after an analysis.

England, one of the chief suppliers of European coal, still has plenty underground but is running short of manpower. England has already reduced exports to Sweden, Denmark, Netherlands and Italy and has actually imported some from the U. S.

DEFENSE MAY BOOM

COOKED FOOD SALES

As more women enter defense plants, there may be a boom in the sale of pre-cooked meals. There is already quite a business in ready-cooked chickens, stews, roasts and barbecues in most large cities, especially near the flow of commuter traffic. An Arkansas supermarket chain has recently added hot-cooked-food departments and reports growing trade. But the biggest gains may be made by establishments near defense plants or defense housing developments.

SALESMEN SEEKING

HIGHER MILEAGE PAY

Traveling salesmen are demanding larger automobile allowances. Most firms, they say, pay mileage and per diem allowances on a basis of studies made years ago and revised by rule of thumb since. Both garage and repair rates have gone up considerably since Korea, salesmen say, and proposed reductions in gasoline octane ratings will make gas bills more expensive.

SONGS PRE-TESTED

IN HUNT FOR HITS

What makes a hit is one of the mysteries of the song publishing and phonograph record industries. What producers regard as sure-fire, often become flat (no pun) failures, while most of the big hits have been made by tunes for which few hopes were held.

To avert this, one of the important record manufacturers has set up a testing system. While the tests may not always be able to pick out a hit, they may indicate the popularity group into which each record will fall.

NEW AND HOT

BULLET-PROOF: A new wallet, introduced with an eye to the armed forces gift market, contains a sheet of non-magnetic armor plate said to be able to stop a bullet. It is by Metason, Inc., 401 Fifth Ave., New York 18.

VINEGAR: A line of wine vinegars, including basil, garlic, tarragon, chef's bouquet and red hot, is being introduced nationally after initial distribution in New England by Frederick Lawrence Co., 55 Regent St., Cambridge 40, Mass.

Hal Boyle's Column

By ED CREAGH

(For HAL BOYLE)

Washington, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Well, it's official now. The women have taken over the country.

For the first time in our history, the Census Bureau reports, they outnumber their men folk. For every 100 women, there are only 98.1 men. That extra one-tenth of a man is not identified. Probably he is somebody's brother-in-law.

This new victory by the women in the battle of the sexes should not surprise us.

For years they have outtalked us, outsmarted us, outspent us and frequently outraged us.

It was only to be expected that one day they would outnumber us.

They're healthier. They live longer. For the most part they take better care of themselves, and they make sure we take good care of them.

As usual, the victory is to the strong.

Women have guided us, inspired us, often dominated us. Now they can even outvote us. It's no use being a good sport and saying "more power to them." They've got power enough already.

Oh, they let a man be president of the United States (so far, anyway) and for the most part they don't bother with such routine tasks as running corporations and ploughing fields.

But behind the scenes, who pulls the strings?

Ask mama. She knows. They've made their men folk members of a minority group. But they may have overlooked something pretty important:

What if men keep on falling behind in the population race?

What if the 1960 census shows 100 women to every 86 men. What if there are 100 women to 68 men in 1970? And 100 women to 51 men in 1980?

You can see very plainly what would happen! Men would become valuable. Women would compete for them. Competition would grow fierce as time went on. By 1990 it would become necessary to ration men. And boy, what a black market would spring up!

Our whole social system would be turned upside down. Men wouldn't soil their well-manicured hands by going out to work. They'd leave that to the women. All of it—the law-making, the train-collecting, the buying and selling. Women would grow broad of shoulder, rough of hand. Men would put on weight and listen to soap operas on the radio.

Yes, men would be kept as pets by that time. They'd have to be locked up, in view of all the man-stealing that would go on. But they could be taken out for an airing now and then. It wouldn't do to let them get entirely out of condition.

For the first time in generations, men would really run the country. They'd whisper suggestions and their women would carry them out. Just like today, you see, but with the sex roles reversed.

There would be lots of prob-

lems. Children, for instance. How would they ever get born? Women wouldn't have time and men would be too lazy.

All told, such a system would be a mess. But it's what we're headed for if the present trend continues.

Women have overreached themselves this time. A halt has got to be called. There ought to be a National Committee on the Reversal of the Birth Ratio. And its rallying cry should be: "It's a Boy!"

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

Washington—"Could you perhaps be so kind and send also to my children a little cocoa and sugar? Would you please be so good?..." This is from a letter from a mother in Yugoslavia. It was addressed to a group of children in Washington who had sent a CARE package to a family in Yugoslavia with money they collected by singing carols at Christmas time.

"My dear children," the letter began, "I am a mother and have two little children, Dragan and Damica. I have heard that you sent a gift parcel for the hungry people of Yugoslavia. Your address was given to me by the lady who received the wonderful CARE parcel from you."

This letter according to officials, is only one of many reaching the CARE Washington office daily from women in Yugoslavia who hope somehow to reach a sympathetic individual in America who will send them a little extra food for their children.

"You cannot imagine what the package means to us in these days when the drought has almost destroyed us," says another letter. "It is like heaven, and in it are all things which cannot be found here. We can celebrate having sugar, flour and something I cannot even imagine—chocolate."

"You should have seen the faces of my children, two little girls of 8 and 5, as their eyes grew large when they saw the chocolate. They had never seen it before in their lives!"

"Do you suppose some of our anxieties could be translated into the action of doing something for the good-will of our country abroad?" wrote a friend. "CARE when she sent me these letters."

Mr. J. G. Gibbs Speaker At Chatham Club

Mr. J. G. Gibbs of the State Highway Commission, was guest speaker when the Chatham Book club met with Mrs. Leonard W. Topping on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Gibbs, who is quite well known for his work in wood inlays, spoke enthusiastically and interestingly of his hobby which he has turned into a real art. Because he is so thoroughly interested and fascinated by the work, his listeners caught the contagion of his enthusiasm and asked many questions, which he graciously and patiently answered, pertaining to the intricacies of wood inlays.

Mr. Gibbs told of the more than 130 kinds of woods which he collects and uses in his wood working shop. "You may ask from where these many woods come, and my answer would be that they come from God as His gift to us. I only take the beauty God has so freely given and the talent with which He blessed me and use them to make my pictures," stated Mr. Gibbs.

He does not create any original work of art but copies pictures painted by others, using different kinds of woods for color combinations and contrasts and cuts the shapes and designs with his tools.

He informed the members that he first became interested in his hobby when he made a map of wood inlays to help his young daughter in her study of geography. He brought with him many beautiful specimens of his work for the observation of club members.

When asked by a member how he has the patience to do this tedious work, his answer was, "One has patience with things in which he is interested."

Before Mr. Gibbs was introduced by Mrs. R. W. Stark, program chairman, the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Ruth Evelyn, served a delightful sweet course with salted nuts and coffee.

Mrs. Carl Adams, club president, presided over a brief business meeting, during which time the club voted to make a donation to the Red Cross. Books were exchanged and the meeting was adjourned.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Mary S. Topping, mother-in-law of the hostess, Mrs. J. L. Evans, Mrs. R. W. Smith and Mrs. Austin Bond.

Executive Board Notice

The Executive Board of the Greenville Service League will meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Thomas on Friday morning, March 2, at 10 a. m.

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
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Wesley Philathea Class Meets With Mrs. Cobb

The Wesley Philathea class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church met on Monday night with Mrs. K. W. Cobb. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Cora Powell, Mrs. T. C. Swindell, Mrs. Leon Rives and Miss Adie Congleton.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. K. T. Futrell, vice president, presided. The devotional, a short meditation on "Faith," was presented by Mrs. V. P. Scoville.

Routine reports were given and a collection for the orphans box was taken.

Following the business session, Mrs. Cobb presented Mrs. Frank Wooten, who delighted class members with a resume of her trip to Europe taken last summer. In her interesting and entertaining manner, Mrs. Wooten guided the listeners on a wondrous tour of the outstanding places visited in England, Scotland, France, Germany, Holland, Italy and Switzerland and realistically described the many beautiful buildings and shrines which she saw. The hostesses served a sweet course with coffee before the meeting adjourned.

Ada Cherry Class Meets Monday With Mrs. Galloway

The Ada Cherry Sunday school class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Clarence Galloway on Monday night, with Mrs. C. E. Fleming, Mrs. C. E. Steinmeyer, Jr., and Mrs. Stanley Hathaway as assisting hostesses.

The home was beautifully decorated with profusions of early spring flowers. The meeting was opened with a devotional presented by Anne Turner, which was followed by a brief business session.

Mrs. George Smith, class president, presided at the meeting. Reports from all committees were submitted and plans for the spring visit of Edna Earle Strother were discussed. She will be a guest of the class on the weekend before Easter, and the president urges all members not present at the meeting to bring their contributions to the class on Sunday morning.

After a short social hour, the hostesses served hot tea, assorted sandwiches and cookies.

Speak Easy Classes May Be Audited, Says Mr. Rutan

Mr. E. J. Rutan, of the English Department at East Carolina Teachers College, has announced that Speak Easy classes may be audited and that interested persons might attend and not be required to speak at each meeting.

Classes meet at 7 o'clock on Wednesday evenings in the auditorium at the Shepard Memorial Library and are open to men and to women. Those interested in acquiring facilities in speaking and in presiding at meetings are invited to attend this week's session.

Colombia's Chivor-Somondoco emerald mines were rediscovered in 1896 after being lost for about two centuries.

Americanism, Topic Of Discussion By Dr. John Messick

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. James Worsley on Monday, January 26, at 3:30. Mesdames J. A. Collins, R. C. Stokes, J. L. Winstead and Francis Worsley were assisting hostesses. Mrs. James Worsley, president, presided. The meeting was opened by the salute to the flag and the reading of the Preamble in unison. The prayer was given by Mrs. Wiley Brown, chaplain. Mrs. Tom Andrews, Jr. sang "Star Spangled Banner," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. H. Humelett.

Mrs. Frank Taylor introduced Dr. John Messick, president of East Carolina Teachers College, as guest speaker. Dr. Messick, having as his topic Americanism, followed step by step the making of the Constitution of the United States of America. He spoke of Woodrow Wilson and the failure of the League of Nations, and of Roosevelt and the Atlantic Charter, and named the objectives of every American in his fight for freedom. He stressed the point that religion was most important, and that all nations, America included, had set religion aside.

He spoke of the United Nations and its continued fight for liberty, freedom and justice for all. He said the nations of the world should be as closely joined as the states of the United States of America and each should include in their program Christian education.

Guests for the afternoon were Mesdames J. B. Bunting, W. T. Carson, Tom Andrews, Jr., W. R. Humelett, and Nan Henry Moore.

Mrs. Tom Andrews, Jr. sang, "A Birthday" by Woodman, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. R. Humelett. Mrs. J. B. Spilman gave a report on the supplies sent to a needy family by the Auxiliary.

Mrs. Frank Taylor, chairman of the Americanism Committee, reported that she had asked twenty-one preachers in Pitt County to mention Americanism in their sermons. She had one radio talk on Americanism, and had contacted Mr. D. H. Conley and Mr. June Rose and asked them to include Americanism in their programs in the schools.

The hospitality report, in the absence of Mrs. G. A. Taylor, was given by Mrs. A. L. Corey. A number of members were remembered by cards and flowers.

Each member was asked to remember Girl State, and to be thinking of delegates.

A district meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary is to be held on March 29, in Pinebluffs, and all members were urged to attend.

A motion was passed to send 25 boxes of candy to veterans at Otter and Fayetteville hospitals.

All members were sorry to hear that Mrs. W. R. Jones was absent due to illness.

It was announced that the membership quota had not been met, and everyone wishing to join the Auxiliary should do so before the district meeting, March 29, if possible. We welcome a new member at any time.

At the conclusion of the meeting the hostesses served ice cream and cake.

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

Social and Personal

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

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jackson have returned from a short vacation in Florida.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Glenn Cuthrell of Maxton were over night guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bundy.

Pvt. James Ed Manning left Tuesday night for Camp Atterbury, Ind., after spending a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Manning, Greenville, Route 1.

Pvt. Phil Goodson, Jr., has returned to Camp Atterbury, Ind.

George Perry has been a patient in Pitt Memorial hospital where he underwent an operation last Saturday.

Friends of Mrs. C. A. Robertson will regret to learn that she broke her arm in a fall in her yard Monday.

Mr. Basil (Hot Dog) Worthington is ill with flu in Pitt Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Milton White left today for Hertford, where she was called on account of the serious illness of her sister.

Mrs. Frank Park has returned from Wilmington, N. C., where she spent the winter.

Sgt. Erwin L. Evans of the U. S. Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Evans, Grimsland is a classification specialist stationed in Anchorage, Alaska.

Mrs. Worthington - Mr. and Mrs. James Blaine Worthington request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Lila Ruth to Mr. Blaine Allen Moye on Sunday afternoon, March eighteenth at four o'clock.

Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church, Winterville, North Carolina

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Gaylord, Jr., announce the birth of a son, Louis Woodson III, on Monday, February 26, in Pitt Memorial hospital.

To Enter Sanatorium
Mrs. Leroy Williams will leave for Wilson Thursday morning where she will enter Eastern Carolina Sanatorium for treatment. Friends of Mrs. Williams wish for her a speedy recovery.

F. W. B. Mid-week Prayer Service
The church will meet tonight for its regular mid-week prayer service. Mrs. L. E. Ballard will be in charge of the service. Everyone is invited and urged to come and worship with us.

Change of Address
Kenneth Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Warren of Stokes, has been transferred to a camp in Wisconsin. His address is Pvt. Kenneth E. Warren, U. S. 53040276, S. V. C. Battery 879th, F. A. Br. (S. P.), Camp McCoy, Wisconsin.

Dr. Charles Guest Speaker
Dr. Lucille Charles of the East Carolina Teachers Playhouse group will present a play to the members of the Woman's club at their meeting on Friday, March 2, at 3:30 p. m., at the club house. The Literature Department with Mrs. Robert L. Humber as chairman will have charge of the program.

The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mesdames J. B. James, chairman, D. A. Blue, H. A. Coleman, J. C. Galloway, Jr., Norman Garrison, Phil Goodson, H. G. Haney, Richard Hardaway, E. W. Harvey, Closs Hearn, T. T. Hollingsworth, T. E. Hooker, Charles Horne, Wendell Smiley and Miss Lilah Gaut.

The Literature Department met Tuesday, February 27, at the Woman's Club. The hostesses were Mrs. J. W. Tetterton, Chairman, Mrs. Maude Swartz, Mrs. W. W. Smiley, and Mrs. Bertha Parker. A large bowl of jonquills and Japanese Quince was in the center of the attractive tea table. The hostesses served a delicious dessert course and coffee and then Mrs. K. F. Whiteley introduced the speaker, Dr. H. G. Haney. Dr. Haney spoke briefly but entertainingly on his recent visit to the United Nations.

Mrs. H. R. Phillips, vice-chairman, acting for Mrs. Robert Lee Humber, Chairman, who is ill, presided at a brief business meeting. She urged everyone to be at the club Friday. The Literature Department is in charge of the program. Dr. Lucille Charles will have one of her groups put on a play.

Domesticated ducks are known to have lived up to 40 years.

Do you suffer distress from Periodic FEMALE COMPLAINTS with nervous feelings several days before?

Do functional monthly ailments make you suffer pain, feel nervous, strangely restless, weak—at such times, or just before your period?

Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound has a soothing antispasmodic action on one of woman's most important organs. It not only relieves this monthly pain but also pre-emptive nervous tense emotions of this nature. Regular use helps build up resistance against such female distress. Truly the woman's friend!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR February 28, 1911

Last day of February. It's March in the morning.

The honor roll of Grimsland high school is as follows: Carrie Godley, Thomas Proctor, Ethel Phelps, Mary Proctor, Willie Godley, Holt Faucett, Thelma Bryan, Mabel Galloway, Blanche Proctor, Ethel Godley, Knott Proctor.

The days are getting nearly long enough for the evening trains to get in before dark.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p. m.—Speak Easy Class meets at Shepard Memorial Library.

THURSDAY
10 to 11:30 a. m.—The second in a series of study classes on the mission study topic "The Near 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 Bradsher, bride-elect of March.

7:30 p. m.—V. F. W. will have supper and business meeting at the club house.

8:00 p. m.—Study group sponsored by the A. A. U. W. and Woman's club at 701 East 5th street. Subject: "Germany Today."

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

FRIDAY
10:00 a. m.—Executive Board of Service League meets with Mrs. J. H. Thomas.

1:00 p. m.—Mrs. Vic Wells and Mrs. Jack Gates entertain at a luncheon at the Proctor hotel in honor of Miss Ione Bradsher.

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.

SATURDAY
4:00 to 5:30 p. m.—Mrs. J. H. Waldrup will entertain at a formal tea to compliment Miss Ione Bradsher, bride-elect of March.

Grifton News

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitman and Miss Inez Whitman of Greenville were guests Sunday of Mrs. T. E. Gaskins.

Among those in Greenville on Saturday evening to attend a dinner meeting of the Executive of the College and to hear a noted lecturer Robert Kasman, were Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hodges and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Harper Jr., of Snow Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chauncey, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Quinerly, Misses Waleah Quinerly of Charlotte and Jessie Quinerly a student at A. C. C. in Wilson, Mrs. Alton Chapman, Mrs. W. I. Bissette, Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Mrs. Tom Gower, Mrs. Glendel Tucker and Mrs. Cecil Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman J. Williams.

Mrs. Milton Hart, Misses Judy and Carolyn Hart, Joe Hart and Mrs. W. T. Smith were Kenly visitors during the weekend.

Mrs. Grover Mumford of Greensboro was a guest during the weekend of her mother, Mrs. G. Tucker.

Miss Ida Margaret Hart has returned to Charlotte after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Maggie Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Brooks of Grimsland were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cox and son Johnnie of Fayetteville, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cox of Greenville were here Sunday on account of the illness of Mr. L. O. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hooper of Elizabeth City were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wethington. Mr. and Mrs. Craven Hughes of Greenville were guests Sunday of Mrs. Jake Worthington.

Messrs. Josh Worthington and J. L. Tucker are spending some time at points in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Glednel Tucker, Mrs. G. Tucker and Mrs. C. E. Gardner were New Bern visitors on Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Scarborough was a guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Broadhurst at Deep Run.

Miss Dorothy Glenn Sugg of the Burgaw school faculty spent Sunday here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sugg, she had as her guest Miss Katie Earle Owens of Roseboro.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wall had as guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Daub, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Upchurch and daughter Janice, Mr. L. Horton and Misses Margaret and Nancy Horton of Knightdale.

Miss Ruth Chapman of Roanoke Rapids spend the weekend here as a guest of Miss Marie Chapman and Mr. Lloyd Chapman.

M. and Mrs. W. M. Taylor, Mrs. Addie McCotter, Mrs. G. T. Gardner were New Bern visitors on Sunday.

Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Don't suffer longer with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as strain and over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While often otherwise caused, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Young Porpoise Given Education

Marineland, Fla., Feb. 28.—(AP)—Flippy has a right to grin today. His trainer says he's the only educated porpoise in the world.

Announcement was made late yesterday of the end of the scientific venture which started in September, 1949.

It was the idea of W. Douglas Burden, a trustee of the American Museum of Natural History and President of Marine Studios here. He wondered if a porpoise could be trained to do tricks.

Flippy—under the expert hand of Adolf Frohn—is the result. The porpoise is a young male. He weighs about 200 pounds. He is 6 and one-half feet long. Until Burden had his idea, he was free in the Atlantic. It so happened he was the one which happened to be caught for the experiment.

Frohn, 46, a native of Sarasota, had been a sea lion trainer, for a circus.

It took him three months just to get Flippy accustomed to him. After that the training started. All commands are by hand signal.

Now Flippy can catch a stick and bring it back. He'll even follow Frohn all around the pool to return it.

When Frohn indicates a ball catch, Flippy pushes himself up about a third out of the water and, all the time watching Frohn, starts swimming backward. When he catches the ball, he hurries to give it to his master.

He can turn over and over in the water. He can jump through a ring suspended over or in the water, honk a horn by squeezing the rubber ball with his teeth, and pull a string to ring a bell suspended over his pool.

He does these things only on specific instruction. A fish snack is his reward.

Pilot Credited For Saving Lives

Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 28.—(AP)—A veteran pilot who skillfully crash-landed his crippled Mid-Continent Airlines plane yesterday is credited with saving the lives of 29 passengers and three crew members aboard.

Capt. Paul C. Walters, 43, of Kansas City, was hospitalized with undetermined back injuries but not before he and hostess Cecilia Littell herded everyone to safety. The craft was consumed in flames seconds afterwards.

Co-pilot Forrest Hull, 28, of Kansas City, and four passengers, all Tulsans, were also hospitalized. None is seriously injured.

The two-engine Convair had just taken off from Municipal Airport at Houston, Tex., when a motor quit and caught fire, passengers said. Walters fought for altitude, barely clearing the Douglas bomber plant at the east edge of the field. Then came the crash.

There was no panic. Miss Littell opened an emergency door and the passengers filed out quickly followed by the crew. Capt. Walters carried an 18-month old baby in his arms.

The National Capital Parks system covers more than 45,000 acres in Washington, D. C., and adjoining areas.

Woman Beats Self Insane At Native Ceremony

Darwin—(AP)—"Manbullo Maudie, a 30-year-old aboriginal woman, clubbed herself insane during a primitive ceremony 300 miles south of Darwin recently.

She is now in Darwin hospital, where she screams and shouts all day. At night she performs the ceremony, beating herself with her fists, until she is exhausted and collapses.

Maudie became insane during the funeral ceremony (native dance) after the death of her brother, who was thrown from a horse. She and other members of the family bashed themselves with spears, bludgeoned their heads with pieces of rock, and danced and waited for hours before collapsing. Many of them had severely lacerated heads when the ceremony ended.

The Bureau of Mines says the U. S. is not only the largest manufacturer of nitrogen compounds but the largest importer.

Swallowed Bird Is Again Flying

Noblesville, Ind.—Tom Everson saw a cat stalking a bird on his window sill the other day. Feeling sympathetic Tom opened the window and let it in, shutting out the cat.

But when Everson looked around he saw his dog, Elmer, grab the bird. Not only that, but Everson swears the dog swallowed it. Apparently Elmer has no taste for birds. Everson said Elmer coughed up the bird and disgustedly slunk to a corner.

Tom let the bird fly out the window.

The National Park Service administers the parks of Washington, D. C.

When a GOLD Strike back with CON- FOR COLD DISCOMFORTS It's Liquid 35¢ Bottle

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nothing smarter than BLUE for Spring

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Navy Blue...in flaring bow'd slings, d'orsays, baby dolls, sandals. Navy every way you want it for Spring parading...in smooth, supple leathers! Both styles also in Red leather, Black patent.

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Blossom Out for Easter!

DUCK DERBY DAY
Thursday, March 1st

Greenville's Official

Thursday 4 P.M.

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• Hats
• Hosiery
• Blouses

Dr. H. G. Haney Is Guest Speaker

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Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound has a soothing antispasmodic action on one of woman's most important organs. It not only relieves this monthly pain but also pre-emptive nervous tense emotions of this nature. Regular use helps build up resistance against such female distress. Truly the woman's friend!

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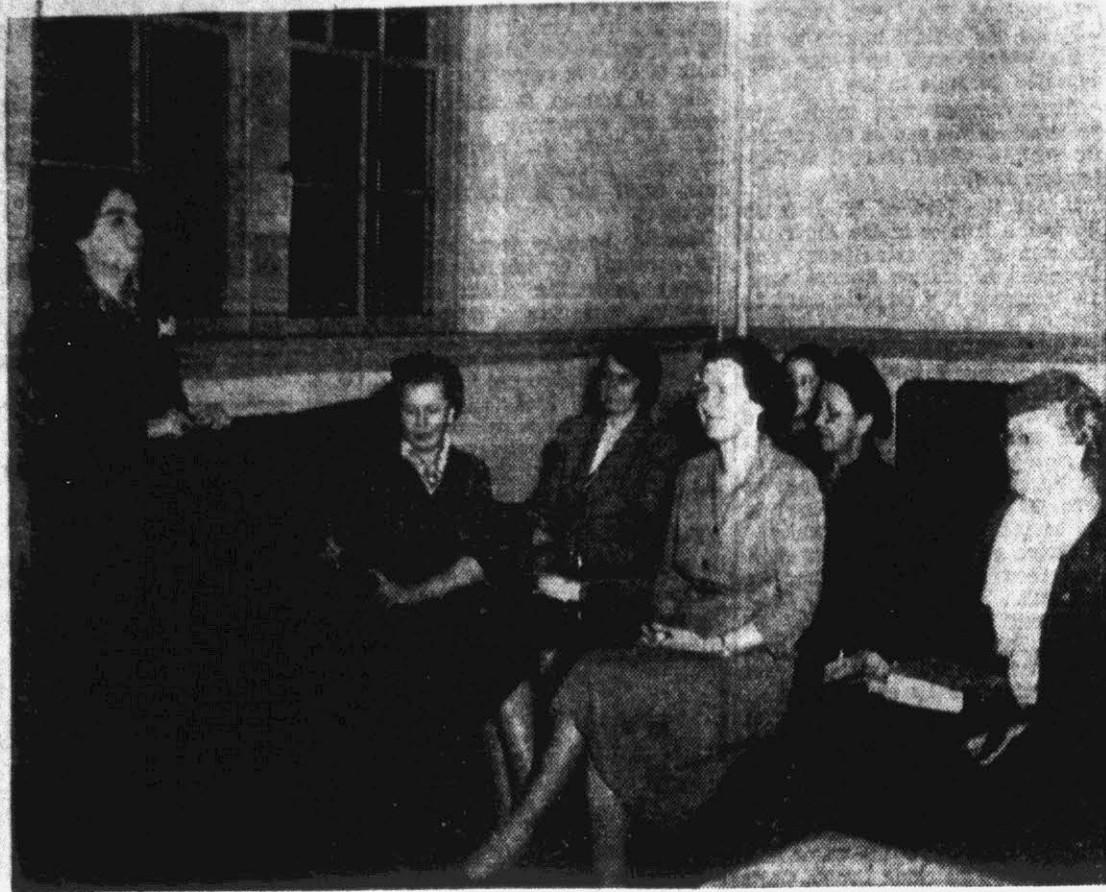
Easter pretties

Spring and Easter SUITS

As usual the Suit will lead the Easter Parade. . . This every occasion garment will be worn before and after Easter. Ask to see the new spring Printzess Suits which combine style, fit and quality, all at moderate prices.

C. Heber Forbes

Learning For Pleasure And Profit In Adults' Classes



Mrs. Betty Manning of Jamesville is shown above putting diction at East Carolina Teachers College during speaking which she has learned in a class in voice into practice some of the fine points of public the winter quarter. Students in Dr. Elizabeth Utterback's class listen, sympathetically as well as critically, as Mrs. Manning talks to the group.



Lee H. Moore, 211 Summit street, Greenville, combined work and sentiment when he chose a project for adult education class in industrial arts at East Carolina Teachers College during the winter quarter. About 1972 Mr. Moore's grandmother, Mrs. Allie Gardner Moore, helped to establish Timothy church at Gardner's Cross Roads in Pitt county. Memories of the place of worship and recollections of services there in his youth lingered in Mr. Moore's mind. From memory he made a pencil sketch of the church and secured an artist to make an oil painting based on the drawing. When Mr. Moore entered the industrial arts class, he decided to make a handsome walnut frame for the painting; and during the past several weeks he has been busy on the project.

Learning for both pleasure and profit is the order of the day in adult education courses offered at East Carolina Teachers College. This work, given for the first time during the winter quarter this year, has had a good beginning, and promises to be a more and more acceptable venture in public service by the college.

Industrial arts students during the past quarter have worked on a number of projects, chosen to suit their own tastes and carried out under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Bing, director of the industrial arts department. Women enrolled in the class have done metal

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Recital Monday By Robt. Carter

Robert Carter, pianist and faculty member at East Carolina Teachers College, will be presented next Monday evening, March 5, in a recital sponsored by the college department of music. He will play at 8:00 o'clock in the new College Theatre. An invitation to be present is extended to the public.

Mr. Carter, who joined the East Carolina faculty in September, 1949, gave his first major recital on the campus the following January; and last summer he appeared in a joint program with Marguerite Marinelli, soprano, Washington, D. C. He has played in several college-sponsored radio broadcasts and has given programs before a number of civic and cultural organizations in Greenville and other towns of eastern North Carolina.

His experience as a judge in national music contests has been extensive, and has included work with the National Federation of Music Clubs, the National Guild of Piano Teachers, and the Juillard School of Music. This spring he will act as judge in the State High School Music Contest Festival in cities extending from Wilmington to Asheville. In May he will judge contests in New York City and in Jackson and Memphis, Tenn., for the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

When fish will spawn depends on the temperature of the water.

Tito Knows Stalin Has Tapped Him For 'Purge'

By SAUL PETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

International politics makers strange bedfellows, and nobody in recent years has caused more bed-hopping than a Croatian peasant's son named Josip Broz, otherwise known as Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia.

In 1946, Tito said the "great Soviet Union" was a "sincere friend" and Stalin personally dined and dined him at the Kremlin. Two years later Russia called Yugoslavia an "enemy state" and the two countries exchanged insults.

In 1944, the United States and other allies sent war supplies to Tito and in 1945 he recognized his government. In 1947 we sent him an ultimatum for shooting down our planes but in 1949 we lent him \$20,000,000 and helped elect his

regime to a place on the United Nations Security Council over the furious objections of Russia.

Often Backed Russia

Since then the west seems consistently to have wooed Tito but how much he is willing to reciprocate remains unclear. In the Security Council, Yugoslavia has generally abstained or sided with Russia on cold-war issues.

The years in which Tito and Russia were in love far outnumbered the years in which they differed. After World War I, he spent five years in the Soviet Union, where he picked up thorough training in Communist doctrine and techniques and also a Russian bride.

He went back to Yugoslavia to spread the party gospel, spent six years, after 1928, in prison for

Communist activity and, when the Spanish civil war broke out, helped organize fighters against Franco. At the start of World War II, he was general secretary of the Yugoslav Communist party.

When the Germans swept in, Tito went underground to form the Partisans and, following Russian practice, peopled its ranks with political commissars and instructors as well as fighting men.

Moscow Favorite

The Partisans fought the Nazis well and throughout the war Tito was a Moscow favorite.

In 1945 Tito swept into power in Belgrade as premier and Yugoslavia signed a 20-year mutual aid pact with Russia. In the next two years pacts also were signed with Poland, Albania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania, and Yugoslavia appeared to have settled down snugly and permanently behind the Iron Curtain.

Nothing, it appeared then, would be likely to budge Tito from his love affair with Moscow—especially after the tension created between Yugoslavia and the west over Trieste, the shooting down of U.S. planes and the imprisonment of

Archbishop Alojzije Stepinac, Roman Catholic primate of Yugoslavia, for alleged collaboration with the Nazis.

Throws Out

But suddenly on June 28, 1948, the Iron Curtain parted and Tito came flying out. The bouncer in this case was the Cominform—the Communist International Information Bureau.

Tito, the Cominform said, was being "hateful" to Russia, pursued a nationalist "deviationist" policy, and "took an entirely wrong policy on the principal questions of foreign policy and internal politics, which means a retreat from Marxism-Leninism."

Russia's satellites fled from any contact with Tito. The same countries which had signed pacts with him only a year or two before were now bitterly denouncing him. Communists everywhere were ordered by Moscow to purge their ranks of Titoism, a word which became as unpalatable to Stalin as Trotskyism once was.

Tito said "We shall fight and we shall fight enduringly" to prevent subjugation by Russia.

All this was delicious news to the

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Red Cross, low heel, navy and red calf, black patent. 11.95

Carmolette, strap sandal, light blue and navy, beige combinations. 11.95

Glamour, pastel beige with pink and cream combinations. 12.95

Glamour, a new smart navy blue calf pump, only— 11.95

Glamour, navy blue sandal, newest for a smart spring. 11.95

PAIR NYLON HOSE FREE

During our big 15th anniversary celebration we will give a beautiful pair of Nylon Hose in spring shades with the purchase Thursday and Friday of each pair of Glamour, Red Cross, Rhythm Step or Carmolette Shoes.

Debs, blue calf with low heels, all sizes, priced at 8.95

Glamour, nylon mesh, blue and white and brown and white. 11.95

Glamour, beige and yellow combinations, very smart. 12.95

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Every day, every way of your life you have that glorious feeling of glamour down to the tip of your toes, in Brody's shoes. You just can't help it . . . for Brody's shoes bring not only flattery but fit to your feet in styles, colors and material you love . . . and look lovely on you.

Matching Handbags On Display
On Our Main Floor

Study By Prison Commission May Get Green Light

By LYNN NISBET
Raleigh, Feb. 28—A commission to make a thorough study of prison conditions in North Carolina, including relations between prisoners themselves and between prisoners and guards or other officials, and also as to advisability of separating prison administration from the highway commission will almost certainly be authorized by this legislature.

Presently involved are questions of how this study commission will be named and extent of its jurisdiction. Two house committees are committee on penal institutions and Judiciary II. Two bills are pending and it is often difficult to determine jurisdictional lines between the penal and the judiciary groups.

Rep. John Umstead of Durham sponsored one resolution calling for a commission to be named by the governor. Opposition to that idea developed, because some members thought it would mean a "white washing" report. To meet that objection another resolution was prepared by Rep. George Uzell of Rowan and approved by J-2 committee, providing for the study group to be named by the presiding officers of the branches of the general assembly, two from the senate and three from the house, composed of membership of the current legislature.

Chairman Uzell announced to his committee that the method of selection provided in his resolution was not intended as a slap at the governor. It was rather recognition and acceptance of the fact the matter is the responsibility of the general assembly.

During discussions of the several proposals a lot was heard about the McCormack report, about an FBI report and about charges of deplorable conditions in the prisons publicized by Bob Thompson, editor of the High Point Enterprise, in editorial and radio comment. There is evident determination on part of the general assembly to get to the truth of these charges and to consider fully the recommendations of agencies which have studied the problem.

On face of the proposition that sounds like a simple and easy thing to do. Actually it isn't simple at all. Results of investigations by the state bureau of investigation (SBI) cannot be made public nor can they be made available to a study commission without specific legislative authority. So there was a question of how far to go in requiring SBI reports to be given to the study commission.

There was also the more important question of how much authority the commission should have to require and compel witnesses to testify, and how much protection witnesses should be given in light of constitutional guarantees that no person can be compelled to testify against his own interests. Since many of the "witnesses" would be prisoners already serving sentences imposed by the courts, what punishment could be meted for failure to respond to a commission subpoena.

When penalty of 30 days imprisonment was suggested, one member queried how that sentence could be imposed on a life-termer. He didn't get an answer to that one. There were involved numerous phases of the general statutes dealing with contempt and perjury. The lawyers worked out these matters to their own satisfaction.

What the study will be worth and how much consideration the report will be given by the next general assembly is problematical. By that time there will be a new governor with his own ideas about prison reform and with his own political obligations to discharge. Traditionally one general assembly does not pay too much attention to studies authorized by its predecessors, and when these reports come at first session of a new administration they get less consideration.

But there will be a study of prison conditions in North Carolina and there will be a report available for guidance of the 1953 general assembly.

Bootleg Flower Market In Paris

Paris—(AP)—A Paris bootleg flower market is flourishing. Oddly enough, it is located near police headquarters and a bridge over the Seine is the place where the biggest business is done.

Bootleg sellers pay no rent for stalls, and generally operate without licenses. The flower sellers say they do this to eliminate the middle man. They operate in the predawn, just before the day shift policemen take over from the ones who have been working since midnight. They have to look out for ambitious police, cops who have had arguments with their wives or ones whose stomachs are acting up. Otherwise they get along without interference.

Smuggling Has Profitable Side

Bangkok—(AP)—Thai (Siamese) police and customs men have tightened measures against smuggling of dollar bills goods to Singapore and Hongkong which is bringing smugglers in Thailand huge profits.

L. Thawin Sresthaphanichkarn, director-general of the Foreign Trade Department, said prices of these essential goods were three times higher in neighboring countries.

He said the Ministry of Commerce was going to clamp stricter control over re-exports of these goods which have to be bought with valuable foreign exchange.

IT'S A GALA EVENT! IT'S A TRADITIONAL! IT BEGINS THURSDAY AT 9 A.M. . .

Brodys

... 15th. Anniversary Celebration



See Informally Modeled For You Spring's Newest Styles
COATS & SUITS
By Swansdown, Handmacher, Life Saver, Jaunty Junior.

DRESSES
By R & K Original, Kay Dunhill, Rembrandt, Martha Manning (half sizes), C. H. D. Robbin, Carole King.
COTTON DRESSES
By Georgina, Betty Barclay, Ann Sutton, George Hess.

Blouses
By Morlove, Alice Stuart, Korby, Judy Pont.

You're Invited:



Help us celebrate Thursday. It's our 15th anniversary. Yes 15 years of bringing you smart nationally advertised ladies' wear. Come in, bring a friend. Free refreshments served!

First Quality
\$1 Gauge
15 Denier
Nylon
HOSE
\$1.35 Value
\$1.00

First Quality
Nylon
BRIEFS
\$1.35 Value
\$1.00

New Cotton
SLIPS
Sizes 32 to 44
SPECIAL
\$1.95

Seam Free
Tailored
SLIPS
Short, medium and tall lengths
Sizes 30 to 44
\$3.50

Women's Nylon
Sweaters
Short Sleeve
Classics, All Sizes
\$2.95

Ladies' New
Rayon
BRIEFS
Verified 70c Value
2 Pairs \$1.00



It's A Smart
Life Savers Suit
Gentlemen Tailored
By KIRKLAND HALL
Crease resistant rayon, slim crisply cut for perfect fit, 18 delicious shades, all sizes.
Amused Smart Suit
Value at \$17.95!

The Versatile-Fashionable
Reversible
COAT by Swansdown
A flick of the fingers and Swansdown Magiccoat reveals its dual personality. One side, fine ribbed dressy faille; the other, fluffy fleece or plush suede.

It's EASTER Fashion TIME

Suddenly, wonderfully its spring again and along with that first fragrant whiff, comes thousands of gay, exacting fashions to Brody's. This year the designers have created for you clothes of individuality and charm and you will find them here when a thrilling spring adventure awaits you.

Lead the Easter Fashion Parade! Our new spring 1951 dress fashions are here in all their glory. Thursday will mark the arrival of spring at Brody's... with a gala presentation of the season's leading fashions for women of discriminating taste. We are proud to invite your inspection of our outstanding new lines of nationally advertised frocks that capture the light-hearted mood of Easter and spring time.



top notes
BLOUSES
Advertised In Charm
Greet the spring in Morlove's precious blouse of fine rayon tissue gracefully fashioned with a smartly tucked and boned yoke. Sizes 30 to 38.—\$8.95.

Brody's

Prison Without Walls Proving Helpful In Rehabilitation Work

By ANDY ANDERSON

AP Newsfeatures. Raiford, Fla.—A prison without walls seems to be paying off on a 15-year experiment in human rehabilitation.

It has been an attempt to help cure inmates spiritually rather than by force, to help the soul escape even though the body cannot.

All prison atmosphere possible is done away with. Every attempt is made to make the prisoner feel he or she is not so far from home-like surroundings.

The institution is Florida State Prison about 40 miles southwest of Jacksonville. It has a population fluctuating between 1,800 and 2,300. The inmates wear as a uniform—trousers or skirt with a stripe down the side. Headgear and shirts or coats can be what the prisoner wishes. You can find them in anything from brilliantly striped T-shirts to leather jackets.

Fence Eliminates Wall. Instead of a wall, the prison has a triple wire fence. The center, a few feet higher than those on either side, is topped by a charged wire and stands in cement which goes down to water.

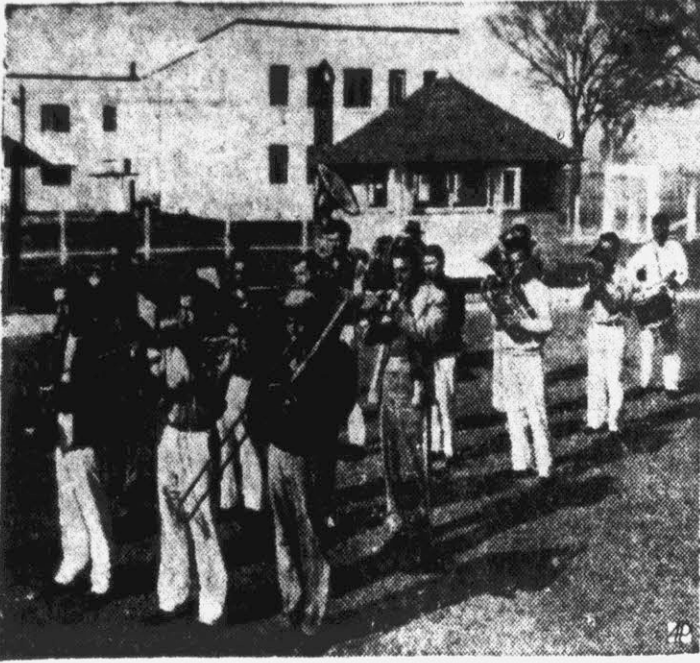
Superintendent L. F. Chapman is a huge man with rippling white hair and as gentle a voice and disposition as could be found—is responsible for the experiment.

Texas-born, he was a citrus packer and grower in DeLand and a state legislator.

Electric Wire Is Respected. "I had a hard fight to get this fence built instead of a concrete wall," Chapman said. "Now those inside can look out of the fence and see the other side. Of course they respect that charged wire."

"We have some prisoners now and then who have to be disciplined. Any prisoner has. But we think our experiment in trying to re-habilitate prisoners by giving them this atmosphere is paying off."

"We figure it's paying off because of the small number who come back—our percentage of re-



FLORIDA'S PRISON BAND plays daily for lunch march.

peaters is far under the national average. We have very few escapes, even of trustees outside the fence. And we have no riots or strikes."

Any prisoner can talk to Chapman any time. They can stop him as he walks through the grounds, but few do. Some remove their hats. He always has a pleasant word for them.

There is an easy, informal atmosphere at the prison. Not a gun or blackjack is in sight.

The canteen, which does a \$1,000 a week business, has a dozen or so tables where prisoners can entertain friends and relatives at visiting time with coffee, soft drinks and sandwiches.

The prison conducts a grade school so that illiterates may learn. It operates a huge farm. It has a sawmill, carpenter shop, machine shop, license plate stamping shop, athletic field and hospital.

At mealtime, prisoners march to and fro from the dining room in columns of two—but if anyone is in step with another it's sheer accident.

Each Man Has Specialty. "Every man has a job to do," Chapman points out. "Many have hobbies and get a fair amount of money selling things they make. We believe in every inmate having whatever chance possible to better himself."

One prisoner, a native of Los Angeles, is serving five years for forgery. He is 41 and has held many good newspaper editorial and advertising jobs. He has written for magazines. He is the Raiford Record magazine and is teaching the pupils English.

Another, 48, a top-notch drummer who claims the Ringling circus band is his background, plays E flat alto horn because the prison band needs such an instrument.

They had to do was add up the take and write down the figure in a small space provided for same.

Then, without warning, they want you to write down the name and address of the dividend-giver. And the sum, of course. Not unexpectedly, the usual fraction of an inch is provided to receive this information. Also they have provided some three spaces for dividend givers. I can't decide whether or not the Treasury Department disapproves of people who have dividends from more than three sources. All I know is that it provides at least twice that amount of space in which one is invited to list his contributions.

If this is a psychological trap, it doesn't make any sense to me. After all, you can deduct contributions. You must pay on dividends. It can't be that they are inviting people to list more contributions, because once I read a long complaint by a tax official who said that if people really ponied up for charity the way their income tax returns said they did, charity organizations never would have to worry about their budgets.

I have been reading my Instructions, a pamphlet which was sent to me with my blank forms. I don't know where the Treasury Department gets its writers, but I think they should be writing television comedy shows instead. I cannot seem to make much sense out of it, no matter how many times I read each sentence. Probably the type has something to do with it—its size is that usually brought out for use in the parts of insurance policies and leases which people are always cautioned to read and don't until something unfortunate has happened. Right now I'm working over it with a microscope left over from a high school biology course.

What I object to most is that dishonest feeling I have even before I start working on my trial-and-error copy with pencil. I'm trying to make an honest return, but I have a feeling that the government expects me to try something funny. And isn't it about time for the news to come out that this year every single return will be carefully scrutinized, instead of every tenth as before? It seems to me I hear that one every year about now.

All I can say is that I'm making an old school try. One thing I'd like to know is about this Form 1040. Who is it gets the other 1039 forms. And who, for instance, gets to fill out Form 1?

The U. S. Bureau of Mines says that with the exception of wartime 1944 the value of Alaska's mineral production has exceeded every year the \$7,200,000 paid for the territory.



ON THE DISTAFF SIDE — Mrs. Wendell Willkie (left) and Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey, whose husbands were both unsuccessful as Republican candidates for the Presidency, chat at National Republican Club Lincoln Day dinner in New York.

Colored News

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Mrs. Kate Gorham was hostess to members of the Matron's Social club at her home on Reade street. The home was beautifully decorated with spring flowers.

The president presided over a brief business session, after which the meeting adjourned for a social hour. The hostess served a lovely salad plate with spiced tea.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Jesse Brevington on Vance street on Wednesday night at 8 p. m.

Card of Thanks. To our many friends who were so kind during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Ida Moore, we wish to extend our greatest appreciation.

—The Moore Family.

The beautiful and spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wallace Williams of 202 Nash street was the scene of a surprise birthday party when Mrs. Williams entertained her husband and friends honoring Mr. Williams. Friends gathered at 8:30 p. m. and sang "Happy Birthday."

The home was artistically decorated with growing blooming plants and patriotic color scheme was carried out.

The table was centered with a large birthday cake and surrounded by many delicious delicacies. A two-course dinner was served to the guests.

Enjoying the evening were Mr. W. E. Flanagan, Mr. Roderick Phillips, Mrs. Cherry Brinkley, Mrs. Beatrice Terry, Mr. Lonnie Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Langley, Mr. L. H. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs.

Parisian Styles Not Meant For Sitting

By EDDY GILMORE

AP Newsfeatures. Paris—The new female fashions make it absolutely plain that very little sitting down and an awful lot of standing up are going to be the order of the evening for 1931.

The styles have some vicious implications. Women who are affected by the Paris modes might as well prepare to spend more time on their feet and a great deal less time on their chairs.

This goes for males too, for the form still seems to be that men must stand as long as the lady does.

All this evening standing is going to be brought about by the simple fact that it is impossible to sit down in the new gowns. They either stick out too far in front, in back or on the sides.

The new dresses have among other things: Wings of stiffly-glazed white linen that jut out to alarming lengths.

Fan-shaped ledges of stiffened black netting that protrude 18 inches from the shoulder blades. Gorgeous funnel-like effects that flare up from the bosom like rocket bursts over the undulating sands of the desert.

Great, green trains that drag along behind the wearer at startling distances. Bows, some a yard wide and a foot deep.

The new evening finery is also going to raise merry havoc with bridge, canasta and other assorted sedate sports, for there just won't be room at a table for the clothes and cards.

If one examines the situation very closely he will see that dining may also be affected by the new fashions. It's going to be extremely difficult to manage a burnished

blazer, or even a good steak with all that finery out front.

Dancing may be greatly limited for some of the gowns grow out so far that it would be hard to grasp the hands of a partner let alone get your arms about her.

What is to be done then? Well, you can still talk in the dresses, so perhaps they will contribute towards bringing back the art of conversation. They also allow for a certain amount of smoking although all the netting and soft fluff would tend to make a fireman a better escort than someone from the social register who has no firsthand knowledge of fire-fighting.

Drinking too would appear possible, for the agility the person inside the gown should be able to manage a glass for at least a limited period. Long sustained drinking is probably out.

Some designers have come out with cascades of gorgeous chiffon roses down the backs of crinoline frocks. In these the wearer is doomed to stand all evening, crush

her flowers to "unrecognizable masses, or drape herself around her husband or escort."

One designer has come out with embroidered satin and-faille bodices with stiffly-jutting-basques carrying full tulle skirts, impossible for sitting on anything bigger than piano stools and this is a limited drawing room field.

What is to be done? "Before the season's over," said one distracted trans-atlantic observer, "you'll find women fainting in drawing rooms all over the world."

SKINNY MEN

GAIN WEIGHT

If you're deficient in Vitamins A, D, B₁ and Iron. Skinny men (women and children too) troubled by such vitamin and mineral deficiencies — here's your chance to gain needed weight and fill out that scrawny body. Take the Real McCoy Tablets. The Real McCoy Tablets (also wonderful stomachic tonic) are full of these healthful elements. They build up your appetite so that you eat more nourishing food, and it's better digested and absorbed — also contains IRON to build up red blood when IRON is needed. If you don't gain needed weight and look and feel better in 30 days, the Real McCoy Tablets cost you nothing. Just ask for your money back. Only 98¢, say druggists.

Attention Prospective Metal And Canvas Awning Buyers

Canvas awning materials have been cut 70%. When present supply is exhausted, deliveries will be at a premium. Aluminum has been frozen by the government effective April 1st. We have a limited supply. Place your orders now while materials are available.

Carolina Awning & Tent MFG. Co.
Rocky Mount, N. C.

V. A. Merritt & Sons

316 Evans Street — Dial 3736

present... America's Leading AUTOMATIC WASHER



THE NEW ABC-Matic

It's true! No washer can match the ABC-Matic for thorough washing action, fresher, purer rinsing. No washer has more built-in quality, more modern design or better operating features.

No other washer has "centric" agitation which distributes clothes better, washes them in a continuous movement to provide cleaner washing.

No other washer can equal the overflow and splash-away rinsing that carries dirt and soap suds up and out of the tub.

See it demonstrated today!

CLEANER WASHING
BETTER RINSING
GREATER SATISFACTION
EASY TERMS

10 DAYS FREE HOME TRIAL

Simplified Tax Forms Might Make It Easier

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Newsfeatures Writer

As a patriotic citizen of the United States, I don't mind paying income taxes any more than the next loyal citizen. I hate it.

I recognize, however, that it is necessary. However, it does seem as though there must be minds at work in Washington in effort to make the job of completing a return just about the most difficult one of the average taxpayer tackles think it would be easier to make a watch.

There are still days before March 15. On that date I shall rush out a few minutes before midnight and mail my return. So far I've just looked over Form 1040 and the Instructions. Already I have the old familiar symptoms of dizziness, upset and guilt-feel-

ings.

Can it be that the Treasury Department people in charge of setting forth rules, explaining them and designing the Form are nothing but cynical misanthropes? Do they hate taxpayers?

There's the simple matter of space, for instance. The Form asks — nay, it demands — all sorts of information, like the name of employer and his address. Then the Form provides us with something like 6-1000ths of an inch to write the information in. This undoubtedly upsets taxpayers who are employed by firms with corporate names like Reichstag, Sullivan, Cholmondslay, Fledermaus and Patchouli Company, Inc.

There's a new section this year for dividends. Hitherto, dividend-receivers have had it made. All

Windows in your Pump



Style 1739

Small windows play peek-a-boo over your toes in this lovely shell cut pump with its handsome and comfortable medium heel.

Black patent leather.

ONLY 4.95

Jackson's Shoe Store

517 Dickinson Ave. — Greenville, N. C.

Broken Lenses



Duplicated

No Prescription Needed if you bring us the broken pieces!

It won't shatter, your budget when you break a lens, not if you have your glasses repaired at...

Ridgeway's

OPTICIANS

Greenville Raleigh Greensboro

NOXZEMA

Special Trial Offer!

See 9 Ways this "wonder cream" can help you and your family! Over 24,000,000 jars sold yearly!

Greaseless, medicated Noxzema — the famous formula developed by G. A. Bunting, Ph.D. — has become a priceless family friend in millions of American homes today!

Doctors' Tests Prove It Works!

Clinical tests, conducted by outstanding skin doctors, have shown Noxzema's effectiveness in soothing and helping a wide range of externally-caused skin troubles... as well as helping complexions look softer, smoother and lovelier.

Try It — On This Special Offer!

If you or your family haven't yet enjoyed Noxzema's many benefits, try it during this generous Trial Offer — a 40¢ jar for only 29¢, plus tax. Try it for any of the 9 uses pictured here.

Get greaseless, medicated Noxzema at any drug or cosmetic counter today!

1. Beauty Cleansing. "Creamwash" with Noxzema and a damp cloth.

2. Protective Powder Base. No shiny nose!

3. Greaseless Night Cream. No messy pillow!

4. Annoying Blemishes. (externally caused) — help heal them quickly!

5. Red, Rough Chapped Hands. — look softer, whiter.

6. Babies' Chafing, Diaper Rash. Fast, gentle relief!

7. Kitchen Burns. Soothe them in seconds!

8. Skin Irritations. Help soothe and heal.

9. Before and After Shaving. For smooth, painless shaved.

Regular 40¢ Size

now only 29¢ plus tax

Limited Time Only

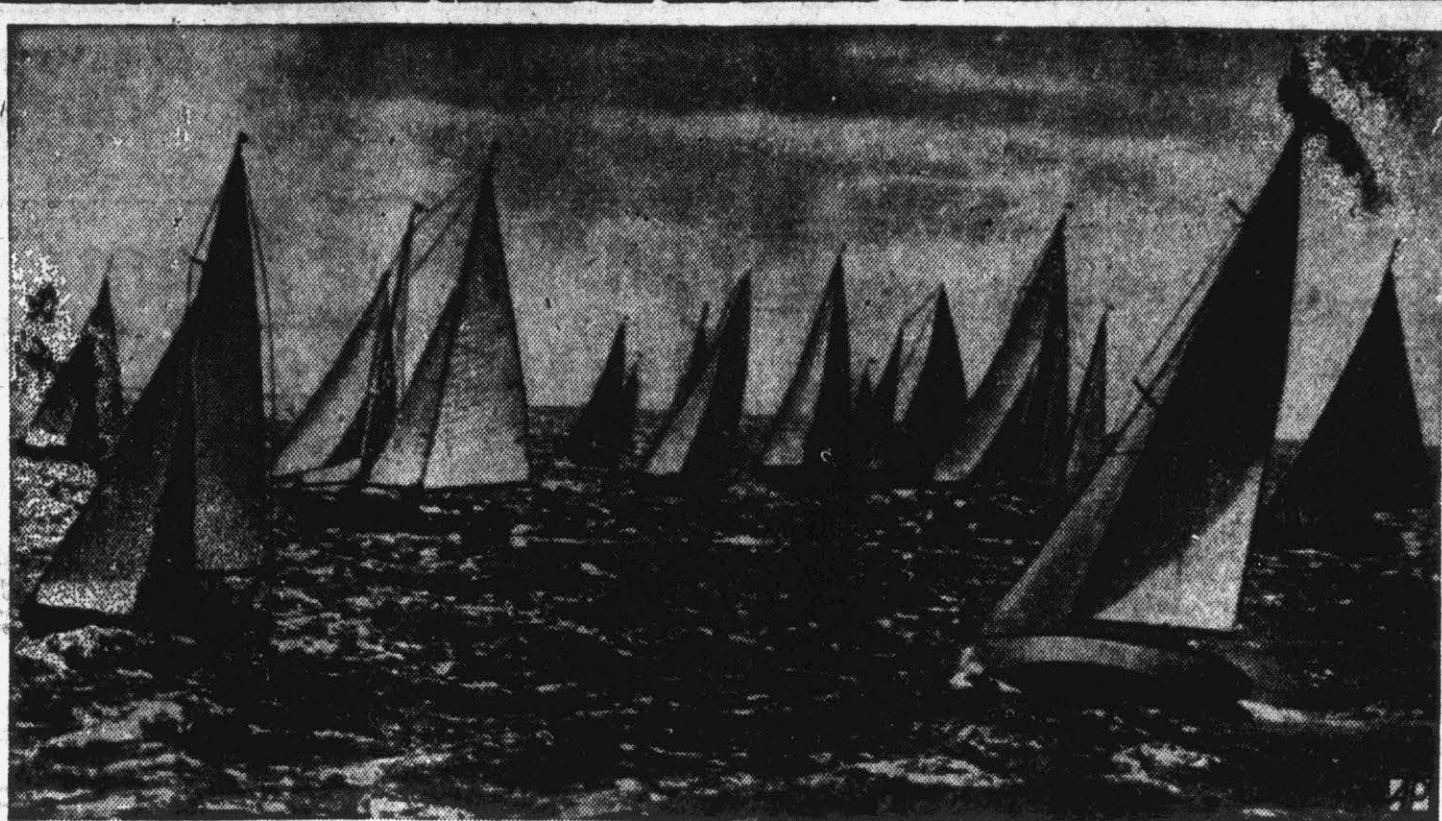
A FIEND IN NEED

By MILTON K. OZAKI

Chapter 18
Elaine clasped and unclasped her hands nervously and moistened her lips again. "What's it to you anyway?" she demanded. "You must be in with the cops! That's what you're in with the cops."
"I hate the cops as much as you do," I assured her, "but someone in the building is a murderer. Professor Thomson—across the hall—was murdered some time today, making two victims, and somebody's got to find the murderer."
"Across the hall?" Her eyes grew round with surprise and her body trembled as though suddenly chilled by a blast of cold air.
"All right!" she tried to force a smile—"he wasn't her boy friend."
"Who was he?"
"Well—" she raised her eyes. "Honest, Bendy. He was coming on business."
"What kind of business?"
"I can't tell you."
"Let's start over. Was he coming to see June? Or you?"
"He was coming to see June—and me."
"He had business with both of you? That's odd. Where'd you meet him?"
"We didn't." She hesitated.
"You mean he was a stranger to both of you?" I snorted unbelievably. "How'd he happen to be coming here then?"
"He called June and asked to see her."
"But she didn't know him?"
"She'd seen him." Elaine admitted reluctantly.
"You're giving me the run around," I accused. "I thought you'd be smart enough to see that I'm on your side. I don't think you killed Straw but if you keep

on like this I'm going to decide you're trying to help the murderer escape."
"Listen to me, Bendy! I'm on the square!" Her hand tightened its grasp and her voice quickened. "I'll tell you, but you've got to promise to try to understand."
"I'm listening."
"I'm ashamed to tell you." Her eyes dropped and I noticed with surprise that she was blushing.
"Don't worry," I said, "I suspect the worst anyway."
"It's not what you think." She shook her head and pressed my hand. "Barbara does, sometimes, but June and I don't, I suppose what we were going to do is almost as bad, though." Her voice faltered, stopped. She released my hand and stood up. "I'll show you." She went into the next room and returned with a large manila envelope. She handed it to me, then flung herself into a corner covering her face with her hands. The envelope was heavy and bulky. I pried up the metal fastener, opened the flap, and shook its contents onto my lap. Then I whistled softly. The photographs were remarkable, so delicately shadowed and high-lighted that June Hanson seemed to live, breathe, and move in each of the nude poses. I examined each of the prints appreciatively, then slid them back into the envelope. "Better put them away," I said casually.
Elaine peeked at me from around her fingers. "Now you know," she whispered.
"I don't know any more than I did before I knew Jane had a swell figure. Of course, now I know more of the fascinating details, but I'd already gotten the idea."
"She posed for them."

"Looks like it," I agreed.
"For money."
"Well, so what?"
"I was going to do it, too."
"Yeah?"
"You'll think we're cheap and awful!" She sat up and leaned pleadingly toward me. "Bendy, you don't know how it is to be a girl how hard it is to live decently on the small salaries we make. There's rent and meals and clothes and a hundred other things." She swallowed painfully, then continued.
"Barbara got off the beam first. Somebody got her started as a hostess at parties. Well, June and I wouldn't do like Barbara, but we needed money just as bad as she did. One day Barbara told June that she knew how she could make a hundred dollars, quickly and easily, and, naturally, June was interested. She said she'd met a fellow who wanted a girl to pose for some book illustrations. Intimate poses she said, for books which would be circulated privately, so none of her friends would ever recognize her. Well, June needed the money awfully bad—and she told Barbara she'd do it."
"That was John Faraday?"
"Yes. He telephoned the next evening and told June to come to his place the following Sunday morning."
"Where was that?"
"On Clark Street, I forget the number but it was in a bookstore. June made me go with her, and when we got there the fellow that was in the elevator last night took us downstairs. There was a photographer there who posed June and took the pictures."
"Was it the Anchor Book Store?"
"I think so." She nodded. "We were there about an hour, and this Faraday tried to get me to pose, too. I needed the money but I wouldn't do it. Anyway, when June finished, he gave her an envelope with a hundred dollars in it and said he'd send her prints of the pictures for her memory book. That's all there was to it."
"Did Faraday introduce himself to you?"
"I suppose so. I don't remember." Elaine shook her head uncertainly. "There was a clerk up in front when we went in, and we told her we wanted to see Mr. Faraday. She called to him, toward the back of the store where the office is, and he came out."
"Exactly what did the clerk say?"
"She said, 'Mr. Faraday, there's a couple ladies to see you.'"
"That's all?"
"Yes."
"Then the fellow you saw in the elevator last night came out of the office?"
"Yes."



OFF TO A SPEEDY START—Seventeen speedy sailing yachts cross the starting line off Miami Beach on an exciting getaway in the Miami-Nassau race. The majority are working for the lead on starboard tack with a few going to starboard.

men expect to visit in Europe, India, Australia, Africa, the United States, Mexico and Buenos Aires.
Peak year of Alaskan gold production was 1940, with \$26,458,951 worth.

TRADEMARK NAME
Wilmington, Del. Feb. 28—(AP)—The Du Pont plant to be built on a 635-acre tract near Kinston, N. C., will manufacture "amilar," a new synthetic polyester textile fabric.

CAREFUL SCREENING
Raleigh, Feb. 28—(AP)—Directors of the N. C. Cotton Growers Cooperative Association were on record today as favoring "a more careful screening of agricultural

workers in our selective service program."

Aerial spraying has proved successful in controlling the spruce budworm, which attacks several timber trees.

China Reds Plan Exhibit At Fair

Prague—(AP)—China will exhibit at the Prague International Trade Fair for the first time this year, and the Chinese are taking no chances on being late.
The fair is scheduled from May 30 to June 3, but a Chinese delegation from various ministries in the Communist-led government left Peking in January. Their train was loaded with China's exhibits, which will take up 780 square meters of floor space. They will also visit a trade fair in Leipzig, Germany, and exhibitions in Moscow, Warsaw and Budapest.

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, Creomulsion is guaranteed to please you or druggist refunds money. Creomulsion has stood the test of many millions of users.

CREOMULSION
alleviates Coughs, Chest Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis

Easter Flattery AT YOUR Feet

SHOES that Step Out in the Best-dressed circles!

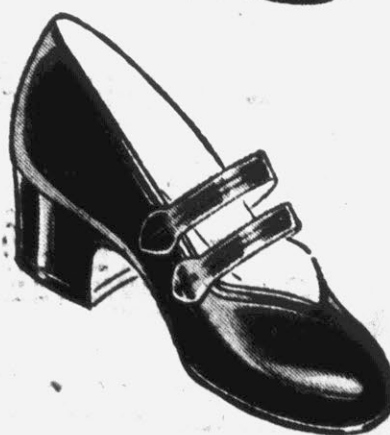
DUCK DERBY DAY — Thursday, March 1st
The Official Spring Opening Day

You can join the Easter Parade and step proudly and comfortably in a pair of these smart shoes. You'll find our shoes economically priced. Every pair nationally advertised.

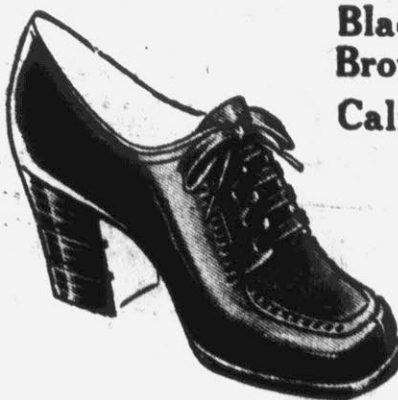


Naturalizer

Patent Blue Black
Brown Calf



Red Green Black Calf



Black Brown Calf



Paramount

Blue Calf

Tweedies
ALLURING FOOTWEAR

Blue Calf



Patent Leather Blue Calf



Collegebred Tan Calf



Bronze Shoe Bronze Bag to Match



Nylon Hosier

New spring shades, 51 gauge, 15 denier.



Lifestride

Patent Leather Black Calf Blue Calf

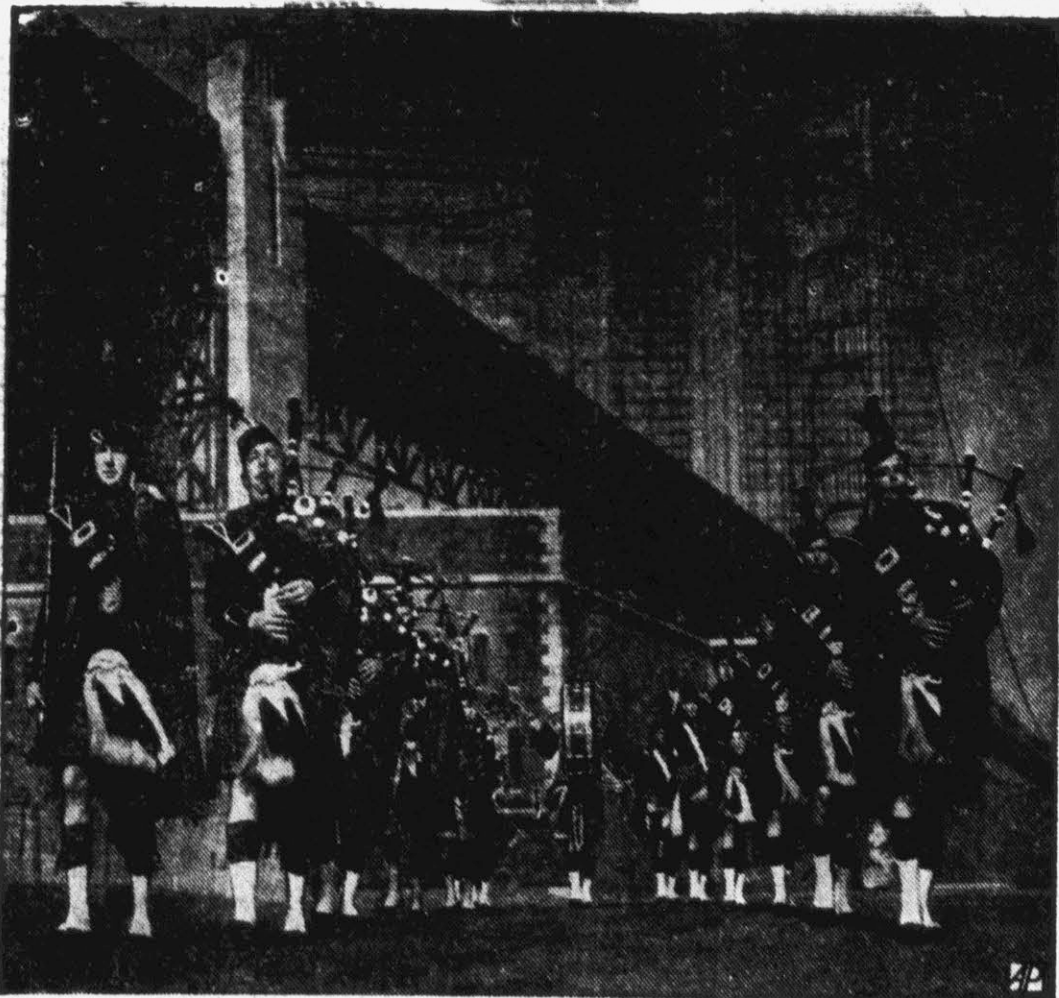


GRIFFIN'S BOOTERY

"Quality Footwear"



TRUMAN CIGAR IN DENMARK—Ing. Baunsgaard, Copenhagen tobacco shop attendant, puffs a Truman, new cigar manufactured in Danish capital. Sign reads: "East-West Truman Best." Danish women cigar smokers are not uncommon.



U. S. ARMY BAGPIPERS—The Sixth Army Pipe Band, an experimental project, gives out in full "voice" against a background of old Fort Point and San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge. This is the second such organization in recent years within the United States Army.

Cream of Kentucky

BOTTLED IN KENTUCKY

\$3.00 \$1.85
4 1/2 QUARTS 1 PINT

KENTUCKY WHISKEY—A BLEND
86 proof, 70% grain neutral spirits. Copyright 1949, Schenley Distillers Inc., Frankfort, Kentucky.



South Edgecombe And Ayden Win In Coastal Tourney

Farmville Falls 41-35; Ayden Girls Advance

Farmville, Feb. 27 — The second night of play in the annual Coastal C. League tournament produced one up-set last night, as the favored Farmville boys were handed a 41 to 35 loss by an underdog South Edgecombe team. The girls' game ran true to form, with the favored Ayden girls taking a one sided 44 to 18 victory over the Robersonville sextet.

The Ayden girls jumped off to fast scoring pace in the first quarter and never were threatened by Robersonville, who seemed to be having a bad night from the floor on their shots.

Led by Catherine Wooten, the Ayden girls were out front all the way in the first half, scoring 8 points before the Robersonville team could hit from the floor for their first goal, and Ayden led at one time by 12 to 2. Robersonville couldn't find the range in the second quarter either and Ayden continued to hit on their shots, to hold a 20 to 3 lead at the half.

Ayden dominated play in the second half until the closing minutes when Robersonville began to hit on their tries from the floor and began to rack up a few points. Robersonville scored 13 of their 18 points in the last four minutes of play.

Catherine Wooten led the Ayden scoring with 17 points, followed by Stocks who had 13. Peggy Conway and Dot Jackson were the defensive stars for the winners. Peggy Roberson scored 6 points for the losing Robersonville team. Sarah Smith and Mary Warren were outstanding on defense for Robersonville.

The box:

Ayden	fg	ft	ftm	tp
Cox, f	1	1	3	3
Smith, f	3	2	2	8
Wooten, f	7	3	5	17
Clarks, f	5	3	4	13
Padley, f	1	1	1	3
Jackson, g	0	0	0	0
Conway, g	0	0	0	0
J. Padley, g	0	0	0	0
Mesa, g	0	0	0	0
Williams, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	10	14	44

Robersonville	fg	ft	ftm	tp
Roberson, f	3	0	2	6
Drvenport, f	3	0	2	6
Anderson, f	2	1	3	5
P. Roberson, f	0	1	6	1
Clark, g	0	0	0	0
Warren, g	0	0	0	0
Smith, g	0	0	0	0
Keel, g	0	0	0	0
J. Warren, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	2	14	18

Sport Sheet

Pan American Games
United States 74 Ecuador 32
Argentina 58 Mexico 45
Panama 60 Colombia 55
Cuba 53 Paraguay 44

Pennsylvania 71 Notre Dame 60
Holy Cross 62 Boston College 49
LaSalle 66 LaPayette 59 (over-
time)

Villanova 73 Geneva 51
Harvard 64 Princeton 59
California (Pa) 74 Indiana (Pa)
51

Mt. St. Mary's 73 Western Md. 64
George Washington 74 George-
town 47

High Point 66 Lenoir Rhyne 61
Roanoke 62 Lynchburg 60
Randolph Macon 65 Richmond 61
Emory and Henry 75 Milligan 61
Cincinnati 84 Western Reserve 63
Southern Methodist 58 Rice 46
Texas 42 Texas A & M 40
New Mexico 65 West Texas 54
Arizona State (Tempe) 72 Texas
Tech 71 (overtime)

U.S. Leads In Pan American Games

Buenos Aires, Feb. 28 (AP)—Just as expected, the first Pan American games are shaping up as a duel between the always powerful United States and up-and-coming Argentina.

With six final events completed, the U. S. led with 49 points in unofficial standings, against 36 for Argentina. As in the Olympics, no official point total is kept, but on a basis of 10, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, for six places, others in the scoring column are:

Mexico 25; Peru 14, Brazil 11, Chile 7, Cuba 4, and Guatemala 2.

At yesterday's opening of the drew 35,000 fans and the swimming stadium was jammed as President Juan Peron dashed from one arena to another to show everyone he's behind the games 100 per cent.

With perfect midsummer weather in prospect for today and

In a game that started slow, and suddenly turned into a fast scoring duel, the South Edgecombe boys defeated Farmville to advance to the semi-finals, by 41 to 35.

It was five minutes before either team broke the scoring ice, but after that they were off, and the first half saw the score tied four times, and the lead change hands five times. With three minutes to go and the score tied at 12 all Whitley hit two quick field goals to put South Edgecombe out front, then Farmville's Twigwell evened it up with two field goals at 16-16.

Fitzgerald stole the ball with 30 seconds remaining and dropped in a lay-up to give Farmville an 18 to 16 lead at the half.

The third quarter was close all the way with neither team able to lead by more than two points at any time, with both teams playing good defensive ball. The scoring was low for both teams, and Farmville led by one point at the end of the period 27 to 26.

With five minutes left South Edgecombe seemed to catch fire, and led by Doug Eason started to pull away from the faltering Farmville boys. He put South Edgecombe out front 39 to 33 on three field goals, and this was enough to give him the win.

Eason and Whitley shared scoring honors for South Edgecombe with 11 points apiece. Ellis and Lewis were the defensive leaders, both playing a great game under the boards.

Tugwell and Allen led the Farmville scoring with 10 points each, followed by Fitzgerald, who got 6. Cannon and Morris were outstanding on defense for the losers.

Tonight's third round games will see the Vanceboro girls, who drew a bye, playing Farmville, who defeated South Edgecombe on Monday night. Game time is 7:45. The boys' game will bring together Ayden who drew a bye in the first round, and Robersonville, who beat Vanceboro in the first round Monday night. This game will get underway at 9:00.

The box:

Farmville	fg	ft	ftm	tp
Morris, f	2	1	0	5
Tugwell, f	4	2	2	10
Cannon, c	1	0	1	2
Allen, g	5	0	0	10
Fitzgerald, g	3	0	3	6
Mozingo, g	1	0	1	2
Totals	16	3	7	35

South Edgecombe	fg	ft	ftm	tp
Whitley, f	4	3	5	11
Webb, f	3	1	0	7
Eason, f	4	1	3	11
Lewis, c	2	0	1	4
Ellis, g	0	0	1	0
C. Webb, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	17	5	11	41

Yankees Sign Up Billy Johnson

Phoenix, Feb. 28 (AP)—Casey Stengel heaved a sigh of relief today—his only experienced third baseman, Billy Johnson, has signed his 1951 contract.

The veteran infielder came in to the fold yesterday for a reported \$18,000, the same as he received last year.

Students Give Trophy

Notre Dame, Ind.—(AP)—Ed (Moose) Krause, Notre Dame athletic director, is the only Notre Dame athlete given a trophy by the student body. This occurred in 1934, in the spring of his senior year, after he had played stellar roles on the Irish football and basketball squads for three years.

Here are the six champions already crowned:
Women's discus—Ingeborg Mello De Preiss, Argentina, 126 feet five and three-fourths inches.
Men's high jump—Virgil Severns, U. S. A., 6 feet 4 and three-fourths inches.

Team foil fencing—U. S. A.
50-METER FREE PISTOL, IN-
dividual—Edwin Vasquez Cam, Peru, 549 points.

50-meter free pistol, team—Mexico.
As these are the first games of their kind, every winning performance stands as a record.

DIAMONDS

Buy her engagement ring from East Carolina's Largest Diamond Merchants.

LAUTARES BROS.

"Diamond Specialists"

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

Bucs Play Tonight

East Carolina's Pirates will meet Appalachian tonight in the first game of a two game card in the NAIB district 26 playoffs, being held in Hickory.

The Bucs will play at 7:30 with the second game slated for nine o'clock between Catawba and High Point.

If the Pirates can beat Appalachian they will go to the finals which will be played on Monday, March 5. The winner in the finals will go to Kansas City to represent the two Carolina's in the National Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament.

Evereadys Sweep Three Games To Move To Top Spot

Carbon Bowling League	W	L	Pct.
Evereadys	31	29	517
Penitents	31	29	517
Black Cats	30	30	500
Nine Lives	28	32	467

The red hot Evereadys knocked the Penitents off the top of the Carbon League, and moved into a tie for first place themselves Monday night by taking three straight games from the Penitents.

The losses dropped the Penitents from the top into a first place tie with the Evereadys. Both teams have won 31 and lost 29. Berry took all scoring honors for the night, as he posted a single game score of 188 and a three game total of 495 to lead the Evereadys to a sweep of the three game series.

In the night's other games, last place Nine Lives took two games and lost one with the Black Cats team. These losses dropped the Black Cats from second to third place, as the standings took a beating in the night's activity. Brooks took all scoring honors in these games, with a single game score of 162 and a three game score of 422.

Deacon Catcher Breaks Thumb In Argentine Games

Buenos Aires, Feb. 28 (AP)—Ace catcher Alton Brooks of Wilson, N. C., was injured yesterday as Wake Forest College defeated Argentina, 29 to 3, in the first baseball game of the Pan-American games.

Brooks, whose team is representing the United States, suffered a broken thumb and will be out about 30 days. He tried to stop a wild pitch with his throwing hand.

Since he was the only catcher to make the trip, his place will be filled by one of Wake Forest's spare pitchers.

Wake Forest scored 10 runs in the first inning. Don Woodlief, Wiley Warren and Richard McLene combined to hold Argentina to only four hits. Jack Stallings hit a homer for the Americans, as his team got 15 hits.

Tourney Tickets Still Available

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 28 (AP)—Some 3,000 tickets still are available to all sessions of the Southern Conference basketball tournament which opens here tomorrow.

Tournament manager Willis Case reported yesterday that the tournament's financial success is assured. He added that it will be played before the largest crowds in its history. N. C. State's Reynolds Coliseum has a capacity of about 12,500.

Ted Williams Due In Camp Today

Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 28 (AP)—Sluggish Ted Williams is due in the Boston Red Sox training camp today, 24 hours early. And if he wants to delay working out tomorrow, manager Steve O'Neill will not object.

But O'Neill will not be so considerate with his three battery alternates, pitchers Mel Parnell and Bill Wright and catcher Mike Guerra. They are 10 days behind in conditioning work and O'Neill is disturbed about that.

Hegan Scheduled To Get A Rest

Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 28 (AP)—Jim Hegan of the Indians, who caught more games than any other American League receiver in the last four years, is figuring on a little more rest this season.

Cleveland manager, Al Lopez said today Jim will catch only one game in doubleheaders, with Birdie Tebbetts taking the others. Jim also thinks his ailing back, which gave him so much trouble last season, is about cured.

Ike Williams In Non-Title Bout

New York, Feb. 28 (AP)—Lightweight champion Ike Williams will meet welterweight Fittle Fruden, upset conqueror of Tony Janiro last Friday, in a 10-round non-title bout in Madison Square Garden March 16. The match was announced by Al Weil, matchmaker for the International Boxing Club. Fruden of St. Catherine's, Ont., agreed to make 147 pounds for the bout. He scaled 147 and one-half last week.

Alaska's principal minerals are gold, coal, silver, mercury, copper, antimony, lead, platinum, tin, tungsten and zinc.

Only Four Teams In NIBT So Far

New York, Feb. 28 (AP)—So far only four teams officially are in the National Invitation Basketball tournament, but two others — Dayton and Belmont—are reported to have bids for the Madison Square Garden meet, March 10-17.

The Dayton Journal said last night that Dayton has accepted a bid but gave no source for its information.

At the same time, Dr. Carey Cronin, president of Belmont College, said his school was offered a berth in the NIBT. He added, however, that it was up to the faculty whether Belmont will play.

The four teams already entered in the 12-team tourney are St. John's of Brooklyn, North Carolina State, Arizona and Brigham Young.

Lawrence Tech also is considered a prime candidate. Others under consideration are LaSalle, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Oklahoma A & M, Villanova, Fordham, NYU, Seton Hall, Syracuse and Holy Cross.

But the list is fluid, with the NCAA getting first preference from some of the top teams.

One team, Arizona, is the only team so far committed to play in both tournaments. Arizona accepted an NIBT bid, then automatically clinched an NCAA spot by winning the Border Conference title.

Three others about to join Arizona in a try for a double championship won by CCNY last season are Brigham Young, St. John's and North Carolina State.

St. John's is an almost certain

choice for one of the four eastern

NCAA spots held open for independent

fives. Brigham Young doesn't

have far to go to clinch the Skyline

Conference title and the NCAA bid

that goes with it. N. C. State, the

Southern titleholder, still must win

the conference post-season tournament

to go to the NCAA—but the

Wolfpack is a huge favorite.

Kentucky and Kansas State are

the only other teams to make the

NCAA so far via the Southeastern

Conference title and the Big Seven

championships.

Thirteen spots are still open for

the NCAA, starting in New York

and Raleigh, N. C. March 20 and

Kansas City March 21, and ending

in the championship game at Min-

neapolis March 27.

Braves' Rookies Are Promising

Bradenton, Fla., Feb. 28 (AP)—Manager Billy Southworth thought his veteran flingers would solve all of the Boston Braves pitching problems until he saw some of his rookie pitchers in training camp action.

Now he appears uncertain, for five youngsters have been going great guns. They are Chet Nichols, George Estock, Murray Wall, George Gorin and Dave Cole.

"Every one of that quintet is definitely in the running for a starting job," Southworth boasts.

Champs Defend Titles Tonight In Golden Gloves

New York, Feb. 28 (AP)—Three defending champions enter the ring tonight for the semi-finals and finals of the Eastern Golden Gloves boxing championships at Madison Square Garden.

On deck will be Frank Ryff, the New York 126 pound titleholder, trading leather with the sharpshooting Allie Harp of Pittsburgh. Harp, who knocked out Elmer Brown of Miami, Fla., yesterday in 1:02 of the second round, figures to give Ryff his sternest test to date.

A newcomer, Don Spencer of the Marines, N. C., is certain to attract attention, however. The cagy Marine scored an impressive win over John Boutlier, Lowell, Mass., defending light-heavyweight title holder in the quarterfinals.

Spencer meets Charles Butler of Newark, a 19-year-old trucker's helper. The hard hitting Leatherneck has two knockouts to his credit, while Butler has advanced on decisions.

Other champs who will see action are Sharkey Lewis, Pittsburgh, and Andy Anderson, Lowell, Mass. Lewis takes on 16-year-old Guido Capri, Charlotte, N.C., and should win. The Pennsylvania flyweight king appears too ring wise for his youthful opponent.

Anderson, who wears the 147-pound crown faces Randolph Sandy of New York. Anderson, who had

Fourth CCNY Player Arrested In Bribes

New York, Feb. 28 (AP)—City College of New York—the "Cinderella" national champion of last year—has cancelled its remaining basketball games as collegiate sports' greatest scandal snared still another player, the twelfth in five weeks.

The latest cager arrested on charges of taking bribes is Floyd G. Layne, 22-year-old CCNY co-captain.

Layne vowed last week to carry on for his alma mater after three of his team-mates were arrested for "dumping" games.

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan added an ironic twist to the scandal last night when he announced that Layne admitted sharing the "fixes" of three games with his already accused mates.

Hogan's statement came as the climax of a day of fast developments in the basketball bribery probe. It followed by only a few hours an announcement by CCNY officials that the school would play no more cage contests this season.

The district attorney indicated that his investigation is far from over. Ten more detectives were

had tough matches all the way, will have a far from easy time with Sandy who knocked out his last opponent, Pettie Moore of Huntington, W.Va., in the first round.

New York took the team lead with six victories with Pittsburgh a close second with five. Lowell, Mass., and Hempstead, N.Y., are tied for third with four victories apiece.

brought into the inquiry, and Hogan

promised to dig into the sordid

sports sellout just as far as neces-

sary.

As of today, there are 13 players

or former players at four local

schools accused of bribery to fix a

total of 15 games over three ses-

sions, including the current one.

Two of the schools, CCNY and

Long Island University, now have

abandoned further basketball games

this season.

Another of the schools, Manhat-

tan College, announced yesterday

that its officials were studying the

"future of basketball" there.

Two Manhattan College players

and three other persons were indicted

Feb. 2 on bribery charges. Au-

thorities said the two players ad-

mitted fixing three games last ses-

son.

Manhattan's last game this ses-

son was to have been tomorrow

against CCNY.

The other CCNY game cancelled

by that school's decision was sched-

uled for March 6 against New York

University, the fourth school caught

in the scandal.

Long Island had announced aban-

donment of all intercollegiate sports,

but later said this stand might be

re-examined.

In announcing Layne's arrest, Ho-

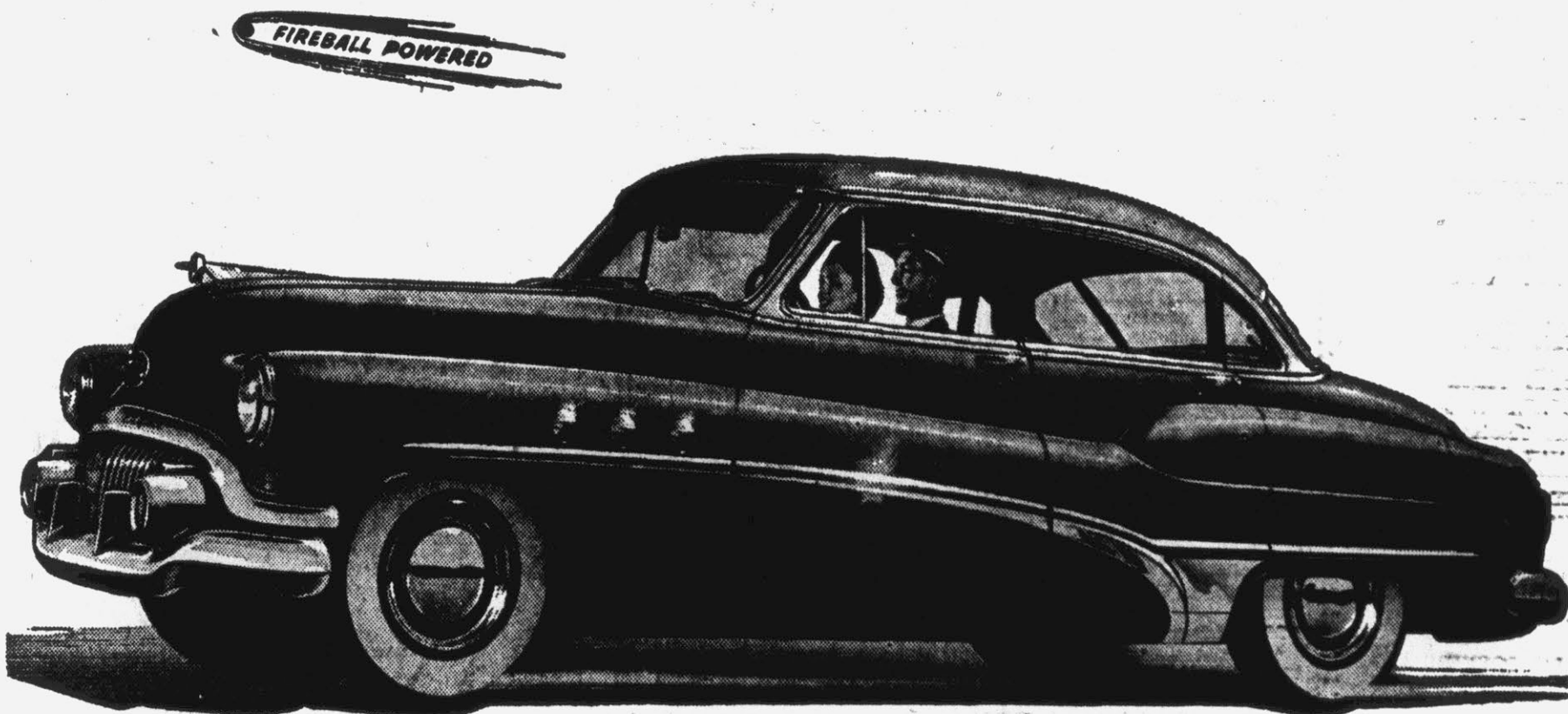
gan said the Negro CCNY player

admitted receiving \$2,500 in bribes

to fix games here against Missouri

Dec. 9, Arizona Dec. 26, and Boston

College Jan. 11.



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What are the things you hope some day to have in an automobile?

Is it power that rises to every challenge?

Is it the satisfied feeling of being a very important person there at the wheel?

Is it day-long comfort and ample dimensions that make every trip a pleasure?

Is it the durable goodness of sound construction—the sturdy strength that will outlast the years?

Well, sir, the time has come for you to take to heart these three words of sensible advice—"SMART BUY'S BUICK."

Every Buick has Fireball power—an exclusive combustion principle that makes each drop of fuel do extra duty.

Every Buick has coil springs on all four wheels—that add to your comfort and never need service.

Every Buick can be had with Dynaflo Drive,* which lends extra smoothness to

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

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

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ping, stain resistant siding and house-time aluminum awnings. Easy terms, no money down, 36 months to pay. Free estimates. "Call 2255. C. L. Lupton Co. 6-1-1f

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you get the best for less. In the little tin shop on Bethel highway. Inside linings for cars, and 29, inside bumpers. The best in auto painting with all colors guaranteed to match. Dial 2609, residence 5328. 1-30-1mo

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Phone 3715
Feb. 23-24-27-28

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beautiful stroller and walker. Folds instantly, trainer walker for toddlers. Removable tray and foot rest. Fair trade price \$19.95. Jane's Shop, Greenville, N. C. 26-eod-3

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with plenty of room for a big family - 1947 Plymouth, jet black finish, with good tires and accessories. Sold with a written guarantee at the Flanagan Buggy Company for \$650. 24-eod-3

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cleaning, or other light delivery - 1948 English Ford panel truck. Plenty of power yet amazing economy of operation, up to 35 miles to the gallon of gas. How much would this feature alone save you in a year? At Flanagan Buggy Company for just \$650. 24-eod-3

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used cars which goes into effect on March 2. Official copies of the National Automobile Dealers Association's official Used Car Guide are available for your inspection in our offices. We offer a 1949 custom 6 Ford with overdrive for \$1250, \$395 below ceiling. Flanagan Buggy Company will not be undersold. 27-eod-3

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for rent, newly painted. One block from Five Points. Private entrance. Electric Kelvinator. Cook with gas. Apply to Mrs. J. C. Williams, 544 Cotanche Street, Phone 5282 after 6 o'clock.

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15-ft wide twist weave carpet, 100% all wool.

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1 Nice 9 room house, lights and 2 baths, about 6 miles from city limits on Greenville-Pactolus highway.
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L. E. Turnage, Representative
Corner Third & Cotanche Sts.
Greenville, N. C. 23-5

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room house. Will sign lease for at least a year. Would prefer one in College View. Write House, Box 408, City. 2-15-1f

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Repaired, quick efficient service. Gaskins, The Watch Shop, 110 East 8th St. 13-28

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roots and special fertilizer for same. White's Stores. 2-17-2mo

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pump can be driven by a belt and pulley, such as a V-belt drive. See one at work at our store. United Surplus Company, 629 Dickinson Avenue, Phone 4155. 21-6

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L. E. Turnage, Jr., Representative
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in Simpson. Will sell at a good price on easy terms. See or call J. B. Oakley at Goodson & Flanagan. Phone 2950. 28-eod-3

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tage at Shady Banks, 6 miles below Washington. See Frank Wynne, Seafood Cafe, Washington. Tel. 877. 28-6

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couple out on 10th Street Extension and traded on a beautiful new 1951 Ford. An extra clean 1948 Ford Sedan with radio, heater and protective undercoating. A low mileage automobile at Flanagan Buggy Co. priced below ceiling. Call 4636 for a demonstration. 28-eod-3

NEW 6 ROOM HOME IN COL-
lege View priced to sell and also one in Tucker's Circle and a 6 room home in Elmhurst. Also a 4 room home in Village Grove left. Give me a call and let's go out to see them. Heber B. Tripp, 2401 or 4580. 27-3

FOR SALE - USED FURNITURE
Sold at sacrifice prices. Reason for selling, owner leaving town. If interested see Mrs. Charlie W. Jones, Jr., 209 S. Jarvis St. or Call 4009. 27-3

FOR RENT - 3-ROOM APART-
ment, unfurnished, on East 14th street. See Mrs. Novella Fornes. 27-2

FOR SALE - TWO-STORY SEVEN
room house with two baths, W. Eighth Street, City, \$2,000 down balance on terms. Call Hooker and Buchanan or see Jimmy Brewer. 27-3

FOR RENT - 3 ROOM GARAGE
apartment. For sale - oil burning circulator heater. Call 3494 day, night 5112. 27-3

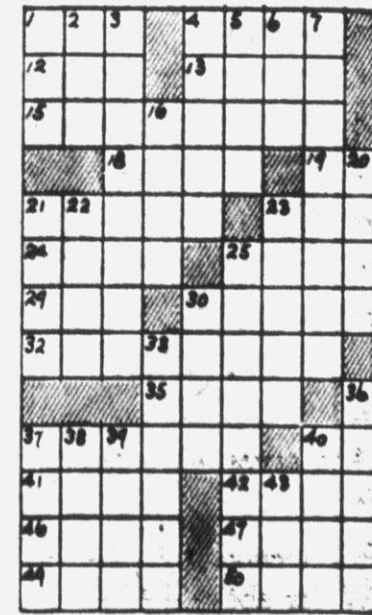
FOR RENT - TWO ROOM APART-
ment. Call 4016. 27-2

A GOOD LATE MODEL 1-2 TON
pickup at a fraction of its original cost. A 1948 Ford 95 horsepower with steel body and Ford Truck heater. At the John Flanagan Buggy Company for \$850, financed by the month or until the fall for a farmer. 28-eod-3

DUE TO MILITARY DRAFT
we have two openings in East Carolina for food sales work on established territories. One opening immediate vicinity of Greenville. Will pay in excess of \$100 per week. Salary guaranteed and expenses. Transportation necessary. See B. F. Buliard, Hotel Proctor after 7 p. m. Tuesday and all day Wednesday. 27-3

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Laver
4. Cast aspersions upon
6. Inclined walk
12. American Indian
13. Heap
14. Great Lake
15. Disparaging
17. Burrowing animal
18. Car grains
19. Garden implement
21. Kitchen necessity
22. Underground part of a plant
23. Traded
25. 109 square meters
26. Bathos
27. Historical period
28. Subdued
29. Agitate
30. Affirm
31. Sarcas
37. Mediterranean coasting vessel
40. Heroine of "La Boheme"
41. To terminate or Jean at a point of contact
42. Other
43. Identical
44. French Summer
45. Look askance
46. Heavenly body
47. Uncooked



DOWN
2. Blossom
3. Cook foods
4. Reprimand
5. Seasoning
6. Reside
7. Suffering diminutives
8. Re-established
9. Distant
10. In a line; poet
11. Strip off
12. Year
13. Deceive
14. Irish village
15. Raster
16. Empineas
18. Fee paid by a client to his lawyer
19. Goddess of discord
20. General of Charles V of Germany
21. Shred
22. Half; prefix
23. Taper
24. East Indian weight
25. Complaint
26. Artifice
28. Child's name for his mother
29. Carved memorial post
30. 19th American Indian
31. The Greek B
32. Stitch

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Laver
4. Cast aspersions upon
6. Inclined walk
12. American Indian
13. Heap
14. Great Lake
15. Disparaging
17. Burrowing animal
18. Car grains
19. Garden implement
21. Kitchen necessity
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44. French Summer
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47. Uncooked

MELROSE RARE
BLENDED WHISKEY

MELROSE RARE BLENDED WHISKEY. 90 PROOF. 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. MELROSE DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.

Cereal Research Brings Bonanza

Washington, D. C. - (AP) - When it comes to research in cereals, even a penny's worth may produce a bonanza. The annual cost of federal research in cereal crops costs only one-third of a cent per acre cultivated, says Dr. E. S. Quisenberry, plant scientist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The money spent on all federal and state research in soil and agronomy amounts to only 17 cents for each \$100 of the total farm value of the cereal crops, Quisenberry declares. From this modest investment has come the use of corn hybrids, which have boosted annual harvests by 750,000,000 bushels per year, and many other improvements in grain.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Having this day qualified as executrix of the late C. L. Russ, this is to notify that all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 7th day of February, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment at the office of C. L. Russ.

This February 6th, 1951.
KATHERINE E. RUSS, Execu-
trix
Klion Dunn, Attorney
Feb. 7-14, 21-28 March 7-14.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Carolina Sales Corporation, as it is required to do by its Charter of Stock Certificates, has purchased or called for redemption 600 shares of its 8 1/4% Preferred Capital Stock and that in accordance with said requirements the Preferred Capital Stock of the Corporation will be reduced by \$15,000.00, the par value of the stock purchased on or before February 28, 1951, or called on or after February 28, 1951.

JAS. T. LITTLE, President Car-
olina Sales Corporation.
Feb. 28-March 7-14.

FROM ALASKA TO AFRICA,
From Guam to Guatemala, wherever automobiles are driven, you can always buy a Ford part and find a mechanic to install it. You can always buy a good used Ford at the John Flanagan Buggy Co., and remember, Ford trade-in cost less. See the 50 Ford Coupe on our lot priced at just \$1395. 28-eod-3

FOR RENT - APARTMENT AT 211
Cotanche street, Dial 3567. 26-3

WE STILL HAVE PLENTY OF
fresh country eggs at 50c a dozen. Court View Service Station.

FOR RENT - SIX ROOM DUPLEX
apartment. Oil heat and electric hot water. Convenient to business district. A-1 location. Want particular tenants only. Dial 2635 day only or P. O. Box 452. 26-2

TOO MANY ACCIDENTS - BE
sure you can see through your windshield clearly. Come by and let us clean it for you. Ricks Service Center, corner Evans and 9th Sts. 26-4

FOR RENT - 3 BEDROOMS AND
bath, heat and hot water. See or call Mrs. Charles Horne, 706 W. 4th street. 27-3

Rules Given For Public Speaking

Los Angeles - (AP) - Are you nervous when appearing before an audience? Do your knees shiver and shake? Then you are perfectly normal, says Dr. Waldo Phelps, instructor in speech at the University of California.

"Tenseness is natural even in people with years of public speaking experience," he states. The instructor outlined three rules a speaker should follow to control the trembling and shaking. They are 1. Use gestures to release excess energy; 2. Prepare carefully; and 3. Have something to say which you want to share with your audience.

Thirty-one species and one subspecies of birds were counted on one winter day in Shenandoah National Park, Virginia.

PROMPT REPAIRS
Mean more months of wear. Bring shoes to us when soles wear through or heels run over. Sads' Shoe Shop Phone 2656

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



By FAGALY and SHORREN



TOM & JERRY



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye



BLONDIE - By Chic Young



OZARK IKE



Reserve Officer Plan Discussed

The weekly meeting of the Naval Reserve unit of Greenville was held last night at the College, with Lt. Commander John Reynolds presiding.

The feature talk of the evening was given by Lt. Commander W. E. Woodson, Inspector Instructor of Reservists in Eastern North Carolina, who at the present time is the Commanding Officer of the Raleigh Naval Reserve Center located on the campus of State College.

Woodson's talk was built around the Reserve Officer Candidates. "The R.O. T.C.," Woodson said, "is for College students who have grades ranking in the upper third of their class, can qualify both on basis of grades and physical condition as required by the Navy and not have been classified as I-A by selective service."

These students then must take a six weeks training course between their sophomore and junior year and another between their junior and senior year in college. Upon completion of his college course the student will receive both his college degree and commission as an Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve.

Then the officer either serves two years on active duty or six years on an inactive status, as determined by the Secretary of the Navy.

Commander Reynolds urged all Naval Reservists in the Greenville area to attend the Tuesday night meeting held at the college starting at eight o'clock.

Tuesday's Cases In County Court

Cases tried with judgments rendered during yesterday's County Recorder's Court, Judge Dink James presiding:

Roosevelt Wilks, larceny of corn; pleaded not guilty, sentenced six months on roads.

Matthew Wilks, larceny of corn; pleaded not guilty, sentenced four months on roads.

Joe Copeland and James Wil-

liams, Jr., alias Catfish, larceny of corn; both pleaded not guilty, sentenced four months, suspended on payment of \$25 each.

James Howard, Jr., driving after license had been suspended; pleaded not guilty, sentenced to 30 days, suspended on payment of costs and remission of good behavior for period of 12 months.

Non-support: Theodore Anderson, money paid up by employer. James Redmond Wilkes, continued. Herbert Louis Gay, pleaded not guilty, sentenced six months, suspended on payment of \$4 per week for support of child. Nelson Junior Dupree, pleaded guilty, continued. Ray Wilson, continued. Wilbert Lee Kilpatrick, previous sentence of six months to be executed unless payment of \$20 is made.

Abandonment and non-support: Sam Williams, pay \$50 now and \$25 more by April 1.

John Seamster, Walter Cannon, Sam Tripp and Lonnie Eastwood, gambling; all pleaded guilty. Cannon, Tripp and Eastwood ordered to pay \$15 each. Seamster ordered to pay \$50 and serve four months, sentence suspended for two years.

William Staton, possession of taxed whiskey for purpose of sale; pleaded not guilty, sentenced to four months, suspended for two years on payment of \$50 and costs.

Hugh C. Powers, driving drunk; pleaded guilty, four suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, license revoked for 12 months.

Thad Braxton, Jr., indecent exposure (five indictments); bound over to Superior Court.

Thad Braxton, Jr., assault on female (six indictments); bound over to Superior Court.

Merchants Plan . . .

(Continued from page one) sponsor a duck in the Derby. Girls from East Carolina will jockey the ducks in the individual races and the winners of each heat will enter the big race on the latter part of the program.

After the Derby 12 men's and women's clothing stores in town will participate in the fashion show, showing latest clothing suggestions and fashioned by 12 models three men or women from each participating store.

The public is cordially invited to attend the Derby and style show and will be admitted free. The Derby gets underway at 7:30 sharp.

City Has Two Auto Accidents; No One Injured

Cars driven by John T. Perkins of 900 Forbes Court and Mrs. Nancy Walters, of 410 Student Street, Greenville, were involved in a traffic accident yesterday at the intersection of Eighth and Cotanche streets, Greenville police department records show.

Damage to each car was estimated at \$150. No charges were brought against the drivers and no one was injured.

A car operated by Ollie Garner Williams, 114 Park Drive, Greenville, collided with a tractor and trailer last night at Boyd and Dickinson avenue.

Damage to the car was placed at around \$75 with no damage inflicted to the truck.

There were no injuries and no charges brought.

Offer Reward To Oil Discoverers

Raleigh, Feb. 25—(AP)—A bill to offer a \$50,000 reward for the person or corporation which first finds oil or natural gas in commercial quantities in North Carolina was approved by the House Committee on Conservation and Development today.

The bill would be given if goal of \$100 per child was reached.

The Junior Woman's Club and Senior Woman's Club solicited donations from the business firms to the tune of \$23.10.

Anticipation and enthusiasm ran high in the school. Each morning children selling candy, taking chances on cakes and candy and many other items. The selling of cookies and doughnuts proved to be popular. One little girl was heard to say, "I'll buy some doughnuts because I know I'll get something for my money." One mother had her little girl sell chances on a cake until Wednesday morning, January 31, and then drew the name and made the cake that the person wanted.

At the beginning of the second week the seventh grade was lagging behind. The president of the class said, "We must have a class

Fountain School And Families Tried Teamwork In Polio Drive



Members of the fifth grade in Fountain school raised the largest amount for the March of Dimes drive among the various classes. Front row, left to right: Ernest Aske, Wilton Owens, Raymond Morgan, Wanda Bell, Betty Sue Baker, Evelyn Pittman, Francis Everette, Joyce Cobb, Nancy Baker, Horace Corbett. Second row: Nina Davis, John Sawyer, Wilbur Morgan, Jimmie Tugwell, Geradine Little, Kaye Baker, Marjorie Dilda, Betsy Hobgood, Kaye Baker, Marjorie Meeks. Back row: Clyde Bosenman, Sue Dilda, Larry Dilda, and Mrs. Geneva Phillips, teacher.

meeting and do something about this." The result was 200 doughnuts sold and \$5.00 added to the total. Also they donated the \$2.50 P.T.A. attendance prize that they had won the previous month.

One of the teachers made cookies to the tune of \$6.00 worth and worked until 11:00 to reach her goal. Everyone seemed to have the spirit of wanting to reach his or her goal even though it entailed an untold amount of work.

Mrs. Geneva Phillips, fifth grade teacher, made a cake and solicited chances to the tune of \$19.00. The 7th and 8th grade boys and girls played a basketball game during activity period for the benefit of the drive.

Dr. Browning and two musicians came to the January P.T.A. meeting and gave an inspiring and helpful program in behalf of the cause of the March of Dimes. At this same meeting two cake walks were conducted. Beth Baker, a fifth grade student won one of the cakes. She immediately announced that she would like for people to walk for the cake again.

Some children who were not financially able to contribute brought eggs, chickens, and colards, for which they were paid.

Wednesday, January 31, the close of the school contest was an exciting time. Every one was watching the poster to see if the goal had been reached. After collection time, statistics showed that the school had gone over the top to the tune of \$458.08. The goal was \$250.00.

Jeff Jefferson, a little boy in the fourth grade, brought in \$23.86 and was acclaimed winner of the huge box of candy that Mrs. Edna Earle Baker made. He well deserved the prize because his interest and effort was out standing. Beth Baker, a wide awake ener-

getic youngster in the fifth grade turned in the largest amount of any individual in the entire school. She turned in \$30.01 and was the winner of the box of candy made by Mrs. Geneva Phillips. Two days before the contest closed Beth was stricken with rheumatic fever and will be unable to attend school any more this session. It was a terrible blow to the fifth grade to lose such a versatile pupil.

The fifth grade won the school prize. This little bunch of boys and girls worked like trojans from the very beginning and thus they won the laurels. Under the enthusiastic and excellent leadership of their teacher, Mrs. Geneva Phillips, they moved along at a rapid pace. Twenty-five boys and girls brought in \$106.18 for the March of Dimes.

"Where there's a will there's a way" is firmly illustrated by the whole hearted cooperation and the willingness to serve and do one's part as is shown through the contribution of \$458.08 to the March of Dimes by the small Fountain Community. Everyone participated; everyone cooperated; everyone worked; and thus the goal was achieved and exceeded.

The following is an itemized chart of the results of the drive: Grade 1, Teacher Mrs. Koma Lee Walker, goal \$31, amount \$31.02; grade 2, Mrs. Ann W. Mercer, goal \$30.00, amount \$48.00; grade 3, Mrs. Emily S. Mercer, goal \$35.00, amount \$35.50; grade 4, Mrs. Mary D. Horton, goal \$25.00, amount \$49.40;

Grade 5, Mrs. Geneva W. Phillips, goal \$25.00, amount \$106.18; grade 6, Mrs. Glendon S. Cory, goal \$34.00, amount \$29.21; grade 7, Mrs. Edna E. Baker, goal \$30.00, amount \$70.53; grade 8, Mrs. Laura Tanner, goal \$24.00, amount \$22.24.

See It With Someone You Love Very Much!

I'd climb the Highest Mountain

SUSAN HAYWARD WILLIAM LUNGAN

Starts TUESDAY For 4 Big Days!

Time 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:00

STATE

On Screen "Pride of Maryland"

Adults 60c, Inc. Tax Child, 35c

PRICES:

Adults 60c, Inc. Tax Child, 35c

Time 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:00

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Theater Guild's Play In Concert

Greenville's Theater Guild entry in the East Carolina Drama Festival to be held Friday and Saturday will be Noel Coward's one act comedy "Hands Across the Sea", a tight-knit portrayal of members of British society caught up in the maelstrom of the well-to-do class that has to "weather" the season in teeming London. The play will be given Saturday night.

The cast of nine has been practicing for the past two weeks in preparation for entrance in the dramatic competition this weekend. They will compete with 12 other groups—all amateur—from Greenville and neighboring towns.

No prizes will be awarded any of the participating groups. Each will present their production and then will be judged on different phases of the play by four judges in the audience. Theme for the two days of performances is "each player is an individual and each play is unique."

Members of the Theater Guild taking part in this production are: Ruth Meeks as Lady Maureen Gilpin, known as "Piggy"; and wife of Commander Peter Gilpin.

John Spinks as Peter, a Commander in the Royal British Navy. Ann Aske as the Honorable Clare Wedderburn.

Claude Taylor as Lieutenant Alistair Corbett, known as "Ally". Warren Aldridge as Bogey.

Mrs. Lindsay Savage as Mrs. Wadhurst.

Joe Trotman as Mr. Wadhurst. Jim Savage as Mr. Burnham.

Mickie West as Walters.

The production is under the direction of Mrs. Elth Spinks. Property manager is Mrs. Helen Jackson.

Colored News

Mr. A. Bert Leggett died at a Wilcox hospital Monday at 7 p. m. after several months of illness. He was a local gardener before his health failed.

Mr. Leggett was a native of Scotland and the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leggett.

He resided in Greenville about 40 years and was a deacon in the Sycamore Hill Baptist church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ellen Leggett, of the home, 1300 Green street; one daughter, Mrs. Annie Dupree, of the home; two sons, William Bennie Leggett of New York City and Ernest Lenwood of Norfolk; one brother, Charlie Leggett, of Scotland Neck; one granddaughter, Miss Margaret Ruth Newton, of Shaw University, Raleigh; one son-in-law, Frank Dupree, of the home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

don't DO that!

DON'T BE AN ALARMIST . . . Hysteria never helped any situation, no matter how grave it might seem. Keep your head.

Colony Today

BARBARA STANWYCK

THE FURIES

WINDOL COLEY WALTER HUSTON

THURSDAY

Burt Lancaster as "MISTER 880"

MONDAY—One Day Only

THE AMAZING SHOW THE "AMERICAN WEEKLY" WROTE ABOUT!!

ON STAGE HOUDINI'S GREATEST WONDERS

WITH A STAGEFUL OF ENCHANTING MYSTERY MAIDENS

PLUS MANY OTHER VAUDEVILLE ACTS!

2 SHOWS IN ONE

REVUE OF TOMORROW!!!

THRILLING AS A TRIP TO MARS!

SEE! THE ENCHANTING MYSTERY MAIDEN VANDA

SEE! THE ENCHANTING MYSTERY MAIDEN VANDA

SEE! THE ENCHANTING MYSTERY MAIDEN VANDA

SEE! THE ENCHANTING MYSTERY MAIDEN VANDA

SEE! THE ENCHANTING MYSTERY MAIDEN VANDA

Red Cross Drive . . . Wage Freeze . . .

(Continued From Page One) man Kenneth Hite, will swing into full stride with the Women's Service League, the Junior Woman's club and the colored workers canvassing the rest of the city's population.

The breakfast in the morning is being held for captains and workers of the teams, which will seek to collect \$5,000 in special gifts. Over 60 persons are expected for the campaign kickoff. Among those attending the breakfast will be county chairman Charles P. Gaskins, Henry L. Brown, county Red Cross chapter president Moseley and Hite.

Special guests of the chapter will be Miss Betsy Lane Quinlan, general field representative for funds campaign in Atlanta; and Gardner Gidley, field representative for safety services who is at present conducting classes in first aid here.

Beginning Monday and continuing through Wednesday the Service League, under the direction of Mrs. Badger Johnson, will canvass the employes of business firms for their donations. Women working under Mrs. Johnson will be announced at a later date. Wednesday and continuing for the rest of next week the Junior Woman's Club will make the annual house-to-house canvass for private donations. Professor W. H. Davenport will direct the Negro canvass.

Choking Child . . .

(Continued from page 1) listed by the doctor as being due to a severe infection in the region of the vocal cords, which caused them to close on the wind-pipe, shutting-off the flow of air.

Now the child can breathe comfortably again and is expected to be released from the hospital in the next few days provided no further complications set in, the doctor stated.

The silver tube placed in the lad's wind pipe during the operation can be removed when it is no longer needed, the doctor said.

Cost of the hospital care for the small boy, son of Mrs. Ida Roebuck, will be paid by the Greenville Service League, and the services of the Greenville doctor who performed the midnight operation, were given free of charge.

Tito . . .

(Continued from page one) as a communist guerrilla leader before World War Two. During the war he fought the Nazis as a leader of Yugoslav resistance forces.

That made him solid with Moscow—but not for long. He soon flung his colors of nationalism to the breeze, and in 1944 the Moscow Cominform branded him as an outcast and called for a drive against Titoism.

The Yugoslav army, one of the most powerful in Europe, stood by their chief. The Yugoslav communist party rallied to his support. And he was the object of friendly gestures from the Democracies.

There was a time when Tito showed signs of being too ambitious. For instance, Britain and America in 1945 accused him of obstructing the allied military government of Trieste and asked him to withdraw his troops. Yugoslav and American soldiers clashed. In '46 two unarmed American transport planes were shot down over Yugoslav territory. Five Americans were killed and nine were detained. An ultimatum from the United States cleared up this affair and brought an apology and indemnities for the men killed.

Colony Today

BARBARA STANWYCK

THE FURIES

WINDOL COLEY WALTER HUSTON

THURSDAY

Burt Lancaster as "MISTER 880"

MONDAY—One Day Only

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Red Cross Drive . . . Wage Freeze . . .

(Continued From Page 1) week ending Jan. 15, 1950? No, for that paycheck may have contained overtime pay. The ruling means, in brief, an employee's regular pay for doing a job. Overtime would not be considered part of the regular pay. Nor would an employer's contributions to a pension, welfare or insurance fund be considered regular pay on Jan. 15, 1950.

But right here another question comes to mind: can a boss who gives his employees this general 10 per cent increase, now allowed, also give some of those same employees an additional increase in the form of a merit raise?

For example: Jones might give those 100 machinists a total 10 per cent boost over their pay for Jan. 15, 1950. But because he particularly prizes three or four of them, he'd like to give them in addition, a merit raise.

For those three or four the net result might be a total increase of 15 or even 25 per cent over what they were paid Jan. 25, 1950. Can Jones do it?

The best single answer, if this involves you, is this: You'd better ask the Wage Stabilization Board before you try to pile a merit increase on top of the permitted 10 per cent general increase.

If you don't first check with the board, you may discover later that you've violated the law without realizing it.

PITT

TODAY & THURSDAY

DEAN JERRY Martin & Lewis

AT WAR WITH THE ARMY

SOUTH-11 DRIVE-IN

WED. NITE, Last Times Double Feature, Hit No. 1

Bob Steele in "THE GUN RANGER"

Hit No. 2 "The Blonde Bandit" with Robert Rockwell, Dorothy Patrick Color Cartoon

THURSDAY NITE ONLY

Terror! Mystery! Romance!

VAN JOHNSON

GLORIA DEHAVEN ARLENE DAHL TOM DRAKE

Scene of the Crime

M-G-M

Plus Color Cartoon

Visit Our "Snack Bar" All Kinds of Sandwiches Cold, Drinks, Cakes, Gums, Coffee, Cigarettes, Cigars, Bottle Warmer



Florence GAS RANGE

Automatic-Lighting

Top Burners

Big Florence Baking Oven

Accurate Oven Thermostat

Speedy Pull-out Broiler

Big Service Drawer

Come in! See this wonderful gas range... it's engineered by Florence to make your cooking easier, faster, tastier. Special Florence features save you cooking time. You'll save money, too! You'll like it easy to clean, porcelain enamel finish that stays sparkling with just a twist of a damp cloth! See it today!

J.C. Collins & Son

Dial 4010

STATE

TODAY—THURSDAY

Desert Thrills

"Raiders Of The Desert"

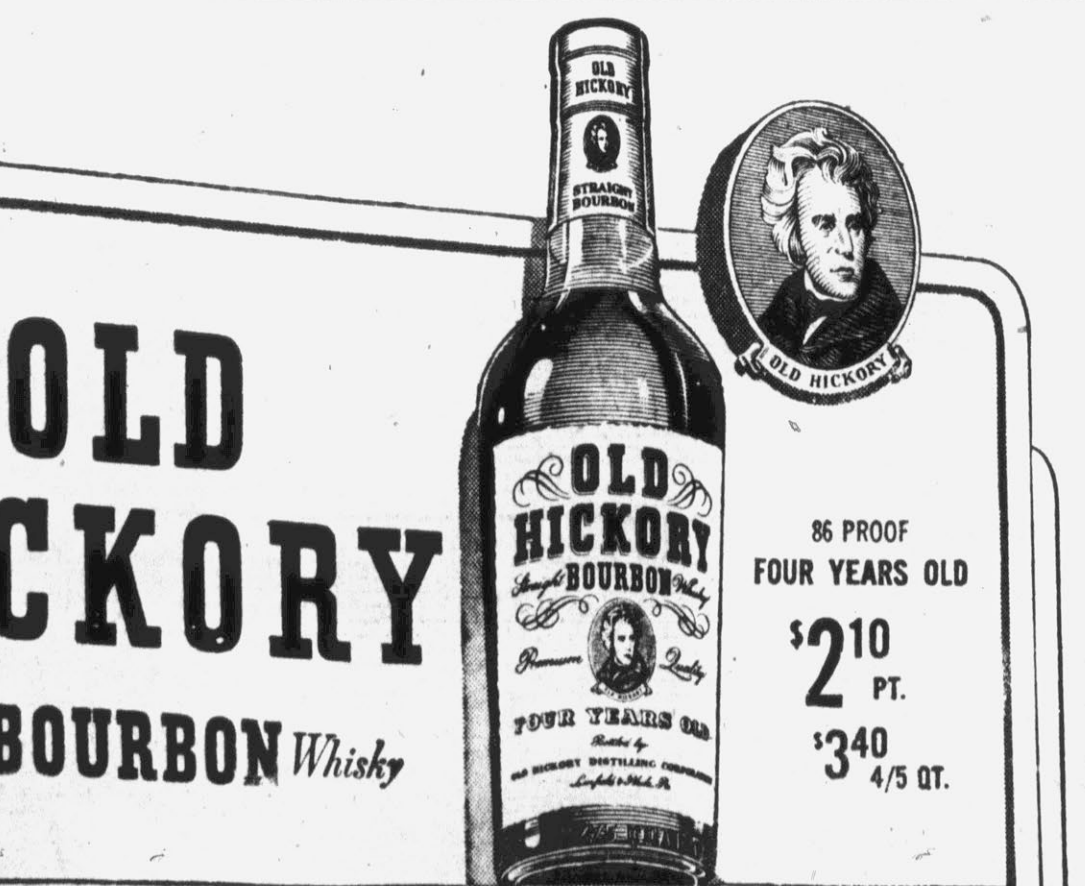
With Maria Montez

Plus Comedy — Cartoon

OLD HICKORY

86 PROOF FOUR YEARS OLD

\$2.10 PT.



OLD HICKORY DISTILLING CO.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

OLD HICKORY DISTILLING CO.