

Considerable cloudiness and mild tonight with a few scattered showers. Tuesday partly cloudy and slightly warmer.

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West Insists Soviet Must Broaden Basis For Agenda

Notice Served That Unless Russia Will Talk About Problems Other Than Germany There Probably Won't Be Any Big Four Conference

Paris, March 5—(AP)—The West served notice today that unless Russia will talk about world problems other than Germany, there probably won't be any Big Four Foreign Ministers Conference.

As the ministers' deputies prepared to meet here today to seek an agenda for the proposed talks, U. S. representative Philip Jessup said if the Soviets seek to limit the list of topics to Germany, there is little likelihood the higher-level conference will take place.

The Western Big Three—Britain, France and the United States—are completely in accord on their views, Jessup told a news conference.

Though the deputies' task is limited to agenda-planning, western leaders believe that the Soviet position in the current talks will show them—perhaps within 24 hours—whether Russia really wants to seek a conference-table settlement of cold war problems.

Aligned with Jessup is Ernest Davies from Britain and Alexander Parodi, Secretary-General of the French Foreign Ministry. Russia's Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko is playing the Kremlin's cards.

Jessup explained that the U. S. always has been emphasized by President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson.

Rather than shying away from such talks, Jessup said, the West had welcomed the idea, but had insisted that the conferees get down to cases and discuss the things which are really causing international strife.

As a result of America's experience in past discussions with the Russians, Jessup said, the U. S. could not expect any phenomenal results, but it hopes something will come out of the talks this time. The western delegates to two preliminary meetings on a solid front, informed sources they would insist that any Big Four Foreign Ministers' Conference take up:

1. The general question of armaments—both those of the East and of the West.

2. The German problem.

3. An Austrian peace treaty.

There have been increasing signs in western capitals lately that the westerners will ask Russia to agree to count of soldiers and guns on both sides as the first step toward an agreement on armaments. Russia previously has refused all suggestions of such a count.

The Soviets, in a recent note to Britain, indicated their forces number no more than 2,500,000 men, while they put the combined western strength at more than 5,000,000.

Visitations In Church Program Begin Tonight

The Visitation program being sponsored by the Greenville Ministerial Association under the direction of Dr. John R. Pemberton, Jr. of Cape May, New Jersey, will begin tonight at 6:30 at the First Presbyterian Church.

Supper will be served at the church, followed by a period of instruction and inspiration conducted by Dr. Pemberton.

At 7:30 there will be a sustaining prayer service led by Dr. Pemberton for those who are not visiting. At 8:00 the visitors will return to the church to give their reports.

The public is cordially invited to attend the prayer service.

Reception In Madrid

U. S. Ambassador Is Received By Franco, A Great Change Since Five Years Ago When Spain Was Censured By The United Nations; Role As An Ally

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Our new ambassador to Spain, Stanton Griffis, reports that his reception in Madrid was heart warming and that he found Generalissimo Franco "a very charming gentleman."

Well, times do change! Until four months ago Franco had for some five years lived under a United Nations boycott which charged in effect that his government didn't represent the people.

The Generalissimo was one of the bad lads of Europe, and on the strength of the U. N. resolution most countries maintained representatives of only secondary rank in Madrid. This resolution was revoked last November and more normal relations are being resumed.

So America again has on the job an ambassador who told El Caudillo that he brought a message of "great good will" from President Truman and the American people. Yes, times do change!

This about face in diplomatic relations may be a momentous event. It may presage an effort to make Spain a part of the defense system of western Europe against

Cotton Ceilings Set By DiSalle

RFC Examiner Admits 'Favors' From Big Hotel

Given Rent-Free Vacation In Miami After Recommending Big Loan

Washington, March 5—(AP)—A government official acknowledged to Senate investigators today that he accepted entertainment from the plushy Saxony Hotel at Miami Beach, Fla., after recommending a \$1,500,000 RFC loan to it.

Hilton W. Robertson, loan examiner for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC), said he, his wife and daughter spent a rent-free 10 day vacation at the hotel in 1949. It has a minimum rate of \$35 a day for a single room.

The Saxony is headed by George D. Sax, who made big sums in the punch board business, and has sometimes been called "the punch board king."

Robertson testified before a Senate Banking subcommittee which is looking into charges of favoritism and influence in granting of RFC loans.

He told the Senators his rent-free vacation at the Saxony came after he disagreed with lower RFC employees who opposed granting the loan to the hotel, and helped to get RFC board approval for it.

After the visit, Robertson said, he recommended that Sax be permitted to apply \$200,000 of the loan to pay his personal federal income taxes, but this never was authorized.

Before the hearing opened, members of the subcommittee indicated there were a number of people who had received free entertainment at hotels which borrowed from the government's big lending agency.

City Fire Losses Reveal Big Gain

Greenville's fire losses for the months of January and February rose to the high figure of \$184,375.08, a report by Fire Chief George Gardner revealed today.

Of that amount, \$150,000 came as a result of the loss of the Carolina Sales Corporation which was gutted by fire, destroying the building and all of the contents.

The loss of two dwelling houses and several other minor fires, also sent the figure up. It was the largest loss suffered by the department in recent years for any period of two months.

In the month the Greenville Fire Department answered a total of eight box alarms, sixteen telephone alarms, two county calls and two false alarms; in addition to burning off 15 lots in the city.

Dwelling permits still are being issued at a rapid rate with six issued last month with a valuation of \$38,000. There were no commercial permits listed for the month, but three repair permits were recorded for \$18,680.00.

Congressmen And Cotton Industry Map Fight To Knock Out Price Order; OPS Officials Say Issue Most Critical Yet Met

Washington, March 5—(AP)—The government's first price ceiling on raw cotton at the farm went into effect today. That ended one terrific battle for Price Director Michael V. DiSalle but started new struggles with congressmen and the cotton industry.

Senator Maybank (D-SC) said a fight would be made in Congress to knock out the order. Maybank is chairman of the Senate Banking Committee which handles price control legislation.

And E. F. Creekmore, president of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, predicted the nation's major cotton exchanges would remain closed as long as the order stands.

He and officials from other exchanges planned to meet this afternoon with Office of Price Stabilization officials to seek reportedly minor changes which would permit the markets to open. They have been closed since Jan. 25.

OPS officials said privately the cotton issue is the most critical that has confronted DiSalle. They said it was so serious that DiSalle was ready to resign if he had been over-ruled, but Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston supported DiSalle's views.

The order imposes a ceiling of 45.76 cents per pound on a basic grade of cotton, known as "white and extra-white middling, 15-16ths of an inch" in a group of counties in the Carolinas. Ceilings for up to 400 other grades and sizes and areas vary up and down from this base.

In issuing the order, DiSalle stood his ground against:

1. The urgings of cotton dealers and cotton planters, who sought in vain to have price controls removed from raw cotton entirely.

2. Pressure from southern members of Congress, who carried their case up to the White House.

3. The advice of the Agriculture Department, which offered objections to cotton price ceilings, but now says it will cooperate in every way possible to make them work.

The department also says it never opposed DiSalle's intention to prevent cotton prices from rising above the present high levels, but simply offered alternatives to the methods DiSalle chose to use.

Second Stage Of Red Cross Drive Opens Tuesday

The committee in charge of the American Red Cross drive for funds in Greenville reported today that \$422,925 had been collected up to noon today. Kenneth Hite is chairman of the Greenville area.

Members of the Service League will start tomorrow morning to solicit donations of money from employees of business places in Greenville.

Charles P. Gaskins is chairman of the Red Cross campaign for funds in Pitt County. Solicitors are now at work in the various townships. The Red Cross goal for 1951 is \$14,000.

Hunting Trick Is Effective When Used On Chinese

With the U. S. Second Division, Korea, March 5—(AP)—When the Chinese swarmed over ridges in an attack on this division in central Korea recently they blew bugles and whistles—customary tactics aimed at distracting the GIs.

Sgt. Clotis Taylor, 30, aiming behind a rock, replied by gobbling like a turkey. A curious Chinese raised his head. Taylor shot him.

Then the sergeant crawled to another position and gobbled again. Another Chinese poked his head out and got a bullet. Taylor shot five more the same way.

East Carolina's Firemen Plan Convention Here

The Eastern Carolina Firemen's Association will hold its regular quarterly meeting in Greenville as guests of the Greenville Fire Department on April 10th. It was learned this morning.

The meeting will get underway at seven o'clock with the site not yet selected.

The association is made up of 30 towns, and the meeting comes to each of the towns in the order of their names about once each seven years.

Following the supper there will be a business session.

Parking Lot Has Go-Ahead From Commissioners

Courthouse Parking Plan Approved; DDT Purchase For Pitt Authorized

Parking problems are on the war for courthouse officials and employees in the near future as the result of the go-ahead for a 17-car parking lot behind the building.

The County Commissioners, meeting today, approved a proposed lot that will include a through driveway from Washington Street to Evans Street behind the jail and the courthouse.

The lot will entail digging up the grass plot behind the building that at present is in the center of a circular drive, and also digging up the concrete that covers an old reservoir on the northeast corner of the building.

The Commissioners today approved plans drawn up by C. Y. Griffin, engineer for the State Highway Division office here. Griffin stated cost of the lot will be between \$3,500 and \$4,000. Advertisement of bids for the project will get underway shortly.

The lot will park four or five cars immediately behind the jail in parallel parking and the remainder of the cars in right-angle parking between the courthouse and the Edwards Building. Entrance to the lot will be from Washington Street with the exit onto Evans Street.

The Commissioners also authorized Public Health Investigator John Carrington to send to Raleigh for 900 gallons of concentrated DDT for mosquito and fly spraying purposes by the Health Department. That amount is a bit more than half the amount that was used last year in the spraying operations throughout the county. In a letter from the State Board of Health, which gives the DDT to county health departments, it was learned that the Board could not give as much of the free DDT this year as was dispensed last year.

Carrington stated the spraying will begin on or about April 1. He said the amount of DDT to be received from Raleigh will last the county until July 1. He was requested by the Commissioners to compute the cost to the county of spraying the liquid per gallon since there is no provision in this year's budget for spraying.

Police said Mece, whose mother is Mrs. Frank Garren of Brevard, N.C., shot himself three times with a single-shot bolt action 22 caliber rifle, apparently reloading after each shot. Doctors performed an emergency operation last night in an effort to save his life.

Two of the bullets entered his stomach and a third lodged in his belt buckle and did no harm.

Detective Sergeant James E. Franklin said Mece admitted shooting himself in order to escape induction.

Shoots Self In Hope Of Evading Army Induction

Lynchburg, Va., March 5—(AP)—Charles Lee Mece, 20, whose brother is reported missing in Korea, critically wounded himself here yesterday, admittedly in the hope of escaping induction into the Army. He was to report at Roanoke for his physical examination today.

Police said Mece, whose mother is Mrs. Frank Garren of Brevard, N.C., shot himself three times with a single-shot bolt action 22 caliber rifle, apparently reloading after each shot. Doctors performed an emergency operation last night in an effort to save his life.

Two of the bullets entered his stomach and a third lodged in his belt buckle and did no harm.

Detective Sergeant James E. Franklin said Mece admitted shooting himself in order to escape induction.

Adjournment Talk Grows Among N. C. Legislators

Raleigh, N. C., March 5—(AP)—There was cheerful talk of a possible adjournment date today as the General Assembly prepared to begin its 10th week of deliberations.

House Speaker W. Frank Taylor of Wayne, a veteran of the last six legislatures, forecast yesterday that the assembly, barring unforeseen difficulties, will wind up its work by April 10 and possibly April 15.

"The next 10 days should definitely determine the adjournment date," Taylor said. He added that he felt the current session "is as far along as any I've seen."

The 1949 legislative committee's work on April 23; the 1947 session on April 4.

Taylor asserted that the questions of appropriations and finance pose the biggest possible obstacle to an early adjournment.

Long Dry Spell Ends In North, South Carolina

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS
Rain fell over all sections of North and South Carolina during the week-end, ending a long dry spell for far lands and easing the threat of costly forest fires in many areas.

The rainfall ranged from slightly above a trace at Hickory to .83 of an inch at Greenville, S.C., but it was a welcome sign to farmers everywhere. They have complained recently that the lack of rain this year has retarded spring planting of crops at a time when a defense-minded nation is expecting bumper crops from them.

Wet farmers, who have fought scores of fires throughout South Carolina and in North Carolina's

New Allied Drive Launched Against Strong Red Defenses In Mountains

Greenville Man Held In County Jail For Pocket-Knife Murder

Sheriff's Office Says Roy Teel Confesses Slaying Randolph Parker Saturday Night

Pitt County's first murder of the year occurred Saturday night near Grimesland when Roy Teel, 45-year old Greenville Negro, confessed he stabbed Randolph Parker, also of Greenville, to death with a knife.

Teel is in county jail today awaiting a coroner's inquest Wednesday night. He is being held without bond.

It was learned today from investigating sheriff's deputies Duke Andrews and Jasper Lee Mills that the stabbing occurred about 7:30 Saturday night. Andrews stated the incident occurred at a river camp about a mile east of Grimesland and was the result of an argument between Teel and Parker.

Andrews stated the two men were at Earl Lee Dempsey's home on the river making preparations to repair Dempsey's car. The argument concerned what time the men were coming back to Greenville. Teel is said to have pulled out a pocket knife and stabbed the 50-year old Negro one time in the neck, severing his jugular vein. Parker bled to death before other Negroes on the place could do anything about it.

When arrested Teel admitted stabbing Parker but said he didn't know he had killed him.

Teel was picked up at the home of Alice Daniels, a Negro woman who lives on the farm belonging to

Arthur Elks in the Simpson community, seven miles from the place of the stabbing. The Daniels woman is the mother of Lloyd Ray Daniels, convicted Pitt murderer of William Benjamin O'Neal. Teel wound up at her home after fleeing the scene of the crime. He was arrested by deputies about two o'clock yesterday morning.

Coroner Griffin Rouse stated today the inquest will be held at the courthouse Wednesday night at seven o'clock. He did not elaborate on the crime.

It was learned that Parker, who recently returned to his home in Greenville from Pennsylvania where he has been working, asked Teel to accompany him to Dempsey's house to help him work on the car. They rode around Saturday afternoon before arriving there and in the meantime did some drinking, it was learned.

When the argument ensued, Teel allegedly stabbed Parker in the left side of his neck and fled. The sheriff's department was notified about 9:45 p.m. Saturday by other Negroes on the place. They stated they did not know the exact time the stabbing occurred.

Teel was employed before his arrest at Jack's Service Station at Washington and 4th Streets in Greenville as an attendant. Parker, who had been living in Greenville for the past two or three months, was self-employed as an automobile mechanic. He formerly operated a garage near the river on Washington Street.

Police School To Open On Tuesday

Instructions On Laws Pertaining To Duties Scheduled

A police school for all Greenville police enforcement officers will begin on Tuesday night, during which time the officers will receive instructions on the "Laws of Arrest," "Law of Search and Seizure" and "Motor Vehicle Law."

The idea behind the police school is to better acquaint the officers with the laws, their meanings and the powers covered within. Chief Guy Langston stated this morning.

A two-hour course will be conducted twice weekly for a period of five weeks.

Instructors for the course have been selected from members of Pitt County Bar Association, City Court Solicitor and Judge, and the County Solicitor.

Conducting the course in "Laws of Arrest" on the nights of March 6, 8, and 13 will be W. H. Watson and W. W. Speight, both of Greenville; and Robert D. Rouse of Farmville.

Instructors for the nights of March 15, 20, 22, dealing with the "Law of Search and Seizure" will be K. G. Hite, Sam B. Underwood and Eli Bloom, all of Greenville.

The Motor Vehicles laws will be the final course taught, beginning on March 27, 29, April 3, and April 5, with C. W. Everette of Bethel, J. W. H. Roberts, Louis W. Gaylord and Charles Wheelbee, all of Greenville.

Solons To Vote Today On Draft

Touchy Issue Of 18-Year-Olds To Be Given Test In Senate

Washington, March 5—(AP)—The Senate faced a decision today on the politically touchy issue of drafting 18 year olds to help expand the nation's fighting forces.

Members agreed to start voting shortly after 2 p.m. on a proposal by Senator Morse (D-Ore) to prohibit induction of young men until they are 18 and one-half years old. The present minimum induction age is 19.

Under debate in the Senate is a bill that would lower this to 18 years and set in motion a permanent Universal Military Training and Service (UMTS) system.

Senator Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) floor manager for the UMTS measure, predicted in advance that Morse's proposal would be beaten by a "substantial majority."

The bill the committee is backing would require local draft boards to call up all available older men, in the present draft act pool of 19 through 25, before drafting any 18 year olds.

The committee bill also directs the 18 year olds nearest 19 be called first.

The vote will be the first test on the UMTS measure in the Senate. A number of other amendments are pending, but there is no agreement to vote on them.

Schedule Inquest March 12 Into Highway Death

A coroner's inquest will be held Monday night, March 12th, into the highway death of Fred Mayo of Bethel who died Friday of injuries sustained when his car was wrecked in collision with a logging truck on Highway 11 last Thursday.

The inquest will be held in Bethel at the Town Hall by Coroner Griffin H. Rouse.

Also, Rouse stated that after investigation into the death of Thad Woodard, who died when his asphalt truck over on West Fifth Street, the coroner's office and the Greenville police department have ruled that Woodard came to his death by accidental means.

Woman Injured In Auto Collision Here Last Night

One person was injured early last night when two cars collided at the intersection of 10th and Cotanche streets causing heavy damage to both cars.

A Greenville Police Department report stated that Noyella H. Wilson of Route 3, Greenville, suffered chest injuries when her car was in collision with a car operated by Joe Green Taylor of 412 Davis Street, Greenville. Wilson was charged with careless and reckless driving.

She was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of her injuries by ambulance.

No one else was injured in the accident, which occurred around 7:40 last night.

Labor Preparing New BroadSides On Control Plan

Policy Committee Readies New Criticism, Likely To Widen Big Break

Washington, March 5—(AP)—New broadsides which could widen the gap between organized labor and Defense mobilization officials were under consideration of the United Labor Policy Committee (ULPC) today.

The ULPC readied new criticism of price controls and other vital policies more likely to expand than to narrow the break with President Truman's defense program, at a meeting set for this morning.

Nevertheless, the weekly CIO News said over the weekend: "The crisis need not be long extended."

"It can be settled by some long-needed changes in policy and outlook in Congress and in the defense agencies," the News said. "In other words, it's time the American people—rather than some special profit interest—got a little consideration."

The ULPC, accusing Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson of allowing "big business" to run the program, withdrew all connections with the defense set-up last Wednesday. Formal resignations were to be augmented with letters explaining the committee's action.

The session was to "consider further steps" following the walkout of all ULPC representatives in the AFL, CIO and railroad union fields from participation in the mobilization effort.

Headaches piled up on the price control front, meanwhile, from other quarters. The government's action Saturday night in fixing ceiling prices on raw cotton at the farm level stirred up angry protests from the industry and from many cotton belt lawmakers. Senator Maybank (D-SC), chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, promised a fight in Congress to annul the order.

On prices, Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston promised the government will make every effort to achieve rollbacks in prices where practicable and justifiable.

He made that pledge in a letter to Senator Lodge (R-Mass.) who had proposed that prices be turned back to levels of June 15, 1950. Johnston did not commit himself, but replied "I am glad to know that you recognized the need for rollbacks and will support our efforts to achieve them." He said the government is "bringing inflation to a full halt."

One of these was hill 680, named for its height in meters, nine miles southeast of Hoengsong.

The communists hurled a series of small scale counterattacks Sunday night southeast of Hoengsong in an effort to check the United Nations advance. All were thrown back.

On the west end of the central front, U. S. tanks supported hardened Greek mountain fighters in their push on Yongdu, vital road junction town controlling the last Red east-west supply route south of the 38th parallel. Yongdu is 15 miles northwest of Hoengsong.

The Greeks entered the town Sunday but withdrew under intense fire.

ward: "I'll have a big hand in running things."

But he forgets, as many seem to have forgotten, that maybe the time will come when he steps on a comrade's toes, or annoys the big boss, or, worse, begins having his own ideas, different from the party's current ideas.

There have been plenty of cases like this in recent years. When the party is just trying to come to power, as it is in Italy, a communist can still break away and live to a ripe old age, provided the party never wins.

But it's a lot tougher to "deviate"—fancy word for disagreeing—once the communist party has seized power, as it has in the countries behind the Iron Curtain.

Only last week communists everywhere got a good insight—certainly not the first into what happens to a gent who deviates. This was in Czechoslovakia, where Dr. Vlado Clementis fell on bad days.

Clementis, former Foreign Minister who vanished mysteriously

An Uncertain Future

Being A Communist Has Its Unpredictable Side Whether One Is Among The Upper Levels, Or A Meek Follower; Instances Of What Happens During A 'Purge'

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, March 5—(AP)—I often wonder how it would feel to be a communist, particularly an American communist, if the party ever took over in this country. I don't see how it could be a very safe feeling.

In a country with political freedom and political parties, a man who cuts away from his party's line, whether he's a Democrat or Republican, may get defeated in the next election.

But that's the worst that can happen to him. And then he can go back to peddling bananas, running a bank or practicing law and if some of his old cronies ignore him on the street, it doesn't diminish his life expectancy.

But in a communist country the man who breaks away from the party, or disagrees with it, is in bad shape and by this time every communist everywhere must know it. There have been examples enough.

Of course, it must be easy enough for any ardent communist, now in good standing with the party, to say to himself: "If the party takes over I'll get my re-

Chinese And North Koreans Fight Stubbornly To Stem Grinding Assault; Minor Communist Counterattacks Are Thrown Back; Greek Force In Fight

Tokyo, March 5—(AP)—U. S. and French troops launched a new attack today on bitterly resisting Reds in a mountain stronghold in east-central Korea.

American Marines continued their drive among precipitous peaks toward Hongchon, a key road town believed to be communist central front headquarters.

Luncheon At Proctor Hotel Honors Miss Ione Bradsher

Miss Ione Bradsher was the guest of honor at a luncheon on Friday at 1:00 p.m. when Mrs. Victor Wells Jr. and Mrs. Jack Gates entertained for her in the Proctor Hotel dining room.

One long table was arranged with a large centerpiece composed of white tulips and fern, with smaller bowls of the same flowers placed at either end of the table. Places for twenty guests were marked with white cards.

After being received in the lobby of the hotel by the hostesses and the honoree, the guests were invited into the dining room, where a three course luncheon was served.

The hostesses presented Miss Bradsher with a gift of silver in her chosen pattern. Mrs. Larry James Jr., a recent bride, was also remembered with a gift of linen. They also were given corsages of white tulips when they first arrived.

Attention B. & P. W. Club Members

The annual Rose and Guest banquet will be held Thursday night, March 8th at 7 p.m. at the Women's club. Reservation tickets will be on sale from Friday through Tuesday. If you have a permanent reservation please call and give the name of your guest. Also, in order to avoid confusion please pay for your tickets before Thursday night.

Revival At Sheldermine

You are invited to attend the series of revival services now being held at the Sheldermine Pentecostal Holiness church. The speaker is R. H. Bradford of Vanceboro. Special singing every night. The services begin each evening at 7:30.

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3356-8 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mrs. R. V. Fleming entered Duke hospital yesterday for treatment. Her address is Drake Ward, 3001.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watson attended the funeral of Mrs. Watson's cousin, Mr. Eldridge Rose in Raleigh yesterday.

Mrs. R. S. Ligon and children of Arkadelphia, Ark., are visiting Mrs. Ligon's mother, Mrs. Lena Tyson.

Birth Announcement
Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Rad M. Bell of Santa Anna, California, announce the birth of a son, Mitchell Rad, on March 3, 1951, at the Navy hospital.

Mrs. Bell is the former Mary Rose Edwards of Greenville.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Forrest of Falkland announce the birth of a daughter, Connie Ray, on March 4 at Dr. Joseph Smith clinic.

U. D. C. To Meet
The George B. Singleary Chapter U. D. C. will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. J. G. Lautares.

In Pitt Memorial Hospital
Mrs. Ann Clement Jackson is sitting along very well after undergoing an appendectomy in Pitt Memorial hospital Sunday morning. She is allowed visitors.

Former Local Resident
Mrs. John F. Lynch of Erwin, N. C., died this morning at her home in Erwin.

Mrs. Lynch was the former Mary Lucy Dupree of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Christian Science Service
Christ Jesus was the topic of the Lesson Sermon for all Christian Science churches Sunday.

The Golden Text is from I John (4:9): "In this was manifested the love of God toward us, because that God sent his only begotten Son into the world, that we might live through him."

Passages from the Bible include: "For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved (John 3:17) . . . For there is one God, and one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus" (I Tim. 2:5).

And from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Born of a woman, Jesus' advent in the flesh partook partly of Mary's earthly condition, although he was endowed with the Christ, the divine Spirit, without measure." (p. 30)

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
March 5, 1911

East Carolina Teachers Training School received an appropriation by the legislature of \$45,000 annually for support and maintenance for the next two years out of which the present deficit must be paid.

Miss Lizzie Whitehurst returned Sunday evening from Oak City.

T. J. Moore of Wilmington spent Sunday here with his parents.

K. W. Cobb went to Farmville today to sell "Fancos."

The pay has stopped, and if the legislature has not stopped by the time this is read, it will soon do so.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued Wednesday and Thursday by the Register of Deeds:

Grover Peaden, Greenville, and Kathleen C. Rouse, Greenville; William T. Baker, Greenville, and Mabel Lee Farmer, Elm City; Moses Langley, Greenville, and Martha Moore, Greenville, Negroes; Jessie Lee Moore, Winterville, and Lillian Dudley, Ayden, Negroes.

Marriage licenses issued Friday and Saturday by the Register of Deeds: Dalton Whitehurst, Bethel, and Betty Jean O'Neal, Tarboro;

Robert Carter Gives Piano Recital At New Theatre Tonight

Robert Carter, pianist and faculty member of the department of music, will give a program of compositions for the piano this evening at 8:00 o'clock in the new College Theatre. The recital is sponsored by the department of music at the college as one of a series of program by faculty members during the present school year. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. Carter's program will include selections by classic, romantic, and modern composers. Among numbers will be Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 106; a group of Brahms waltzes; a group of compositions by the American composer Charles Griffes, and others.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.
8:00 p. m.—Robert Carter, pianist and faculty member of East Carolina Teachers College, will be presented by the college department of music in a recital in the new College Theatre. The public is invited to attend.

TUESDAY
10 a. m.—Immanuel Baptist study class at the home of Mrs. Charles Wilkerson with Mrs. T. H. Henderson, leader.
3:00 p. m.—Mrs. W. S. Gallo-way and Mrs. Annie Washington will entertain at a canasta party to compliment Miss Ione Bradshaw, bride-elect of March.
8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star meets.
8:00 p. m.—St. Elizabeth's chapter of St. Paul's Auxiliary meets in the parish house.

WEDNESDAY
10 a. m.—Immanuel Baptist study class at the home of Mrs. L. E. Howe with Mrs. C. A. Scruggs, leader.
3:30 p. m.—W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. V. F. Scoville at 406 Rotary Avenue. Miss Gloria Blanton, Baptist student worker, will be guest speaker.
8:00 p. m.—Junior Woman's club meets at the club house.

THURSDAY
10 a. m.—Immanuel Baptist study class at the Baptist Student Center with Gloria Blanton, leader.
10 to 11:30 a. m.—Joint study class on Near East sponsored by the women of the Methodist and Christian churches at the Christian church.
3:30 p. m.—George B. Singleary Chapter U. D. C. meets with Mrs. J. G. Lautares.
7:00 p. m.—Business and Professional Women's club Boss and Guest Night at the Woman's Club.

FRIDAY
10 a. m.—Immanuel Baptist study class at the home of Mrs. Harvey Dall with Mrs. J. D. McGlohon as leader.
3:30 p. m.—The American Home Department will meet.
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

SATURDAY
8:00 p. m.—Messdames Edgar A Denton and Willie M. Pate will honor Miss Lila Worthington at a canasta party at the home of the latter.

Vernon Clemons, Greenville, and Louise Ebron, Greenville, Negroes; Leslie Lee Williams, Ayden, and Lillie Mae Blount, Ayden, Negroes; Lenwood Earl Newton, Farmville, and Sallie Rose Millard, Oak City; Bennie Baker, Macclisfield, and Lena Harris, Ayden.

Gladys Reichard To Be Presented In Song Recital Here Mar. 12

Gladys Reichard, mezzo-soprano, of the faculty of East Carolina Teachers College, will be presented by the college department of music in a song recital Monday evening, March 12, at 8:00 o'clock in the College Theatre. Elizabeth Drake, pianist, will be her accompanist. The program will be one of a series of recitals given this year by faculty members of the department of music.

Miss Reichard joined the college faculty here in the fall of 1948. Since then, she has appeared frequently on programs in Greenville and other towns of this section. She has sung at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune, for the Greenville Music Club and other civic groups here, and on several programs presented over Station WGTC of Greenville. Last spring, when Vice President Alben W. Barkley was a guest in Greenville at a rally staged by the Young Democrats Club of the state, Miss Reichard was soloist for the occasion.

There are more than 30,000 species of trees in the world.

KILLED IN BRAWL
Jersey City, N. J., March 4.—(AP)—Thomas P. (Buddy) Boyle, Jr., one of Mayor John V. Kennedy's top Democratic aides, was shot dead early today at the height of a free-for-all barroom brawl over politics.

Mrs. J. F. Arthur Hostess At Tea To Honor Bride Elect

On Thursday afternoon between the hours of 4:00-5:30 p. m., Mrs. J. F. Arthur was hostess at an informal tea. She entertained as a compliment to Miss Ione Bradsher, who will be married this month to Grover Cleveland Maxwell Jr.

Mrs. Robert Arthur and Mrs. Joe Moye greeted the guests at the door and welcomed them into the living room. Here Mrs. Arthur was standing with Miss Bradsher in an informal receiving line. Mrs. L. C. Skinner then met the callers and introduced them to a second receiving line composed of Mrs. Craven Brooks of Kinston, sister of the hostess, Mrs. Larry James Jr. and Mrs. Zack Taft, both of whom are recent brides.

The home was tastefully decorated with arrangements of Japanese quince, jonquils and soft blue baby hyacinths. Those who were receiving and assisting in the house all wore lovely corsages of pink capelias.

Mrs. J. S. Ficklen invited the guests into the dining room, where tea was poured by Mrs. Owen Marshburn, mother of Miss Bradsher, and Mrs. James T. Thorne of Farmville, mother of Mrs. James, who alternated in presiding over the tea service. Assisting in passing ham biscuits, sandwiches, mints, nuts and bridal cakes were Mrs. Dink James and Mrs. Allen Bowden of Kinston.

A color note of green and pink was used to enhance the beauty of the tea table. A large arrangement of pink snapdragons and carnations formed the centerpiece, and flanking this were green candles in silver holders.

From the dining room the callers were shown into the den by Mrs. D. H. Conley, where they were asked to register by Mrs. A. D. Frank. Goodbyes were spoken to Mrs. F. P. Brooks.

The honoree was given a gift of silver as a remembrance from the hostess. The young brides were also given Service League cookbooks as gifts from Mrs. Arthur.

South Pacific Reviewed At Cosmos Club

Mrs. I. J. Edwards Jr. was hostess to the Cosmos Book Club at the regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon, February 27.

Prior to the meeting, a delectable dessert course was served to the members and guests present. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Astor Richardson, Mrs. E. W. Turcotte and Mrs. Norman Wilkerson.

The president, Mrs. W. M. Scates Jr., presided at a brief business session after which Mrs. Edwards introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Richardson. In a most delightful manner, she reviewed the Broadway musical "South Pacific." She first presented the business and technical background for the production and a brief personal history of the main characters in the play. As the plot of "South Pacific" unfolded, music from the score of the Broadway success was played to add to the enchantment of the review.

At the conclusion of the program, the club librarian, Mrs. James Smith, distributed the books.

Funeral Today For Thad Junior Woolard

Funeral services for Thad Junior Woolard, 24, who died Thursday night from injuries sustained when his truck turned over Thursday morning, were conducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home by Rev. J. W. Bunch, Pentecostal Holiness minister of Greenville, assisted by Rev. L. C. Morris, Church of God minister of Greenville. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

Thad, son of George M. and Rosa Jones Woolard of near Greenville was born and reared in Pitt County. He had been employed by L. R. Manning of near Greenville as a truck driver for the past three months.

Surviving, in addition to his parents, are four brothers, H. Caberi Woolard of near Grimsland, L. Marshall Woolard of Corpus Christi, Texas, Dewey D. Woolard of near Bethel, and Lester Lee Woolard of near the home; two sisters, Mrs. Vernon Everett of near Belvoir and Mrs. Dott Adams of Beaufort.

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Strength for the Day
By EARL L. DOUGLAS

THE GOAL
A questionnaire on religious matters was handed out to college students some time ago, and one of the questions was, "What do you think of Jesus?" One of the students wrote this in reply: "The life of Jesus makes my life look pretty shabby."
The college student was not alone in feeling this way. The original apostles, St. Paul, and all the saints figures through the ages would probably have endorsed such an answer. There has never been a human being on earth whose life was not made shabby by comparison with the life of Jesus.
But we should realize that the reason why Jesus was sent among men was not to give them a feeling of inferiority but to give them an example after which they could pattern their own lives. St. Paul says: "I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." Translated into modern language this was what St. Paul really said: "The life of Jesus makes my life look shabby, but I do not allow this to discourage me. I try to forget the evil that I have done and to break away from the evil I am now doing. Jesus is my ideal and I press, as the runner does, toward the goal which God has set up in Christ Jesus."

The transcendent superiority of Jesus Christ over everyone who has ever lived is not intended to discourage us but to encourage us.

Greenville-A Field For Christian Service

An opportunity for real Christian service has come to the members of the Greenville churches who are participating in the annual evangelistic visitation program which ten churches began last night.

The annual program itself has a definite stimulating effect upon the spiritual life of this community, and the fact that it is a cooperative program among the churches of the various denominations gives it even greater import in the life of Greenville.

The individuals who are participating in the evangelistic program are taking the story of Christ into the homes of Greenville where the members of the family have not professed their faith in the Lord. It is indeed a program of missionary work in our own home town.

Members of the various churches of Greenville collectively contribute thousands of dollars each year to missionary programs in foreign lands all over the world. Yet missionary work here in our own back yard often has been neglected.

While trained missionaries are carrying the gospel to the four corners of the earth, the laymen and laywomen of the Greenville churches who this week are participating in this evangelistic visitation program are carrying the gospel to the four corners of Greenville. Their missionary work, like charity, is having its beginning at home. For opportunities for Christian service we do not have to look to foreign lands; indeed it is seldom we have to look farther than our own neighborhood if we would look diligently.

Let's Stop This Playin' With Fire

It is indeed a shame the way vast acres of woodland are being destroyed by fire in Pitt county. During the past week alone, more than 700 acres of woodland have been engulfed in flames.

The county fire wardens have expressed the belief that the majority of the forest fires, particularly in the Black Jack section of the county, have been started intentionally by individuals, while most of the fires in other sections of the county have been caused by carelessness.

It is bad enough for Pitt county farmers to lose the woodland to fires; but to have the fires set is even worse. The law enforcement officers and the fire wardens spare no efforts to apprehend the individuals in the county who may be setting woods fires.

But on the other hand, there isn't much the wardens can do about the people who cause the accidental fires in the Pitt woodland. The wardens have pleaded with the farmers to be careful with fire during this dry season of the year. They have cautioned the farmers about burning woodland without a permit from the fire warden. But some of these fires still get out of control and cause a large amount of damage.

And then there are the motorists who contribute their part to the county's fire losses by tossing burning cigarettes, cigars or

matches from their car windows into the dry grass on the shoulders of the roads.
Even though the people of Pitt county have been slow to recognize the fact, the woodland is a great asset to the farmers and to the agricultural income of the county. Just because the soil is not plowed and planted in tobacco doesn't mean it isn't producing or can't produce income for its owner.
Carelessness with fire is costing Pitt county thousands of dollars in timber losses during this season of the year. Every individual in the county should do what he can to prevent further losses from woods fires.

What Will Be Our Goal During 1951?

Two highway fatalities last week should have slapped Pitt back to the realization that death continues to ride the highways of the county.

And for the people of Greenville, the first fatal accident within the city limits since July 1949 should be a reminder that all motor vehicle fatalities do not happen on the open road.

So far this year Pitt county has had four highway deaths; and there are ten months yet to go in 1951. Last year the number of deaths due to highway accidents rose to 18 in Pitt county. It was the highest number of highway deaths the county has had in ten years. What does 1951 hold in store for the motorists of the county?

That is a question which only the drivers can answer. And their answer will come either in the form of more careful driving or in the form of blood and broken bodies on the highways of the county.

National Whirligig
News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, March 5.—The Fulbright evidence of "presidential politics in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation" is overshadowed by other but less known reasons for Congressional reorganization or abolition of the world's greatest lending agency and the nation's central banking institution. The R.F.C.'s own files are its worst enemy.

The organization has been a paying proposition, although not under the Truman regime. Since its creation under Herbert Hoover in 1932, it has made loans totalling \$2,200,000,000 in 59,000 separate transactions, of which more than 90 per cent were for less than \$100,000. It has been a small rather than a big business corporation, contrary to the general opinion.
It still has its original \$100,000,000 capital stock, and more than \$2,000,000,000 in physical and other assets. It has paid back to the Treasury more than \$600,000,000 in interest and dividends. It has been one of the outstanding successes in government co-operation with private business and industry.

LOSSES—Its tentative losses as of today total only \$13,900,000, but even this relatively small amount shows the extent of the agency's financial mismanagement and mishandling since the Truman Administration transformed it into a political pawnshop with three tarnished tinseled bills over the doors of the R.F.C. and the White House.

Only one-third of the loss was suffered during the regime of former Chairman Jesse H. Jones and his predecessors, although they had to make admittedly delicate and dangerous advances to banks, railroads, life insurance companies and industries from bankruptcy during the depression. It is the returns from those and wartime deals that are responsible for payments to the Treasury and for R.F.C.'s vast assets.

Incidentally, Mr. Jones' philosophy of government aid to industry influenced R.F.C. policies for thirteen years, from 1932 to 1945, whereas the Truman Administration has had charge for less than six years.

HANDOUTS—As against the billions which Mr. Jones loaned and repaid with interest, three politically inspired handouts by the Truman Administration account for losses of \$49,100,000 of the total red account of \$73,900,000, while only \$24,800,000 was incurred during the Jones era.

The mispent Truman millions consist of \$38,000,000 to the Lustron Corporation for the construction of the experimental, prefabricated houses, \$10,100,000 to the Texmark Petroleum Company to finance a "wildcat" venture, and \$4,000,000 to the Waltham Watch Company to keep that old firm in business in the face of more progressive competitors.

RISKY—John R. Steelman, White House labor adviser, forced the R.F.C. to make the Lustron loan, in the face of adverse reports from examiners and advisory committees. He figured that it would provide employment, although that was not one of the purposes for which Congress created R.F.C.

Texas and Missouri banker-politicians put over the Texmark thing, although it was an extremely risky and speculative operation. The \$10,100,000 went to pay off Boston and New York life insurance companies and banks, which happened to be creditors of the five flimsy oil firms that were thrown together into Texmark.

All three of these borrowing firms are now in bankruptcy, with the taxpayers putting up the money for the pleasure of listening to their death rattles.
ABOLITION—In view of fresh revelations of wholesale political jobbery and the come-and-get-it attitude at R.F.C., the original Fulbright proposal for its reorganization under a single, independent administrator is giving way to proposals for R.F.C.'s abolition. Several new factors lie behind this demand.

The big corporations are not asking R.F.C. for expansion money, preferring to use their own reserves, borrow from Wall Street or to issue new stock or bonds. Government money will be needed principally by small manufacturers, whose own resources are not sufficient to permit them to expand to handle sub-contracts on war orders.

The new idea is that the Federal Reserve Board should handle these small loans, as it did in the early days of the depression. The R.F.C. could be wiped out, with considerable saving of money and a political cleanup.

HARM—President Truman probably does not realize it, but his squabbles with the R.F.C. investigators on Capitol Hill and with the Federal Reserve Board over inflation have done him more harm with Congress than seemingly more serious disputes. Nor is it because of the petty spirit he exhibited in both controversies—his "raincoat" remark, for instance.

The sour R.F.C. loans and his insistence on maintenance of low interest rates on both federal and private loans convince the M.C.'s that his Administration is utterly lacking in any sense of money values.
It has reduced Treasury Secretary Snyder, the President's financial spokesman, to the size of a pygmy. He is listened to silently, but not respectfully, when he talks on taxes, appropriations and expenditures. Nobody has any faith in him or his figures.

The result may be a break for the taxpayer. Although members of Congress, individually or collectively, are not financial geniuses, it is smart politics for them to strive for government economy, lower taxes and in view of the R.F.C. and F.R.B. exhibitions, they think they know more about the meaning of money than downtown Washington does. Therefore, they will take charge of these problems.



Around Capitol Square
Raleigh, N. C. By LYNN NISBET Daily Reflector Bureau

STOCK-PILING—Some of the highway divisions are considerable ahead of others both in construction and in stockpiles of material for completion of the secondary road program. Governor Scott told reporters at his latest press conference that one commissioner had anticipated needs and placed order months ago for enough steel to build the bridges in his division. He is in good position, not only because he has the material but by buying in large quantity he saved money. Another commissioner has stockpiled corrugated steel and concrete culverts which he substitutes for bridges in many instances. Still another is utilizing locust poles in place of steel for bridging narrow streams. All of which would give surface appearance of several separate and virtually independent divisional highway systems instead of one co-ordinated state unit.

REVENUE—Once more the monthly report on state revenue collections provides arguments for both the conservative savers and the liberal spenders. General fund revenue for the month of February was up more than half a million dollars, nearly six per cent over February of last year. For the eight months of the fiscal year the increase was over nine millions and fourteen per cent. That justifies claims that existing tax schedules will provide substantially more revenue than last year and more than budget estimates of last fall. But it also justifies caution, for that the increase is not so great as shown by the January report nor up to expectations voiced sixty days ago.

TRANSFERS—Governor Scott said he has no fear of serious differentials, because the commissioners will transfer materials and equipment among themselves as emergencies require. He feels sure the commissioners will work out these trades among themselves, and that the total job will not suffer. The existing condition accentuates the fear held by some observers for a long time that the unified state highway system was endangered by different policies and practices of the division commissioners.

LOCALIZED—Much the same type of localized approach crops up in the legislature every day, when some member asks for his county or district to be excepted from a statewide law—or offers a bill requiring enactment by the entire general assembly but affects only one district or county or town or small rural community. There has been a lot of talk ever since the constitutional amendment of 1916 was first proposed about leaving purely local matters to county and city officials and limiting state action to fixing general policies, but very little real progress has been made. There is the growing paradox of more state control over local affairs with less uniformity in state policy.

POWERFUL—Next to the advisory budget the 18-man subcommittee appointed to rewrite the biennial appropriations bill is the most powerful and influential body in the state with respect to money matters. The finance committee has some important business to handle; the full appropriations committees of both senate and house must pass upon the subcommittee's draft of the bill; and the entire general assembly must enact the bill before it can become law. But exigencies of the situation right now give to the eighteen men named Friday one of the biggest jobs ever handed a legislative group. Condensed to a few words as possible, here is the job: To consider budget approval of \$308,000,000 out of general fund moneys, and another \$81,000,000 requested by state agencies in addition to budget approved items; then considered the estimated revenue in light of recent developments and ascertain if possible what the finance committee is likely to do about new or increased tax levies; put all this in pot, mix thoroughly and boil down to an acceptable budget balance for the next two years.

WORKING—The committee went to work within thirty minutes after appointment was announced and until the job is done will have little use for clocks or watches or eat, places. Fortunately for the committee and for the state, they are used to work. Ex-officio members are chairmen and vice-chairmen of the two main committees.

STATISTICS—This is just one of many instances when provable statistics can be honestly interpreted to mean different things. The one undeniable fact, whatever may be the explanation or interpretation, is that all basic sources of state revenue are yielding more money each month putting a larger amount into the common kitty; and that the main question is not whether to go ahead but how fast to set the pace.

Extent Of Need Should Decide (Henderson Daily News)
Need and demand should be the factors to determine the size of this year's tobacco crop. An increase of another five percent on top of the nine percent already authorized and allocated among growers would be very acceptable and beneficial if it can be ascertained that the market will absorb that much additional leaf.
Statistics indicate that consumption, and requirements for reserves, would justify a still larger acreage, so far as volume is concerned. But I might be costly to the growers in prices they receive. The farmer who produces the leaf is a tremendous factor in what should be grown in 1951, or in any other year.

Unless the market will take another five percent at prices at about the level of 1950, the farmer would receive less per pound and possibly less in the aggregate, depending upon the decline, if there were one.

There was some grower opposition to the nine percent increase. That arose from fears that a larger crop would depress the price. But if demand is as great in proportion as last year there will not only be nothing to fear but dollars will be more plentiful for growers, handlers and processors.

Another potential development confronts growers this year and for so long to come if it shall materialize. That is the proposal in Congress to add three cents per pack to the tax on cigarettes, making the total ten cents, as against the present seven cents. More money is essential in the defense program, but there are few commodities or items that are paying as much tax as tobacco. The levy could easily be hoisted to the point that smokers would rebel, to the detriment alike of growers and the industry as a whole. Although tobacco is a luxury, some people find it necessary now and then to give up their luxuries because they are out of reach. In the case of tobacco, that might result in less instead of more revenue for the Federal treasury. The tax farmers should not overlook this possibility in their search for additional cash for Uncle Sam.

landowner in Pitt County ought to know, and I am going to try and tell them the good news. This good news is the way Mr. Kid Tyson and his efficient helpers are protecting our woods land. Everyday in the week he is on the job.
Last Sunday, Feb. 25, I happened to go to my farm near Pactolus and I found my woods land on fire. I went to the woods to try and stop the fire, and do you know, Mr. Tyson and his men were down there on the job, and stayed until the fire was out.
That is the kind of fire protection we have.
G. D. COX.

To the Editor,
Dear Sir,
Believing as I do that people appreciate bouquets, whether floral or otherwise, I would like to say that in your city I found many good people and things.
On my way to Washington, D. C. from Miami, it was my good fortune to meet your Mr. A. B. Stallworth. He was kind, considerate, and was practicing his Christianity as he no doubt had learned it. You are very fortunate in having a man of his type in your community.
Major Stanley of your local Salvation Army was typical of that organization and saw to it that I had a place to lay my

body down. He did this without a lot of unnecessary foolish questions and I am grateful.
Some people that read this letter will of course ridicule it. Others will know it for what it is. The truth.
My gratitude comes from the heart and I can say that I'm glad Greenville, N. C. is still like most of our U. S. A. used to be like.
Respectfully and sincerely yours,
Warren Hopkins Houghton
Miami, Florida.
March 3, 1951
To the editor:
Dear Sir,
I know something that every

per pack to the tax on cigarettes, making the total ten cents, as against the present seven cents. More money is essential in the defense program, but there are few commodities or items that are paying as much tax as tobacco. The levy could easily be hoisted to the point that smokers would rebel, to the detriment alike of growers and the industry as a whole. Although tobacco is a luxury, some people find it necessary now and then to give up their luxuries because they are out of reach. In the case of tobacco, that might result in less instead of more revenue for the Federal treasury. The tax farmers should not overlook this possibility in their search for additional cash for Uncle Sam.

landowner in Pitt County ought to know, and I am going to try and tell them the good news. This good news is the way Mr. Kid Tyson and his efficient helpers are protecting our woods land. Everyday in the week he is on the job.
Last Sunday, Feb. 25, I happened to go to my farm near Pactolus and I found my woods land on fire. I went to the woods to try and stop the fire, and do you know, Mr. Tyson and his men were down there on the job, and stayed until the fire was out.
That is the kind of fire protection we have.
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Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
There are four ways to deal with inflation, Edgar Scott, author of "How to Lay a Nest Egg," writes in Popular Economics, New York University's new magazine.
He quotes the textbook definition of inflation, "Inflation is an increase in money and credit without a corresponding increase in things to buy," and points out that, because of the necessity of diverting so much production to rearmament, it is impossible to increase the supply of ordinary consumer goods. "So," he says, "we must tackle the money end of the problem."
The first alternative, he says, is to do nothing, to just drift along. What we have now is a "controlled inflation" but he seems doubtful if controlled inflation can be controlled any more than a runaway inflation. "It might undermine not only our incentive to save, but also our desire and capacity for organized, hard, productive work," Mr. Scott writes. "Then, brothers and sisters, we would be on the toboggan!"
The second alternative, he says, is rationing, but this fails to reduce the buying power and unspent income makes a perfect breeding ground for black markets, evasions and lawlessness.
The third alternative is to tax away the entire excess income, beyond the value of all available goods. Theoretically possible, but if too much income is taken in taxes, it may remove incentive to work.
Mr. Scott's fourth alternative is control of private credit, preventing buying power from expanding by means of credit. He favors a combination of the third and fourth techniques, plus voluntary savings. He properly pays little attention to price controls, since they deal with an effect of inflation, rather than with inflation itself.

If inflation ever reaches such proportions that people will conclude that all saving is futile, he writes, "then the skids would be under our free enterprise system, our profit-and-loss system or whatever else you choose to call it. . . . If private sources of capital were to dry up, industry would look to government sources. Then it would be only a matter of time before the government controlled—or even owned—our great corporations. . . . At first, of course, our government would be inexperienced in the technique for enforcing the new set-up. But we Americans are quick; it wouldn't take as long to learn from the Russians all about forced labor and a secret police.
NO VOLUME YET OF NEW SYNTHETIC
Both retailers and their customers may have to search to find apparel of "Amilar," which is

the name Du Pont has finally settled on for its synthetic which, up to this time, has been known as Fiber V.
Small quantities of window curtains, blouses, shirts, sewing thread and suitings are on the market under both the Fiber V and Amilar names, but it's largely for testing. The fiber is still being produced only on experimental basis; a big plant for volume production won't be started until later this year, near Winston, N.C., and won't be in full production until 1952 or 1953.

BUTTER MEASURED OFF BY SPOONFULS
To win more housewives, a New York state dairy is wrapping its quarter-pound bars of butter in paper marked off in segments; each segment indicates a tablespoon of butter. The wrapping also notes that a quarter of a pound equals half a cup.

BRIDES ARE DENIED UNEMPLOYMENT PAY
Quitting a job to get married or to move with a husband or wife is generally disqualifying for unemployment benefits, according to a Commerce House clearing survey of recent state rulings. It did not cover the question of whether quitting a job to go to Reno for a divorce entitles the unhappy mate to unemployment payments.

BRITISH BEST TOBACCO CUSTOMER
Great Britain, buying 133,122,000 pounds, was the United States' best tobacco customer in 1950, the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations reports. Germany, with 81,842,000 pounds, was second and the Netherlands, with 32,154,000 pounds third.

Nigeria was the best customer for Black-Pat and One Sucker leaf, taking more than half of that type exported and not much else of other types.

NEW AND HOT BAGPIPE: The first miniature bagpipe is being unveiled at the New York Toy Fair today by Magnus Harmonics Corp., 439 Frelinghuysen Ave., Newark 5, N.J. It is all plastic, weighing 9 ounces, and because of an 8-reed chanter, a child can learn the instrument in minutes instead of the seven years it takes to learn the highland variety.

MERRY-GO-ROUND: Newest inflatable beach toy consists of a large ring with seats in the shape of horses, all in Vinylite plastic. It is made in four- and six-horse sizes by Blnor Corp., 53-06 Grand Ave., Maspeth, N.Y.

COLOR: A new enamel especially for refinishing refrigerators in decorator colors has been developed by Sapolin Paints, Inc., 229 E. 42nd St., New York City.

Hal Boyle's Column

By ED CREAGH (For Hal Boyle)
Washington, March 5.—(AP)—This is an emergency call to the Smythes, the Wiesniewskis, the Kilroes, the Matsubakas, the Connollys and the Fliegelbaums.
It goes out also the Goeways, the Lausches, the Skartvedts, the Pedersens, the Pfeffers (not to be confused with the Pfeifers), the Frelinghuysens, the Westersheids and the Zickelfooses.

We're going to form a club, a national organization. Lots of people are eligible so stick around. Maybe you can join, too, unless you name is Smith, Jones or Robinson.

Our club will be made up of people whose names are hard to spell, or hard to pronounce or both. There are millions of us and we have a grievance, one that calls for action.

This may not sound like a burning issue to you Boyles and Davises and Hendersons. You don't have to contend with it. But we've been burned by it for a long time, we Creaghs and Herchers and Stephansons and Zaglittos and Hojagaards.

And the time has come to act. It came for me this week when a fellow in the advertising business sent me a handsome business name plate for my desk—and spelled the name wrong.

That sort of thing is always happening. I've been Creagh, Greagh, Oreigh, Creigh—even Crooch.
Look: It's Creagh, see? C-R-E-A-G-H. Pronounced "Cray," as in crayfish. Why don't I spell it that way, then? Well, I didn't choose the spelling of it. Many ancestors did. It was their name before it was mine. I don't feel I have any right to tamper with it.

But I wish people wouldn't call me Creagh, Cree, Craig and even more improbable names. I'm not alone in this wish, either. The late F. D. R. was not overjoyed when people called him "Mr. Rewe-velt." He thought it should be Rosevelt. And in a different income bracket I know a barber named Feisch who gets sore as gumballs when anybody calls him "Mr. Feih."

Maybe this is nothing but vanity but I think it's admissible. A man's name is about the most personal thing he has. As a famous politician once told a newspaperman: "Say anything you like about me—but be sure to spell the name right."

Just try to get department stores or even birth registrars to do that. The only people I can think of at the moment who got my name right the first time are the members of my draft board. And even they didn't pronounce it right.

Well, this national organization, now. Maybe we should hold a convention and decide on a course of action. We should pick a convention city that's always having its name spelled wrong, too. Birmingham, N. Y., perhaps. People keep spelling it Binghamton.

Just what action we can take, I don't know. Maybe we should wear identification badges the size of dinner

plates, as Rotarians sometimes do. Maybe we should carry portable phonographs all wound and ready to blare out: "It isn't Smith, Dammit, it's Pmmth!"

At least we could console each other with stories of the confusion our names have caused. Like the one about the fellow who went in to court and said he was tired of the name John Pappandriapopolous and wanted to change.

"Don't blame you," said the judge. "What name do you want to take?"
"Mike Pappandriapopolous."

Washington Letter
By JANE KADS
Washington.—Dr. Esther Philp began her career as a food economist in the seventh grade of a Huntington, Long Island, school. She got an "excellent-plus" for a composition on a Thanksgiving dinner.
"There was much controversy over the foods in this meal as to their relative contributions to good eating," Dr. Philp recalls.

Now a specialist in food economics with the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, she has become an authority on the food habits of American families and on the adequacy of their diets.
Reporting to the garden conference held in Washington, Dr. Philp said diets in general in the United States are at a higher level than they were at the outset of World War II. This is shown by per capita figures as well as by family studies, she says.
Nevertheless, she said, in 1948 about a fifth of the diets of city families fell short of recommendations for vitamin C and about one-seventh for vitamin A, both of which are found in fruits and vegetables.
"Fruits and vegetables," she says, "supply nearly all of the vitamin C and about two-thirds of the vitamin A value of our national diet. They furnish about one-fifth of the iron and thiamine, nearly a fifth of the niacin and about an eighth of the calcium and riboflavin."
Not only farm families but town families as well go in for preserving food for home use, probably as a money-saving measure and to have more appetizing meals, she says. A national survey in 1948 showed that 44 per cent of city families reported some home preservation of fruits and vegetables.
Though canning continues to be a means of preservation in both farm and town households, there has been a great increase in freezing preservation. Dr. Philp says a survey shows there were 11,596 locker plants in 1949, more than double the number in 1944. She says home freezer sales averaged 35,000 to 40,000 a month during 1949 and 1950 and that total home freezers in service are estimated to be from 2,500,000 to 3,000,000.

Women In The Church

According to Miss S. Ruth Barrett, secretary of the American Bible Society's work for the blind, that agency distributed 28,000 volumes of the large embossed scriptures and Talking Book Records during 1950. The embossed scriptures were in 34 different languages and systems. The "Talking Bible" is complete in 169 records. The entire New Testament is also available in Spanish Braille and is now being widely used in Latin America by the Society; it is also available in Japanese Braille, and over 7,000 such volumes were distributed in that country.

For two years now, four churches in Hartford, Conn. have been rotating weekly in their sponsorship of an "Over Sixty Club" which now has more than fifty members who have passed the threescore age. The churches are the Baptist, the Congregational, the Roman Catholic, and the Episcopal. Each host church provides meeting places, hostesses, refreshments, and opportunity for games, movies, and other entertainment. The local pastors are usually present at the meetings. One elderly man says — and he speaks for others — "This meeting is the high point of my week."

The Brazilian wife of a Methodist missionary has been awarded the National Order of Merit by the president of Brazil. She is Mrs. Eunice Weaver, recognized throughout South America for her efforts to organize social work in behalf of victims of leprosy. As a result of her efforts, the country now provides 30 homes for some 4,000 children from homes where leprosy exists. Six thousand women, recruited from 192 societies, look after the children. Mrs. Weaver's task, while scientific and philanthropic, has been to correct the erroneous idea that leprosy is an hereditary disease. Mrs. Weaver is the wife of Prof. Anderson Weaver, of Clayton, Ga., retired as a teacher in Granberry Institute, Juis de Fora, Brazil.

Representatives of the Councils of Church Women representing the five boroughs of the City of New York, under the Protestant Council in 1950 met some 17,000 displaced persons, speaking a score of languages when they arrived at the City's piers. Milk, clothing, and toys were provided for the children.

COMPLETE EYEGLASS SERVICE
"UNQUESTIONABLE QUALITY—PRUDENT PRICES"
Ridgeway's
At Five Points—Greenville.

Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Huffstetter, of Greenville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to George A. Penny, Jr., of Lynchburg, Va. The wedding will take place on May 5 in the First Presbyterian church in Greenville.

Farmville News

Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Charlie Evans entered Woodard-Herring Hospital on Wednesday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Deal and children, Madeline and Tuckie, spent the week-end with Mrs. Deal's brother, Marvin Smith of Chocowinity.

Mrs. Rayford Carraway, Mrs. Tom Carraway and daughter Dora Jean and Mrs. Tunney Carraway of Snow Hill visited Mrs. Russell Carraway Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinner Griffin of Snow Hill visited their daughters, Mrs. Willie Wooten and Mrs. Charlie Evans, Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Strickland of Bell Arthur were Farmville visitors on Monday night.

Mrs. Paul Stepps and Mrs. Dora Mae Little visited Mrs. C. R. Carraway this week.

Mrs. J. A. Forbes is visiting relatives in Wilmington.

Miss Connie Rollins, student nurse at Rex Hospital in Raleigh, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rollins.

Mrs. C. W. Holmes is in Burlington this week teaching the intermediate class in a Bible clinic.

Mrs. John B. Wright Jr. and Mrs. R. T. Williams spent last Wednesday in Rocky Mount with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnston are on a trip to Florida. While away they plan to visit Mr. Johnston's aunt, Mrs. P. P. Pierce, at St. Augustine.

Miss Bessie Harris of Ahoskie and E. C. Carr Jr., student at State College, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carr.

Mrs. Robert Joyner is recovering from flu and pleurisy.

Harold Flanagan, who has been confined to his bed for several months after undergoing an opera-

tion on his hip, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Carraway spent Thursday with Mr. Carraway's sister, Mrs. Dalton Holman at Wooten's Crossroads.

Harry Albritton, Zeb Whitenurst and Johnnie Barrett enrolled Tuesday as students at ECTC.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. McGowan of Wilmington spent last week-end with Mrs. McGowan's sister, Mrs. J. M. Stancil.

Mrs. Grant Lee of Oriental is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edison Moore.

Mrs. J. P. Scott and son of New Bern have joined Mr. Scott, line-man for the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company, and are residing at the home of Mrs. Edgar Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Moore and Miss Hazel Barrett returned Monday after spending 10 days in Florida.

Mrs. G. S. Williams is recovering from a recent illness at her home.

Mr. J. T. Matthews of near Oak City celebrated his 80th birthday Sunday, February 25th, with a birthday dinner. Those present from Farmville were his brother, R. L. Matthews, and Mrs. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Owens of Walsenburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols of Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Matthews of Farmville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gray of Robersonville and Mrs. Floyd Robbins of Wilson visited Mrs. Albert Jones Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Herring of Wilson, Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. Joe H. Bynum visited Mrs. Smith's nephew, LeDrew Roach, near Vanceboro Sunday.

Mrs. Glenn Newton and Mrs. M. E. Pollard were Greenville visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Allen and family of Durham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Harper Sunday.

Mrs. T. R. Mizell and mother, Mrs. Thompson, were Raleigh visitors Friday.

Pic. Tom Dail of Fort Bragg, who was wounded in Korea last fall, is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Doris Dail. He will report to Fort Wadsworth, N. Y. next week for European duty.

Misses Martha Holmes, Nancy Jane Carroll, Nan Williams, Jane Joyner, Barbara Paramore, Frances Jones, Clara Belle Flanagan, Ann Morgan, Lou Taylor Lewis, Masters Frank Williams, Charlie Fitzgerald, Van Carroll and Everett Pickett also visited the skating rink.

Robert Barrett, Jr. of Cherry Point spent the weekend with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Shaffer and daughter, Senora, have moved from Pitt Street to Mr. Shaffer's former home in Erie, Penn.

Miss Jean Easley spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Cherry Easley. Miss Easley is a teacher in the Warsaw school.

Miss Pat Corbett, student at ECTC, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Corbett.

Mrs. Bill Whitley and daughter, Yvonne, and Mrs. J. H. Harris of Toddy spent Friday with Mrs. Bruce Cobb and Mrs. Russell Carraway.

Friends will regret to learn that Miss Sudie Mae Davis is sick at her home on N. Main Street.

Miss Margie Lilly is confined to her home with illness.

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Two Of Leaders In Polio Campaign



Jeff Jefferson and Betty Sue Baker were among the top solicitors in the Fountain school March of Dimes campaign. Jeff collected \$23.86. Third highest in the school; and Betty Sue was second highest with a collection of \$26.00. Beth Baker, not shown in the picture, was the leading solicitor with a total of \$30.01 collected in the campaign.

District Session Of ACE Is Held Here On Saturday

Approximately 150 people were present at East Carolina Teachers College Saturday for a meeting of the Northeastern District of the Association for Childhood Education.

A morning session devoted to discussion of national problems of childhood education, a luncheon in the campus Training School cafeteria, and a panel discussion of how best to meet the emotional needs of children were chief events of the day's program.

Millie Moore of Rocky Mount, district ACE president, presided at the meetings. Mrs. Ellen Carroll of the college faculty here, state vice president of the ACE, was program chairman at the luncheon. This social and program event was sponsored by the Greenville branch of the organization, of which Elisabeth Hyman is president.

Carrie Phillips of Greensboro, president of the state ACE, was principal speaker at the luncheon. Her talk dealt with the contributions to children of the program conducted by the state organization. At the morning session, J. E. Miller of the State Department of Public Instruction, gave a report on the White House Conference for Children. The work for children carried on by the Association for Childhood Education International was discussed by Willa Way Benbow, North Carolina Teaching Fellow, ACEI Headquarters, Washington, D. C.

The roles of home, school, church, and community in meeting children's emotional needs were discussed in a panel led by Frank G. Fuller, guidance counselor at East Carolina. Speakers were Mrs. Theodore H. Eaton of Greenville, the Rev. Grey Temple of Rocky Mount, Frances Lacy of Raleigh, and Dr. Edward J. Carter of the East Carolina department of education.

Officers of the Northeastern District ACE, all of whom were present for the meeting, are Millie Moore of Rocky Mount, president; Annie Lee Jones of Greenville, secretary; and Dora E. Coates of East Carolina Teachers College, advisor.

FOUR NEGROES FOUND NOT GUILTY GAMBLING CHARGE. In Police Court today, James Thorn Jr., James Taylor, Zeno Telfer and Frank Langley, all colored, were found not guilty of gambling on Pamlico Avenue. In the testimony, it was developed that the arresting officers could not identify the four men as those they saw gambling.

Seaweed is processed for the production of such things as agar-agar, iodine, cattle feed and manure.

We have earned the 1950 FORD FOUR LETTER AWARD FMSF

OUTSTANDING FORD DEALERSHIP

Flanagan Buggy Company

Established 1866

Greenville, N. C.

Box Score

Raleigh, N. C., March 5—(AP) The Motor Vehicles Department's report of highway accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 10 a.m. today:

Killed—12

Injured—155

Killed to date—179

Killed to date in 1950—151

Injured to date—1950

Injured to date in 1950—1863

Talk On Safety Heard By Club

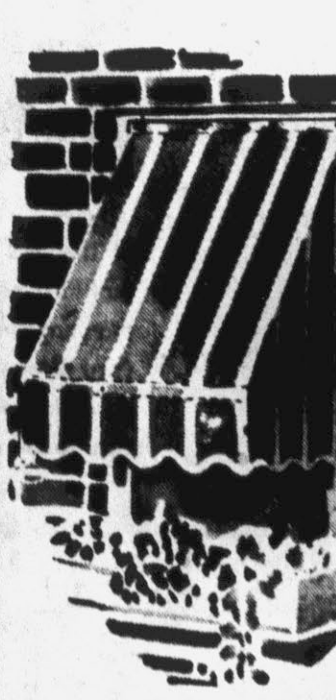
Members of Greenville's Exchange Club Friday night were presented a talk on the part the motor carrier industry plays in highway safety by Jeff B. Wilson, director of information and safety of the North Carolina Motor Carriers Association, Inc.

Wilson centered his talk around the Association's slogan, "Safety Is No Accident." He stated the Association has a three-fold program, in which to carry out safety practices by truck drivers on the highways, consisting of engineering, enforcement and education.

Speaker told the members the Association has contributed \$20,000 in the past biennium in license and gasoline taxes with part of the money going for construction of primary roads. The Association enforcement program is composed of 31 safety supervisors who are constantly making observation reports on all good violation of rules of good driving.

The education program entails a six week course in Raleigh for professional drivers and also truck drivers rodeo which is a skilled driving contest. Drivers have to have an accident-free record before participating in the rodeo, Wilson said.

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"16% Cooler Inside"

Enjoy the comfort of an air-cooled home... at prices that will be an agreeable surprise to you.

Smith Electric Co.

Phone 2273 — Since 1918

Be Sure to Place Orders Now.

Regional Drama Festival Held On Campus Friday And Saturday

Presentation of thirteen short plays and evaluations of the performances were chief events of the Eastern Regional Drama Festival at East Carolina Teachers College last Friday and Saturday. Dramatic organizations from various towns in this section participated in the programs, which were given in the College Theatre on the campus.

Dr. Lucile H. Charles, director of dramatic art at East Carolina, was chairman of the festival. Dr. Samuel Selden, professor of dramatic art at the University of North Carolina and director of the Carolina Playmakers, attended as the representative of the Carolina Dramatic Association, sponsor of the festival. Friday evening the initial program of plays was preceded by brief introductory exercises. Dean Leo W. Jenkins of the college extended a welcome to participants and other guests. Dr. Lucile Turner, chairman of the English department at East Carolina, and Dr. Selden spoke briefly. Members of the planning committee for the festival were thanked by Dr. Charles for their cooperation. These were Annie Laurie Askew, Mamie Chandler, Mrs. Junius H. Rose, Mrs. Howard W. Mims, and Claude B. West, Jr., of Greenville; Alton Finch, Wilmington; Doris C. Holworth, Atlantic Christian College; Jack Howard, Oak City; Douglas W. Swink, Wilson; and Geraldine Weathers, Bell-air.

Four groups of one-act dramas were presented during Friday and Saturday. Organizations taking part in the programs were The Wesley Players, Greenville; the Masketeers, Charles L. Coon High School, Wilson; the Washington, N.C., Little Theatre, the Oak City Players, Oak City; the Junior Dramatics Class, Greenville High School; the Tenth Grade, Bellair High School; the Teachers Playhouse, East Carolina Teachers College; Stage and Script, Atlantic Christian College; the East Carolina Players, alumni of the college here; the Rose School of Speech, Greenville; the Dramateers, Greenville High School, and the Greenville Little Theatre Guild.

Evaluation meetings following the plays were based on the idea that "Every play is an individual, and every play is unique." Leaders were E. Charles, Mrs. Howard W. Mims of Greenville; Claude B. West, Jr., of Greenville; and Dr. Mildred E. Hartsock of Atlantic Christian College.

Social events included a luncheon for directors of plays Saturday and a party for participants in the festival Saturday evening.

In The Services

Lt. Cmdr. Ben L. Harris, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris of Route 1, Stokes, N. C., and husband of the former Miss Martha Witherspoon of Kansas City, Mo., is presently undergoing training with Fighter Squadron 871 in preparation for duty aboard a Naval Aircraft carrier. The squadron is now operating from the Naval Air Station, San Diego, California.

Private Stephen Paul Ebron, son of Mrs. Mattie Ebron, of Greenville, has recently completed basic training with the 28th Infantry Regiment of the 8th Infantry Division at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Two Greenville, N. C. seaman recruits, Charles R. Harris of Route 1, Box 48, and Joseph P. Whitehurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Whitehurst of Route 1, recently completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Walter C. Whitley, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Whitley of Route 3, Bethel, is serving aboard the escort destroyer USS McCaffery, now operating as a screen for aircraft carriers in Korean waters.

The "corn-bog ratio" often used in U. S. farm statistics means that it is profitable to grow hogs when 100 pounds of pork will buy 11 or more bushels of corn.

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Today, in my store, you will find all the modern worksaving General Electric Appliances. I am ready to deliver the goods.
- ...give service**
Today, in my store, you will find trained, experienced assistants to give you the service you want and expect.
- ...help you plan your kitchen**
You plan the "kitchen of your dreams," and I will give you a colored photograph of what it will be! You may have your G-E all-electric kitchen installed as a complete unit, or one "work center" section at a time.
- ...offer attractive credit terms**
You can pay as little as 15 per cent down; you can take as long as 21 months to pay the balance.
- ...bring you the G-E Way-of-Living**
Never before have so many wonderful worksaving appliances been available. Put General Electric to work in your home! Start enjoying the G-E Way of Living! Come in—see for yourself—today!

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Bring your seed early and avoid the rush

We have for SALE:
Coker 100 Wht Resistant Seed

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Ayden Highway

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So gentle ... so thorough ... brings out forgotten colors. It's odorless. A bubble bath for fine fabrics. Non irritating to hands.

Quart 79c
1/2 Gal. \$1.29
Gal. \$1.95
Sponge 39c

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Finna Foam gives the colors and nap in rugs a lift that is truly amazing!

Twenty Pitt Cage Teams Poised For County Tourney

Defending Champs Face Competition

Fireworks Begin Tonight At 6 In Wright Gym; Titles To Be Decided Friday Ayden Posing Double Threat

Twenty Pitt county high school basketball teams are poised for the opening whistle tonight which will send them scrambling for the coveted titles of "boys champions" and "girl champions" which will go to two Pitt county teams Friday night.

The fireworks begin tonight at 6 o'clock in the Wright gymnasium on the ECTO campus, and for the five nights between now and Friday, the rafters of the gym will ring with the shrieks of youngsters and adults who will be cheering for their favorite teams.

The defending champions from the 1930 tournament—Bethel in the boys division and Ayden in the girls division—will be facing stiff competition this week in their bid for a repeat of the 1930 honors. The Ayden girls are fresh from their win of the Coastal conference championship last Friday night by knocking off the Farmville lassies 33-49 in the finals. They are anxious to add another Pitt county championship trophy to their fast-growing collection, but the Farmville girls are smoldering from their defeat Friday night, and will be out to take the county championship in lieu of the Coastal conference crown which the Ayden girls snatched by a four-point margin.

Since Ayden and Farmville are in separate brackets of the girls division of the county tournament, they may well meet in the finals. But in spite of the predictions by the grandstand experts, none of the other girls teams are to be ruled out of the bid for the championship without a struggle. The Bethel and Stokes girls open the tournament tonight at 6 o'clock, and the Grimsland and Arthur girls square off at 8:30 tonight.

In the boys division the Bethel Indians will be out to retain the championship they won last year in a pitched court battle with the Farmville Red Devils. But in the boys division as well as the girls division, the Ayden Tornadoes may have something important to say about who takes home the championship trophy come Friday night. When the Pitt county tournament rolls around, however, statistics may pretty well be disregarded. All the teams are keyed up for the classic, and any one of a number of the dark horses may take home the championship trophy.

The opening games of the tournament will be played on Monday and Tuesday nights. On Wednesday night the teams which have advanced will vie for the semi-finals berths. Four semi-final games will be played Thursday night, and

the finalists in the girls division will meet Friday night at 7:30 and the finalists in the boys division will take the court at 8:45 Friday night.

Games slated for Monday and Tuesday are as follows:
Monday: 6 o'clock, Bethel vs. Stokes (girls); 7:15, Chicod vs. Belvoir (boys); 8:30, Grimsland vs. Arthur (girls); 9:45, Grimsland vs. Arthur (boys).

Tuesday: 6 o'clock, Farmville vs. Belvoir (girls); 7:15, Stokes vs. Winterville (boys); Chicod vs. Grifton (girls); 9:45, Farmville vs. Grifton (boys).

The Winterville girls will play their first game Wednesday night when they meet the winners of the Grimsland-Arthur contest, and the Ayden girls will play their first game Wednesday night when they meet the winner of the Bethel-Stokes contest.

The Bethel and Ayden boys likewise will not see any action until Wednesday night. The Bethel team will tangle with the winners of the Chicod-Belvoir event, and the Ayden cagers will meet the winners of the Grimsland-Arthur game.

No Intra-Squad Games For Dykes

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 5—(AP)—Manager Jimmy Dykes has ruled out intra-squad games for his Philadelphia Athletics.

"I never had them when I managed at Chicago or with Hollywood on the Pacific Coast," he said. "I just don't believe in them."

The A's skipper is well pleased with the form displayed by pitcher Joe Coleman. Last year's sore-armed right hander is throwing as hard as he ever pitched and looks like the hurler who was expected to win 20 games last season.

Sport Sheet

Harvard 59 Yale 55
NYU 61 Fordham 60
Cornell 53 Princeton 52
Holy Cross 70 Providence 53
Oklahoma Aggies 50 St. Louis 29
Kansas State 81 Iowa State 47
Indiana 57 Michigan 42
Bradley 71 Tulsa 42
DePaul 94 Ohio State 67
Purdue 64 Wisconsin 61
Southeastern Conference Basketball Tournament (Final)
Vanderbilt 61 Kentucky 57
Vanderbilt 75 Louisiana State 63 (semi-final)
Kentucky 82 Georgia Tech 56 (semi-final)
Southern Conference Tournament (Final)
North Carolina State 67 Duke 63

Sports In Latin America 'Come Of Age' This Year

Buenos Aires, March 5—(AP)—The first Pan American games marks Latin America's coming of age in sports, says Jim Kelly, coach of the United States track team, and from now on the big athletic carnival should produce

Groat, McMillan Lead Choices On All-Tourney Team

Raleigh, N. C., March 5—(AP)—Dynamic Dick Groat of Duke and Ed (Puzzy) McMillan of William and Mary, a pair of high scoring guards, were unanimous choices for the all-tournament team announced today by the Southern Conference Sports Writers Association.

Each received first team recognition from all 43 association members who voted on the team during Saturday night's championship game in which North Carolina Jack Duke, 67-63, for its fifth straight tournament crown.

Voting was on a basis of five points for a first team berth and three for a second team place. The honor squad, in addition to Groat and McMillan, who each received the 215 point maximum.

Center—Paul Horvath, N. C. State (213).
Forwards—Sam Ranzino, N. C. State (199) and Bill Chambers, William and Mary (176).

State's overall squad strength was pointed up by the first team vote which showed two Wolfpack stars, two from William and Mary, a beaten semi-finalist, and Groat of the runner-up Duke team.

Voting was not by position, the five players with the top point totals getting first team berths. State won three places on the second team.

Hartung's Bat Is Hitting Solidly

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 5—(AP)—Clint Hartung, the pitcher-outfielder, is stealing the thunder from the New York Giants heavy hitters.

Leo Durocher doesn't know where to play the Hondo, Tex., Hurricane. On the mound, he's a 500 pitcher at best. In the outfield, he has a notorious reputation for playing singles into triples, and so on.

But Hartung's bat has been smoking in the Giants intra-squad games. Yesterday he walloped a towering home run that sent the outfielders scurrying among the palm trees in left center field. Last week, he uncorked another tremendous homer.

Spills Aplenty In Miami Regatta

Miami, Fla., March 5—(AP)—Spills and thrills featured the 38th annual Biscayne Bay Regatta yesterday, staged before a crowd estimated at more than 10,000 at Haulover Beach.

Ray Gassner of St. Petersburg was the only skipper to win more than one event. He took the free for all race for unlimited hydro and the race for 225 cubic inch hydroplanes.

So far it's much too keen for the 128-man team the United States sent down here, and as a result of unofficial points in all sports, Argentina went into the seventh day of competition leading with 657 points, the U. S. was second with 510.

"For a real boost to sports all through Latin America, the games couldn't have turned out better," said Kelly, veteran University of Minnesota coach.

Kelly has no alibis for the team he brought, but can't help but wish he had some of the indoor track stars such as Fred Wilt and Don Gehrmann.

The interest in athletics here was shown yesterday by 75,000 persons in River Plate Stadium for track and field while side sports arenas were jammed, including 10,000 for swimming.

After Argentina and the U. S. in the point totals came Mexico with 158, Brazil 153, Chile 120, Cuba 78, Peru 67, Trinidad 26, Colombia 14, Guatemala 13, Jamaica 12, Venezuela 12, Panama 11, Ecuador 8, Haiti 7, Paraguay 3, El Salvador 2.

Go Into Finals

Elon College, N. C., March 5—(AP)—High Point and East Carolina Teachers play here tonight for the right to represent the Carolinas in the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament.

They met nine days ago for the North State Conference championship, High Point winning the crown 66-62.

Lenoir-Rhyne, Catawba and Appalachian were eliminated from the NAIB qualifying tournament last week. The national tournament, for smaller colleges, will be at Kansas City, beginning next Monday. It runs six days and 32 teams will compete. Appalachian represented the Carolinas last year.

Joe Walcott Has Backing Of Fans

Detroit, March 5—(AP)—There's no question about who's the popular favorite in the Ezzard Charles-Joe Walcott fight here Wednesday.

Jersey Joe, shifty ex-dockhand making his fourth bid for the heavyweight title, rates the popular nod over champion Charles.

Charles, however, is sure to go into the ring the odds-on betting favorite, principally on the basis of superior boxing skill.

But his earnest, workmanlike attitude loses out to the superior appeal of the aging Walcott, who came out of obscurity to try for the title.

The fight, despite a low top of \$12 per seat, is expected to attract a record \$85,000 gate at Detroit's Olympia Stadium.

The two fighters wind up their training today, with each slated to go through some more sparring at Sportsman's Gym.

The training sessions Sunday attracted a jam-packed crowd of from 700 to 800 fans.

They cheered every move of Walcott, who went two rounds each against Johnny Hubbard and Young Jack Thompson.

Report Of West Coast 'Fix' Try Is Being Probed

Los Angeles, March 5—(AP)—Authorities are trying to learn today whether the attempt to bribe a University of Southern California basketball player is connected with the eastern basketball scandal.

In jail in lieu of \$50,000 bail is Albert Scroggins, 31, who identifies himself as a former paratrooper and jockey's agent.

He was arrested Saturday night after Ken Flower, 19-year-old forward on the Trojan team, told his coach, Forrest Twogood, that Scroggins offered him \$1,500 to lose a crucial game against the University of California at Los Angeles.

"Scroggins told me we were going to lose anyway, so we might as well lose by 12 points and make some money," Flower, not a first stringer, told officers.

Just before game time, the entire Trojan team was told of the alleged bribe attempt. It apparently aroused the players. They fought furiously in a game marred by actual fisticuffs and won, 43-41, to gain a tie with UCLA for the southern division title of the Pacific Coast Conference. A playoff game is scheduled tonight.

Ferrier Wins In St. Pete Open

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 5—(AP)—Jim Ferrier, the huge, good-natured Australian, won the St. Petersburg Open with a record 268 here yesterday.

Ferrier, playing out of San Francisco, shot rounds of 64, 68, 66 and 69 over the 6,263-yard par 71 Pasadena municipal course. Like the Masters Tournament of a year ago he carried a five stroke edge into the last round. But—unlike the Masters when he lost the title to Jimmy Demaret—he came out of this one still five strokes in front.

Wake Forest College Looks For Successor To Peahead

Wake Forest, N. C., March 5—(AP)—Wake Forest College today was looking around for a successor to colorful D. C. (Peahead) Walker as head football coach.

As this Baptist school recovered from the initial surprise resulting from announcement that Walker would go to Yale to serve as varsity assistant to his long-time friend, Herman Hickman, line coach Tom Rogers and freshman coach Taylor Sanford were mentioned as possible choices.

The Wake Forest Athletic Council, which will have the task of recommending Walker's successor, has called a special meeting for tonight.

Meanwhile, there were indications that salary may have played an important part in Walker's decision to leave Wake Forest after 14 years as head coach.

Dick Herbert, sports editor for the Raleigh News and Observer and a close friend of Walker's, said it had been indicated that Walker would be given a new contract with a raise of \$1,500 to \$9,000 a year. Herbert added, however, that President Harold W. Tribble felt because of the prospect of reduced enrollment now was not the time for a salary increase of that amount.

"The council and I are in complete accord on this," Herbert quoted Dr. Tribble as saying. "We went as far as we could go. We regret very much that we

are losing him."

College officials indicated that an announcement on Walker's successor is expected within the next week.

With the Cleveland Indians' regular roster complete today, Manager Al Lopez is trying out a new batting order which puts Luke Easter in the No. 3 slot.

"From what I've seen so far," Al said, "I believe Easter will be our greatest home run threat this year."

"A club's best left-handed batter should bat third because he gets to the plate more often and is less likely to hit into a double play and spoil a rally."

Tribe Tries New Batting Order

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"From what I've seen so far," Al said, "I believe Easter will be our greatest home run threat this year."

"A club's best left-handed batter should bat third because he gets to the plate more often and is less likely to hit into a double play and spoil a rally."

Hungry Herman Hickman Is Looking Forward To Treating Coach Walker

New Haven, Conn., March 5—(AP)—The arrival of Peahead Walker, who suddenly resigned as head football coach at Wake Forest College to sign as a Yale assistant, is being awaited with zest by his new boss, Hungry Herman Hickman.

Douglas Clyde Walker and Hickman are old pals and the Peahead is one of bubbling Herman's most popular characters.

As soon as the colorful Walker gets to New Haven, he's going to be treated to a meal by the 320-pound Hickman, whose ample girth is no accident—"I've worked hard with knife and fork to get it," he explains in all innocence.

Hickman's eyes glisten as he recalls a breakfast he once was fed by Walker, who had brown head coach at Wake Forest since 1927.

This tidy little snack, says Herman, began with orange juice and then moved on to cereal, a huge steak, a huge ham, a giant platter

of hashed-brown potatoes, hot biscuits, jam and coffee.

"Ah disregarded the cereal and the jam," apologizes Hickman, "and got myself right down to the basic parts of the meal—the food."

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Thursday, March 8, 1934
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There's no place like HOME for Ford Service

Stalin, More Than The West, Needs Breathing Spell Of Big Four Parley

By John Fisher
Stalin, far more than the rearmament Allies, needs the breathing spell of another four-power conference.

He urgently requires a new propaganda device to hoodwink the apprehensive Russian public as to his pacifist intentions and to stroke the fur of his jittery and hesitant puppets.

His worried procurators foresee danger for themselves should their armies be employed as the Kremlin's shock troops to batter Tito. Such use would be contrary to the national interests of the Soviet satellites.

Their leaders are smart enough to realize that in an armed conflict with Yugoslavia, they'd "be damned if they do and damned if they don't."

Should the doormat states emerge victorious but bleed white, the Soviet Union would be the scot-free gainer. Should their ears be pinned back by Tito or should they pull down on their heads a world war—in either case—they would be done for.

Their already feeble economies and their divided peoples would not stand firm. The strain followed by a crash would result in the downfall of any current Red regime that involved its weak country in war.

Of course, at the moment each stooge is out-Heroding Moscow in snarling at Belgrade. This not some fury is a parlor trick to convince the Kremlin of its loyalty. But it is doubtful that any satellite nation or government really wants to see Tito utterly squelched.

The Rumanian government, for example, recently plastered the billboards of Bucharest with posters blasting the Balkan rebel. Over-night chalk was scrawled on the official bulletins saying, "Maybe Tito is a gangster but those in Moscow are worse."

"a hale cobbler is a better man than a sick king"



THROUGH THE YEARS many wise men have emphasized the true richness of glowing, vibrant health. No one has summarized the almost universal recognition of the value of health better than Bickerstaff, who said, "A hale cobbler is a better man than a sick king."

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Report to Metropolitan Policyholders for 1950

ANOTHER YEAR OF OUTSTANDING SERVICE

THERE COULD BE no better summary of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's activities and achievements during 1950 than the following message with which President Charles G. Taylor, Jr. opens the Company's Annual Report to Policyholders.

"You have every reason to be pleased with the results of the operation of Metropolitan in 1950.

"The major test of a Life insurance company's value to the public is in the payment of benefits to policyholders and beneficiaries and in the increase of the insurance protection which the company affords them: New high records in each respect were made in 1950.

High Lights

Payments to policyholders and their beneficiaries... \$837,000,000—the greatest sum ever paid in benefits in any one year by the Company.

During 1950 the ownership of Metropolitan Life insurance was increased by a record amount of \$3,725,000,000.

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND OBLIGATIONS... DECEMBER 31, 1950

(In accordance with the Annual Statement filed with the Insurance Department of the State of New York.)

ASSETS IN THE COMPANY'S POSSESSION	
Bonds	\$7,563,030,021.20
U. S. Government	\$2,868,782,497.44
Canadian Government	211,012,588.10
Provincial and Municipal	67,643,429.06
Railroad	528,591,344.71
Public Utility	1,369,897,129.54
Industrial and Miscellaneous	2,396,007,960.42
Bonds of the Company's housing development corporations	121,095,071.93
Stocks	161,909,397.72
All but \$7,452,502.72 are Preferred or Guaranteed.	
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	1,494,180,283.78
Mortgage Loans on Urban Properties	\$1,368,405,298.20
Mortgage Loans on Farms	125,774,985.58
Loans on Policies	423,056,767.55
Made to policyholders on the security of their policies.	
Real Estate (after decrease by adjustment of \$14,000,000.00 in the aggregate)	284,524,458.56
Housing projects and other real estate acquired for investment	228,599,995.17
Properties for Company use	41,516,517.97
Acquired in satisfaction of mortgage indebtedness (of which \$5,149,699.81 is under contract of sale)	28,407,945.42
Cash and Bank Deposits	175,412,703.97
Premiums, Deferred, and in Course of Collection	150,252,553.19
Accrued Interest, Rents, etc.	81,705,465.77
TOTAL ASSETS	\$10,338,071,651.68

NOTE—Assets amounting to \$485,501,548.28 are deposited with various public officials under the requirements of law or regulatory authority.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
1 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

Please send me a copy of your Annual Report to Policyholders for 1950.

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flight of Russia to force his country into abject obedience of all Kremlin orders.

So prevalent is the split over "home rule" that L. Rautu, Rumanian Politburo member and Cominform spokesman, has just published a long article in an attempt to correct the error.

He declared, "Bourgeois nationalism and proletarian internationalism," wrote Lenin, "are two irreconcilably hostile slogans." The genuine internationalist, the genuine Communist is one who is wholly devoted to the Soviet Union and imbued with boundless fidelity to the leader of working mankind, Comrade Stalin."

Then he boasts that when various deviations appeared, Stalin and his local bosses "burnt out with a red hot iron the bourgeois nationalist abscess." But despite all purges, Rautu admits, "nationalism remains the principle danger in the People's Democracies. It is therefore necessary to increase Bolshevik vigilance tenfold to any vacillations, any deviations from internationalism."

This fear that even satellites will place nationalism above Soviet policy is a reason why Stalin wants another big power conference in order to regain greater support from his straying puppets.

That was 20 months ago. Joseph Holmes, 39 year old Maryland Negro, was on the first lap of a 70 foot tunnel to freedom, freedom that lasted only 13 days.

He was recaptured Saturday night when he tried a \$5 holdup under the shadow of the Washington Monument in downtown Baltimore.

And today he'll be arraigned in charges "connected with the wild gunfight that preceded his arrest. No one was injured in the shooting. Prison officials are still gasping over his fantastic escape.

BOSTIC-SUGG-FURNITURE CO. OFFER

GREATER VALUES THAN EVER IN

Outdoor Furniture

Because We Bought This Summer Furniture In October At Much Lower Prices And Now Pass The Saving On To You

WHY?

GET READY TO ENJOY...

Outdoor Living! At A Big SAVING!

Bunting All Metal Cushion Chairs In A Variety Of Colors Advance Sale Price

\$15.95 up

ALL METAL GLIDERS WITH A COMPLETE SET OF CUSHIONS IN A VARIETY OF STYLES & COLORS

\$37.50 up

Bunting All Metal CHAIRS Assorted Colors

\$7.95 up

Bunting All Metal GLIDERS That Come In All Colors

\$19.95 up.

Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.

117 East Third St. Back of Post Office

A FIEND IN NEED

By MILTON K. OZAKI

Chapter 22
I watched Faraday wrap the book in a piece of flimsy brown paper, take Caldwell's money, and manipulate the old-fashioned cash register. "We receive rare items of a similar nature from time to time, and we'll notify you of their arrival."

I followed Caldwell onto the street. "Miss Ruhl's assumption was erroneous," he said abruptly. "About what?"

"About John Faraday."

"Oh," I said, wondering what he was talking about.

"Miss Ruhl said that when they asked for Mr. Faraday, the clerk called the rear of the store for him. Then Lawrence Straw appeared and showed them how to proceed downstairs. From this occurrence, she assumed that the man who responded to the clerk's summons was Faraday. What actually happened, I think, was that Straw happened to be in the office and, when the clerk called, he answered in Faraday's stead, either because Faraday was out, because he was busy doing something else, or be-

cause they expected June Hanson's arrival and Straw was as familiar with the arrangement as Faraday was."

"That's right," I agreed. "If Straw was an officer and a part owner he must have known what was going on. But what seems odd to me is this: according to the girls, Straw received them, talked to them, and paid them—yet he never made any attempt to establish his own identity. And it was Faraday who phoned and made the date with them for Thursday evening. They expected him to call."

Caldwell nodded thoughtfully. "Yes, that's odd, especially so when we recall that, according to Phelan, Faraday was on the other side of Lake Michigan at the time he was supposed to have come to see Miss Hanson and Miss Ruhl."

"Say, that's right!" "Therefore," Caldwell continued, spacing his words deliberately, "if Faraday actually did phone June Hanson, he must have done so immediately before leaving for the pier from which the boat left, for, if I remember correctly, sailing time is nine-thirty each morning. Consequently, he knew when he phoned that he'd be in Michigan and wouldn't be able to keep the engagement. Why, then, did he tell her that he would call on her? Why didn't he tell her that Lawrence Straw, his associate, would call in his stead?"

"Look," I made one last stab at an argument. "Is Phelan absolutely positive that Faraday did not get off that boat before it sailed?"

"I thought of that," Caldwell admitted, hesitating for a moment before answering. "However, the purser was at the gangway and saw Faraday board ship. He's positive he couldn't have left the ship."

"How about witnesses, and so on?" "Faraday says he rode across to St. Joe, strolled about town awhile, rode a bus to Muskegon, and saw a movie, then rode back to St. Joe and boarded the boat."

"Is that all?" "While in Muskegon, he stopped in a department store—Grossman's and purchased a sweater."

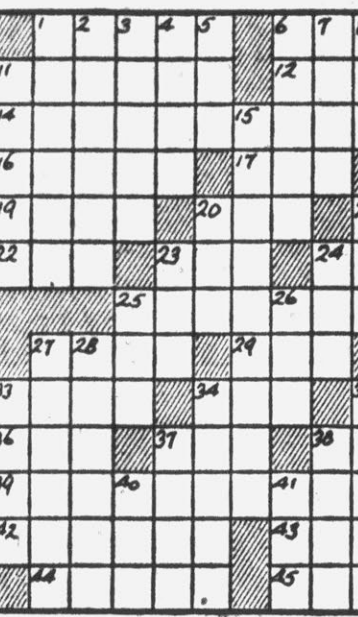
"Why a sweater?" "He said the wind had been chilly on the lake and it occurred to him that it might be colder on the return trip. Phelan examined the sweater and it does bear Grossman's label. Besides, one of the clerks remembers selling the sweater to a man of Faraday's description, although she isn't positive when the purchase was made."

"I suppose he has a sales check with the date on it and everything?"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Smallest amount
6. Sounds having melody and rhythm
11. Algonquian deity
13. Being capable of motion
14. Exceeding the common degree
16. Weary
17. Dine
18. Pilelike fish
19. Chemical compounds
20. Second son of Noah
21. Allot
22. Strong alkaline solution
23. Enclosure for storage

DOWN
24. Young woman
25. Examiner of accounts
26. Emporium
27. Cut down
28. Theatrical phrase
29. System of signals
30. Organ of hearing
31. Boy
32. Exclamation of astonishment
33. Lawyer; abbr.
34. Put into a row
35. Apparatus
36. Reluctant
37. Accompany
38. Chemical compound
39. French painter



"No. He says he put the sweater on immediately and, since it fitted all right, threw the sales check away. In fact, the clerk says she remembers him particularly because of his donning the sweater right there in the store. She thought him a little odd at the time."

"But he hasn't actually proved when he bought the sweater." "Well, he has the sweater, it's brand new, and it's correctly labeled. He obviously bought it in Muskegon as he says," Caldwell shrugged.

We strode down Clark Street as far as Chicago Avenue, then turned east and continued home. We went up the walk at a pretty good clip because we'd been matching our steps with our thoughts, and, by the time we got to the house our thoughts were racing like mad. I noticed when I opened the door that it was ajar an inch or two, but, still engrossed in thought, I just pushed it open and walked in.

Caldwell stopped in the doorway of the study and looked about in bewilderment. I pushed in after him—and blinked. The study had the appearance of having been swept by a cyclone. Filing cards, papers, letters, and books literally covered the floor, looking as though someone had emptied drawers on top of the desks, pawed through their contents, and swept everything they didn't want onto the floor as they progressed.

"My files—!" Caldwell whispered. They were a wreck. The cabinet had been pulled out and dumped upon the floor, and the cards were so helplessly scattered that it'd take weeks to restore them to the proper drawers.

Caldwell strode into the hall and shouted: "Mary!"

It was such a rational act that it brought me back to earth. Mary, our cook and housekeeper, should have been around. She'd know what had happened.

I began to prowl through the house in search of her. I examined the downstairs rooms, opening closet doors as I went, and keeping my ears perked to catch the sound of a thump or muffled shout. Nothing there, nor in the basement, which was as cool and damp and bare as usual. Then I ran upstairs—and got a second shock.

My room looked as though as earthquakes had shaken it violently. I crossed the hall and looked in Caldwell's room. It was almost an exact duplicate of my own mess.

To be continued

Demos' Dinner

Netted \$21,000

Raleigh, N. C., March 7.—(AP)—The Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner here Feb. 10 netted the state Democratic Executive Committee \$7,000. The \$50-a-plate affair also enriched the Democratic National Committee's coffers to the tune of \$14,000. The figures were announced yesterday by state Democratic National Committeeman Jonathan Daniels.

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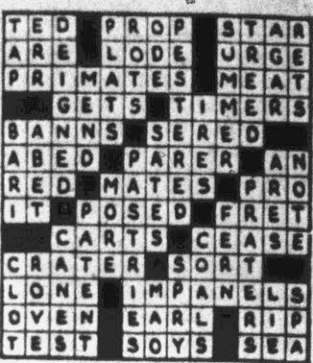
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Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Want of respect
2. Chief course
3. Nests of any predatory bird
4. City, town; So. Africa

ACROSS
5. Also
6. Title of respect
7. The least whole number
8. Evil
9. Mental ideas
10. Units of weight used for precious stones
11. One
12. Stringed instrument
13. Come to life again
14. Concocted
15. Deface
16. Conjunction
17. Of little altitude
18. Exist
19. High
20. County in Arizona
21. Worships
22. Small plugs
23. Pertaining to frogs
24. Mountain nymph
25. Tree-top used as a landmark
26. Upper regions
27. Flaps, as a sail
28. Part of a church
29. Poker term
30. Skill
31. Word used in college cheers



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Builders Giving New Thought To Children

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

AP Education Editor

The kind of lighting, seating, decorating and heating found in junior's room at home, or in his classroom at school, have a direct bearing on his health, development and learning, according to Dr. Dr. Boyd Harmon.

Dr. Harmon, who is currently consultant on classroom and program planning to a large heating appliance company, was for ten

years Director of the Division of School Health Services and Associate Directors of the Division of Material and Child Health of the Texas State Department of Health. Says he:

Educators and parents have failed "to realize that the relationship of a child's physical, mental, psychological and social problems are so closely knit that no one of them can be upset without upsetting all of them and without upsetting all of them the child growing up requires that the child develop along many parallel lines at the same time. His play room and his school room should help—not hinder—him from so developing."

Dr. Harmon believes that a play room or a classroom should be so "co-ordinated" that lighting, decoration, seating, heating and other physical factors should provide a surrounding which meets the needs of the child.

"Bad lighting," he said, "can distort the child; his eyes, his muscles, his body structure, his learning. To see properly, the child adjusts not only his eyes but his head, his trunk and his entire posture."

Dr. Harmon has set up scores of "co-ordinated classrooms" throughout the nation. He begins by making the room a better place to see. He prescribes a window treatment and painting plan that makes the most light available, plus a rearrangement of seats to enable the children to make better use of the lights.

A child sets, he says, not by direct light coming in from the windows, but by diffused light reflected from the walls, ceilings and furniture. The problem is to harness the window light otherwise wasted by spreading it by reflection throughout the room.

The importance of sound comes second, he says. It is not limited to volume, but rather to the direction and evenness of distribution.

FARMVILLE COLORED NEWS
Quarterly meeting services will be held at Bible Way church on Sunday, March 5, beginning at 11 a. m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

A one-day convention will be held at St. James F. W. B. church on March 7, beginning at 10 a. m. All members are asked to attend. The public is also asked to attend.

Deeds

Pitt Community Hospital Inc. to Pitt County \$100

Pitt General Hospital Inc. to Pitt County \$100

County of Pitt to Jonah Reese \$1

Ernestine Rollins Bostic al to John Allen Jackson al \$10

R. L. Jordan al to F. M. Wooten Jr. \$1

F. M. Wooten Jr. to R. L. Jordan al \$1

City of Greenville to J. D. Duval \$1

C. O. Williams al to Garris-Evans Lumber Co. \$10

Norma Louise Sutton Newby al to Bate Lumber Co. Inc. \$12,000

T. J. Warren al to W. S. Stafford al \$10

K. R. Wooten to W. W. Wooten al \$1

C. W. Everett Tr. to B. C. Gardner \$3,142.50

Moses Moore to J. H. Harrell al \$10

A. E. Evans al to Mark C. Hardee \$350

L. C. Powell Sr. al to John D. Messick al \$10

I. E. Taylor al to Fannie Vick \$10

Macon Oden al to Clem Jones Jr. \$10

C. C. Powers al to L. A. Whitehurst \$10

C. A. Manning al to Bate Lumber Co. \$2,000

Dan H. Satterfield to Annie Lou Satterfield

Greenville Development Co. to Marvin W. Ross al \$10

Greenville Development Co. to Robert L. James al \$10

Greenville Development Co. to Herbert P. Case al \$10

Herbert P. Case al to Eureka Lumber Co. \$10

E. H. Taft Jr. al to Sam H. Mitchell al \$10

Carolina Davis al to Dr. Paul E. Jones \$400

India Planning Make Penicillin

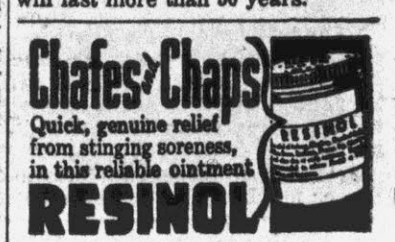
New Delhi (AP)—Three officials of the World Health Organization will discuss with the Government of India plans for starting a penicillin production plant in India.

The United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund has offered to provide the necessary apparatus and equipment at an estimated cost of \$850,000. The World Health Organization has offered \$350,000 to provide highly-skilled technicians to design and put into operation the penicillin plant. The W. H. O. has also agreed to send Indian personnel abroad for specialized training on the subject.

TIMBER RECORD

Vancouver, B. C.—(AP)—Final returns are expected to show a record timber cut of nearly 5,000,000,000 board feet in British Columbia in 1950. The Vancouver forest district alone had a cut of more than 3,000,000,000 feet in December.

At present rate of use, helium reserves controlled by the U. S. will last more than 50 years.



Quick, genuine relief from stinging soreness, in this reliable ointment.

RESINOL

Mother of Seven Children Tells How Lydia Pinkham's Compound Relieves Her Nervous Restless Feelings

due to 'Change of Life'

It is a real pleasure to hear from a wonderful mother such as Mrs. Mary Hardinger of 3136 Kutztown Road, Reading, Pennsylvania. And we consider it an honor to publish her experience with that amazing time-honored medicine—Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mrs. Hardinger writes: "At the age of 18 years, my mother got me a bottle of Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helped me right away to relieve monthly distress due to functional periodic disturbances. At the same time, my mother was going through change of life and she also took the Compound. I am married and am the mother of seven children and three grandchildren. Now I am going through change of life and am taking your Pinkham's Compound to relieve nervous, restless feelings due to this functional cause."

Famous to Help Females Troubled This Way

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve monthly distress such as cramps, headache, backache and weak, tired, nervous, restless feelings—when due to female functional monthly complaints. It has such a soothing, comforting effect on one of woman's most important organs,

working through her sympathetic nervous system to bring this welcome relief.

Regular use of Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such female distress.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is also very effective to relieve hot flashes, nervous irritability and tension—when due to functional change of life. We defy anyone to prove there's any better medicine of this type for this purpose. No other medicine of this type has such a long record of success. Take it faithfully.

NOTE: Or you may prefer Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron. Easy to carry in your purse.

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Chrysler again remakes your motoring life!

FEEL THE MIGHT OF FirePower...



180 HORSEPOWER
Here you see the secret of FirePower's unmatched ability... the new Chrysler Hemispherical Combustion Chamber, heart of the finest motor car engine built today. In this dome-topped, clean-walled area, you see the only ideal combustion chamber in a motor car engine today... the only way to develop full combustion, full compression, full work and value from every drop of fuel!

Not since 1924, when Chrysler introduced the high-compression engine, has there been an engine as basically new as FirePower! Imagine 180 horsepower... in the most efficient and all-round economical motor car engine ever built! With all its matchless road power and performance... FirePower gets more work from a gallon of gas than any engine you can drive... on regular grade fuel... runs almost completely carbon-free... will require less attention and upkeep cost than any engine you have ever owned!

But FirePower is only one of the "firsts" in these cars. Chrysler this year also presents two other great and basic engineering advances... exclusive new Oriflow shock absorbers give every new Chrysler over twice the shock-absorbing power of any other car... and, optional at extra cost, miraculous new Hydrguide power steering now removes four-fifths of the human effort from steering or parking your Chrysler!

All this—plus gracious new beauty and 70 other new changes await you at your Chrysler dealer's now.

Doesn't all this make him a man you want to call on... very soon?

Chrysler FirePower Finest engine ever put in an automobile

Copeland Motor Company Inc.
407 Washington Street Greenville, N. C.

GOOD YEAR
ONE DAY
RECAPPING SERVICE
WE USE GOOD YEAR MATERIALS and FACTORY METHODS
STOP IN TODAY FOR GOOD YEAR
Extra-Mileage RECAPPING
\$10.50 PLUS TAX
6.00 x 16
CONVENIENT TERMS
G

WANT ADS

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

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

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

All ads must be received a day ahead of publication date.

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 3323

FOR SALE
CONCRETE BLOCKS & ROCKS
washed and screened sand. Call 4000 for prompt service. Concrete Products Co., Inc., Henry C. 3-4-1mo.

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

INSULATING, WEATHER-STRIP-ING, stable resistant siding and house-time aluminum awnings. Easy terms, no money down, 36 months to pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort is our business." Call 2238. O. L. Lupton Co. 8-1-1f

D. D. GARRETT INSURANCE
Agency is offering fire, auto, health and accident, polo, hospitalization and other forms of insurance. Also income tax services. 197 S. 2nd St., City. 1-4-1f

BRILEY'S PAINT SHOP, where you get the best for less. In the little tin shop on Bethel highway. Inside linings for all cars, and re-tackle bumpers etc. The best in auto painting with all colors guaranteed to match. Dial 2600, residence 6328. 1-30-1mo

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

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

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

DOES YOUR PIANO NEED TUN-
ing or repair? If so, phone 3718. National Supply Co. 23-1mo

Save Money
We appreciate your business. Buy Mutual Insurance.
D. L. Turnage, Phone 2715
E. Turnage, Jr., Representative
Corner Third & Cotanche Sts. 23-15

WE ARE NOW READY TO DO
your expert bicycle repairing. We'll do your work promptly and efficiently. Garbis Supply, Dial 5225. 813 Dickinson Avenue, next door to Jackson Shoe Store, opposite Sanitary Barber Shop. 26-1mo

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

GLADIOLUS BULBS, DAHLIA
rootlets and special fertilizer for same. White's Stores. 2-17-2mo

ROSE BUSHES, 2 YEARS OLD
field grown and special fertilizer. White's Stores. 20-12

FOR SALE FOR A SHORT TIME—
Daffodils by the clump. Make your own selection. See Mrs. A. J. Moore. 110 W. Fourth street, phone 3355. 1-3

OFFICES FOR RENT
One nice single room modern office and two-room modern office with wash room, heat and lights furnished.
Turnage Office Building
Corner 3rd and Cotanche Streets
D. L. Turnage, Realtor
Phone 2715 1-5

FOR RENT: 5-ROOM HOUSE LO-
cated in uptown area, \$55 per month. Call 2652 after 5 p. m. 2-2

W. L. DAVENPORT NOW LOCAT-
ed upstairs over Tobacco Board of Trade, Room Number 5. All watch repairs guaranteed. 2-12

FOR RENT — 2-ROOM APART-
ment with bath. Fully furnished. Convenient to town and college. Dial 4753 after 6 p. m. 2-eod-3

FOR SALE—2-STORY DWELLING
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

A GOOD LATE MODEL 1-2 TON
pickup at a fraction of its original cost. A 1949 Ford 95 horsepower 6 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

GARDEN SEED, FLOWER SEED
onion sets. White's Stores. 2-17-2mo.

WANTED — LADY WITH
straight line phone, familiar with residence section to devote few hours daily phoning from her home, for large firm established sixty years. Salary, State reference and business experience. P. O. Box 4751, Atlanta, Ga. 2-3

FOR SALE—FURNISHED COT-
tage at Shady Banks 6 miles below Washington E. Frank Wynne, Seafood Cafe, Washington, Tel. 877. 28-1f

SEED — SEED

We have a complete stock of all Wood's garden seeds, also garden fertilizers. Visit us when in town or call us. Prompt service. Baker and Holland, Seed, Feed, Hardware. 2-14-1mo

WATCHES, ALL MAKES RE-
paired, quick efficient service. Gaskins, The Watch Shop, 110 East 9th St. 12-26

Plant Cucumbers
For Extra Money
Highest Contract Prices
In History Now Available
Seed and Contracts Available at the Following Places:
GREENVILLE:
L. G. Stanfield or
R. B. Arthur
BALLARDS X ROADS:
Batts Store
KING'S X ROADS:
W. E. Forbes
PACTOLUS: All Stores
C. C. Lang & Son, Inc.
Agents
L. G. STANFIELD, Phone 3416
R. B. ARTHUR, Phone 3703

FOR RENT—APARTMENT AT 211
Cotanche street, Dial 3567. 28-3

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. 28-6

WE HAVE GENUINE OLIVER
plow casting, Oliver Goobar Nos. 13 and 19, turning plows 29 gauge galvanized roll tin, 90-lb. roofing and nails, 7, 8 and 9 ft. cedar posts. A. W. Ange and Co., Winterville, N. C. 28-12

MR. FARMER, WE HAVE PARA-
thion dust, DDT dust, moth flakes and sulphur for the control of worms and flies on your tobacco seed beds. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware, Dial 3735. 27-6

WANTED — YOUNG MAN BE-
tween the ages of 26 and 29, high school graduate, to work in shipping department with a national concern. Permanent position, chance for advancement if willing to work. Apply in person handing giving references and full particulars. Write P. O. Box 700, Greenville, N. C. 3-1-1f

IT IS TIME TO USE RELIABLE
sauses and camellia fertilizer and be sure to ask for your Reliance instruction book. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware, Dial 3735. 1-6

VENETIAN BLINDS MADE TO
order as you like 'em. All white, cream or colors, with cloth or plastic tape. Zack P. VanDyke Co., 205 Evans street, front of Armory. 1-6

PIANO, NEW SPINET, BUY THE
modern popular way, \$10 a month rent with full repayment of your rent for six months if you buy. Write or phone W. C. Reid and Co., 143 S. Main Street, Rocky Mount, N. C. 3-1-1f

BUSINESS LOTS & HOME SITES
3 Business lots 40x190 feet West 5th Street.
One nice home site, 10th Street Extension, 68x200 feet.
Two nice home sites, 79x145 feet, East 8th and Hickory Streets.
Two nice lots East 2nd Street, 50x165 feet.
One nice lot North Harding Street, 60x130 feet.
If you want to buy or sell contact us.
D. L. Turnage, Realtor
L. E. Turnage, Jr., Representative
Corner 3rd and Cotanche Streets
Phone 2715 1-5

SWEET POTATO SLIPS FOR SALE
Genuine Porto Rico self selected. M. L. Kittrell, Greenville, Route 2. Inquire at Bell's Store. 3-3

FOR RENT—6 ROOM BRICK
house on Falkland highway about one mile from Greenville. Central heating with hot running water. Call 36402. 3-3

HOMES FOR RENT
One 5-room brick veneered home, Hillcrest drive, now vacant.
One 9-room two-story home, 2 baths and lights about six miles east of the city limits, on Pactolus highway.
D. L. Turnage, Realtor
L. E. Turnage, Jr., Representative
Corner 3rd and Cotanche Streets
1-5

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-ins cost less. See the \$50 Ford Coupe on our lot priced at just \$1395. 28-eod-3

OWNED SINCE NEW BY A YOUNG
couple out on 10th Street Extension and traded on a beautiful new 1951 Ford. An extra clean 1948 Ford Super Deluxe 8 Cylinder Fordor. 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

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having qualified as Executrix of Joseph S. James, deceased, late of Pitt County, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to exhibit them to me at R. F. D. Robinsonville, N. C., on or before the 15th 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 to me.
This the 8th day of February, 1951.
RUTH JAMES, executrix of Joseph S. James, deceased.
John R. Jenkins, Jr., Attorney, Aulander, N. C.
Feb. 12-19-26 Mar. 5-12-19.

SO BRIGHT, SHINY AND EASY
to clean. Glaxo plastic type linoleum finish, ends waxing. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 5-6

WE'VE LOOKED AROUND. IT'S
the best we've found. Fina Foam cleans rugs perfectly. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 5-6

EXCEPTIONAL TEACHERS
Interesting vacation positions paying teachers or principals who qualify \$75 to \$100 per week. Fascinating work your experience equips you to do successfully. Permanent opening for those showing leadership ability. Give in confidence full information about your teaching and extra-curricular activities in letter asking for interview. "Teacher," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

BOOK MATCHES
Sell every business. No experience needed. Earn big daily commission full or part time. Features UNION LABEL, Glamour Girls, Hillbillies, scenic, dozens of other styles. FREE Biggest, most complete match catalog ever offered. Superior Match Co., 7528 S. Greenwood, Chicago 19, Ill.

WANTED — DEMONSTRATORS,
schoolteachers, housewives: Make \$8 hourly. Something new! Our style showings lovely lingerie, hosiery, apparel are the sensation of party plan. Beautiful sales outfit free. Beline Fashions, 4148-DC, Lawrence, Chicago.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM FURN-
ished apartment with private bath and screened front porch. Can be used as bed room and dining room or two bed rooms. If interested call 2980. 5-3

I HEREBY FORBID ANYONE AC-
cepting a check on Mrs. Mamie Hoots or Mrs. David Hoots unless presented by me in person. Mrs. Mamie Hoots. Mar. 5 & 9

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM HOUSE
fully furnished. \$75 per month. Will consider 4 rooms unfurnished at \$45. If interested call 4495 after 2 p. m. 5-4

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM APART-
ment with private bath and private entrance. On east 9th street. Call 2801. 5-2

SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE
corner but spring flowers are already blooming at Tyson's Flower Shop. Tulips, iris, hyacinths, jonquils, narcissus and others too numerous to mention. Come by and see them or dial 3244. 27-6

BEDROOM FOR RENT NEAR
college. Mrs. C. M. Warren, 603 E. 9th street. Dial 3196 or 3356. 5-3

FOR SALE—ONE CASE TRAC-
tor, VAC, bottom plows and field harrows. One Southern drink box 35 case size in good condition. One saddle horse, five-gaited, ten years old. James H. Smith, Route 3, Box 139, Greenville. 3-3

VERY DESIRABLE HOME FOR
rent on West Fourth Street. Six large rooms and breakfast room, two complete baths. Arcola heat, automatic electric hot water heater. Four blocks from Evans street. J. A. Watson, Dial 3735 between 8 a. m. and 8 p. m. 3-2

1st Tract: Situate in Pactolus
Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and known as the Ira M. Moore lands, bounded on the South by the Grindle Creek Canal, on the East by the Henry Whitehurst lands known as the L. C. Moore lands, on the North by Roy Weatherington lands known as the Spencer Moore lands, and on the West by Roy Weatherington's Spencer Moore lands, and containing 190 acres, more or less, and formerly known as the Carney Lands. And being Lot No. 6, of the Carney Division, excepting 13.5 acres heretofore conveyed by deed in Book T-20 page 156. For title reference see Book P-7, at page 218, and Book DD (EE) page 208, of the Register of Deeds office of Pitt County.

2nd Tract: Lying and being in
Pactolus Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and known as the Grindle L. Moore lands, bounded on the South by the Grindle Creek Canal, on the East by James Whichard land and J. L. Ross land; on the Northeast and North by J. J. Perkins and Ben Randolph land; on the West by the Henry Whitehurst lands known as the "Tuck Moore Place." Said tract of land known as the Moore lands, and containing 180 acres more or less excepting the Moore Family Grave Yard. For title reference see Book R.R. pages 112 and 113, in the Register of Deeds office of Pitt County. And being the same lands whereon Arley V. Moore and her sisters resided, and the same whereon Ira M. Moore resided prior to his death.

The two tracts of land will be
offered for sale together at a starting bid of \$33,125.00, being the raise in bid. The purchaser at this sale will be required to make a deposit of ten per cent of the purchase bid to await confirmation by the Court. This the 19th day of February 1951.

L. G. COOPER,
Commissioner
Feb. 21 & 26, Mar. 1 & 5

NOTICE OF SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
J. Edwin Martin, Administrator of the estates of John T. Moore, deceased vs.

Margaret R. Gorham and husband,
Grant Gorham, and Rebecca Kelly and husband, Clarence Kelly

Under and by virtue of order of
the Superior Court of Pitt County made in that Special Proceeding entitled, J. Edwin Martin, Administrator of the Estate of John T. Moore vs. Margaret R. Gorham et al.; the undersigned commissioner will on the 31st day of March, 1951, at twelve o'clock noon at the Court House door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash those certain tracts or parcels of land lying and being in Pitt County, North Carolina, and being described as follows:

One-half interest in the following
tract or parcel of land in the Town

NOTICE
In The Superior Court
North Carolina
Pitt County
Eliester Williams
Vs.
Mattie Lee Carr Williams
The above-named defendant, Mattie Lee Carr Williams, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, by the plaintiff to secure an absolute divorce from the defendant upon the ground that plaintiff and defendant have lived separate and apart for more than two years next preceding the bringing of this action; and the defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County at the Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina on or before April 2, 1951, and answer to the complaint filed in said action or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.
This the 10th day of February, 1951.
H. L. LEWIS, JR., Asst. Clerk of Superior Court.
Feb. 12-19-26 Mar. 5.

NOTICE
In The Superior Court
Before the Clerk
S. P. 5338

North Carolina
Pitt County
Dora Johnson
Vs.
Mary Martha Johnson, Elizabeth Grimes and husband, Jesse Grimes, Joseph Dupree and wife, Dupree, Melba Dupree and Helen Dupree.

The defendants, Joseph Dupree
and wife, Mrs. Joseph Dupree, will take notice that a Special Proceeding entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina by the petitioner, the widow of Sam Johnson, deceased, to have set apart to her her dower in lands belonging to the late Sam Johnson and the said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County at the Courthouse in Greenville, N. C., and answer or demur to the petition filed in said proceeding on or before the 6th day of April 1951 or plaintiff will then apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said petition.
This the 24th day of February, 1951.
H. L. LEWIS, JR., Assistant Clerk of Superior Court.
Feb. 26 March 5-12-19.

NOTICE OF RE-SALE
UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF the authority and direction of those certain orders entered by Hon. H. L. Lewis Jr., Assistant Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, in those certain Special Proceedings therein pending, entitled: "Gilbert A. Moore and others vs. Louis W. Gaylord Jr., Guardian ad Litem," being S. P. No. 5314 and "In the Matter of: Gilbert A. Moore and others, Ex Parte," being S. P. No. 5315, on the 19th day of February 1951, directing a re-sale of the Ira M. Moore lands, and the Grindle L. Moore lands, by reason of a sixth raise in bid, said lands to be re-offered for re-sale together as a whole, the undersigned Commissioner will on Wednesday, the 7th day of March 1951, at 12:00 Noon, before the Courthouse door in Greenville, N.C., offer for sale to the highest bidder for CASH, subject to the confirmation by the Court, the following described tracts of land and improvements thereon:

1st Tract: Situate in Pactolus
Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and known as the Ira M. Moore lands, bounded on the South by the Grindle Creek Canal, on the East by the Henry Whitehurst lands known as the L. C. Moore lands, on the North by Roy Weatherington lands known as the Spencer Moore lands, and on the West by Roy Weatherington's Spencer Moore lands, and containing 190 acres, more or less, and formerly known as the Carney Lands. And being Lot No. 6, of the Carney Division, excepting 13.5 acres heretofore conveyed by deed in Book T-20 page 156. For title reference see Book P-7, at page 218, and Book DD (EE) page 208, of the Register of Deeds office of Pitt County.

2nd Tract: Lying and being in
Pactolus Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and known as the Grindle L. Moore lands, bounded on the South by the Grindle Creek Canal, on the East by James Whichard land and J. L. Ross land; on the Northeast and North by J. J. Perkins and Ben Randolph land; on the West by the Henry Whitehurst lands known as the "Tuck Moore Place." Said tract of land known as the Moore lands, and containing 180 acres more or less excepting the Moore Family Grave Yard. For title reference see Book R.R. pages 112 and 113, in the Register of Deeds office of Pitt County. And being the same lands whereon Arley V. Moore and her sisters resided, and the same whereon Ira M. Moore resided prior to his death.

The two tracts of land will be
offered for sale together at a starting bid of \$33,125.00, being the raise in bid. The purchaser at this sale will be required to make a deposit of ten per cent of the purchase bid to await confirmation by the Court. This the 19th day of February 1951.

L. G. COOPER,
Commissioner
Feb. 21 & 26, Mar. 1 & 5

NOTICE OF SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
J. Edwin Martin, Administrator of the estates of John T. Moore, deceased vs.

Margaret R. Gorham and husband,
Grant Gorham, and Rebecca Kelly and husband, Clarence Kelly

Under and by virtue of order of
the Superior Court of Pitt County made in that Special Proceeding entitled, J. Edwin Martin, Administrator of the Estate of John T. Moore vs. Margaret R. Gorham et al.; the undersigned commissioner will on the 31st day of March, 1951, at twelve o'clock noon at the Court House door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash those certain tracts or parcels of land lying and being in Pitt County, North Carolina, and being described as follows:

One-half interest in the following
tract or parcel of land in the Town

of Fountain, Pitt County, North
Carolina: Beginning at a point on the East side of Railroad Avenue at the corner of Railroad Avenue and proposed Street, and running with Railroad Avenue in a Northerly direction eighty (80) feet; thence in an Easterly direction and one hundred forty (140) feet; thence in a Southerly direction parallel with Railroad Avenue eighty (80) feet; thence in a Westerly direction with Proposed Street one hundred forty (140) feet to the beginning. Being lots Nos. 7, 8, 9 and 10 in Block F.

Also one-half interest in the fol-
lowing tract or parcel of land in the Town of Fountain, Pitt County, North Carolina: Beginning at a point, John Taylor's line, on Eastern side of Railroad Avenue; and running in a Northerly direction with Railroad Avenue thirty (30) feet; thence South parallel with Railroad Avenue thirty (30) feet; thence West with proposed Street one hundred forty (140) feet to the beginning. Being the Southern half of Lot No. 13, and all of Lot No. 14 in Block F.

This sale will be subject to an-
nouncements made at the time and place of sale.
This the 24th day of February, 1951.
D. M. JOHNSON,
Commissioner
Mar. 5-12-19-26

NOTICE
In The Superior Court
Before the Clerk
S. P. 5338

North Carolina
Pitt County
Dora Johnson
Vs.
Mary Martha Johnson, Elizabeth Grimes and husband, Jesse Grimes, Joseph Dupree and wife, Dupree, Melba Dupree and Helen Dupree.

The defendants, Joseph Dupree
and wife, Mrs. Joseph Dupree, will take notice that a Special Proceeding entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina by the petitioner, the widow of Sam Johnson, deceased, to have set apart to her her dower in lands belonging to the late Sam Johnson and the said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County at the Courthouse in Greenville, N. C., and answer or demur to the petition filed in said proceeding on or before the 6th day of April 1951 or plaintiff will then apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said petition.
This the 24th day of February, 1951.
H. L. LEWIS, JR., Assistant Clerk of Superior Court.
Feb. 26 March 5-12-19.

NOTICE OF RE-SALE
UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF the authority and direction of those certain orders entered by Hon. H. L. Lewis Jr., Assistant Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, in those certain Special Proceedings therein pending, entitled: "Gilbert A. Moore and others vs. Louis W. Gaylord Jr., Guardian ad Litem," being S. P. No. 5314 and "In the Matter of: Gilbert A. Moore and others, Ex Parte," being S. P. No. 5315, on the 19th day of February 1951, directing a re-sale of the Ira M. Moore lands, and the Grindle L. Moore lands, by reason of a sixth raise in bid, said lands to be re-offered for re-sale together as a whole, the undersigned Commissioner will on Wednesday, the 7th day of March 1951, at 12:00 Noon, before the Courthouse door in Greenville, N.C., offer for sale to the highest bidder for CASH, subject to the confirmation by the Court, the following described tracts of land and improvements thereon:

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PITT COUNTY
J. Edwin Martin, Administrator of the estates of John T. Moore, deceased vs.

Margaret R. Gorham and husband,
Grant Gorham, and Rebecca Kelly and husband, Clarence Kelly

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Carolina: Beginning at a point on the East side of Railroad Avenue at the corner of Railroad Avenue and proposed Street, and running with Railroad Avenue in a Northerly direction eighty (80) feet; thence in an Easterly direction and one hundred forty (140) feet; thence in a Southerly direction parallel with Railroad Avenue eighty (80) feet; thence in a Westerly direction with Proposed Street one hundred forty (140) feet to the beginning. Being lots Nos. 7, 8, 9 and 10 in Block F.

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Commissioner
Mar. 5-12-19-26

NOTICE
In The Superior Court
Before the Clerk
S. P. 5338

North Carolina
Pitt County
Dora Johnson
Vs.
Mary Martha Johnson, Elizabeth Grimes and husband, Jesse Grimes, Joseph Dupree and wife, Dupree, Melba Dupree and Helen Dupree.

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