

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with little temperature change tonight; Wednesday considerable cloudiness and mild with showers west portion.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N.C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 6, 1951

Eight Pages Today

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Big Four Deputy Talks Continue

Ministers Expected To Get Down To Cases After Opening Statements Monday; French Spokesman Sees Possible Agreement In Agenda Proposals

Paris, March 6—(AP)—Deputies of the four great powers went into their second session today in an attempt to find out whether a conference of foreign ministers on international tensions can be arranged.

The four deputies were expected to get down to cases after the general statements yesterday by the West and the Soviet Union on what they believe should be discussed in a major Big Four parley. Today's session could well tell the story whether a conference will be possible.

Karl Gruber, foreign minister of Austria, arrived in Paris, ostensibly to attend a European Marshall Plan committee meeting, but his presence here underscored the Western demand that any foreign ministers' conference take up consideration of the long-delayed Austrian independence treaty.

British Delegate Ernest Davies presided at today's meeting of the deputies. U. S. Ambassador-at-Large Philip Jessup was expected to speak, as was French Delegate Alexandre Parodi. Possibly Soviet Representative Andrei Gromyko would ask to speak again. He and Davies made speeches yesterday to the delegations.

The three Western representatives met prior to the day's four-power session, to prepare their answers to the agenda proposed by Gromyko.

At the first meeting yesterday, two agenda proposals were presented—one jointly by Britain, the U. S. and France, and the other by Russia.

A French spokesman said later he thought the two suggested states could be brought into agreement. Each of the proposals listed three points for discussion. Two of them seemed in general accord. The deputies probably will spend many hours talking, however, to arrive at any agreement on the precise wording.

Each faction suggested that the foreign ministers talk about a peace treaty for Germany and methods of relieving tension in Europe. But they approached the subjects by different roads.

The Russian proposal mentioned "the conclusion of a peace treaty with Germany and consequent withdrawal of the occupying powers. The Westerners came in with "problems relating to the unity of Germany and preparation of a treaty of peace."

The Western nations may not be so eager to talk about the withdrawal of occupation forces. Russia may be equally reticent to discuss a unified Germany in the sense intended by the West.

ADMIRAL INJURED Bremerhaven, Germany, March 6—(AP)—Rear Admiral John Wilkes, commander of U. S. Naval Forces in Germany, was slightly injured in a car accident near here, the U. S. Army newspaper Stars and Stripes said today.

Mild Weather

Similar weather to that now prevailing in the Greenville area was reported by the local Weather Bureau. The highest temperature here yesterday was 63 degrees. Lowest last night, 36, and at 8 a. m. today the mercury stood at 42 degrees. The highest temperature here yesterday a year ago was 55 degrees. Lowest that night, 38, and at 8 a. m. the next day it was 44 degrees.

Real Family Affair

Ethnological Student Observes Dangerous Quarrel Between Russia And Yugoslavia A 'Family Affair' Because Of Slavic Bond; Historical Background Study

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

One of my colleagues who is an ethnological student makes the interesting observation that the dangerous quarrel between Russia and her former satellite, Yugoslavia, "is a real family affair," because of the Slavic bond.

Having established this premise my friend broadens the field by asking: "How about the other satellites?" Being a good correspondent, he answers himself thus:

"Only Poland and Czechoslovakia are truly Slavic. Poland, regardless of the present, has been a traditional foe of Russia for centuries and has fought the Russians bitterly on many occasions. Czechoslovakia has been friendly to Russia.

"The other countries are non-Slavic. Romania claims to be descended from the ancient Romans, but racially it is rather a mystery. Bulgaria has had a Slavic culture for some time, but its people are not Slavic but of Asiatic origin. Hungary is another non-Slavic nation."

Having got this start on the Slavic study, let's carry on a bit since the subject is mighty close to all

Senators Agree To Secrecy Over Solons Involved

Names Of Colleagues Having Free Hotel Vacations To Be Withheld

Washington, March 6—(AP)—Investigating Senators agreed today to keep secret the names of their colleagues who may have accepted free vacation stays at the swank Saxony Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla., where the cheapest room is \$30 a day.

The name of one senator already had been mentioned, although not in that connection, in a Senate Banking subcommittee's inquiry into charges of political influence in loans made by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC).

Senator Bennett (R-Utah), a subcommittee member, said yesterday the group had learned that Senator Murray had learned of the RFC loan to another Miami Beach luxury hotel, the Sorrento.

The subcommittee also received testimony that:

1. White House aide Donald Dawson has been a non-paying guest at the Saxony, an RFC borrower, on at least three occasions.

2. Hilton W. Robertson, RFC official who helped to get approval of the Saxony's \$1,500,000 loan in 1949, received a rent-free two weeks' vacation at the hotel with his wife and daughter the following winter.

3. Senator Murray's son, James Murray, received \$21,000 in attorney fees after the loans were made to the Saxony, Sorrento and the Maxwell Co., a firm which sold furniture to both hotels. Maxwell got RFC loans totaling \$1,000,000. Robertson had a hand in approval of all three loans.

Senator Murray was not in Washington yesterday. Aides said he probably would have no comment until he had studied the testimony.

A second son, Charles, who acts as the Senator's administrative assistant, told a reporter he had made numerous inquiries at the RFC about loan applications but had never "urged or pressured anyone to make loans." He said he did not recall the letter about the Sorrento loan his father was said to have written.

Senator Fulbright (D-Ark), the subcommittee chairman, made public testimony given by George D. Sax, Saxony Hotel operator, that "senators from both sides of the fence" as well as Dawson have been non-paying guests of the hotel.

Report Amnesia Victim Missing Second Time

Greensboro, March 6 (AP)—Thomas A. Highfill, 41, Guilford College house moving contractor, was sought today as a possible amnesia victim following his disappearance Saturday morning.

It was the second time that Highfill had disappeared, and on the previous occasion, in September, 1950, he was gone about two months. He was found here in a dazed condition and unable to account for his actions during the period, his son, Clifton, 17, said.

The boy related that his father had never had amnesia prior to the 1950 disappearance. On that occasion Highfill was supervising the moving of a house at Shelby. He eventually came to Shelby by the post office lobby here. He was placed in a hospital, remaining there two weeks, and was confined to bed at home for sometime thereafter.

When found, he was wearing a hat that was too large for him. It had been made to fit by lining it with a newspaper published in Nevada. Highfill had Mexican money in his pockets. These furnished the only clues as to where he had been.

The son said today Highfill left home at 8:15 a. m. Saturday, saying he was coming to Greensboro to see a doctor. He had suffered a severe headache for two days, the boy related.

His car, in which he had driven to Greensboro, was later found parked beside the courthouse.

Two Airmen Die In Bomber Crash

Stanton, Va., March 6—(AP)—A B-26 twin-engine bomber smashed into a lofty Blue Ridge mountain and was killed last night. Two crewmen were killed.

Authorities at Langley Air Force Base, where the plane was stationed, identified the victims as two Reservists recently recalled to active duty.

They were Capt. Donald H. Belleville, 28, of Belleville, Ill., and Staff Sergeant James F. Butler, 25, of Dorchester, Mass.

County Commissioners Approve Permissive Legislation Appeal For Increased Salary Ceilings

By JOHN SPINKS, JR.

The County Commissioners yesterday passed a request for permissive legislation that would raise the maximum of salaries paid to department heads and employees in the sheriff's department and the clerk of court and register of deeds offices.

The bill to be presented to the General Assembly would raise the maximum salary paid to all personnel in the three departments of the county 20 percent. No request for actually raising the salary of any employee is in the making at the present time—the legislation would just raise the present allowable maximum salary.

Minimum salaries of the personnel that are in effect at the present would be retained.

The request was instituted by Clerk of Court D. T. House, Sheriff Ruel Tyson and Register of Deeds John Clark, Jr. According to the requests the legislation would allow for rising costs of living and rising prices. Raising the maximum would give each department employee more leeway between the present minimum and maximum for

Korea Veterans To Get Furlough

Three Days Of Red Tape Before Marines Go Home

San Francisco, March 6—(AP)—Some 1,000 Marine veterans of Korea began wading ashore today through three days of red tape that separates them from a furlough home.

The veterans—1,167 First Division leathernecks who came cheering through the Golden Gate yesterday—were promised they would be paid off and granted 30-day leaves by Friday, if possible. The promise came from Col. G. G. Miller, Commanding Officer of Marine Barracks at Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay.

The leathernecks are veterans of the bitter, battling retreat from Changjin Reservoir. Most of them were wounded, 400 convalescing. But all were walking. And all happy to be among the first returned home under the Marines' new rotation system.

They lined the rails of the transport U.S.S. Breckinridge shouting: "Have no fear, the First is here." Some of the men were bitter as they recalled the months of Korean fighting.

"The chow was frozen solid," said Cpl. James Spross of Toledo, O. He was wounded by snarped in the Changjin fighting. "And that was all we had to live on."

"C-rations of chicken and vegetables, hash and canned peaches. It was so damn cold I had to warm up the cans between my legs and in my armpits. x x x That C-ration had no little plastic spoons like the others and we had to use sticks and bayonets."

TO APPOINT SHERIFF

Wilmington, March 6—(AP)—The New Hanover county board of commissioners will meet tonight to appoint a successor to Sheriff F. Porter Davis, who died yesterday.

City Red Cross Collections Top \$3,600 At Noon

Total collections for the American Red Cross in Greenville were reported by the committee at noon today to be \$3,614.95. Members of the Service League were soliciting the employees at business places and members of the Junior Woman's Club were making a house-to-house canvass for funds in the residential sections.

Kenneth Hite is chairman of the Greenville area. Charles P. Gaskins is chairman for Pitt County. This year's goal for the Red Cross is \$14,000.

Cooley Pays Up, Drops Charges

Nashville, N. C., March 6—(AP)—Congressman Harold D. Cooley paid a \$25 speeding fine yesterday and withdrew charges against the policemen who arrested him. Cooley, who hails from Nashville and who is head of the House Agriculture Committee in Washington, was arrested Feb. 10 for speeding through Spring Hope, a few miles from his home town, by Police Chief Clyde Moody.

Moral Victory

Raleigh, March 6—(AP)—Dry advocates of a statewide liquor referendum won a moral victory in the House today. This came when a majority of the House voted to take a bill calling for a referendum from the unfavorable calendar and place it on the favorable calendar. The vote was 58 to 51. However, the motion failed because a two-thirds vote, which would have been 73 in this case, was necessary.

receiving salary increments from time to time to compensate him for the cost of living.

County attorney W. W. Speight was directed to draw up the necessary bill for presentation to the legislature through Pitt's delegation.

New maximum figures for department heads would be: clerk of court, \$5,780; and register of deeds, \$5,040. Present minimum salaries to be retained under the bill are: clerk of court, \$4,200; and register of deeds and sheriff, \$3,600. Present maximum salaries for the office of clerk is \$4,800, and register of deeds \$4,200.

Speight was also directed to request a position for a new deputy sheriff who would work on the desk at night and for a clerical assistant in the clerk's office.

Another request for permissive legislation, this one from the Board of Education during January's meeting, was approved by the Commissioners which would allow school districts to tax themselves a maximum of 10 cents on the \$100 in capital outlay taxes.

The levy would be for the purpose of making small additions to present buildings, constructing other small outbuildings or buying future building sites—in other words for any construction or purchase too small for the floating of bonds.

If approved by the legislature in the form of an enabling act, the request for taxing would begin in the individual school districts. From there it would go through channels to the Board of Education, State Board of Education—and back to the County Commissioners for approval. The districts, under the act could tax themselves any amount up to 10 cents that would pay for their planned construction or purchases.

The Board approved a bond election for Griffon school district for issuance of \$30,000 in bonds. The money will be spent for enlarging, altering and equipping the present school buildings in the district and buying sites for future construction. At the present the district has one white school and two colored schools.

The Board turned over \$15,000 to Heber B. Tripp last night was elected chairman of the Greenville recreation commission at the regular meeting of the recently-formed body.

Lester E. Turnage, Jr. was elected vice chairman of the commission and N. M. Jorgensen was elected secretary.

The commission last night passed a resolution which will make the armory the site of a youth center for the youngsters of Greenville. At the same time the youth activities of the city have been centered around the Teen-Age club which has been located at the former NYA center. Last night's action came after a request from the student body of the high school that the recreation activities for Greenville's young people be moved from the NYA center to the armory.

Mrs. C. B. West, Jr., a member of the commission, was appointed to work out the details for the organization of a youth center at the armory.

Chairman Tripp announced to the members of the commission that applications for the position of recreation director for the city of Greenville have been received from Tracy Hart, assistant recreation director for Kinston, and from Warren Carroll, athletic director for the Raleigh recreation commission.

A special meeting of the commission will be held either Wednesday or Thursday night for the appointment of a recreation director. "We are going to have to start a man on this job by May 1," Chairman Tripp said this morning.

Hart spoke to the members of the commission last night, outlining the facilities which Greenville has at the present time which could be used for recreation. He said Greenville, with its facilities already available, has great potentialities for a good recreation program.

Evangelistic Program Is Set This Evening

The Evangelistic Visitation program will be held tonight at the Memorial Baptist Church, under the direction of Dr. John Pemberton, Jr.

The visitors will meet at the church at 6:30 for a supper, which will be served by the ladies of the church. At 7:15 the visitors will leave the church to begin their series of nightly calls. At 7:30 a sustaining prayer service will be conducted at Memorial Baptist by Dr. Pemberton, to which the public is cordially invited.

At the conclusion of the worship service, the visitors will return to the church to make their nightly reports.

During the last two nights 182 visitors have made 206 calls on residents of Greenville. There have been 74 decisions made to join a church of the city, either on profession of faith or by transfer of church letter.

Yadkin Votes On Beer And Wine

Yadkinville, N. C., March 6—(AP)—The blazing battle of words moved to the ballot box today as Yadkin County voted on whether it would continue to permit the sale of beer and wine.

A victory for the beer opponents could send many of Yadkin's thirsty beer fans descending on western Forsyth County. And they say they will return with just as much as the law will permit.

Recreation Board Chairman Named

Heber B. Tripp Voted To Post; Armory Site For Center

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Approximately 140 dogwood trees have been planted in Greenville during the past two weeks by the members of the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Co-Chairmen Lester Turnage and Jimmy Wells of the Jaycee dogwood committee, said the club still has a number of orders for the trees, and efforts will be made to fill the remaining orders by Saturday of this week.

Approximately 80 dogwoods were planted by the Jaycees on Saturday, February 24, and 60 more trees were planted by the Jaycees this past Saturday.

Last spring almost 300 dogwoods were planted by the club members in the corporate limits of Greenville. The project has been undertaken by the club for the past two springs as a part of the city beautification project of the organization.

REPEAL LEGISLATION

Raleigh, March 6—(AP)—Legislation to repeal the annual farm census went to a joint subcommittee today in an effort to settle a squabble between county officials and farm leaders.

Baltimore, March 6—(AP)—The city school board meets today to decide on whether to stand pat on permitting Owen Lattimore to address a public school assembly, or to adhere to a City Council request to ban him from school rostrums.

President Rosell C. Thomsen called a special meeting of the school board after the council in a stormy session last night passed a resolution, 13 to 6, urging the ban until his status is cleared by a congressional investigating committee.

The resolution said such action was deemed advisable as long as the Institute of Pacific Relations, of which Lattimore was an officer, was being investigated by the U. S. Senate. Lattimore was editor of its magazine, Pacific Affairs.

Lattimore was asked by City College's United Nations' Youth Council to speak at an assembly tomorrow. He accepted the invitation.

He appeared untruffed by the city council's action. "This issue doesn't concern me or my opinions," he said. "However, I had understood that invitations to outside speakers were cleared by the Baltimore City College with the school board before they were issued."

"Therefore, it is up to the school board either to abide by its own decision or backtrack in the face of publicity-seeking pressure."

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, March 6—(AP)—This capital can act fast under the terrible pressure, such as the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. But ease the pressure and it will go what it does best: talk.

Just a few months ago there was a dark and urgent mood here after the Chinese had entered the Korean war and mashed the United Nations offensive. There was even a feeling of defeatism. Remember the demand: let's get out of Korea?

In this urgent mood the defense program sprang suddenly to life. It was clear the need for speed was great. Everyone hoped there'd still be time to get prepared, if Russia attacked in Europe.

Government plans poured out: build an airforce, build a ground force, draft 18-year-olds, send troops to Europe, get defense orders rolling, raise taxes right away to pay for all this, control inflation.

Gradually the outlook in Korea changed. The United Nations troops not only have held the Chinese but driven them back a bit, inflicting terrible losses. Now you never seem to hear a whisper

about getting out of Korea. Meanwhile, some of the top men in government have spread the word privately that they don't think Russia will be ready to attack Europe for a year or two at the earliest.

And now the Americans, British, French and Russians are beginning to sit around a conference table for the first time in two years to talk about settling at least some of their problems and conflicts. There's even the possibility—albeit this gets-together in France may somehow work out a way of easing, if not fully settling, the three international tensions.

The urgent pressure for speed seems to have been relieved—maybe because the tide of events seems a little better or maybe because full speed can't be continued unless we're in a war.

Congress is still some distance away from a decision on drafting 18-year-olds. The Senate alone has taken days to argue whether men should be drafted at 18 or 20 months later.

(Continued on page eight)

Chinese Bring New Army To Back Up Korean Lines

FBI Probe Asked For H-Bomb Site

Sen. Maybank Reveals Request For Investigation Into Land-Buying In Two South Carolina Counties

Washington, March 6—(AP)—Senator Maybank (D-SC) announced today he has asked the Federal Bureau of Investigation to make a complete investigation of land buying in the H-bomb plant area in two South Carolina counties.

"I am turning all the records over to the FBI," Maybank, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, told a reporter.

"If there has been anything wrong done, I hope they put them in jail," he added.

Maybank's announcement came after Governor James F. Byrnes of South Carolina demanded an investigation of land sales made just before formal announcement of the selection of a site.

Maybank said Senate investigators had obtained copies of all land sales in Aiken and Barnwell counties, near the big project, from South Carolina clerks of court.

The Senator said these showed "all the land transfers of this fellow from Salt Lake City, Walter V. Pace."

"We have been working on this for some time," Maybank said. "I hope the Justice Department and FBI will get all the facts and take all necessary actions."

Plans for locating the \$600,000,000 plant of the Atomic Energy Commission on the Savannah River in South Carolina were announced November 28.

Governor Byrnes said his investigation of sales in the two counties showed that a man from Utah,

Plant 150 Trees In Dogwood Work

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Baltimore Debates Ban Of Talk By Lattimore

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(Continued on page eight)

Truman Confers With Wilson In Key West Today

Labor's Walkout From Mobilization Program Presumed Topic Of Talk

Key West, Fla., March 6—(AP)—Labor's revolt against the defense mobilization program brought Charles E. Wilson here today for a conference with President Truman.

The Defense Mobilization Director flew in from Fort Lauderdale, where his family has been vacationing, for a heart-to-heart talk with President Truman at the Little White House on this naval submarine station.

The United Labor Policy Committee has turned thumbs down on Wilson and his mobilization program on grounds it is dominated by "big business."

It withdrew its representatives first from the Wage Stabilization Board, then from all other defense agencies.

Mr. Truman, at his last news conference in Washington, refused to consider this action as a strike, terming it simply a disagreement. The possibility that labor's disaffection might lead to wide-spread strikes was discounted in administration circles.

Nevertheless, the President and Wilson were concerned about a development which brought fears outside the administration that the unions had to be brought into agreement to keep production at high speed.

Every indication was that the President and Wilson might try to work out a peace formula acceptable to labor.

At the same time, presidential Secretary Joseph Short declined to attach great significance to the meeting.

He insisted upon saying that the president simply invited Wilson over to a luncheon at the Little White House.

J. H. Waldrop Hostess At Formal Tea On Saturday

Saturday afternoon between the hours of 4:00-5:30 p.m. Mrs. J. Herbert Waldrop was a charming hostess at a formal tea as a compliment to Miss Ione Bradsher, who will be married on March 17.

The gracious home was decorated throughout the lower floor with profuse arrangements of flowers, and white tapers were used in all the rooms for illumination. A color theme of pink and green was emphasized in the selection of floral decorations, and those assisting in the house wore dainty corsages of white and pastel camellias.

Mrs. J. H. B. Moore and Miss Grayson Waldrop welcomed the callers at the door. They were greeted by Mrs. Waldrop, who headed the receiving line composed of Miss Bradsher, Mrs. Owen Marshburn and Mrs. Zack Tate, a recent bride.

The table in the dining room was covered with a green organdy cloth and centered with a silver fluted bowl filled with tiny pink chrysanthemums, pink carnations and yellow tulips. Small candelabra holding white tapers tied with green mauline were placed on either side of the centerpiece. From a silver platter at one end of the table bright green in soft shades of pink and green were served by Mrs. H. L. Ormond. A corresponding platter at the other end contained attractively decorated petits fours. Pastel colored mints were arranged in silver bowls, from which guests served themselves.

Upon leaving the dining room, the guests passed into the living room, where red camellias and yellow and red gladioli were used to compliment the color scheme of the room. From a table placed in the center of the room, Mrs. S. M. Crisp poured coffee, which was accompanied by Mrs. Waldrop.

Mrs. John F. Lynch Funeral Wednesday

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock in the Erwin Presbyterian Church for Mrs. Mary Lucy Dupree Lynch, 87, resident of Erwin and wife of Postmaster John F. Lynch. Mrs. Lynch died Monday morning about 3 o'clock in Good Hope Hospital in Erwin. She had been ill for several months.

Officiating at the service will be the Rev. R. M. Phillips, pastor, and the Rev. C. M. Gibbs of Fayetteville, a former pastor. Burial will be in the Montlawn Cemetery in Raleigh.

Mrs. Lynch, a native of Greenville, was the daughter of the late Joseph and Deanie Boone Dupree. She moved to Erwin in 1913 as a teacher in the Erwin public schools. She was a member of the Erwin Presbyterian Church, was active in the various organizations of the church and also took part in the various civic, social and religious activities of the community.

Surviving are her husband, who is known throughout the State in Masonic circles; three sons, Dr. John F. Lynch, Jr., of High Point, Dr. Joseph A. Lynch of Los Vegas, Nev., and William R. Lynch, a student at Emory University in Atlanta, and one brother, Tom Dupree of Miami, Fla.

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Social and Personal

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

40 Years Ago Today

The Daily Reflector March 6, 1911

Not all of us get the opportunity in life to visit Paris, London, Berlin or even New York and Boston to hear the noted singers of the world, but through the means of that wonderful nineteenth century invention, the graphophone, that preserves and carries the human voice in all its richness and expression, Caruso, Melba, Cavalieri, Schumann, Heineck and other musical celebrities are brought to us and we can hear their songs almost as perfectly as if sitting in an audience before them.

Through the kindness of Prof. Austin and Miss Muffly, a few friends gathered Monday evening in the Y.W.C.A. hall at the Training School to hear a number of selections by the noted singers produced on a large Victor machine.

Mrs. Allen Feted At Shower Party

Mrs. C. B. Spain and Mrs. Rufus Mayo entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the lovely new home of Mrs. Spain last Friday evening at 8 o'clock in honor of Mrs. Bernice Allen, a recent bride who before her marriage was Miss Jean Johnson.

Guests were welcomed by the hostesses and invited into the spacious living room which was beautiful with decorations of spring flowers. Trailing ivy graced the mantel flanked on either end with white candles.

The table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a bowl of white narcissus on a reflector.

Mrs. Allen was presented a corsage of white carnations and gifts of china in her chosen pattern by the hostesses. The bride received many lovely and useful gifts.

Several games were enjoyed during the evening with Mrs. Robert Coggins, Jr. winning grand prize for Bingo.

A green and white bridal motif was observed in the refreshments which consisted of lime ice, mints, nuts and bridal cakes.

Mrs. Alton O. Spain invited the ladies into the room where refreshments were served. Lime ice was poured by Mrs. Hulda Murphy, mother of the bride.

Mrs. Pearl Cayton served cakes, mints, and nuts, assisted by Miss Bettie Sue Steton and Miss Nurstia Mayo.

Wildlife Notice There will be a Pitt County Wildlife supper meeting at the Rotary building in Bethel on Wednesday night, March 7, at 7:00 p.m.

All members are urged to come and bring new members. There will be an interesting program given on wildlife club work.

Reception Follows Piano Recital By Robert Carter

Robert Carter, pianist, was presented last night in a recital by the department of music at East Carolina Teachers College. The program took place in the new College Theater and was given as one of a series of concerts by faculty members during the present school year.

An interested audience from the city and the campus was present to hear Mr. Carter. The program for the evening was made up of selections from the works of Beethoven, Brahms, Liszt, Schumann, and the American composer Charles Griffes.

"The White Peacock" from Griffes' "Roman Sketches Opus 7," "Sonata 104 del Petrarca" by Liszt, and a Brahms intermezzo were received with particular pleasure, as expressed in the applause of the audience.

Following the recital, Mr. Carter entertained informally at his apartment in the Women's Club for members of the college department of music and other friends. Mr. and Mrs. George Pasti assisted Mr. Carter in receiving and entertaining guests. Miss Kathleen Stokes poured coffee during the evening. About thirty guests were present to enjoy the occasion.

AFTER YEARS OF PRACTICE Farmington, Me.—(AP)—At 92, Mrs. Nettie L. Heath still is doing her daily dozen. And she can touch her fingertips to the floor without bending her knees.

"My druggist recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve this distress. He told me to take it regularly throughout the month to help build up resistance against such female misery. (It tastes swell in a little fruit juice.) I must say Lydia Pinkham's Compound is simply wonderful and gives me amazing relief—not only from monthly pain but pre-period nervous tension and tired, dragged-out feelings of this nature. I urge every girl and woman troubled this way to try Pinkham's Compound."

F. S. Many women prefer Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron. Handy to carry in purse.

DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH YOUR EYES Ridgeway's OPTICIANS Raleigh - Greensboro Charlotte Greenville, N. C. - Greenville, S. C.

Flood Rescue

Field workers in the recent California floods got up-to-the-minute information from headquarters via portable radio on families needing to be evacuated. Long-term Red Cross aid followed the emergency.

Tomorrow's Gardens

Amateur gardeners have constant problems but the last few months of continuous cold weather coupled with little rain have brought serious problems to experienced growers as well as beginners. Even though our shrubs were well mulched many of them were hurt and it is well now to assess the damage and see what we can do.

Last fall many shrubs were slow in reaching the dormant stage. Lilies put out belated blooms and new growth appeared on most evergreens. When the sudden cold and killing frosts arrived these tender tips were the first to succumb; next were azalea leaves and in some cases entire branches.

Now that spring is on the way, though by no means safely here, we can walk about the garden to see what needs to be done.

All dead tips should be cut back to live wood but wait until new growth has started. Many plants which look hopeless will drop all the old leaves and send out strong new growth.

Azalea buds in most cases will open even though the leaves surrounding them were badly damaged. The worst injury to azaleas is split bark caused by the tender layer of sapwood freezing and bursting. Even that is not hopeless as most of the plants will send out new growth from below and be even better for the drastic pruning.

Many camellia buds have dropped off but some of the tight green ones still look sound and should produce flowers. Except for the freezing of the tender tips and discoloration of the leaves, camellia bushes are not apt to be damaged. They can stand lower temperatures than any we have had.

It is time now to fertilize camellias. Use a special azalea-camellia fertilizer and follow directions. Keep them mulched and well watered unless we have plenty of rain.

DO NOT fertilize azaleas now. Wait until after they have bloomed.

Grifton News

Miss Joyce Wall has returned to her home at Raleigh after a visit here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wall.

Miss Mana Patrick of Eagles Spring spent the weekend here in the home of Mrs. Joel Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Sherron of Raleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Daniel and daughter, Vera Helen of Stem were guests during last weekend of Mrs. J. W. Scarborough.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Cox had as guests in their home on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. T. J. White, Mrs. Ella Neil of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Frizelle of Maury, Mr. Cox, whose condition remains the same is confined to his home with illness.

Mrs. J. C. Cooke and children, Richard and Jimmie, of Williamsport were guests during the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Kingston spent Sunday here as guests of Mrs. W. T. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kittrell of Ayden were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Byrd of Mt. Olive were guests during the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Evans came from Stonehall for the weekend at their home here. Mrs. Evans remained for a longer stay.

Bookmobile Schedules

WEDNESDAY Garriss' Store on No. 11-9:30-9:45 Littlefield-9:50-10:05 Grifton Pharmacy-10:15-10:30 Grifton School-10:45-12:45 Quinners-1:30-1:45 St. Johns-2:00-2:15 Coxville-2:30-2:45 Gardnersville-3:00-3:15

THURSDAY Falkland Post Office-10:30-10:45 Falkland School-10:50-12:15 Jonas Deal's Store-12:55-1:05 Guy Moore's Station-1:15-1:40 Bruce-2:00-2:15

Little Theater Try-Outs Called

Tryouts for the Greenville Little Theater Guild's next production will be held at Sheppard Memorial Library tonight at seven o'clock. The next production will be given in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival and will be given April 9. All persons interested in reading parts for the one act play are invited to try out tonight.

The first commercial oil well was drilled in the oil-rich Lake Maracaibo region of Venezuela in 1913 but it was 1923 before large-scale production began.

WEDDING Announcements STATIONERY

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

Near East Study Class To Be Held Thursday

The third Mission Study Class on the Near East, which is being sponsored jointly by the women of the Christian Church and the Methodist Church, will be held on Thursday morning at the Christian Church beginning at 10:00 a.m.

Mrs. J. K. Long will preside at the meeting, and Mrs. Bill Sermons will conduct the devotional. Miss Mamie Chandler will discuss "Fundamental Beliefs of Islam" and will compare the Islamic religion with Judaism and Christianity.

Miss Louise Morris, student worker for the Christian Church, will present a discussion of "Religious Liberty in the Near East." How Christians of All Denominations Have Met the Challenge of the Near East will be presented by Mrs. Theodore Eaton, while Mrs. Leon Russell will conclude Thursday's meeting with a presentation of the subject "Christian Responsibilities and Opportunities in the Near East."

New Recruiting Sergeant For Greenville Area

Sergeant Donal C. Selbert, a Veteran of the Coast Guard during World War II and now in the Army, took over recruiting duties for the Army and Air Force in Greene County this week, and will make his headquarters in the Greenville, N. C. post office building.

Sgt. Selbert served aboard the USS Randall, a troop ship, during World War II, in both the Atlantic and Pacific areas. He was discharged from the Coast Guard in 1946 and joined the Army in 1949, and was stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas and Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

The sergeant and his wife, the former Lorraine Sneff of Philadelphia, with their two children, Donna Ann, 7, and John Edward, 5, will take up residence at Box 25, Route 4, Greenville.

Hardships Of Stray Dogs Told By Dog Catcher

Enoch Elisha Jones, Greenville's humane officer and master of the city's dog pound, in the eastern part of the city, has some interesting experience while performing his duties.

Jones told of a stray dog in Hillsdale that had gotten its head caught in a discarded empty glass pig-foot jar while licking its interior. The imprisoned canine prowled about the community for nearly a week before the humane officer found it. No rest, no food and no water for four or five days wore the dog down and it was in a hopeless condition. Jones killed it to relieve it of its misery.

The humane officer recalled another case in which a large dog prowled about the vicinity of 14th and Charles streets for some time. Efforts to catch the dog and release it were futile until Jones walked up on the dog near the Gold Leaf tobacco warehouse. The animal held still while he removed the trap, which had been clamped on the toes of one foot.

Jones was appointed to his job July 1, 1949. Since then he has taken up 1,676 dogs on the streets of the city. About 700 of them were reclaimed. The others were disposed of under direction of a veterinary surgeon.

Brave Young World

Memphis, Tenn.—(AP)—Ferman L. Creel says he was at a Starkville, Miss., service station when two boys drove up in an ancient car. They bought a nickel's worth of gas, asked for a road map, tipped the attendant one cent and announced they were going to Birmingham—138 miles away.

"HOW I RELIEVE DISTRESS OF MONTHLY FEMALE AILMENTS

which make me so nervous several days before! Read why Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is 'the woman's friend'

"Almost every month I suffered from cramps, headache, or backache—due to female functional ailments. What bothered me most was that I'd start feeling so nervous, tense and strangely restless several days before my period.

"My druggist recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve this distress. He told me to take it regularly throughout the month to help build up resistance against such female misery. (It tastes swell in a little fruit juice.) I must say Lydia Pinkham's Compound is simply wonderful and gives me amazing relief—not only from monthly pain but pre-period nervous tension and tired, dragged-out feelings of this nature. I urge every girl and woman troubled this way to try Pinkham's Compound."

F. S. Many women prefer Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron. Handy to carry in purse.

Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

N. C. Legislature 'Sailing On' Though Behind In Its Schedule

By LYNN NISBET Raleigh, March 5—The general assembly is in the ninth week with the general situation much better in hand than it seemed a week ago, and with respects of sine die adjournment moved back from mid-May to mid-April. This feeling of optimism is general, despite the showing on the record that the 1951 session is running behind its predecessor two years ago in number of bills introduced and ratified.

When the books closed after the short farcical sessions Saturday the record stood 799 bills and resolutions introduced; 294 in the senate and 505 in the house. That compares with a total of 876 in the same period two years ago, 231 in the senate and 655 in the house.

It is noted the senate is still running ahead, the house behind, the 1949 introduction schedule.

Several factors enter into the computation of more actual progress than appears on face of the record. Chief among these is the situation in the appropriations committee. Appointment of sub-committee of eighteen hard working men to rewrite the biggest money spending bill in state history is expected to eliminate a lot of time-consuming discussion of individual items in the full committee.

On the other side of the revenue building the finance committee has apparently consolidated its position against any major tax increases. Two other highly controversial items have not been settled, but trend of events give assurance of final disposition this week. The matter of state aid to municipal streets is scheduled for a fourth public hearing Tuesday, with prospects of final enactment of essential features of the senate bill devoting a share of present gasoline revenue to municipal roads, despite vigorous opposition of the governor and the highway commission. Further effort will be made Tuesday, to get a record house vote on a statewide liquor referendum but there is small chance to bring the issue from the unfavorable calendar.

There are other issues upon which sentiment is widely divergent, including reorganization of some branches of state government and licensing boards; study commissions for various subjects to present facts to the succeeding assemblies, and numerous regulatory measures. But, with public school, institutional and state employee salaries, along with requested permanent improvements, in hands of the appropriations sub-committee and tentative agreement having been reached on major points; with street aid and liquor

referendum arguments already heard and disposition reasonably sure, there appears no matter likely to prolong the session although debate on some of them may be fast and furious.

There are certain intangible signs of early adjournment, as hard to identify but as dependable, as intangible signs of approaching spring. One of these signs is the increasing frequency with which one hears in committee meetings and in formal legislative sessions the call to "Sail on!" when some member has grown tired of repetitious debate. Early in the session members are very courteous to each other and they spend a lot of time sparring for position and "feeling out" their colleagues. After two months of close daily contact it is easy distinguish between sincere opinion, grandstand playing, and just plain contrariness.

It can be safely predicted that legislative action will be speeded up from here out, unless there should develop unanticipated stubbornness on minor points. In both senate and house the leaders apparently have the situation in hand sufficiently to prevent undue delay by such tactics.

Blount-Harvey's Spring and Easter FABRIC EVENT BOLTS and BOLTS of FABRICS For Spring and Easter Sewing Enjoy making your Spring and Easter clothes with our new beautiful springtime fabrics. It's fun and economical too. SPECIAL GROUP WOOLENS This group of woolens consists of solids, plaids, checks, in rayon and wool mixed. 52 and 54 inches wide. Special \$1.88 100% Pure Woolens In New Pastel Shades, Solids, Plaids, Checks and Stripes ● Flannels ● Gabardines ● Serges ● Tweeds ● Wool Crepes \$2.49 to \$6.95 Rayon prints for spring 79c to \$1.69 and Easter dresses 79c to \$1.69 Solid Color Rayons, all shades in dark and pastels 79c to \$1.69 PRINTED BEMBERGS \$1.29 yd. Sheer weight . . . In lovely new patterns. All colors. ● Butterick Patterns ● McCall Patterns ● Simplicity Patterns ● Accessories ● Tailor Fastners ● Buttons, Etc. Blount-Harvey "Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

February Bride



Mrs. Bernice Allen, who before her marriage on February 4, 1951, was Miss Jean Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Hulda Murphy of Greenville, N. C. Mr. Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Allen of Bell Arthur.

Period Of Conflict Topic Of Discussion At College

A world-wide struggle between Communism and Democracy makes our times a period of conflict, Dr. L. O. Kattsoff of the University of North Carolina pointed out to students at East Carolina Teachers College in a talk Monday morning, March 5. "The struggle is one for people's minds," he said, and added that the infiltration of Communist ideas into the thinking of our people presents a great danger to our way of life.

Dr. Kattsoff, head of the department of philosophy at the University, addressed an audience of approximately 1200 students and faculty members at a special assembly in the Austin Auditorium. He was introduced by President John D. Messick of East Carolina. In the afternoon Dr. Kattsoff talked at a meeting of the faculty held in the Flanagan auditorium on the campus.

Addressing the assembly group, largely composed of prospective teachers, Dr. Kattsoff told his audience that the present struggle between Communism and Democracy is not merely between two economic

systems but a conflict between two different ways of life and two divergent systems of thought. He urged an increased study of the issues involved and of the basic principles of each system.

We must know, he declared, what Democracy means. Also he stated, "Our task as students and teachers is to get as thoroughly informed as we can about what the Communists believe and what they mean to do." We should understand, he said, what a Communistic regime would mean to us, to our families, to our schools, and to our livelihood. Increased understanding will strengthen the defense of Democracy, he stated.

"Once your textbooks, your methods of teaching, your subject matter are dictated," he said, "there is no more Democracy."

At the conclusion of his assembly talk, Dr. Kattsoff answered a number of questions posed by students in the audience.

Return From Meet Of Production Credit Directors In S. C.

Arch Flanagan of Farmville and E. W. Fleming of Grifton, directors of the Greenville Production Credit Association, have returned from Columbia, S. C., where they attended a two-day meeting for new directors.

Members in attendance at the meeting heard talks by Farm Credit leaders, and participated in discussions on the fundamentals of agricultural credit and the duties and responsibilities of association directors.

According to F. L. Little, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer of the Greenville PCA, other officers of the association are D. F. Hardison of Snow Hill, president; Alton Gardner of Ayden, vice president; and Jesse L. Tripp of Ayden.

Beards went out of fashion in Russia when Alexander the Great put a tax on them.

TEEN TALK

(Year Judge)

AP Newsfeatures It would be wonderful if every town could afford to operate a "Quack Shack" for their young people similar to the one at Baytown, Texas. A little clubhouse of their own gives teenagers an opportunity to plan something definite instead of sitting home twiddling their thumbs. It is marvelous, too, for newcomers to the neighborhood.

Just in case you can persuade a group of young people to try to promote a similar activity, here is some news about how the Shack ticks...

It is a two-story frame structure, 30 by 75 feet, a former Army barracks turned over to the youngsters by local owners. Use of the facilities is limited to boys and girls from 13 to 20 who live in the Baytown area. Dues are \$1.50 a year, which entitles the young moderns to admission to all programs at an average of 1.25 cents a night. At present there are 400 members, of whom from 225 to 250 make up the average attendance. Smoking and drinking are banned.

The first floor has entertainment features consisting of ping-pong tables, pool tables, checkers, dominoes, canasta, bridge, a combination radio-phonograph, storage space for supplies.

The second floor has ballroom facilities, a nickelodeon, piano, soft drink bar, refreshment booths, and chairs. Broadcasting facilities also are available for a Saturday night program called "Quack Shack Hit Parade."

It took 1200 Junior Chamber of Commerce man hours of work in renovating the place and a cash investment that the group has been working to realize since 1944.

Many girls are writing to ask how they can go about corresponding with servicemen. It has been discussed here before, but just a reminder to girls who are planning to become pen pals with servicemen: Don't pick up with strangers just because you want to start a correspondence. Wait until you are properly introduced or you get the name from your local religious, school or club group. You still should observe the social graces even if the man is in uniform, so it wouldn't do to walk up to a serviceman on the street, introduce yourself, and tell him you'd like to write to him.

News from Hollywood is that high-school kids no longer drive jalopies, dress sloppily or describe their boy-friends as "dreamy." New lingo goes like this: A jalopy or heap is now a "rod" or "bomb." "Terrific," "great" and "swell" have replaced "dreamy." Instead of saying "let's do so and so", the kids say "best we do" this or that. "Let's shove" instead of "shake a leg" and "a wheel" instead of "a big wheel," "schmo" instead of "jerk" are other changes in movieland vocabulary.

Here is some more advice for baby sitters offered by Burton Steinberg, president of City College's Baby Sitters Association, just in case you need a little briefing. The New York College Association offers this "baby sitters code" to students looking for that kind of employment.

Follow instruction left by parents, know the location of the baby's supplies, know where the parents can be reached on short notice. In case of emergency always take care of the baby first. Don't make personal telephone calls unless you've asked permission of your employer. Don't raid the ice box indiscriminately—eat only what the employer has given you permission to take. Don't make a party of the evening in-

Lang-Britt Engagement Announced



Miss Mildred Lang, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Lang of Ayden and the late Mr. Lang whose engagement to Mr. George Elliott Britt, son of Mr. George Vanderbilt Britt and the late Mrs. Britt of Clinton is announced by her mother. The wedding will take place in June.

ving your friends in unless you receive permission to do so.

The schedule of standard fees is: Afternoon sitting until 6 p.m.—60 cents per hour. From 6 p.m. to midnight, the fee is 70 cents. After midnight a rate of 80 cents is charged.

Those tips might come in handy to new sitters or sitters who are not up on the etiquette of baby sit-

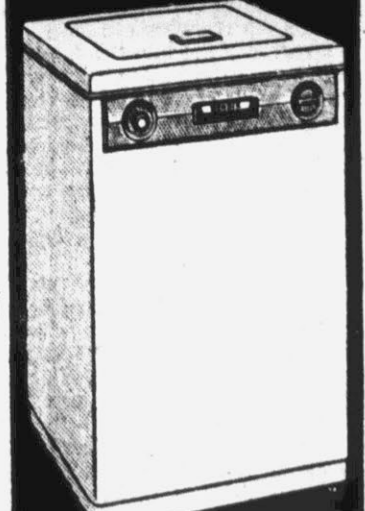
ting. Students who have not tried this form of employment will find that it still is a lucrative business.

Islam

Alexander the Great banned beards for his warriors so that enemies could not grab them in close combat.

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NO WRINGER OR SPINNER

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SPECIAL Ladies' GOWNS Rayon gowns in assorted colors. Sizes are M-L (and these are specially priced for tomorrow. \$1.00	Hand Embroidered Baby CLOTHES Genuine Philippine hand embroidered baby clothes. Choose from desired pieces. All a real value at this special price. \$1.00
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on an even keel in the time of financial crisis. It was never meant, we believe, to be a coffer from which a person could secure a loan on the basis of who he knew in government circles or who he could get to recommend his particular enterprise for the loan.

How far has this system of "influence" crept into the operation of the agencies of the federal government? Is it the basis upon which all the agencies operate? Is it the basis upon which the RFC money is administered?

Surely something more should come of this senate investigation than merely bringing the sordid facts about the operations within this particular government bureau. The facts which are revealed should be followed with direct action against these individuals who have used their government posts for personal gain.

The investigation could well be the beginning of a reformation which is needed in the way several of the federal government's agencies have been found to operate. Or, on the other hand, will the same type of "influence" which was used to secure loans be used to kill the investigation before needed reforms can become realities?

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Mar. 6.—The Truman Administration's new procedure of preventing or penalizing major strikes with heavy fines on the offending unions is the behind-the-scenes reason for the threatened severance of friendly relations between organized labor and a political party which has given unprecedented benefits to the workmen for almost twenty years.

Railroad operators kept their fingers crossed when federal courts in two different jurisdictions—Washington and Chicago—slapped fines totalling \$100,000 on the striking switchmen after the latter's officers admitted that they had been responsible for the "sick" walkout a month ago. Because of the trainmen's long-time "in" at the White House, it appeared to be a put-up job for the leaders to assume the blame.

But the recurrent attacks on President Truman at labor meetings and in their publications reflect a labor hostility that cannot be discounted. In fact, the Union Policy Committee's row over freezing wages is generally regarded as only a symbolic and visible manifestation of a deeper resentment.

There are no insoluble differences over a wage-freeze formula, but there is possibility of war to the finish over the question of a judicial prohibition against strikes.

BAN—As labor leaders view the problem, the Administration's new formula during the current national emergency amounts to an anti-strike ban in essential industries. All President Truman has to do is to order the Army to take over a certain industry, which makes the workers employees of the government.

If they strike or sulk, regardless of their professions of sickness or unwillingness, the Department of Justice seeks a contempt citation. And if the present pattern is pursued, fines follow.

As an explanation for spread of anti-Truman feeling to the workers, and not to the professional leaders alone, it should be noted that these fines would not be paid by William Greer, Philip Murray or John L. Lewis, but by extra assessments on the union members. Aside from the implications of this new anti-strike procedure, that is the real reason for labor's winter discontent.

GUILTY—The \$100,000 fine levied against the switchmen has been publicized nationally, but there was a recent happening at Richmond which fell even heavier on the squabbling union organizations. It threatens to terminate the jurisdictional disputes in which the three major groups frequently engage, and thereby prevent them from boosting power, prestige and membership at the public's expense.

In the Old Dominion capital, a federal jury held that Mr. Lewis' United Mine Workers and District 50, the catch-all union, headed by Brother Dennis, were guilty of preventing a building firm from fulfilling its construction contract.

FINED—John L.'s "pickets," by their violent tactics, the jury held, frightened American Federation of Labor workers off the job in a jurisdictional controversy. The convicted unions were fined \$275,437. As a come-lately to the organizing field, District 50 serves as the Lewis brothers' commandos. Its assignment is to raid both CIO and AFL rivals in industries which have even a remote connection with coal, such as synthetics, glass and public utilities. Naturally, this judicial negative will handicap guerrilla warfare.

SHADOW—It is not generally realized, but John L. still stands in the shadow of a heavy fine in connection with the soft coal walkout that lasted from May of 1949 to March of 1950. Another financial tap— he paid several million to the government only a few years ago—would dent his treasury.

It was during this dispute that the miners, under orders from headquarters, worked only three days a week. For months President Truman refused to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act because of his prejudice against that statute. Eventually, he prepared to seize the mines at the very moment when he asked the District Court here to hold Mr. Lewis in contempt.

To the D of J's surprise, the court exonerated the UMW boss of this charge. The government appealed immediately, and, despite the lapse of a year, the higher court has not yet handed down its opinion on the appeal. Should it reverse the lower body, thus sending the case to the Supreme Court, the prospect of another fine will hang like a Damoclean sword over organized labor.

TALK—President Truman may soon have to polish off his old charge that Congress is "good-for-nothing and do-nothing body," even though the present session is nominally in the hands of Democrats. Despite the urgent need for action, Capitol Hill has consumed more than two months in nothing but talk.

Each chamber has passed about twenty relatively unimportant measures, but they have not been acted on by the opposite bodies. They have sat approximately fifteen days each month because there is nothing on the calendar awaiting action. To be fair, however, the members have spent a great deal of time in committee hearings, although fruitlessly so far because of the highly controversial nature of the questions before them.

Nevertheless, when speed is now so essential, leaders on both sides deplore the failure to act on such problems as military expansion and universal military training, European rearmament, inflationary preventives, taxation and even routine appropriations. It may mean, according to Speaker Rayburn and Vice President Barkley, that the session must last through the summer without the usual adjournment. Mr. Truman may publicly criticize this inaction, although his periodical blasts against Capitol Hill are partially responsible for the stalemate.

Selected Shorts

BUSHNELL, FLA., TIMES: "The welfare state, like Topsy, has 'grown' to where it is about ready to engulf us. What started out as a noble idea has come to be a monster which is used politically and which is lost in a wilderness of red tape and bureaucracy."

APOLLO, PA., NEWS-RECORD: "Workers in any field are always entitled to share in the productivity of their work, even though that productive increase may be chiefly due to labor saving machinery. But the capital which makes such labor-saving devices possible . . . is also entitled to a fair share."

Mao Tse-Tung III (Rumor From China)



Somebody Told Me

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

Almost everybody agrees that Saturday night is the time to step out and forget your troubles. Wife Rachel and I were doing just that Saturday night, along with Charlie and Betty Lou Howard, Katherine and Bill Davenport and Katherine and Burney Warren.

Anybody who's married knows what happens at this sort of gathering. The couples sit down in pairs, and within a few minutes the boys have gathered in one corner to discuss business and sports, while the women gather in another corner and discuss domestic problems.

Saturday night when we gathered around the table at the Country Club Betty Lou Howard was on my left, and Rachel and the two Katherines were on my right. Immediately the girls started talking about cooking in general, and more specifically about brand names of canned goods. Suddenly it occurred to me that I was in the middle of a bunch of housewives.

"Listen, girls," I said, "when you started talking about Stokely's canned butterbeans I decided that I would stay at this end of the table for a while to find out what you girls talk about

at a time like this. But I would appreciate it if you would change the subject, as a personal favor to me. Frankly, the subject of canned butterbeans doesn't fascinate me."

The girls were very considerate; they immediately switched to the next most logical subject: their children. The only reason I could get in a word edgewise was that we discussed the quantity we want. (All of us have one.) W.R. and I tied off with a hearty estimate of four. The girls all started jabbering at once, agreeing that three would be fine but the fourth one would be too many.

"We might change our minds," I said, "but Nancy is six months old and we think we have an idea of how immense the job of raising children is. Your children are about three and can do so many things for themselves."

Brother, I might as well have set off a stick of dynamite. The girls showered down: Betty Lou: "I bet I've read 'Three Little Kittens' a thousand times. Of all the different stories Cindy could want to hear, she likes to hear the same one over and over again. There was a time when I could skip a page now

and then, but I made the mistake of not always skipping the same ones. Now Cindy catches me in the act, and I have to read every page."

Katherine Davenport: "I'd much rather read than play trucks. I'll bet I've spent at least 100 hours playing trucks. But I have the most fortunate inability to build with the Lincoln log set. Whenever Billy is in a building notion, he has to approach his father. And another thing, do your children come in your room at seven o'clock on Sunday morning and say, 'Mother, put on my clothes'?"

Katherine Warren: "I used to think if Burney would get big enough to play in the yard I could get my house work done. Now that he is, I have to watch him every minute. And when he's in the house, he's either hungry, thirsty, or wants to be read to."

This sort of conversation continued until 11:30. By that time the boys at the table said it was "one of the girls." After all, W.R. still thinks that four children would be ideal, and the other girls think three is enough. It's a long way to temporary. And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C.

By LYNN NISBET

Daily Reflector Bureau

POLITICS — The 1951 general assembly is not only behind schedule as compared with previous sessions in introduction and ratification of bills; it is also behind with respect to political developments related to the next state election campaign. The legislators have been here two full months and there has been remarkably little political shenanigans looking to such important political items as who will be speaker of the next house of representatives or who will be the next governor.

SPEAKERSHIP — The speakership business is of less consequence to the state at large but of more significance to members of the general assembly, many of whom will return to the next legislature. If tradition is honored the next speaker will come from the western part of the state. So far nobody has projected his candidacy. In hotel rooms and other off-side informal conference half a dozen names have been mentioned. Topping the list of prospects is Eugene Bost of Cabarrus. He is now serving his eighth consecutive terms and is chairman of the finance committee. He could have been a formidable candidate for speaker in 1948 and 1949 but didn't show much inclination to enter the race then — and he doesn't now. Next on the list of prospective candidates, according to hotel gossip, is Robert Lambert of Mecklenburg, who will be a third term next session. Others mentioned and assured of support are B. T. Falls of Cleveland, member in 1943, 1949 and 1951; Winfield Blackwell of Forsyth, member in

1947, 1949 and 1951; Roy Taylor of Buncombe, also a 1947, 1949 and 1951 member; and Lee Whitmire of Henderson, who served in the senate in 1927 and in the house during the 1949 and 1951 sessions and is currently chairman of Judiciary I committee. Taylor and Whitmire are also rated potential candidates for congress in the twelfth district to succeed Monroe Redden, who has stated he will not run again.

NUMBER TWO — Legislators also are particularly interested in the lieutenant governor, who is by constitutional provision president of the senate. Following tradition the next lieutenant governor or will come from the east, although less respect has been accorded the east-west rotation of lieutenant governors than for any other office. Most frequently mentioned prospective candidate for the state's No. 2 office is Roy Rowe of Pender, several times member of the general assembly on both sides of the capitol. He will not get the nomination by default, but on present showing will have to contest with J. C. Pittman of Lee, John Larkins of Jones, his former townsmen Vivian Whitfield of Pender county, and perhaps two or three others. R. L. Harris of Person, who served as a western speaker of the house in 1933 and as a western lieutenant governor Governor Broughton from 1941 to 1945, is a likely candidate as an eastern lieutenant governor next time. His constituency is in that middle area which Governor Scott has designated as "no man's land."

GOVERNOR — Informal conver-

sation about candidates for speakership and lieutenant governor is generally just a stepping stone to talk about the No. 1 job and leads up to the main question: "Who will be the next governor?" When that point is reached the east-west lines assume less significance. Of the names most frequently heard as prospective governors, at least half are definitely from the east. Almost unanimously recognized as heading the list is William B. Umstead of Durham, former congressman from the sixth district, former United States senator and for nearly four years chairman of the State Democratic committee. Other names bandied around in gubernatorial gossip are those of Chad Eure, secretary of state; L. V. Ballentine, commissioner of agriculture; Brandon Hodges, state treasurer; Hilden Ramsey, Asheville publisher; Caspus Waynick, ambassador to Nicaragua, and Sam Ervin, associate justice of the state supreme court.

FACTORS — There are more crossed lines with respect to governor than any of the other elective offices. Geography may be important, but up to now it is a lesser consideration. The east-west business had been almost forgotten until a group of Burke county neighbors of Judge Sam Ervin staged a rally for his candidacy for governor on occasion of the recent Jefferson-Jackson dinner at Raleigh. Most analysts agree that the rally did accentuate the east-west consciousness, and probably boosted chances of Buncombe's Brandon Hodges more than Burke's Sam Ervin.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

MISS KELLEMS WINS (Wilson Daily Times)

We for one were glad to hear of Miss Vivian Kellems' victory over the government. Although it was only in the lower courts and may go higher, she had her fine remitted for refusing to withhold taxes from her employees. If only some of the rest of us had her courage, we might break what has grown to be a vicious system adopted by the government. It has found that it can get more from the source than from individual. And so it has compelled employers to withhold taxes and security benefits

from pay. It's vicious for two reasons. The employer talks "take-home" pay only. Thus, it's the employer who pays the taxes. And it's vicious because the employee is no longer tax conscious. Because he doesn't have to put out in a lump, he thinks he pays no taxes. So he's willing to ride with those who talk of soaking the rich. It doesn't occur to him that he may be paying as much as some he looks on as rich. He completely forgets not only what goes to the national government, but what he pays in hidden taxes which all consumers bear.

If the government takes the case higher and if Miss Kellems wins again, we'll all be happy. For we think that the uproar against high taxation would be louder if the man who pays \$100 a year had to pay it all at one time. As it is now, however, it's painless. And so, by talking "take home" pay, the employer has managed to pass his burden over to his employer. It works out the same in the end, as we all know. For it simply tends to cheapen money. But the employer, tax-free as he thinks, no longer works to keep down taxes. He looks ahead for more wages instead.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
Spring, which is moving northward through the United States, will increase the supply of fresh vegetables and seasonal trends will probably make them cheaper than they are now.

But people turning vegetarians to escape high prices for meat will have comfort only in the fresh produce. The prices of canned and frozen vegetables have gone up and the prognosis is that they will go up further.

Major reasons for the expected rise are these:

- 1. Buying for the armed forces will increase and this will tend to remove surpluses which might force down prices.
2. The cost of tin cans, containers, packing materials, labor and transportation are higher than they were when last year's crops were harvested.
3. Unusually severe weather in the southern states severely cut early vegetable production.
4. Farmers are asking higher prices for contract crops. A great part of the crops for canning and freezing are grown under contracts.

Contractors for the large food processing plants report that growers have picked the party figure as the girl they'd most like to be marooned with on a desert island.

The fact that Congress prohibited the freezing of farm prices under parity is a strong incentive to demand parity prices. It seems to be official sanction of the idea that parity is what growers are entitled to. Many contracts are reported being signed at parity figures.

Western tomato growers, who planted last year on contracts calling for \$22.50 a ton, are now asking more than \$30 a ton. Peas were grown for \$80 a ton last year; now growers are asking and getting—\$99 a ton, the parity figure. Parity on sweet corn is \$22.70 a ton; growers got \$17.50 last year.

The price freeze won't, nor could it reasonably be expected to, prevent the rises from being passed along to the consumer. Supplementary regulation No. 7 to the price freeze order permits feed manufacturers to increase their prices—in dollars and cents, but not in percentages—as much as the components increase. This regulation is looked upon as a model for those covering other foods.

Significantly, there is nothing in the regulations requiring a reduction in the price when the components go down in price.

MAINE LEVIES TAX TO SELL SARDINES
You'll hear about Maine sardines.

The state has levied a tax of 25 cents a case on all sardines canned in Maine and the money will be used for research and to promote the sale of the tinned fish. Since Maine's 36 canneries pack around 4,000,000 cans a year, that will include a lot of promotion. However, whenever the fund amounts to more than \$1,000,000 on April 1, the start of the season, the tax is suspended for a year.

MILITARY MOTIF GAINS AT TOY FAIR

The cowboy motif is dominant at the American Toy Fair again, now on in New York, but the military theme is gaining. Miniature army trucks, toy signal corps equipment, jet planes and bathtub navies are being strongly featured by some 1,200 exhibiting toy manufacturers. Dolls in WAC and WAVE uniforms are being shown for the first time since World War II. And there's a miniature walkie-talkie that can be heard up to half a mile.

But the western toys are not over-shadowed. There's practically every imaginable toy connectable to the beef-raising trade, including a pistol that locks in the holster. There are now 258 companies manufacturing toy pistols, all of them praying that they'll be able to get enough metal and plastic to keep going.

Among the more unusual toys introduced is an electronic doll that sings, prays and talks in Spanish, for the export trade, and a doll that pledges allegiance to the flag for the American trade.

There's also a waterproof picture book for youngsters who like to read in the bathtub.

DIRECT MAILING EXPENDITURES RISE

Small advertising rose to \$90,672,133 in January, 17 per cent above the same month last year. The Direct Mail Advertising Association reports. Some of the increase was due to higher costs and the fact that January had one more mailing day than the same 1950 month.

METALLIC: There are fifteen shades in an improved line of metallic bronze lacquer finishes announced by National Lacquer and Paint Co., 7415 S. Green St., Chicago 21. Maximum lustre and reflectivity are claimed.

BOOKCASE: A child's two-shelf bookcase with four legs and a fawn's head at one end, a tall at the other, has been brought out by R. Barbara Blanke Creations, 25 W. 26th St., New York 10.

Hal Boyle's Column

By ED CREAGH

Solomons Island, Md., March 6.—(AP)—"Now, of course," said Cap'n Mortimer Bowen, "we have the best fishing there is, right here in Chesapeake Bay and the Patuxent River."

"One thing we don't have, though, is outside catfish. Where you get them is in the Mississippi River. Pull up a chair and I'll tell you a story about those Mississippi cats."

Cap'n Bowen is a well upholstered, weather-toughened man with a pair of knowing eyes and a grin as friendly as a baby's.

He was a salt water fishing guide when I was in rompers. Nowadays he takes it a little easy, tending his inn on the shore of the Patuxent, sipping ginger ale much of the time, telling stories.

We listened while the juke-box brayed and the almost-spring sunshine cut capers on the window panes.

"These two fellows," Cap'n Bowen said, "wanted to catch the biggest of all catfish, so of course they couldn't use ordinary tackle."

"For a hook they used a grapnel. You know what a grapnel is? An anchor, like, with claws. Heavy."

"For a line they used quarter-inch cable and for a float they used a 50-gallon gasoline drum. 'Bait?' That was easy. They used a quarter of beef."

"Then they tied the line to the top of a tall pine tree and sat down to wait for their cat."

Another kind of cat, the four-legged kind, came through the door—a fluffy black female with white paws. She made a beeline for Cap'n Bowen, who picked her up and stroked her. He has a weakness for small animals and children.

"It was the next morning," Cap'n Bowen said, "before the gas drum went under water, showing there was a fish worrying the hook—the grapnel, that is."

"Then the pine tree on shore began to bend and snapped right off."

"Down the river it went with these two fellows after it in their boat."

"They had to go all the way to the mouth of the river—14 or 15 miles. I should judge—before they landed that catfish. It weighed 175 pounds."

There was a long, respectful silence.

Someone said: "What I like about Cap'n Bowen, he's not like most fishermen. He never stretches the truth."

"Never," agreed Cap'n Bowen. "I ever tell you about the cabin cruiser that got caught in an eddy hereabouts? You know what that's going on? Well, it's a current that's going one way while the main current is flowing another way. You get a kind of whirlpool."

"This cruiser got spinning so fast—so-o fast—that by the time it reached clear water, the alarm clock was wound."

Cap'n Bowen's blond little grandson appeared, wanting a nickel to play the juke-box. He got it, of course.

"Just don't play 'The Thing,' that's all I ask," Cap'n Bowen said. The boy did play "The Thing," though, which was a pity

because it drowned out the Cap'n's story about the man who grew the prize peach.

I did hear the ending, though. Seems this man got enough fuss from that one peach to stuff 11 pillows. And if Cap'n Bowen says it was 11, it wasn't 12 or 15. Cap'n Bowen is a very unusual fisherman. He never stretches the truth.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

Washington—It's not all partying, parading and policy-making for the capitol's striped pants, military brass and congressional sets. The "big names" lend themselves—and with real zest—to many worthy causes outside of office hours.

Not only did they make up most of the audience, they were the show which the Women's National Press Club sponsored at Constitution Hall for the reactivation of the United Service Organization. What they did exemplified USO spirit to a "T."

There was not an empty seat in the house, the most important ones being occupied by the President and Mrs. Truman, decked out in their very best and beaming at the antics of the government's top representatives.

Everybody got into the act—all the very important people, known around here as VIPs. They sang, danced, played musical instruments, modeled fashions, made jokes. They worked hard rehearsing for weeks, but they obviously were having fun "letting their hair down" and doing good at the same time.

As the Marine band played "The Star Spangled Banner," bringing the show to a close, a former British officer I know stood at full military attention. His eyes were shining. Then he said:

"This has been terrific. This is what Europeans will never understand about America—how all the important people in official life can get into something like this. They'll do anything the other fellow will—sometimes more, to help out."

Highest dignitary taking part in the show was the seemingly unbendable Dean Acheson, secretary of state. His contribution was in a more serious vein. He introduced a legless Korean veteran, wheeled onto the stage by Mrs. Alben Barkley, wife of the vice president, as "the most important man in the United States."

Eight generals figured in a very funny skit called "Generals to GIs." Another hilarious number was the "Celebrity Symphony" made up of Army and Navy "brass" and congressional big-wigs who played many instruments including everything from garden hose to mail boxes.

Federal Communications Commissioner Frieda Henneck played "Sidewalks of New York" on Javanese chimes she'd seen for the first time only four days before Sen. William E. Jenner (R-Ind.) sang "Back in Indiana." J. M. Elizalde, Philippine ambassador, played the piano, and daintily Princess Wiwan, daughter of the Thailand ambassador, did a native dance in her bare feet.

A FIEND IN NEED

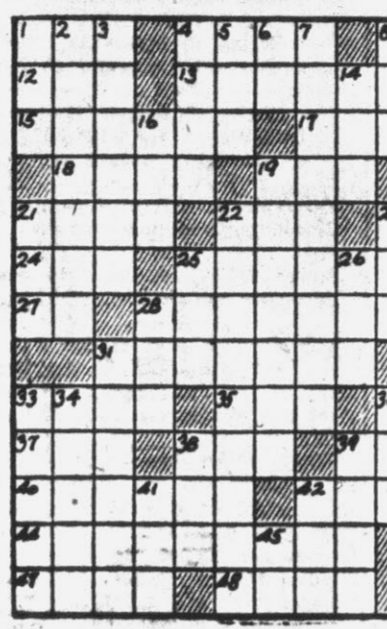
By MILTON K. OZAKI

Chapter 23
 "What happened?" I asked Caldwell, who was standing in the study and acting as though he couldn't believe his eyes.
 Caldwell stared thoughtfully at me.
 "What did you do with the tax returns you took from Lawrence Straw's apartment?"
 "They're in my pocket."
 I reached into the inner breast pocket of my coat and produced the pair of income tax returns. Caldwell eyed the returns but made no effort to take them.
 "Well?" he murmured.
 "Well, yourself," I said. "Here they are."
 "You're certain they're the ones you took from Straw's room?"
 I suddenly realized what he meant. "Do you think they were looking for these returns?"
 Caldwell nodded silently.
 "Nobody knows we've got them!" The absolute truth of the statement even impressed me. "Absolutely no one knows I swiped these returns!"
 I recognized the short, heavy steps of Mary on the front porch. She gasped when she got to the door and saw us.
 "Mother of God!" she gasped. "Is it you, Dr. Caldwell?"
 "Why, yes, Mary."
 "I'm that glad!" she exclaimed with relief. "I was afraid it was serious!"
 "You were afraid what was serious?" I demanded.
 "Why, the accident."
 "What accident?" I insisted.
 "Why—She stared at me, astonished. "Wasn't there an accident?" Her eyes went from me to Caldwell and, during their journey, suddenly registered the chaotic condition of the room. "Dear God! she breathed.
 About nine-thirty, the phone had rung and Mary had answered it. A man who talked in a rapid, gruff tone Caldwell had been injured in an accident at the laboratory and wanted her to come right away. That's all he'd said. He hung up abruptly and Mary, shocked

he was almost rude with his directions, throwing the words at us one at a time. 'Laugh!' he'd say. Or, 'Let! Higher! Smile! Things like that.'
 "Did he have a voice like mine?"
 "A little deeper. He had a cold, though, and that may have made him sound different."
 "You mean he was hoarse?"
 "No, just deeper. I think he had a cold; at least, both times we were there, he had to stop several times to cough and use his handkerchief." She snapped her fingers suddenly. "And he had a moustache. A little wee one. That helps, doesn't it?"
 "Some people say they do," I agreed.
 "Here I'm trying to think, just to help you, and you don't even appreciate it!" She rolled a soft, red lip sulkily.
 "I made like I was blowing a kiss. 'I have a nasty disposition,' I confessed. 'Right now I'm burned up because I can't make things add up and come out even. Pay no attention to me.'"
 I banged the front door and tossed my coat across the back of a chair. Hearing the sound of voices in the study, I went down the hall to investigate. As I'd half expected, Caldwell's guest was Lieutenant Phelan. Mary had picked up all the papers and cards, and the room seemed quite orderly. Phelan, as usual, was doing most of the talking, and Caldwell, also as usual, was listening.
 "Consequently," Phelan said, giving me the merest glance of recognition. "I began checking. I put both Davis and Jenkins on it this morning, and it's exactly as I suspected. We found eight or nine people who used to work with him who distinctly remember that he always took off his coat and rolled up his sleeves before sitting down to work. And most of them are positive that he always put down cuffs before putting his coat on."
 "I don't want to be rude," I interrupted. "But what is this business about the sleeves?"
 "I got to thinking about this Straw. As soon as I saw his clothes, I remembered that he'd had his shirt sleeves rolled up and stuffed into his coat. Something clicked," he pointed impressively at his head. "And there it was!"
 "I got it," I interrupted. "You found that Straw always rolled up his sleeves when he sat down to work. Therefore, you've concluded that he was killed, not in the elevator where he was found, but somewhere while he was at work."
 (To be continued)

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
 1. Monkey
 4. Crude metals
 8. Invocation of God
 12. Uncle
 14. Rear
 15. Confusion
 17. Racket
 18. Notes of the dove
 19. American patriotic organization
 20. Light brown
 21. Hustle
 22. Food flap
 23. Flat tableland
 24. Impersonal possessive pronoun
 25. Reproved
- DOWN
 2. Belonging to me
 3. Lightweight wool
 5. Child's name for mother
 6. Elves
 7. Propel a boat
 9. Ignore
 10. Guided
 11. Unite
 13. Head covering
 16. Grooves
 18. Tallman
 19. Edible tuber
 20. Seasons beforehand with French dressing
 21. Short for Theodore



LEAST MUSIC

MANITO ANIMAL
 EXTRAORDINARY
 TIREB EAT GAR
 ATES HAM MEYE
 LYE STN LADD
 AUDITOR
 MARY MOW SPAO
 CODE CAN SPAN
 OMO ATY ALIME
 PARAPHERNALIA
 AVERE ATTEDE
 ESTER MISSE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Sonnet
 2. Embellish
 3. Musical composition
 4. Steal
 5. Plural ending
 6. Sat astride
 7. Skill
 8. Sealed with the teeth
 9. Weapons of the Gauchos
 10. Scans of action
 11. Organ of hearing
 12. Larva of the body
 13. Small napkins
 14. That man
 15. Impostor
 16. French pronoun
 17. Greek letter
 18. God of the underworld
 19. Receptacle
 20. Wet
 21. Small pointed process
 22. Time which is to come
 23. Revolve
 24. Counterfeit
 25. Oriental port
 26. Pretense
 27. Poultry animal
 28. Flower
 29. Cover
 30. Enclosure for swine
 31. Peculiar
 32. Toward

Defense Unit's Volunteers Lag

Singapore—(AP)—Residents of this British crown colony aren't falling over themselves in a rush to volunteer for the civil defense corps and auxiliary medical and fire service.
 The government's appeal brought in only 42 registrants on the first day of the campaign launched early in February. Men and women over 30 years of age are wanted for the volunteer corps. The government says it wants to create an "efficient fourth arm" to aid the three-fighting services to defend Singapore in the event of war.

A Lawn Grass That Needs No Mowing

CHINESE CENTIPEDE GRASS (EREMOCHLOA OPHURIODES) imported from Hunan Province, China, by the U. S. Government to provide permanent lawns for the South. May be planted in your present lawn without any ground preparation regardless of any grass or weeds now on the land. Smothers out other grasses and weeds. Prevents erosion. Needs no mowing or watering except in arid sections. Not subject to disease of any kind; grows beneath trees. Makes a thick velvety lawn that will last forever. Plant our pure culture CENTIPEDE and your lawn troubles are over. Plant NOW. Let us tell you more about it. No seed, plants. Cost of grass, transportation and labor deductible from income tax.
R. M. CRAVENS
 Box 181 Parris Island, S. C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as administratrix of the estate of Clem Garner, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned Ruth B. Garner within twelve months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.
 This the 26th day of February, 1951.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Ancillary Administrator c. t. a. of the estate of Clarence Augustus Faucette, deceased, late of the County of Norfolk, Province of Ontario, Canada, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 26th 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.
 This the 26th day of February, 1951.

GUARANTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, Ancillary Administrator

c. t. a. of the estate of Clarence Augustus Faucette, deceased.
 Harding & Lee, Attys.
 Feb. 27 March 6-13-20-27 April 3

NOTICE

In The Superior Court North Carolina Pitt County vs. Sylvester Tyson vs. Thelma Tyson
 The above-named defendant, Thelma Tyson, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, by the plaintiff to secure an absolute divorce from the defendant upon the ground that plaintiff and defendant have lived separate and apart for more than two years next preceding the bringing of this action; and the defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the Office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County at the Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina on or before April 3, 1951 and answer or demur to the complaint filed in said action or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.
 This the 12th day of February, 1951.

H. L. LEWIS, JR., Asst. Clerk of Superior Court

Feb. 13-20-27 March 6.

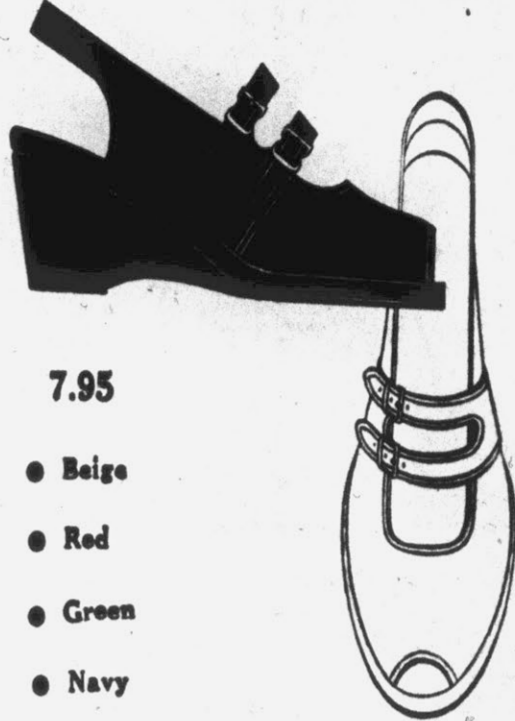
NOTICE OF RE-SALE OF THE BENJAMIN SMITH LAND BY ADMINISTRATOR

Under and by virtue of an order of re-sale signed and entered by Honorable D. T. House, Jr., Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, on the 28th day of February, 1951, in that certain special proceeding Numbered 5396 on the S. P. Docket of said Court and entitled, "Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, Administrator of the Estate of Benjamin Smith, deceased, Irma S. Small, et al. Ex Parte," the undersigned administrator will on Wednesday, the 14th day of March, 1951, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, subject to confirmation by the Court, the following described real estate, to wit:
 That certain tract or parcel of land in Contentnea Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, beginning at a large pine in the new road, T. N. Manning's corner, and runs N. 43 1-2 deg. W. 208 poles to Joyner Smith's line, thence with his line to a stake in a small branch, thence down said branch to a stake, thence a straight line S. 6 deg. W. to a stake, Joseph H. Smith's corner thence his line S. 43 1-2 deg. E. 198 poles to a stake on ditch, thence down said ditch to a canal in Hen-coop Swamp, thence up the canal to the beginning containing 48 2-5

YOUR BEST BUY IN WEDGE HEEL SHOES

At \$7.95 From BRODY'S

strap happy SKOOTERS



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- Beige
- Red
- Green
- Navy



A strap that holds you tight, and relaxes when you band or walk. You can't beat them for comfort and they're way ahead in the style parade.

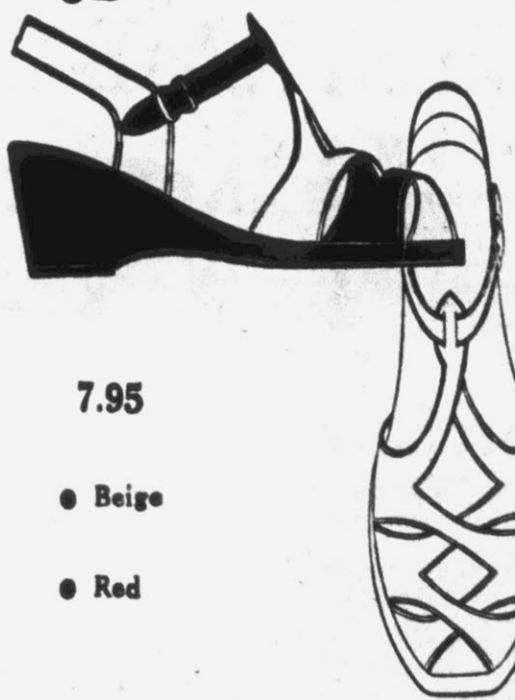
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They add a spark to your wardrobe. They add a zip to your step. They're bright, new and different... from California. Try them, you'll say so, too.

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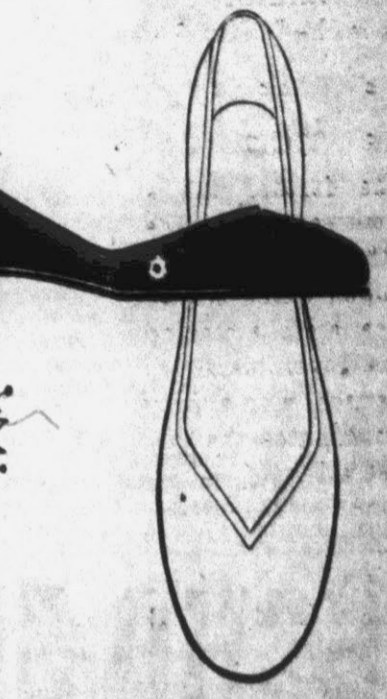
SKOOTERS SOFTIES

in sun-spun colors...



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- Navy
- Red
- Green



As gay, as colorful, as relaxing as a holiday in California. Leathers so soft, heels so low... and priced so right.

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Brody's

Gibson's Diamond Blended Whiskey, 80 proof, 65% Grain neutral Spirits.



Gibson's
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\$210
 2 pt.
 \$340 4 1/2 pt.

We Are Now Ready
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DELIVER YOUR PLANTING SEED
 --- We are now equipped to DELIVER, GRADE and WEIGH your seed ---
WHERE YOU WANT
 Bring your seed early and avoid the rush

We have for 2000 lbs.
 Color 100 WBR-Redhead-Seed

The Southern Cotton Oil Co.
 Goldsboro, N. C.

Auction Sale of House and Lot

On Saturday, March 17, 1951, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., the heirs at law of the late Augusta Clark will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the premises of the late Augusta Clark, being No. 1007 Ward Street, said lot fronting 50 feet on South side of Ward Street and being 215 feet deep, being all of lot No. 10 and a part of lot No. 9 as shown on Plat of the R. J. Cobb and R. L. Davis property in Greenville, N. C., recorded in Map Book X-6 page 486. There is located on said lot a five room frame dwelling, with bath, hall, and back and front porch.

If interested, Mr. Ernest L. Clark, 1502 Dickinson Avenue, Phone 2382, will show you the property. This February 24th, 1951.

HEIRS AT LAW OF AUGUSTA CLARK, Deceased
 Harding & Lee, Attys.

When Nasty Colds Leave You WEAK AND RUNDOWN HADACOL CAN HELP

If Your System Lacks Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron, Which HADACOL Contains

When a nasty cold leaves you in a weakened and run-down condition, HADACOL can help build you up if your system is lacking in Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron, important elements contained in HADACOL. Many folks have found that this fine family formula helps overcome these deficiencies and soon they feel good again.

Mrs. A. Jimenez, 141 East 13th St., Port Arthur, Texas, gave HADACOL to her young son, Floyd, after he had recovered from a bad cold when she heard how HADACOL was helping folks suffering from deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron. It helped him so much in regaining his strength and energy that Mrs. Jimenez says she is always going to have HADACOL on hand for Floyd.

Here is Mrs. Jimenez's statement: "My son Floyd was very subject to colds. He's eleven years old, and he was run-down, didn't seem to have an appetite at all and just simply lacked energy. I heard about HADACOL on the radio, and it was about this time that Floyd was just recovering from a siege of a bad cold. He was very run-down, lacked an appetite, and I started giving him HADACOL. After about a bottle and a half I could notice an improvement. His appetite picked up and he had increased strength. I think HADACOL has done wonders for Floyd, and can't praise it enough. I have continued to give him HADACOL and intend to always have it on hand for Floyd."

Men, women and children of all ages are praising HADACOL for supplying Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron which their systems lacked. Don't let that "After-Cold Run-Down Feeling" drag you down—HADACOL can help you too, if you suffer such deficiencies.

Sold on a strict money-back guarantee. You'll feel great after the first few bottles you take or your money-back. Trial size, \$1.25; large family economy size, \$3.50.

Hold New Posts In GHS Athletics Set-Up



BOLEY FARLEY . . . director of athletics

BILL KITTRELL . . . head football coach

A reorganization plan which points to a renewed emphasis on sports in Greenville high school was announced yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the school officials with the boys of the senior high school.

Boley Farley, who has been head coach at the high school for the past 12 years, has been named to the newly created post of athletic director of the high school, and Bill Kittrell, who has coached the successful Greenville midgets since 1947, has been named head football coach at the high school.

Superintendent J. H. Rose of the Greenville city school said the changes in the athletic organization of the high school are being made to give the boys and girls of the city schools a better all-round ath-

letic program. Rose said efforts already are being made under the new organization to develop boys' and girls' tennis teams in the high school this spring, and likewise efforts will be made to have golf and track teams this spring as well as a baseball team.

In his new post as athletic director of the high school, Farley will direct the overall program for interscholastic sports and likewise a program of intramural sports for the students. He will continue to serve as head coach for the basketball and baseball teams.

It was Farley who yesterday afternoon announced to the high school boys that he would no longer coach the football teams. He related to the boys the plan of the school

High Point Edges East Carolina By 83-70 To Clinch NAIB Tourney Bid

Pirates Stayed Out In Front For Most Of First Half, Led At Intermission; Russell Scores 19, Hodges Gets 17

ELON, N.C., March 6—(AP)—High Point's Panthers have given a solid basis to a tremendous pre-season buildup and now stand ready to defend Carolina's prestige in the National Basketball Tournament for small colleges (NAIB) at Kansas City March 12.

The Panthers laid hold of the tournament bid by defeating East Carolina Teachers College 83-70, in the finals of the Carolina district tournament here last night.

But for a good half of the game, it looked like the Panthers were in for more of the flash-gone-flat gloom that hung round their shoulders in the regular North State Conference season.

East Carolina stayed out in front for most of the first half and led 36-24 at intermission.

It was Ed Suetca, a 6-foot four-inch center, who got the Panthers back on the right foot and on the way to the national tourney. He banged away for 26 points, in the process of becoming the second player in North State history to pass the 500-point total for a single season.

Warren Russell got 19 points for East Carolina and Bobby Hodges added 17 more, but it couldn't scotch the Panther second half rally.

The game was actually a replay of North State tourney two weeks ago. It was High Point and East Carolina in the finals then too. Only this time the Panthers made their win more decisive.

The tournament bid avenged a season for the Panthers that saw them trailing Lenoir-Rhyne, Appalachian and Catawba going into the annual conference tournament, after

Kentucky Top-Rated In Week's Basketball Poll

New York, March 6—(AP)—The University of Kentucky Wildcats won No. 1 rating today as the nation's best college basketball team for 1951 in the final weekly Associated Press poll. But, it was only by the skin of their teeth—a bare 26-point margin over Oklahoma A and M.

It was the second No. 1 ranking for Kentucky in the three years of the AP basketball poll of sports-writers and sportscasters. Kentucky, the top team of 1949, ranked third a year ago when Bradley captured the lofty honor.

However, Oklahoma A and M, which suffered a stunning setback last night at the hands of Detroit, 62-52, actually received 10 more first place votes than Kentucky.

This upset matched the Kentucky debacle of Saturday, when underdog Vanderbilt clipped the Wildcats, 61-57, in the Southeastern Voting in the poll was completed yesterday before the Oklahoma A and M-Detroit game.

Kentucky, which has clinched a berth in the NCAA tournament, has been voted the nation's top team for the last seven weeks.

Aside from this, the poll showed only a slight change from last week. Two teams traded places, all the others remained put. Bradley, (28-4) in the No. 5 spot last week, dropped to No. 6. Illinois, (19-3) which clinched the Big Ten title last night by beating Michigan State, 49-43, advanced from sixth to fifth.

The other teams held firm, with Columbia, the nation's only unbeaten major outfit (21-0), in third; Kansas State (21-3), Big Seven champs, No. 4; Indiana (19-3), No. 7; North Carolina State (28-4), Southern Conference Kingpin, No. 8; St. John's of Brooklyn (22-3), No. 9; and St. Louis (21-7), No. 10.

Sport Sheet

- West Virginia 72 Penn State 68
- Quantico Marines 71 Norfolk Naval Flyers 68
- High Point 83 East Carolina 70
- Memphis State 78 Mississippi Southern 65
- Illinois 49 Michigan State 43
- U. of Detroit 62 Oklahoma A&M 52
- Indiana 68 Wisconsin 58
- Iowa 65 Michigan 55
- Kansas State 87 Oklahoma 48
- Missouri 50 Colorado 46
- Tulsa 60 Houston 44
- Utah 52 Wyoming 50
- UCLA 49 Southern California 41

Green Talent Is Now Blossoming

Tampa, Fla., March 6—(AP)—Cincinnati's green talent has started blossoming under the hot Florida sun.

Manager Luke Sewell, whose concern is whether the club will be able to get some of the bats it so woefully needed last season, asserted, "Several of the Tulsa graduates, notably Jack Bauer and Wally Post, have hit for good distance during batting practice. The same is true of Les Pedersen, the kid catcher we drafted out of the Chicago Cub farm system."

Pan-Am Games Are Near End; Argentina In Lead

Buenos Aires, March 6—(AP)—The first Pan American Games drew toward a close today with track and field winding up tonight and the United States definitely on top in that sport.

However, on an unofficial point basis, in all 18 sports on the program, Argentina has an edge with 728 to 577 for the U. S.

In track, which is the center of the Olympic type program and with only four championships undecided, the United States is ahead with 11 titles against four for Argentina. Cuba has two and Colombia, Brazil and Chile have one each.

In women's track with two championships still undetermined, Argentina and Chile each have two crowns, and Mexico, Peru and the United States one each.

Basketball ends Thursday night in which there probably will be a humdrum of a game between the U. S. and Argentina, world amateur champion. Yesterday, Argentina defeated Panama, 65-54, and the U. S. knocked off Chile, 69-50.

Equestrian sports, boxing, shooting, baseball, tennis, polo and swimming are in their final rounds and Friday night a colorful ceremony in the big Plate River Stadium will wind up the games in which two continents strove together in sports with honors widely spread.

All United States coaches and managers agree this competition marks Latin America's emergence into world sports as a prime force, possibly even threatening the U. S. in Olympic games to come.

Latin 'Beisbol' Pretty Good; Deacs Scratched

Buenos Aires, March 6—(AP)—In Latin America they spell it beisbol still pronounced baseball—and they're pretty good at the game. For Wake Forest College, United States representative in the Pan-American Games, has been eliminated from any chance of winning the title.

The Deacons' chances went down the drain when they lost to Cuba, 8-1, yesterday. That gave the Deacons a 4-2 record. They still have a game against Mexico. The Cubans have finished with a 6-1 mark and look like a good bet for the title.

Gustavo Martinez, tiny Cuban lefthander, fanned nine Deacons. His mates teed off on Max Eller of Statesville for nine hits in seven innings, and on Richard McCleney of Chadbourn for two hits in the last two innings.

Call Me Private

New York—(AP)—Lou Kusserow, New York Yanks halfback and former backfield ace at Columbia for Lou Little, is now Pvt. Lou Kusserow, Company B, 503rd Military Police Bn., Fort Bragg, N. C. Lou's four-year scoring mark of 270 points at Columbia will probably stand for a long time.

Pitt Tourney Follows Form

One Threat Of Upset Fell Short

Last Night's Results
Girls
 Bethel 51 Stokes 15
 Arthur 40 Grimesland 24
Boys
 Chicod 48 Belvoir 31
 Grimesland 45 Arthur 30
Tonight's Games
Girls
 Farmville vs. Belvoir, 6 p.m.
 Chicod vs. Grifton, 8:30 p.m.
Boys
 Stokes vs. Winterville, 7:15 p.m.
 Farmville vs. Grifton, 9:45 p.m.

The opening four games were reeled off last night in the first night of the Pitt County Tournament and results ran according to form.

What looked like an upset in the making was the nightcap of the opening round between Grimesland boys and Arthur. However, Grimesland settled down in the middle of the second half and emerged with a 15-point victory.

Bethel Girls 51 Stokes 15
 This was the only completely one-sided game of the night and served notice that Bethel will be hard to stop in the girls' division during the remaining four nights. Bethel shut out Stokes in the first quarter and scored seven points. From the opening whistle they began pouring in points for the night's highest score. During the successive three periods after Stokes' disastrous opening quarter, they tallied five points apiece.

Leading the winners in the scoring was Joyce Beverly with 18 points, second high mark for both boys and girls during the opening round of play. Following close behind was Isabel Taylor with 17.

For Stokes high scorer was Helen Copeland with seven points, followed by Janice Taylor with five. Gaye Cobb provided the defensive spark for the guards.

Score by periods:
 Bethel 7 18 10 16—51
 Stokes 0 5 5 5—15

Chicod Boys 48 Belvoir 31

Chicod's tall boys took command of the game in the early minutes and ran up a small lead that put them ahead for the full route. Rudolph Mills dominated most of Chicod's ball hawking tactics and contributed eight points. Sam Cox, a gangling forward, poured in 16 points to set the pace for Chicod. Kenneth Mills also scored eight points to tie for second high honors.

Chicod kept up a running game throughout that kept the Belvoir five off the mark all evening. The winners' harrying tactics paid off when Belvoir couldn't make their push shots and were kept from under the basket for the most part.

Franklin Garris, center for the losers, scored nine points to lead his team and Howard Bullock scored six. Both boys played well on defense.

Halftime score: Chicod 29, Belvoir 20

Arthur Girls 40 Grimesland 24

Arthur's girls made up somewhat for Arthur's boys' loss by beating Grimesland in the third game of the opening round. They led Grimesland through all four quarters, holding a commanding halftime lead of 19-11.

Betty Jones copped high score honors for all teams during the four games when she sank 24 points. Runnersup for Arthur were Malvina Crawford and Jalene Nichols with eight apiece. C. Moxingo led the team on defense.

For Grimesland Joyce Moxingo accounted for 15 points. Janice Cayton and Annie Taylor provided the best guarding for the losers.

Quarter score:
 Arthur 8 11 13 8—40
 Grimesland 7 4 6 7—24

Grimesland Boys 45 Arthur 30

Grimesland's boys' team more than made up for their boys' loss in the previous game by beating Arthur 45-30 in the opening round's last game.

However, Arthur put up a scrap throughout three quarters that almost led them to the first upset of the tournament and to their first win of the season. But Grimesland began hitting the hoops midway of the second half and pulled steadily away to the final gun.

Weyland Elks, a tall forward who played almost all the game without his glasses after they had been broken in the early minutes, contributed Grimesland's major scoring effort with 13 points. He was followed closely by Billy Boyd with 12. However, Arthur's Bud McLawhorn poured in 16 points to help his team's losing cause. K. Nichols was the defensive standout for the losers while Earl Wright and Billy Boyd led the Grimesland defense.

Tommy Byrne Signs
 Phoenix, Ariz., March 6—(AP)—Tommy Byrne, last of the New York Yankee holdouts, capitulated today and joined the club at its spring training camp here.



Bell Arthur's Jim Fly is shown giving four of his lassies final instructions before the opening of the Grimesland-Bell Arthur game which the Arthur girls took to the tune of 40-24. Reading left to right: Malvina Crawford, Grace Daniels, Betty Jones, and Ruth Pollard. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Midget Tourney Set This Week

Second Annual Event Opens Here Thursday Night, Continuing Through Saturday; Locals Are Defending Titlists

The second annual Midget Basketball Tournament will be held here for three days this week, beginning Thursday night and continuing through Saturday. The eight team tourney will attract teams from Raleigh, Camp Lejeune, Goldsboro, Winterville, Kinston, New Bern, Scotland Neck and Greenville.

Under the direction of Coach Boley Farley, newly-appointed athletic director of Greenville High School, the championship and consolation affair will go on the boards at six o'clock Thursday night with four games to be run off. Winners of those four will play Friday in the semifinals and the losers will compete for the consolation winner.

None of the teams will be required to play more than once each day and if another entry is made, an extra session will be played Wednesday night. Winners and runners-up will be given medals and awards for their final standings in the tourney.

Greenville's Midgets will be gunning for their second championship of the invitational tourney. Last year they took an upset victory over Goldsboro in the finals. On two previous nights Coach Bill Kittrell's mites took wins over Scotland Neck in the quarterfinals and Winterville in the semifinals.

Strongest opposition to any team in the tournament is Raleigh. The Midget athletic teams from the Capital City have been strong contenders in all athletic events among eastern competition last year and the early part of this year.

The Greenville athletic fans are urgently invited to turn out for this second tournament of the mites. According to Farley and O. E. Dowd, principal of the high school, the three-day affair is not a money making event. It is being sponsored in an effort to give the entering teams a chance to play among other eastern North Carolina teams which they have not met before. And, too, it will give them an opportunity to improve on their records made during the Midget season.

SATISFIED! . . .
 That's what you'll be when you bring your worn shoes to us for all needed repairs.
SAAP'S SHOE SHOP
 Next to College View Laundry

'AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS LIGHTWEIGHT'

it's the DOBBS Cross Country

Eyesight when they Tight on you in the Dobbs Cross Country, one of America's finest lightweights. That's true whether you wear it pinched or pork pie, brim up or brim down. For this knockout of a knockabout easily assumes any shape you like, holds it as long as you like. Why not? It's the Dobbs!

HILL'S
 Greenville New Bern Morehead City

ECHO SPRING

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

4 YEARS OLD

\$2.10 \$3.40

86 PROOF • 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • COLUMBIAN, KY.

BRICK Face & Common

Eastern Brick & Tile Co.

Route 3, Greenville Tel. 36336

Cream of Kentucky

BOTTLED IN KENTUCKY

\$1.85 \$3.00
 1 PINT 4/5 QUART

KENTUCKY WHISKEY—A BLEND
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WANT ADS

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

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 5323

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

WATCHEES, ALL MAKES REPAIRED, quick efficient service. Gaskins, The Watch Shop, 110 East 5th St. 12-26

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

WANTED - YOUNG MAN between the ages of 25 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 own handwriting giving references and full particulars. Write P. O. Box 700, Greenville, N. C. 3-1-1f

IT IS TIME TO USE RELIABLE azules and camella 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. Zapp P. VanDyke Co., 205 Evans street, front of Armory. 1-6

WANTED - SEWING WOMEN'S and children's clothes. 207 E. 12th St., Dial 809, Mrs. James Briley. 1-eod-3

BUSINESS LOTS & HOME SITES 3 Business lots 40x190 feet West 5th Street.
One nice home site, 10th Street Extension, 60x200 feet.
Two nice home sites, 78x145 feet, East 3rd and Hickory Streets.
Two nice lots East 2nd Street, 60x100 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

DOES YOUR PIANO NEED TUNING or repaired? If so, phone 3718. National Supply Co. 23-1mo

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

Forrest Roofing Co.
Roofing and Sheet Metal Contractors
Roof Repairing and Painting
All Kinds of Gutter Work
102 Skinner St., Dial 5068

SWEET POTATO SLIPS FOR SALE
Genuine Porto Rico self selected. M. L. Kittrell, Greenville, Route 2, Inquire at Bell's Farm. 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
Phone 2715 1-5

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

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

WE'VE LOOKED AROUND. IT'S the best we've found. Fina Foam cleans rugs perfectly. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 8-6

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. 5-6

\$200 BELOW CEILING AT THE Flanagan Buggy Company Used Car Department. A beautiful 1949 Coronet Dodge Club Coupe equipped with Dodge Custom Accessories including radio, heater, airfoam cushions and plastic seat covers. A brand new set of premium grade white side wall tires accentuate the lovely blue finish of this handsome car. A Flanagan special at a reasonable price. 3-eod-3

THE FASTEST SELLING USED car on the market today—the 1940 Model Ford. Henry really made a good one that year, they sell good and they always have a high trade in value. Flanagan Buggy Co. has a good Deluxe 40 Model Ford sedan priced at \$395. Call 4638. 3-eod-3

USED BY A COMPANY EXECU- tive and never titled. A 1950 Ford Custom V-8 Ford Sedan with the best Ford radio, Magic-Air heater and Air Conditioner, undercoating and plastic slip covers. This car is a beautiful two-tone green, with green on top. At the Flanagan Buggy Company and priced below ceiling. 3-eod-3

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

FINCH'S VENETIAN BLIND service, cleaning, repainting, repairing. Blinds cleaned while shopping in Rocky Mount. Located rear of Carolina Theater Entrance back of Penny's or Belk Tyler Co., Rocky Mount. Dial 22791. Tues-Thurs. 1f

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

ROOM FOR RENT TO GENTLE- man. Convenient to bath. 2 blocks from town. Dial 4733 after 6 p. m. 6-2

WHY NOT LET US SEND FOR you, one of our lovely flower arrangements to friends in the hospital? We know that you will be proud that they come from Tyson's Flower Shop, 615 W. 4th St. 6-5

FOR RENT - FIVE ROOM HOUSE with lights, 2 1/2 miles east of Greenville on Highway 264. Phone 3698-2. 6-3

FOR RENT - FIVE ROOM UNFUR- nished apartment with all modern conveniences and private entrance. Desire settled, permanent couple. 6-5

FOR SALE - NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban, also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. It's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency. Dial 2618, Greenville, N. C. 3-24-Tue-Wed-1f

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

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 2920. 5-3

FOR RENT - TWO ROOM APART- ment with private bath and private entrance. On east 9th street. Call 2501. 5-2

BEDROOM FOR RENT NEAR college. Mrs. C. M. Warren, 503 E. 9th street. Dial 3198 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

Scott Motor Sales
Your Studebaker Dealer
219 E. Fifth Street
Greenville, N. C.
3824 - Tel. - 4346

Special Bargains

40 Buick 4-Door Sedan, radio and heater, 51 Lic. **\$395**

42 Olds 4 Door, 51 Lic. radio and heater **\$495**

46 Plymouth 4 door Sedan, heater, **\$865**

51 license **\$995**

47 Olds 4 door Sedan, radio and heater **\$995**

51 license **\$1095**

48 Mercury 4 door Sedan, radio and heater **\$1095**

48 Studebaker 5-Pas. Coupe, overdrive, radio and heater, **\$1195**

51 license **\$1095**

48 Chev. 2 door Sedan, radio and heater **\$1095**

51 license **\$945**

47 Studebaker Truck 1-2 Ton Stake Body **\$595**

47 Dodge Truck 1-2 Ton Stake body **\$595**

49 Studebaker Truck 1-2 Ton, new motor **\$925**

49 Ford 1-2 Ton Pick Up, radio and heater **\$945**

50 Studebaker 1-2 Ton Pick Up **\$1095**

One-Third Down
Balance Financed

A limited number of 1951 Studebaker 1-2, 1-2 and 2 Ton Trucks for immediate delivery.

FOR SALE - 3 OR 4 TONS OF good peanut hay. Call 2469 Greenville, N. C. 6-2

FOR SALE - NEW WATERFRONT cottage, Bayview, N. C. Contact Page-Barbre Insurance Agency, Phone 4323. 6-5

FOR RENT - BAYVIEW APART- ments, completely furnished, all modern conveniences, on waterfront. Make reservations NOW. Page-Barbre Insurance Agency, Phone 4323. 6-5

BIG 4-ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. 5 Miles west of Greenville, electric lights and water. Call 3420 for information. 6-2

GET YOUR 3-PLY TOBACCO twine on the cone for 85c per pound at Belk-Tyler's. 6-4

FOR RENT - CONWAY'S RESTAU- rant, located near Conway Tourist Court on U. S. 17, three miles from Williamston. Fully equipped and in operation. Notify B. L. Conway, Williamston or phone 2941-0. 6-5

FOR SALE - USED FURNITURE. Kevlinator, gas stove, bedroom, living room and breakfast room suites. Also oil heater. Call 4906. 6-3

WATER PUMPS - \$6.95. LABAWOO pump can be driven by a belt and pulley, such as V-belt drive. See one at work at our store. United Surplus Company, 629 Dickinson Avenue, Phone 4155. 6-6

WANTED - EXPERIENCE SALES- man-collector. Apply by letter only, giving references. Home Furniture Store. 6-3

FOR RENT - 6 MILES FROM Greenville on paved road near Speight's Farms, 6 room house with acre garden. Electric lights, \$30 per month. For Sale - 2 very desirable lots on West Fourth street between Pitt and Elizabeth Streets, 1 lot 50x185, 1 lot 56x230 ft. Will sell separately or together. K. W. Cobb. 6-3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as administratrix of the estate of Bettie Collins, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned at the address given within twelve months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This 13th day of March, 1951.
ROSA DARGAN, Administratrix of Bettie Collins, deceased.
General Delivery, Winterville, N. C.
S. O. Worthington, Atty. 1-10
March 6-13-20-27 April 3-10

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
North Carolina
The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Mollie G. Porter, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of February, 1952, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

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

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
FACTOLUS: All Stores.
C. C. Lang & Son, Inc., Agents
L. G. STANFIELD, Phone 3416
R. B. ARTHUR, Phone 3703

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

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

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

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

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



TOM & JERRY



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye



BLONDIE - By Chic Young



OZARK IKE



Extra Care Urged In Woods Fire Season

An urgent appeal to citizens of Pitt county to help prevent forest fires during the approaching "spring fire season" was issued today by W. C. Eagles, Chairman of the Pitt county Keep Green Committee.

The appeal was issued after receipt of reports from officials of the N. C. Forest Service that fire danger ratings have been unusually high for the past several days throughout the State, with fires occurring in many sections.

Eagles said, "March, with its strong winds, is the most hazardous month of the year in which to undertake any sort of debris burning operations, and unless everyone cooperates to prevent forest fires, Pitt county will suffer serious losses."

Eagles added that 99 per cent of the forest fires occurring in North Carolina each year are man-caused and can therefore be prevented. The losses from such fires he said are extremely high when evaluated in terms of potential jobs and payrolls which are destroyed, along with timber desperately needed for national defense and civilian purposes.

The Pitt County Keep Green Committee of which W. C. Eagles is chairman, is a unit of The North Carolina Forestry Association, a voluntary organization of persons interested in protection and development of natural resources.

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Simple Rules To Help Cure Acne

Durham, March 6—(AP)—Teen-agers troubled by pimples can clear them up with some simple health rules, says a Duke University skin specialist.

This is the treatment advised by Dr. J. Lamar Callaway in a speech yesterday to the state convention of family doctors here:

1. Try a diet low in starches and fats and don't eat chocolate and nuts. Eat lean instead of greasy meats.
2. Wash your face three times a day and shampoo your scalp once or twice a week.
3. Use an astringent lotion after bathing and apply other medicines prescribed by a doctor for cases of acne.

In some cases x-ray, ultra-violet light, vitamins or vaccines will help cure, but none of these is a definite cure and should be used with care.

The three day convention of the North Carolina Academy of General Practice ends today after more technical papers, installation of officers, and a banquet.

Tobacco Men In Annual Meeting

Raleigh, N. C., March 6—(AP)—Delegates from five southern states assembled today for the annual meeting of Tobacco Associates, Inc.

The one-day session was highlighted by a report of President J. B. Hutson of Washington on the present tobacco export situation and future prospects.

New officers were scheduled to be elected.

Colored News

Club Seronde will meet at the home of George E. Whitfield, 100 Pitt St., Tuesday, March 6, at 8 p. m. President Willie J. Chancy requests that all members be present.

The Modernette Social club is sponsoring a card tournament at the Red Rose club Wednesday, March 7, at 8 p. m. Admission 25c.

The eulogy of Mr. Andrew Smith Harris will be held Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at Haddock Cross Roads with Rev. F. H. Dixon officiating. The remains will be at the home of his sister, Mrs. Gertrude Latham, 909 Imperial street.

Monday's Cases In Police Court

In Police Court Monday, Judge J. W. H. Roberts found probable cause against Rufus Spain, 32-year-old Negro, who is charged with breaking an entering Robert O'Neill's Store, 1100 Pitt Street, on the night of January 31, and the larceny of a small sum of money. The court bound Spain over to Superior Court.

The case of Charley Glenn Buck, who is charged with driving a motor vehicle while drunk, was transferred to Superior Court for jury trial.

James Thorn, Jr., James Taylor, Zeno Telpher and Frank Langley, all colored, were not guilty of the charge of gambling.

Affray: Louis D. Landen and William Cox, affray in the armory Saturday night, each given 30 days in jail, sentences suspended on payment of \$20 each, and both men were ordered not to visit the armory in Greenville or the Evans street ABC store for a year.

Francis Peterson, colored, who went to a local hospital Saturday night for treatment of a wound in his face, said to have been caused by a brick hurled at him, refused to tell police the name of his assailant. Police arrested Peterson for being drunk in Police Court yesterday, Judge Roberts fined him \$15.

Lacy Anderson, colored, was convicted of carrying a concealed weapon (a big knife). Judge Roberts sentenced him to six months on the roads, sentence to be suspended on payment of \$100. In the meantime his wife, Geraldine Anderson, swore out a peace warrant against him. The case will be heard before Magistrate H. L. Jenkins.

Louis Harper, colored, assault on a female, 30 days in jail, sentence to be suspended on payment of \$15 and he was ordered not to visit Greenville for three months.

Oedell Everett paid \$20 for careless and reckless driving.

J. B. Butts paid \$20 for speeding.

Earl C. Rogers was not guilty of driving without an operator's license.

Milton Cummings, colored, non-support of an illegitimate child, case dismissed.

Drunk: Austin Gorham, colored, \$15; Robert Gardner, colored, 30 days in jail or \$15; J. H. Mitchell, \$15; Harvey Evans, 30 days in jail or \$15; Lester F. Evans 30 days in jail or \$15.

Joe Hinson paid \$15 for disorderly conduct.

Directs Revival



Rev. Glenn I. Bailey, of Coneaut, Ohio, will direct a revival beginning tonight at the St. Paul Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Services will continue through March 18, starting at 7:30 each evening.

Saturday Dances To End March 10

After Saturday, March 10, the Saturday night dances at the National Guard Armory will be discontinued, Clyde Landing, who has been sponsoring the weekly social events since the National Guard battery went to military camp in Kentucky, announced today.

Landing and his orchestra have been conducting the dances for the benefit of the City Recreation Commission. He said that due to a few disorderly persons at the dances and their appearance in Police Court, it is better to discontinue the dances.

"We believe the Saturday night dances at the armory were providing wholesome recreation for the people of the community and for the Marines and other servicemen who spend the weekends in Greenville," Landing stated.

Police Chief Guy C. Langston said a few disorderly men at the dances were spoiling the pleasure of the many good people who enjoyed the dances. Although two police officers were at the armory last Saturday night, a fight between two men broke out in the other end of the building. Both men were convicted in Police Court yesterday, Chief Langston stated.

Air Evacuation Talk Given Lions

The start of the work carried on by the Air Evacuation Command in the past war and the improvements since made was the topic of Dr. Howard W. Gradis who spoke before the Greenville Lions Club last night.

Meeting in its weekly session, the club heard Dr. Gradis trace the beginning of the Air Evacuation units at the start of the war, in which cargo transports were used for flying wounded out of battle area on their return trip from the fighting front to which they had just delivered supplies.

The first Air Evacuation unit was organized in 1942, made up of trained doctors, flight nurses and other medical personnel who were further trained in emergency evacuation of injured patients.

Dr. Gradis was one of the third such groups, which went into operation in the Far Eastern theater of operations.

The idea was to get the wounded away from the fighting as soon after they were wounded as possible, it was pointed out. Usually a man was some 500-1,000 miles from the front lines in less than 24 hours after he was wounded, the doctor stated.

"Those were the rough days; now the methods which were found to work out better than those first designed are standard equipment on planes used to fly the wounded, Dr. Gradis said.

In ways of progress, the first planes used for transporting the wounded varied from the small grasshopper which could carry one man out from an isolated area to the C-47s which carried from 24-36 men. Now the most modern hospital plane can carry upwards of 190 men with full medical equipment, the doctor said in closing.

President Larry Averette told club members that two hospital beds have been purchased for use of any sick persons in need of a bed. Anyone needing the beds should call George Wilkerson.

Guests of the club last night were: Ralph Smiley, Junior Lion from Greenville High School, Little Marvin Jones, and Ed Waller of Raleigh.

Announcements were made about the international convention and the state convention which will be held this summer.

Debating Teams Won 5, Lost 9

Two debate teams representing the Jarvis Forensic Club of East Carolina Teachers College won five rounds of debates and lost nine in the nineteenth annual South Atlantic Forensic Contest at Le-noir-Rhyne in Hickory last week-end. Forty debate teams from fifteen colleges and universities in six states and the district of Columbia participated in the event. The query was the national intercollegiate debate topic, Resolved, that non-Communist nations should form a new international organization.

The East Carolina affirmative team, made up of William E. Tucker of Grimesland and Ray Sears of Greenville, won three rounds of debates against a men's team from the University of Florida and women's teams from the University of South Carolina and Maryville College in Tennessee. The negative team, composed of Charles Self of Greensboro and Mitchell Saleed of Greenville, won two rounds from the University of Florida men's team and the University of South Carolina women's team.

Dr. Meredith N. Posey, faculty advisor of the Jarvis Forensic Club, attended the tournament in Hickory and acted as a judge for a number of the debates.

Arrest Follows Auto Collision In City Monday

Cars driven by Viola Steward, 32, colored, of Ayden, and Redmond Wilks, colored, of Greenville, collided at Dickinson avenue and 10th streets yesterday. Police cited Viola Steward to Police Court on a charge of careless and reckless driving.

Police quoted Redmond Wilks as saying that he stopped his car to avoid colliding with another vehicle, and that the car driven by Viola Steward collided with the rear of his car. Police said he estimated the damage to his car at about \$150.

The investigating officer quoted Viola Steward as saying that Wilks' car stopped so suddenly that she could not avoid colliding with it.

The case will be tried at the traffic session of Police court Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Claim Spreading Purge In Prague

New York, March 6—(AP)—Un-confirmed underground reports received here last night from Czechoslovakia said that former Foreign Minister Vlado Clementis had been slain trying to flee his communist captors and that President Klement Gottwald and Premier Antonin Zapotocky were under house arrest.

The Special Committee of Free Czechoslovakia—a group of political exiles from the Red ruled Czechoslovakia—made the reports public.



HOW SHE TALKS!—Corrine Calvert (above), French actress in Hollywood, thinks it's about time American women return to being women. And that's not all, men! She has this to say: "I believe the man should be the master in the family, and a woman's first duty is to make him as happy as possible." (AP Wire-photo).

turn over a property lien to the county in which they are applying for the funds. The lien would not be foreclosed during the lifetime of the applicant nor in the lifetime of his or her spouse or child.

The clerk of the board was instructed to notify Pitt's legislators that the Commissioners have endorsed the bill.

Called the Indiana Bill, the New Hanover delegation introduced it in the last General Assembly but it was never reported out of committee. It was learned from a letter from the county commissioners of New Hanover to Pitt's commissioners that the bill will be re-introduced during the present legislature. Such legislation was introduced in Indiana in 1936, it was learned, and was repealed in 1941 when the number of applicants decreased. In 1947 it was re-enacted. Purpose of the bill, as outlined by the New Hanover legislators, is to assure the county welfare agencies of the authenticity of any applicant's request for relief funds.

County Com. . . .

(Continued from page one) Pitt Memorial Hospital out of the current hospital tax account. The money was requested by the hospital trustees for operational expenses because as it was stated, the hospital has not been in business long enough to collect money needed to continue in operation. The \$15,000 account comes out of the five cent tax levy that has been in effect for the past few years.

The Board also endorsed a bill in the legislature that would enable each county in the state to take a lien on the property of person's applying for relief funds from the counties. The bill, introduced by the New Hanover delegation, provides any person applying for old age assistance, or the like, would

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Well now, how strong are the ties which bind the satellites—especially the Slavic states—to Moscow? The answer is vital both to Russia and to the Democrats. Satellite disaffection might be fatal to the Soviet Union.

The most powerful of the European satellites militarily—Yugoslavia—has refused to play ball Moscow's way and has been expelled from the ranks of the faithful. There is trouble in Czechoslovakia and a Red purge is being carried out. There has been disaffection, on and off, in Hungary, Bulgaria, and Romania. Poland as previously pointed out, is a traditional foe of Russia.

Thus, taking it all, the Slavic bond isn't one that Moscow can gamble on very heavily. As a matter of fact, surveys of the European satellites show that there is a strong revisionist against the Bolshevikism which imposes totalitarian rule and demands that the sovereignty of the nation be handed over to Moscow.

And the government's efforts to control inflation—on prices and wages—has run into serious trouble with the walkout of labor from this program.

The price and wage controls, imposed on the country in a solid freeze late in January have been building up strength by calling Reservists and Guardsmen to active duty and continuing the draft of men in the 19 through 25 group. This is far from all-out, although it was not meant to be, short of war.

The Senate has not yet acted on the problem of sending troops to Europe. Instead, it has been listening for months to the so-called "Great Debate" on the subject.

Again They're . . .

(Continued From Page One) Any tax increase that comes almost surely won't come before mid-summer. Congress is taking its own good time on this one.

True, defense orders are going out to factories but the size and nature of the orders are clouded a bit by the necessity for military

PITT

Today — Wednesday
Thursday and Friday!

"I'd Climb The Highest Mountain"

Color By Technicolor
Starring
Susan Hayward
William Lundigan

Features at 1:30 - 3:30 -
5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

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achieves
SOUNDBOARD
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A soundboard that holds the crown . . . giving the piano a finer, more lasting tone . . . has for generations been the goal of piano manufacturers. Now, Kimball has achieved this, in its amazing new Life-Crowned Toneboard. It's the product of 12 years of exhaustive research, experiment and testing . . . plus Kimball's 93 years of piano experience!

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STATE

TODAY — WEDNESDAY

Dead End Kids
And
Little Tough Guys
in
"Tough As They Come"

Plus
Comedy — Cartoon

TODAY & WEDNESDAY

The ROSE of Washington Square

Starring
ALICE FAYE
TYRONE POWER
AL JOLSON

Colony

Community Needs Are Underscored In Address

Mrs. Fannie P. Jackson stressed some of the needs of the community in her address to the Citizens and Housewives League last night. The president, Mrs. Naomi Dupree presided over a short business session after which the program committee presented their program. The Housewives State

song was the first number on the program, followed by a short poem then, Mrs. M. G. Garrett a member of the program presented the speaker.

Mrs. Jackson spoke on four points of interest:

1. Stimulation of Negro business.
2. The need for mothers to rear their daughters properly.
3. Provisions to be made for children of working mothers and
4. Better recreation facilities for our children.

"We can never expect to have better businesses if we do not try to work together, nor can we rear our children properly if we fail to teach them in the right manner," she said. The possibilities of proper homes for indigent boys and girls was made mention of by the speaker. She stressed the importance of parents being a pal to their children so that the children would feel free to discuss their problems at home instead of elsewhere. "I do not have a solution to all of the problems but what shall we do about these boys and girls of working mothers that do not have anyone to see that they attend school regularly. They create most of our problems in neighborhoods where children are a menace," she continued.

Mrs. Jackson told of the problem children in her community especially the boys. She stated that a Sgt. Jewett has set up an organization consisting of small boys training them in the things that they like to do and it has resulted in a change for the better in that community.

The citizens and housewives were urged to take steps toward securing a home for children of working mothers. She informed the parents that they would have the support of everyone, as boys and girls are the chief concern of any community.

The president responded to the speaker and plans were made to begin one of the projects in the next meeting. The new members were: Mesdames, N. W. Cherry, Jessie Harper and Lucy Jones.

BOYS ANNOY NEIGHBORS BY SHOOTING RIFLE

A resident of the 500 block of East Eighth Street reported to the police that boys shooting a rifle in the neighborhood had broken a large window glass and that pellets from the rifle had gone through a screen door of her home. Police are investigating.

ELKS LODGE WILL MEET THURSDAY NIGHT AT 8

Greenville Lodge No. 1645, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

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Jeanne Crain — Wm. Lundigan
Added — Latest World News Plus Cartoons

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ALLAN "ROCKY" LANE AND BOB TRILLING
BLACK JACK

NAVARO TRAIL Raiders
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

HIT NO 2

POST OFFICE INVESTIGATOR
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

With Audrey Long, Warren Douglas
Plus Color Cartoon
Visit Our "Snack Bar"
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Cold, Drinks, Candies, Gum,
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RED HOT IN 30 SECONDS

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

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

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

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