

Fair tonight and Saturday, cooler tonight, scattered frost tonight. Little change in temperature Saturday.

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Capehart Assails Scandal In RFC

Charges Corruption Uncovered Makes Teapot Dome Affair Look Like Sunday School Stuff; Says It's Now Time For President To Speak And Act

Washington, March 9—(AP)—Senator Capehart (R-Ind) said today the Senate investigation of government loans has turned up "corruption and rottenness" for which President Truman should "apologize and take appropriate action."

"A scandal that makes the Teapot Dome scandal look like Sunday School stuff, Capehart told reporters."

Capehart is a member of a Senate Banking subcommittee which has been looking into charges of influence in lending by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC).

He said the inquiry shows "millions upon millions of dollars" of public funds have been loaned on a basis of political favoritism "that traces right back to the White House itself."

"It's time now," Capehart added, "for the President to speak out and act."

He said he will urge Senate Democratic leaders "to do their best to show the President that this is true—I have no access to the White House."

President Truman last month described as a subcommittee report to the Senate charging the RFC has been guilty of influence and favoritism in which White House aide Donald Dawson had a hand.

For this, Capehart said, "the President should apologize and eat crow. He should eat a half dozen crow. He should eat a half dozen crow. He should eat a half dozen crow. He should eat a half dozen crow."

The committee's inquiry was in recess today but the members had new trails to follow from a clue-filled diary of an RFC director.

One entry in it, said President Truman once intervened through an aide in behalf of an applicant for a big loan.

The diary came from the desk of Walter L. Dunham, a Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC) director. He quickly became one of its chief targets at a closed door hearing before a Senate Banking subcommittee conducting the inquiry. The group later made public a stenographic record of his testimony.

Subcommittee members dug from the diary word that John R. Steelman, a top White House aide, had quoted Mr. Truman himself in telephone calls to RFC directors last June 30 after some of them balked at a proposed \$12,000,000 loan to construct a garage and bomb shelter under Boston Common.

Dunham was an opponent of the proposed loan.

"No, sir," Dunham replied twice when he was asked whether Steelman "ever urged you or any director to act favorably on a loan which you thought you should disapprove."

Fulbright handed the diary to Dunham, asking him to read a June 30 entry which said in part: "Mr. John Steelman White House telephoned. Said the President had requested him to call each director of the RFC regarding the garage to be constructed under the Boston Common, Boston, Mass. XXXX

"Mr. Dunham questioned the legality of the loan. Dr. Steelman also stated that the study of the situation revealed that conditions would justify extreme interest on the part of RFC."

Korean War Stalemate

MacArthur's Analysis May Mean Fighting Of Indefinite Duration; Constant Reports Of Allied Casualties Music To Moscow; Negotiation Also Remains

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

General MacArthur's statement that the Korean war is headed for a stalemate—the way it is being fought now—has set the pundits to scurrying about for an answer to this staggering problem.

MacArthur undoubtedly had in mind a fact to which he has referred previously. This is that the Chinese have a "privileged sanctuary" in Manchuria where they mass troops, material and air power without fear of aerial bombing, employment of which has been denied to the U. N. Commander in Chief.

Well, supposing the fight does continue to a stalemate—what does that mean? It means that it might go on indefinitely with steady allied losses. That would suit Moscow down to the ground since we would be weakened militarily and economically, while she was making no sacrifice excepting by way of some material.

As a result of this, announced American casualties in Korea up to March 7 had reached 52,448. This was an increase of 1,716 in a week. Well, let's try an alternative to the stalemate program. Supposing

Pledge Stronger Pay Hike Appeal If Action Needed

Legislative Program Discussed At District NCEA Meet Wednesday

Representatives of 22 counties in the Eastern District of the North Carolina Education Association were told Wednesday night at East Carolina that stronger plea for higher teachers' pay will be made before the present General Assembly and later if need be.

Three officers of the NCEA and other teachers organizations discussed the legislative program of the Association as it pertains to getting the requested \$2,400-\$3,600 minimum and maximum salary. Leading the discussion before the 250 members present were Mrs. Ethel Perkins Edwards, executive secretary of the Association; Miss Zona Livengood, state president of the classroom teachers organization; and Mrs. Mabel Stephens, association field worker.

Miss Livengood stated under present rising prices the teachers' salaries, if allowed to remain stagnant, will evolve into a pay cut. She qualified that statement by saying that rising prices and higher living costs have gone far above the teachers' ability to pay on their present salary.

All three women stated that if the requested minimum-maximum salary is not granted by the legislature, further urging will be made to the legislators in their home counties. All urged the teachers at the meeting to talk to their representatives and senators concerning the pay raise.

The request would automatically raise a teacher's pay \$100 each year that she teaches, beginning at \$2,400.

Approve Bill To Reduce Limit Of Trucks' Speed

Raleigh, N. C., March 9—(AP)—A legislative committee today gave the "green light" to a bill which would reduce the maximum speed limit for trucks from 45 to 40 miles per hour.

At the same time, the House Roads Committee turned thumbs down on a measure which would have required motorists convicted of speeding over 65 miles per hour to have governors on their vehicles limiting them to 55 miles per hour.

Rep. Burt Hardison of Craven, introducer of the governor bill, asserted after the committee's action that "it looks like the legislators are afraid to put something on the books to stop the slaughter on the highways."

No truckers appeared to oppose the bill cutting the legal speed limit by five miles per hour.

ACCEPTS OFFER Asheville, N.C., March 9—(AP)—Dr. Sidney L. Stealey of Louisville, Ky. today accepted an offer to become president of a Southern Baptist seminary to be established at Wake Forest, N. C.

SESSION IN NEW BERN Raleigh, N.C., March 9—(AP)—The General Assembly will hold a special session in New Bern—site of the state's first permanent capitol—next Wednesday, according to plans announced today.

Peace Prospects In Mobilization Effort Brighter

Johnston Reports 'Progress'; White Collar Worker Has Pay Lid Lifted

Washington, March 9—(AP)—The broadening home front mobilization program brought promises today of lower soap prices and higher wages for some white collar workers. It also stirred up a fight over cotton price controls.

Price and wage controls were still under heavy attacks. But there seemed to be a slight brightening of the outlook for peace in the big quarrel between labor leaders and the government.

At least Eric Johnston, the Economic Stabilizer, said "We are making a little progress." And labor leaders said the situation is somewhat more "encouraging." Johnston confers with industry leaders today.

The developments on soap, cotton, and white-collar salaries: Soap—the government is shaving soap prices a little. Price Director Michael V. DiSalle signed the order last night and announced it in a speech. The order itself was due to be issued today. Officials said it would result in retail price cuts of one cent a bar on much household soap, though not all.

Cotton—The government's cotton price ceilings, now six days old, still stood despite a tornado of opposition that descended out of Dixie on the head of Price Director Michael V. DiSalle. Congressmen from the cotton states, having denounced the ceilings and DiSalle at a three-hour hearing yesterday, now will take their case to Congress itself.

White-Collar Salaries—Employees were given permission to raise their pay of large groups of workers, perhaps including hundreds of thousands of non-union employees (nobody could estimate the exact number.)

Johnston relaxed the wage control program by three new orders. The first asks "cost-of-living" pay raises until next June 30 even though they aren't provided for in a collective bargaining contract. (Johnston had already okayed such raises when provided for in contracts.) The new order, however, gives permission only in cases where the employer put the plan in writing and told the employees about it before Jan. 25.

The second wage order sets up procedures for establishing wage rates in new plants opened later than last Jan. 25.

The third order permits retroactive pay raises for groups of workers—presumably including white-collar employees of coal mining companies—who normally would have gotten raises between Jan. 25 and Feb. 9 as a result of raises during that period.

Bevin Is Leaving Cabinet Office

London, March 9—(AP)—Ernest Bevin, 70 today, is quitting as Britain's Foreign Secretary because of ill health.

Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison, 63, probably will succeed him. Prime Minister Clement Attlee is expected to announce Bevin's resignation and Morrison's appointment today or during the week-end.

The timing of the announcement still is not settled. Attlee wants to keep Bevin in the cabinet as an "elder statesman" to advise on foreign affairs and labor problems.

Extensive cabinet changes might be necessary to give Bevin a cabinet post with no administrative duties. It might take several days or a week or more to work out such a major shift.

Confirmation of the impending change came from officials close to Bevin and from high Labor Party sources. London newspapers headlined the story.

Strike Vote For Textile Workers

Boston, March 9—(AP)—Some 200,000 CIO cotton and rayon workers will take a strike vote tomorrow and Sunday unless a contract agreement is reached before then.

The announcement was made by Emil Rieve, president of the big CIO Textile Workers Union, after negotiations broke down between the union and New Bedford and Fall River manufacturers yesterday.

Rieve said he has called a meeting of the union's locals to take a vote for a March 15 strike, or, in the event a settlement is reached before then, to ratify the agreement.

Kill Change For County Boundary

Raleigh, N. C., March 9—(AP)—Legislation to change a portion of the boundary between Wake and Durham Counties was killed today by the House Committee on Counties, Cities and Towns.

Doubts 'Friends'



Walter L. Dunham (above), a director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, testified in Washington Wednesday that he believes friends "sought to use" him. But he denied to senate investigators that he ever let anyone influence him in making huge government loans. (AP Wirephoto).

Greenville Man Hit By Shrapnel

Wounded In Chinese Ambush Near Han River Feb. 13

Pfc. James E. Pollard, 22-year-old Greenville soldier, was listed among the Korean casualties announced by the Department of Defense. Pollard was wounded in action.

Pollard's wife, Margie R. Pollard of 1211 Chestnut St., said this morning her husband was wounded on February 13 near the Han River when a communist unit attacked a group of sleeping American soldiers. Pollard told his wife in a letter that he received shrapnel wounds in one of his legs from the hip down. He said he was wounded about 3:30 a.m., but received no aid until after daylight.

Though he was wounded, Pollard managed to save the life of a buddy who likewise was wounded in the action. On February 24 Mrs. Pollard received a letter from her husband telling her of his wounds and that he was in a hospital. On the following Monday she received a telegram from the Department of Defense informing her that her husband had been wounded in action.

Pollard was sent to a hospital in Tokyo, but has been transferred to another hospital about 90 miles from Tokyo. Mrs. Pollard said she receives letters from her husband almost daily now.

Pollard served in the Army during World War II for approximately two and one-half years, part of which was spent in the European theater. He was a member of the Army Reserve and was recalled to active duty last October. Following four weeks of training he was sent overseas, and arrived in Korea in mid-December. He was assigned to the Seventh Infantry Regiment of the Third Division.

He is a native of the Belvoir community and a graduate of Belvoir high. He and his wife were married last July, and made their home in Greenville.

Yugoslavs Formally Charge Soviet Military Pressure

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, March 9—(AP)—Yugoslavia formally accused Russia today of applying "military pressure" against her and with supplying the Soviet satellites with arms and troops with labor to overthrow Marshal Tito's anti-Cominform government.

The charges were leveled in a 481-page White Paper which a government spokesman said would be sent to United Nations Secretary General Trygve Lie.

Deputy Foreign Minister Ivo Vojvoda summoned a special news conference, and told foreign correspondents the complaint is being handed to representatives of the western powers stationed in Belgrade.

It was not given to the representatives of the Cominform governments only because the Yugoslav government feels these countries already were sufficiently aware of the border incidents and provocations.

The document appears to be the Tito government's toughest-talking indictment against the Kremlin and Soviet satellites since this country's independent communists broke with the Cominform almost three years ago.

The minister was asked whether Yugoslavia is concerned about the possibility of invasion from the east this year.

He replied that the Yugoslav government is not given to making prophecies, but added that the details outlined in the White Paper show "that the people in Yugoslavia should be concerned and ready for any possible occurrence."

Famed 'Burma Surgeon' Wins Appeal To Court

Rangoon, March 9—(AP)—The Burmese Court of Appeals today ordered the release of Dr. Gordon Seagrave, famed "Burma Surgeon" who was sentenced Feb. 17 to six years in prison on a charge of aiding rebels in this country.

Mike DiSalle's Honeymoon With Congress Jolted

Southern Lawmakers Hold Stormy Critique Of Cotton Price Controls

Washington, March 9—(AP)—Mike DiSalle's honeymoon with Congress—at least the Southern members—has come to a shattering end.

But the jovial boss of the Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) says he isn't worried—that he's got a job to do and plans to do it as long as he is around.

The jolt came late yesterday when a group of irate Dixie lawmakers cut loose at DiSalle from every direction with bitter condemnation of the OPS order placing raw cotton under price control. For three hours DiSalle sat in a committee hearing at the capitol and heard that order denounced as "communist," as "criminal," as "ridiculous," and as a dozen other things—none good.

DiSalle argued that the whole stabilization program would have been doomed if the cotton order had not been put into effect.

Collapse of the program would have followed, he declared.

When the sound of fury quieted a bit at the hearing, Rep. Gathings (D-Ark) got to his feet, leaned across the table and shouted: "Will you or will you not repeal this order?"

DiSalle replied evenly he had not heard one thing he hadn't heard before the order was issued last week-end, and nothing "that would cause me to repeal" it.

Senator Willis Smith (D-NC) couldn't believe his ears.

"You stand alone," said Smith. "Whereupon DiSalle pointed to an aide at his side and remarked: 'Well, O'Malley is here and he works for me, so he'll have to agree with me.'"

That touched off a roar of laughter in the jammed hearing room. But the hearts of the congress members from cotton producing states weren't in the laugh. They were angry and they made no bones about it.

When it was over, DiSalle cracked a big smile, drew a big sigh of relief and said, "yes, it had been quite a session."

"Do you intend to stand pat?" a reporter asked.

"I do," said DiSalle.

"Do you think you'll ever have a tougher one than this to face?"

"Why sure," the price director drawled. "Why sure."

Iran Leftists In Anti-American Demonstration

Tehran, Iran, March 9—(AP)—Crowds of leftist "peace partisans," Communist-inspired, demonstrated loudly for two and a half hours in front of the U. S. Embassy today.

They shouted "Death to MacArthur" and other anti-American slogans. The demonstration came in the wake of new demands by nationalist factions that the government take over the oil industry here.

Premier Gen. Ali Razmara, assassinated Wednesday, was a foe of all industry nationalization.

The British controllers of the giant Anglo-Iranian Oil Company now face a fight for their business lives. The Parliamentary Petroleum Commission is reported already to have approved unanimously, in principle, the nationalization of the industry.

Communist Defense Lines Ripped Open In Fast Drive

Leap Costs Deer Their Lives



These three deer plunged from the railroad overpass abutment to the pavement of a highway near Ithaca, N. Y. The buck and two does apparently thought they could leap all the way across the highway, a distance of 70 feet, and fell in the attempt. One was killed in the fall. The others were injured so badly they had to be shot by a game warden. The buck in the center is trying to rise just before the warden killed him. (AP Wirephoto).

Allied Forces Gain As Much As Four Miles In Offensive; Resistance Again Spotty; Thousands Of Casualties Added To Red Toll; Units Routed

Tokyo, March 9—(AP)—Allied troops ripped gaping holes in communist lines as they drove ahead as much as four miles today in their big new Korean offensive. Thousands of Red casualties were added Friday to the more than 17,000 killed or wounded in the first two days of the allied northward push.

A U. S. Ninth Corps spokesman said "the enemy seems to be high tailing it" along the entire west-central front.

He indicated a general withdrawal from the U. S. Eighth Army's major offensive was in progress.

Ninth Corps troops pushed northward up to four miles Friday through rough country. They met little resistance. This was described as rear guard action.

U. S. 25th Division troops killed or wounded an estimated 2,000 Chinese in gaining a bitter mile on the western end of the thundering 70-mile Korea front.

The gain deepened the 26th's Han River bridgehead to five miles. The division made three assault crossings Wednesday about 15 miles east of Seoul.

With air and artillery support, the 25th Division doughboys drove small pockets of enemy from high ground five miles north of the river crossings. Red resistance was described as moderate. American casualties were slight.

Thirty prisoners captured Friday said their forces suffered heavy casualties from the rear artillery barrages, air power and infantry attacks.

The prisoners said the short of food and ammunition also said that other Chinese soldiers were eager to desert mainly because their units most invariably had been left behind in their retreat.

On the east-central front, the Korean troops checked a counter-attack by the North Korean Second Corps southeast of Sŏkka.

One Republican regiment cracked Thursday under the Red assault but reinforcements partially filled the gap.

American officers with the South Koreans said the 1,200 to 1,500 Reds who made the attack "paid dearly." He estimated 75 per cent of them were killed or wounded by artillery and air attacks.

The U. S. Seventh Division, to the left of the hard-pressed South Koreans, held firm during the communist strike.

Other Seventh Division units unshattered bayonets and seized mile-high Mount Taem in their advance through the forest wilderness 10 miles northwest of Pangnim.

The Reds abandoned caves and foxholes and fled to the valley floor after a three hour battle with the bayonet-wielding Americans.

Red troops smashed at five allied divisions before dawn Friday in their effort to check the grinding U. N. advance.

Surveys City's Election System

City Clerk C. F. Helling of the city of New Bern yesterday conferred with members of the city clerk's office of Greenville in connection with the provisions covering the city's elections.

Helling was making a survey of the city's election system in connection with New Bern's considering some changes in the election system of that city.

Draft Deferment Plan For College Men Kept

Traffic Survey To Be Of Value

Langston Says Work Will Guide Future Traffic Control

By CHESTER WALSH The survey of traffic conducted in Greenville yesterday is expected to provide valuable information for the City Planning Commission and for the police in regulating traffic on the city's streets, Police Chief Guy C. Langston said today.

Paul W. Brooks, formerly of Greenville, in connection with his work with the department of city and regional planning of the University of North Carolina, directed the checkup here. Seventy-five white and colored school students were checkers in the survey at 42 street intersections. All members of the police force spent some time checking at intersections where heavy traffic prevails.

Tabulation of yesterday's survey is expected to be completed within the next week. The results will be made public.

Chief Langston said the survey will be useful to the city authorities in modernizing the traffic light system in Greenville. He said the city should have the Trafex system of traffic lights. With it in operation, all traffic lights in the city could be controlled from a single unit at Five Points. Clocks in the Trafex system could be set to automatically change the timing of the lights to suit increased or decreased flow of traffic at all points, and expedite it with considerable effect, he added.

Paul W. Brooks, who conducted the survey, today expressed appreciation to Greenville school officials for providing a large number of students as traffic checkers. Following is a list of the names of the boys, by schools:

Greenville High — John Russell, Jerry Ballard, Smith Worthington, Eugene Willard, Bill Taft, Cleith Oakley, Jimmy Phelps, Julius Kil-

City Red Cross Collections Top Half-Way Mark

The committee in charge of making the annual canvas for funds for the American Red Cross in Greenville reported at noon today that \$4,012.95 of the city's quota of \$8,000 had been collected.

The county's goal is \$14,000. Kenneth Hite is chairman of the Greenville committee.

Members of the Service League are canvassing employees at business places. Members of the Junior Woman's Club have charge of the house-to-house solicitation.

Charles P. Gaskins, chairman of the Pitt County Red Cross drive, was visiting over the countryside today, encouraging workers to do their best to complete the annual Red Cross roll call on time. The drive is to be completed this month.

Catching Tax Frauds

How The Government Nails A Gambler Or Racketeer Who Conceals His Real Income; Revenue Bureau Criticized By Crime Investigators; Penalties Provided

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, March 9—(AP)—How can the government nail a gambler or racketeer who cheats on his tax return by concealing his real income?

The job of detecting fraud and then getting evidence to prove it is entirely up to the agents of the Internal Revenue Bureau.

They may be suspicious of a man and start an investigation on their own. Or maybe an informer puts them on the trail.

They check off his bank accounts and the money he's been spending abroad, such as on homes, cars, jewelry, or business.

Of course, if he puts his concealed income in a strong box in his attic and doesn't spend any of it, that makes the detective work tough.

And he makes it tough for the agents if he spreads his money around in bank deposits or investments by using "dummies" to hide his identity.

This is an example of how a gambler can conceal his real income. He hires expert accountants. They take care of his books every night.

And they can do it in a legal-looking way because they enter just the money he pushes over to them when the joint closes every night.

What they don't enter, and don't have to see, is the bundle of money he rammed into his pockets before he tossed the rest of the night's take over to them.

The Internal Revenue Bureau, which collects everyone's income taxes, recently was lashed by the Senate's crime investigating committee.

In a report the committee suggested the bureau wasn't active enough in running down fraud by racketeers and gamblers.

When the bureau's agents think they have enough evidence, they turn it over to the government's lawyers in the Justice Department for prosecution.

These lawyers, who have nothing to do with starting investigations, handle the cases given them by the bureau.

They (1) prosecute if they think the evidence is good enough to

(Continued on page ten)

Mrs. White And Mrs. Forbes Entertain Sans Souci Club

Mrs. S. T. White and Mrs. C. S. Forbes graciously entertained the members of the Sans Souci Club and invited guests at the home of Mrs. White, on Seventh Street, on Tuesday of last week. Mrs. C. S. Forbes greeted the guests upon arrival, and Mrs. S. T. White presided at the punch table, where she served fruit punch, dressed in characteristic fashion from an old fashioned bowl with moss rose pattern, replenishing and a few Mexican dolls also distributed the accompanying graceful pitcher of the same moss rose pattern. With the punch, marjories, squiggles and coconut curls were served.

In the drawing room, with its Empire sofa, lady and gentlemen chairs, and an antique secretary of the Federal period, with shelves filled with bottles and decorative objects, was another outstanding feature. Entitled "Coming of Age in Balmoral Castle." On the mantel was a set of antique grandoles.

The group was astonished that the hostess had collected fifty copper lustre pitchers, displayed on a table well placed for all to enjoy. On one was burned the first school house in N. C.; on another was burned the English crown; some had cameo decorations, and a pair of solid copper lustre were admired by all.

The universal interest of all women in china and glass made a hubbub of conversation in the dining room, where the hostess had on the dining table her collection of glass - Waterford glass, pressed glass, sandwich and camphor glass. The collection included footed honey bowls with covers, Waterford bowls on glass stand, parfait glasses, rosy tinted pickle dishes, Bohemian decanters and graceful cake stands.

Arranged on a drop leaf banquet table with laurel leaf and feather design, in the corner of the dining room, were collections of china: the family china of the White and Forbes families; the much sought for graceful fish platters, and the old fashioned round china plates with indentations for oysters. Much in use in the old days were individual fish bone dishes shown here, as well as the very useful and attractive asparagus dishes, and hand-painted cake stands.

The hostess stated the students had been much interested in her chest: the Empire chest in the dining room, on which was a silver service with rose pattern; the colonial chest in the living room with characteristic beading, much seen in the south; mirrors with mahogany frames; and a lovely one in the music room, with antique gold leaf frame, all adding a livable quality to any home.

As part of the program, guests were given slips of paper and asked to guess the number of dollars, pieces of lustre, china, glass, and articles of the Mexican exhibit. Mrs. W. L. Hall won the prize, an antique glass flower container. Miss Wahl won a book, "Abby Aldrich Rockefeller" by Mary Ellen Chase, by finding the secret drawer in a very unusual small table, placed by the hostess for all to see.

A regular business session of the club followed, presided over by Mrs. H. S. Ragsdale. Visitors were welcomed by Mrs. Ragsdale, and club books were exchanged. Mrs. White then served a good Southern menu - pressed chicken, Sally Lunn muffins and steaming hot coffee.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2364-9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

40 Years Ago Today

The editor spent the forenoon in Bethel and was greatly surprised to find that good town growing so rapidly. The residential section of the town is extending westward from the depot, and several handsome houses are nearing completion. A new Methodist church is being built and when finished will be a credit to the denomination and the town. The graded school is flourishing and the people are proud of the fine work it is doing.

Ye fans can get ready for the ball that is coming to Greenville.

Card of Thanks
I wish to thank my host of friends who so kindly and generously expressed their love and sympathy to me during the illness and death of my husband. I shall ever be deeply grateful.

Mrs. W. F. Galloway

Grimesland P.T.A.
Grimesland P.T.A. will meet in the high school auditorium, March 13, at 7:30 p.m.

Change of Address
Pvt. Phil Goodson Jr., who has finished his basic training at Camp Atterbury, Ind., is now stationed at Fort Lawton, Wash. His address is: Pvt. Phillip L. Goodson Jr., U. S. 53020748, N.R.Y. 135 (S.A.) Army Personnel Center, Fort Lawton, Wash.

Christian Church Announcements
The Board of Officers of the Eighth Street Christian Church will have the postponed meeting of the board for March on Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the social room of the church. The wives of all members, or husbands, are invited to this meeting which will be a fellowship and business session.

Milo H. Smith will preside at the business session, and Mrs. Smith at the fellowship hour.

At the worship service Sunday morning the choir will sing the national hymn, "Go To Dark Gethsemane" by Noble. Mrs. R. E. Willmann, who has been out of service for several months, will preside again at the organ. The pastor will preach on the theme, "On To Jerusalem," the first in a series of Lenten sermons, the other two, "The Way and Why He Died" and "The Crown He Won and Wears" will be presented on the two following Sunday mornings culminating at Easter.

The Eighth Street Church rejoices in another successful visitation evangelistic program led by Dr. John Pemberton, of New Jersey, and will be receiving a number of new people into the fellowship of the church on this and successive Sundays.

Circle Number 7 of the Christian Woman's Fellowship will meet on Monday evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. Tom Smith, 1902 Myrtle Ave., and Circle Number 8 will meet with Mrs. V. M. Forrest on Monday at 8.

Memorial Baptist Church
The Anabelle Coleman Circle of Memorial Baptist Church will meet at 8:00 Monday evening with Mrs. J. H. Letchworth at 1304 West Third Street. Mrs. Chester Walsh will be assisting hostess.

The Eula Andrews Circle of Memorial Baptist Church will meet Monday evening at 8:00 at the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Archie Rogers, Mrs. Clifton Edwards and Mrs. Marvin Riddle.

Mrs. Brantley Speight Gives Demonstration On Corsage Making
Seventeen members of the Pactorius Home Demonstration Club were present at the March 6 meeting in the community building to see a demonstration on corsage making, presented by Mrs. Brantley Speight of the Renston-Nobles Club. Miss Sidney Davenport presented Mrs. Speight, who showed how different flowers are wired, wrapped, and arranged to make beautiful, inexpensive corsages. She also explained the correct ways to use ribbons with the flowers. Club members were encouraged to help with the demonstration and thus gained practical knowledge in making corsages.

Guests present for the afternoon were welcomed by Mrs. C. J. Satterthwaite, club president.

Following a business session and the demonstration, the hostesses, Mesdames Ralph Picklesimer, J. J. and C. J. Satterthwaite served ice cream, cookies and salted nuts.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.
8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Billy Dell will be hostess at bridge in the Winterville Community building honoring Miss Lila Worthington.
8:00 p. m.—Mesdames Edgar A. Denton and Willie M. Pate will honor Miss Lila Worthington at a canasta party at the home of the latter.

SATURDAY
4:00 p. m.—Mrs. Leroy Cherry and Mrs. Amos Leggett will entertain at a Coca-Cola party and miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Walter Cherry in honor of Miss Lila Worthington.

Plans For Community Art Festival In April Announced

The annual Fine Arts Festival will be held in Greenville the week of April 6th-13th.

The custom of setting aside a week in early spring to encourage and display the fine arts was originally started by the Woman's Club, who sponsored the first festival several years ago. It has grown in scope and interest until now many different organizations in the community join together in making this one of the outstanding enterprises of the year in club and civic work.

The co-sponsors for the festival this year, in addition to the Literature, American Home and Garden Club departments of the Woman's Club, are the following: Junior Woman's Club, Art Gallery Board, the AAUW, Greenville Little Theatre, Teachers Playhouse, the music and art departments of East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville Music Club, students of the city schools under the direction of Mr. James Walker, art supervisor, and Miss Beatrice Chauncey, music supervisor, students of the Fleming Street and Eppes High School under the direction of Mrs. Allen, art and music supervisor for the Negro schools, and the Pitt County Duke Alumni Chapter.

The theme for this year's festival will be "Fine Arts In Our State and Community." As the theme implies, local works of art and representative works by North Carolinians will be emphasized.

On Friday, April 6th, the festival will get under way with a night program given at Wright Auditorium under the direction of Miss Beatrice Chauncey, which will feature North Carolina music and folk dances. On Monday night, April 8th, a program featuring music and drama will be given at the Eppes High School.

On the afternoon of the 10th the official opening will be observed, at which time Louis Orr of Connecticut will be guest speaker. Mr. Orr, a personal friend of Robert Lee Humber, who got him interested in doing some etchings of North Carolina scenes and places, will for the first time display his etchings in a complete showing for the enjoyment of the public.

On the night of the 10th the Greenville Music Club will feature a program at the Woman's Club, at which time Dr. Karl Gilbert, Miss Gladys Reichard and Miss Elizabeth Drake will be presented in a music recital. They will use as their selections music by N. C. composers.

Wednesday night, April 11th, will feature the presentation of one act plays by the High School Dramatic and the Greenville Little Theatre Guild. These dramatic productions will be given in Austin auditorium.

The Duke University Glee Club will give a concert on the night of the 12th in Austin auditorium, while during the afternoon Miss Dorothy Loyd Gilbert of Guilford College will review books written by North Carolinians during the year 1930. This event will be held at the Woman's Club.

The festival will conclude on Friday afternoon, at which time Mrs. H. G. Hastings of Atlanta, Georgia, will be guest speaker at a show to be held at the Woman's Club. She



Mt. Pleasant News

Mr. A. O. Spain, who has been very sick for the past month, is improving slowly. He greatly appreciates every kind deed that has been rendered toward him while he has been sick and also the flowers, fruit, etc.

The adult Bible Class held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Spain with 26 members present and one visitor. The meeting will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Fleming next month at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Spain of Goldsboro and children, Lydia Ann and G. A., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Spain.

Mrs. Fred McLawhorn and children spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKenzie of Raleigh spent the weekend with Mrs. McKenzie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Spain.

Little Miss Patsy Joe Teel celebrated her 4th birthday with a party at the community house.

G. B. Spain Jr. of Washington, N.C. was home for the weekend.

Mrs. J. Harvey Briley was best man to a Modern Method party Wednesday, March 7.

Mrs. Smith is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rowland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rowland Jr.

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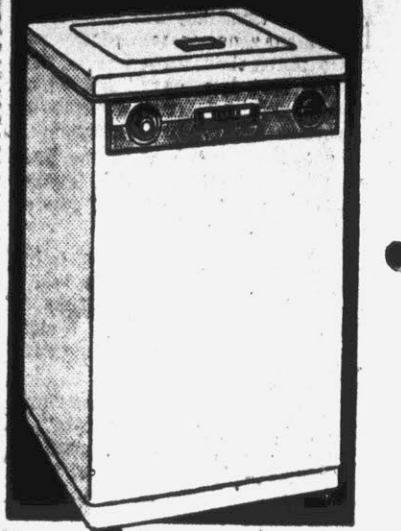
of Richmond, Va. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rowland Sr.

The youth revival starts at Mt. Pleasant Church the third Sunday, March 18. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Miss Argene Vainright of Norfolk spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Nina Vainright.

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OLD CABIN STILL

91 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

4:00 p. m.—Mrs. Leroy Cherry and Mrs. Amos Leggett will entertain at a Coca-Cola party and miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Walter Cherry in honor of Miss Lila Worthington.

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

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Child Needs Proper Time To Go To Bed

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Education Editor

How to get Junior to sleep, especially when company is present—that is a question which continues to plague parents year in and year out.

Dr. Ruben Meyer, president of the Detroit Pediatric Society, assistant professor of clinical pediatrics, Wayne University College of Medicine, and consulting pediatrician to various hospitals in the Detroit area, thinks he has one answer. Says Dr. Meyer:

"A consistent bedtime can be achieved if children know what is expected of them. The decision is made early, in the infant's first year and is adhered to throughout childhood—assuming, of course, a gradual progression to a somewhat later hour as the child grows older. These changes may be made periodically with due consideration for the age and individual rest needs of the child. On occasions he may be allowed to stay up later but it should always be understood that this is a special event and that the reason must be adequate."

Parents will find, continues the doctor, Junior won't balk when he sees how firm they are. Of course, Junior may decide to become contrary particularly between the ages of two and five. But the sensible parent can be firm without being compulsive. "If the child-parent relationship is founded on love and security children willingly, even eagerly, accept reasonable discipline. Difficulties arise from a disturbed relationship that precedes bedtime problems and often have origins in the emotional problems and attitudes of the parents."

"Putting a child to bed can be approached without anxiety or timidity," says Dr. Meyer. "It should be made as pleasant as possible and integrated into the child's daily habits in a way that is natural and easygoing. Nothing is more destructive to a regular bedtime than the admission that argument regarding it is possible. A consistent bedtime should be accepted long before the child is old enough to argue."

Parents however can't just dump

a child into bed and let it go at that, he says. There should be a quiet period with no overstimulating activity just before going to sleep. The old-fashioned quiet bedtime story was founded on good common sense. "Exciting" or horrifying radio or television programs are to be condemned. A warm bath may be helpful. A pleasant ritual may be valuable and leaves the child with pleasant impressions. A favorite soft object or toy gives many children valuable emotional support.

When visitors arrive before Junior gets to bed, says Dr. Meyer, parents may encounter some difficulty. But if children are prepared for this and understand that they must go to bed after a short visit few will be uncooperative.

"The factors that make bedtime easy for mother and child are, concludes Dr. Meyer:

"Judicious (not exaggerated) love and security in all their relationships; early development of the bedtime idea; consistency on the part of the parent; and knowledge by the child of what his parents expect of him."

Price Ceiling Clinic
Charlotte, March 9—(AP)—A special clinic on new ceiling price regulations affecting Tar Heel merchants will be held here next Monday through Friday.

Thompson Greenwood, executive secretary of the N.C. Merchants Association, said the clinic will be held in the local Office of Price Stabilization.

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DINING GUIDE

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Baked Premium Ham, raisin sauce	.. \$1.25	Broiled Fillet Flounder \$1.25
Broiled Pork Tenderloin \$1.25		
Roast Sirloin Beef \$1.50	Broiled Smithfield Ham Steak \$1.50
Grilled Genuine Calf Liver \$1.50	Grilled Shrimp in Butter \$1.50
Roast Pork Ham, Apple Sauce \$1.50		

Above dinners include choice of juice or bowl of home-made soup. Choice of two vegetables. Choice of dessert, tea or coffee, hot biscuits, corn sticks and blueberry muffins.

HOTEL PROCTOR COFFEE SHOP




In Song Recital Monday Evening



Gladys Reichard, above, mezzo-soprano of the East Carolina Teachers College faculty, will be presented by the college department of music in a song recital Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the College Theatre. Elizabeth Drake, pianist, will be her accompanist.

Life Expectancy Greater Than At Turn Of Century

New York, N. Y.—American boys entering employment at age 18 have 66 chances in 100 of living to the retirement age of 65. For their grandfathers who started work around the turn of the century the chances of attaining age 65 were only 51 in 100.

This is based upon a study by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company statisticians of the improvement since 1900 in the chances of survivorship. During the first half of the 20th century the expectation of life at birth in the United States has increased from 49 to 68 years.

The outlook today for years of life after the age of retirement is more favorable than in general, realized, with the chances about 58 in 100 that men at age 65 will live at least 10 years longer, the statisticians note.

Likelihood that a man will survive from his 23rd to his 52nd birthday, the usual interval from marriage until the last child leaves the family, is about 88 chances in 100, while at the turn of the century the chances were only 74 in 100.

Chances of survival for women are substantially more favorable than for men throughout life, according to the statisticians. At present a woman at age 23, the average age at which the first child is born, has 94 chances in 100 of living to her 49th birthday to witness the marriage of her youngest child; in 1900 the figure was 80 in 100.

"It is particularly fortunate that the mortality among young women is very low," the statisticians comment, "because many of them carry the responsibility of nurturing a young child. Currently about 1 in every 2 couples has a child within two years of marriage."

The results of the survivorship study are seen by the statisticians as having important social and economic implications in setting forth the chances that the head of a family may not live until his children are self-supporting, or until the mortgage on his home is paid or other obligations to dependents have been met, and the probability that the wife will outlive her husband.

"Fortunately, our country has large and ever-increasing provi-

sions for meeting these contingencies through individual savings and life insurance, the statisticians point out. "The measure of financial security which the American people have provided for themselves and their dependents has not only promoted their happiness and well-being, but has also strengthened our national economy."

He's Memorizing New Testament

Folsom State Prison, Calif.—(AP)—Prisoner James Wyatt isn't idling away the time he's serving for attempted burglary. He's memorizing the New Testament.

He says he can now recite two thirds of it and that he hopes to have finished the task by the time he becomes eligible for parole in the fall.

Wyatt sometimes appears at chapel services to repeat, for example, the entire book of John—some 19,000 words. Each day he learns 132 more words by heart.

Unperturbed By His Burning Bed

Santa Monica, Calif.—(AP)—A nonchalant fellow is Adam J. Kessler.

Police said his mattress caught fire after he fell asleep with a burning cigarette. Kessler arose, dragged the mattress into the street and left it burning while he went back to sleep on the bare springs, officers said. He was booked on a charge of endangering public safety.

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Mrs. Lydia Pfeifer, who lives at 8115 Third Ave., Detroit 1, Mich., heard how many fine folks who were suffering such a deficiency found relief with HADACOL, and she tried HADACOL. Mrs. Pfeifer says her aches and pains don't bother her any more and she just can't thank HADACOL enough.

Here is Mrs. Pfeifer's statement: "Before taking HADACOL I had aches and pains, and could not sleep well at night. I have taken three small bottles, and one large bottle of HADACOL and feel so much better in all ways. I can never thank you enough. Now I can sleep and feel more like working. Again I thank you."

Give HADACOL a Chance to help you. If your system lacks these essential elements, you will be amazed at the wonderful results HADACOL can bring you, as it has to thousands of other fine folks who suffered a deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron, which HADACOL contains. HADACOL helps build up the hemoglobin content of your blood (when iron is needed) to carry these precious Vitamins and Minerals to every organ and every part of your body.

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

So many new houses were built last year, giving so many families their first acquaintance with the behavior of a house, that the villain of condensation succeeded in stealing the show during the winter from that veteran trouper, dehydration.

While a million or so new homes have been sweating out their first winter with steamy windows and damp walls, several million older dwellings fairly sing "How Dry I Am," with every piece of furniture joining in the chorus.

Many home owners annoyed by puddles under windows a year ago are mystified to find their homes so dry this season they are worried that chairs may fall apart. Mrs. W. P. H. of Glen Allen, Va., sums up this experience.

"Our house is 14 months old," she says. "Last winter we had condensation problems, but this year it's the reverse." She says the lack of moisture in the air is "interfering with breathing at night and is causing dry skin and dry hair."

For comfort you have to strike a happy medium between dry and humid air. Both can raise hob with your house, your disposition and your health.

Air that is too dry can hasten a piano's loss of pitch, loosen joints of furniture, shrink lumber until cracks open in woodwork and even parch membranes to the point of causing what the doctors call epistaxis—plain, ordinary nosebleed.

The only way to combat all of this is to evaporate enough water to maintain the proper amount of relative humidity indoors. This can be tricky business.

Winter air holds so much less

Wedding Solves Youth's Problem In County Jail

Clarence M. Fields, 18-year-old Negro youth, and Fannie Effie Ellis, 13, both of Farmville, pledged their troth in the bonds of matrimony in the clerk's office at the courthouse yesterday afternoon. Rev. J. C. Morris, local minister, performed the ceremony. Members of the bride's and groom's families and court officials were witnesses.

The principal wedding gift to the couple was the groom's freedom from jail. He had been arrested in Farmville on the charge of "carnal knowledge of a female under 16 years of age" and was being held under \$1,000 bond. The girl's mother stated that she was about four months pregnant.

W. G. Leggett, county jailer, suggested matrimony to the two mothers and reminded that the charge of statutory rape against the youth would automatically be voided.

Consultation with Fifth District Solicitor W. J. (Dick) Bundy and Attorney John B. Lewis of Farmville and Register of Deeds John G. Clark Jr. resulted in the issuance of a marriage license, at the bride's mother's request, the ceremony in the clerk's office and the bridegroom's release from jail and the dropping of the serious charge against him.

Amputate Both Legs Of Chicago 'Frozen Woman'

Chicago, March 9—(AP)—Dorothy Mae Stevens, whose survival from a record low temperature of 64 degrees made medical history, suffered the amputation of both legs nine inches below the knees yesterday.

The condition of the 23-year-old Negro woman, who was found frozen stiff in a South Side alley on Feb. 8, was reported as "satisfactory" at Michael Reese Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said the amputation was decided upon as a "life-saving measure." Doctors earlier had expressed hope that no major amputation would be necessary and only skin grafting would be required.

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vate furnace humidifiers similar to the way thermostats operate. The type of fuel you use has virtually nothing to do with dehydration. Unvented natural gas may be an exception, creating moisture in the air. The type of heating plant has more bearing on it. Warm air is usually easier to humidify, but one large manufacturer of warm air plants has discontinued humidifiers because they were so commonly over-used.

Radiators, steam or hot water, and radiant heat usually call for auxiliary evaporation if normal household moisture is inadequate. It all boils down pretty much to an individual problem.

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SALE Ladies' TOPPERS Lovely new spring shades and plenty of white. A very complete selection of sizes tomorrow. \$9.95	Ladies' Famous Maid BRASSIERS These are of cool, comfortable broadcloth. All sizes in A and B cups. Special. 59c 2 FOR \$1.00

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS
YOUTH AND LIQUOR

Youth is having a hard time today with the liquor issue. Older people sometimes do not realize the social pressure put upon young people to drink. The question, "Shall I drink?" is an important one for every young person.

Allied Youth, an organization operating from Washington, D. C., and devoted to the nonalcoholic way of life, is doing a great piece of work. It emphasizes the positive aspects of this important question, talks in terms youth can understand, and sedulously avoids preaching. There are Allied Youth chapters all over the United States, and the movement is growing rapidly. The Annual Football Issue put out by this organization is something every young person ought to see. The December 1950 issue contains the testimony of 80 top-grade football players who practice total abstinence and commend it to everyone in their generation.

If youth only realized how many real "he-men" in this country have no use for liquor, they would not be overwhelmed by the assurance that it is smart to drink.

A few hundred thousand of this Annual Football Issue of Allied Youth, distributed in high schools and Sunday schools throughout the country, would do more good than an equal number of sermons and solemn parental warnings.

The Building Is About To Start

Recreation for the City of Greenville is just coming into its own under the auspices of the new recreation commission. Warren Carroll, a native of Pitt county, Wednesday was named recreation director for the city.

In the past the city recreation program has been fair, but not adequate. There have been playgrounds and swimming for the kids of Greenville during the summer months and a few sports events and parties during the winter months; but the program has far from met the recreation needs for the youngsters of the city.

The groundwork has been done and is being done to provide Greenville with an adequate recreation program. But to have such a program, the cooperation of the people of the city is a vital factor. There will be a need for financial appropriations from the aldermen larger than in past years. There will be a need for a number of volunteer workers to help with the recreation program; and there probably will be a need for the use of private property to be turned into playgrounds.

Greenville can have one of the finest public recreation programs in this section of the state. But the program can not be done by one man or one small group of citizens. It will take the cooperation of the vast majority of the citizens of the city.

Time Brings Pitt To Another Crossroads

For the first time in 174 years, Pitt county is on the verge of losing one of its seats in the house of representatives of the General Assembly, and likewise it is on the verge of losing its identity as a senatorial district for the General Assembly.

Since 1777, the people of Pitt county have sent to the state legislature two members of the house and one member of the senate. But the reapportionment bill now proposed for passage by the legislative body would take away from the county autonomy as a senatorial district, and also would reduce the county's representation in the house from two members to one member.

After 174 years, the county is reluctant to give up the two seats in the house and the one seat in the senate which are now reserved solely for representatives elected by the voters of Pitt. If the reapportioning bill submitted to the General Assembly passes, Pitt county will have only one house seat, and she will share in the election of two senators with Beaufort, Craven, Pamlico, and Hyde counties.

On the basis of population, which is supposed to govern the apportionment of the seats, Pitt county does not have enough people to keep for itself one-fiftieth of the representation in the senate. The county has more than enough people to have one of the 120 representatives in the house, but not enough population to demand two of the 120 seats in the house.

If the state provisions for reapportioning legislative representation is going to be

strictly adhered to by the legislative body, Pitt county can not accept its proportional share of the representation by virtue of the latest population figures. But Pitt's representatives in the General Assembly should take extreme caution to see that the county gets every bit of the consideration it is entitled to in the matter of reapportionment.

If it is found that the reapportionment is going to be done on a horse trading basis rather than strictly by the census figures, Pitt county should fight vigorously to retain the senate seat and the two seats in the house which she has had for 174 years.

The Work Must Have Financial Backing

Pitt county's Red Cross campaign is nearing its close, and the goal set for the county still stands high above the amount actually donated to the cause.

The Red Cross is faced with a tremendous task of maintaining its peace time services on an even keel and at the same time sent its war time forces into the field to comfort the American boys in Korea and Japan. The Korean conflict has thrown to the Red Cross the job of collecting all the blood which will save the lives of perhaps thousands of American soldiers who are wounded in battle.

All of these jobs which go hand in hand with the conditions of war are jobs of the Red Cross. The organization does not shrink away from the jobs which the people look for it to do. It only asks the people of the nation to contribute funds so the jobs may be financed.

There probably are a good many people throughout Pitt county who have not given to the Red Cross campaign. If you haven't you are missing an opportunity to aid the organization which meant the difference between life and death to many a man from Pitt county during World War II. And this same American Red Cross may be able to help save the lives of many Pitt countians in the Korean conflict.

But the work can not be done without funds.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News
By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Mar. 9.—Petty and personal rivalries among the bigwigs of the labor movement lie behind their temporary break with the Administration, and their refusal to cooperate in the national defense movement until their demands have been met by Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson.

Once the real reasons for their attitude become known, it is doubtful if they can hold out for long.

The new wage-freeze formula promulgated by Economic Stabilizer Eric A. Johnston meets most of their demands on this question, permitting them to obtain boosts based on cost of living increases and productivity totals. It also enables them to retain and improve on fringe benefits such as pensions. They admit privately that they cannot continue their revolt on this basis.

DEAF—Their major complaint has been that no representative of organized labor has been named as a member of Mr. Wilson's committee. Therefore, they maintain that President Truman has turned the defense effort over to "big business."

But now it develops that the complaining labor spokesmen, President William Green of the AFL and President Philip Murray of the CIO, have turned a deaf ear to Mr. Wilson's suggestion that they get together on a labor figure who shall serve full time in his office.

The reasons for their failure to meet him halfway lie deep in the intrigue of labor's personal and political jealousies.

CAMPAIGN—George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the AFL, would be glad to accept this assignment, figuring that it would aid him in his campaign to succeed Mr. Green as head of the nation's major labor organization. There are reports that the aging Mr. Green would retire soon, since the labor problems involved in the rearmament program may prove too demanding on him.

But Mr. Green does not want to quit. He looks forward to the war industrial expansion as an era when he can win new glory. He is bitterly opposed to Mr. Meany's acceptance of an important government job, where he might be able to make himself too powerful, and hasten Mr. Green's departure from the scene.

THREAT—Another man willing to become labor's representative inside the Truman-Wilson organization is Walter Reuther, head of the CIO's Automobile Workers' Union. His interest in the job may have diminished since he got another cost-of-living increase for his members, but it is known that he wanted the position.

Young Mr. Reuther has been a constant threat and concern to Mr. Murray, who figures that he is an ambitious man in a hurry for advancement. Indeed, there has been talk that, if Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg resigns because of ill health, Mr. Reuther might be appointed in his place by G. Mennen Williams, the Democratic Governor of Michigan.

UNDERSTANDING—Therefore, Mr. Murray has advised against the appointment of Mr. Reuther. The CIO president explains his attitude publicly by saying the young union leader cannot be spared from his organization, and that may be true, in view of his achievements. But Mr. Reuther's friends are not so generous in analyzing Mr. Murray's motives.

The fact is that, if the squabbling labor factions could agree on a man for a high position in the emergency war cabinet, he would be picked tomorrow. Mr. Truman's apparent indifference to the problem stems from his understanding of this situation, and his conviction that labor will eventually settle these internal problems.

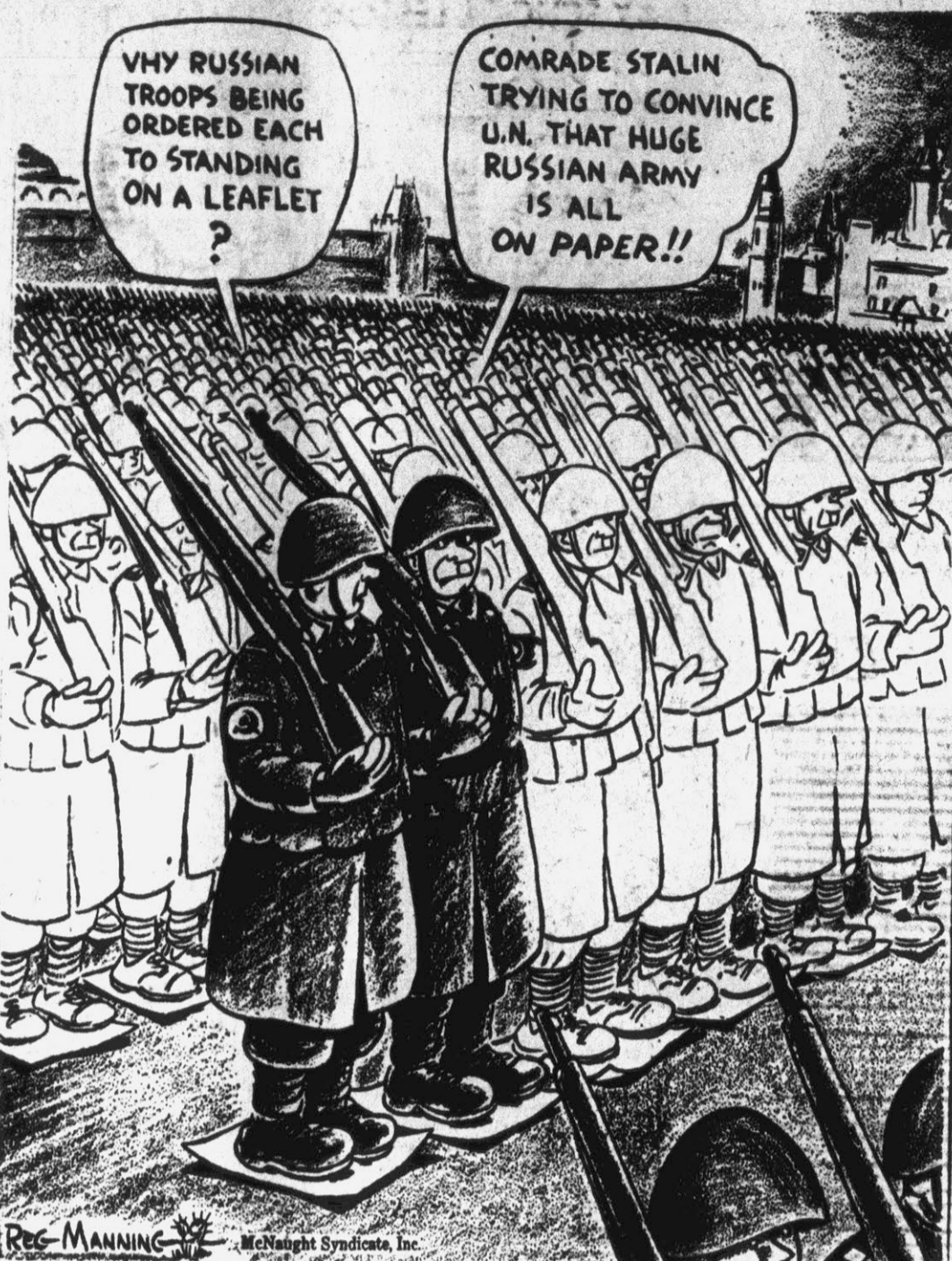
TROUBLE-MAKER—Even when these difficulties are solved, there remains, as always, that theatrical and unpredictable Shakespearean actor—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers. Having no particular affection for any of the men involved—President Truman and Messrs. Green and Murray—he has given neither advice nor cooperation in the current dilemma.

Again as usual, he is the trouble-maker. The 1950-1951 increases he obtained for his miners reduced the Truman-Wilson blessing. They are far larger than the raises given or contemplated for Green-Murray unions.

He has taunted them periodically for their failure to do as much for their members as he has done for his. Alone of the labor bigwigs, he has not resigned from the Administration's Labor Advisory Committee. His preferential position is another reason for Green-Murray belligerence.

PLEA—But John L. also has his grievances, and they are serious. They are based on the wild and switchmen's plea of guilty of contempt in the recent "sick" walkout. It was the first time that high labor officials accepted responsibility for their members' refusal to fulfill contracts or obey government orders.

Vat Thees New Regulations?



Somebody Told Me

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

News item: If we are forced to fight a total war with Russia, it may be necessary for us to conscript human blood in order to guarantee the lives of the wounded GI on the battlefronts.

When I saw that news item I struck me as column material because of one fact: In case you have never given blood, you should be told that it's as easy and harmless as falling off a log. If you are healthy and know that you are giving blood is a cinch. John Farrow of Scott Motor Sales has a blood type that is rare, so the hospital calls him almost every other week for a pint of blood. After talking to John about giving blood, I decided that if he could do it that often, I could do it once.

About a week after my conversation with John I heard that a baby at the hospital needed some blood, type "O." Before stopping to decide whether or not I had it to spare, I rushed in and volunteered, before I had time to turn chicken.

After reading this, I hope you won't hesitate to give up that valuable red fluid like I did. Frankly, I was afraid the sight of my own blood departing from my feeble veins would make me faint, and the embarrassment would be too much.

Dr. Haar backed me up in a corner and stuck me. I asked, "Where do I lie down?"

"You don't," he said, "I'm just taking a little."

"Suppose I keel over," I shot back, "which I probably will."

"Don't look at it," he said.

When he switched the equipment and the warm blood trickled down my arm I was wondering why I got into the deal, not after it was over and the baby got well it was a different story. By then I had forgotten my temptation to back out and decided that everybody should be told that it's a cinch, just like falling off a log.

Brother, it's all in your mind. If you're healthy, you've got plenty of blood to spare, and you may have to give it whether you like it or not. Maybe you've heard that the stock of blood plasma is enormous, and it is. But plasma will not do all the work that whole blood will do in an injured body. Sometimes blood plasma transmits jaundice, and that chance is too great to take.

General George Marshall says, "It is important that we have machinery immediately available which can be thrown quickly into high gear when tremendous quantities of blood are needed suddenly." George has told you the need to be prepared, and I've told you that if I can give blood, anybody can. Consider yourself sold on the blood program.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C.
By LYNN NISBET
Daily Reflector Bureau

LIQUOR—The general assembly isn't through with the liquor issue for this session, but the course has been fairly well fixed by passage in the house of the bill authorizing an ABC election in the city of Winston-Salem. Passage of that bill, which is expected to sail through the senate without serious opposition, does not necessarily mean a similar bill for Greensboro or some other municipality will be approved. But it does give encouragement to proponents of such bills. All the usual arguments were rehearsed in house debate, about the evils of liquor and the virtues of democracy, and the unwisdom of dropping below county unit for a vote.

INCONSISTENCIES—There were also the familiar inconsistencies, with some new ones added. On the democracy issue there was the question of what is democracy in this instance. The nation has voted for legal liquor; the state has voted against legal liquor; some counties and cities have voted for, some against. That is all old stuff. A new inconsistency occurred when Rep. John B. Regan of Robeson, chairman of the propositions and grievances committee, voted against the Winston-Salem bill. A few days ago he also voted against a state referendum, but said he did it because he felt obligation to support his committee which had given the measure an unfavorable report. He did not feel the same obligation to support his committee which gave a favorable report to the Winston-Salem act.

TOPS—The biggest orchid for inconsistency perhaps should go to Representative Clifton Blue of Moore. Blue voted against allowing the 90,000 people in Winston-Salem to speak their minds on ABC stores just a few minutes after he had introduced a bill permitting a special beer and wine vote at Pinehurst—in a unit area which has never voted on any question as a unit, which has never had a registration of voters within the area as such, and in a movement to further extend the rights without any of the responsibilities of an incorporated municipality to Pinehurst. The latest Blue bill (HB 555) rates a little attention for reasons other than a beer-wine election.

HYBRID—A pertinent question to ask Pinehurst might be: "Is you or is you ain't a town?" The answer would be hard to find. A special act sponsored by Rep. Blue in 1949 constituted an area embraced in a perfect circle with a two mile diameter centering at the general offices of Pinehurst, Inc., as a sort of legal municipality. Provision is made for appointment of law enforcement officers and for promulgating limited ordinances with force of law, but with no provision for a vote of the people. The act also provides, and it is unique in this respect, that the state shall pay to Pinehurst, Inc., a private corporation, a share of beer, wine, intoxication, and other taxes on the same basis as such payments are made to regularly incorporated cities and towns.

VOTE—The bill introduced Thursday by Rep. Blue extends to the area controlled by Pinehurst, Inc., additional rights pertaining to incorporated cities and towns without imposing comparable municipal responsibilities. There is doubt the purposes of bill can be effectuated. It requires the county board of election to call a vote on beer and wine in the circular area with a one-mile radius from the general office building upon petition of 15 percent of the voters in that area who voted for governor last time. That is a concession to permit a vote, but it imposes practically impossible duties upon the county board of elections to determine how many people in that area voted in the last general election. A new registration could determine who is eligible to vote now, but until it has been determined who voted before it will be impossible to appraise value of names on the original petition calling for an election—and without an election called there would be no point in a new registration.

DOUBLED—There is doubled or multiple inconsistency in many such attempts to attain the privileges without the responsibilities of a municipality; to describe democracy as national or state or local as suits the immediate purpose; and to argue it is democratic to let a county of 5,000 people vote on an issue and not let a city of 90,000 vote on the same question.

SOCIALISM—Insidious socialism shared the limelight with definitions of democracy in legislative circles. House Judiciary committee had before it the bill limiting business operations of state departments and agencies in competition with private enterprise. Actually, the bill was designed to block establishment of a restaurant or cafeteria in the new highway building, but had to be written to cover a lot more territory than that. As written there was question about its effect upon such operations as Carolina Inn by the university at Chapel Hill, and concession stands, swimming pools and boats at state parks. So a subcommittee got the bill to see how these items can be protected and the main objective attained.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

TIME TO REEVALUATE (Kinston Free Press)
County tax authorities have called on the Board of Commissioners for a complete reevaluation of county property, but the commissioners, while agreeing such action is greatly needed, have done nothing about authorizing such procedure.

There is no question but what a complete reevaluation is needed. It has been needed for many years, but more acutely since the end of World War II. It is an absolute must for the immediate future, if anything like fairness is to be promoted in the county tax burden.

The ridiculously low valuations placed on older homes, while in theory the listings are supposed to treat everyone alike, makes for innumerable inequities. This is especially true where a resident builds a new home under present inflated costs. The valuation, if it takes into consideration even a fraction of the increased costs in the construction field, makes the taxes on the newer property much higher than it is on much larger and more valuable homes built a generation or more ago.

The reevaluation would, if it were done equitably, make it possible for the county to greatly reduce the present tax rate. This would be an invitation to industry to locate here. Under the present rate some industries are reluctant to bring their plants to Lenoir County. Under present property values, only a reevaluation can erase the major inequities between new and old homes, and new and old business plants. It is not right to continue the practice of revaluation at a ridiculously low figure, when everything else is completely out of proportion.

The Free Press believes County Tax Collector Milton G. Williams is eternally right when he says it is time to reevaluate. The commissioners will do well to expedite an effort to bring about a more equitable listing of all county properties.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

The entire structure of price fixing under state "fair trade" laws depends on what action the U.S. Supreme Court takes in a case it has agreed to review.

Fair-trade laws, which exist in all states except Missouri, Vermont and Texas and the District of Columbia, permit manufacturers to fix the price of trademarked products. The price is enforceable through injunctions and penalties of the state courts.

One feature of practically all of these laws is a provision which makes the fixed price binding on all retailers after only one retailer has contracted to sell at that price.

A New Orleans super-market sold fair-traded whiskies below the fixed prices and was hauled into court. The market's defense was that it had signed no price contract and that contracts signed by other retailers were not binding on it. It is this question that the Supreme Court has agreed to review. The Justice Department has entered the case on behalf of the market.

If the court should sustain the market, it would mean that a manufacturer, to enforce a price, would have to obtain contracts from every retailer. For the manufacturer with outlets running into the thousands, such as the maker of a drug-store item, this would require so much work and expense as to be unprofitable. That the great bulk of "fair trading" would collapse is not improvable.

A measure of the importance of the case is the fact that the Bureau of Education on Fair Trade and the National Association of Retail Druggists are seeking to enter it on behalf of the whiskey-makers and have retained President Roosevelt's old advisor, Judge Samuel I. Roseman as counsel. The Bureau's director, Maurice Mermet, has declared that "survival of small business is at stake" in the suit.

His argument is that a high court decision against the non-signer clause would result in price wars that would destroy thousands of small businesses. The Bureau's position has been that fair trade laws protect the small manufacturer from price cutting by larger manufacturers who could afford to operate at a loss for the length of time it took to put the smaller fellow out of business. However, the distillers in the present case are two of the richest in the world.

The Bureau also points out that a storekeeper can sell a price-fixed brand for as little as he chooses if he removes the trade mark. In whiskies, however, this is generally against the law. **ILLEGAL PRICES ALSO FROZEN?**

Proponents of "fair trade" practices have another problem: When a fair-trade item was sold below the fixed price between December 19 and January 25, is the price frozen, even if it was illegal?

While no official ruling has been made, OPE attorneys say they assume it is.

If that's the way it is, then if a retailer raises the price to the fair-trade level, he can be fined for violating the price regulations; if he doesn't, he can be fined for violating fair-trade laws.

TRADITIONAL FOODS CONSUMPTION LARGE

Statisticians for a manufacturer of kosher food, I Rokeach and Sons, Brooklyn, estimate that during the eight days of Passover, April 21 through 28, Jews in the United States will eat 12,000,000 pounds of matzos. Matzos are symbolic of the unleavened bread the Jews ate during their Exodus from Egypt. The matzos, if laid end to end, would stretch 21,000 miles.

The statisticians also estimate that during the same period 210,000 gallons of borscht and 5,000,000 portions of gefilet fish will be consumed.

CIVILIAN GOODS CUTBACK SMALL

Only a third of the companies responding to a Mill & Factory questionnaire reported they had curtailed the production of civilian goods within the past few months. Of this third, 76 per cent said inability to get materials was the cause, with lack of steel being the material in 70 per cent of the cases. Fifty-seven per cent thought that government controls were too drastic.

Of those responding, 79 per cent said they expected their company would be operating at full production within six months, although most of them said they were depending on government orders to make that possible.

FOUNDING RESHAPES FAMOUS SLOGAN

Sign on a San Francisco massage parlor: "The paws that refreshes."

NEW AND HOT

PIECES: A line of piece goods in plastic film at prices below the fabric they represent, is being produced of Vynilite, by McCord Corp., 312 Piff Ave., New York 1. It is available in seven colors and six patterns, and can easily be worked into slipcovers, shower curtains, draperies, spreads, table covers, furniture seats, etc.

Hal Boyle's Column

By ARTHUR EDSON
(For HAL BOYLE)

A rolling stone gathers no moss—or is it likely to get elected to Congress.

This conclusion can be reached by studying the new edition of the "Congressional Directory." In it, along with assorted information, are short biographies supplied or approved by your congressmen.

These biographies show that most of them were born in the state they now represent. This is especially true of the South. All of Alabama's Senators and Congressmen, for example, were born in Alabama.

But the rest of the country favors home grown products, too. A surprisingly large number of congressmen are people who never left home.

To list just a few of many: Rep. Mills (D) of Kansas, Ark., born in Kansas.

Rep. Chenoweth (R) of Trinidad, Colo., born in Trinidad.

Rep. Schudder (R) of Sebastopol, Calif., born in Sebastopol.

Rep. Morrow (D) of Center Ossipee, N. H., born in Center Ossipee.

Rep. Stigler (D-Okla) went a step further. Stigler was born in Stigler, still lives in Stigler. The town was named for his father.

On the other hand, some congressmen have come a long way. The immigrant boy who made good still is part of the American success story.

Rep. Sabath (D-Ill) is the shining light here. First elected to Congress on March 4, 1907, he has been re-elected 22 times. Sabath was born in Czechoslovakia.

Rep. Machrowicz (D-Mich) was born in Poland; Rep. Mason (R-Ill) in Wales; Rep. Anuso (D-NY) in Italy.

They'd never recognize Rep. Stefan (R-Neb) back in his native Zbrakov, Bohemia. He proudly reports he now has been adopted by four Indian tribes and is known as "Tab-Bug-Mon-Three," meaning "Leader Man."

Most of the biographies are prosaic. Parents, schooling, military service, the innumerable organizations they have joined.

But occasionally there are flashes of other triumphs, often far removed from legislative life.

Take Rep. McMullen (D-Fla). He uses only 13 lines to tell the story of his life yet manages to find space for "Hobbies—fishing and golf (made a hole in one, twice)."

Rep. Adonizio (D-NJ) reminds us that he played football at Fordham. "Playing as quarterback on the Great Seven Blocks of Granite under Coach Jim Crowley."

The man with the fanciest political name in Congress—Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn (D-SO)—says that at 22 he was a State Representative; at 24, he was a State Senator—"The youngest State Senator in the history of South Carolina."

Rep. Burdick of North Dakota, a Republican, wants it known that he "Supported Franklin D. Roosevelt against Herbert Hoover."

Senator Langer (R-ND), is, as far as I could find, the only congressman to report that he once was arrested. Langer says he is

"Only person ever to be arrested in any English-speaking country for filing an affidavit of prejudice against a judge."

What is left out of the biographies also is interesting.

Rep. Devereux (R-Md) says he's a farmer and retired Marine Brigadier General. That's the only hint that he's the hero of Wake Island.

And by their omissions Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. (D-NY) and Senator Taft (R-Ohio) show they have something in common.

Neither mentions that his father was a President.

Washington Letter
By JANE EADS

Washington—In a windowless room in the National Archives Building, surrounded by photographs and ancient documents, Miss Josephine Cobb lives with the ghost of Matthew M. Brady, famed Civil War photographer.

To Miss Cobb, chief of the photographic section, the eccentric and one-time very stylish Mr. Brady has become a most absorbing character. She not only is familiar with his remarkable 60-year career as a war and portrait photographer, she can tell you how he suffered from rheumatism and what he paid for his gold-headed canes and fancy spats. If Miss Cobb had her way, she'd devote her life to Brady, so fascinated is she in pulling together his works for posterity.

"As it is," she told me, "I have to chisel to get extra time to work on him, for as head of a section here I am constantly called upon to fill out forms and beat people over the head for statistics."

While Miss Cobb is chiefly concerned with building up the Archives' permanent Brady collection of some 5,000 original glass plate negatives and 20,000 views of the Civil War, she is currently readying an exhibit of specially selected works for early spring.

The Brady collection at the Archives is not the only one in existence. Miss Cobb says there's a collection just as good and just as large in the Library of Congress and another in the Handy Studio here, set up by Brady's grand-nephew. In addition, there are other Brady works scattered about the country in private collections. Miss Cobb would like to see them all brought together in one big Civil War collection.

The Archives' Brady collection is one of its most popular. Like other Archives collections, it is used by government agencies, historians, military organizations, newspapers, students and researchers.

Brady is outstanding because his negatives survived, Miss Cobb points out. He went out into the field as much as his rheumatism allowed but meanwhile he maintained a fashionable studio. He maintained another studio in the capital intermittently from 1849 until he died in 1896 and photographed all presidents from John Quincy Adams who died in 1848 to McKinley, except for Harrison.

Jesus Asserts His Authority

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Mark 11-15.



After riding triumphantly into Jerusalem, Jesus drove the money-changers from the temple, saying that God had promised that the temple should be called the house of prayer, but they had made it a den of thieves.

Hearing that Jesus had thrown the money-changers from the temple court, the scribes and chief priests consulted together how they might destroy Him, but they dared not touch Him because of the people.

Temple authorities came to Jesus and asked by what authority He did what He did. Jesus asked them in return, about the baptism of John the Baptist—was it from heaven or from men? They dared not answer that.

Hoping to trap Jesus, Pharisees asked if tribute should be paid to Caesar. Jesus answered that they should pay to Caesar what was his; and to God what was due to Him.

MEMORY VERSE—Isaiah 56:7.



TOURIST QUEEN—Denise Morille wears exotic native costume in her role as "Queen of Tourism" during the annual Mardi Gras carnival held in Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

Farmville School Events Listed In New Directory

Farmville—The Farmville High School has issued for the teachers and students a directory of events scheduled for the school from March 23, through May 22, when the school closes for the summer holidays. Principal Sam D. Bundy said this is in line with the policy of the school to encourage and facilitate cooperation between the public and the school officials and faculty.

- The schedule follows:
- March 26—Easter holidays begin at 12:30.
- March 30—Debate, Eureka and South Edgecombe in Farmville at 10:25 a. m. Farmville will debate at Eureka and South Edgecombe at the same time.
- March 30—Senior stunt night at 8 p. m.
- April 5—Parent-Teacher meeting at 7:30 p. m.
- April 6—Sophomore play at 8 p. m.
- April 13—Junior-Senior banquet and "prom" at 7 p. m.
- April 19—High School band to Greenville for Fat Stock Show at 10 a. m.
- April 20—Music festival in Farmville at 8 p. m.
- April 25—County Teachers' dinner meeting in Farmville at 7:30 p. m.
- April 26—Seniors leave for Washington at 8 a. m.
- April 27—Jones-Wallace dance recital at 8 p. m.
- May 3—Parent-Teacher Association meeting at 7:30 p. m.
- May 3—Band leaves for Winchester, Va.
- May 11—Youthblood dance recital at 8 p. m.
- May 14—Junior piano recital at 8 p. m.
- May 20—Commencement sermon at 8 p. m.
- May 22—Commencement address at 8:15 p. m.
- May 22—Senior piano recital at 8 p. m.

Predicts Frost

The local Weather Bureau today warned of impending frost in the Greenville area of Eastern Carolina tonight. The forecast for the section is that the temperature will drop to between 32 and 36 some time during tonight.

Mrs. Carl E. Maiden, local observer for the U. S. Weather Bureau, warned farmers and gardeners and those who have young plants to be on the alert for frost.

The highest temperature here yesterday was 48 degrees. Lowest last night, 35, and at 8 a. m. today it was 42 degrees.

Quartet Sought In \$18 Robbery

Wake Forest, N. C., March 9—(AP)—Police continued to track leads today in their search for four youths who bound a woman gas station proprietor yesterday and stole \$18.

Greenville Priest Named Dean Of Eastern Deanery

Rev. Father Charles J. Gable, pastor of St. Peter's Catholic Church and missions, who has been here about 22 years, was recently honored by Rev. Vincent S. Waters, D.D., bishop of the Diocese of North Carolina, and appointed dean of the eastern deanery in this state. His duties under the appointment will include supervision of the priests of the 28 counties of Eastern North Carolina.

Former Marine Now Policeman

Clifton R. Howard, who served four years in the Marine Corps during World War II and a short period since then, has been appointed to the Greenville police force. He will assume his new duties Saturday afternoon.

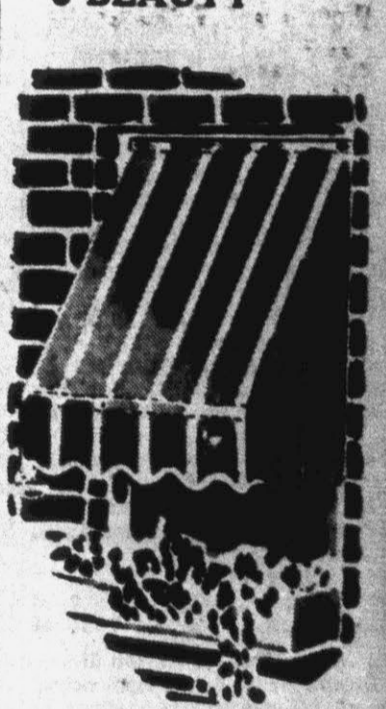
Execute 'Lonely Hearts' Slay

Ossining, N. Y., March 9—(AP)—Lonely Hearts killers Martha Beck, 31, and Raymond Fernandez, 36, died last night in Sing Sing Prison's electric chair vowing to the last their love for each other.

The 200-pound Mrs. Beck, her fat bulging under the straps, was the last of four persons executed in the space of 24 minutes.

Awnings

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JESUS ASSERTS HIS AUTHORITY

HE DROVE MONEY-CHANGERS FROM THE HOUSE OF PRAYER.

Scripture—Mark 11-15.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL. THERE ARE far too many incidents included in this lesson to touch upon them all in the time and space allotted us. We can only touch on several and leave the rest for the teacher to enlarge upon as time permits.

First we have Jesus' triumphant entry into Jerusalem with acclaiming multitudes acknowledging Him to be indeed the Messiah. This took place on Sunday of what we call Holy Week—April 8, A. D. 30.

We have dwelt upon this inspiring incident so many times in the past, that we will not take the space to go into details here.

On Monday Jesus entered the temple and, finding bartering going on, as always in the outer court, He, filled with righteous indignation of this defilement of the Lord's house, drove the money-changers and all who were engaged in the traffic from their places, overturning their benches and stalls, and saying, "Is it not written, My house shall be called of all nations the house of prayer? but ye have made it a den of thieves."

stones—cleanse our hearts of them—and then present our petitions with clean hearts? These men who ruled the temple were very careful to obey all the rules of the service. They read from the Scriptures, went through all the forms and ceremonies of the service, but they had no love in their hearts.

If a fearless man dared criticize them and their often evil ways, or disputed their authority, they were ready to get rid of him, even if they had to put him to death!

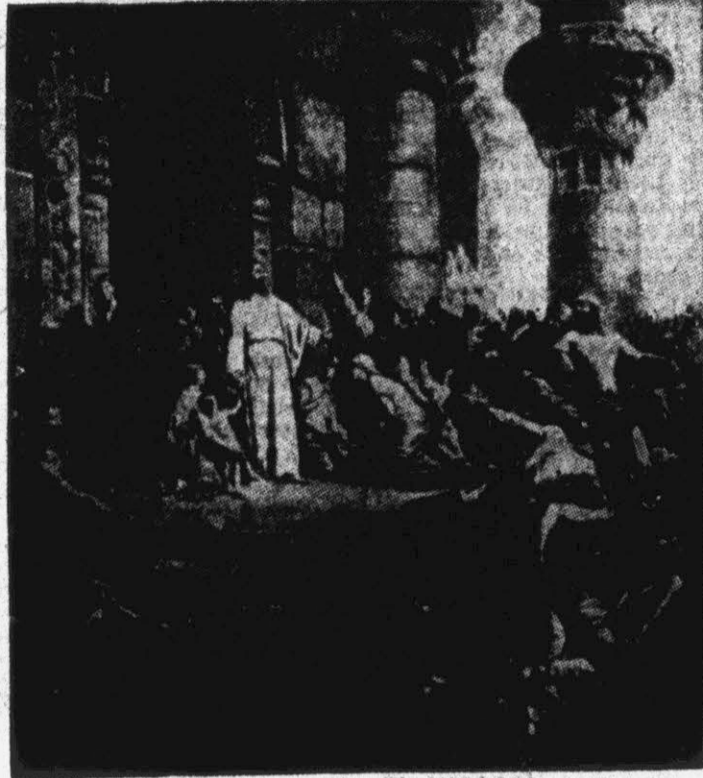
They knew Jesus meant them when he told the parable of the evil husbandmen who were given the care of a man's vineyard, wounding or killing the messengers he sent to receive the fruit of the vineyard, even putting to death his only beloved son (Jesus) whom he sent to them.

God, the Husbandman, would punish and destroy them, the Master said.

Their next try to trap the Master was to ask Him if it was lawful for the Jews to pay the hated tribute to Caesar. Jesus merely told them to bring him a Roman coin.

He asked them whose image

The Golden Text



Christ casting out the money-changers.

"My house shall be called a house of prayer for all peoples."—Isaiah 56:7.

County Churches

FALLKILL PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday school, T. K. Fountain, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Regular worship services first Sunday. Regular worship services second, third and fourth Sundays at 7 p. m. Youth Fellowship 6 p. m. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Richard L. West, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. L. P. Yelverton, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Preaching First and Third Sundays. Come worship with us.

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday school, Mr. R. A. Fountain, Sr., superintendent. Regular worship services each second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. Prayer services Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Philip M. Cory, Pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday school, W. J. Moore superintendent. 11 a. m.—Regular worship services third Sunday. 7 p. m.—Worship services first Sunday. Prayer services each Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH Washington Highway. Rev. Willard Watson, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., J. P. Benton, superintendent. 11 a. m.—Worship service. 7:30 p. m.—Worship service. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.

MACEDONIA METHODIST Route 2, Ayden, N. C. Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m., Wiley Rae Hardee, Supt. Worship services each 1st and third Sunday. Rev. W. A. Cade, Pastor. Roy Turnage, Jr., layman-in-charge. Prayer services each Wednesday evening.

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN Rev. C. D. Patterson, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, R. H. Lloyd, superintendent. 11 a. m.—Church services first and third Sundays. 7:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.

GRINDAL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD Wade H. Crofts, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, J. B. Robers, superintendent. 11 a. m.—Morning Worship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall Two miles west of Greenville on Falkland Highway. Services every Sunday at 8 p. m. and Friday at 7:30 p. m.

BLACK JACK HOLINESS Rev. W. R. Kennedy, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Herman Buck, Superintendent. Preaching every first Saturday night at 7:30. Every first Sunday at 11 a. m. Every first Sunday night at 7:30.

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 7:30 p. m.—First and third Sundays, evening worship.

PARKER'S CHAPEL F. W. B. Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Paul Harris, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Worship each second Sunday. 7:30 p. m.—Worship each second Sunday.

GRIMESLAND CHARGE Rev. G. C. Nickens, pastor. First Sunday Salem, 11 a. m.; Whorton, 7:30 p. m. Second Sunday, Salem, 10 a. m.; Grimesland 11 a. m.; Providence 7:30 p. m. Third Sunday, Whorton 11 a. m.; Salem 7:30 p. m. Fourth Sunday, Providence 11 a. m.; Grimesland 7:30 p. m.

PLEASANT HILL F. W. B. Rev. Gaham Baker, pastor. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m., L. D. Stanley, superintendent. Church services each second Sunday 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship. A Cordial welcome to all services day.

BLACK JACK F. W. B. W. L. Mortz, pastor. Services every third Saturday night at 7 o'clock, every third Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and every third Sunday night at 7 o'clock. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m., Coss Hudson, superintendent. Young People's League every Sunday night at 8:30.

GUM SWAM, F. W. B. Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday School, Floyd Harris, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Church services each second and fourth Sundays.

ROSE HILL F. W. B. CHURCH W. B. Nobles, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Junior Lee Hall, Sunday School superintendent. Services on second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN Rev. Zeph N. Deshields, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Jack Smith, superintendent. Services third and fourth Sundays.

BELL ARTHUR F. W. B. CHURCH 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, E. M. Crawford, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Preaching services First Sunday in each month. Everyone is welcome to attend these services.

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN William Clifton, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, O. J. Stancil, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship first and third Sundays.

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship first and third Sundays. 7:30 p. m.—Prayer services second and fourth Sundays.

BOYD MEMORIAL Presbyterian 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST Key Taylor, minister. Services 2nd and 3rd Sundays.

PINEY GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. R. M. Hinnant, pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday School, H. P. Tyson, superintendent. 11 a. m.—Church services every second Sunday.

CHURCH Services each first Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Rev. J. T. Forrest, of Kingston. Services followed by choir practice Saturday night before each first Sunday at 7:30.

Y. P. L. each Sunday at 8 p. m. Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m., David Nobles, Jr., superintendent. The public is invited to come worship with them.

REEDY BRANCH Rev. D. W. Hensley, pastor. Services each first and third Sunday mornings and second and fourth morning at 10 o'clock. E. C. Davenport, superintendent.

HICKORY GROVE F. W. B. Rev. Clarence J. Little, Pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Kenneth Manning, Superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Worship each third Sunday. 7:30 p. m.—Worship each third Sunday.

Vienna Choir Boys To Sing At College

The Vienna Choir Boys, renowned choral group, will appear in a concert at East Carolina Teachers College Wednesday, March 21. The program will take place in the Wright auditorium at 8:00 o'clock in the evening. The concert is sponsored by the Entertainment Committee of the college as one of a series of numbers presented during 1934-1935.

Pickwick Would Not Like Signs

London—(AP)—Drinking beer in the village inns of Britain under the famed signs of "The Pig and Whistle" and "The King's Head" is getting old fashioned. The "Flying Saucer" is to be the name of a new inn in Kent and the "Jet and Whistle" in Gloucestershire, in recognition of Sir Frank Whittle's work on the jet engine.

Train Is Stopped To Care For Dog

Carbondale, Ill.—(AP)—Along a lonely stretch of rails between Carbondale and Cairo, Ill., train crewmen spotted a dog trapped in a wire fence. One of the crew dashed off a note, telling of the dog's plight. The note was tossed to the first person the train passed. However, when they passed on the return trip, the dog was still ensnared. On the next day's run they stopped their Illinois Central Railroad local, released the dog, wet, starved and near exhaustion. But its tail thumped thanks.

Few Full-Blooded Indians Remain

Old Town, Me.—(AP)—Although there are 1,247 Indians living on Maine's three Indian reservations, Hiram Hall, state Indian agent, says it would be "pretty hard to find a full-blooded Indian in Maine now." Tribal segregation is not as strict as it once was. Indians who live on Maine's reservations are under no compulsion to do so. Those who do, says Hall, do so because they prefer to. On the reservation, they pay no property taxes. They go to good schools, look for jobs, marry and settle down, root for the Red Sox and try to be good citizens of the United States, says Hall.



Mere Fracture Wasn't Noticed

Mt. Vernon, Ill.—(AP)—A woman offering herself as a Red Cross blood donor was surprised when a physician turned her down, saying: "You have a broken arm." This was news to Martha Lievey, the would-be donor. She had fallen on ice the day before but her wrist had only swollen a little. X-rays showed the fracture.



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The tractor provides the power, controls the tool, and gives you a place to ride. You have walking-plow vision and close-quarter convenience... with no tugging, straining or lifting. If your operation is big enough for any kind of power, it's big enough for Model G tools-in-front, rear-engine power. Let us demonstrate.

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Semi-Finals Eliminate Grifton And Winterville Teams

Belvoir Girls Win In Upset Of Night

Ayden Boys And Girls Move Into Finals Against Belvoir Sextet And Bethel's Boys Tonight At Wright Gym

By ROY HARDEE
Last Night's Results

Girls
Belvoir 45, Winterville 41
Ayden 52, Grifton 38

Boys
Ayden 35, Grifton 31
Bethel 61, Winterville 42

Tonight's Games
Finals Championship
Ayden vs. Belvoir (girls) 7:30
Ayden vs. Bethel (boys) 8:45

The Belvoir High School sextet knocked out the highly-rated Winterville basketballers in the final elimination round of play in last night's Pitt County Basketball Tourney to provide one of the major upsets so far in the tournament. Taking an early first-quarter lead, behind the scoring punch of Claudia Pollard, 55 forward, the Belvoir girls maintained their lead through the entire game. The closest the Winterville team could reach in an effort to overtake the scoring lead came on a bid late in the third quarter when the score moved to 37-36 on a lay-up by Annie Spier with 40 seconds remaining in the period.

But in the final stanza, the Belvoir girls pulled out in front by a four-point margin to put the game on ice.

In the other three games, both the Ayden girls and boys eliminated the strong Grifton teams; the girls winning handily by a score of 52-38, with the Ayden boys having a tight battle winding up with a 35-31 victory which was determined only in the closing seconds of the final quarter as the Ayden lads went into a tight freeze with the score standing at 35-31. Ayden went ahead in the ball game for the first time after five minutes had gone by in the last of the third period as Harrington pushed for two points, sending the score to 23-22.

Once again, Bethel, the defending champions in the county tourney, had easy going over their opponents as they handed the Winterville boys a 61-42 licking in the nightcap of the evening's games.

Ayden Girls 52, Grifton 38
Ayden and Grifton's girls fought a nip and tuck battle last night in the final elimination round of county play with first period ending at 12-12. In the second quarter, Ayden pulled up 16 points, behind the accuracy of Katherine Wooten, while holding the Grifton lasses to only four points, which provided one of the turning points of the game.

Still hitting the nets from all over the court, Ayden moved further ahead in the third by picking up 16 points with 7 for Grifton.

Grifton began to get back into the ball game in the opening of the final round as the score moved to 46-32, but the Ayden team went into a freeze with more than four minutes of play left to play.

Wooten of Ayden led the scoring for both teams with a high of 26 points, followed by Mumford of Grifton with 16. Alice Jean Cox won third place scoring honors with 15 points, Braxton of Grifton in fourth with 12 followed by Stocks, Ayden, with 11.

Defensive standouts were Peggy Conway and June Stokes for Ayden and Braxton for Grifton.

Score by quarters:
Ayden 12 19 12 9-52
Grifton 12 4 7 15-38

Ayden Boys 35, Grifton 31
Second-seeded Ayden High School staved off a desperate attempt by the Grifton powerhouse last night to gain a berth in the finals tonight which will pit them against

top-seeded Bethel.
Grifton scored first blood in the opening minutes of the first quarter, followed by a field goal by Lewis of Ayden with only one minute gone. After a brief lead with only two minutes played, Grifton took possession and rolled the score to 8-2.

From then until the final minutes the Grifton team held a four point lead which was broken by a hook shot for Ayden by Griffin with 45 seconds left to move the score to 10-8 while a push shot by Cox of Ayden with only 12 seconds remaining moved the ball game into a tie with score at 10-10.

Grifton held the Ayden sharpshooters to only three points in the second quarter while pouring in nine to move the half-time score to 19-13. Grifton, Ayden's passing, always one of its more important power punches, fell to the wayside in the second quarter. Neither team could get going in the first seconds of the second quarter and traded foul shots; with more than half of the quarter gone the score was deadlocked at 11-11. A push shot by Lewis moved the score to 13-11 Grifton, followed with a goal by Whitehurst knotting the count again. McGlohon dropped one and Hooten sent the final score of the quarter to 19-13.

Ayden bounced back into the ball game, taking to the courts in their old form, hitting the nets for 14 points as Grifton sank only 5 in the third quarter, Ayden leading for the first time in the hectic game.

Ayden moved ahead when a push shot by Harrington was good with the count at 23-22. Griffin pushed for two making 25-22 with Dennis laying one for the 27 point margin. Lewis of Grifton hit with one minute remaining to move the score to 27-24.

Grifton trailed the entire fourth quarter, moving to within three points of tying the score when Lewis, the scoring standout of Grifton hit to make the score 34-31 with 3:10 left.

At this point in the game Grifton's passing became wild and they were held scoreless.

Quarterfinal Results
Goldsboro 53, Winterville 12
Raleigh 41, Camp Lejeune 14
Greenville 26, Scotland Neck 15

Tonight's Semifinal Round
Raleigh vs. Goldsboro (championship bracket) 6:00
Greenville vs. Kinston (championship bracket) 7:00
Camp Lejeune vs. Winterville (consolation bracket) 8:00

The favorites came through in the first round of the Midget Basketball Tournament last night as Goldsboro, Raleigh and Greenville whipped their opponents in decisive battles.

Kinston drew a quarterfinal by when New Bern did not show up for the tournament. Kinston goes into action for the first time tonight against Greenville.

Goldsboro 53, Winterville 12
This was the opening game of the tourney and provided the fans with some high scoring by Goldsboro which was considered previous to last night much weaker than they showed on the floor.

Goldsboro played the first team throughout the first half with great energy as the five spread the scoring evenly among them. Waters pulled in high score honors with 11 points for the evening and Haskins scored six points for runnerup honors.

For Winterville Tripp carried most of the scoring as he pushed in 10 points to account for most of his team's scoring.

Tonight Goldsboro takes the floor against Raleigh's Red Wings, champions of the midget teams in the state. The game is slated for six o'clock.

Raleigh led the Lejeune mites throughout the contest and chalked up their 21st victory of the season against a lone defeat. Grey Poole led the victors with eight points as his teammates followed him with fairly even scoring.

Lejeune, which before the tourney showed promise of being a real threat, wasn't able to get started and Raleigh held them to their lowest scoring effort of the season. Stephenson led his team with four points on two field goals.

Greenville 26, Scotland Neck 15
The local mites showed the fans some of the stuff that has established them as one of the favorites of the tournament. They led the surprisingly tough Scotland Neck quint throughout the game and earned the semifinal berth against Kinston.

Hal Edwards contributed 10 points to the score, all on field goals. Rannerpup scoring honors went to Bob Howell with five.

Tonight the Greenville team meets Kinston at seven o'clock in the championship bracket for determination of one of the teams to play in tomorrow night's final round.

Kinston drew a bye last night after it had been scheduled to meet New Bern. However, New Bern didn't show up as planned, due to a mixup in correspondence, and Kinston will consequently get its first taste of action tonight.

Boley Farley, director of the tournament, stated today Grifton may enter the semifinal consolation bracket tonight to meet Scotland Neck. Grifton had stated it wanted to play in the tourney this year but eight teams were already scheduled at that time. Farley stated he will know definitely this afternoon whether or not Grifton will enter the game tonight.

The first U. S. patent for wireless (radio today) was issued to Dr. Mahlon Loomis in 1872.

Favorites Survive Midget Tourney Play

Greenville, Goldsboro And Raleigh Win Tilts

Local Mites Meet Kinston In Semifinal Round Tonight; Goldsboro Five Has High Score For Evening

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All-America Five Includes Sammy Ranzino, Spivey

New York, March 9—(AP)—Two of the game's tallest players at 7 feet and 6-9, two medium-size players at 6-4 and 6-1 and a diminutive 5-8 sparkplug make up the 1951 Associated Press All-American basketball team. Selected by a vote of 227 sports writers and broadcasters were:

Bill Spivey, Kentucky seven-footer whose great rebound work helped Kentucky to the Southeastern Conference title and to No. 1 ranking in the final Associated Press poll.

Clyde Lovellette, Kansas six-niner, exceptionally fast for a big man who this year set a Big Seven Conference scoring mark of 286 points in 12 games.

Gene "Squeaky" Melchiorre, Bradley's "Midget George Mikan" at 5-8 who has repeatedly demonstrated inspiring leadership qualities on the hardwood.

Sammy Ranzino, 6-1 North Carolina State, whose ability under pressure has played a big part in bringing Southern Conference titles to N. C. State the last four years. "One of the finest players I've ever coached," says N. C. State Coach Everett Case. "He's a great coordinator and outstanding dribbler."

Bill Mikvy, 6-4, Temple, who has no weakness according to his coach, Josh Cody. He can flip baskets in with either hand and can hand out assists just as well. He scored 731 points in 25 games for a 29.2 average, handled 176 assists and grabbed 460 rebounds.

Spivey, Lovellette and Mikvy are juniors, Ranzino and Melchiorre seniors.

UNC Swimmer To Get Award

Chapel Hill, N.C., March 9—(AP) Jimmy Thomas, University of North Carolina swimming star, left here today to receive the trophy awarded annually by the Capital Chapter, U.S. Olympians, to the athlete of the Washington-Baltimore-Annapolis area chosen as most likely to make the Olympic team.

The presentation will be made at a banquet tomorrow night at Annapolis, Md. by Governor Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland.

Thomas, a senior pre-medical student, lives at Baltimore.

Pack Is Leader

New York, March 9—(AP)—North Carolina State is No. 1 in offense among major college basketball teams. Latest statistics of the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau, covering games through last Saturday, give the Southern Conference champions an average of 77.9 points a game in 32 games.

Cincinnati is second with 77.3. The State Wolfpack and Cincinnati will carry their battle into the National Invitation Tournament, which opens tomorrow night in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Oklahoma A & M and Texas A & M are tied for first in team defense, yielding 44.5 points a game.

Texaco And Grill Cop Wins In City Bowling League

City Bowling League
W. L. Pct.
State Highway 38 19 .487
Carolina Grill 34 23 .596
Saad's Shoe Shop 25 32 .438
Norris Texaco 17 40 .298

State Highway dropped a few points on its edge of other City Bowling League teams when Norris Texaco took two games from the league leaders in last night's play. Also last night Carolina Grill copped a clean bill from Saad's Shoe Shop.

Bill Wells, rolling for the Grill team, was head and shoulders above the other entries as he compiled a total of 559 pins on games of 183, 197 and 169.

Second high scorer for the evening was W. Davis for State Highway with 485. Davis' scores were 217, 124 and 144, the first game score highest for the night in a single game.

Bing To Visit Team On Sunday

San Bernardino, Cal., March 9—(AP)—Bing Crosby, vice president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, expects to get his first glimpse of the 1951 Pirates on Sunday.

Crosby, recovering from a kidney operation, will watch the Pirates play the St. Louis Browns at Burlington, N. C. on Sunday.

Rookie infielder John Merson collected five hits and outfielder George Metkovich rapped out three the other entries as he compiled a total of 559 pins on games of 183, 197 and 169.

Arraignment For 'Fixer' Scheduled

New York, March 9—(AP)—Salvatore T. Sollazzo, alleged king-pin fixer behind college basketball's biggest scandal, will be arraigned today on a 13-count bribery indictment.

In handing down the indictment yesterday, the Grand Jury considered only Sollazzo's alleged game-fixing activities involving four City College of New York stars and the attempted bribery of a New York University player.

The indictment charges Sollazzo with bribing or attempting to bribe college basketball players to insure results which would cinch bets made on games.

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan's office said the Grand Jury based its indictment only on the first arrests made last month when the fix scandal rocked the sports world.

No mention was made by the jury of six Long Island University players or former players under arrest for purportedly taking money from Sollazzo to rig scores in Madison Square Garden games.

Twelve counts of the indictment involve the CNY players—Ed Warner, Floyd Lane, Ed Roman and Al Roth—who have admitted getting from \$500 to \$1,500 each for fixing the scores of games played against Missouri, Arizona and Boston College.

Television tubes require steel to be attached to glass and a special steel is used which expands and contracts at almost the same rate as the glass.

Pan-Am Games Wind Up After Hectic Cage Tilt

Buenos Aires, March 9—(AP)—Some two thousand athletes watched quietly today while the flags of 20 nations were hauled down in pomp and ceremony at the end of the first Pan American Games.

The placid scene contrasted with the hysteria that prevailed in the wee, small hours this morning after the United States defeated Argentina for the basketball championship, 57-51.

It was the last and most dramatic of Pan American contests, ending after midnight.

President and Senora Peron attended today's pageantry, patterned after the 1948 Olympic Games in London. After the torch was extinguished, competitors and officials left the country with a promise to assemble again in 1955 at Mexico City for the second Pan American Games.

Last night's game in Luna Park resembled nothing ever seen in the United States and probably in the world.

Some 25,000 wildly-partisan fans jammed this country's Madison Square Garden to watch their favorites try to defeat the North Americans.

Every time a U. S. player shot a foul the crowd whistled shrilly. Up marched an Argentine for a foul and the crowd hushed.

After the game 200 police protected the North Americans on a quick exit to the dressing room, thence to a well-guarded bus. Some 5,000 fans who couldn't cram in listened to the game outside on loudspeakers.

Although Argentina dominated the Pan American Games by any reckoning, this game was a hard one to lose. There was much embracing, handshaking, back slapping and even crying afterward and the aroused crowd hated to leave.

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- 1949 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe 2-Door, Heater, Seat Covers, Radio, Low Mileage \$1465.00
- 1949 PLYMOUTH 4-Door, Special Deluxe, Seat Covers, Radio, Heater, Extra Clean \$1415.00
- 1949 FORD Custom 8-Cyl. 2-Door Radio, Heater, Seat Covers \$1395.00
- 1949 FORD Custom 6-Cyl. 5-Pass. Coupe, Heater, Seat Covers, Radio \$1245.00
- 1948 CHEVROLET Fleetline 4-Door, Seat Covers, Radio, Heater \$1195
- 1947 MERCURY 5-Pass. Coupe \$1025.00
- 1947 PLYMOUTH 5-Pass. Coupe, Radio, Heater \$975.00
- 1947 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 4-Door, Heater, Seat Covers \$995.00
- 1947 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster Town Sedan, Heater \$965.00
- 1941 BUICK 4-Door Sedan \$325.00
- 1940 FORD 2-Door, Radio, Heater \$435.00
- 1940 FORD 2-Door, Heater, Seat Covers \$295.00
- 1940 CHEVROLET Town Sedan, Radio, Heater, Seat Covers \$395.00
- 1940 CHEVROLET Town Sedan, \$295.00
- 1940 CHEVROLET Town Sedan, \$129.50
- 1946 G.M.C. Trucks w b Equipped With Air Brakes \$295.00
- 1946 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup \$645.00
- 1948 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup \$825.00

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A FIEND IN NEED

By MILTON K. OZAKI

Chapter 26
I started up the stairs to Elaine's apartment, then remembered I'd forgotten the Ovid. I didn't want to barge back in on Maud McGregor and spoil the nice mood I'd worked up. Furthermore, Caldwell ought to be told about the sudden turn of events, and Phelan should be asked to give McGre-

gor's alibi a thorough going over. If I hurried home, I could sketch the situation to Caldwell, dash to the lab and feed Stinky, and still have time for an hour or so with Elaine...

I nodded to myself, turned, and went back down to the second floor hallway; then, crossing in front of the elevator, I stated down the dimly lighted flight of stairs which led to the first floor. I was busy planning the case against Don McGregor, and, until it was too late, I didn't realize what was happening.

Two shadows converged on me. One slapped a hard hand over my mouth; the other tapped me on the back of the head with a load of bricks. I fell limply into a black pool.

When I came to, I was lying on a cot in a dim, bare room.

"That's all he had?" a voice in the next room growled.

"That's all. I went through 'im like a comb," a deep, rough voice responded.

"There ain't anything here like what the old man wants," the first voice announced.

"It wasn't in the house, so it's gotta be on 'im!"

"What do we do now?"

"Strip 'im."

"For chrissake, why? We searched everything, and he hasn't got it."

"The boss wants to be sure."

"Where does he think he put it in the living?"

"All I know is he wants to go through the clothes himself. He wants to make sure."

They turned me over roughly, and untied my arms and legs. Then they stripped off my coat, pants, shirt, shoes, and socks.

"His pantsies too?" Rough voice asked.

"The boss said everything," The Growl growled, relieving me of my

shorts and undershirt.

"Think I ought to tie 'im up again?"

The Growl laughed. "He ain't going anywhere like that!"

The door slammed, and then I heard their footsteps diminish distantly as they descended a flight of stairs. Finally, like a period, another door slammed.

I sat up gingerly and felt the back of my head. The skin wasn't broken, but it was swollen and extremely sore. I massaged my wrists until they felt as though they belonged to me, then my ankles. The room weaved dizzily about for a few minutes when I tried to stand, but finally I got to the window and rubbed enough dirt off the pane to see out. It was evening—rather late, probably—and some of the buildings looked vaguely familiar. I decided I must be somewhere on Dearborn Street.

I stripped the sheet and blanket from the mattress and, with what I considered a stroke of genius, wrapped the blanket about my body so it reached from armpits to ankles. Then I arranged the dirty sheet about my head and shoulders like a burmose, covering the blanket and approximating the costume of an Arab.

I walked south, keeping one eye on the street traffic in case a taxi should come along. None did, of course, so I concentrated on being dignified, knowing that, on the Gold Coast where Chicago's eccentrics live, no one would pay me particular attention as long as I acted as though my costume was the usual thing.

I knew I ought to go directly home, but instead, I directed my steps toward the lab, probably because I knew subconsciously that it was past Stinky's feeding time.

As I rounded the corner toward Phillips, I noticed that the lights were on in the lab, and, for a moment, it occurred to me that Caldwell might have missed me, might have remembered the dog, and sent someone over to tend to the feeding. Suddenly conscious of my ridiculous garb, I peeked cautiously around the edge of the door before entering.

Elaine Ruhl, still wearing the dark blue jumper and the white blouse she'd had on in the afternoon, was at the other end of the room. She seemed to be holding one hand under the running water of the sink. She noticed the sound of the door closing and glanced widened and she looked frightened.

"Bendy!" she cried. "Why, Bendy!"

"What're you doing here?"

"Oh, Bendy!" She shook the water from her fingers and rushed toward me, ignoring my obviously bad disposition. "I'm so glad! I thought something had happened to you."

I drew the sheet about my waist and straightened haughtily. "I was waylaid by thugs, beaten into unconsciousness, tossed into a dark prison, and subjected to tortures too numerous and terrible to mention."

"Oh, Bendy," Elaine giggled. "Do you think I'm wearing this for a gag?" I demanded.

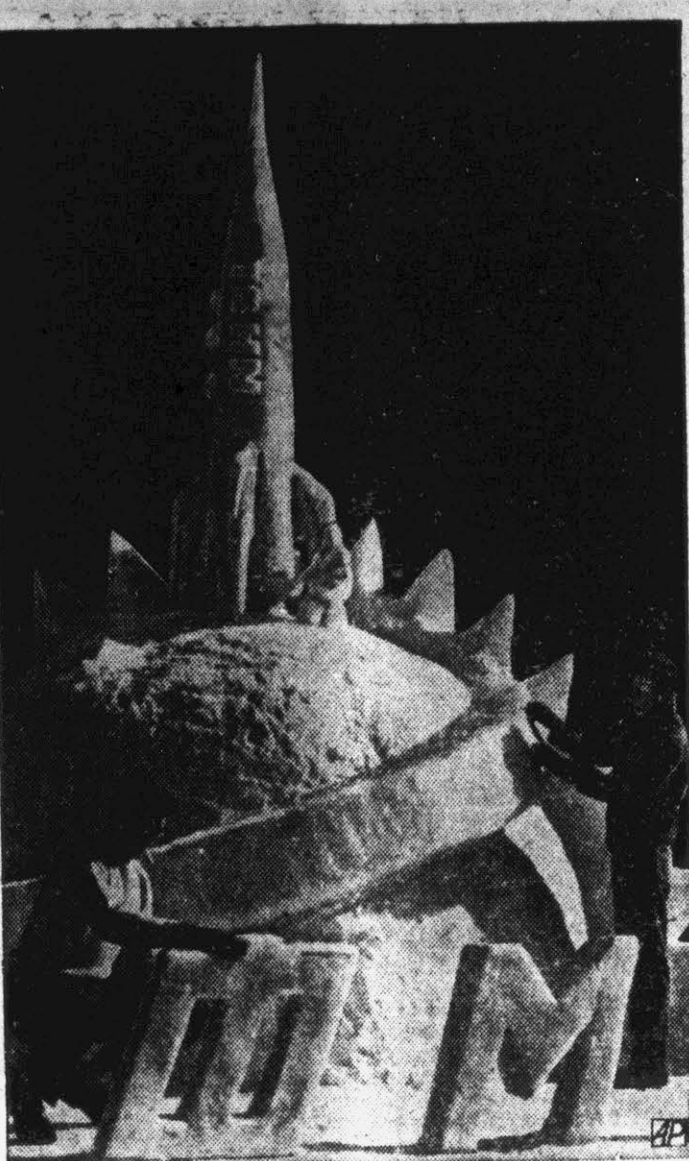
She patted my arm tenderly and urged me into a chair. "Look, I got injured, too." She exhibited a finger.

"What's the matter with it?"

"I cut it, fixing Stinky's dinner."

She turned it around so I'd appreciate the extent of the wound. It was a nasty cut and must have bled profusely. "I've been holding it under cold water, but it's still bleeding."

"We'd better put some iodine



PRIZE WINNER—Phi Mu Delta fraternity men complete an ice sculpture of a rocket poised atop a snow globe in the University of New Hampshire's 30th Winter Carnival at Durham.

held at Macedonia Baptist Church on Sunday evening beginning at 8 o'clock. The chief speaker for the occasion will be Professor W. C. Chance. The public is cordially invited to attend.

A Red Cross party will be held at Parker's Place on Monday evening beginning at 8 o'clock. All are invited to attend this grand affair. Admission 15c.

Barstow, Calif.—(AP)—From the evidence, somebody had apparently dined illegally on burro steak, Police reported finding the carcasses of four "wantonly slain" wild burros on the desert near here. A quarter had been cut from one of the younger, and presumably more tender, ones.

A California law provides severe penalties for the capture or killing of the wild burro, which was once threatened with extinction from over-hunting. Officers said someone with a high-powered rifle picked off the animals apparently for the sheer pleasure of killing.

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Somebody Dined On Burro Steak

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held at Macedonia Baptist Church on Sunday evening beginning at 8 o'clock. The chief speaker for the occasion will be Professor W. C. Chance. The public is cordially invited to attend.

A Red Cross party will be held at Parker's Place on Monday evening beginning at 8 o'clock. All are invited to attend this grand affair. Admission 15c.

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Army Equipment Requirements Emphasizes Production Needs

By BELMAN MORIN
Associated Press Special
Correspondent

In Italy during the last war I listened to the questioning of a captured German officer, who said of the American Army:

"Pretty good...but slow, much too slow."

That was relatively early in the war. Some time later, a German military analyst, speaking over Radio Berlin, told his listeners: "The enemy has only one General Patton—who fully understands

the principles of modern war. He understands mobility."

Whether the Germans were right on either point is open to question. But those two observations keep coming back to mind, over and over again, in looking at the new American armament program. Even in the most widely diversified plants, regardless of the article or weapon being produced, you find the same motif—more speed, more mobility, more hitting power.

These trademarks are best expressed in the new tanks.

Even in World War II, the "best" tank, presumably was the biggest and most heavily armored. The Germans developed a 60-ton monster, the Tiger, and an American crewman wrote his father: "The turret of a Tiger is bigger than our whole tank."

The biggest Russian number known is the J. S. (for Josef Stalin) 3, reported to be 62 tons. None has been seen in Korea.

Why don't we build one that big? The answer is: we did, even before Pearl Harbor, but we have better ones coming up now.

Apart from size and weight, American engineers today are concentrating on some other qualities, namely:

1. Speed and the ability to wrestle the roughest terrain.
2. Hitting power, a more destructive gun with a more penetrating shell.
3. Road performance and cruising range per gallon of fuel. The late Gen Patton claimed that if his famous 4th Armored Division

had been equipped with German Tigers, every one would have broken down on the road before the division ever reached the Moselle. As for cruising, some Tigers could keep moving only 2.5 hours on a full load of gas.

The specifications of the biggest American tanks are not yet publishable data. But Brig. Gen. D.J. Crawford, Commanding Officer of the Detroit Arsenal, put it this way in commenting on a new contract to the Chrysler corporation:

"Chrysler, with the assistance of Ordnance, will be making preparations for the production of a heavier land battleship which will show will out-slug any land-fighting machine ever produced by our allies or our enemies."

Which would indicate the engineers have solved those problems of the competing ratios between speed, weight, heat gas consumption, and durability on the road, or over the fields.

Meanwhile, the Army has taken the wraps off a typical new tank, the "Walker Bulldog," which is small, fast and lethal. It weighs less than 26 tons, can wind up to 40 miles an hour, has an automatic torque transmission, and gyroscopic sights that keep the gun on the targets, however the hull may be bouncing around.

It is small but the Army says it can handle the bigger Russian T-34 a medium that has given American tanks a bad time in Korea.

The emphasis on mobility goes right down the line, applying to practically everything on wheels in the new Army. Earlier I mentioned the combat vehicles with water-prow'd "ogrfien thebs" drasrl that permit them to run while completely under water. A blown bridge provided the river isn't too deep, won't stop those vehicles.

Probably we are seeing the end of positional warfare, the solid line of infantry, stretching unbroken across hundreds of miles of front, and supplied by road transport.

Modern tactics call for cutting large units away from the main force, units of infantry, artillery and tanks strong enough to "sit down" anywhere in enemy territory, chop up communications and supply areas, then shoot their way out when the job is done.

Such task forces will be supplied by air, and they will need the tanks and transport to move faster, and more dependably, than an enemy could maneuver.

A few months ago in Korea, an American officer remarked: "American soldiers don't like to walk. But put wheels under 'em and they'll attack anything."

In today's rearmament, there are more wheels, designed to go faster and carry more hitting power, than anything the world has ever seen.

Last N. C. Vet Of Civil War Dies

Bakersville, N. C., March 9—(AP)—Samuel E. Bennett, a hardy mountain man who was North Carolina's last surviving Confederate veteran, died yesterday at the age of 100. His death left only 16 veterans of the Confederate Army of the Civil War.

In recent years, when he was more than 90, Bennett still managed a mile and a half trip to the post office at the town of Relief near here for his pension check.

He enlisted in the Black Mountain Regiment of the Home Guards when he was 13 years old. Later he was sent to Virginia and served under General John B. Gordon. He was wounded by a dynamite blast while he was helping build earth-worked around Richmond. He recovered in a hospital, and served in Richmond until the war was over in 1865. He was then only 15.

He returned to his home in Relief, and took up farming. In 1872 he married Molly McKinney, who died in 1934. Survivors include two sons, Columbia and Melvin Bennett of Relief, about 30 miles northwest of Asheville; a daughter, Miss Gustia Bennett of Unicoi, Tenn., 13 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

During the last few years Bennett had lived with his son Columbia.

Varied Program Is Assured Visiting Pupils At College

Public school seniors who visit East Carolina Teachers College for High School Day on April 6 will participate in a full and varied program. Dr. Orval L. Phillips, director of the college Bureau of Field Services and Chairman of the High School Day. The program for visitors announced the schedule of events for the day.

Invitations to attend have been sent to seniors in 450 schools in 75 counties of the state, and a large number of guests are expected to be present on the campus for High School Day. The program for visitors has been planned so as to give the high school seniors a glimpse of work and play on the campus and to acquaint them with the purposes and ideals of the college.

The day's events will begin at 9:00 in the morning with a tour of the campus grounds and buildings. A series of special exhibitions has been arranged by sixteen departments of instruction and will be on display both to entertain visitors

and to inform them as to types of work now being done at the college.

Opportunities will be given the seniors to see the college nursery school and kindergarten; to observe student teaching in the campus Training School; to get an idea of dormitory life through halls; and to see a collection of visual aids of interest to those who

wish to be teachers.

The Air Force ROTC unit at East Carolina will give a drill on the campus driveways at 11:00. Following this will be a program in the Wright auditorium. President John D. Messick will welcome the seniors to the campus at this time. The College Band and the College Choir will provide special music, and a program of group singing will be included.

A barbecue luncheon, presentation of a one-act play, an organ recital, a concert by the Women's Chorus of the college, informal open house entertainments by the department of instruction, a motion picture in the Austin auditorium, and a tea dance are included in plans for the afternoon.

Portable Water Purifier May Be Solution In War

Los Angeles—(AP)—An answer to one of the great hazards of a major disaster—contamination of a city's water supply—may be a portable purifying unit invented by a California Institute of Technology professor.

Dr. Alexander Goetz' 12-pound "sanitizer" has been tested by county health officials and proven capable of turning murky water from the Los Angeles River into a clear, drinkable liquid.

The unit sucks up water like a small pump and filters it through Goetz says. He estimates it can be produced for from \$30 to \$50 a unit and can purify 50 quarts of water an hour at a cost of only a few cents per gallon.

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Austin Nichols
60001st St. Inc.
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Cottage Owners Of Resort Area Evict Marines

Wrightsville Beach cottage owners said today, "we are not going to tell tourists to stay home this summer that's for sure." In response to a request by Captain L. T. Tallock, Camp Lejeune Housing Officer, that they continue to rent their apartments to service families all year round.

The "critical" housing shortage in nearby Wilmington has made it difficult for these families to find other places to live. They have been asked to vacate beach homes so that they will be available for summer tourists.

Mrs. J. Russell Wood, executive secretary of the Beach Chamber of Commerce, and spokesman for the home owners, advised wives and families of Marines to return home for the summer.

Couple Is Found Shot To Death In Parked Auto

Wilmington, N. C., March 9—(AP)—Mrs. Gloria Walker, 22, "Mrs. Wilmington of 1950," and David Rose 24, were found dead in an automobile yesterday. Both had been shot through the head, and Sheriff Marvin Register said it was murder-suicide.

Both were in the front seat of the car, parked just outside Wilmington. Register said Rose was at the wheel, a .38 caliber pistol in his hand. The sheriff said he believed Rose shot Mrs. Walker and then turned the gun on himself. She was the former Gloria Foreman of Salisbury.

Both had been missing from their homes almost 24 hours. Coroner Fred Barefoot said they had been dead about that long when found.

Japanese Want Portugese Ore

GOA, Portuguese India—(AP)—Japan is trying to negotiate for annual exports from Portuguese Goa of 100,000 tons of iron ore and up to 40,000 tons of manganese ore.

Two Nippon representatives said Japan's yearly import needs were at least 6,000,000 tons of iron ore and 400,000 tons of manganese ore.

Ayden News

Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Tilley of Morehead City were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Cox the first of the week.

Mrs. A. F. Rowe is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor and family in Ahoskie.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ormond and family are visiting at Atlantic.

Mrs. V. P. Dunn and son Charles of Norfolk, Va. spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. W. B. Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newsom of Dunn were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Worthington.

Mrs. E. E. Settle has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville and is reported to be improving.

Mrs. J. V. Hopkins returned to her home in Greensboro Monday after a visit here with the O. C. Stroud family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Dunn Jr. of Norfolk, Va. spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mrs. Clay Stroud Jr. has returned home from Memorial General Hospital in Kinston and is reported to be improving.

J. M. Collins has returned home from a business trip to Georgia.

Mrs. Eula Hollingsworth of Raleigh visited her sister, Mrs. O. C. Stroud Sr. in a Kinston hospital Sunday.

Small Business Hearings Slated

Washington, March 9—(AP)—The House Small Business Committee will begin this month a six-week schedule of field hearings in 20 states.

The hearings start March 26 at Lynchburg, Va., and the schedule includes a hearing at Raleigh, N.C. March 30.

Chairman Patman (D-Tex.) said the committee plans to visit every major area in the United States to hear "problems of small business related to the national emergency."

Revival Starts In Bethel Church

Bethel Church will hold revival services for two week period beginning Sunday night at 7:30.

Guest speaker for the services, which will be held at the same hour each night, will be Reverend J. H. Melton of Blytheville, Ark. The evangelist will show religious films on one of the nights entitled "The Rapture."

Reverend W. M. Cassell, pastor of the church, extends a welcome to all persons to hear Reverend Melton. The services are in keeping with the Southern Baptist convention and will close March 25.

When laying cables under the ocean, 108 miles of cable are laid for every 100 miles of distance to be covered to give the necessary slack.

About 400,000 mechanical corn pickers are now owned on U. S. farms.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of H. W. Carter, 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 before the 8th day of March, 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 8th day of March, 1951 (MRS.) MYRTLE T. CARTER
Administratrix of the estate of H. W. Carter.
Mar. 9-16-23-30 April 8-13

WAGNER-WALDROP MTRS
Present
"BEST BUYS" IN USED CARS

The Cast: 1946 DeSoto Fordor 1946 Dodge Fordor 1946 Mercury Tudor 1941 Chevrolet Tudor	The Time: From 7:30 to 6:00 Daily. Now is the time!	The Place: At your Lincoln-Mercury dealer, 2201 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.
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Phone 4525-4528 For Tickets

KING
BLENDED WHISKY



\$ 3.10
4/5 QT.

\$ 1.90
PINT

KING BLACK LABEL Blended Whisky. The Straight Whiskies in This Product Are 4 Years or More Old. 37 1/2% Straight Whiskies, 62 1/2% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86 Proof.

BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERS CORPORATION
At Louisville in Kentucky

Saiced's
SUIT and TOPPER
EASTER VALUES
\$14.95 \$19.95 \$24.50
Use Our Lay-Away Plan

Timely tip for tobacco growers:

DITHANE
prevents blue mold

- **PROVED EFFECTIVE**—Commercial applications of DITHANE dusts and sprays controlled the disease during the epidemic seasons of 1948 to 1950. Plant beds protected with DITHANE produced an abundance of healthy, vigorous plants at the right time for setting in the field.
- **TOP TREATMENT**—Dusts and sprays based on DITHANE have given better control of blue mold than other fungicides used in experiments conducted by the Experiment Station of North Carolina.
- **EASY AND ECONOMICAL**—Start dusting or spraying with DITHANE before blue mold strikes. Then follow the recommended program. It's the easy and inexpensive way to have your plants when you need them.

DON'T DELAY—GET DITHANE TODAY

DITHANE is a trade-mark, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. and in principal foreign countries.

Frank Reed Co.
P. O. Box 564, Phone 5157, Greenville, N. C.

BOTTLED-IN-BOND
UNDER U. S. GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION
100 PROOF
STRAIGHT BOURBON



\$2.55 PINT **\$4.10** 4/5 QUART

Charter Oak
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY
CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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

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

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

INSULATING, WEATHER STRIP-
ping, stain resistant siding and house-time aluminum awnings. Easy terms, no money down, 36 months to pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort is our business." Call 2235. C. L. Lupton Co. 5-1-1f

D. D. GARRETT INSURANCE
Agency is offering fire, auto, health and accident, polio, hospitalization and other forms of insurance. Also income tax services, 197 E. 2nd St., City, Dial 4416. 1-4-1f

BRILEY'S PAINT SHOP, WHERE
you get the best for less. In the little tin shop on Bethel highway. Inside linings for all cars, and re-nickel-bumpers etc. The best in auto painting with all colors guaranteed to match. Dial 2600, residence 5328. 1-30-1mo.

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

LIVESTOCK OWNERS—FOR THE
top dollar sell at Lewis Stockyard. Sales every Tuesday. Top hogs purchased every day. 13-14-1f

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

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

Save Money
We appreciate your business. Buy Mutual Insurance.
D. L. Turnage, Phone 3718
L. E. Turnage, Jr., Representative
Corner Third & Cotanche Sts.
23-15

WE ARE NOW READY TO DO
your expert bicycle repairing. We'll do your work promptly and efficiently. Garris Supply, Dial 5225. 513 Dickinson Avenue, next door to Jackson Shoe Store, opposite Sanitary Barber Shop. 26-1mo

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

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

W. L. DAVENPORT NOW LOCAT-
ed upstairs over Tobacco Board of Trade, Room Number 8. All watch repairs guaranteed. 2-12

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

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

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

FOR RENT—MODERN SIX ROOM
duplex apartment, 408-B W. 4th St. Electric hot water, Duo-Therm oil heater, venetian blinds, beautiful floors. \$65 per month. If interested dial 2635 day only. 3-7-1f

MOTOR COMPLETELY OVER-
hauled, new paint job, and still \$200 below OPS ceiling! Flanagan Buggy Co. offers a 1947 Studebaker Champion 4 door sedan with Studebaker radio and heater. A nice car at Flanagan's priced at \$950. Mar. 7 & 9

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

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

WATCHES, ALL MAKES RE-
paired, quick efficient service. Gaskins, The Watch Shop, 110 East 5th St. 13-26

WE HAVE GENUINE OLIVER
plow casting, Oliver Goobler No. 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 BE-
tween the ages of 26 and 29, high school graduate, to work in shipping department with a national concern. Permanent position, chance for advancement if willing to work. Apply in own handwriting giving references and full particulars. Write P. O. Box 700, Greenville, N. C. 3-1-1f

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

LINOLEUM, INLAIN LINOLE-
um, asphalt tile. Laid by men with experience. See us for newest patterns.

J. O. Collins & Son
DIAL 4010

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

FOR RENT — ROOMS OR AS
apartment, four rooms and bath in College View, private entrance, central heat, in high school block, 400 Holly Street, Phone 3380. 8-3

GET YOUR 3-PLY TOBACCO
twine on the cone for 93c 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. Williamston. 6-5

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

WANTED — CATERER FOR
Greenville Woman's Club. Apartment and salary. Apply to Mrs. Vance Perkins, 110 S. Harding St. 7-3

FOR TAILOR MADE VENE-
tian blinds, see us. All guaranteed to fit.

J. O. Collins & Son
Dial 4010

For year round beauty and
protection install colorful custom made Alumaroll Awnings.
Your comfort is our business.
Phone 2235
C. L. Lupton Co.
Greenville, N. C.

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 2615, Greenville, N. C. 2-24-Tue-Wed-1f

WANTED—2 SALES WOMEN
to call on hospitalization inquiries. Sales experience helpful but not required. Short but complete training for you. Average earnings \$75 per week. Must have car and willing to work. Full time or part time. Apply 105-B W. 4th St. Reserve Hospitalization Div. Nobles Bldg. Hours 9-11, 1-4.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED COUN-
try home, 3 1-2 miles from town, lights, water, 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette and kitchen. (All electrical equipment, hot water) bath and big out-door porches. Call 5326 or see James S. Allen, Greenville, Route 1, Box 230 7-3

OUR POLICY IS TO SELL TO-
day's products in today's market under today's conditions. The cars we receive today are for sale today. We do not believe in holding cars for a price rise that may never come. You can buy a good 1946 Ford coach at Flanagan's today for \$790. 1-3 down, 15 months on the balance. Mar. 7 & 9

TAKE THIS ONE LIKE YOU
took your wife, for better or worse: A 1946 Chevrolet truck with dump body, two speed rear and lift. The motor is shot, the tires are weak, but it should be worth \$300 to a trucker. See Rob Jones at Flanagan Buggy Co. or see on our back lot. Mar. 7 & 9

FOR RENT—TWO 2-ROOM UN-
furnished apartments, bath, water and lights. Dial 4016. 8-2

WANTED — EXPERIENCED
salesman-collector. Apply by letter only, giving reference. Home Furniture Store. 8-3

FOR RENT—1 DOWNSTAIRS 5-
room unfurnished apartment. Available March 15. Dial 2548 or 2054. Mar. 8-1f

FOR SALE — 1937 CHEVROLET.
May be seen at 1310-A Evans St.

FOR RENT—A FOUR ROOM UN-
furnished apartment on 14th St. Ext. If interested call 2802. 8-3

FOR SALE — ALL HOUSEHOLD
furnishings in a seven room house. Can be seen at 400 Summit Street. 8-3

FOR SALE—1948 4-DOOR SPEC-
ial de luxe Plymouth. Perfect condition. Radio and heater. One owner car. Reasonably priced for immediate sale. Call 2926 during the day or 5023 after 5:30. 8-3

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, 51 license **\$865**
47 Olds 4 door Sedan, radio and heater **\$995**
51 license **\$1095**
48 Mercury 4 door Sedan, radio and heater **\$1195**
48 Studebaker 5-Pas. Coupe, overdrive, radio and heater, 51 license **\$1195**
48 Chev. 2 door Sedan, radio and heater, 51 Lic. **\$1095**
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 1-2 and 2 Ton Trucks for immediate delivery.

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD
\$340 4 1/2 QUART
\$210 1 QUART
Crab Orchard
BRAND
66 Proof • National Distillers Products Corporation
New York, N. Y.

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

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

FOR SALE—ONE HARDY OIL
cure. 10 units. Will sell cheap. Mrs. B. B. Tetterton, Bethel, Route 3. 9-2

FOR RENT — COMFORTABLE,
quiet room, close in, reasonable. Dial 2752.

WHEN YOU ORDER A FUNERAL
design for a friend or loved one, you want most of all to be proud of it. Give us your next order and we think you will be pleased. Tyson's Flower Shop.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED OR UN-
furnished, three room apartment on Eastern Street. Call Royce Jones at 4466 or 2748. 9-2

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED NEW
5-room apartment upstairs. Private entrance and bath, hot and cold water. On Highway 30, at city limits, \$50 month. Call 2871.

FOR RENT—SMALL FURNISHED
house in College View. Available March 15. Dial Johnny Briley, 2940, after 5 p. m.

HOUSE FOR SALE—THE FIRST
house to the left after crossing railroad at Elmhurst. Ready for occupancy about March 20. Call 2150. Mar. 9-10-12-15-16-17

FOR SALE—2 STORY HOUSE, W.
8th Street, 7 rooms, 2 baths. \$2,000 down. 1 lot 80 ft. front, 160 ft. deep on Elm St. Priced right. Call Hooker and Buchanan or see Jimmie Brewer. 9-4

FOR SALE—1950 1-2 TON DODGE
truck with 13 1-2 ft. stake body. Very low mileage. Contact L. W. Herring, Dial 3473. 9-3

FOR RENT—4 ROOM APART-
ment, private bath, hot water system, hardwood floors. Contact L. W. Herring, Dial 3473. 9-3

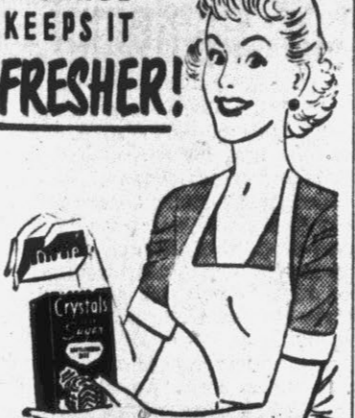
SATISFIED!
That's what you'll be when you bring your worn shoes to us for all needed repairs.
MAA'S SHOE SHOP
Next to College View Laundry

BRICK
Face & Common
Eastern Brick & Tile Co.
Route 3, Greenville
Tel. 36336

Special
WITH EVERY 1/2 LB. PKG. OF TEA — A 12 OZ. TEA GLASS
GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL
TEA

Bifocal lenses for eye glasses
were invented by Benjamin Franklin in 1784.

RE-CLOSURE
PACKAGE KEEPS IT FRESHER!



Dixie Crystals
Pure Cane Sugar

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHEN HUBBY KICKED THE
BUCKET ELECTRA'S MOURNING WAS HEART RENDING. SHE SWORE HIS MEMORY WOULD LAST ...
OH, MY THROBBS GONE!
ALL MY HOPES BLASTED I DON'T WANT TO GO ON LIVING I'LL NEVER MARRY AGAIN!
CONTROL YOURSELF
ELECTRA! YOU MUST CARRY ON!
YES, YOUR LATE HUSBAND LEFT YOU WELL PROVIDED FOR MY DEAR!

IT LASTED ALL RIGHT—
JUST ABOUT SIX MONTHS. HER GRIEF HAS BEEN SPENT AND SO'S HER DOUGH!
Y—YOU WANT TO SETTLE YOUR ENTIRE ESTATE IN CASH BUT WHY?
SO JIGALO AND I CAN BE MARRIED! I'LL NEED IT FOR A BIG WEDDING AND AN OCEAN CRUISE! THEN WHEN WE GET BACK I'VE PROMISED TO PUT HIM IN BUSINESS!
Thank to MARK L. FELBER, 114 E MARKET ST., AURORA, N. C. 3-16 McCLURE NEWSPAPER PUBLICATION

TOM & JERRY

TOM—HEY TOM!
WAIT A MINUTE I WANT TO SHOW YOU SOMETHING I JUST BOUGHT
WHAT IS IT, JERRY—WHAT DID YOU GET?
A GUARANTEED GOOD LUCK RING—SEE

RUSTY RILEY

MRS. J.J.! THOSE TWO BOYS AND THE ELDERLY GENTLEMAN ARE COMING THIS WAY!
DRIVE TO THE FARM AT ONCE, WITHHERBY!
YES, MADAM.
BUT, MR. HAMLET, JUST BECAUSE YOU'VE GOT A TATTOO ON YOUR ARM THAT READS "RIFI LOVES HAMLET," IT DOESN'T PROVE THAT MRS. J.J. IS "RIFI!"
I RECOGNIZED HER, RUSTY!
AH, MY LADS, HERE WE ARE AT LAST BEFORE MRS. J.J.'S—I MEAN RIFI'S—LITTLE FARM!
WOW! WHAT A LAYOUT!

THE PHANTOM

MIGOSH A BRIDGE!
WHEN—JUST MADE IT!
BEYOND THE BRIDGE, THE PLANE LOWERS AGAIN AND—
HERE GOES—

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye

HELLO!
HELLO!
OH, GOODY! IT'S ROBBY'S MOMMA
I LIKE HER!
A VERY NICE GIRL!
A GOOD WIFE FOR SOME MAN!
HELLO, SON! DON'T YOU LIKE MOMMA'S YAPPLE PIEB??

BLONDIE — By Chic Young

WHY DOESN'T POP COME TO BED? IT'S MID-NIGHT
HE'S DOWNSTAIRS READING A MURDER MYSTERY—I CAN'T GET HIM TO COME UP
I'LL TRY BOUNCING THE RUBBER BALL DOWN THE STEPS
PLUNK PLUNK PLUNK
PLUNK PLUNK PLUNK
THAT DID IT

OZARK IKE

DURING THE INTERMISSION BEFORE THE OVERTIME PERIOD, OZARK'S HEAD STARTS TO CLEAR.
THERE GOES TH' BUZZER TO START TH' OVERTIME PERIOD, OZARK!
WHY? OVERTIME PERIODS... LAST TIME AN REMEMBER THEIR PLAMES HAD TO POINTS TO OUR 69!
SOME OTHUM TIME AH'LL TELL YO' TH' DETAILS, OZARK... BUT RIGHT NOW WE'VE ALSO GOT TO POINTS...
NOW SINK THIS ONE AND MAKE IT 72!

J. Con Lanier Sparks Fight To Block Raising Cigarette Taxes

Washington, March 9 — Farm Bureau spokesmen and interested tobacco growers from North Carolina yesterday spearheaded the fight against raising the tax on cigarettes that is pending in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Leading the fight for the tobacco growers were J. Con Lanier, Greenville attorney for Leaf Tobacco Exporters Association; Alonza C. Edwards, former N. C. Farm Bureau president from Hookerton; Carl T. Hicks, chairman of the Bureau's tobacco committee from Walsenburg; and R. Flake Shaw, executive secretary of the state Bureau. All four men appealed to committee members that levying an extra tax on cigarettes will decrease the demand for North Carolina's chief money-making crop.

Lanier stated to the committee that tobacco farmers are willing to pay "equitably higher taxes" to finance the defense program, but they do not want to be singled out from other agricultural producers to bear the load of financing the program through higher taxation. Lanier referred to the legislation as a "fantastic tax load."

Other men meeting the committee told the members tobacco is the only agricultural commodity that is taxed, with the exception of corn and rye which are taxed when produced as whiskey.

Shaw said most growers of flue-cured tobacco average three acres or less of the crop. "We think," he said, "that we already have more than our share of the tax burden and that any additional taxes on the tobacco will put us well past the saturation point — the point where cigarettes are priced so high that the demand will stop climbing and probably drop considerably."

Chairman Bob Doughton, also a North Carolinian, was in sympathy with the delegation and in his questioning stated most persons who smoke consider it a necessity rather than a luxury and would give up many other things in order to continue.

W. F. Hedrick, tobacco marketing specialist for the North Carolina department of agriculture, disputed the estimate of the Treasury Department that purchases of cigarettes would decrease only 3.2 percent if the three-cent additional tax is levied. He said his department thinks the decrease would approximate 10 percent. He gave as his reasons for the higher estimate consumer resistance to the higher retail price.

Hicks stated that there are nearly two-million tobacco farmers and thousands of processors who cure and pack tobacco. He said, "The welfare and survival of these many people is wholly dependent upon tobacco. Continued tax assaults

against tobacco can only result in ultimate disaster to us. Already we are carrying a tax burden the like of which is not shared by any other American product."

Lanier's chief argument was that the federal government already gets two and a third times the total selling price of the leaf, and that the proposed tax increase would put cigarette tax at 333 percent on the sales price of the original leaf tobacco.

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on Monday night. The trio, made up of Mary Ann Waldrop, Barbara White and Carolyn Clapp, will render several selections.

10-Day Sentence For 'Contempt'

In Police Court today, Judge J. W. H. Roberts sentenced a defendant on trial for contempt of court, 10 days in jail for contempt of court, Connie Alexander Lovett, 26-year-old Negro, who was being tried for non-support of his child, refused to answer when Judge Roberts asked him, "How much time did you serve the last time you were on the roads?"

After the sentence for contempt was passed, Jack Edwards, attorney for Lovett, gave notice of appeal on the non-support case and the court ordered the defendant held under \$100 bond.

There is no appeal from a sentence for contempt of court imposed by a magistrate or presiding judge, except as to jurisdiction and unreasonable punishment, Judge Roberts stated. He ordered Lovett to provide \$200 bond for his appeal to Superior Court on his sentence for contempt of court. The City Police Court has jurisdiction in cases of non-support, the law provides.

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cutties as a last resort. It's utterly contrary to our code, and it wouldn't solve the problem in any event.

Our conclusion must be, I think, that there is no broad highway to success. It's a long and crooked road to peace.

The best formula conjured up to meet the Bolshevik menace is that of the Democracies maintaining so much military strength that Bolshevism won't undertake major aggression. To this can be added the projected U. N. international army to deal with breaches of the peace wherever they may occur.

But do we have to live indefinitely in such an atmosphere of half war and half peace? Indefinitely, yes, but not forever. Experts who are constantly checking the Bolshevik bloc assure us that it is cracking at the seams in many places.

Some day Bolshevism will blow up, and we shall be rid of our Koreans and other Red harassments.

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JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED . . .

It's a Wandafull and Zany COMEDY!!

EDMOND O'BRIEN · WANDA HENDRIX

The Admiral Was a Lady

RUDY VALLEE · JOHNNY SANDS · STEVE BROOK · RICHARD BROMAN

SUNDAY-MONDAY

Colony

CARSTAIRS White Seal

BLENDED WHISKEY

\$1.85 PINT

\$3.00 4/5 QUART

CARSTAIRS White Seal BLENDED WHISKEY

SAAD'S SHOE SHOP Phone 3466

STATE TODAY - SATURDAY Gene Autry and the Mounties SERIAL - 2 CARTOONS

CARSTAIRS BROS. DISTILLING CO., INC., NEW YORK, N. Y. • BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

SOUTH-11 DRIVE-IN

Children Under 12 Free

Watch For Free Passes in Popcorn Box Office Opens 6:30, Shows 7 & 9 Nightly - Phone 38867

FRIDAY NITE, Last Times "Outrages Of The Orient" Savage - Ruthless Also "And Then There Were Four" Plus Color Cartoon

SAT. NITE ONLY

WANTED! GUN-MAD 'RINGO'!

The Savage Horde

WILLIAM ELLIOTT · ADRIAN ADRIAN · A REPPING · PICTURE

Also Chapter 9 "UNDERSEA KINGDOM" and Color Cartoon

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

HELD OVER! Because the people of Greenville acclaim this truly great picture, we are holding it over through SATURDAY!

2 More Big Days - TODAY SATURDAY

Id climb the Highest Mountain

Technicolor

PITT Features 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

HAYWARD · WILLIAM LUNDIGAN · RORY CALHOUN · BARBARA BATES · GENE LOCKHART · LYLE BARR · ALEXANDER KNICK · 20

It's Here... Now!

CROSLLEY Family Theatre TV for '51!

...with FULL ROOM VISION

Clear, sharp big pictures brought to you from any viewing angle! That's Full Room Vision on Crosley's exclusive Family Theatre Screen. And Crosley's great new receivers provide the full power you must have for dependable Big Picture Performance. Come in NOW and let us show you how Crosley is setting the pace in television enjoyment for years to come!

16-inch Picture Tube Console Model 11-443 MUI, Cabinet of rich mahogany, walnut or blond wood veneer.

1951 CROSLLEY TELEVISION WITH THE EXCLUSIVE FAMILY THEATRE SCREEN

Terms Easily Arranged

THE PACE-SETTING DESIGNS ARE COMING FROM CROSLLEY!

J. A. Collins & Son FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS AURORA · GREENVILLE

Try us First!

DIAL 4010

Solons Probe In Liquor Traffic

Washington, March 9—(AP)—An illicit traffic in liquor from Cairo, Ill. into dry areas of the South came under the Senate Crime Investigating Committee's spotlight today.

A committee spokesman told a reporter in advance of a public hearing that the sales involve "interstate bootlegging on a very big scale, running into the tens of millions of dollars."

State and federal liquor enforcement officials were among the witnesses called to testify.

The committee, in describing the bootlegging operations under investigation, said the liquor is purchased largely in Cairo and is sold in an arc from North Carolina to Oklahoma.

For the most part, the committee said, the liquor is shipped into dry states or dry counties in local-option states.

It is purchased legally in Illinois, the committee said, but wholesalers there do not have to pay the state tax if it is shipped out of the state.

In some cases a state tax is paid when the liquor is taken into another state or area where liquor sales are prohibited, while in other cases it is not.

Shipment of liquor into dry areas is prohibited both by federal law and the constitution.

First Circus Is Hard Pressed

Tel Aviv—(AP)—The first circus in this country has celebrated its first anniversary gaily, although under somewhat auster circumstances.

The circus—an ex-soldiers' cooperative enterprise which has its tents in Ramat Gan, near Tel Aviv, has no lions because the food controller can't allocate them enough meat. There is enough fish filet in the country, but lions don't like it. A bearact could be booked only because the bear's owner undertook to bring the honey with him.

A musical trio from the high school, directed by Miss Ona Shindler, will present the weekly program for the Greenville Lions Club

Teen-Agers To Have Dance On Saturdays

A series of Saturday night dances for the teen-agers of Greenville and Pitt County will be held at the Greenville armory beginning Saturday, March 17, under the auspices of the Greenville Recreation Commission.

It was announced early this week that the regular public dances which have been held at the armory have been discontinued.

Chairman Heber B. Tripp of the recreation commission said in a statement this morning, "We had planned as soon as the building was turned over to the recreation commission and we moved our general program there, that we would need Saturday night for our youth program for the county and city."

The dances will begin at 8 o'clock and last until 11. A small entrance fee will be charged for the dances, and any profit from the Saturday events will go into a fund to furnish equipment for the dances.

Tripp stated, "This will be for teen-agers only of the city and the county, and will be under strict supervision by the city recreation commission to assure parents that their boys and girls will be safe there. Parents will also be permitted to attend the dances with their children."

The equipment of the Teen-Age center is expected to be moved to the armory in the near future. The date of the opening of the armory as a Teen-Age center will be announced within the next several days.

Colored News

The Eureka Social Club will meet at the home of Miss Carrie E. Edwards, 1312 Railroad Street, March 11. Time: 5:30.

TODAY & SATURDAY

All-American COMEDY! Swing your partners to this hoedown hit!

SQUARE DANCE JUBILEE

DON BARRY · MARY BETH HUGHES · WALLY VERNON · SPADE COOLEY

JOHN EDWARDS · THURSTON HALL · MAX TENDON · TOM TENNEY · BEET WOOD · TOM TYLER · CLAUDE LASH · LES GARDNER · World Champion Square Dance Caller

LOVEY (COMEDY) · TOPAS · BRADSON BROS. · DANA GIBSON · SMILEY and BITTY · THE BLUES LOVERS · BOB BENT

Colony

New...and YEARS AHEAD!

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER 1951 REFRIGERATORS

Color-keyed TO YOUR KITCHEN

Choice of ten beautiful decorator colors, in gleaming plastic handle insets, to accent your kitchen color scheme. Easily interchangeable!

they're femineered

They're here... the newest refrigerators for 1951! Years ahead... in style, convenience, features! See the great, new Model HA-92 with...

- Pantry-Dor
- Butter Keeper
- 50-lb. Freezer Locker
- Fresh Meat Drawer
- 2 Coldstream Crispers
- Stainless Steel Shelves
- Acid Resisting Porcelain Enamel Interior
- 9.2 cu. ft. "big family" capacity

SEE THE COMPLETE LINE 7 MODELS 7 SIZES 7 PRICES

from \$219.95

Model HA-92 - \$369.95

COME IN AND SEE THEM TODAY AT...

Kennedy & Dun n Furniture Co.

807-809-811-813 Dickinson Avenue

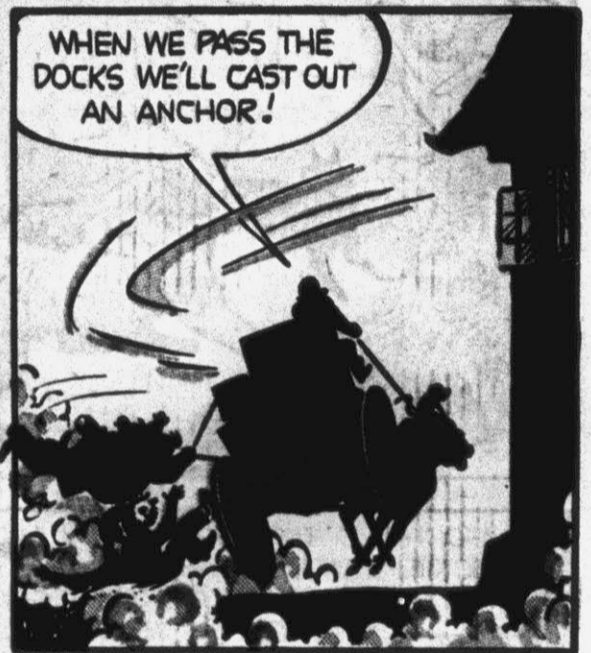
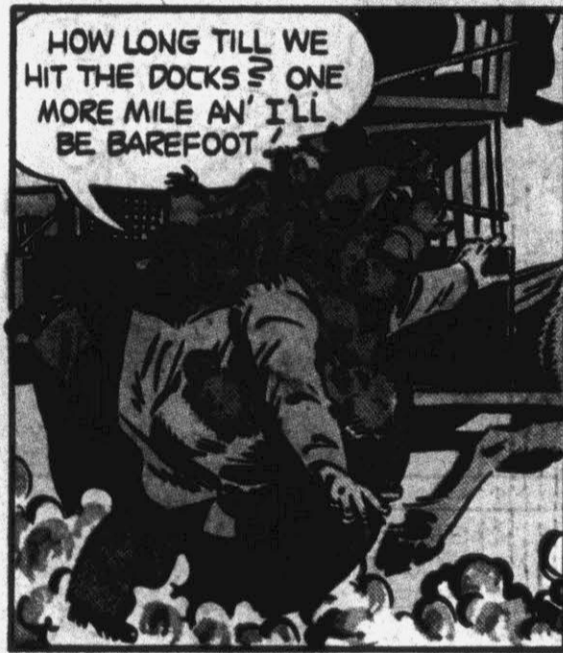
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

COMICS

GREENVILLE, N. C.

SECTION

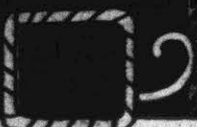
SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1951

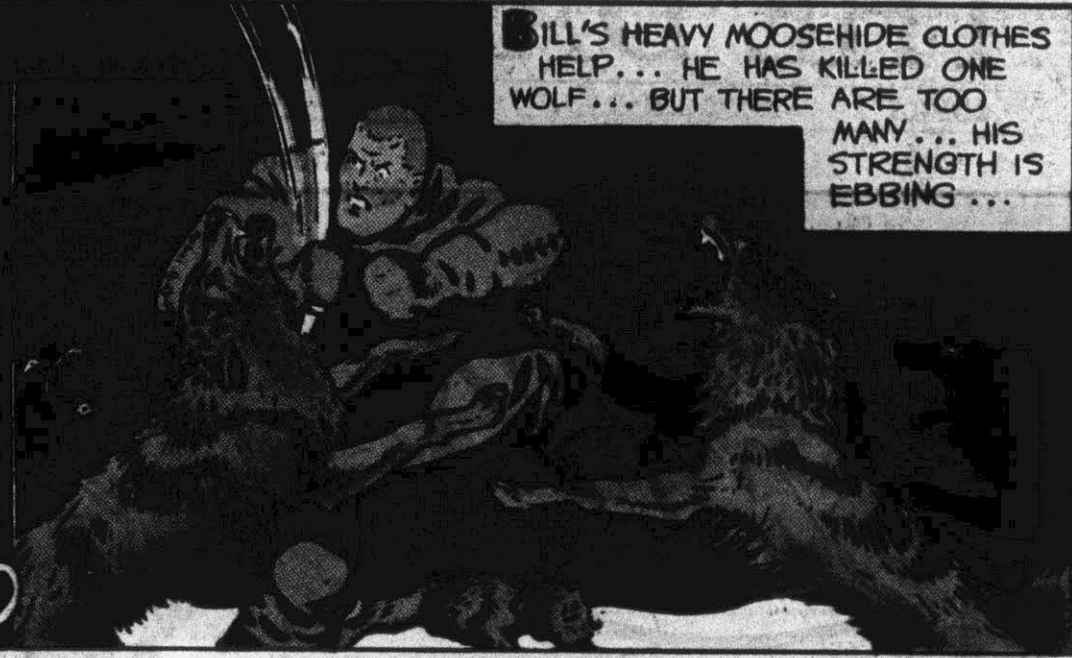


BILL'S HEAVY MOOSEHIDE CLOTHES HELP... HE HAS KILLED ONE WOLF... BUT THERE ARE TOO MANY... HIS STRENGTH IS EBBING...

T
WILDERNESS
S
BUT BILL, GOING OUT AFTER FIREWOOD...

DICKIE DARE

by 



THEN, SOMEONE SHOUTING... A LITTLE FIGURE COMES CHARGING DOWN, BLAZING STICKS FROM THE FIRE IN BOTH HANDS...

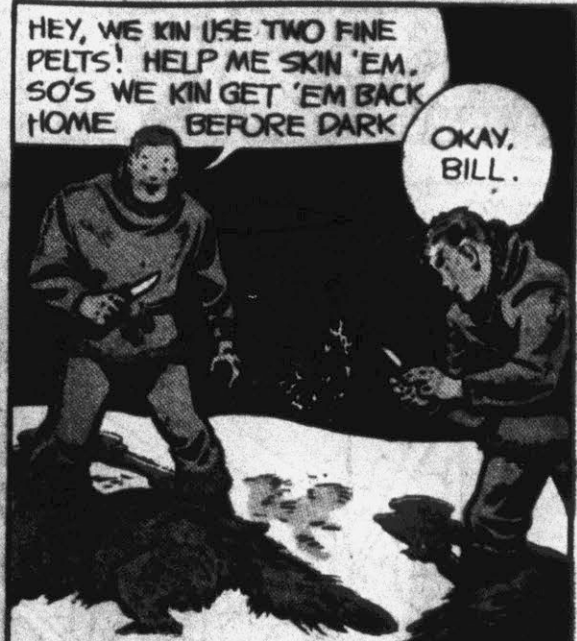


SCAT!
BEAT IT!



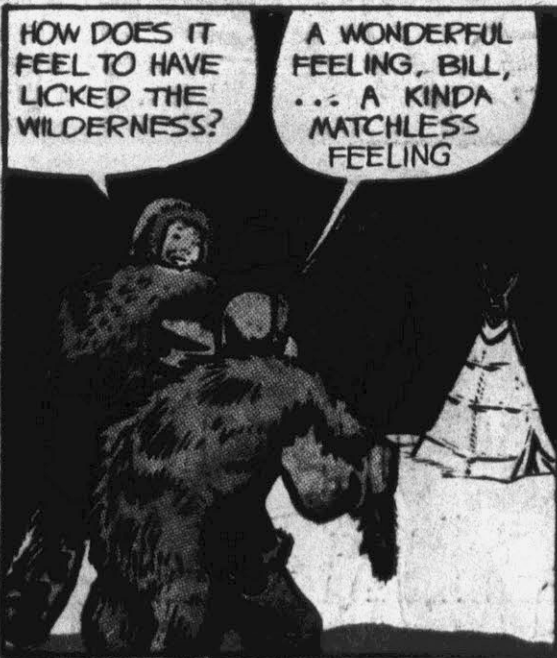
AND THERE THEY GO! DICKIE, I VALUE MY LIFE A WHOLE LOT... I GOTTA THANK YOU AN' YOUR QUICK THINKING FOR IT

AW, HECK, BILL, ANY TIME! YOU'VE SAVED MY HIDE SO OFTEN I'VE LOST COUNT



HEY, WE KIN USE TWO FINE PELTS! HELP ME SKIN 'EM, SO'S WE KIN GET 'EM BACK HOME BEFORE DARK

OKAY, BILL.



HOW DOES IT FEEL TO HAVE LICKED THE WILDERNESS?

A WONDERFUL FEELING, BILL, ... A KINDA MATCHLESS FEELING



HEY, SPEAKING OF MATCHLESS, OUR FIRE'S GONE OUT COLD. NOT EVEN AN EMBER! WE WE SHOULD HAVE BROUGHT THOSE FIRE STICKS BACK... WE BOTH FORGOT!

DON'T WORRY, I'VE GOT TWO MATCHES IN MY POCKET



BILLION CODFISH. DICKIE, SURE HATE TO SAY THIS, BUT...

... BUT WHAT? AW BILL... DON'T... DON'T TELL ME THAT...



by
R.FULLER

AP Feature

Trademark Registered

OAKY HAS MADE A DEAL WITH A FISHERMAN TO SAIL HIM BACK TO UNCERTAINTIA.



DO YA GIT SEASICK?

NOT IF YOU STAY IN THE SMOOTH PLACES!



WE'RE HARDLY MOVIN'!! YER HOSS IS HOLDIN' US BACK!

THEN WE'LL PUT HER IN FRONT, AND...



ATTAGIRL, NELLIE!

AHOY!



G-GOSH ALL HEMLOCK!

SAVE ME! I'VE BEEN SHIP-WRECKED!!



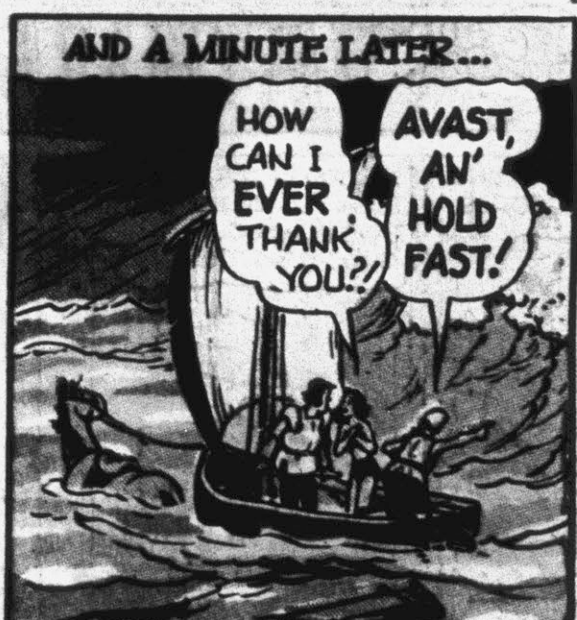
I DON'T ALLOW NO DAMES ON MY BOAT! IT'S BAD LUCK!

BUT, CAPTAIN, SHE'S PRETTY!



THE PURTIEST DAMES IS TH' WORSTEST LUCK!

THERE'S A STORM COMING UP!



AND A MINUTE LATER...

HOW CAN I EVER THANK YOU?!

AVAST, AN' HOLD FAST!



I TOL' YA DAMES WUZ BAD LUCK!

ISN'T IT GOOD I'M WEARING MY P...ING JIT!



HOW DID WE GET ON THIS HORSE?

I D-DUNNO!

I KNOW! I TRAINED NELLIE TO BE A LIFE-PRESERVER!

TO COME

A SUPER-SONIC CRAFT OF THE FUTURE, STREAKING THROUGH THE SKIES, MAY RESEMBLE NOTHING YOU'VE EVER SEEN BEFORE—SOME EXPERTS FORSEE A FLYING TRIANGLE AND VARIOUS OTHER SHAPES...



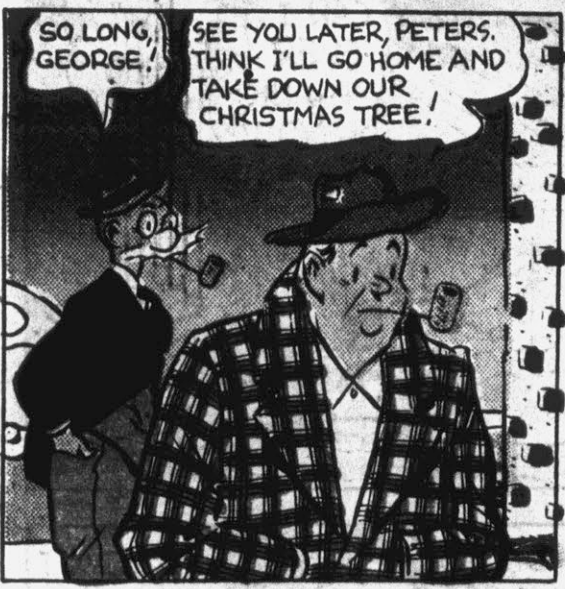
A PLANE THAT LOOKS LIKE A HAMBURGER WITH ONIONS! SHARTSER, YOU'RE A GENIUS!



OBSERVE, DITTLBUCKET, ANOTHER OF THOSE ODD-LOOKING THINGS FROM THE EARTH—IT REMINDS ONE OF A PIECE OF MINCE PIE!!

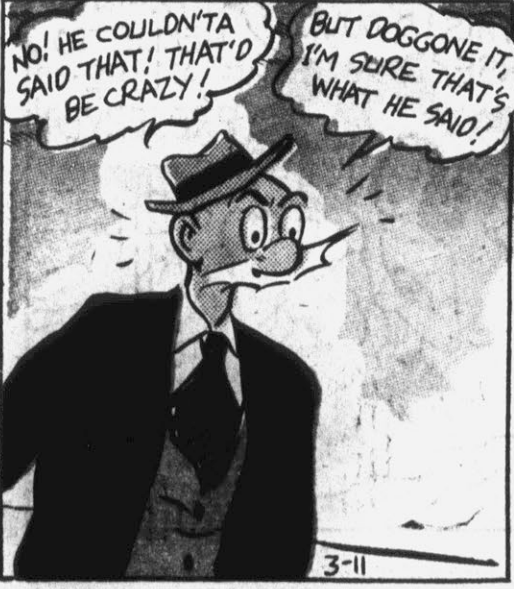
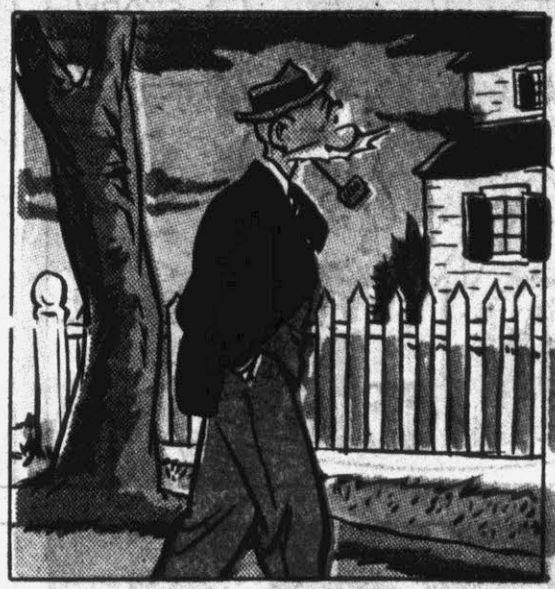


NEIGHBORLY NEIGHBORS



SO LONG, GEORGE!

SEE YOU LATER, PETERS. THINK I'LL GO HOME AND TAKE DOWN OUR CHRISTMAS TREE!



NO! HE COULDN'TA SAID THAT! THAT'D BE CRAZY!

BUT DOGGONE IT, I'M SURE THAT'S WHAT HE SAID!

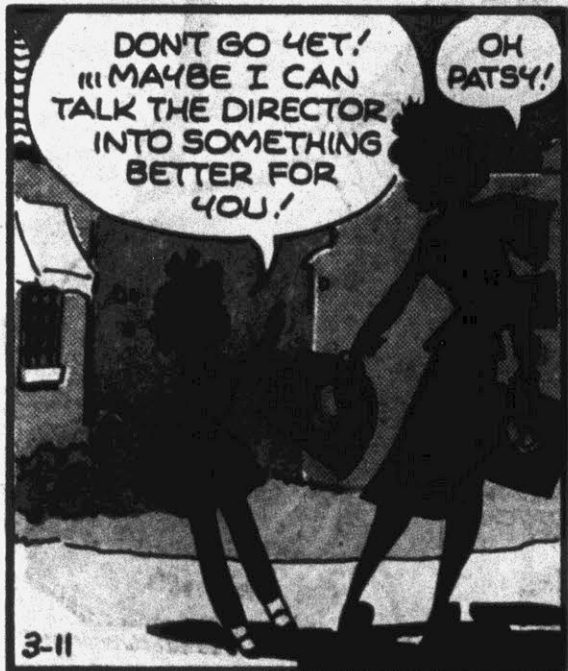


WHY WOULD ANYONE HAVE A CHRISTMAS TREE UP AT THIS TIME OF YEAR?

BUT WHY WOULD A GUY SAY HE WAS GOING TO TAKE ONE DOWN IF HE DIDN'T HAVE ONE UP?



HEH HEH... THAT'LL GIVE PETERS SOMETHING TO WORRY ABOUT THE REST OF THE DAY!!



SPORT SLANTS

- ON MARCH'S CHILDREN !!



Tommy LESWICK

- THE NEW YORK RANGERS' ACE WAS BORN ON MARCH 17, 1923



Tommy FARR

- THE WELSH HEAVYWEIGHT FIRST SAW THE LIGHT OF DAY ON MARCH 12, 1914.



Ed FURGOL

- HIS PROUD DAD PASSED OUT CIGARS ON MARCH 27, 1919

Ritchie ASHBURN

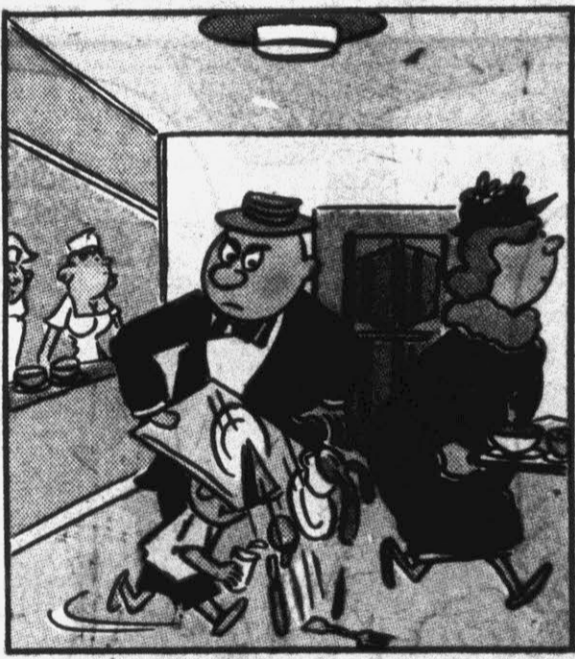
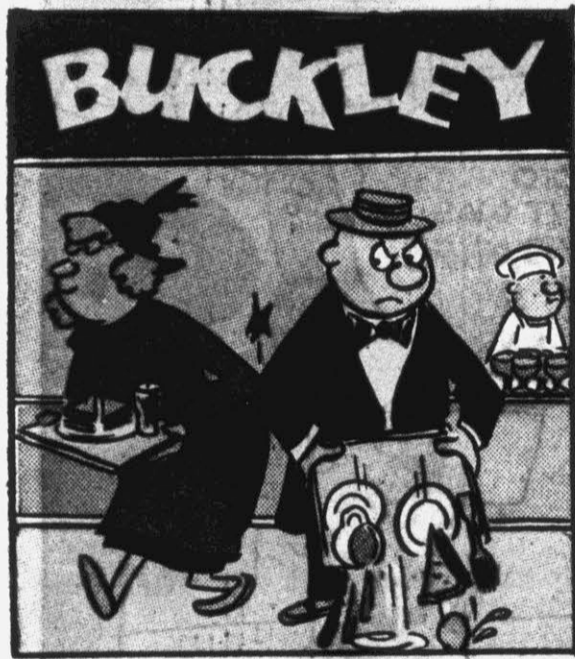
- THE PHILLIES' SPEED-BOY GETS HIS BIRTHDAY GREETINGS ON MARCH 19TH

MEMORY MIRROR

ONE OF THE BEST BOXERS TO COME OUT OF MEXICO...



... HE CELEBRATES HIS BIRTHDAY ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

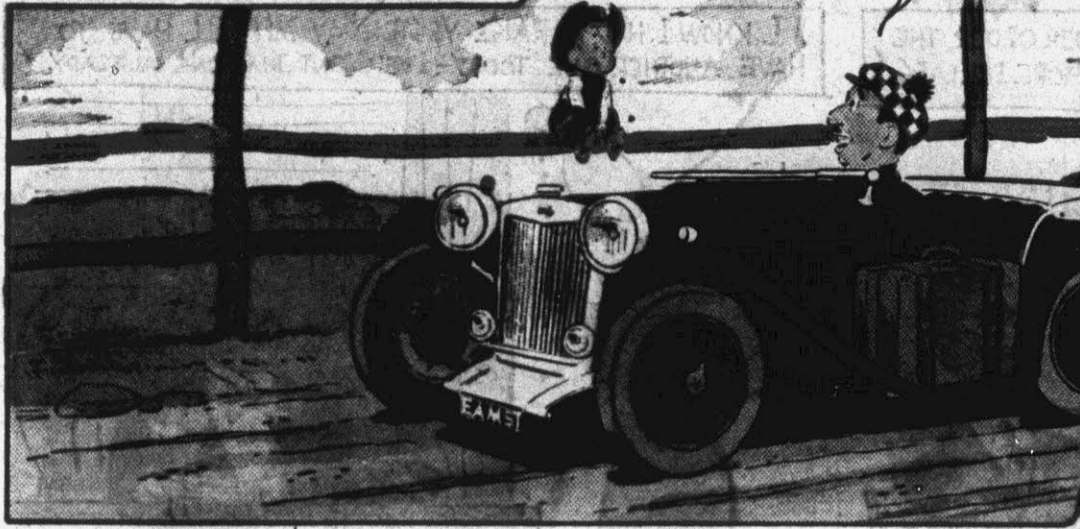


YIPEE

NODDY MISTER.

TELL ME, YOUNG MAN, HOW ARE THE ROADS IN THIS SECTION?

WELL, SR, THEY'RE JUST FINE! WE'VE ABOLISHED ALL OUR BAD ROADS!



HOMER HOOPER

BY RAND TAYLOR
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
© 1954

AW C'MON - SHOW ME YOUR FAMOUS BALANCING ACT!

OH, I GAVE UP DOING PARLOR TRICKS LONG AGO...



LET'S SEE IF I CAN STILL DO THIS ONE - IT'S ONE OF THE TWO CUTE TRICKS I PICKED UP IN MY SALAD DAYS!



I WAS THE LIFE OF THE PARTY IN THOSE DAYS - THE MOST POPULAR MAN IN OUR SET -



THE GIRLS WERE WILD ABOUT ME! I'D DATE ONE AND SIT FOR HOURS LIKE THIS WHILE SHE SAT ENTRANCED!



WHAT WAS THE OTHER CUTE TRICK YOU PICKED UP?

THAT WAS WHEN HE -



- FELL FOR ME!



★ AP NEWSFEATURES ★ COMICS ★

I'M SORRY, BUT SINCE YOU GAVE YOUR ORDER, THE STEAK DINNER HAS GONE UP TWO MORE DOLLARS.

I KNOW I HAD A RAIGE YESTERDAY BUT I'LL HAVE TO HAVE ANOTHER ONE TODAY--I'VE SPENT THAT ONE ALREADY.



I'M NOT INTERESTED, HERBERT, IN WHETHER OR NOT YOU CAN AFFORD THE BARE NECESSITIES, WHAT I'M INTERESTED IN ARE THE LUXURIES.



IT ISN'T THAT I DON'T HAVE ENOUGH MONEY, IT'S JUST THAT MY PAY DAYS DON'T COME OFTEN ENOUGH.

SUGAR AND SPICE AND ALL THAT'S NICE, THAT'S WHAT LITTLE GIRLS ARE MADE OF. WHAT ARE LITTLE BOYS MADE OF?-- --MONEY!!



WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS