

Partly cloudy and warmer tonight; Sunday considerable cloudiness and mild with widely scattered showers.

Circulation, Advertising and Social News Depts. \$356 Publisher, News and Mechanical Depts. \$245

Ayden's Citizens In Town Meeting

Vote Survey Of Needed Improvements And Approve Proposal For Bond Issue; Steps Taken To Capitalize On Location Of DuPont Plant In Lenoir County

Ayden, March 17.—The once-outmoded town meeting re-entered the transaction of municipal business in Pitt County last night as approximately 125 Ayden citizens voted unanimously in favor of having their town surveyed to determine what improvements should be made in the town's system of streets, sewerage lines and water lines.

The meeting was arranged by Mayor Corey Stokes and members of the Ayden board of aldermen to have the businessmen and other citizens of the town hear a discussion of what the new DuPont plant in Lenoir County will mean to Ayden and this section of the state.

Likewise the meeting was called by the town fathers to get the reaction of the citizens to the possibility of calling a vote on a bond issue to make whatever improvements may be found necessary in the town facilities.

The proposal for asking a bond issue vote for improving the town's streets, extending the sewerage lines, water lines, and improving the lines already in use by the town was enthusiastically received by those present at the meeting.

Charlie McCullers, manager of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce which was instrumental in locating the DuPont plant in Lenoir County, told the Ayden citizens, "The location of this plant in our area means much more than having 1,200 to 1,500 people here for work. The people will want to live near where the plant is located. They will want to live in your town. They will want good homes, fire protection, good schools, good municipal facilities, garbage collection, and places for entertainment."

McCullers said from his visits in other localities where DuPont plants are located, he has found that most of the regular employees of the plant will want to rent homes for \$80 to \$100 per month; "provided they are nice homes. They won't rent cracker boxes." Most of the employees would prefer homes which rent not higher than \$75 per month, he said. McCullers expressed the opinion that a large number of the employees of the \$30,000,000 DuPont plant will want to purchase their own homes in the towns near the plant site. He said construction is scheduled to begin on the mammoth "Amalant" plant sometime in April, and the plant is expected to be in operation by October 1952.

"Get together among yourselves and get the facilities you need to make the people want to live in your town," McCullers told the Ayden citizens at the meeting. "Have your utilities, streets and schools ready for them."

"The plant is going to mean a awful lot to all of us," McCullers asserted. "We in eastern North Carolina have got to work together. There will be a lot of the people who will want to live in Ayden, Grifton, Greenville, New Bern, Weldon and towns as far away as Raleigh."

Roll Back Order On Meat Prices Sought By OPS

Enforcement Officials Say Packers Can't Pass On Higher Prices

Washington, March 17.—(AP)—Price enforcement officials said today they are ready to seek court orders, if necessary, to roll back any meat price increases based on higher cost of live animals.

Edward P. Morgan, Enforcement Director, said reports from many sections of the country indicate a number of meat packers and processors have raised prices in the belief they are entitled to do so because they were paying more for live animals.

Any such increases—passed on to distributors and wholesalers and ultimately to consumers—are strictly illegal under the general price freeze of Jan. 26 Morgan told a reporter. That freeze order limited prices to their highest levels from Dec. 19 through Jan. 25.

Prices of live animals were not covered in the general freeze. But Morgan stressed that meat prices were and still are frozen.

He said his field agents are making a full investigation of reports on meat prices and steps will be taken promptly to roll back any increases.

Morgan said any packers or processors found to have raised prices in the belief they were acting legally will be given opportunity to make cutbacks. If they do not comply promptly, he said, court orders will be sought through the Justice Department directing them to do so.

At the same time, price officials disclosed they are working full speed on a new regulation to set dollars and cents ceiling prices on live hogs and pork products at wholesale and retail levels.

One OPS official said it might be three weeks before the order will be ready. Another said there is an outside chance it might come within the next ten days or by April 1.

Arrest Youth On Draft Violation

Charlotte, N. C., March 17.—(AP)—The FBI said today Ronald James Johnson of Alamance County is being held on \$1,000 bond charged with violating the Selective Service and Training Act.

The youth was ordered held at a preliminary hearing for trial in Raleigh April 9.

The F. B. I.'s special agent in charge, Charlie Brown, said Johnson first claimed exemption as a farmer and later said he was a conscientious objector. He refused to take his induction oath after an appeal denial, the FBI said.

Miami Group Allegedly Plans Husband-Auction

Miami, Fla., March 17.—(AP)—Details of a "fantastic" purported plan to auction off unmarried Miami men as husbands for wealthy women tourists were reported by the Miami Herald today.

The newspaper said it investigated an advertisement offering a "unique proposition" for single men after two applicants phoned and said they had been asked frankly if they wanted to "marry for money."

Reporter Richard Rundell wrote in a front page story that he went to the Miami Beach address in the ad and was told by a man who identified himself as Stan Farber: "I specialize in handling unique propositions. This is the dilly of them all. I represent an organization which is frankly gathering a group of eligible young men for sale to wealthy women as husbands."

Farber was quoted as saying the "sale" would be in the form of a series of sealed-bid auctions to be held at a large Miami Beach hotel in two or three weeks.

The organization would get 10 per cent of the sale price and the bidders would keep the rest, Farber explained. He said he had received 127 applicants since the ad appeared in the Herald Thursday.

Ike Available?

Miami, Fla., March 17.—(AP)—An NBC radio commentator reported today that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will be recalled from Europe in mid-summer of 1952 to be "available" for nomination for President.

"President Truman made a deal with General Eisenhower to make Ike available for the presidential campaign of 1952," the radio newsmen, Merril Mueller, wrote in the "Quill" magazine published by Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalism fraternity.

He wrote that Eisenhower himself told him of the arrangement. "The Chief Executive told Ike that one Harry Truman did not want to be accused of exiling a potential powerful contender for

the honors of the White House. "Ike told me this during a private meeting in Denver last December. None of our talk was off the record, but some of it must still be restricted at this time because of the General's foreign commitments."

"The also told me—in contradiction to his written reply to my letters over the past five years—that he would run in 1952 if drafted by one of the political parties," Mueller continued.

"About the same time, President Truman told friends around him in Washington—several of whom I have talked with since—that Ike could have the presidency if he wanted it."

Wins Pitt-Wide Speech Contest



TERRY GENE NOBLES

Winterville FFA Entry Speaker Going To District Finals

Winterville, March 17.—Terry Gene Nobles, a member of the Winterville F.F.A., won first place in the Pitt County speaking contest held yesterday afternoon in Winterville, sponsored by the North Carolina Bankers Association.

The topic of all entries in the event was "Green Pastures."

Nobles, the son of Mrs. C. L. Whitehurst of Winterville, will represent the County Banker's association in the district finals to be held at Washington. Also the winner will represent Pitt in the April Future Farmers of America speech contest to be held in Tarboro.

In his winning speech, his first attempt at public speaking, Nobles cited progress of the pasture program in the state, as well as the need for better pastures for the farmers in order to gather better yields from their farming program.

The first place prize for the winner was a \$25 United States war bond, presented by the North Carolina Bankers Association.

Judges of the Pitt County contest: Rev. J. E. Hoyle, Vernon White, Nelson Hunsucker, all of Winterville.

Futile Session

Paris, March 17.—(AP)—The Deputy Foreign Ministers met for nearly two hours today but wound up their second week of discussions still unable to agree on what subjects should come before a Big Four Foreign Ministers' conference.

They agreed to meet again on Monday—for the 13th time—in an effort to get together on a Big Four agenda.

Racket-Busting Wave In Making

Nationwide Crackdown By Federal Men Shaping Up

Washington, March 17.—(AP)—A nationwide federal tax crackdown on racketeers was reported shaping up rapidly today. Informed sources said the filing of criminal charges against Ralph Capone was only the beginning.

These sources, asking not to be named, said a virtual barrage of tax claims—with criminal charges attached in many cases—are in the making as a result of three years of intensive investigations.

Names were withheld, partly because a tipoff to the quarry could cripple the drive, but it was made plain that some of the country's most notorious underworldings are lagged for tax actions, and soon. Capone, brother of the late Chicago gang-king Al Capone, was described as merely the first nationally known figure to be accused in the 1951 drive.

A few days before filing three criminal charges against him, however, the Revenue Bureau slapped heavy tax recovery claims on two Washington men with fortunes allegedly built on gambling enterprises, and a like claim for nearly \$1,000,000 on the estate of another.

Gives Report On Korea To Truman

Key West, Fla., March 17.—(AP)—President Truman got a first hand account today of military developments in Korea.

The fill-in on progress at the front came from Rear Admiral Sidney W. Souers, consultant to the National Security Council and his expert on intelligence matters.

Souers flew in from Washington last night with David H. Stowe, one of the President's administrative assistants.

UN Commanders See Chance For Diplomacy Now

Feeling Grows Reds Weary Of Blood-Letting With No Korea Victory

Tokyo, March 17.—(AP)—United Nations commanders generally feel that allied diplomats now have their first important chance since November to win an acceptable peace in Korea.

But in their view it is only a chance. It depends on the possibility—but on concrete evidence—that Peiping and the Kremlin might be ready to quit.

The results of the current offensive have given the allies a temporary advantage. The Chinese have lost some of their best troops among an estimated 172,000 ground action casualties. U. N. forces have proved they cannot be driven off the peninsula except by greater masses than the Reds have yet used.

For the first time since the Chinese struck in late November, rescuing the beaten North Korean army, the allies hold the advantage.

General MacArthur emphasized Friday, however, that the communists have "suffered no decisive defeat." They withdrew from Seoul and parallel positions in good order.

The communists, therefore, would be ready to reach an acceptable peace at this time only if they decided additional blood-letting wasn't worth the effort.

Military men believe this possibility is worth exploring. The allied advantage may decrease in the next few weeks. These are some of the reasons:

1. Allied forces are operating about as far north as they can, with present strength, and still keep their voracious guns and tanks supplied.

2. The Chinese are apt to be more willing to talk sense in proportion to their losses and less likely during a relatively quiet stalemate.

3. Winter, a U. N. ally, is about over. Communist losses from frost-bite and exposure will decrease. No one apparently knows how the Chinese will fight the next stage of the campaign.

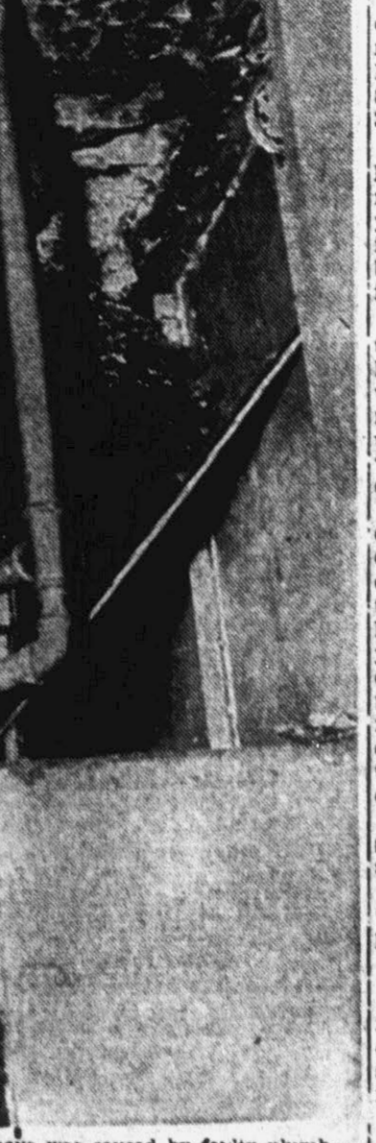
If they attack with full force, as has been predicted, they might push the allies back. But in turn they would continue their own astronomical losses.

Church Bans All Taking Part In Purge Of Beran

Vatican City, March 17.—(AP)—The Catholic Church today excommunicated all persons who had a part in the banishment of Archbishop Josef Beran of Prague and who participated in other acts against the Church in Czechoslovakia.

The excommunication, announced today in a decree of the Consistorial Congregation, also included priests and prelates who were appointed to church positions by the Czechoslovak government. Presumably this includes the Rev. Antonin Stehlik, the parish priest appointed as Archbishop Beran's interim successor last Saturday.

Deterioration In County Jail



The rusted steel flooring shown above was caused by faulty plumbing facilities in the county jail. One of the steel plates has completely rusted through and is hanging down from the second floor cell block. Water drips constantly through the opening into the toilet compartment of the first floor cell. The County Commissioners awarded a contract for renovation of plumbing facilities and other work needed by the jail. (Staff photo by Roy Hardee).

MacArthur Pays Surprise Visit To Korea Warfront

Commissioners Act On Repairs To County Jail



Part of the work toward renovating the county jail will go into new plumbing which marks the highest single item in the overall contract. In the picture above the floor around the toilet has completely rusted through two steel plates during the past several years. The toilet is used by the four occupants of the cell. (Photo by Roy Hardee).

Board Accepts \$12,083 Bid For Emergency Renovation; Largest Single Expense Is For Plumbing Facilities

A bid totaling upwards of \$12,000 emergency after inspecting the jail earlier in the year. His inspection revealed rusted floor plates in the cells due to faulty plumbing facilities which had allowed water and waste matter to rust through the steel plates of the second floor.

Largest single expense in the contract is for new plumbing facilities which amounts to over \$3,000. The contract also calls for new concrete floors instead of the steel floors that are installed now.

Due to the emergency condition of the jail, advertising for bids was not necessary since the General Statutes state such a contract can be awarded if an emergency involves the health and safety of people and property of the county.

T. A. Early, inspector for the State, termed the renovation an emergency.

MacArthur said his visit to Korea—the 15th of the war—was "just a routine trip to see my old friends, the Marines." He added: "I found them in splendid shape, just as always. Everything on the front is going well."

MacArthur flew to Suwon, airbase 20 miles south of Seoul, in his Constellation "SCAP." He and his party hopped to Wonju in another plane, then jeeped over rough roads to Hongchon.

In the jeep caravan were Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, commander of the U. S. Eighth Army; Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer commander of the U. S. Far East Air Forces; and Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, commander of Far East Naval Forces.

A United Nations Intelligence officer in Seoul said there were signs the hard-pressed communists soon may be forced to pull north of 38, the old boundary between North and South Korea.

But south of Chunchon, the hard-fighting communists drove off U.N. patrols probing their outer defenses.

This was the first sign the Reds had decided to end days of retreat and try to hold along a new defense line.

"However, there are indications that the enemy feels he cannot hold this line in view of our superiority of equipment," an allied officer said, "and he may withdraw to the 38th parallel."

Allied warships, planes and ground forces have combined to inflict heavy losses on the foe. More than 170,000 Reds have been killed or wounded in ground action since the allied offensive began Jan. 25. The Eighth Army claimed 950 for Friday.

Washington, March 17.—(AP)—A bunch of businessmen in Springfield, Mo., have pledged themselves to sanity and decency. Thereby, hangs a tale...

The odor from the RFC hearings in Washington is not the only stench in the country. During World War II's price control and rationing we had chiseling hoarding.

Now that we have price control again we'll have more price chiseling. If goods get scarce, we'll have black-marketing and hoarding.

From experience the government knows appeals to reason and decency aren't always enough. That's why it has penalties for cheating.

In Springfield nine civic clubs, representing more than 1,000 members, decided to do something positive to keep down cheating.

They took a page "ad" in the Springfield News and Leader in which they took a pledge. But first they had a few things to say. They said:

"While we watch the battle front, the U. N. council halls and

Tours Area Before Which Reds Massing For Big Defense; Shooting Star And Communist Jet Collide In Fight; Censorship Hides War Activities

Tokyo, March 17.—(AP)—General MacArthur paid a surprise visit to the fighting front in Korea today and found "everything going well."

The United Nations commander jeaped to within 2,000 yards of the battle line south of Chunchon. More than 200,000 Chinese Reds were massed along that line for a last-ditch defense of the base they must hold to stay below Parallel 38.

MacArthur returned to Tokyo Saturday night.

In the air, an F-80 Shooting Star jet and a Russian-type MIG jet collided Saturday and plunged to the ground. Both pilots were presumed dead. The collision came during a dogfight between three Shooting Stars and three MIG's south of Namsi in northwest Korea.

Fifth Air Force warplanes flew 73 sorties (single flights) by dusk, shooting up communist transport and troops.

AP correspondent William C. Barnard reported from the central sector that American forces northwest of Hongchon Saturday threw back a communist attack by Chinese Reds. This was near the area visited by MacArthur.

AP correspondent Nate Polowetzky reported there was virtually no contact with the enemy Saturday on the east-central front.

AP correspondent Jim Becker reported from Seoul that U. S. and South Korean patrols probed vigorously north of the Han River all along the western front.

Censorship withheld further details from the three sectors.

Earlier dispatches, however, said the Reds rushed fresh troops into the central sector and lashed back with ground arms and artillery fire from ridge positions south of Chunchon.

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A Pledge Of Decency

Businessmen Of One Town, Through Their Civic Clubs, Have Pledged Themselves To Sanity And Decency As American Citizens; What They Had To Say On It

By JAMES MARLOW

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A Story Of Fairies

This Being St. Patrick's Day, And All Good Irish On This Day Believe In The Little Folk, It's Time To Repeat A Story Told By A Child Who Saw Them

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

This is a big day for Ireland—anniversary honoring the good and faithful St. Patrick—and the echo of it runs around the world in the sound of parading Irish feet and the strains of "Wearing Of The Green."

The seventeenth is a national holiday for Eire—a period first of worship at masses throughout the land and then of whole-hearted celebration. Irishmen are proudly sporting a sprig of the lovely shamrock and looking the universe straight in the eye.

The ancient Irish bards called their country a Land of the Young. And they were right. Why, they'll even be telling true fairy tales tonight as they sit about the open fires of sweetscented peat in their cottages. Of course they believe in them.

Appropos of fairies, I made a report on them in this column just 13 years ago today, a friend who recalled it has asked for a repeat, and so here it is:

It you don't believe in fairies, then the Irish blood runs thin in your veins, and the shamrock means no more to you than does

Costello Given Examination By Selected Doctor

New York, March 17.—(AP)—Racketeer Frank Costello, who claims he is too sick to testify before the Senate Crime Investigating committee, was examined today by a committee-named physician.

Results of the check were not disclosed immediately.

The reputed underworld boss, who has twice defied committee attempts to quiz him, was ordered examined yesterday after he balked for the second time, claiming he has acute laryngitis.

ter two applicants phoned and said they had been asked frankly if they wanted to "marry for money."

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Farber was quoted as saying the "sale" would be in the form of a series of sealed-bid auctions to be held at a large Miami Beach hotel in two or three weeks.

The organization would get 10 per cent of the sale price and the bidders would keep the rest, Farber explained. He said he had received 127 applicants since the ad appeared in the Herald Thursday.

Farber was quoted as explaining that "there are laws against sale of human beings as chattels, but none that we can find against financial arrangements leading to marriage."

# AT THE CHURCHES

**MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Fourth and Green Streets  
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, E. R. Conway, superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Anthem: "Blessed Art Thou, O Lord," Fremont.  
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "Jesus and His Disciples."  
4:30 p. m.—Training Union.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.  
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "Our Lord's Fool."  
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.  
A cordial welcome to all services.

**JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST**  
Rev. Leon Russell, pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, J. H. Ross, superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Organ Prelude—"Christ's Entry Into Jerusalem," Saxton.  
Solo—"There Is A Green Hill Far Away," Gounod. Miss Ruth Lambie.  
Offertory—"Come, Sweet Death," Bach.  
Sermon—"Born to Be a King," pastor.  
Reception of members.  
Threnody Amen, Danish.  
Organ Postlude—"The Palm," Fauré.  
6:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship supper.  
6:30 p. m.—Intermediate and Senior Fellowship.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.  
Organ Prelude—"Solemn Prelude," Schreier.  
Offertory—"Jesus On The Cross," Dupre.

Presentation of Sir John Stainer's "The Crucifixion" by the Youth choir, assisted by James Ray Pittman, tenor, and Alfred Kreckler, bass. Directed by Miss Ona Shindler and accompanied by Mrs. Paul Toll, organist.  
Monday, 8:00 p. m.—Lydia Wooten class meeting.  
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.  
Thursday, 8:30 p. m.—Adult Choir rehearsal.  
Friday, 12 Noon to 3 p. m.—A period of directed individual worship in the sanctuary.  
Saturday, 10 a. m.—Junior choir rehearsal.  
Saturday 10:30 a. m.—Easter egg hunt for Junior fellowship.

**ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
The Rev. Ernest H. Williams, Pastor  
Palm Sunday  
8:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.  
9:30 a. m.—Church school.  
Palm procession and instructed Eucharist.  
11 a. m.—Morning Prayer, Sermon.  
3:00 p. m.—Cantebury Club.  
6:30 p. m.—YFSL.  
Monday—  
3:30 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary study class.  
4:45 p. m.—Lenten service.  
8:00 p. m.—Altar Guild meeting.  
Tuesday—  
7:30 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary study class.  
Wednesday—  
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.  
10 a. m.—Holy Communion.  
7:30 p. m.—Church choir.  
Maundy Thursday—  
4:30 p. m.—Junior Choir.  
8:00 p. m.—Holy Communion.  
Good Friday—  
12 to 3 p. m.—Three hour devotion upon the theme "At the Foot of the Cross." The Rev. Dr. Robert Holt will assist the rector in this service.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Minister  
Miss Eleanore Godfrey, director of religious education.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school for all ages, G. R. Huffstetler, superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
Sermon by the pastor.  
West Greenville Sunday School  
Meets at the Curb Market  
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor  
9:30 a. m.—Morning worship service with sermon by the pastor.  
10:30 a. m.—Sunday school for all ages, G. R. Huffstetler, superintendent.  
The public is cordially invited to all services.

**EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
Troyen Bilbro, superintendent.  
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
Message by the pastor.  
"The Inevitable Question: Christ or WGC?"  
The Melody Choir will sing: "Hosanna, Loud Hosanna."  
Anthem by the Chancel Choir: "Open the Gates" by Knapp.  
This service will be broadcast over WGTG.  
6:00 p. m.—Fellowship Supper.  
7:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.  
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday, Erneste Ballek Intermediate G. A.'s meet.  
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

**FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Raahie Kennedy, pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Jesse E. Boyd, superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
Message by the pastor. "The Triumphant Entry."  
The Nail Scarred Hand, a choir.  
Free Will Baptist League at 6:30.  
Mable Ann Mills, president.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.  
Message by the pastor, "Christ Received."  
Pre-Easter services will be conducted at 7:30 each evening Monday through Friday, Rev. L. E. Ballard will give a monologue entitled "The Saddest Disciple," on Monday evening at 7:30. The pastor will speak at the other services during the week.  
You are welcome to worship with us.

**ST. PETERS CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
107 West Second Street.  
Rev. Charles J. Gable, pastor.  
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered every Sunday at 10 a. m. and on Holy Days at 7 a. m.  
**EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN**  
H. G. Haney, D. D., pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.  
E. S. Moye, superintendent.  
Miss Louise Morris, Youth Director.  
11:00 a. m.—Communion and sermon.  
1:30 p. m.—Intermediate Youth Fellowship.  
3:30 p. m.—Christian Youth Fellowship.  
6:30 p. m.—Disciple Student Fellowship.  
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, Boy

Scouts.  
7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Choir rehearsal.  
**CHURCH OF GOD**  
Rev. L. L. Reeder, pastor.  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School  
11 a. m.—Worship.  
6:30 p. m.—Y. P. S. Service  
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service  
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer Service.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon.  
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service.  
The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

**CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
218 Pitt Street, Phone 4641  
Rev. Erwin H. Goettermann, pastor  
Kinston Apts. 1-3, Kinston, N. C.  
**MEADOWBROOK Presbyterians**  
C. D. Patterson, Minister.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, L. C. Powell, superintendent.  
4:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.  
Sermon by Rev. Philip Cory of Fountain.  
6:30 p. m. Thursday, Pioneer Fellowship.  
7:30 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting.  
Mrs. T. R. Husk, field secretary of the American Leprosy Mission will speak and show moving pictures of the work being done for the leprosy in America and other parts of the world. Everyone is most cordially invited to attend this service.

**PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS**  
Cotanche and 13th Sts.  
Rev. Ralph R. Johnson pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
C. J. Cannon, Superintendent.  
Worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
Junior Youth service at 6:45 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.  
Senior Youth service Thursday at 7:30 p. m. John David Cannon, president.  
A cordial welcome awaits you.

**PRIMITIVE BAPTIST**  
S. B. Denny, Pastor.  
Services at 11 a. m. every first Sunday.

**Colored Churches**  
**WHITE OAK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Grimesland, N. C.  
Rev. C. C. Staton, pastor.  
Services each second Sunday at 11 a. m.  
Prayer Services Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.  
Sunday school each Sunday at 9:30 a. m.  
P. H. Hawkins, superintendent.  
The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

**HOLY TRINITY CHURCH**  
9:30 a. m.—Bible school.  
7:30—Evening worship.  
The public is invited to attend these services.

**SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST**  
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor.  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, W. D. Miller, superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
6:00 p. m.—B. T. U., J. S. Alexander, director.

**YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION**  
Rev. F. H. Mumford, pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
W. E. Dupree, Superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
5 p. m.—V. C. E. meeting.

**MOUNT CALVARY P. W. E.**  
Hudson Street  
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11:00 a. m.—Worship Services.  
You will find a cordial welcome at Mount Calvary.

**PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor.  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Lyman Price, Jr., superintendent.  
11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—Services every 2nd Sunday.  
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer meeting.  
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

**CORNERSTONE BAPTIST**  
Corner 13th and Railroad Streets  
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor.  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Milton Carr, Jr., superintendent.  
11 a. m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.  
6:30 p. m.—B. T. U., U. G. Bell Jr., director.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

**ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. E.**  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, S. M. King, superintendent.  
The public is invited to worship with us.

**PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Chicod, N. C.  
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor.  
Rev. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., L. C. Clements superintendent.  
7:30 p. m. Each Thursday prayer service.  
Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock.  
You are invited to worship with us.

**SYLVIA CHAPEL F. W. E.**  
South Greene Street  
Rev. J. W. Wilkins, pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.  
James Brewington, superintendent.  
Regular worship services each first and third Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
Prayer services each Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m.  
You will find a cordial welcome at Sylvia Chapel church.

**ST. ANDREW MISSION**  
Bonner Lane  
Holy Communion, first Sunday at 2 p. m.  
7:30 p. m.—Second, third and fourth Sundays, lay services Mr. Al Livesey a student at E. C. T. C., and the Canterbury club.  
A warm welcome awaits the public.

Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor.  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Deacon Frank Williams, superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays.  
The public is cordially invited to attend.

**ST. TIMOTHY MISSION**  
Actress Place and Lincoln Park  
Fr. Joseph H. Banks, pastor.  
Worship services on second and third Sundays at 7:30 p. m. and 2 p. m. respectively.  
The public is cordially invited to attend.

**ST. STEPHENS A. M. E. C.**  
Corner Hines and Wallace  
Rev. Hayes, pastor  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, David Hope, superintendent.  
11 a. m.—Worship services fourth and second Sundays.  
The public is cordially invited to attend.

**St. JOHN F. W. E.**  
Lincoln Park  
Rev. Bobbit, pastor.  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Deacon Armstrong, superintendent.  
11 a. m.—Worship services third Sundays.  
The public is cordially invited to attend.

**BIBLE WAY**  
Foot of Wallace Street  
Rev. Edward Rowe, Pastor  
10 a. m.—Sunday school.  
11 a. m.—Worship services.  
The public is cordially invited to attend.

**MT. MORIAN HOLINESS**  
Mariboro  
Rev. Dunn, pastor.  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.  
11 a. m.—Worship services on 1st Sundays.  
The public is cordially invited to attend.

**ST. LUKE FREE WILL BAPTIST**  
West Cotton  
Rev. Alonza Joyner, pastor.  
10 a. m.—Sunday school.  
11 a. m.—Worship services on 4th Sundays.  
The public is cordially invited to attend.

**SYNUM CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST**  
East Hines St.  
Elder Grover Patton, pastor.  
11 a. m.—Worship services fourth Sundays.  
Everyone is invited to attend.

**MACEONIA BAPTIST**  
Corner Wallace and Walnut  
Rev. John A. McNamee, pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent.  
11 a. m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.  
Everyone is invited to attend.

**Colored News**  
Junior Day will be observed at the Sycamore Hill Baptist Church tomorrow.

The boy preacher, the Rev. Robert J. Preddy, will preach the morning sermon at eleven o'clock.  
Sunday School will be at 9:30, superintended by Mr. W. J. Miller, B.T.U. at 6 p.m., president J. Alexander, and at 7:30 there will be a short program.  
The public is cordially invited to worship with us in all of these services.

Please come out and help us to develop strong character and good citizenship in our youth.  
Help us to help them to realize and grasp the great opportunity to get religious and spiritual training. Helps us to develop in them the will to do and say what is honest, just and true and to thus lay the highest value on the finest things of life.

Thought for the week: God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. John 3:16  
The Juniors of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will give a program at the Spring Garden Baptist Church, Washington, N.C., tomorrow, March 18, at 3 p.m. A bus will be at the church to go at 2 o'clock. All Juniors and parents are welcomed to go. Please be present and on time that you might get your seat.

The Knights of King Charles met last Sunday afternoon at the home of Sir Elijah Thomas. Following the roundtable discussion the Knights were served delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be at the home of Sir Karl Knight. The Knights will also worship Sunday morning at the York Memorial A. M. E. Zion church at 11 o'clock.

The C. B. Social club met Sunday at the home of Mrs. Graves. The club voted to give tickets to the Glee Club concert to the winners of the local "Green Pastures" contest. The hostess served an appetizing colation, after which the meeting adjourned.

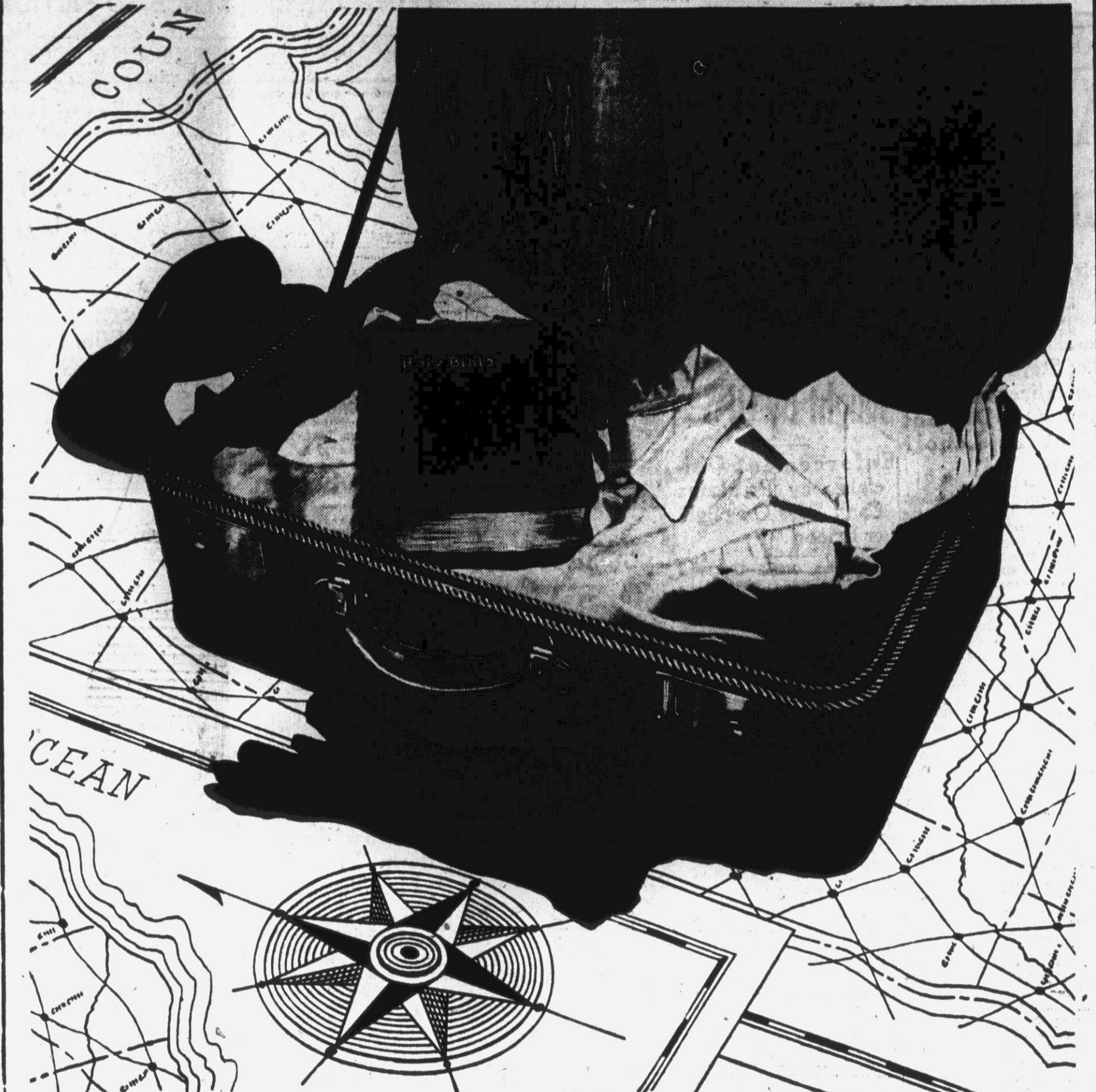
The Usher Board of Phillip Christian church will meet with Sister Sophie Fleming Sunday at 4 p. m. Members and friends are urged to attend.  
The Dollar club will meet at the home of Sister Alice Chestnut Tuesday at 8 p. m. Members and friends are requested to be present.

There will be a fish fry in the basement of York Memorial A. M. E. Zion church Saturday afternoon given by the Star of Zion Usher Board No. 2. Admission 35c per plate.

The Star of Zion Usher Board No. 2 of York Memorial A. M. E. Zion church will meet at the home of Lula Maxwell, 609 Wyatt street, Sunday afternoon, March 18, at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Edmond Love was guest of honor at a surprise birthday supper Friday night, March 9. There was a delicious repast served. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers.

Sweet Hope F. W. E. church, 11 a. m.—Rev. Harris will conduct a special Palm Sunday service. Subject, "Do You Know Him?" Music by the Senior choir.  
You are cordially invited to attend this service.



## "GODSPEED..."

... An old word in our language! Really a prayer: "God speed you on your journey." And it came into use in an age when man's travels were slow and laborious.

Why, in this supersonic day, does such a word remain in our language? Obviously, because it still expresses a deep spiritual truth.

With all our conquests of time and distance, we are dependent on God for the fundamental needs of the soul. Though we can travel in an hour farther than our forebears travelled in a week—are we any nearer Peace, Happiness, Contentment?

Our progress toward the real goals of life is influenced more by the Church than by rockets. Wherever we may travel, wherever we may live, the Church helps us to know and understand the power of God.

Are you helping the Church help you? GODSPEED!

This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector, and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments:

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# America's Political System

## Need For Political Rivalry Long Noted

Editor's note: Today, the Reflector deviates from its usual Saturday edition feature to bring our readers a re-print of a recent address on a timely topic. The speech was given before the Pitt County Democratic Executive Committee on March 10, and was written and presented

By DR. JOHN D. MESSICK  
President of E.C.T.C.

I want to talk to you—about the two-party system in American politics. Many of us tend to take our political parties for granted; when we notice them, it is usually to abuse or deplore them, or perhaps to apologize for them. But in this Age of Anxiety when free society and totalitarianism struggle for the minds and hearts of men, we can no longer drift along in something like indifference, wishful thinking, and infantile attitudes toward our political system.

Our nation, one of the oldest free Republics on earth, is the principal support of the free world today. But its moral leadership is under sharp challenge. The leaders of the new totalitarian ideology insist that Communism cannot live in the same world with individual freedom. They intend that their system shall survive and that ours shall not. Under these critical circumstances, it is well to pause in the course of our every-day living and to re-examine our form of government, which exists to protect the rights and opportunities of all American citizens.

**Nature Of System**  
The nature of that system can be suggested by reviewing how and why it came to pass. For over a hundred years of our history we have had a two-party system.

What is the significance of these parties in the scheme of democratic government? Simply this: The party is our basic political institution, and perhaps our most successful one; we could get along better without the Constitution than without the party.

The Constitution, of course, is the basis for our free system. But other nations have had excellent constitutions, both written and unwritten. Many of them have risen and fallen, some of them several times, during the lifetime of our nation. In the words of that great Englishman, Edmund Burke, "the form of government reaches but a little way, it is the spirit of the government that counts."

From this point of view political parties need careful inquiry. The Soviet Union has a constitution. In form it is a democracy, but in fact it is a dictatorship, as you well know. All political parties are abolished. No "Loyal opposition" is tolerated. All political opponents are branded as disloyal. Under such conditions the legislative body becomes exclusively composed of government supporters ready to give the head of the government a mandate to rule as he pleases, or to ratify his actions as a matter of form. There is no longer any need to enact laws. Ordinances and decrees take their place.

**Reversal Of Idealism**  
All this, of course, is a complete reversal of the political idealism which marked the 19th century. The ideals for which men of only a few generations ago were ready to fight and die seem now to have lost their hold upon the great masses of mankind. Many of the new constitutions which were framed during the aftermath of World War I have been cast aside

or remain as a facade to cloak the form of a dictatorship. If it is not the Constitution alone which has made possible our unparalleled success as a nation and the preservation of the freedom we enjoy, where shall we find the rest of the answer? Definitely it lies in our political system which grew up under our Constitution.

Our political history has been the history of a two-party system in action. From the early days of the Republic our basic political arrangement has been the same: one party in power and one party in opposition. It has been said, that if this two-party system had not existed, we should have been forced to invent it in order to assume our way of life. In fact, that is exactly what we did.

**Two-Party Need**  
Some of the principal leaders of Washington's era held that parties simply bred factions and discord. The fathers feared the rise of parties as the greatest evils which might afflict the young Republic. Virtuous citizens were urged to abjure them, and return to the fine Roman spirit later hymned in Macaulay's Lays: "then none was for a party, then all were for the state". The unanimous election of Washington as first President seemed to vindicate this idea. But realities, described by Jefferson in a trenchant passage, sheared through this utopian theorizing. Parties, he said, were essential to express political aims, to educate the people, to carry on government, and to criticize the government. In short, wrote Jefferson, parties were vital to liberty. Let me quote you one passage from the writings of this great Virginian:

"In every free and deliberating society, there must, from the nature of man be opposite parties, and violent dissensions and discords; and one of these, for the most part, must prevail over the other for a longer or a shorter time. Perhaps this party division is necessary to induce each other to watch and to relate to the people at large the proceedings of the other."

Probably few Americans realize just how important the early emergence of parties in the United States was, and how inevitable it was that the division between the Englishman, Edmund Burke, "the form of government reaches but a little way, it is the spirit of the government that counts."

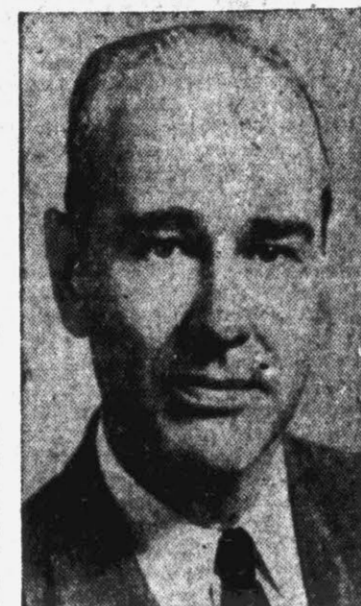
Federalists and Republicans should follow the two-party model of great Britain. My purpose is not to discuss the history of American party politics. What I do wish to emphasize is the wisdom of parties as a guarantee of popular sovereignty and of political responsibility.

**System Emerges**  
As you know, there are other methods of choosing governments. One of them is the one-party system already referred to as the earmark today of a dictatorship. Our Constitution was so drawn that it might long have been the instrument of one-party control. The electoral college, as first devised, was anti-democratic. The Federalists, who, with Washington as non-partisan head, came into executive power, and who showed a remarkable genius for efficient administration, were antidemocratic. The question whether the Constitution might be given a permanently antidemocratic character was settled within a few years.

Inevitably, the dominance of the Federalists, who wished to see the national Government powerful, well-centralized, and anti-democratic, called into existence a counter-party who wished the Government to be kept weak and uncentralized, and undemocratic. The divergencies of opinion in Washington's cabinet-meetings, were paralleled by an ever more passionate divergence in the nation at large. Within a few years the two parties were formally reorganized and every American knew that the struggle would decide the course of constitutional development.

### Political Clashes

Here was a difference in principle. Two rival ideologies were in frontal collision. In France the period meant battles and confusion. In the United States, however, from the very beginning, three factors operated to lessen the violence of party clash.



DR. JOHN D. MESSICK  
A Two-Party Advocate

What were they? First: principle itself was interpreted with reservations and modifications, and was subject to sudden changes dictated by expediency. Thus Jefferson, once in power, actually made more far-reaching use of the central government, as in the Louisiana Purchase and the embargo, than John Adams had done. Second: both parties took up all manner of subsidiary issues, ranging from tariffs and internal improvements to foreign policy; and as they did so, both appealed to a wide variety of constantly fluctuating groups. Third: each party followed the old Anglo-Saxon rule of compromise, that the majority should abstain from abusing its authority, and the minority should yield to the majority on the tacit understanding that no abuse would be practiced.

**Perpetuation**  
For a variety of reasons, from Hamilton to Truman, the two-party system has perpetuated itself. For one, in a populous democracy the costs of maintaining a party on a national scale, are so great that splinter parties cannot meet them. Also, most great leaders rise to influence within the two main parties. But, above all, the two-party system suits the genius of the American people. They want a responsible authority, on which they can count for stability; they want it closely watched by a strong opposition; they want to use its power, but to do so in the spirit of compromise, with a due regard for minority rights.

Is such a party system democratic? Not because of any inherent quality in the party itself. Rather as a consequence of the dynamics of American politics, it may with truth be said that the American party has been an effective instrument for democracy and enlightenment. Each of the major parties has been forced to look for broad popular support, which means that

parties are inevitably advocates of an extension of the suffrage. Thus, too, each of the major parties, not committed in advance to fundamental principles, has ever been on the look-out for popular issues. This does not always mean an aggressive legislative program; sometimes the public is weary of legislation and wants quiet. Sometimes it is more conscious of the burden of taxes than of the benefits of government largess. Nor should this fact be overlooked. The internal structure and organization of the party is predominantly democratic. Those who come to the fore in party politics are the willing workers, not the aristocrats nor the intelligentsia. The rewards go to the workers.

**Occasional Lapses**  
That American parties have sometimes fallen under undemocratic control is a fact that we do not deny. Before the Civil War the Democratic party was dominated by a comparatively restricted body of slaveholders who contributed money, determination and brains to its direction than any other group. After the Civil War the Republican Party fell, for a long period, under the control of big business. But if any lesson is written in our history, it is that such yielding to particular interest groups has been fatal and has been visited with heavy penalties. Elements of revolt gather with the ranks of the party. They join the opposition or organize a third party. But in one way or another they strike a decisive blow for a more democratic management of party affairs.

Another fact that is often alleged as a grave criticism of the American two-party system at home, but especially abroad—is that the parties do not represent various religious, racial, economic, or class interests. In fact, they even avoid issues which might give fair expression to the interests of these groups.

The charge is correct. The American people by a sound instinct have avoided the alignment of classes or racial groups into political parties. Nothing has given greater security and stability to our political system than the fact that the two dominant parties represent all classes and interests of American society and economy.

**Coalitions Exist**  
This does not mean, as you know, that a particular social or economic—or moral—interest cannot make itself felt politically. Under our two-party system we have none of the instabilities of the multi-party system, of European governments, but we do achieve our own kind of coalition. We make our coalitions within the parties and instead of achieving them after election, we make them before election. Every four years the national conventions of the two parties present deep and bitter controversies. Sometimes the fights over party platforms are taken to the floor of a respective party and the debates as well as the votes are close and bitter. There are often some who "take a walk" from the convention, either publicly or quietly. But finally the coalition is achieved and the party then goes on to fight for the election.

The result is that, since the Civil War and until recently, the parties have not been too far apart on most fundamentals of our system. This means that the choice of one or the other party during this period has not represented anything like a revolution or, in the past at least, a threat to the basic institutions and interests of our people. It has meant also and this perhaps is part of the secret of our enormous economic power, that a change from one party to the other has usually involved a continuity of action and policy of the nation as a whole on most fundamentals. As a people we have learned to distrust and avoid extremes of principles and of interests in our public life.

**Impractical Theory**  
But the fact that both parties include people of all walks of life and station and that today neither party is sectional and that they are alike in most of their stated objectives is highly objectionable to only a vociferous few. They ask for political parties with clear principles and clear plans. They say the Republicans and the Democrats should reshuffle themselves into a progressive and a conservative party, each with a neat philosophy and an appropriate program. These impractical theorists are demanding that our parties be sharply divided, one against the other, in interests, membership and doctrine. If once this should happen, that is, if the plan to put all the progressives into one camp and the un-progressives into another, and then insist on strict majority rule, the United States

## Thirteen Pitt County Students Enrolled At Wake Forest College



Pictured above are eight of the thirteen students from Pitt county enrolled at Wake Forest College this year. (Left to right, front row): Albert C. Gay, Jr., Fountain; Beverly M. Neilson, Greenville; Lula G. Kemp and Milton Clay Williamson, both of Farmville. (Back row): David M. Clark, Greenville; Charles C. Davis, Farmville; Marvin L. Webb, Fountain; and Harry H. Albritton, Farmville. Other county students not shown in the picture are Bobby N. Butts, Daniel H. Satterwhite and John R. Willis, all of Farmville, and Marcel B. Humber and Lily M. Phillips, both of Greenville.

Wake Forest, N. C., March 17.—Thirteen students from Pitt County are numbered among the 1946 men and women enrolled at Wake Forest College this session. Seven

are from Farmville, four from Greenville, and two from Fountain. The group is composed of two freshmen, four juniors, six seniors, and one law school student. The group is apprehensive as to what the future portends. Apparently, we are fast going toward the kind of socialism which has been gaining momentum in England for seventy-five years. The great danger lies in the fact that almost everyone seems willing to sacrifice freedom of action for economic security. Our faith and power still lie, however, in the fact that at any time they wish change the order of things—unless the movement becomes too powerful to halt.

**Must Keep Faith**  
Political parties must serve the spirit of the times and provide for the needs of the people. They must keep faith with and carry the respect of the electorate. They have to be exemplary in conduct if their power is to be perpetuated. Candidates sponsored by the parties must be people of sterling character endowed with outstanding ability and leadership. Otherwise, we shall become vulnerable to subversive groups who are looking for any possible entry into our democratic way of living that will uproot all that has been won, by our forefathers through discouragement, sweat, blood, and tears, but which has resulted in happiness and abundant living.

The Dixiecrats didn't want to leave the party three years ago but they couldn't swallow Truman. The Republicans wanted to elect one of their own number but not enough of them were sold on little Lord Fauntleroy Dewey. Such acts of aggression on the part of the leaders in selecting candidates that are not acceptable to the masses might eventuate in more and more independence of action on the part of these people and drive them into a rebellion that could lead in any direction. Therefore, it is imperative that our political organizations be circumspect in all endeavors. There might come another condition such as that of 1933. Then what? Revolution? Communism? or such basic faith in our governmental officials so that we shall continue to hold with our Constitution when it states, "We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America." This challenge I leave with us.

With the depression of the early thirties which resulted in the election of Franklin Delano Roosevelt and the coming of the New Deal political and economic conservatism in the U. S. passed from the dominating stage. We are

Farmville's delegation consists of Harry H. Albritton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albritton; Bobby N. Butts, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Butts; Charles C. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Davis; Satterwhite, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Satterwhite; and John R. Willis, son of Dr. and Mrs. W.M. Willis.

Greenville is represented by David M. Clark, son of Mrs. D. M. Clark; Marcel B. Humber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Humber; Mrs. Lily M. Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moberly; and Beverly M. Neilson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Neilson.

The students from Fountain are Albert C. Gay, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gay and Marvin L. Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Webb.

Butts, Mrs. Phillips, Davis, and Webb are planning careers as teachers; Albritton in farming, Clark in Journalism, Humber and Willis in Medicine; Williamson in law; Satterwhite in dentistry; Neilson in missionary work; Kemp in social work and the others are taking the regular liberal arts course.

Pitt County students are active in campus activities. David M. Clark is a particularly outstanding leader on the campus. He serves on the Publications Board and is Co-Editor of Old Gold and Black, campus weekly newspaper. Clark is a member of Kappa Alpha, social fraternity; the Monogram

National honorary leadership fraternity; Sigma Pi Alpha, honorary language fraternity; Phi Kappa Delta, honorary debate fraternity; Phi Kappa Phi, literary organization; and he was selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Bobby N. Butts is on the Announcing Staff of WFDD, College radio station. Charles C. Davis is a member of Kappa Alpha, social fraternity; Phi Beta Kappa, highest national scholastic fraternity; Sigma Pi Alpha, honorary language fraternity, Davis also serves as a Student Assistant in the Social Science Department.

Marcel B. Humber is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity. Miss Lola G. Kemp belongs to the Glee Club and Choir and is affiliated with the Baptist Training Union and the Religious Education club. Beverly M. Neilson is a member of the Little Theatre; the Baptist Training Union; the Christian Service Group; the Student Volunteer Group and Sunday School. Milton C. Williamson is a member of Phi Delta Phi social fraternity.

**NOT JUST GOOD—BUT THE BEST**  
Bring your worn shoes to us for complete re-ner-al with best workmanship and materials.  
Sae's Shoe Shop, Next to College View Station.

## Graduates From Army Service School In Tokyo



Private First Class Paul M. Hamilton, of Greenville is shown receiving his diploma from Lt. Col. H. Herberts, director of the Tokyo American school upon his graduation from the Food Service School at Tokyo, Japan. (U. S. Army Photo).

## Welcome Language Congress Delegates



Marguerite Z. Austin of the East Carolina Teachers College faculty, national president of Sigma Pi Alpha, honorary fraternity for foreign language students, and student officers of the local chapter of the organization are welcoming to the campus today approximately 100 delegates from eight North Carolina colleges attending the 20th annual congress of the organization. A business session in the afternoon and a banquet at the college in the evening are chief events of the congress. Shown above (left to right) are Annie Warren, B. Heboro, treasurer; Joyce Tractor, Walsenburg, secretary; Miss Austin, Priscilla Hynson, Washington, president; and Dorothy Bradshaw, Elizabeth City, vice president.

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We Salute Our Town!

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business and industry to stay in operation. Yet the RFC, like other federal agencies which had their birth during the depression days, has lingered on through the days of the greatest prosperity this nation has ever known.

Even in this time of prosperity, there are some industries and business which have been kept in operation through the use of RFC loans. But would not the nation have been just as well off had these concerns folded when they could no longer operate on their own without leaning upon the tax payers' pocketbooks?

There may be a time again in the history of this nation when a federal agency like the RFC is needed to lend security to the nation's economic condition; but the RFC long ago served its purpose, and could well be scrapped for the benefit of the people and the government.

## National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

Every Saturday this veteran Washington newspaper correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17—"Can you tell me," inquires Mrs. T.O. of Brooklyn, N.Y., "why the Senate will allow the Kefauver and Fulbright investigations to die when their authority ends in a few weeks? In view of their revelations, I think they should continue and finish the job of exposing the crooks and grafters."

Answer: I am not certain that these investigations will be called off, although Administration leaders are not encouraging their continuance. It is entirely probable that new committees, with possibly the same chairmen, will be created.

As I have mentioned, there is talk of naming a new group to make an overall investigation of crime and graft, with far more power and funds than were given to the Kefauver and Fulbright bodies.

REASON—However, Congressional investigations have a specific function, and that does not permit them to become a permanent Diogenes sort of busy-bodies. They cannot go around the country forever, showing their flashlight into dirty places and looking for wicked instead of honest men.

The sole reason for a Congressional inquiry, with a few notable exceptions, is to obtain information that will show the need for new and better legislation. Both Senator Fulbright and Senator Kefauver have made that clear time and again. Their final reports will propose a tightening of the statutes governing the use of "influence" and federal control of crime.

Although the idea of a permanent Congressional anti-crime committee has been proposed, with the suggestion that it should police the enforcement of laws throughout the nation, it is not a healthy or even an American remedy.

There are today insufficient laws on the books and sufficient power and personnel to reduce lawlessness to a minimum, if—and this is a big "if"—the local, state and federal authorities want to enforce them.

AID—"I have asked many persons the following question," writes J.C.H. of Shreveport, La., "and have found nobody who knew the answer. Can you tell me how Marshall Plan aid reaches the ultimate consumer?"

For instance, if the United States gives a foreign country an amount of wheat, is it distributed to the people of that country in the form of flour without cost to the consumer?

Answer: I am sorry to say that we are not getting sufficient credit overseas for our generosity through the Marshall Plan and other forms of aid. In fact, it gets more publicity here than it does over there.

In some countries the newspapers and other media of information give full credit to us, but that is mainly in the smaller countries. In France and Britain, the politicians do not like to let the readers—and voters—know how dependent they have been on us for sustenance and recovery. It might cost them their official lives. That is understandable.

FOOD—In answer to the specific question of how our grants of wheat or any other commodity are handled overseas, here is the answer:

In the case of food shipments, for instance, they are turned over to the government. It sells the product to grocery stores at a certain price, and the retailers then sell it to the consumers.

Presumably, they sell it at going prices, for otherwise they would disarrange their economic setup. Few buyers know that Uncle Sam was their benefactor. You can't plaster the Stars and Stripes on every pound bag of flour.

MACHINERY—As to tractors, trucks and heavy machinery, there is a similar arrangement. Suppose that Jean Dumas, a farmer in central France, wants a piece of farm equipment. He must first qualify as a substantial farmer with the government bureau which handles distribution of our stuff. He must also pay for that truck or tractor in francs.

The truck bears a stamp showing that it was made in the U.S.A. To that extent, Jean knows where it came from. But he had to pay hard cash for it. However, without our aid, he would have had no truck at all. In the long run, perhaps, the news must get around that we are pretty swell people, after all. I hope so.

TERMS—"Now that we have a constitutional amendment against more than two terms for a President," writes F.M. of Richmond, Va., "why not have the same prohibition against more than two terms for members of Congress?"

Answer: It wouldn't do at all. It takes almost two terms, four years, for a member of the House to leave the ropes. If he had to quit after four years, he would be replaced by an equally ignorant and unprepared member. Moreover, few good men would run for Congress, and make politics and government their life work, under such a prohibition.

It often takes two terms, twelve years, for a Senator to grow. For instance, the distinguished Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, a close friend of mine, was a flop during his first two terms.

On the basis of his performance during that period, I wrote a profile of him for Collier's for which I am now deeply ashamed. But at the time I thought it was an accurate and honest characterization. In fact, it was.

## Selected Shorts

CLARISSA, MINN., INDEPENDENT: "Minnesota Municipalities, the monthly publication of the League of Minnesota Municipalities, carried an editorial in its January 1951 issue that we hope all state, county, village and township officials, to say nothing of Federal employees and the ordinary citizen can well take to heart. The editorial said that it is time for citizens to pull in their belts and quit asking their government on all levels for all kinds of unessential services."

MEADE, KAN., GLOBE-NEWS: "We take a dim view of these old welfare state items that have been presented repeatedly to Congress in recent years, and that have been repeatedly rejected by Congress in late years being included in the budget for national defense."

MAYVILLE, N. D., TRIBUNE: "We have grown into a self-centered nation of people, each separate section demanding the maximum of benefits from a munificent government, caring little whether others are treated likewise. As a result the national cost of living has grown to such proportions that our original dollar has been out to less than half its former value."

WEST BEND, WIS., NEWS: "A responsible newspaper regards as one of its most solemn duties bringing to the attention of the citizens the details of public services which they pay for and control. The great task is separating the wheat from the chaff; getting that part of the news of public affairs that is essential to full understanding of government and its operations."

## Wonderful Wizards Of Washington



## Somebody Told Me

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

The name of this story is "Frank and the Bird." It happened in Pearl River, N.Y., which is only 22 miles from Times Square. Normally, Pearl River is just as quiet as Calm, Va.; that is, when Frank leaves the bird alone.

Last week Frank, a rough and ready sportsman of 21, decided to go crow hunting along the banks of the Hackensack River. He spotted a crow almost as soon as he got out of his car, so he grabbed his 22 rifle and took aim. The crow flew, so Frank followed him through thick and thin. Obligingly, the crow would stop at intervals so that Frank could keep up with him. After covering about half a mile, the crow settled down in a tree just beyond a wooden building. Frank crossed a creek and took aim about 100 feet from the crow.

When he fired the building blew up in his face. Five other buildings blew up too: one explosion followed another. The sky was full of smoke, balls of fire shot in all directions, and the surrounding woods was covered with endless streams of colored paper. Frank didn't know what to think. It was an hour later when he learned that the wandering crow had led him to the plant of the Barnabas Fireworks Company.

He fell backwards off a log in the creek, yanked off his shoes, dropped his rifle, and swam like a beaver to the other side of the Hackensack River. When he reached the other side he thought that he should call the fire department, but that wasn't necessary. Windows had been broken by the explosion for miles around. The fire departments of Pearl River and five other surrounding towns were already on their way. Also, the alarm had drawn a stream of ambulances and police cars. But few of the firemen, policemen, or ambulances ever reached the fire. The people living around the area thought surely

an atomic bomb had exploded, and they jumped into their cars to rush to the scene. Evidently they wanted to get radioactive as soon as possible. This mob blocked the roads so that the firemen couldn't get by.

As it turned out, there wasn't much to see anyway. The buildings were long gone. All the fireworks employees had left 20 minutes before the explosion, so there were no casualties. The big sensation of the whole affair was Frank, who went to the police and told all.

At home Frank found the windows broken, and it took him two hours to get there because of the confusion caused by the explosion. He was fined \$250 for shooting in a forbidden zone. But worst of all was the question which Frank expects to hear until the day he dies:

"Frank," everyone asked, "Frank—what happened to the crow, Frank?"

And I thank you.

## Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C.

By LYNN NISBET

Daily Reflector Bureau

TOUGH LUCK—The bill sponsored by the state welfare department and supported by the legislative council seeking to raise the age of defendants coming within juvenile court jurisdiction from sixteen to seventeen years got some mighty bad breaks. While the bill was pending in the committee and undergoing several public hearings, there was an unusual number of news stories featuring serious crimes by boys and girls under seventeen. A 15 year old boy in Montgomery county staged a running gun battle with officers for an hour or more in typical western desperado style. Two boys in Rutherford county, one 16 and one 19, killed a school principal and a fellow-student and will have to stand trial for murder. These incidents within the state added to several reported from outside proved embarrassing to those who were arguing that 16 and 17 year olds are still children and should be subjected to regular criminal court procedure for infractions of the law.

LOCAL — Twenty-one of the thirty bills introduced in the house Friday were purely local in nature and scope. At least two others were essentially local, although having some state-wide aspects. The matters involved ranged all the way from establishing certain towns as bird sanctuaries, through banning Sunday movies, to interfering with local process by legislating officials out of office and naming officials desired by the representative of the county, and on to rewriting complete municipal charters. Some of the local bills introduced Friday and before represent sound and needed legislation. Many of them are in the class of retaliatory and punitive measures against a political faction back home which opposed election of the incumbent legislator. And, as every experienced member knows, these are the bills that occasion delay and jam up legislative procedure with respect to measures of concern to all the people of the state.

POLICE — Indications are the bill introduced a few days ago providing for a state police force under supervision of the ABC board will have hard sledding. Original sponsors of the bill in the house have given notice they want to make some changes in it, and several other members have said they expect to stop it where it is. Most frequently heard criticism is that it tends to build up, under guise of liquor law enforcement, a state police force with general authority, subject only to the governor and the state ABC board. There is some protest against efforts to make ABC counties finance enforcement of liquor laws in counties which have voted against legal control or which have not voted. Main objection, however, is to the comprehensive police powers accorded and establishment of a politically powerful organization entirely beyond local official or board.

RESPONSIBILITY — Trend of legislation throughout this session of the general assembly has been

toward fixing responsibility in local agencies. That has been manifested in votes against a statewide referendum on legal liquor sales, while the same members were giving approval to local votes in Greensboro and Winston-Salem. There has been equal evidence of reluctance on part of the assembly to change corporate limits of municipalities or revamp local governments without submitting the issues to vote of the people. Sometimes the disposition to submit issues to local vote seems to go a little too far. Such, for instance, as house committee approval of a popular election in the Town of Dunn every time a bona fide bid is received for sale of the city hall property.

SUFFRAGE — In line with the same kind of reasoning, the general assembly has consistently approved bills designed to making voting easier, while frowning upon any suggestions to place further restrictions or limitations upon popular suffrage. Unfortunately, personal and partisan feelings sometimes interfere with the general policy of leaving local matters to local people. There isn't much disposition to let Republican counties have home rule to same degree it is demanded for Democratic counties. But time after time in committee meetings the statement has been made that the county commissioners are the board of directors for the county, and ought to be allowed to run it; or that the people of each county have final say in matters which concern only one county or municipality.

## What Other Papers Are Thinking

Trend Already Evident (Henderson Daily Dispatch)

Tobacco people who argued before the House Ways and Means Committee in Washington last week against further increases in taxes on their commodity warned that further inroads on the industry could so easily result in a down trend in revenue. This is evident in comparative statistics for 1950 and 1949 on many types of processed tobacco, as announced by the very same Treasury Department which is hollering for more.

Total Federal collections from all types of tobacco amounted to \$1,348,093,878 in 1950, as against \$1,319,876,591. That was a slight gain, to be sure, and most of it came from excises on small cigarettes—that is, the so-called popular brands. Decreases were slight gain, to be sure, and most

of it came from excises on small cigarettes—that is, the so-called popular brands. Decreases were evident for large and small cigars, large cigarettes, snuff, chewing and smoking tobacco and in cigarettes and cigar taxes.

Smaller net profits have been reported from manufacturers as a result of the heavy inroads of taxes. One report is that "so much money is going into various forms of taxation that stockholders are alarmed," and "the industry is fed up with the whole thing, war or no war." Higher sales but less profits are shown in many directions, and not only as to tobacco.

This commodity is indeed a luxury, but, as has often been said already, it is bearing its share of taxation. All activities may lay claim to the same argu-

ment, of course, but the record is there to speak for itself in the case of tobacco.

No one expects to escape with less taxes in the face of record defense spending. What gripes is the fairly general conclusion that so much of it is being wasted and that no serious effort is being made to affect savings or to be frugal with the people's substance.

The trend is already evident toward a goal that may be anticipated and which appears to be inevitable, namely, that excessive taxing can restrain production and profits, and that in turn reduces taxes in the long run. Washington refuses to see the handwriting, however, and hence will have to learn the hard way, and at the expense and to the sorrow of business and individuals.

## Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER  
There may be a lesson for all merchandisers in the pattern of coffee imports in 1950, figures on which were disclosed by the Census Bureau this week.

The figures show that coffee growing nations sold us less coffee for more money than they did in the previous year. Imports fell from 22,100,000 bags to 18,400,000 bags; the total price rose from \$679,000,000 to \$1,090,000,000.

On the surface, more money for less coffee looks like good business. But from a long-range view, it may not be so good. Americans drank less coffee last year than they did a year earlier. They drank less despite the rises in population and incomes.

They didn't drink quite as much less as the figures indicate because there was a considerable carry-over of coffee stocks. Some of this carry-over was offset by government buying for the services and by consumer buying for hoarding, so the actual decline in consumption is difficult to calculate. However, the coffee trade estimates the decline was about 10 per cent, compared with the decline in imports of 14 per cent.

Many householders drank less coffee. Restaurants, too, cut their purchases. They served weaker brews and the practice in some restaurants of throwing out unsold coffee after an hour and brewing a fresh batch has all but disappeared.

In short, while the coffee-growing countries were collecting \$411,000,000 more than they had in 1949, they were conditioning Americans to poorer coffee and less coffee. This conditioning can be a critical factor whenever the coffee nations are faced with disposing of bumper crops in the future.

It can be even more critical because the American appetite for tea is increasing. Tea imports, while still only a fraction of the coffee imports, increased 21 per cent in 1950 over 1949.

FREE VIDEO SETS  
ATTRACT SHOPPERS

An interesting promotion is making sales for a New Jersey supermarket chain. It offers one "point" with every 25 cents in purchases and customers may give their points to public or parochial schools or churches. When an institution has enough points, it gets a television set. Since any institution can get a television set when it collects enough points, the promotion is not a contest, and hence does not have to skirt lottery laws.

The promotion, which is vigorously advertised in newspapers, is reported to be especially strong in bringing in new customers.

## Hal Boyle's Column

By ARTHUR EDSON

(For HAL BOYLE)

Washington, March 17—(AP)—Sure, and it's blessed St. Pat's Day again, with parading and a wearing of the green and Irishmen everywhere saying how great Irishmen are.

And every congressman who ever put his foot on the old sod—and there are many of them—will be advertising that fact, at length.

The Swedes come over here. The Germans come over here. The French, the Italians, the Austrians, the Poles and the Afghanistans come over here.

But after a generation or two, the old country is forgotten. But not with the Irish, never with the Irish. Why must the Irish always be so Irish?

No one knows for certain the answer to that question. But it may go far back into the history of Ireland, a country about the size of South Carolina, with a population about that of North Carolina.

A long, proud but bitter history, Ireland has. A history of extreme poverty, of gigantic emigrations, of eternal bickering if not downright fighting with the English.

From the start, the Irish came to this country.

Edward F. Roberts, who wrote "Ireland in America," claims the Irish never got full credit for the part they played in the Revolutionary War. Roberts darkly gives his reason for this omission. The history books, he says, were written by men of English origin.

But the Irish did their bit, and much more, Roberts says. And it was no accident that on March 17, 1776, George Washington himself announced the password for the day.

Lord love the man for the scholar, patriot and soldier he was! The password was "St. Patrick."

Year after year the Irish poured in. But the great emigration was the result of Ireland's greatest of many tragedies.

The potato, a native American, had so taken to the green valleys and plains of Ireland that it had become the Irish potato. As early as 1680 it was the national food.

Many Irish depended on it entirely. In 1848 came the great blight, the blight that killed the potatoes, the blight that killed the Irish by the hundreds of thousands.

The thing wrong with statistics is that they don't suffer and it's hard to express suffering by using them. Yet think of a nation of 8,500,000 people in two short dreadful years, 1,000,000 starved. Another frightened 6,000,000 fled to other countries.

To America, the came, poor, scared, unskilled. They helped supply the muscles America needed, yet many were despised, patronized, laughed at.

But they beat their way up, many of these Irish. Or their sons did; or their sons' sons.

They have furnished great leaders, great writers, great priests and, to be fair, great ras-

COME SUMMER, 1952, YOU MAY SIT ON GRASS

While you probably can loll in a canvas-backed chair under a beach umbrella this summer, next summer may be different.

The National Production Authority has said it may take over complete allocation of cotton duck. When it does, there will be less for chairs, umbrellas, awnings and other civilian uses, and more for military needs.

But there will probably be enough for this year, since summer requirements have largely been ordered by retailers and a large part have already been delivered.

Some of the new synthetic fabrics, such as Orion, nylon and Chemstrand's new fiber would make good substitutes for cotton in outdoor uses—in fact, they may be superior in weather resistance—but the military has its eye on them, too.

A shortage of duck for civilian uses would be a spur to sales for those paints recently developed especially for canvas, since they would extend the life of existing articles.

SEES LEGAL AND NEXT FRINGE DEMAND

"I see," said the Old Promoter, "that Police Commissioner Thomas Murphy has promised New York cops that, in case of trouble, they will be defended free by a panel of outstanding attorneys."

"What has that got to do with business?" we asked.

"Plenty!" he said. "Wait until the union leaders start kicking that idea around. They have already demanded pensions, vacations, medical care, sick leave, maternity benefits, free parking and club rooms.

"If unions don't begin asking for legal defense within the next thirty days, their leaders aren't as smart as I think they are."

BANANAS, NO!

BATTERIES, YES

One manufacturer is advising users to store dry-cell flashlight batteries in refrigerators. They last longer that way, and that's important in view of cutbacks in production. They have to be thawed before use.

NEW AND HOT

NON-SPILLING: When tipped over, nail polish won't spill out of a new bottle adopted for Cutex by Northman Warren Corp., 50 E. 57th St., New York. The bottle also features a neck that measures out just enough polish for one nail.

ANTI-SLIME: A new chemical which controls the formation of slime in industrial cooling waters is being introduced as Santophen 45 by Monsanto Chemical Co., St. Louis 4. It is a technical grade of sodium trichlorophenate and kills slime-forming bacteria and algae.

cal, for no country and no man is perfect.

St. Patrick's Day, in deference to the stormy past, let's let the Irish have their say.

And if any Irishman take offense at anything I have said, the back of my hand to him.

Sure, and wasn't my grandfather an O'Connor?

Washington

Letter

By JANE EADS

Washington—Martha Washington is lost in the background when folks get around to honoring George. This is all wrong, for Martha had a personality all her own, says Mrs. Olive Bailey, who is writing a book on the first First Lady. The wife of World War I hero, Mrs. Bailey has been doing considerable research on the plump, brown-haired hazel-eyed and wealthy widow Custis, whom Washington married Jan. 6, 1759.

"It seems important to get over to people the fact that Martha Washington was a real person," Mrs. Bailey says. "She was not just a dummy little figure in a blue dress sitting for her portrait on the veranda at Mount Vernon."

Mrs. Bailey says she began her "explorations into history" for her own amusement. She has a full-time job in administrative work with the eastern area headquarters of the American Red Cross.

"It is true that Martha was pleasure-loving and liked to entertain and be entertained. But she had extraordinary ability to organize and carry on through to the end any project she started," Mrs. Bailey says.

This is especially evident, she explains, in her work at Mount Vernon. Martha got friends and servants to work many hours knitting warm garments, making blankets, clothing and bandages for the men in her husband's army.

The former Martha Dandridge, widowed five years after her marriage to Daniel Custis, was one of the richest women in Virginia when she became Mrs. Washington. It has been estimated the marriage brought him an increase of about \$60,000 in property, including some 15,000 acres near Williamsburg, several town lots and 150 slaves.

Mrs. Bailey says she has not found it easy to get material on Martha. Though she wrote a lot of letters to Washington and friends, and received many in return, she wished to destroy them on the basis that she would not have her personal life pried into. On the other hand, she was in full accord that everything her husband wrote should be preserved for posterity.

WCUNC Alumnae Banquet And Tea Given By Chapter

The Pitt County chapter of the yellow candles and daffodils were used as decorations. Place cards were program booklets with the college insignia inscribed on the cover. A delicious three course banquet dinner was served.

Pre-Rehearsal Dinner Given For Maxwell-Bradsher Party

Last night at seven o'clock, preceding the rehearsal for the Maxwell-Bradsher wedding, Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Crisp, Miss Mary Rose Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ormond and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grier of Spartanburg, S.C. were hosts at a dinner party for the wedding party and the out-of-town guests.

Bride Elect Of Stokes Honored At Coffee Hour

Miss Virginia Conleton of Stokes, who will be married to William A. Romeser of Toledo, Ohio, in April, was complimented at a kitchen shower and coffee hour on Thursday between the hours of 3:00-5:00 p.m. when Mrs. Leon Fleming entertained for her.

The home was lovely throughout with profuse arrangements of spring flowers and shrubs. In the living room a miniature bridal scene laid amid trailing ivy was featured on the top of the radio. The shower gifts were arranged under an open umbrella, which was covered with red and white paper, placed on a side table. As the gifts were opened, each guest had included one of her favorite recipes for the bride, and the reading of them was the occasion for much merriment.

The guests were invited into the dining room, where from a beautifully appointed table coffee was poured by Mrs. Annie Washington. The table was covered with a white cloth and entered with a crystal bowl filled with jonquils, hyacinths, snapdragons and other seasonal flowers. White tapers were also used as decorative touches in the dining room.

Assisting the hostess in passing party sandwiches, nuts, mints and iced cakes was Mrs. Phil Avrette.

Announcement The Winterville Free Will Baptist church will observe the week of prayer starting March 19 going through Friday, March 23, at 7:30 p. m. with a different speaker each night. The public is cordially invited.

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

Dividend Paying Policies Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO 320 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 2324

Social and Personal

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

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR March 17, 1911

If the weather tomorrow is as perfect as today, every well person should attain church.

This is when the farmers are busy hauling fertilizers.

Many a girl marries in haste and repents in the divorce court.

The days and the nights are nearing equality.

St. Patrick had beautiful weather today.

By unanimous opinion the Supreme Court of the United States has held the new corporation tax to be constitutional. It imposes a tax of one per cent on the net earnings of corporations whose business amounts to more than \$5,000 per year.

Dessert Bridge Given to Compliment Miss Worthington

Miss Lila Worthington, bride-elect, whose marriage to Mr. Blaine Moyer will take place on Sunday, was complimented last Monday evening when Miss Marie Rose entertained at dessert bridge at her home on Harding Street.

The rooms, in which five tables were set for play, were attractive with a profusion of jonquils in various arrangements. Each table was centered with a white taper, tied with white ribbon and fern.

The hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Troy Rose, served molded iced cakes, individual cakes and mints. While bridge was in progress Coca-Colas and nuts were served.

Mrs. Graham Olive of Winterville won the high score award, Mrs. Katherine Stubbs, the low, and the floating prize fell to Mrs. Thelma James.

Miss Worthington was presented two cream soups in her selected pattern of china and a corsage of three white gardenias.

Mrs. Allen Moyer, mother of the groom, and Mrs. Jim Blaine Worthington, mother of the bride-elect, were refreshment guests.

Church Women Hold Mission Study Class

Farmville Council of Church Women held its annual Foreign Mission study class Tuesday night at the Presbyterian Church.

Miss Edna Boone and Mrs. Z.E.T. Cox taught the book, "Near East Panoramas," by Dr. Gloria Wysner. Dr. Wysner, an anthropologist and former Methodist missionary to Algeria, speaks with authority on the Near East because of her study and travels in those countries.

She says that there is an explosion in the making in that area, whether for good or ill, cannot be as yet determined. The great need there, as here, is a religious faith vital enough to give direction to life, strength to live by moral precepts, and comfort and hope to win such souls.

The points out that there, in the cradle of the three great modernistic faiths, men are searching for God and it is only by building bridges of understanding, cooperation, and friendships that we can be mutually helpful in that common search.

Miss Helen Smith, president of the Farmville council, presided and led the devotions. Mrs. John Wright was at the organ and Mrs. Charles F. Baucum led the benediction.

Mrs. Gower Is Bridge Hostess

Grifton—Mrs. Eleanor Gower was a gracious hostess on Wednesday night when she entertained at bridge at the home of Mrs. Tom Gower.

In the living room and den where four tables were placed for the games lovely arrangements of hyacinths, tulips and other spring flowers made a pretty setting. Guests were invited for seven o'clock on arrival found their places at the card tables and were served a delectable two course supper.

During the bridge games Mrs. L. D. McCotter scored high for club members, and runner-up was Mrs. A. C. Mewborn. The visitor's prize went to Mrs. Josh Worthington. Other players were Mrs. W. I. Bissette, Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mrs. Alton Chapman, Mrs. H. P. Quinerly, Mrs. Thurman J. Williams, Mrs. J. L. Quinerly, Mrs. A. D. Wall, Mrs. Richard Nelson, Mrs. Vance Wall, Mrs. Glendel Tucker, Miss Marie Chapman, Miss Hazel Patrick and Miss Louise Mewborn.

EXECUTRICES NOTICE

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of G. C. Worthington, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at or before the 2nd day of March, 1932, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This March 2, 1931. FANNIE McLAWHORN, ALICE McLAWHORN, Greenville, S. C., Executrices of the Estate of John Henry McLaughorn. March 3-10-17-24-31 April 7.

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All types of saws filed quickly on our precision Foley Automatic Files. Your saws will cut better, slide at true, Old saws re-toothed.

Lawnmowers SHARPENED You'll save time and effort when your mower is sharpened on our Foley Lawn Mower Sharpener.

George R. Entwistle, Coe, Chestnut & Boyd Aves. Dial 9518

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DINE OUT SUNDAY And Enjoy a Good Meal at a Small Cost Try Our Sunday Meals For Noon and Nite You'll Like 'Em... \$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50 Good Food... Good Service... Fair Price Hotel Proctor Coffee Shop

SAWS FILED All types of saws filed quickly on our precision Foley Automatic Files. Your saws will cut better, slide at true, Old saws re-toothed. Lawnmowers SHARPENED You'll save time and effort when your mower is sharpened on our Foley Lawn Mower Sharpener. George R. Entwistle, Coe, Chestnut & Boyd Aves. Dial 9518

Miss McGee Reviews Book At Semi-Cent

The Semi-Cent Book Club met at 8:00 on Tuesday evening at the lovely home of Mrs. J. H. Waldrop, with Mrs. Paul Waldrop as hostess.

Mrs. Frank Strawn, vice-president, presided over the meeting during the absence of the president. There was a lengthy discussion as to the form of entertainment to be held for the clubs on Book Club Day in May. As there was no further business, Mrs. Strawn turned the program over to Miss Eloise Warren.

Miss Warren introduced the speaker, Miss Eunice McGee, who had prepared a book review for the subject for the evening's program. She had chosen as her book "From the Top of the Stairs," which was written by Gretchen Finletter, daughter of the renowned musician, Walter Damrosch.

"This book," "is written in a light and most entertaining manner," Mrs. Finletter wrote of her life as a child in the home of her talented and famous father, and from these early impressionable days sprang the belief, for a while, that all homes had celos in their halls and pianos in their parlors.

The Damrosch home was always a center of entertainment, and as a result, Mrs. Finletter came in close contact with many famous people from the theatrical and musical world. Miss McGee read several amusing excerpts from the book which were written expressing the authoress' thoughts about these persons. The entire review was very entertaining, and made more so by the humor of the speaker herself.

At the conclusion of Miss McGee's program, Mrs. Paul Waldrop served a delightful sweet course. Books were exchanged and the meeting adjourned.

Special Revival Services To Be Held At Rose Hill

A week's revival will be held at the Rose Hill Church near Winterville beginning on Monday night of the week preceding Easter.

The Rev. Sam Kennedy of Beulahville will conduct the services. He has concluded a singing school which he held during the past week.

The Rev. W. B. Nobles of Winterville is pastor of the church. The public is cordially invited to attend these services each night. There will be special music rendered each evening by the Senior and Junior choirs. Brother Kennedy will direct the choir in the singing, and Mrs. Alma Buck of Winterville will be the pianist.

Mrs. Kennedy Elected Worthy High Priestess

At the annual meeting of Greenville White Shrine No. 7, Mrs. Alfred Kennedy was elected as worthy high priestess for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Jasper Phillips of Kinston was elected Watchman of Shepherds to serve with Mrs. Kennedy.

Mrs. Kathleen Whitehurst, present worthy high priestess, presided over the meeting. Annual reports were given at this time, also.

H. J. Sawyer, present Watchman of Shepherds, assisted in the election of officers. The other elective officers are: Mrs. Hilda Laughinghouse, Noble Prophetess; Mr. Albert Scott of Kinston, Associate Watchman of Shepherds; Mrs. Blanche Jackson, re-elected Worthy Scribe; A. C. Tadlock, re-elected Worthy Treasurer; Mrs. Elba Rowe, Worthy Chaplain; Mrs. Cynthia Lockhart of Vanceboro, Worthy Shepherdess; Mrs. Eva Corbette, Worthy Guide.

The other officers will be appointed soon and the tentative date for installation is April 4th. This will be a public installation.

Mrs. Blanche Smith was refreshment chairman and delicious refreshments were served in the Frederick Stokes dining room following the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ricks assisted in serving.

Change of Address The new address of James E. Manning is P.O. Box 5, Manning, U.S. 5320755-6217 Proc. Cent., DeLoach B. Fort Lawton, Wash.

Farmville News

Mrs. G. E. Whitley of Stantonburg returned home Thursday after spending a few days with her son, Gilbert L. Whitley.

Mrs. C. L. Ivy Sr. spent the day Tuesday with Mrs. J. O. Sharpe of Greenville.

Mrs. D. L. Corbett and Mrs. R. L. Joyner and little Phyllis Corbett and Judy Joyner were Raleigh visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. King and daughter Thresa of Charlotte were overnight guests and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ivy Sr.

Mrs. A. C. Turnage, who is at the Medical Hospital of Virginia, is planning to return home Saturday. Her daughter, Mrs. Lee E. Richie, who has been with her some time, will go to her home for a few days.

Decorative glass used in construction can be tempered with heat to withstand thermal and physical shocks much greater than ordinary glass.

Greenville Country Club

Menu March 17 & 18

APPEZIZERS

Half Brandy Grapefruit 25c Assorted Fruit Juices 15c

COCKTAILS

Shrimp 50c Oysters 50c Fruit Cup 20c Price of Entree includes two vegetables and coffee or milk and hot rolls.

ENTREE

Meat Loaf, Napoli Sauce 1.25 Ham or Egg Omelet 1.25 Hamburger Plate 1.25

Fantail Shrimp 1.75 Fried Chicken 1.75 Fried Oysters 1.75 Sirloin Steak 2.75 T-Bone Steak 2.75 Tenderloin Steak 2.75 Baked Virginia Ham 2.25 Frog Legs, Louisiana 2.75 Lobster, Baked Stuff 3.25 Lobster Tails 3.00

VEGETABLES

French Green Beans Green Peas Baked Potatoes Corn French Fried Potatoes Fried Onion Rings

Assorted Relish Dish

Salads—Chef Salad, Pear and Cream Cheese

Desserts—Sherbert, Fruit Cup, Ice Cream, Grenadine Sauce.

Girl Scout News

Dear Scout: Our birthday party was such a success we're sure all of you have been thinking about the perfectly delightful refreshments and the fun we collected after the pennies from the colored troops were added. It all added up to \$25.25 which, according to the records in the Scout office, is the most we have ever collected. The next highest sum was collected in 1944 which was \$23.98. Congratulations to you.

We wish to remind you that it is time to begin thinking about Camp Hardee. We hope the weather man will give us some warm weather the rest of the spring so we can all have one trip to camp before the summer vacation begins. You will get your camp folders next week so pick out the period you wish to go and get your application in before it is filled. There is a lot of fun at camp waiting for you to use.

Scouting, Susie Scout and Katie Kamper

Meadowbrook Church Has Supper; Future Plans Made

The Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church held a covered-dish supper Thursday night, March 15, at which time the business of the past year was reported. Reports were heard from the following departments: Sunday School, Mr. L. C. Powell, Jr., Supt. and Mrs. H. M. Holbert, treasurer; Pioneer Fellowship, Jesse Powell; Youth Fellowship, Charley Ray Ross, Hazel Shackelford, and Jean James; Women of the Church, Mrs. W. G. Sullivan, retiring president and Mrs. J. E. Speight, incoming president.

New officers of the Women of the Church which were installed are as follows: president, Mrs. J. E. Speight; vice-president, Mrs. Jack Russell, Jr., secretary and treasurer, Mrs. L. C. Powell, Jr., historian, Mrs. H. M. Holbert; Spiritual Growth, Mrs. P. O. Allen; World Missions, Mrs. W. G. Sullivan; Education, Mrs. Cliff Rhodus; Annuities and Relief, Mrs. Paul Crawford; Stewardship, Mrs. L. C. Powell, Jr.; Assembly's Special Causes, Mrs. J. Sam Fleming; sub-committee chairmen; Homes and Orphans, Mrs. J. W. Anderson; Christian Relations, Mrs. Edgar Briley; White Cross, Mrs. L. L. Howard.

Men of the Church: Mr. J. E. Speight, retiring president. Mr. A. T. Moore was installed as the new president of the Meadowbrook Men's Community Club.

Following all the reports, Mr. J. N. Harrison gave an account of the budget for the new year. Mr. Cliff Rhodus showed a movie entitled "More for Your Money" which showed the results of one church which held an every-member canvass to help meet their budget for the coming year.

Everyone felt that it was a good evening of Christian fellowship and the church was encouraged by what was accomplished in the past year and is looking forward to another good year under God's blessing.

Luncheon Given On Friday For Bridal Couple

Honoring the Maxwell-Bradsher bridal party and out-of-town guests, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Van Nortwick Sr. and Miss Kathryn Van Nortwick entertained at a luncheon at one o'clock at their home on East Rock Springs Drive on Friday.

Attractive arrangements of pink and white spring flowers were used in profusion throughout the rooms on the lower floor. A pink and white color theme was observed in table appointments both on the bride's table and auxiliary tables in the living room.

Upon their arrival the guests were served tomato juice from a crystal punch bowl placed on an oval table in the rear hall. They found their places at the dining tables by bridal cards marked with bridal bouquets.

In the dining room, where the bride and her attendants were seated, the table was covered with a white organdy lace insertion cloth placed over pink satin. The centerpiece was composed of yellow inverted tulips and pink snapdragons gracefully arranged in a crystal bowl. A lovely arrangement of pink flowers was also used on the buffet.

On the six auxiliary tables in the living room, pink covers and white covers were used, and each table was centered with pale pink camellias.

A delectable three course luncheon was served. Mrs. Grover Maxwell Sr. was a special guest.

Miss Bradsher was remembered with a corsage of white asters and hyacinths, which was presented to her upon her arrival.

Masonic Notice

A stated communication of Greenville Lodge No. 284, AF & AM, will be held at the Masonic Temple Monday evening, March 19, at 7:30 p. m.

All visiting Master Masons are invited to attend. W. G. GARNER, Master A. R. HOUSE, Secretary

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Five million dollars to lend on improved farm lands at low interest. Terms 5 to 20 years. No charge for inspection. May pay any portion or entire amount due before maturity. Not one dollar of money withheld to pay for stock.

FRANK E. BROOKS Justice of the Peace - Blount Building

Or J. B. OAKLEY at Goodson & Flanagan

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SLEEP refreshed this summer

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# Farley Lines Up Baseball Games For Phantoms, Squad Prepares For Drills

## Attempt Made To Keep Baseball Going Despite Conference Suspension For Season; Eight Games Arranged, With Others Anticipated Against Teams In Vicinity

Since the Northeastern Conference voted to suspend baseball for this season, the game will have a rough sledding among the seven teams in the conference. However, Greenville's Coach Bo Farley has come up with a plan of his own, as he has gone ahead with plans for the 1951 team which include about eight games with teams in the surrounding area.

Already he has scheduled two games apiece with Kingston and Tarboro with Rocky Mount showing interest in playing two games with the Phantoms also. The other games will be scheduled on a catch as catch can basis with teams in this vicinity.

About half the expected number of interested players met Farley's call this week with the other half still practicing spring football. When that is over Farley will have about 40 boys out for the team and of that number 12 are veterans of last year's outfit.

For the past three days the team has been working out at the high school with diamond practice scheduled later when more boys are available. At the present the team has been mostly limbering up and getting ready for regular practice when the expected additions come out.

Last year's infield and outfield will be intact this season as will be the catching department. Ready to play this year will be Hilton Quinn, Jody Taylor, Walter Gooor and Bob-bly. As yet no reserves have been designated for those positions but are expected soon.

In the infield the Phantoms will have Billy Briley Larry Flye, Sid Briley and Glenn Scott, all lettermen last year. Newcomers to the team who are likely prospects for the infield are Leroy Quinn, Jerry Phillips, Larry Jorgensen, Billy Best, Willie Gardner and Wallace Conway.

The catching department has three lettermen from last year's squad who will take over the plate chores this season. They are Joe Rowland, Leon Moore and Bob Watson. A fourth candidate who has been working out is Bobby Nunn who played with the Midgets last season.

The only real headache right now that confronts Farley is the pitching staff. The loss of his frontliners of last year—Bobby Flye and Julian Vainright—has left the staff depleted to the extent that only one letterman is back to begin the '51 season. He is Joe Clark who was used mostly as a relief pitcher last year but who will probably carry the starting assignment this spring. Only two other pitchers have showed up so far and show promise of developing. They are Billy Dunn and David Dickenson who have been working out this week.

# Irish Bob Dares Joe Maxim To Risk Title

New York, March 17—(AP)—Irish Bobby Murphy dared light heavyweight champion Joe Maxim to put his title on the line today and then went out to march with the St. Patrick's Day paraders.

The grinning, stout-bearded head from San Diego celebrated St. Paddy's Eve by blasting out a technical knockout over lanky, green Danny Bucceroni in 51 seconds of the fifth round of a bloody slugfest in Madison Square Garden last night.

A few minutes later, still in his blood-stained trunks, Bobby went on a television network to tell the folks how he did it. Then home for a warm bath and to prepare his brown suit, green tie, and a shamrock for the march up Fifth Avenue.

How the durable ex-gob can soak up punishment the way he does and come out smiling was the wonder of the 6,726 fans (\$22,835 gross gate) in the Garden and the millions of television viewers.

Young Bucceroni, out for his first crack at a major foe, threw a jab that landed on Bobby's nose.

Bucceroni was winner of 30 of 31 previous fights and the last 18 in a row.

# Worsham Losing Streak Appears To Be At End

Jacksonville, Fla., March 17—(AP)—Lew Worsham, who had a couple lean years after winning the National Open in 1947, is back on his golf game.

Already winner of one tournament on the winter circuit, the 33-year-old Worsham of Oakmont, Pa., did better than anyone else in a field of 158 toward solving the tricky, rolling Hyde Park golf course in yesterday's first round of the \$10,000 Jacksonville Open.

He shot 33-34—67, five under par for the 6,508 yard layout.

Just a stroke away were Jim Ferrer, Australian born professional from San Francisco, and Jack Shields of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

# Oregon State In Surprise Upset Against Bradley

Honolulu, March 16—(AP)—Oregon State scored a stunning 75 to 45 upset over Bradley of Peoria, Ill., in the finals of Hawaiian Invitation basketball tournament tonight.

Oregon State thrilled and amazed the 3,500 fans by racing into a 40-15 lead at half time.

After the intermission, the eventual winners quickly stretched their lead to 49-15. They coasted in from there. At one time the Beavers led 62-25.

Big Jim Nau, OSC center, netted 20 points for individual scoring honors. Forward Charles Grover led Bradley with 12.

# Davidson Winds Up Grid Drills

Davidson, N. C., March 17—(AP)—Davidson ended six-weeks of winter football practice with the second annual intra-squad Red-Black game today (2:30 p.m.)

During the training sessions, Bob Turk, an end the last two seasons, was shifted to fullback, and Clay Ewalt, defensive right halfback last season, also ran at fullback. Coach Crowell Little said the armed services probably would take some of his players before the season opens.

# Intra-Squad Contest Pleases Jack Boone

## East Carolina's Baseball Coach Believes Pitchers Are Well Ahead Of Batters At This Stage; Starters Selected

Yesterday's intra-squad baseball game, which Squad B won 5-3, pretty well indicated first string positions for members of East Carolina Pirates' 1951 team which opens its schedule Tuesday afternoon.

Coach Jack Boone was well pleased with his two teams' showings, although he thinks the pitchers are well ahead of the batters at this stage of the season. Using five pitchers against men from last year's squad and also newcomers, the mound staff showed the advantage of warming up early in the season before regular practice begins for the others.

However, in Boone's opinion, the batters will get into the swing of things with a little more practice and should show up well in the games on the schedule. None got anything more than a single but they were tagging the ball well enough to indicate a good hitting team later.

Boone's starters will be: Sonny Russell or Paul Jones, first base; Jack Wallace, second base; George Sauls, third base; Billy Smith, shortstop; Fred Soles or Dwight Shoe, centerfield; Jesse Aldridge, leftfield; George Graybill, rightfield; and George McSwain, catcher.

Starting pitching assignments will probably go to Martin Byrd, Jim Byrd, Bob Stanley, Richard Hobbs and Jim Piner. Jim Byrd, Piner and Stanley are all newcomers to the team while Martin Byrd and Hobbs are veterans of the 1950 team. Boone expects to start Byrd against Upsala College in the opener here Tuesday.

In the game yesterday Dewey Harris, a transfer from Appalachian, chipped a bone in his elbow and thereby became the team's first casualty. He'll probably be out of action for four weeks, Boone said.

# Insanity Plea

Los Angeles, March 17—(AP)—An insanity plea is the defense Albert Scroggins will make to a charge of trying to fix a Southern California-UCLA basketball game.

A Superior Court judge named three psychiatrists to examine Scroggins before his trial May 1 after counsel entered pleas of innocent and innocent by reason of insanity yesterday.

Scroggins has been in at least five mental hospitals, his attorney said. He is accused of offering USC player Ken Flowers \$1,500 to throw the March 3 game.

# N. C. Wrestlers Meet Japanese Team On April 2

Davidson, N. C., March 17—(AP)—It will be North Carolina against Japan on Tuesday, April 2, at Davidson College—the national championship wrestlers from Japan will take on a team of Carolinas AAU matmen.

Davidson Athletic Director Paul Scott announced that the Japs will be matched against the champs of the Carolinas AAU tourney held here last week.

The Japanese team is on a tour of this country, meeting American collegiate and amateur teams. It is repaying a visit which five U.S. amateur champs made to Japan last summer. The Americans won all of six meets of that trip.

# Major International Issues Discussed At Ayden Rotary

Ayden, March 17—Dr. A. D. Frank of the East Carolina Teachers College faculty last night told the members of the Ayden Rotary club, "Fighting in Korea by the United States was exactly what the Russians did not want."

The member of the social studies department of ECTC discussed briefly for the members of the club the major points of international and domestic controversy which are receiving the attention of the American people at the present time.

Frank explained that the United States became involved in Korea in the first place through the conquest of Japan since Japan had taken over the Korean territory. The Russians occupied the portion north of the parallel 38 and the Americans occupied that part south of the parallel. Both nations had agreed to withdraw their troops when the people of Korea were capable of governing themselves again.

When the American forces were ready to withdraw from Korea, the South Korea government asked the United States for either arms or assurance that they would be protected, Frank said. They received assurance.

"The Russian program," Frank declared, "is to push out as far as possible without becoming directly involved with the United States. It is obvious that Russia wants to dominate the East, and anyone who dominates the East must dominate Korea. American resistance in Korea completely upset the Russian plan for getting control of Japan."

Turning to the European situation, Frank declared, "I can't see any logic at all in the position of Mr. Hoover. We've got to have ground forces in Europe. If we get a few more divisions in Europe, I don't believe the Russians could drive us into the sea."

In domestic affairs, the speaker asserted the Kefauver investigation of crime in the United States is "uncovering something a lot more serious than most people realize. If we are ever conquered as a nation, it will be from within."

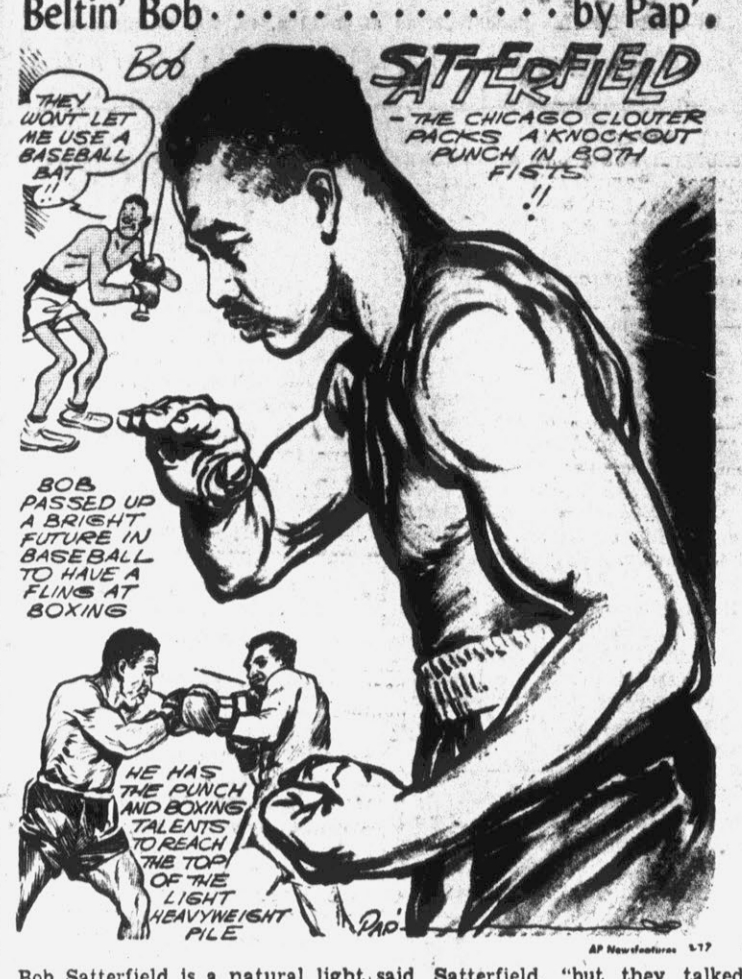
President J. R. Taylor presided at the Rotary meeting last night. The club voted to challenge the members of the Lions club to a basketball game in the near future to raise money to be used by the city softball league this summer.

Guests of the club at the meeting were Charlie McCullors of Kingston, Dr. Howard McGinnis, Badger Johnson and Dave Whichard of Greenville.



WATER FROLIC—Seventeen-year-old Joyce Wilson, a pupil in the municipally-sponsored St. Petersburg, Fla., Charm School, frolics in the surf during the daily hour on the beach.

# Sport Slants By Pap



Beltin' Bob . . . . . by Pap.

Bob Satterfield is a natural light heavyweight but the Chicago cloutier has been forced to "blow up" to heavyweight proportions because none of the ranking 175-pounders want any part of him.

The story of the handsome St. Louis-born Satterfield is one of a rocky road that sometimes is hard to climb back. But Beltin' Bob has done it with a pair of knockout hands that are as deadly as anyone in the ring today. Ever since he began boxing professionally after leaving the Army early in 1945, Moore and Henry Hall. It was serious Satterfield has had the wallop but too often failed to back up that punch with top physical condition. "I never wanted to be a fighter," day!

# Latin Umpires Gave Deac Baseballers A Hard Time

Raleigh, N. C., March 17—(AP)—The Wake Forest College baseball team had its job cut out for it on its recent trip down Argentina way for the Pan-American games.

"Believe me those folks were out to beat us—fair or foul," said coach Taylor Sanford in a talk to the Raleigh Hot Stove League.

Sanford said that in the game with Venezuela, "the umpires really set out to get us."

He took time out to emphasize that he was not blaming the umpiring for the fact that his Deacons wound up the games in a tie for second place behind Cuba's team.

"Ironically, the umpiring was best in the two games we lost," he said. "It was when we were mauling such teams as Brazil and Argentina that the men in blue did all they could to slow us up. Anything from a foot above the head on down was a strike against us."

Sanford told of an incident in the Venezuela game. He said he had submitted his batting order to the umpires three times "but each time they'd change the batting order."

"At a crucial point in the game

# Bobby Hogue Is Probably Going

Bradenton, Fla., March 17—(AP)—Bobby Hogue may be spending his final days with the Boston Braves. The squat bulky, right-handed pitcher blew a ball game for the second time yesterday.

In the tenth inning he pitched to two batters and the Braves lost. He made an error, dropping a throw at first, wildpitched the runner to second and yielded the game winning blow to the next batter.

Guests of the club at the meeting were Charlie McCullors of Kingston, Dr. Howard McGinnis, Badger Johnson and Dave Whichard of Greenville.

# Chandler Eyes Similar Position In Golf World

## Walt Dropo Has New Confidence In Season Ahead

Sarasota, Fla., March 17—(AP)—Floop of 1949 . . . . . rookie of the year in 1950.

The dizzy spiral has left Boston's Walt Dropo unchanged.

"I'm just going to keep on doing the same things I did last year" he said today. "And hope they drop in for me. All you can do is give it what you've got."

"I think I should be a sounder hitter. I learned a lot last year but I didn't learn how to hit Billy Pierce. To me, he's a great pitcher."

Success has built up the confidence of big Walt, a six-foot-five-inch 230-pounder. Now he knows his previous failure "probably was all for the best."

It was Joe McCarthy who first hung the "can't miss" handle on Dropo. The Red Sox signed him out of Connecticut University in 1947. He had spent a half year with Scranton, Pa., in the Eastern League before Marse Joe saw him.

"Take my word for it," said McCarthy in the spring of '48, "this kid is going to make it someday." As cautious McCarthy seldom went on the record about any rookie that was high praise, indeed. Dropo spent the year at Louisville and Birmingham.

The low spot of Dropo's career came in January of 1950. General Manager Joe Cronin told him he wouldn't even get his second chance with the Red Sox. He was sent to Louisville, long before spring training.

Secretly the Red Sox hoped he would force his early recall by a sensational batting surge. He didn't. Walt was hitting only .255 in 11 games at Louisville. Then Boston's Billy Goodman was injured. That was his big break.

"All I knew about the Red Sox last spring was what I read in the paper," said Dropo. "But I kept plugging, figuring I'd be ready if anything happened."

Dropo went on a terrific hitting spree. A triple, home run and single next day. Two home runs. Another, and soon he was among the leaders. When the All-Star game arrived, the big fellow was voted starting first baseman.

# Kramer Again Wallops Segura

Charlotte, N. C., March 17—(AP)—Jack Kramer beat Pancho Segura 7-9, 15-13, 6-2, in an exhibition pro tennis match at the army here last night.

That made it 63 victories for Kramer and 28 for Segura in their current tour.

The 1,200 fans also saw promoter Bobby Figgis, who is subbing for Gussie Moran since the glamour girl left the troupe a few days ago, play Mrs. Pauline Betz Addie two sets in a preliminary. Mrs. Addie won the first set, 6-2 and Riggs took the second by the same score.

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With little care and attention they thrive in any soil. They will even grow in hanging buckets or pots.

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12 STRAWBERRY PLANTS  
The new wonder Von Hayden Strawberry Plants

PLUS at no additional charge  
1 LARGE VIRILE VON HAYDEN RASPBERRY BUSH

This genuine Von Hayden Raspberry Bush bears luscious, deep crimson raspberries—wonderful for eating and preserving.

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The wonder of all berries. The largest of all berries. New, Deep Purple and delicious!

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You will have berries this summer and berries each season after season.

Saturday, March 17, 1951

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Rates 3c per word, minimum charge 75c for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, \$1.85; 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.

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type coating. Belk-Tyler's 3rd Floor. 12-6

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

**IT IS TIME NOW TO PLANT**  
your permanent lawn seed. We  
have the best seed it is possible to  
buy and our seed is adapted to  
Greenville and Pitt county soil and  
climatic conditions. Dial 3735. J. A.  
Watson, Seed and Hardware. 10-10

**FOR SALE - 1941 PONTIAC CLUB**  
coupe with radio and heater. Car  
in good condition. Phone 4268. 15-3

**STENOGRAPHER WANTED -**  
Write Stenographer, Box 408,  
Greenville, N. C. 15-3

**BABY CHICKS - NOW HATCHING**  
several popular breeds, sexed or  
straight run. It pays to buy good  
chicks close to home. Drum's Hatch-  
ery and Feed Store, West End Cir-  
cle. 15-3

**RABBITS - RABBITS - GET YOUR**  
Easter rabbits from Drum's  
Hatchery, West End Circle, Phone  
2337. We will have rabbits all next  
week. Phone us your order and we  
will hold them until Easter. Drum's  
Hatchery. 15&17

**FOR SALE**  
A very nice home on Rock Spring  
Drive. Three bed rooms and two  
baths. Nice kitchen with plenty of  
cabinets. Large living room and din-  
ing room. Radiant heat. Large lot.  
If you are looking for a real nice  
home this is it. To be shown by ap-  
pointment.  
D. E. Turnage, Realtor  
L. E. Turnage, Assistant  
Phone 2715  
Corner 3rd and Cotanche Sts. 15-3

**EAT EVERY DAY AT THE COOP-**  
er Shop, 319 Dickinson Ave. Op-  
en from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. Good  
meals at reasonable prices. Try us  
tomorrow. 15-28

**ATTENTION MR. TOBACCO**  
Farmer. See us for your Fall In-  
surance and we will see you when  
it falls. Keel & Bennett Insur-  
ance Agency at Keel's Warehouse,  
Phone 3080 or 2240. 3-16-1f

**Hotel Greenville**  
ROOMS  
Nightly Rate ..... \$2.00  
Weekly Rate ..... \$7.50  
PHONE 2022

# TIME TRAP

By ROG PHILLIPS

Chapter 1  
"Hello?" It was a pleasant fem-  
inine voice. Ray Bradley winked  
at Joe Ashford, his business part-  
ner, and cleared his throat nervously.  
"Pardon me for disturbing you,"  
he said, talking into the phone.  
"But could you please tell me  
what the date today is and what  
time it is now?"  
"Are you the same young man  
that called me up and asked me  
that two years ago?" came from  
the telephone receiver. Then, "Yes,  
I suppose you are, the voice is the  
same." She paused and then con-  
tinued. "Well, all right. It's ten  
o'clock in the morning, June fourth,  
nineteen sixty-one."

"Thank you, mam," Ray said.  
He dropped the receiver back on  
the cradle of the quite ordinary  
looking telephone that rested on  
the glass top of the quite ordinary  
office desk. The rather large case  
on top of the desk in back of the  
phone was far from ordinary in ap-  
pearance, however. Its glowing  
tubes and strange shaped wire

**LOUISIANA STRAIN PORTO RI-**  
co slips for sale. See G. D. Cox,  
Winterville. Mar. 7-10-12-14-17

**TURKEY POULTS - PLAN NOW**  
to raise a few turkeys this spring.  
We will have poults in a few days,  
so place your order now. Phone  
2537. Drum's Hatchery and Feed  
Store, West End Circle. 15 & 17

**SEEDS - FEEDS - BABY CHICKS -**  
Farm supplies, hardware, fertiliz-  
ers, insecticides of all kinds. Drum's  
Hatchery and Feed Store, West  
End Circle. Plenty of free parking  
space. 15&17

**LADIES, YOU CAN DRIVE THIS**  
one straight into a parking place,  
no backing and twisting and cus-  
ing when coming down town. A  
1948 Model English Ford Coach, ex-  
ceptionally clean with new paint. At  
Finagan's priced at \$495. 35 miles  
to the gallon is important these days.  
15&19

**IDEAL FOR A SECOND CAR OR**  
as a first car for one of our poor  
folks a very nice little 41 Plymouth,  
clean inside and out and mechan-  
ically A-1. At Finagan's for \$435  
including heater. 15&19

**FAMILY SIZED WITH FOUR**  
doors, radio, heater and slip cov-  
er - A 1949 Ford Custom 8 with  
overdrive and passing gear, \$1395.  
one-third down. At Finagan's  
By Works. 15&19

**TO POSTER GOOD WILL, FREE**  
Instruction Course by mail in the  
Catholic Religion. No obligation.  
Address Catholic Information So-  
ciety, 209 West 31st St., New York 1.

**WANTED - A MALE CLERK FOR**  
retail hardware store in Green-  
ville. Call 2678. 15-3

**FOR RENT - UNFURNISHED 3-**  
room apartment in College View.  
Private entrance and private bath.  
Contact Page-Barbe Insurance  
Agency, Phone 4323. 15-2

**APARTMENT FOR RENT IN COL-**  
lege View, 4 rooms and bath, pri-  
vate entrance, rental heat, party  
or unfurnished, high school block,  
400 Holly Street, Phone 3380. 15-3

**IT'S A BUY! YOU BETTER TRY**  
Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and  
upholstery. Belk-Tyler's 3rd Floor.  
12-6

**TWO ROOM FURNISHED APART-**  
ment for rent after March 20th  
to couple, 1308 Dickinson Ave.  
Phone 4800.

**LOTS FOR SALE - ADJACENT TO**  
city and on new improved road  
in Meadowbrook. Reasonably priced.  
Cash or terms. B. B. Drum, Drum's  
Hatchery, Phone 2537 day, 2564  
night. 17-6

**NOTICE**  
All persons will hereby take no-  
tice that I will not be responsible  
for any debts or accounts contracted  
by Mrs. Hassen Barakey.  
This March 16, 1951.  
HASSEN BARAKEY.  
March 17-24.

**WANTED TO BUY - GOOD WORK-**  
ing mule. Must be cheap. Lonnie  
Staton, Pitt Poultry. 15-3

**NICE ROOM FOR RENT - 805 E.**  
Fourth. Dial 2209. 15-2

**FOR RENT - SIX ROOM APART-**  
ment with bath and hot water.  
900 W. Fourth street, Phone 3301.  
15-3

**ACT ONE ELECT**  
DOOR LLM DOLOR  
EMAMEL MIG MI  
SCAN NIT API  
STEW VAN BIRD  
MID MATABELE  
ET SECURED HO  
UNAWARES PEW  
STOW TAY COME  
BIG HEL MASS  
NO ROD SEPTIC  
SWALL HOT AVA  
ESBAY BME LED

**Crossword Puzzle**  
ACROSS  
1. Capital of France  
2. Sea  
3. Anything crushed to a pulpy mass  
4. Goal  
5. Adjusted to form a line  
6. Pave again  
7. Free  
8. Kinds  
9. Obsolete  
10. Cease  
11. By birth  
12. Nothing more  
13. Fish for sale  
14. Wall decoration  
15. Vehicle on wheels  
16. Younger man  
17. Larger  
18. Massive  
19. Berserker  
20. Result of infection  
21. County road  
22. In  
23. Bleadow  
24. Glasses  
25. Reveal  
26. Pertaining to old age  
27. Finishes  
28. Has an opinion  
29. Long grassy  
30. Stairs  
31. Down  
32. Refined  
33. White crystal- line, powder  
34. Pertaining to the eyeball  
35. Opens post- mouth  
36. Part of the  
37. Wild ass of Asia  
38. Venerate  
39. Resolve into elements  
40. Prevent from action  
41. Corded fabric  
42. Kind of nut  
43. Honor  
44. Rodent  
45. Knows of club in loo  
46. Hairs  
47. Amorphous transparent substance  
48. Disturbed  
49. Type of fur  
50. Track worn by  
51. Seasoned  
52. Gibes  
53. Divisions of time  
54. Negro tribe of Verdo  
55. Tiller  
56. Recreant  
57. Poem

**One-Third Down**  
Balance Financed  
A limited number of 1951  
Studebaker 1-2, 1-1-2 and  
2-Ton Trucks for im-  
mediate delivery.

they were knocked off their feet.  
A split second later came a soft  
whooming breath which rose up-  
ward and outward from the build-  
ing they had just left.  
Ray said, standing up. "Let's get  
out of here before we have to  
answer questions."  
"What I want to know," Joe said  
slowly, "is-how did you know it  
was going to happen?"  
"I didn't, Joe," Ray said, "It  
was-well, this'll sound crazy; but  
a voice spoke in my mind - not  
over the phone. It was the voice of  
a girl. She told me to get out of  
there fast. The way she said it  
I couldn't help myself. I had to do  
it-and we made it out by split  
seconds."  
"Telepathy, huh?" Joe kidded  
grimly. Ray nodded.  
(To be continued)

**NOTICE OF A SPECIAL TERM OF**  
CRIMINAL COURT  
Pursuant to an order from the  
Governor of North Carolina, and in  
accordance with Chapter 7, Sec-  
tion 7-30 of the General Statutes  
of North Carolina, notice is hereby  
given of a special term of Superior  
Court in Pitt County for trial of  
criminal cases. The said term will  
begin Monday, the 2nd day of Ap-  
ril, 1951, and continue one week or  
until the business is disposed of.  
J. G. CLARK, JR., Clerk Pitt  
County Board of Commissioners.  
March 15-12.



## TOM & JERRY



## RUSTY RILEY



## THE PHANTOM



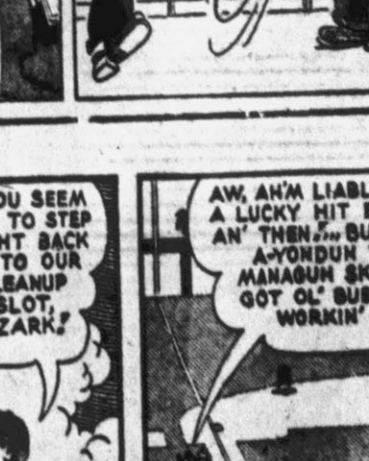
## THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye



## BLONDIE - By Chic Young



## OZARK IKE



## Encore, Please!



### Early Schooling Stressed In Talk

Members of the Exchange Club last night heard school superintendent J. H. Rose reiterate his belief in starting children to school at an earlier age.

In his talk Rose stated under present educational programs, complemented by a man's life in the Armed Forces, a man is in

his mid-twenties before he can begin to earn a living. And if he is studying for one of the professions, he is close to 30 years old before he can practice law or medicine.

Rose, who urged the Army to lower its draft requirements by reporting on the status of Pitt residents, stated the grammar school entrance age should be lowered. As it is now, he said, a child who becomes six years old after October 1 cannot enter school until the following fall and will be close to seven then. Add 12 years for his grammar school and high school education and he will be graduating from high school at the age of 19, he pointed out. His pro-

### Chicod Ruritan Talks Scouting

The Chicod Ruritan Club enjoyed a chicken dinner at their regular meeting on March 13, which was served by the Ladies Auxillary of the Hollywood Presbyterian Church in the school lunchroom.

Mr. Erskine Duff and Mr. Wyatt Brown were guest of the club and discussed the organization of a scout troop, which was accepted by the club with the following members being appointed to organize the troop: Luther Stanley, Institutional Representative; Eugene James, Scoutmaster; Marion Claybrook, Scoutmaster; E. K. Brunson and Otis Stokes, Scoutmaster; J. H. Edwards, Assistant Scoutmaster.

The meeting was conducted by the President, S. T. Porter. The Vice President, Luther Stanley, discussed the duties of the club committees and asked that each be able to make a report concerning the projects at the next regular meeting.

Eugene James, Agriculture Teacher announced the Live Stock Show which is to be held in Greenville on April 20 and F. H. Hodges discussed the Cancer Drive.

### PITT — SUNDAY and MONDAY



Dan Dailey and Betty Grable are together again, and obviously enjoying it, in the technicolor musical, "Call Me Mister."

South-11

# Drive-In Theatre

Adm. Adults 40c, Children Under 12 Free  
Watch For Free Passes In Our Popcorn.  
Box Office Opens 6:30—Shows 7 & 9—Phone 36647

**SATURDAY NITE, Last Times**  
"THE DARK PAST" with William Holden  
Nina Foch, Lee J. Cobb, Adele Jergens  
Also "Undersea Kingdom" Chapter 10—Color Cartoon

**SUNDAY NITE ONLY**  
It's wonderful to marry a man who can explain away the 'cold... a man to keep me warm!

## "MRS. MIKE"

With Dick Powell and Evelyn Keyes  
Plus "Popeye Cartoon"  
Visit Our "Snack Bar"—All Kinds of Sandwiches  
Cold Drinks, Candies, Gum, Coffee, Cigarettes, Cigars  
Bottle Warmer

**SUNDAY — MONDAY**

HER EYES PROMISE LOVE!  
HER LIPS DECREE DEATH!

Beautiful priestess of the Leopard Men—and cruellest of all—pledged to kill Tarzan!

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS  
**TARZAN and the Leopard Woman**

starring JOHNNY WEISSMULLER  
DREMA JOYCE • JOHNNY SHEFFIELD  
and ANQUANETTA

Plus Cartoon — Musical

**TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY**  
**REX ALLEN**  
in  
"SILVER CITY BONANZA"  
First Greenville Showing

**FRIDAY — SATURDAY**  
**TIM HOLT**  
in  
"SADDLE LEGION"  
**STATE**

Ends Today—Johnny Mack Brown in "OUTLAW GOLD"

### Commissioners . . .

Previously a representatives from Roanoke (Va.) Bridge and Iron Works had inspected the jail with an eye toward bidding on the project but the company informed the Commissioners later it was not interested.

Cherry stated the job of renovation will take from six to seven weeks. He said he plans to begin as soon as possible. Stewart's contract will be broken down into several sub-contracts and work will begin as soon as the contractors can get their equipment and materials ready.

Exclusion of the new locking devices, which would amount to \$6,606 if installed, will knock off cost of labor by more than \$1,200, Cherry said. The Commissioners moved to disregard the installation of such devices because the present system is not used often enough to warrant a change.

### Two Kiwanians Presented Pins

At last night's meeting of the Greenville Kiwanis Club, Bruce Sugg and Berry Bostic were awarded 25 year pins in recognition of their 25 years' faithful service in the Greenville Kiwanis Club. Each of the two Kiwanians made short talks that inspired the other members to do even more in the future than they have done in the past.

President Glenn Haney and John Barnhill were elected to represent the Greenville club as delegates to the Kiwanis International Convention that is to be held in St. Louis May 17-21 and Milo Smith and Bill Taft were elected as the two alternates.

Blue Dunn and Mack Smith, the two new members of the club, made short talks on what it means to them to be members of the Kiwanis Club.

J. A. Collins Jr., Hugh Smith and A. C. Tadlock each paid a nickel for each year of their age on the occasion of his birthday.

### Funeral Sunday For Mrs. Lena Whitaker

Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Swindell Whitaker, 60, who died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Thursday night at 9:45 o'clock following several months of illness and after having been critically ill for one day, will be conducted at the chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons 25 year pins in recognition of their 25 years' faithful service in the Greenville Kiwanis Club. Each of the two Kiwanians made short talks that inspired the other members to do even more in the future than they have done in the past.

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J. A. Collins Jr., Hugh Smith and A. C. Tadlock each paid a nickel for each year of their age on the occasion of his birthday.

Surviving are four sons; James E. Whitaker of near Greenville, Frankland R. Whitaker of Newport, Grand B. Whitaker of Greenville, and Jesse L. Whitaker of Richmond, Va.; 14 great grandchildren; six great grandchildren; four half brothers, William J. (Bill) Bechum of Greenville, John (Jack) Bechum of Washington, N.C., J. Eddie Bechum of near Stokes, and Ben F. Bechum of Bethel.

### Funeral Monday For Mr. Bennie Mayo

Mr. Bennie Mayo, 55, died Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock at his home in the Calico Crossroads community after being critically ill for two days. Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the home by the Rev. D. W. Alexander, Free Will Baptist minister of near Bethel, and burial will be in the Bibbs family cemetery near Bruce.

Mr. Mayo, son of the late Rubin and Nancy Bibbs Mayo, was born and reared in Pitt County and had lived in the Calico community for 10 years. He was a veteran of World War I and a farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sudie Manning Mayo; two sons, Rubin D. Mayo of near Greenville and James M. Mayo of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Francis Bullock of near the home, Mrs. Earl Sells of Morehead City, Mrs. Thomas E. Roberson of near Belvoir, and Mrs. Jasper Earl Mills of Norfolk, Va.; one brother, C. J. Mayo of near Kingston; eight grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

### WINS STATE TOURNEY

Albemarle, N. C., March 17—(AP) Kay Finch, a tall brunette from Rocky Mount High School, won the state finals of the American Legion oratorical contest here last night.

### LEGION MEETING

The monthly meeting of Pitt County Post 39 of the American Legion will be held Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at the Legion home.

### Ayden's Citizens . . .

(Continued from page one)  
people who will be hired and trained in their jobs.

Alderman Stator Ross, chairman of the finance committee of the board of aldermen, told the citizens the town of Ayden at the present time has an outstanding debt of \$53,000, but it likewise has on hand \$45,000 in government bonds which makes the actual amount owed by the town \$8,000. In addition to the bonds, the town has a cash balance of \$3,836.64 in its bank account with no outstanding bills to be paid.

Mayor Corey Stokes said with the funds in the bank account, and the funds available in the other

municipal accounts, the town actually has enough money to pay off its entire debt if it so desired.

The town officials asked for discussion by the citizens of the proposal to call for a vote of a bond issue of "\$50,000 or \$100,000" to make improvements in the utilities of the town, to extend the sewerage lines to the section of South Ayden, a Negro settlement which is now outside the city limits and without sewerage facilities, and to make necessary repairs to the streets within the city limits.

Ross pointed out to the citizens that the present sewerage lines of Ayden already are operating at capacity.

"Without a bond issue, we'll have to do this on a piecemeal basis," Ross told the group. "We've worked out a plan for your approval. We're going to let you decide the issue. It is up to you whether Ayden goes forward or stands still."

A. F. Rowe, Ayden banker, said, "The improvements we need will cost a lot of money, but those towns that go forward continue to grow. We need the expansion of our facilities to care for our current needs. I'm in favor of it."

Dixie Cannon commented, "Ayden could well afford to issue \$50,000 in bonds and make needed improvements."

Dr. G. G. Dixon, chairman of the state board of health, told his fellow citizens, "I think it's time for us to wake up. The streets need replacing, our water lines need replacing. The town just hasn't been going forward fast enough. South Ayden should be taken into town and given the advantages of water and sewerage facilities. The town could well afford to spend \$100,000 to \$150,000 improving for the people already living here, and if we do, some more folks will want to come live with us."

Former Mayor J. R. Taylor expressed accord with the proposal by the city officials, and T. G. Worthington made the motion that the city officials have engineers make a survey of the city facilities to determine exactly what is needed to meet the current needs and the anticipated needs of the town; estimate the cost of these improvements, and make a report to another meeting of the citizens or to the town board.

The motion was carried unanimously.

Mayor Stokes said the town board would have a special meeting during the coming week to make arrangements for the survey.

According to City Clerk Anson Sawyer, the town of Ayden during the current fiscal year has \$27,500 set up in the budget for permanent improvements. The town has a tax valuation of \$1,378,943 and a tax rate of \$1.25. The town also obtains revenue from its utilities.

### A Story Of . . .

(Continued from page one)  
the small lady.

"It was getting late when I woke and to my surprise I saw some busy little folk preparing for a dance in a trunk of a big oak tree. Some elves were gathering fruit and nuts. While others were catching fish in the stream nearby and giving them to the cooks to cook. More were laying a table for supper.

"The table was composed of a load-stool with small mushrooms all around for seats. Some were gathering moss and spreading it down for a carpet in the dance room while others settled glow-worms all round the inside of the tree so as to form a room. The glow worms were holding lanterns which threw out light.

"The kitchen had a small fairy range with a little fire in it, a dresser with little cups and saucers on it and a press full of good things to eat. Over at another tree was a little grasshopper sewing a pretty frock on his little machine and near by was another fairy cobbler cobbling away.

"When everything and every one was ready the fairies came in thousands. The little fairies had long golden hair down their backs

and their dresses were embroidered with beads and lace and the elves in their green suits and red jackets and pointed caps with white owls feathers at the side looked very smart indeed.

"Next they danced and after which they had supper and after supper they danced for another while to the sweetest music ever heard played on the wind. Then a funny little elf did thirick which made the fairies roar with laughter and when I saw him standing on his head I chuckled and all in a second everything had vanished.

"I could hear nurses voice calling in the distances. Of course I need not tell you I was smacked but I did not care as long as I had seen fairies. Yours Patricia Walsh."

## Colony Today

Fred Astaire  
Rita Hayworth

in  
"You Were Never Lovelier"

With Adolphe Menjou  
Music by Jerome Kern

You'll meet the man that nobody knew in Sun. Mon.

THE YEAR'S BEST MYSTERY STORY!

"Mystery Street"

Ricardo MONTALBAN  
Sally FORREST  
BRUCE BENNETT  
ELSA LANCHESTER  
MARSHALL THOMPSON

The inside story of a perfect crime. No clue, no motive, not even a body!  
Shows 2:00 3:40 5:25 7:10 9:00

TUE. — WED.

## LAUREL & HARDY

in a riot of fun 'n music  
"March of the Wooden Soldiers"

THURSDAY

Robt. Taylor in 'AMBUSH'

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Charlie Chaplin Returns In Greatest of Comedies  
IS IMMENSELY FUNNY!

Also Cartoon And Comedy

## Colony

**STATE THURSDAY One Day Only**

**ON STAGE In Person**

Today's TOP TUNE from R.C.A. VICTOR — "POISON LOVE"

**JOHNNIE & JACK**  
with lovely **KITTY WELLS**  
Star of Louisiana Hayride and their

**TENNESSEE MT. BOYS**  
featuring **COUSIN NIMROD**  
The Old Maid's Heart Throb and many other great stars!

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

Prices Child 9c On The Screen Adults 50c Inc Tax All Day "Side Show"

### A Pledge Of . . .

(Continued from page one)  
favors.

"5. We will accept willingly the responsibilities of good citizenship.

"6. We will cooperate in establishing civil defense for our community after being critically ill for two days. Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the home by the Rev. D. W. Alexander, Free Will Baptist minister of near Bethel, and burial will be in the Bibbs family cemetery near Bruce.

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**PITT TODAY ONLY!**

She defied the law... of good and great!

**Bandit Queen**

STOOGES COMEDY

**PITT Sunday and Monday!**

The Star-Spangled, Song-Filled, Laugh-Packed Musical Of The Year!

# Call me Mister

BETTY GRABLE here... with a song!  
DAN DAILEY here... with a dance!  
DANNY THOMAS here... with a gag!  
DALE ROBERTSON here... with romance!  
BENNY VENUTA here... with a bang!  
DUNHILL DANCE TRIO here... with flying feet!  
FRANK FONTAINE here... with fun for all!

8 SWELL SONGS!  
I CAN'T REMEMBER THE NAME OF THE SONG BUT I KNOW IT'S GREAT AND YOU SHOULD HEAR IT. IT'S THE ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND YOU'VE EVER HEARD OF. CALL ME MISTER!

JACK BENNY'S the only one NOT in it, but he says: "I don't expect to see its equal again — not if I live to be 401 1/2!"

TECHNICOLOR

Features at 1:20 - 3:20 - 5:20 - 7:20 - 9:20

Plus Tom 'n Jerry Cartoon — News

Tuesday and Wednesday!  
.. Of Hope and Heart!  
.... Of Guts and Glory .... Of Courage  
in Combat!

# THE STEEL HELMET

It's the REAL Korean Story!

TIMELY AS TODAY'S HEADLINES!

With Robert Hutton — Steve Brodie — James Edwards and introducing Gene Evans

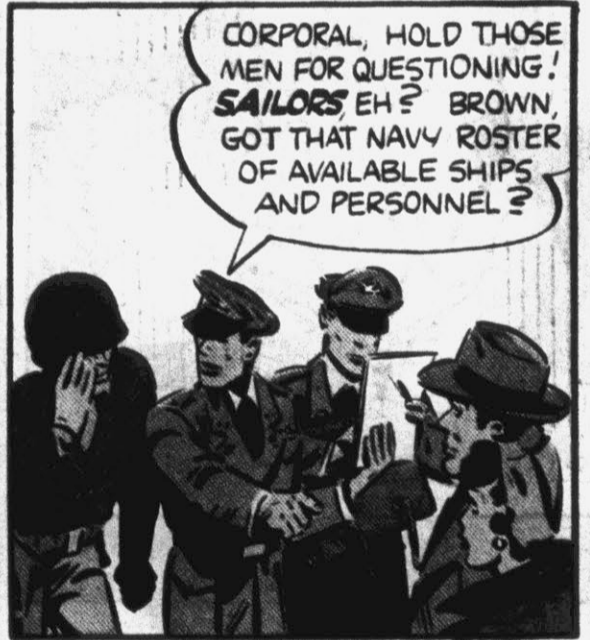
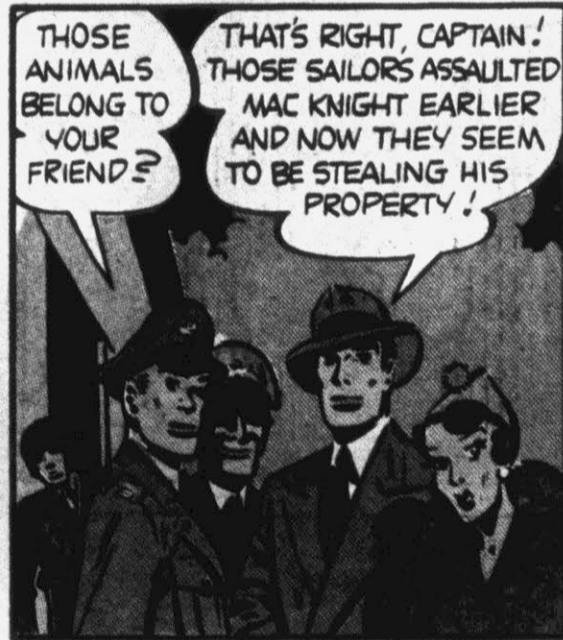
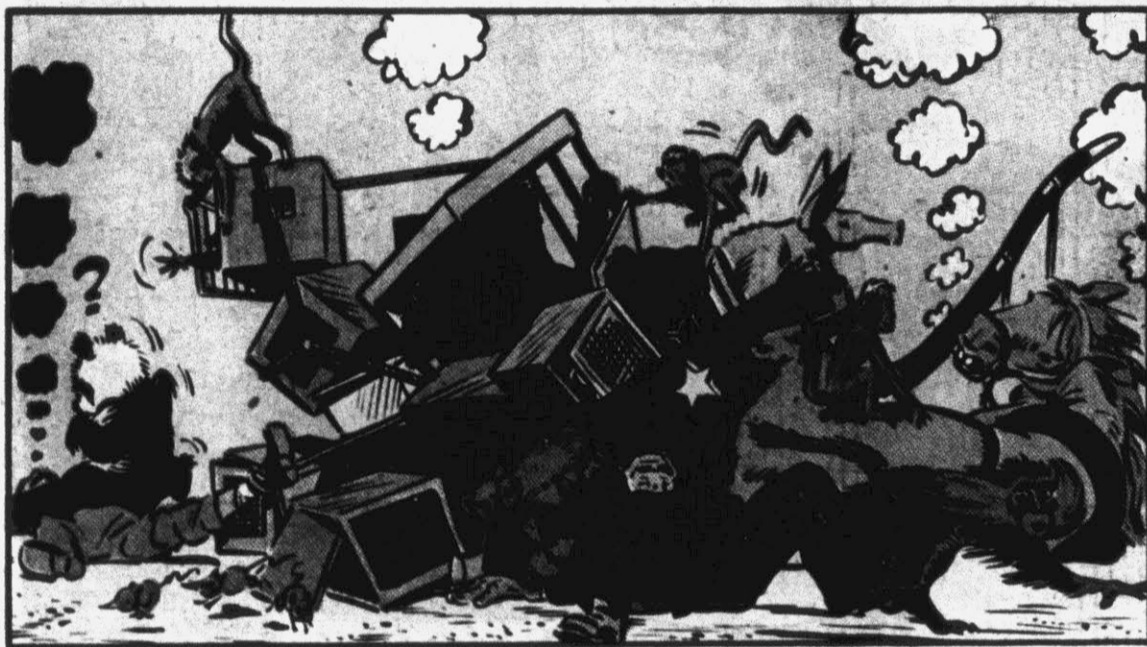
# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

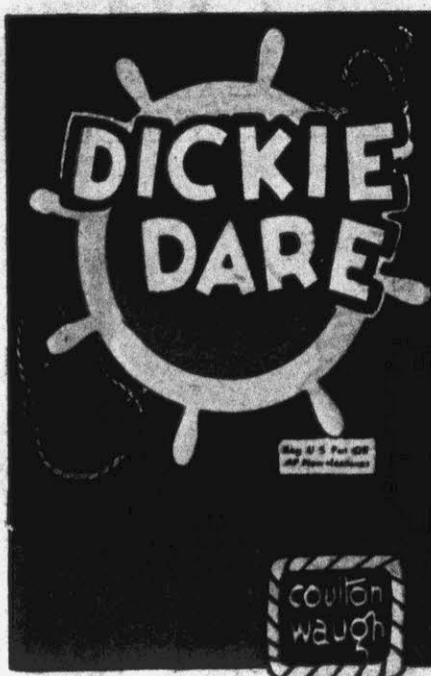
COMICS

GREENVILLE, N. C.

SECTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1951





May 15 For 10¢

CAUTION  
WAGON

IT'S THESE TWO LAST MATCHES... I GOT THROWN AROUND WRASSLIN' THAT MOOSE... SOME SNOW MUSTA WORKED INTO MY POCKET... THEY GOT WET...

...AND THEY'RE NO GOOD! AND WE USED UP OUR FIRE FIGHTING THOSE WOLVES! WOW... BACK HOME THEY'RE GETTING SPRING AROUND NOW...

BUT IT'S STILL WINTER UP HERE IN LABRADOR! BILL, WITHOUT FIRE, WE WON'T PULL THROUGH... WE NEED IT TO FIGHT OFF ANIMALS AND COOK MEALS...

BUT KEEP YOUR MOOSE-HIDE SHIRT ON! UNCLE DICKIE'S GOING TO DIG DEEP INTO HIS FOREST LORE AND COME UP WITH SOMETHING HOT!

BILLION CODFISH! YOU MEAN YOU KIN MAKE FIRE WITHOUT MATCHES?

YEP, THIS WILL BE A MATCHLESS PERFORMANCE! GET ME SOME DRY, PUNKY STUFF FOR TINDER AND A COUPLE OF LOGS

HOPE I REMEMBER THIS RIGHT

I'M SURE LUCKY TO HAVE A PAL LIKE YOU WHO HAS ALL THE ANSWERS

THESE THINGS ARE SO DARN SIMPLE IF YOU KNOW HOW! SEE, BY SAWING BACK AND FORTH I ROTATE THE STICK

SAY, THAT'S SOMETHING!

AND THERE GOES OLD MAN FRICTION TO WORK... LOOK, A TINY THREAD OF SMOKE! PILE SOME TINDER AROUND IT!

FRIED CLAMS! THIS IS SOME BIG THRILL!

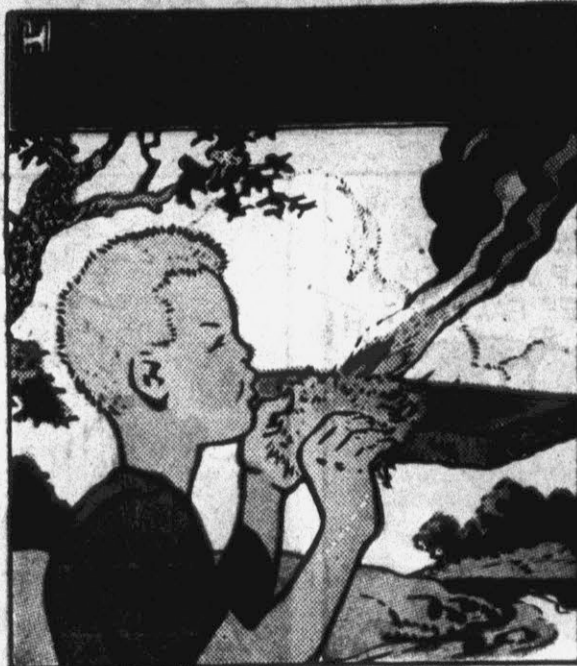
YEP, THIS IS A SURE FIRE SYSTEM! SEE, I JUST BLOW GENTLY, AND...

BUT NOTHIN' HAPPENS!

USE A BOW DRILL SUCH AS DICKIE MADE, BUT GET A PLANK, MAKE A SMALL HOLE 1/2 INCH FROM EDGE, ENLARGE TO SIZE OF SPINDLE BY WORKING DRILL



WHEN SMOKE POURS FROM THE NOTCH A SPARK HAS FORMED



DUNNO WHERE I WENT OFF THE TRACK

ALL I KNOW IS... I'M A TOTAL WRECK

3/18

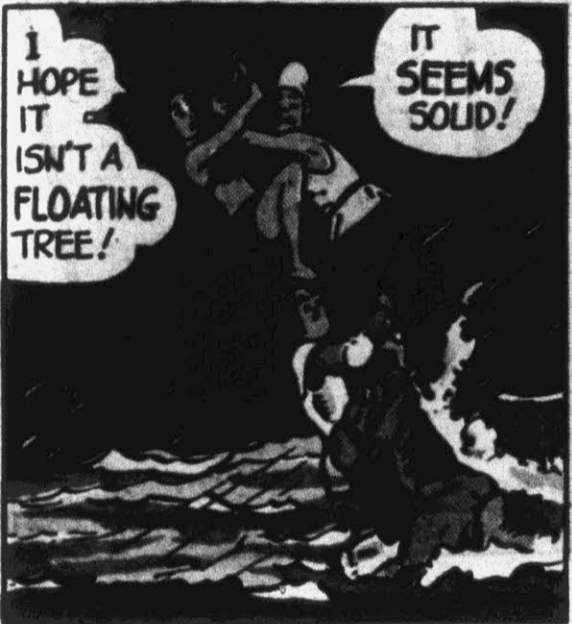


ON THEIR VOYAGE TO UNCERTAINTIA OAKY AND THE FISHERMAN RESCUED A SHIPWRECKED GIRL... NOW THE FISHING BOAT HAS FOUNDERED IN A STORM AND ALL THREE HAVE BEEN SAVED. BY OAKY'S HORSE, NELLIE.



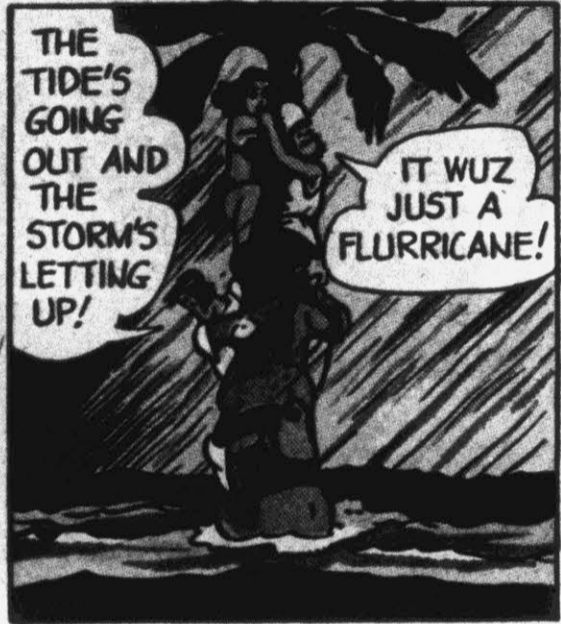
NELLIE! SWIM FOR THAT TREE!

YEH! ANY PORT IN A STORM!



I HOPE IT ISN'T A FLOATING TREE!

IT SEEMS SOLID!



THE TIDE'S GOING OUT AND THE STORM'S LETTING UP!

IT WUZ JUST A FLURRICANE!



AND A FEW MINUTES LATER...

LOOK! WE'RE ON AN ISLAND!

THEN LET'S GO DOWN!

YOU GO FIRST NELLIE!



HADN'T WE BETTER DO SOME EXPLORING?

YEH! WE WANTA MAKE SURE THERE AIN'T NO CANNIBALS OR WILD BEASTS OR---

I'VE EXPLORED! WE'RE ALL ALONE HERE!



AND HOW ROMANTIC! I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO BE MAROONED ON A DESERT ISLAND!



BUT WHAT'RE WE GONNA EAT?

EAT?! GOSH, I DUNNO



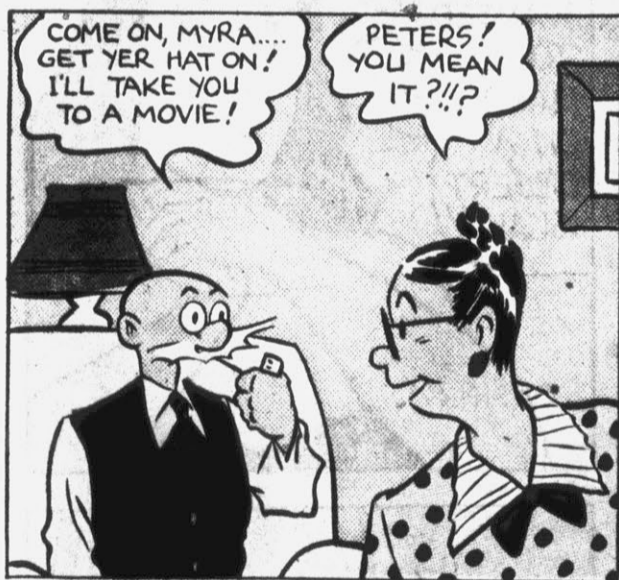
LEMME THINK... MAYBE AN IDEA WILL HIT ME!



CLUNK!



# NEIGHBORLY NEIGHBORS





# SPORT SLANTS

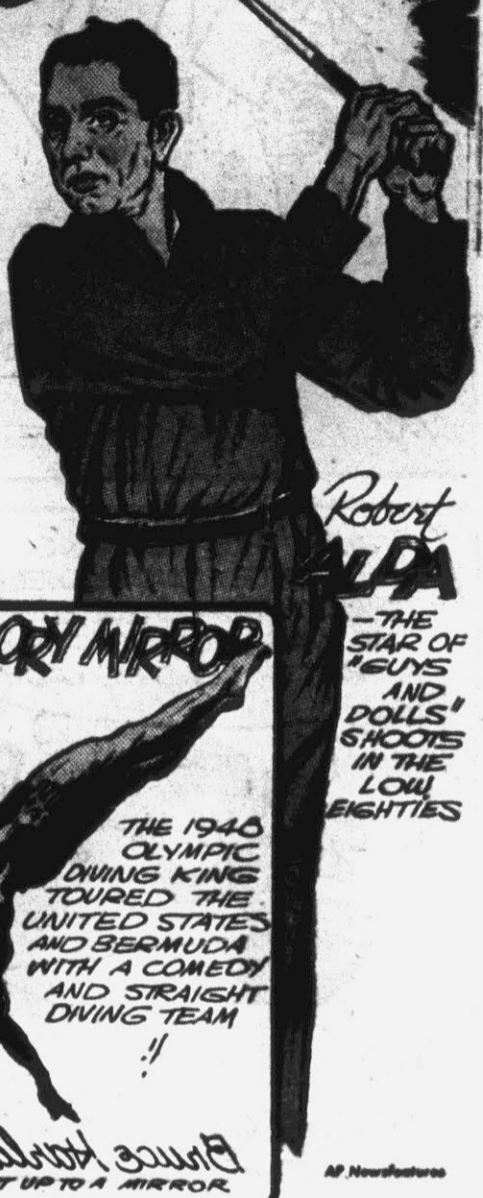
- ON ACTIVE ACTORS -



**Humphrey BOGART**  
-THE STAR OF RADIO'S 'BOLD VENTURE' SERIES IS A SAILBOAT ENTHUSIAST  
3-18-51



**RUSSELL ROCKETTS**  
-THE CROONER, PITCHES FOR HIS OWN SOFTBALL TEAM



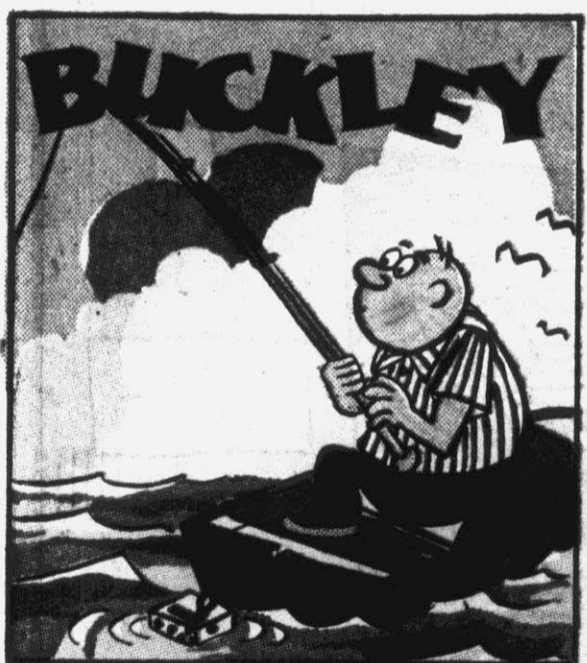
**Robert ALBA**  
-THE STAR OF 'GUYS AND DOLLS' SHOOTS IN THE LOW EIGHTIES

**MEMORY MIRROR**

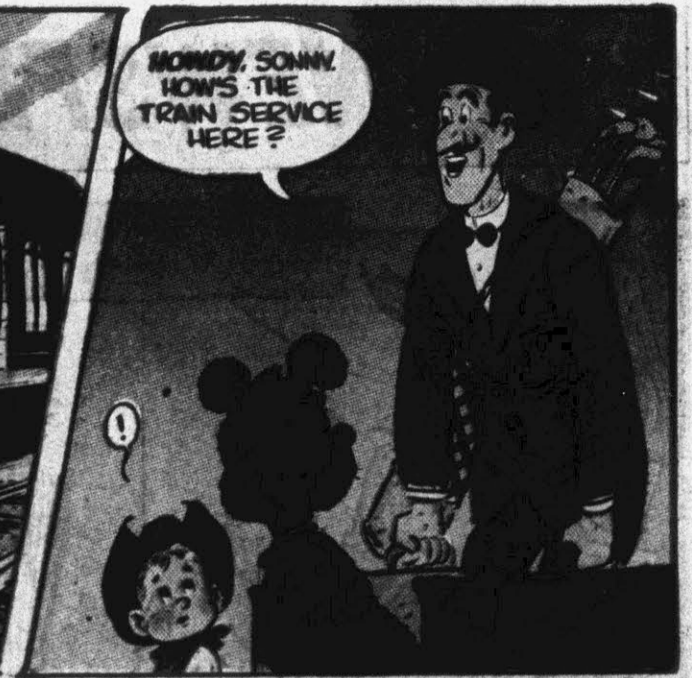
THE 1948 OLYMPIC DIVING KING TOURED THE UNITED STATES AND BERMUDA WITH A COMEDY AND STRAIGHT DIVING TEAM !!

*Bruce Harlan*  
HOLD IT UP TO A MIRROR

AP Newsfeature



# YIPEE



# ★ AP NEWSFEATURES ★ COMICS ★

WORLD'S MOST QUIZ

