

WEATHER

Fair and rather cold tonight, with scattered frost; Friday fair and warmer.

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O'Dwyer Friend Quits High Post

N. Y. Water Commissioner Resigns Lifetime \$15,000 Job On Ultimatum By Mayor Or Impellitteri For Allegedly Receiving Big Cash Gifts

New York, March 22 — (AP) — Water Commissioner James Moran, told by the mayor to quit or face suspension for allegedly taking a \$55,000 "good will" gift, today resigned his lifetime \$15,000-a-year post.

Moran, along with former Mayor William O'Dwyer, was named to Senate Crime probes yesterday as recipients of big cash gifts from John P. Crane, president of the Unemployed Firemen's Association.

Crane said O'Dwyer got \$10,000 as "evidence of support" and that Moran was given money so he'd be on "our side." Both had sworn they didn't receive such donations.

Moran dispatched his resignation from his Brooklyn home a few hours before a noon deadline, set by Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri in his quit-or-face-removal proceedings ultimatum.

In his letter, Moran bitterly accused Impellitteri of persecuting him politically ever since he was appointed to the post by his old friend, O'Dwyer, shortly before O'Dwyer resigned to become ambassador to Mexico.

Moran said that Impellitteri has threatened to abolish the water board, "with particular emphasis upon the undersigned whose only fault has been to say yes when he meant yes and no when he meant no."

"With a stomach that can no longer digest the hypocrites of so-called politicians," the letter added, "I hereby tender my resignation."

Crane gave his testimony near the close of the sensational Senate hearings which rode rough herd on politicians and racketeers alike.

O'Dwyer denied before the Senate Crime Investigating Committee that he ever got money from Crane. He said he repaid the denial before the New York County Grand Jury yesterday.

The Grand Jury, which questioned O'Dwyer previously, quizzed Crane about \$135,000 of the association's funds reported missing. A fireman for 13 years, Crane lost his job when he refused to explain the withdrawal of the big sum other than to say that it went in cash "to good local friends."

However, Crane still remains president of the UFA, an independent union.

Crane said the \$10,000 was to back up the Firemen's pledge to support O'Dwyer in his successful 1949 campaign for reelection.

Crane told the committee, in the jam-packed courtroom, that after he gave a red Manila envelope stuffed with money to O'Dwyer the latter "thanked me."

Crane then threw a verbal harpoon into the testimony of James J. Moran, city water commissioner named to the lifetime, \$15,000-a-year post by his pal O'Dwyer just before the latter left office.

Moran had denied at the Senate hearing that he ever received money from Crane.

Planning Survey Of Trent Bridge

Raleigh, N. C., March 22 — (AP) — The State Highway Commission plans to make a survey next week to help determine whether the Trent River bridge in New Bern is adequate to handle traffic.

Hiss Surrenders

New York, March 22 — (AP) — Alger Hiss, one-time bright young star of President Roosevelt's New Deal, surrendered today to begin serving a five-year-prison term for perjury.

The 46-year-old former high State Department official—his appeals to the higher courts rejected—gave himself up to Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard.

Hiss was convicted Jan. 21, 1950 on two counts of perjury. The conviction, in effect, branded him a liar and traitor who betrayed his country by turning over government secrets to Whitaker Chambers, admitted courier of a communist spy ring.

The courtroom proceeding lasted less than half a minute. David Sweeney, court clerk, called out Hiss' name and the lanky, convicted perjurer surrendered himself into the custody of Chief U. S. Deputy Marshall Tom Farley.

Concur On Need To Retain ECA

Top U. S. Officials Would Use Agency In Policy Missions

Washington, March 22 — (AP) — Top government officials have reached general agreement that the Economic Cooperation Administration (ECA) should be continued indefinitely as the agency to handle this country's foreign economic operations abroad. It is now scheduled to be disbanded with the end of the Marshall Plan in Europe in 1952.

The agreement was described by informed administration officials today as part of a deal by which the State Department will have full control over policy relating to foreign economic operations and its ambassadors abroad will have final authority over all missions in the countries where they are stationed.

Congress will have the final say on continuance of ECA, but administration leaders expect approval of their plans.

They are prepared to advance two main reasons for keeping the organization alive:

1. A need to continue economic assistance to European countries beyond 1952, not for reconstruction purposes as were true under the Marshall Plan, but for military production.

2. A need to carry on economic aid programs in such non-European countries as the Philippines, Indonesia and Formosa. The ECA is already running these operations.

Shaw Estate Is Heavily Cut By Debts And Taxes

London, March 22 — (AP) — Playwright George Bernard Shaw, a pioneer British Socialist who hated taxes, left an estate valued at \$1,028,254.22 but reckoned after debts and taxes at \$300,840, his will and an accounting disclosed today.

The 14-page document directed that part of the money be used for promotion of a 40-letter alphabet which was one of the Irish wit's pet project.

Shaw died last November in his little cottage at Ayot St. Lawrence at the age of 94.

EXPOSITION SET

Raleigh, N. C., March 22 — (AP) — The 19th annual engineers' exposition will be held at N. C. State College April 20-21, it was announced today.

Struggle For Control

A Behind-Scenes Tug-Of-War For Access To Iran's Rich Oil Fields And The Strategic Position That Country Enjoys In Conflict Between East and West

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

General Eisenhower might be credited with second-sight in his recent statement before the Senate Foreign Relations committee that, from the military standpoint, he would like to see Spain, Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey brought into the Atlantic Pact set-up to strengthen its right flank.

Since then Iran (Persia)—one of the world's politico-military danger spots—which lies up against that proposed allied flank, has exploded into internal disorder. Martial law has been clamped on the country for two months.

The trouble involves discontent of the tenant farmers in their relations to the wealthy land-owners. More important, it involves widespread opposition to continuation of British majority control of the rich Persian oil wells by agreement with the Tehran government. Actually the Tehran Parliament has voted tentative nationalization of the oil fields to the exclusion of England.

Consider Parley Between Labor And Management

Mobilization Leaders Hope Meeting Will Solve Wage Control Issue

Washington, March 22 — (AP) — Mobilization leaders studied today whether to call a full-dress labor-management conference here in a final effort to get the stalled wage control machinery running again.

Industry leaders said it is apparent such a meeting—taking in representatives of unions, management, government and the public—must be called before the crippled Wage Stabilization Board can be revived as a dispute-settling agency.

Eric Johnston, economic stabilization administrator, answered questions on the issue by saying:

"We have some things in mind but we're not ready to discuss them."

Organized labor demands that the nine-member wage board, paralyzed by the walkout of its three labor members, be reorganized to settle labor disputes as well as to fix wage ceilings. Johnston so far has failed to get either labor or management to agree on a compromise. He has proposed an 18-member board of labor, industry and public representatives having limited dispute settlement powers.

Johnston, taking to the radio tonight (CBS, 10:45 p.m.), was reported to be planning a strong appeal to labor and industry groups to resolve their differences and settle the disagreement.

Some officials have predicted President Truman will issue an order carrying out Johnston's compromise proposal. But a new problem arises: whether, under the Defense Production Act, Mr. Truman could act without first having called a formal labor-management meeting.

The law specifies that the President shall act only after receiving recommendations from conferences among labor, management, public and government representatives. Some officials believe that the frequent meetings called by Johnston in the last month in his efforts to solve the dispute would fill this legal requirement.

Others contend that a formal, full-dress conference must be held. Despite unofficial reports that the Justice Department holds the latter opinion, Johnston told reporters he does not believe this question has been decided finally.

Greets Salesmen With His Fists

Judge Adjoins Civil Term Of Superior Court

Cleveland, March 22 — (AP) — Door-to-door salesmen who visit Corliss A. Bartholomew's home without an invitation are greeted by flying fists.

Bartholomew, 52, a parking lot operator, started serving a workhouse term today for doing just that. He still says he had a perfect right to thrash the unwanted salesman.

After he was convicted of assault and battery, he carried his case to the Ohio Supreme Court. The law is wrong, he said. He lost.

As it was told in court, the salesman was climbing the steps to Bartholomew's upstairs home in a two-family dwelling. Bartholomew went after him.

Once before, in 1949, Bartholomew served 30 days on a charge of beating up another salesman.

Ask Resignation After Testimony In Crime Probe

Washington, March 22 — (AP) — The AFL International Association of Fire Fighters today demanded the resignation as a vice president of John P. Crane, who figured in the Senate Crime Investigation.

Crane testified before the committee in New York yesterday that he had made a political contribution of \$10,000 to former Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York in October, 1949.

He said the money was given to O'Dwyer as evidence of the Firemen's support for O'Dwyer's reelection.

UNC Trustees Back Entry Of Negro Students

Raleigh, N. C., March 22 — (AP) — Admission of Negro students to graduate schools of the University of North Carolina in certain cases was recommended today by the executive committee of the university's trustees.

The recommendation of a special trustees committee on admissions. The recommendation will be submitted to the full board of trustees at a special meeting to be held at N. C. State College on April 4.

District Democrats Win Loving Cup For Bonner



Rep. Herbert C. Bonner, First North Carolina Congressional District, is recipient of the loving cup, given annually by the North Carolina Democratic club of Washington to the congressman claiming the largest attendance from his district at the club's banquet and dance, an event few N. C. democrats miss willingly. Left to right, are State Representative Frank Kilpatrick, Ayden; Herman McLawhorn, prominent Ayden farmer; Henry C. Oglesby, Grifton, secretary to Rep. Bonner and also president of the North Carolina Democratic club; Dr. Snowdie M. Edwards, well-known Ayden pharmacist; Bonner; State Senator Paul E. Jones, Farmville, and W. L. Bissette, widely-known Grifton resident. (Photo by Seth Muse).

Troop-Shipments Vote On April 2

McFarland Predicts Senate To Pass Two Resolutions

Washington, March 22 — (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader McFarland of Arizona predicted today the Senate would pass two troop-shipment resolutions by "substantial majorities." Voting has been set for April 2.

The date was agreed on last night. The Senate starts a three-day recess at the end of today's debate. House members are due back from a 10-day Easter holiday April 2.

The Senate decision to vote was unanimous after administration leaders agreed to drop their campaign for a ballot next week. Republicans insisted on the April 2 date.

The agreement calls for a vote first on a resolution requiring Senate action only. An hour later, senators will vote on another resolution, almost identically worded, which requires House action as well.

The Senate resolution will pass by a substantial majority," McFarland told reporters. "Very few will be against it."

He acknowledged there was more opposition to the second resolution, but added: "I judge both will pass by about the same vote."

Judge Adjoins Civil Term Of Superior Court

Judge Leo Carr adjourned this week's term of civil Superior Court yesterday afternoon. He will return here Monday for a week's term of criminal court.

Cases heard yesterday with judgments handed down:

Verde Wilson Sugg vs. Edward Sugg; order; complaint to be amended and served on defense attorneys.

Mabel Carson vs. S. C. Ives, administrator of estate of the late William Claude Carson; order; all personal property of deceased's is to be turned over to the Clerk of Court pending final true owner of property.

Wardell Eason vs. Autry Lee Hadcock, non-suit.

Ayden Officials Authorize Survey For Improvements

Ayden, March 22 — Ayden's city officials met last night and authorized Anson Sawyer, city clerk and superintendent of the Ayden utilities, to have a survey completed of the water lines and sewerage lines of the town.

The board instructed Sawyer to have Henry L. and Thomas W. Rivers, civil engineers of Greenville, to complete the survey. Mayor Corey Stokes said a partial survey of the town already has been made, and the engineers should be able to complete the survey and submit a report to the town board within the next week.

Railroads Reject Union Terms For Settlement

Washington, March 22 — (AP) — The nation's railroads today rejected a union proposal for settlement of their two-year-old dispute with the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. D. P. Loomis, representing the carriers, announced the railroads' decision to the Senate Labor Committee at a public hearing.

Senator Murray (D-Mont.), the committee chairman, had called on the carriers earlier to accept the settlement proposal put forth by the trainmen.

Umstead Reminds Price Of Freedom Is Sacrifice

No End Sighted To Deputy Talks

No One Willing To Be Responsible For Breaking Up Parley

Paris, March 22 — (AP) — The Big Four deputy talks may continue indefinitely, an authoritative source said today, unless someone takes the bold step to end them.

The other alternative, the source added, would be agreement on an agenda for a Foreign Ministers meeting. However, little or no progress is being made toward that end in the talks that began March 5.

The deputies met again today after a session yesterday described by a western spokesman as a complete loss so far as results were concerned.

"The delegates are sitting at their conference table with one eye on the door and one eye on one another," said the source.

He said no one appeared willing to take responsibility for breaking up the conversations.

"Of course," he asserted, "there are still members of each delegation who believe we will arrive eventually at some kind of basis for a Foreign Ministers conference."

The delegates are nearing the end of three weeks of conversation which, the western powers say, have seen a great amount of propaganda talk.

Should one delegation, or either of the two sides, try to end the meeting, each seems to be afraid the other would make political propaganda of it. Hence—the talks go on.

Box Score

Raleigh, March 22 — (AP) — The Motor Vehicles Department's report of highway accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 10 a.m. today:

Killed—0
Injured—27
Killed to date—295
Injured to date—2500
Injured to date in 1950—2386

Ayden Officials Authorize Survey For Improvements

The special meeting of the board of last night came as the result of a vote taken in an Ayden town meeting last week in which the citizens requested the town board of aldermen to have a survey made of the town's utilities system, and to make recommendations for improvements to the system both for present use and in anticipation of the town's growth.

Mayor Stokes said today the board will take no action on a proposal for issuing bonds to make improvements in Ayden until it has the report of the engineers on the improvements which would be advisable for the town.

Three other operating unions. The trainmen's proposal, outlined by the carriers yesterday by Murray, was based substantially on a "memorandum of agreement" signed by the carriers and the chiefs of the four unions at the White House last Dec. 21. It later was rejected by local union officials.

The trainmen propose two changes in that December agreement. They want another arbitrator appointed in place of John R. Steelman, assistant to President Truman. They also want a working condition rule dealing with the coupling of air hose left to negotiation between individual railroads and the unions.

Former Senator Recalls Past Mistakes And Great Tests In Describing 'Perilous Times Of Today'

No End Sighted To Deputy Talks

No One Willing To Be Responsible For Breaking Up Parley

Grifton, March 22 — Former United States Senator William B. Umstead told a Masonic Lodge ladies night gathering here last night that if the United States is to remain the land of freedom and opportunity it must remain strong and the people must make sacrifices.

Speaking before more than 100 Masons and their guests, Umstead backtracked through the history of the nation in order to bring into focus the events of future history. In its recent history he said, the United States has faced three great tests—both world wars and the intervening depression—tests that have enabled the country to become more strong.

In describing the depression of the early thirties the speaker stated the government had made a great many mistakes that had given many persons the idea that if they fail in their personal initiative the government will aid them.

However, he said, those mistakes were necessary to achieve the ultimate end of saving the people from hunger and business bankruptcy that faced them. But, "There is no substitute for honest toil and rugged honesty," he said.

Any government will make mistakes, particularly that party which is administering the government, he pointed out. In spite of those mistakes, though, "we've got to have faith in our government" in order to remain strong throughout.

"We can rededicate ourselves to the belief that there is nothing better than the individual liberty and integrity of man," he said—something that is assured by a strong government.

And in describing what he termed perilous times of today, Umstead stated the people of the nation should pray that the time will come when there will be some degree of brotherly love between all nations of the earth.

"There is no substitute for spiritual values," he said, and he likened the spiritual tenets of Masonry to those of a free and spiritual United States.

Umstead was introduced by Thurman J. Williams, a member of Lodge 243 and a former pupil of Umstead's in Kinston. He described the former senator as holding a unique position—that of being a member of the Board of Stewards of two Methodist churches in Durham County, Umstead's home.

Prior to the speech, two members of the lodge were awarded 25-year membership certificates. They were Grover Samuel Mumford, who was not present, and W. Ivan Bissette. Past Master J. M. Hart was presented a jewel by the lodge.

District School Boards In Meet

The eastern district of school boards met in Plymouth Tuesday night and delegations from eight schools attended with five schools not represented. Those schools represented were: Ayden, Grifton, Chocoma, Grimesland, Stokes, Bethel, Greenville, and the Belvoir-Parkland unit.

Tom Banks, president of the school board association, spoke before the largest group to ever attend these meetings.

So Intent, He Didn't See Fire

Philadelphia, March 22 — (AP) — James Dunn was enthralled by the televised proceedings of the Senate crime investigators in New York. So much so he didn't even notice that his house was on fire.

The blaze had spread from a shed to the second floor and all across the roof before Dunn realized what was happening. It took firemen an hour to put out the flames. The house and its furnishings were heavily damaged.

Americans Near Parallel 38 Line

Prowler Gained Access To RFC Files In Night

Not Yet Determined Whether Confidential Data Removed From Agency

Washington, March 22 — (AP) — Midnight prowlers were reported today to have gained access recently to confidential files of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC).

The files contain many confidential documents, some of them related closely to a Senate investigation of RFC affairs. Highly placed sources, declining to be named, told the story. Top officials of the big government lending agency were not immediately available for comment.

Qualified informants said it has not been determined whether any documents were stolen, but that the prowlers' visit explains the recent installation of special locks and a burglar alarm on the files.

A severed chain on a door leading to the RFC's main entrance, evidence of the prowler's visit, they said. They did not date the incident.

Sensors debated, meanwhile, whether the RFC needs a new name as well as a change in management to restore its public confidence. They are considering President Truman's proposal to replace the five RFC directors with a single administrator.

One of the present directors, Walter E. Cosgriff, conceded before the Expenditures Committee yesterday that a change in name may be advisable.

The agency, Cosgriff said, may recover "a degree" of the public confidence he says it has lost in a Senate Banking subcommittee's investigation of its affairs. But he added:

"The public may never hear of RFC again but what they think of a mink coat."

Sources who told of the files incident said the only item definitely known to be missing is a bank or building and loan association passbook owned by Mrs. Donald Dawson, who has charge of the files. Mrs. Dawson, however, about the reported disappearance, brushed aside questions with "no comment."

Mrs. Dawson is the wife of a White House aide also named by the subcommittee as having exerted pressure on RFC loans and lending policies.

Chairman W. Elmer Harber denied first reports of the installation of the new burglar system Monday when reporters asked him about it. Later in the day, however, he authorized a statement that the alarms had been installed. He said he knew nothing of any missing passbook.

Death Sentence Set For April 6

Washington, March 22 — (AP) — Oscar Collazo today lost his plea for a new trial and will be sentenced to death April 6 for his part in the Nov. 1 shooting in front of President Truman's Blair House residence.

In denying a defense motion for a new trial, U. S. District Judge T. Alan Goldsborough banged his hand on the bench for emphasis and said:

"If ever a human being on the face of the earth had a fair trial, this defendant did."

Questions Unanswered

Two Witnesses In Crime Probe Got Away With Avoiding Appearance On Television; Would Someone Else Be Guilty Of Contempt In A Similar Refusal?

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, March 22 — (AP) — No fix for nix on pix. Looks like Frankie "The Hands" Costello and Jim Carroll, St. Louis odds-maker, got away with saying nix to TV pictures of their testifying.

So the two big questions raised by them will go unanswered until someone else raises them, questions which must have occurred to millions watching the Senate's Kefauver Crime Investigating Committee on TV this week:

1. How would you feel if you were called to testify before a congressional committee and, facing a battery of TV cameras, knew that every twitch of a face muscle was being watched by millions around the country?

2. Do you think you'd have a right to refuse to testify before TV? If you did and later were convicted, after a trial in federal court, of contempt of congress, you could be jailed for a year.

Tank-Infantry Patrol Ambushed Less Than Three Miles From Red Korean Border; Chinese Digging In For Decisive Stand; U. S. Units May Have Crossed Line

Tokyo, March 22 — (AP) — An American tank-infantry patrol with mine-hunting engineers today shot its way out of a communist ambush less than three miles from the Red Korean border.

The tanks were moving up one side of the Pukhan River north of Chunchon and the infantrymen were plodding a long the opposite bank when the Reds opened fire.

From high ground they poured machinegun, rifle and mortar fire on all sides of the patrol.

"They let us walk into the trap and then they sprang it," said the Cpl. Charles Hamilton, Virginia City, Va. "Our tanks opened up on the hillside with everything they had, but it didn't stop the Chinese."

"Enemy fire was all around us everywhere we turned. We finally scrambled across to the tanks and they kept the Chinese down on one side while we moved out."

The tanks pulled back to Chunchon, carrying the wounded.

Along this central Korean sector, the bulk of the communist troops appeared to have slipped north of parallel 38.

But in the west, the Reds appeared to be digging in for a desperate stand in South Korea.

Field dispatches said some 60,000 communist troops manned western defense posts in depth. These included two divisions of the Chinese Third Field Army, idle since the Hsingan action in December.

An allied tank patrol ran into a tight fight Wednesday as the approaches to Uijongbu, north of Seoul.

The thrust north of Chunchon was the closest announced allied approach in force to the Red Korean border during the current drive.

Patrols may have crossed the boundary.

A delayed dispatch from AP correspondent William C. Barnard said the armored column rolled north late Wednesday from the abandoned Chunchon. It pulled back to bivouac positions for the night.

Chunchon is eight miles south of parallel 38.

Allied tanks and infantrymen occupied Chunchon Wednesday afternoon without a fight.

AP correspondent Leif Erickson reported from U. S. Eighth Army headquarters that allied forces in Chunchon "appeared in position today (Thursday) to strike across the 38th parallel any time they choose to

Mrs. John I. Gray Is Hostess To Jane Austen Book Club

On Thursday afternoon, March 8, Mrs. John I. Gray was hostess to the members of the Jane Austen Book Club at her home near Stokes.

The living room of Mrs. Gray's home was tastefully decorated with lovely arrangements of spring flowers.

The president, Mrs. C. S. Whichard, conducted the meeting, during which plans for entertaining the local Ruritan Club were completed.

As chairman of the program for the afternoon, Mrs. Gray introduced the school principal, Mr. Dallas G. Whitford, who chose for his topic for the occasion "The Role of Parents and Teachers in the Reading of Literature." Mr. Whitford's presentation of the problems facing the parents and teachers in helping the child acquire a desire and pleasure in reading and in meeting and overcoming these problems was vitally interesting, and also much appreciated.

Mrs. Gray, assisted by Mrs. Harold Watson, served a sweet course to the following members: Mesdames J. B. Congleton, L. Q. Cherry, W. F. Stokes, C. S. Whichard, G. H. Roebuck, Harold Watson and J. I. Gray, after which books were exchanged.

Jarvis Memorial Holy Week Services
This evening at 7:30 the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. Music will be rendered by the combined choir of the church.
Friday, 12 noon to 3 p. m. a period of directed individual worship will be held in the sanctuary.
The public is invited to come for all or any part of the three-hour period.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor announce the birth of a son, William Clayton, on Thursday, March 22, in Pitt Memorial hospital.

Social and Personal

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

Chancellor and Mrs. J. W. Harrelson and Mr. Frank Lee Harrelson of Raleigh and Mrs. Elizabeth Harrelson, of Richmond will be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tebeau.

Mr. Chester Walsh returned to his home on Summit street today from Pitt Memorial hospital.

Friends of Mrs. Kury Manning of Bethel will regret to learn that she is quite ill in Park View hospital, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fountain, Jr., and their daughter, Mrs. William Ward, Jr., attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Overton in Rocky Mount Monday night, March 19.

Mr. Bob Fountain, III, has returned to the University of North Carolina following a recent illness.

Mrs. Harry Forbes is a patient in Pitt General hospital, but expects to return to her home today or tomorrow.

Friends of Mrs. Major Smith will regret to hear that she is ill in Pitt Memorial hospital.

George Laurens has returned from Washington, D. C. where he attended the national meeting of the American Gem Society.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leroy Willard, Jr., of Niagara Falls, Canada, announce the birth of a son, Ernest Leroy, III, on March 21 at the Niagara Falls, N. Y., hospital.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
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Miss Lizzie Higgs returned Wednesday from Live Oak Fla.

Mrs. Robert Staton of Bethel, who has been visiting here left this morning.

The old buildings on the Cherry property, that was purchased some time ago by the Episcopal church, have been removed and a rectory will be built there.

Buy at home. That is a good slogan. Make your dollar a nimble dollar. Keep a string tied to it so it will come back to you. Your home store will pay it out to home labor.

Garvin-Owens

Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Owens announce the marriage of their daughter

Janice Gilbourne

to

Wilbur Charles Garvin

Lieutenant, junior grade,

United States Naval Reserve

on Friday, the twenty-ninth of December

Nineteen hundred and fifty

Rockville, Maryland

At home

115 Highview Drive,

Alexandria, Virginia.

The National Geographic Society

says Yugoslavia's only steel is

made from ore mined in Bosnia.

Tomorrow's Gardens

By
The Greenville Garden Club

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has done a fine job of dogwood planting. In years to come we shall have a far more beautiful Greenville because of their energy and effective efforts.

Buying a tree and putting it in the ground is, however, just a beginning. The N. C. Department of Conservation and Development has issued a bulletin on planting and caring for dogwood trees and from it we quote a few paragraphs.

From our own experience we would put an extra emphasis on mulching. After the tree is well established its own fallen leaves will condition the soil but give it that extra help for the first few seasons.

"MULCH. In order to give the tree the conditions natural to it, partly rotted forest leaves should be placed around it and if in the open some small brush might be used to keep it from blowing away.

"WATER. Do not water the tree until the planting is finished, then half a bucket per tree should be enough until the buds begin to swell when, if the weather is dry, each tree might have water every week or two until soaking rains fall. Water might again be used during the first summer if prolonged drought occurs."

It is interesting to note that while they advise watering the trees they do not advocate prolonged or frequent soaking.

Fertilizers used may well be the kind which make the soil acid—a condition in which dogwoods grow naturally.

It may be advisable to prune some of the lower branches, but a specimen tree on a lawn is beautiful when its branches sweep the ground.

"The flowering Dogwood (Cornus Florida, L.) is one of the most widely distributed trees in North Carolina. On account of its spectacular beauty in spring and its red berries and varicolored leaves in the fall it is highly popular, so much so that the General Assembly of 1941 adopted it as the official flower of the State of North Carolina."

Ayden Junior Class Play
The Junior Class of Ayden High School presents three one-act plays on March 23rd at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

"The Grass Is Always Greener" shows how Timothy Field's family urges him to sell the farm and move to town where "there's something going on." Along comes a stranger wanting to buy the place, and what happens?

"Elizabeth's Young Man" is a most delightful comedy. Elizabeth brings her newly wed husband to visit her aunt. Her aunt mistakes him for an escaped lunatic, and they really have a merry time getting things straight.

"Stoney's Brides" shows Stoney in a most embarrassing situation. He seems to be married to a French girl whom he has never seen before. His plans to marry his sweetheart, Nancy, are upset and his friend, Charlie, isn't very sympathetic. How can he possibly solve this comical mystery? "Come and See."

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY

7:00 p. m.—Greenville Shrine club holds regular meeting at Respass Barbecue.

8:00 p. m.—Miss Emily Rice will entertain at a linen shower to compliment Miss Barbara Anne Larkin, bride-elect of April.

8:00 p. m.—V. F. W. Auxiliary meets at the club house.

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

7:30 a. m.—Credit Women's Breakfast club will meet at the American Legion home.

SATURDAY

7:30 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Hooks-Branch wedding at the Free Will Baptist church.

9:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Branch will entertain at a cake-cutting for the Hooks-Branch wedding party at the Greenville Woman's Club.

Claim Record For Eight Ounce Egg

Harrisonburg, Va.—(AP)—An egg weighing eight ounces and measuring nine and one-fourth inches around the long way and seven and three-fourths inches around the middle was laid by a hen owned by Mrs. Refa Burgees near Cross Keys. It was a half-ounce lighter than one reported in Massachusetts—the national record. But the hen here is living while the Massachusetts hen died.

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O.E.S. Initiates Three New Members

Tuesday night ended the year 1950-1951 officially for Greenville Chapter 149. A beautiful ritualistic march was used in the opening. Mrs. Emogene Duffin presided. Arch R. House was elected treasurer of the chapter for the new year.

With the assistance of Joseph Palmer, Worthy Patron, the degrees of the order, in a very impressive manner, were conferred upon Mrs. Frances M. Andrews, Mrs. Byrdie D. Williams and Mrs. Clell Heath Moore.

Annual reports were given by the Worthy Matron and Associate Matron. Mrs. Duffin thanked her corps of officers for faithful service rendered her.

The new members of 1950-1951 were honored on this occasion. Mrs. Thelma Maxwell presented Betty Nobles, Mrs. Addie Griffith, Frances M. Anderson, Byrdie D. Williams and Clell H. Moore as new members. They were escorted to the east and given a hearty welcome. Mrs. Duffin, W.M., presented each with a gift, after which she read a lovely poem, "Trail To A Star."

Mrs. Elizabeth McCoy Heath, Worthy Matron of Cove City Chapter, also the Worthy Patron and organist, were visitors and expressed their pleasure in being present.

Happy birthday was sung to Mrs. Annie Stocks and Betty Nobles. Mrs. Keith Cain, Worthy Matron-elect, announced that a public installation of officers will be held on March 31 at 8 p. m. at the Masonic Temple. A practice will be held on Monday evening, March 26, at 7:30 p. m.

Following the meeting Mrs. Mar-

gerite Howard, assisted by Mrs. Keith Cain, Mrs. Emogene Duffin and Ethel Allen, served delicious refreshments from a lovely appointed table in the Masonic Hall dining room.

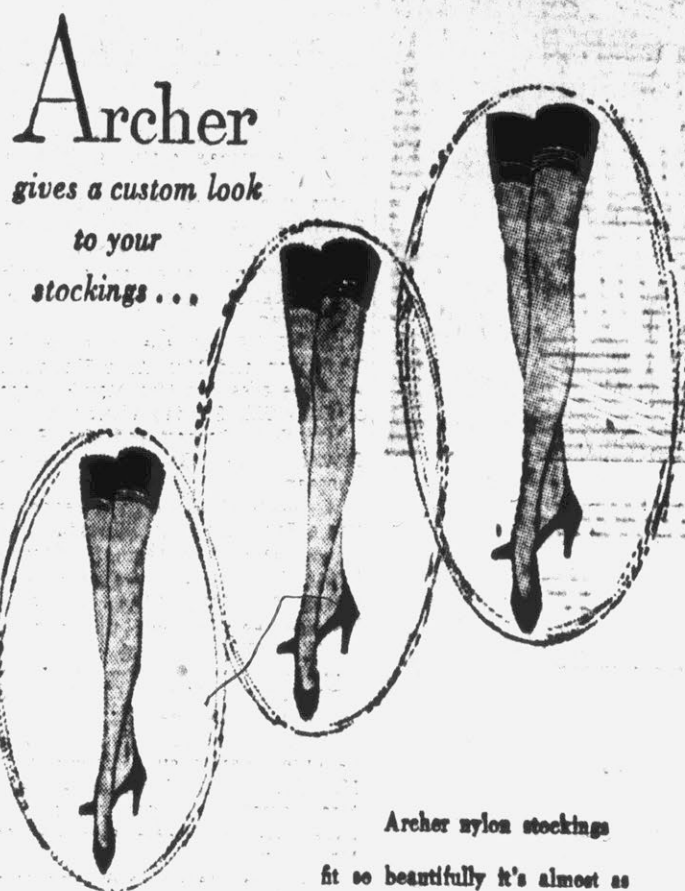
Mrs. Salsbury Hostess To Merry Matrons

Ayden.—On Tuesday evening Mrs. W. W. Salsbury entertained the Merry Matrons and other invited guests at her home on Lee Street. Spring flowers were used in decorating the living room where contract was played at three tables. The hostess gave aprons for the high score prizes which were won by Mesdames Jack Quinerly and W. T. Everett. The consolation prize went to Mrs. W. C. Ormond, and

Mrs. Wallace Barrett was also remembered with an apron.

The hostess served cherry pie topped with whipped cream and coffee to Mesdames Quinerly, Everett, Ormond, Barrett, L. E. Turnage, S. M. Edwards, C. R. Tyndall, P. R. Taylor, J. H. Whitaker, S. J. Worthington, F. C. Darden, and H. T. Worthington.

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BLOUNT-HARVEY

March Meeting Of Faculty Wives Held Tuesday Evening

The March meeting of Faculty Wives was held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. J. D. Messick. The Easter theme was carried out in

the beautiful floral arrangements, the program, and the refreshments. Preceding the program, a short business meeting was presided over by Mrs. F. D. Duncan, president of the organization.

The program for the evening was a recorded presentation of Theodore Dubois' sacred cantata "The Seven Last Words of Christ," sung by the Winston-Salem Moravian Choir. This cantata was first performed in Paris in 1867.

Refreshments consisted of ice cream, petit fours, and coffee. Each plate was decorated with a miniature nest filled with jelly eggs and topped with a yellow chick.

Those serving on the Hostess Committee for this meeting were: Mrs. Alfred Baucum, Mrs. Bruce Baxter, Mrs. Lloyd Bray, Mrs. C. G. DeShaw, Mrs. E. C. Hollar, Mrs. W. W. Howell, Mrs. Fred Irons, Mrs. Harold Jones, Mrs. J. D. Messick and Mrs. Orval Phillips.

Farmville News

Friends of Curtis Flanagan will regret to learn that he has been in since Wednesday suffering from a strained back.

Mrs. Bob Hinson, president of the Farmville Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. Marvin Hinson and Mrs. J. A. Gregory attended a Home Demonstration meeting in Wilson Wednesday.

Mrs. T. R. Mizelle, Mrs. G. E. Thompson and Mrs. Arch Flanagan were the guests of Mrs. May E. Pope of Snow Hill Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. D. L. Corbett and Mrs. R. L. Joyner were Goldsboro visitors Tuesday.

Mr. Mack G. Smith of Greenville was a Farmville visitor Tuesday.

Pvt. Jack Turnage of Keeler Field, Miss. left Monday to assume his duties after spending ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Turnage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ward and Jimmie visited Mrs. J. M. Ward Sr. of Farmville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Joyner and daughter Pat spent Sunday with Mrs. Bob Joyner of Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Joyner and son of Lake City, S. C. were also visiting Mrs. Joyner.

Mrs. C. B. Mashburn Sr. and Mrs. C. R. Townsend visited Mrs. Theodore Reynolds of Smithfield Sunday.

Mr. J. B. Vanderford, Mr. D. L. Corbett and Mr. R. E. Pickett attended a meeting at Goldsboro Tuesday pertaining to R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Miss Joyce Newell, Miss Annie Laura Joyner and Miss Annie L. Newell, student of ECTC, were Wilson visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. G. L. Whitley, Mrs. Frank Dupree Jr. and Mrs. E. C. Carr were Rocky Mount visitors Tuesday.

Mr. Lee Corbett went to Carolina General Hospital of Wilson Monday for a checkup. He was accompanied by Mr. Wright W. Corbett.

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Scout Troop Has Easter Basket Supper

Troop 4, Mrs. M. P. Hoot's troop, had a most delightful evening at the "old teen-age club" Friday, March 16 from 6:30 to 8:30. In keeping with the approaching Easter season, they had an Easter basket supper. Each of the twenty-one members of the troop were allowed to invite a boy to have supper with her. The Scout furnished the supper and had it packed in a decorated basket. Mrs. Hoot took care of the drinks and had Easter candy for dessert.

When the girls arrived at the club, they presented their guests to Mrs. Hoot and then placed their baskets in a row on a table. A prize was given to the girl who had the most attractively decorated basket. With twenty-one baskets all beautifully decorated in lovely Easter colors and spring flowers, it was difficult to select the one for the prize. Miss Anna Carter's basket, done in delicate shades of lavender and pink and containing two eggs with faces painted on them and wearing Easter bonnets won the prize, a big Easter egg.

Card tables with yellow and lavender crepe paper covers and centered with white bunnies were placed in the hall for the girls to serve their suppers. The bunnies were later given as table prizes.

After the supper was over, the girls and their guests enjoyed relay races, square dancing, and the Virginia Reel.

Mrs. Hoot was assisted by Miss Marion Brown, Mrs. A. C. Tadlock, and Dr. Hoot.

Junior Chamber Will Hold Meeting Tonight

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet tonight at Respos-James Barbecue House rather than at the Olde Towne Inn. Meeting time is at 6:30 and the board of directors will meet at 5:45.

No program is planned. Instead an important business meeting will be held.

Mrs. J. F. Gaddy returned to her home in Chesterfield, S. C. Sunday after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Sumrell spent the weekend in Washington, D. C. attending the Young Democratic Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brantley of Charlotte were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Collins. Mrs. O. C. Stroud Sr., who entered Duke Hospital Friday evening, is reported to be slowly improving.

Mrs. Stuart Tripp returned home Wednesday from Memorial General Hospital in Kinston.

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McLathorn attended the Young Democratic meeting in Washington, D. C. during the weekend.

J. L. Jenkins has been transferred from Duke Hospital to Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

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Collecting Books To Go To Europe

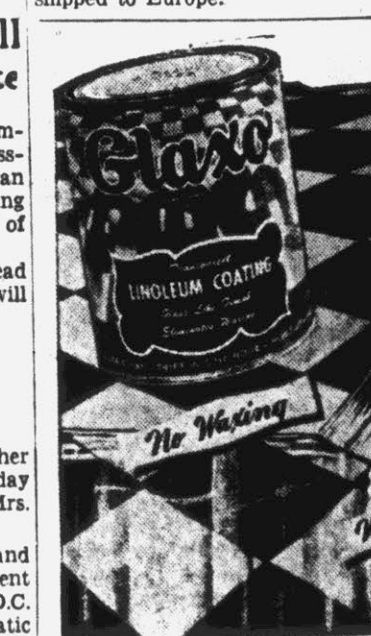
Reading materials for European children, students, and scholars are being collected by members of the International Relations divisions of the Greenville Woman's Club and the local chapter of the American Association of University Women. Contributions by citizens of Pitt County will be welcomed. All worthwhile bound volumes, including fiction, and copies of magazines will be acceptable.

Mrs. W. H. Woolard is in charge of collections for the Woman's Club; and Dr. Kathleen Stokes of the East Carolina Teachers College faculty, for the AAUW.

For the convenience of those who have materials which they would like to give for shipment abroad, Bissette's Drug Store on Evans Street has provided space for a carton where the books and magazines may be placed.

Dr. Stokes has announced. She requests donors to leave their contributions at Bissette's. The gifts of books and magazines will be collected Thursday, March 29.

In the book campaign now being conducted by the two local organizations, contributions will be sent to Washington, D. C. where along with reading materials from other sections of the country, the books and magazines will be packed and shipped to Europe.



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Plan Organizing Air Reservists

An organizational meeting for the Greenville Air Force Reserve unit is scheduled for tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in room 125 in the Austin building on the ECTC campus.

A spokesman for the Air Force this morning said all persons interested in the formation of the reserve unit are requested to attend the meeting. Here for the organizational meeting will be Lt. Col. Carter of Washington. The local unit, if it is organized, will be a part of the reserve squadron which now has units at Washington and New Bern.

Program Set For Ayden Graduates

Commencement exercises for Ayden High School will be held on the nights of May 20 and 21.

Reverend Arthur D. Wenger, president of Atlantic Christian College, will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday night, May 20.

Graduation exercises will be held Monday night, May 21.

Dr. Sylvester Green, former publisher of the Herald Sun in Durham and head of the North Carolina Medical Foundation, will deliver the principal address to the 38 departing seniors.

The median monthly rent for non-farm dwellings was \$35 in 1950 compared with \$21 in 1940, an increase of 67 per cent.

Walter Cox, Jr. Wounded In War

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Cox from the Secretary of Defense that their son Walter L. Cox, Jr., was recently wounded in the Korean fighting.

The notification stated that Private Cox is in an Army Hospital in Osaka, Japan, and that his condition is favorable. Prior to his enlistment Cox, better known to his friends as Charlie, was a senior at Greenville High School and would have graduated this June. He enlisted August 25 last year and went to Japan early in January. He was wounded March 9 while fighting with the 24th Division.

His present address is: Pvt. Walter L. Cox, Jr., R. A. 250-29905, Dept. of Patient Ward B-5, Osaka Army Hospital, 8009 Army Unit, APO 1007, Care of Post Master San Francisco, Calif.

Afternoon Closings Begin On March 28

The merchants and business firms of Greenville will start the Wednesday afternoon closing next Wednesday, March 28, at 12:30 p.m. This is the week after Easter.

Ernest Webb, president of the Merchants Association, stated that the closing of the firms was a good thing in order to give the employees an afternoon off on Wednesdays during the summer.

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New Easter SUITS Tailored Of

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A large assortment of sparkling new styles and spring shades. Sizes from 7 to 14 and 10 to 14.

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Lace trimmed and embroidered styles in long sleeves. Sizes from 1 to 14 years.

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ETERNAL LIFE

What is the meaning of the term eternal life?
On its face it would appear to have to do with
duration. Eternal life means life everlasting—living
on forever and ever. And this, we believe, eternal life
is, although there is much to lead us to believe—and
many of the world's leading philosophers have con-
tended—that time is not something which exists uni-
versally but is what is known as "a category of the
mind." Eternal life certainly means life which goes
on forever, but the time element is not its most im-
portant aspect.

Two things are more important. The first is the
quality of this life. It is a heavenly type of life as
contrasted with an earthly. It is a life which loves
goodness and abhors evil. It is a life which depends
upon God with childlike simplicity and faith. It is a
humble and loving type of life.

The second important aspect of eternal life is that
it begins here and now. Heaven and hell start on
earth—they are only consummated in the world be-
yond. Most of the people who will go to heaven are
there now—that is, living the heavenly life in the
midst of daily events. And those who have not entered
that exalted state of being as they walk the pathways
of life will certainly do so before the final summons
comes.

From Little Acorns To Mighty Oaks

While American boys are giving their
lives on foreign battlefields and American
diplomats are adding gray hairs to their
heads seeking to preserve freedom in oth-
er parts of the world, federal power, a
dragon in sheep's clothing, is seeking to
gobble up here at home the free enterprise
which remains in the field of electric power.

While our youths are fighting to stop
the communist statism thousands of miles
away, the American people are witnessing
the transplanting of similar seeds here in
our own country through a federal monop-
oly on electric power.

It was sixteen years ago that President
Roosevelt set aside \$50,000,000 from a re-
habilitation fund to be used for rural elec-
trification. A little while later congress
passed the Rural Electrification Act for the
specified purpose of "providing electric
energy to persons in rural areas not receiv-
ing central station service." Since that time
congress has appropriated \$2,850,000,000
under the act, and there remains over a
billion dollars of the appropriation unspent.

What will they do with the money? Ac-
cording to the reports of the REA the job
of rural electrification is 90 per cent com-
plete. The current expansion plan of the
investor-owned power industry and the
municipal power plants insures 100 per
cent electrification of the rural areas.

But the officials of the federal power
projects in the nation's capital are by no
means ready for their agencies to give
up the ghost and admit their purpose has
been fulfilled. Not by a long shot. They
have a gigantic public power scheme,
which if allowed to materialize, will con-
trol the electricity which goes into every
home and every business and every indus-
trial establishment in the nation.

In 1946 congress refused to grant funds
to the Southwestern Power Administration
which proposed a so-called "comprehen-
sive plan" that would have created a gi-
gantic federal power monopoly through
the construction of some 15,000 miles of
transmission lines, duplicating similar
transmission lines of twelve independent
power companies of the area.

But the refusal of congress to acquiesce
to the waste of the tax payers' money did
not dim the dreams of the federal power
advocates. They have devised a plan to get
around the congressional refusal for their
funds. They are now using the idea of
"super-co-ops" for getting federal funds
to build transmission lines, and in some
cases steam plants, to be turned over to
the control of the Southwestern Power Ad-
ministration.

Does the procedure sound familiar?
There is a Southern Power Administration
which has been created for ten southern
states of which North Carolina is one. And
in North Carolina there has been created
one of these "super-co-ops" through which
the federal power advocates hope to gain
control of all the electric power for this
section.

Not many days ago here in Pitt county

the head of the Southeastern Power Ad-
ministration outlined the miles of heavy
transmission lines the federal power agen-
cies were planning to build through this
state. He likewise explained how the Green-
ville, Farmville, Kinston and Washington
utilities plants could become affiliated
with the REA co-ops in this area and
through the over-all "super-co-up" of the
state could borrow money from the federal
government to tie the power of the four
plants into a pool with the REA co-ops.

But in partial answer to the question of
who would own the lines ultimately, one
of the representatives here replied in his
opinion the REA would always have an in-
terest in the lines. That probably is one
of the gross understatements of 1951.

Federal power already is a gigantic
thing. Under it the taxes of all the people
are being used and will continue to be
used to create an unbreakable, unregulat-
ed, tax-exempt monopoly of a vital factor
in American life... electric power. If the
program succeeds, the tax-paying power
companies can not hope to keep their heads
above water. And the local regulatory au-
thorities at home may soon learn their pow-
er to regulate has been superseded by that
of a federal agency.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Mar. 22—The public power
movement, which gained such headway during
the Roosevelt Administration, as an anti-monopoly re-
form, has now become a racket in high finance that
profits great Wall Street interests and a smart
promoter known as "Flash" before he quit Montana for
bigger pickings in New York.

His name is Guy C. Myers, who has made millions
in acting as go-between in the sale of private utilities
to public bodies in Nebraska and the Northwest.

And the Securities & Exchange Commission,
which has become a training ground for officials
anxious to grab off \$50,000 and \$100,000 jobs with
New York financial agencies, admits it is helpless to
protect consumers and local communities because of
a quirk in the 1935 Holding Company Act. The S.E.C.
is forbidden by law to inquire into the terms of sales
to public bodies.

UNLOADING—This is not just a new chapter in
the public versus private fight. The opponents of past
and prospective sales of private firms to local and
state units charge that eastern owners are unloading
their properties at exorbitant figures through clever,
inside manipulation.

"They milked us when they threw these com-
panies together, and the Holding Company Act was
supposed to help us by forcing them to dissolve," said
a complainant at a Seattle hearing. "Now they are
milking us again in the unscrupling, and the govern-
ment permits it."

MARKUPS—Although the current deal concerns
the proposed sale of the Washington Power Company
to several public utility districts, known as PUDs, in
that state, the same unloading game worked in trans-
fer of power firms in Nebraska, in the Puget Sound
area and elsewhere. Markups in the prices ranged
from \$10,000,000 to \$25,000,000, with fancy fees for
"Flash" Myers.

Similar dumping at swollen figures will probably
occur in Missouri, California, the St. Lawrence and
New England regions, if the Administration's program
to federalize power facilities in these basins material-
izes.

SQUEEZED—These operations have the blessing
of Interior Secretary Chapman, as they did of his
predecessor, J. A. Krug. In fact, many Washington
officials and allied public power advocates propa-
gandize regularly for acquisition of hydroelectricity
properties by states, cities and PUDs.

The opposition consists of the states and cities
affected, chambers of commerce, civic and taxpayers'
groups, newspapers and members of Congress. Sales
to public bodies will mean a tremendous loss in local
taxes. The exorbitant prices will result in higher prices
to users of electricity.

In self-protection, cities like Seattle, Spokane,
Walla Walla may be forced into public ownership,
although several referenda on this issue reflected de-
finitive hostility.

But the surprising feature is that labor unions,
once earnest advocates of public power, are violently
opposed. In Nebraska, they have argued at several
hearings on the Washington deal, they lost pensions
and sick benefits after the state took over. "They
squeezed us out," said an AFL union president.

THREAT—Labor also points out that it is diffi-
cult, if not impossible, to strike or negotiate properly
for higher pay against a public employer.

With Myers, Howard L. Aller, president of Ameri-
can Power & Light, is another beneficiary of these
mark-up sales. In fact, the Electric Bond & Share Co.,
which is the parent firm of APL, has opposed the
Washington transaction before the SEC.

With the Northwest becoming an arsenal of de-
fense, with its airplane and aluminum plants, many
contend the proposed sale will hurt the rearmament
effort. The Idaho Legislature hurriedly enacted special
legislation barring the Washington PUDs from op-
erating in that state if they buy the private firm.
Any disintegration of facilities might be a threat to
a steady flow of power throughout the area.

ATTACK—In a biting attack on SEC's two-to-
two vote against accepting jurisdiction in the Myers-
Aller deal (one commissioner disqualified himself),
labor publications declared that "scandals" within this
agency may require the same sort of investigation
Congress is making into the RFC, Maritime Comis-
sion's transactions and sale of military surplus abroad.

Although no friend of public power, Representa-
tive Ben Jensen of Iowa gave a vivid description of
the new development on the House floor.

"Is the SEC," he asked, "breaking up the public
holding companies just to fatten the wallets of the
men who made fortunes by putting them together
in the first place?"

WATER—"From the standpoint of the little fel-
low who pays the bill, is there any article of differ-
ence between a watered public utility district bond
issue, floated by Guy Myers, and an issue of watered
holding company stock?"

In principle, no—but in actual practice, yes. The
Securities & Exchange Commission has been squeezing
the water out of the holding company stocks, to pro-
tect the consumer, but no one can squeeze the water
out of a PUD bond. There is no way to put the public
bonded debt through the wringer.

"It is a well-matched mating—the worst of cap-
italism, the nest-fouling type, teamed with the weak-
est form of Marxism."

Selected Shorts

LIBERAL KANSAS. SOUTHWEST DAILY
TIMES: "Overmanning of government agencies and
the overlapping of the many new-created bureaus
are responsible largely for the poor manpower dis-
tribution records. Waste and inefficiency in nearly
all government operation now is at an unheard of
peak."

OMAHA, NEB., DAILY JOURNAL-STOCKMAN:
"Subsidies, no matter what name they masquerade
under, have no place in the American way. They are
a resort to subterfuge, in which the real cost of living
is camouflaged so as to fool the people."

ISLIP, N. Y., PRESS: "Mr. Hoover wants Con-
gress to recover its authority over starting wars
strings. He doesn't propose repudiation of treaties,
or obligations; no retreat, no withdrawal from the
position we have taken."

OIL CITY, PA., DERRICK: "The British are
trying to narrow their dollar gap. Huh! Who isn't?"

Paws To Consider



Somebody Told Me

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

Yesterday I saw an article on
the Quakers, the most influential
religious body for its size in the
world. Before reading the article
I stopped to think how surprised
I was when I was drafted during
WW II, at 18, and discovered the
distinction between nationalities
and religious faiths that still ex-
ists in the USA.

The reason for my surprise was
that Greenville is predominantly
Protestant and Anglo-Saxon.
However, after a few months in
the Army I realized that many
Americans still point out with
pride that they are Swedes, Nor-
wegians, Poles, Italians, Jews, or
Irishmen. A man from Boston
would know from another man's
name which category he falls in.
In my case, I had to start almost
from scratch in learning which
sort of name originated where.

Two men I knew from Minn-
neapolis, Minn. used to kid each
other constantly about their na-
tionality. "You dern Swede," one

would say to another, "you are
just like all the rest. Trifling as
they come!"

The other would reply, "I never
have seen a Norwegian that was
worth the powder it would take
to blow him up." To me, both of
the men looked like anybody you
would see on the street. Yet, they
were well aware of their nation-
ality. Perhaps it's a good thing that
here in Greenville we all con-
sider ourselves Americans and
let it go at that. Most of the
chatter about nationality was
confined to mere kidding, but
occasionally there was a little ruff.
Without a doubt the Polish peo-
ple are as happy as any in Ameri-
ca. When the Poles dance their
famous Polka, you can't help join-
ing in the fun and bubbling over
as they do.

Getting back to the story about
Quakers, there were naturally no
Quakers in the Army for me to
observe, because the Quakers re-
fuse to fight. The Society of the
Friends, as the Quakers are

known, have been known from the
beginning as a "peculiar people,"
and this theory is without reason.
The peculiar Quaker speech and
custom is part of both American
and British legend. The standard
joke about Quaker speech is:

Quaker Husband to his Wife:
"All the world is queer except me
and thee... and sometimes I
think thee is a bit queer."

The Quakers are good at mak-
ing money, and almost as good at
giving it away. There are only
165,000 of them, of which 116,000
live in the United States. In 1947
the American Friends Service
Committee shared with English
Quakers the Nobel Peace Prize,
an award never given before to
a religious group. In late 1948,
in the middle of the Arab and Israeli
fighting, the UN organization
faced an emergency. Thousands
of Arabs were starving to death.
Along with the Red Cross, the
situation was brought under con-
trol by the Quakers.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C.

By LYNN NISBET

Daily Reflector Bureau

MONEY — The joint finance
committee has practically com-
pleted work on the big revenue
bill and it will be reported to the
floor of the house of representa-
tives as soon as amendments and
changes can be written into ap-
propriate places. That might well
happen before this paragraph ap-
pears in print. The appropri-
ations subcommittee has also prac-
tically completed its major task
of rewriting the entire biennial
appropriations bill, but it will re-
quire a day or two longer to get
this measure to the floor of the
general assembly. The subcom-
mittee must get it in form, to-
gether with supporting statements
of why such and such item was
fixed at the amount appearing in
the bill, for the full joint com-
mittee and then full groups must
pass upon it before it gets to for-
mal sessions of the house and sen-
ate. As the situation appears
early Thursday, both big money
bills—revenue and appropriations
—will get on legislative calendars
before the assemblymen go home
this weekend. That will mean
possible adjournment by April 7,
probable adjournment around
April 19. But, if the spread be-
tween anticipated income and ap-
propriated outlay is too wide there
is prospect of prolonged argument
preceding adjustments, which
might defer sine die adjournment
another two or three weeks.

SPREAD—While there has been
some uncertainty about what the
revenue act will yield and con-
siderable secrecy about how much
the subcommittee recommends
appropriating, there is no doubt
about a wide spread between the

two sets of figures. That the gen-
eral fund revenue yield for the
biennium will be substantially
more than the 283 million dollars
estimated last fall is conceded. It
is also certain that the carry-over
as of July 1 will be more than the
estimates at beginning of the
legislature. At time of this writ-
ing there are no official state-
ments on appropriations but op-
inion prevails the bill which comes
out of committee will carry
around 340 million dollars. Instead
of the 303 millions approved by
the advisory budget commission in
its report dated December 20, 1950.
There is grave doubt in minds of
many legislators that upward
estimates of revenue can justify
calling the budget "balanced" on
basis of this wide spread.

LINE HOLDING — As of now
there is more indication that the
finance committee will hold its
position than that appropriations
will stand up as approved by the
subcommittee. That is another
way of saying that whatever ad-
justments are found to be neces-
sary to balance the budget will be
made by reducing some appro-
priations rather than by re-open-
ing consideration of new or in-
creased tax levies. The reduction
process will involve time-consuming
debate, but experienced legis-
lators agree that it seems never to
take quite as long to cut down as
it does to boost taxes.

CONCERNED—Many legislators
who are not members of the ap-
propriations committee are con-
cerned about what might happen
to their favorite projects. Some
of the finance committee still
insist they ought to have revised

tax schedules so as to assure
larger yield. Despite that attitude
on part of a good many individ-
uals among the assemblymen,
there is a general feeling that the
skies are clearing and that this
legislature will end the session
in a few weeks with nothing to
apologize for.

TURNPIKE—There are a lot of
bugs left in the bill authorizing a
turnpike and toll road-bridge
commission for North Carolina,
but chances of final passage of
the enabling act were enhanced
when the senate judiciary com-
mittee added its approval to that
already given by the roads com-
mittee. The bill was referred to
the judiciary group because of ad-
mitted legal complications, and G.
L. Mitchell, New York bond at-
torney, was asked to explain the
legal technicalities. Mr. Mitchell
is well known in this state, hav-
ing passed upon most of the state
and local bond issues during re-
cent years. His statements to the
committee Wednesday, however,
were much more in the nature of
selling the idea than in explaining
the legal points. He related ex-
periences of the Pennsylvania and
Maine turnpikes to prove how the
North Carolina project should be
considered a sound proposition.

ROUGH — The bill has easy
sledding up to now, but it faces
trouble from here out. There was
not a dissenting vote in the sen-
ate roads committee and when it
came to the judiciary committee
only Senator L. H. Fountain of
Edgecombe voted against a favor-
able report.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

VIOLATING A PRINCIPLE

(Greensboro Daily News)

This measure to establish a
Turnpike Authority in North Car-
olina and invest it with many pow-
ers of the state to which the
Legislature has wisely decided to
give more study, goes much far-
ther in its implications than mere
establishment and operation of a
turnpike or turnpikes in Tar-
heelia.

To be sure this specific mea-
sure should be carefully exam-
ined in the powers which it
vests in a private agency. The
Daily News for one is always
wary of any such transfer of pow-
er. We like to see the State's
power kept in the State's hands
and administered and applied by
the government itself in all the

public interest, responsibility and
accountability which it carries.
Once such power is transferred,
there is no way of knowing
how it may be abused before it
is or can be taken back again.
We are getting now into the
realm of principle.

And it is just there that we find
our strongest opposition to a
turnpike authority and what it
proposes to do. It took North
Carolina years to get away from
toll roads and bridges, to assure
free movement about the state.
And we for one do not wish to
see those gains jeopardized or re-
versed. Tar Heel motorists are
paying enough taxes to have free
access to any part of the state.
If Tar Heel traffic will and can

bear this additional burden, the
assumption of tolls to pay for and
make a profit on privately built
and operated turnpikes, bridges,
et cetera, might it not be safer,
sounder and wiser to let it pay
directly for these additional pro-
jects which it needs or wishes?

The Legislature will ask itself
above all else, we hope, whether
North Carolina wishes to return
to the principle of toll roads and
bridges which it previously
abandoned in both the spirit and
the letter of its state-wide high-
way system. Look at the specific
measures carefully and the prin-
ciple it proposes to violate even
more carefully, we'd advise a
General Assembly which admit-
tedly has not asked us for advice.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

It is practically fatal for any-
one to write anything that may
be construed as favorable to land-
lords; if the writer is not disposed
of by a committee of tenants, he
is surely struck by a thunderbolt
from above.

Nevertheless, federal statistics
show that rents have risen prop-
ortionately less than any other
major consumer expenditure ex-
cept for gas and electricity.

According to Department of
Labor figures, rents have increas-
ed 25.8 per cent above the 1935-39
average. Food has increased 97.3
per cent; apparel, 85.8 per cent;
house furnishings, 85.4 per cent;
and miscellaneous items, 55.5 per
cent. Gas and electricity have de-
clined 2.8 per cent. The Labor
Department recently calculated
that rents take only 11 cents of
the consumer dollar.

The Department of Commerce
calculates the purchasing power
of the consumer dollar at \$6.1
cents as of December. Thus, in
terms of 1935-39 dollars, rents
have actually gone down more
than 80 per cent.

Looking at it from another
angle, production workers in
manufacturing constitute one of
the largest renting classes. The
average weekly earnings of these
workers was \$23.86 in 1939; in
December, 1950, they were \$64.15
and have been rising since then.
In other words, the factory work-
er's weekly earnings went up 169
per cent while his rents were ris-
ing 25.8 per cent.

These figures are, of course,
averages; there are undoubtedly
many families for whom rents
rose faster than incomes. It is
also true that the moderation with
which rents rose was due to no
altruism on the landlords' part.
Rents were kept down by the rent
freeze and control and by the
great increase in new housing with
the aid of benevolent govern-
ment financing—no benevolence,
in fact, that it is often cheaper to
buy than pay rent. It is also true
that landlords here have 1,
000,000 per cent better than they
have in Russia.

But on the whole, landlords
have fared worse, income-wise,
than almost any other segment of
the economy. There's we've said
it. If this columnist vanishes from
the face of the earth, you know
why.

TEXTILE AD RIDES

COSTELLO'S COATTAILS
The month's check - reaction
honors go to a textile manufac-
turer.

Within a matter of hours after
Frank Costello had appeared be-
fore the Kefauver investigating
committee and had refused to
permit television cameras to scan
his head, the company was at
work on trade-paper advertising

showing a sketch of a pair of
hands appearing on a television
screen. Copy read: "If you think
Brookhaven famous for cordi-
royals, then you owe it to your busi-
ness to get the rest of the pic-
ture."

ELECTRONIC MACHINES

IMPROVE EFFICIENCY

"Electronic brain" machines
have reached the point where
they can greatly increase the effi-
ciency of defense production.
A. C. Sanford, of Federal Products
Co., Providence, R.I., told a re-
cent meeting of the American So-
ciety of Tool Engineers.

These machines can measure,
count and sort far faster than hu-
mans, he said. Some kinds, at-
tached to production machines,
can eliminate defective parts.
More complicated types, attach-
ed to controls, can adjust ma-
chines so that they will produce
only perfect parts. One machine
has a theoretical capacity of 30,
000 measurements a second.

MANY VAGUE ABOUT

OLD-AGE PENSIONS

Despite the wide publicity given
to the extension of Social Secu-
rity, many self-employed business
men are not sure whether they
are covered by old-age insurance.
Some of the doubt has arisen from
the distinctions under the law,
for instance, some accountants are
covered but others are not. Those
in a trade or business generally
are; those in professions are not
unless they are employed at a salary.

Best bet is to write to the near-
est Social Security branch office,
giving full details and asking for
a ruling.

CLOTHING STORE

OFFERS CHECK-UPS

A California clothing store
swiped a good idea from auto
dealers. Just as the auto men
send out cards periodically to cus-
tomers urging them to bring the
bus in for check-ups and service,
the clothing store sends a card of-
fering a "check-up" two months
after a suit is purchased. It in-
creases traffic, sells more suits,
and prevents customers from be-
ing weaned away by competitors.

NEW AND HOT

INHIBITOR: A chemical which
prevents shellac and other non-
aqueous liquids from metal con-
tamination has been developed
and named Inhibitor 038, by Mon-
santo Chemical Co., Everett, Mass.
It will permit packaging of shellac
in tinless tin-cans.

NON-ELECTRIC: A household
iron for non-electrified areas,
which operates on kerosene and
weighs only 8 pounds complete
with fuel, will be displayed at the
British Industries Fair by Tilley
Lamp Co., Ltd., Bront Works,
Hendon, London, England.

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

New York, (AP)—Recently
in my mail there came a car-
toon drawn by a young corporal
in Korea.

The cartoon showed two elder-
ly natives watching an American
soldier cross the 38th parallel.
The American soldier was bent
with age and had a beard half-
way to his knees.

"How did it all start?" asks
one native.

"I don't remember," the sec-
ond replies. "It was just a kid
when they first crossed it."

This wry cartoon today prob-
ably reflects the feeling of the
average American soldier to-
ward crossing the 38th parallel
again. It is with small sense of
adventure that he now ap-
proaches that artificial border
dividing North and South Korea.
His attitude is more like "This
is where I came in."

That attitude is best summed
up by the joking answer many
veterans there give when young
recruits ask them how long
they've been in Korea:

"Nobody'll tell me."

It is likely that patrol forays
north of the 38th parallel have
already been made again by the
United Nations



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House Red Probe Put Aside Until After Weekend

Washington, March 22—(AP)—The House Un-American Activities committee today put aside its budding communism-in-Hollywood investigation until after Easter, when it expects to unearth more facts about infiltration of the film colony.

In a drama-packed hearing yesterday, handsome Larry Parks, star of the movie, "The Jolson Story," admitted he joined the communist party 10 years ago in an idealistic search that "didn't work out." He quit the party in 1945, he said, when his interest "just petered out." Beyond that, he had little to tell.

But two other film figures faced possible contempt citations for refusal to answer questions about communism in an uproarious finale to the all-day session.

They were Academy Award winner Gale Sondergaard and actor Howard Da Silva.

Da Silva was partially successful in out-shouting members and drowning out the pounding of the chairman's gavel with criticism of the committee.

Miss Sondergaard, wife of Herbert Biberman, who recently completed a jail term for contempt of the committee in 1947, was more sedate but equally adamant in her refusal to be "tied in" with groups the committee asked her about.

Chairman Wood (D-Ga.) said it was "probable" the committee would consider contempt charges against the pair.

Committee members, however, had mostly approval for the affair and smiling Parks, who said he thought his career was "ruined" by his testimony.

France Calls Up Army To Handle Railroad Strike

Paris, March 22—(AP)—France cancelled leaves for all Army and police personnel today as a strike halted 80 per cent of the country's trains.

Those on leave were ordered immediately to rejoin their units, or the nearest unit they could find. Premier Henri Queuille, as Interior Minister, ordered the action after a series of conferences with ministers and labor leaders concerning the nation-wide strike wave, which appeared to be spreading.

Workmen in the nationalized gas industry, who struck in Paris Monday, extended their stoppage today to Lyon, Rouen and Reims. At Bordeaux there was no garbage collection this morning.

Food supplies, including fish for Holy Week, continued to reach the great Paris market by truck and efforts were being made to keep a few trains running on the main lines.

But Easter traffic from abroad was seriously threatened.

Faced by a call for a general railway walkout, issued by the non-communist and predominantly Socialist Workers Force (Force Ouvriere), the government:

1. Requisitioned (drafted) "several thousand" key railway personnel to stay at their jobs on the government-owned rail system or face heavy fines and jail terms.
2. Set in motion a pre-arranged network of truck and bus services to replace as far as possible loss of rail transport.
3. Promised to establish a new national minimum wage applicable to rail employees as well as to other workers in nationalized concerns. A decision on this was set for Friday.

The rail workers, like other striking unions, are asking higher pay. The unions maintain the cost of living has soared 14 per cent since last summer. The government estimates the rise at nine per cent.

Brother Bob Is Surpassing Bing

Hollywood, March 22—(AP)—Singer Bob Crosby is about to pass up brother Bing in the Crosby Baby Derby.

Der Bingle, who paced the clan Crosby for some time with his four sons by Dixie Lee Crosby, must yield the scepter to Bob and his wife, June. The Bob Crosbys are expecting "approximately in October," as June puts it. This will be their fifth child. They have three sons and a daughter.

Parole Pair In Tarboro Assault

Raleigh, N. C. March 22—(AP)—Paroles have been granted to two former Tarboro cotton mill workers convicted of shooting into the home of a fellow worker during the Hart Cotton Mill strike in 1949.

Paroles Commissioner Dr. T. C. Johnson said Elmer Matthews and Jim Cook were released yesterday after Governor Scott signed their parole papers. The two men, serving two years each for assault with a deadly weapon, were accused of firing several 22 caliber bullets into a house occupied by the families of J. D. Wyatt and Allan Hathaway.

TEN SKELETONS FOUND

Addis Ababa—(AP)—Ten skeletons were dug up during routine building excavation work in downtown Addis Ababa. Police are investigating one supposition that the bones may be the remains of persons slain during the Italian occupation in the 30's.

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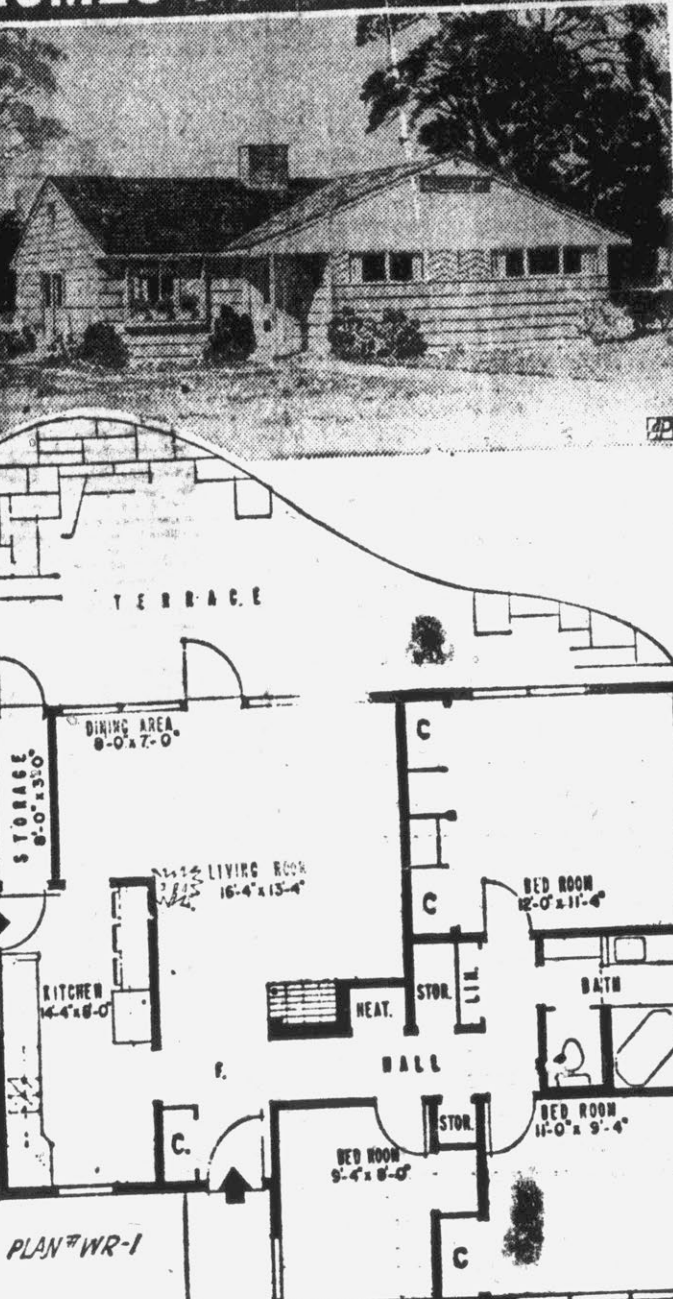
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AP Newsfeatures

PLANNED to be built for \$8,000 to \$11,000, depending on local conditions, this compact house that covers less than 1,000 square feet won a prize in the Long Island Home Builders Institute architectural contest. Designed by John D. Wragg, 64 Macon St., Brooklyn, N. Y., it can be built with or without a basement. Storage space back of the kitchen can be used for cellar stairs. Three bedrooms, a divided bath, a corner fireplace and front and rear vestibules are among features of the plan. Living room and dining area face the rear garden terrace. The plan was selected from 268 entries for its public acceptance and adaptability for development builders.

Bombs Reds And Negro Home Demonstration News

U. S. Fifth Air Force Headquarters, Korea, March 22—(AP)—He bombed 'em—then he leaned out a window of his bomber and shot 'em with his automatic rifle.

First Lt. James A. Hough, of Charlotte, N. C., was on a night flight this week in a B-28. His crew spotted a 35-car communist ammunition train moving south in northeast Korea.

Bombardier Hough dropped fire and demolition bombs. A chain reaction of explosions and fires covered the length of the train.

When all his bombs were dropped, Hough opened a window in the bombardier's compartment. Through it he poked his Browning Automatic and fired 400 rounds in to the train.

On previous missions, Hough had carried a carbine.

83 ROBINS HAIL SPRING

Ancaster, Ont.—(AP)—Those persons who eagerly report the first robin of spring were put in the shade by two residents of this Hamilton suburb. They counted 83 robins in a flock that alighted on the outskirts of town.

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threw F. W. B. church Easter Sunday at 3 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends, both white and colored, for their kindness at the time of the death of Mr. Snodde Daniels.

—The Daniels Family.

The Smart Set club will not meet Sunday. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Maggie Simms April 1 at 5:30 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Taft, who died Thursday at her home in Grimesland will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at Phillips Baptist church with the Rev. Elijah Harris officiating. Burial will follow in the Phillips cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Mr. James Taft; four sons, James, Willie, Charlie and George; one daughter, Mrs. Emma Watson, and 16 grandchildren.

FARMVILLE COLORED NEWS

Mission meeting will be held at Bible Way Holiness church on Thursday night beginning at 7:30. Senior choir practice will be held at St. Stephen's A. M. E. church Thursday night at 7:30. All members are asked to please be present.

A post-Easter party will be given at Walker's Place on Monday evening at 7:30. Admission 35 and 50c.

Early Greek farmers are believed to have been the first users of the four-wheeled wagon.

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TIME TRAP

By ROG PHILLIPS

AP Wirephotos

Chapter 5
 Half an hour later their rescuer led Ray Bradley and Joe Ashford into a bricked side passage that ended against another of the secret concrete doors that formed a part of a basement wall.

There were no light. They kept together by holding hands, until they reached the foot of some steps leading upward.

"Act casual," their rescuer warned. "And—my name's Val Nelson. This is the hotel I live in. I'll make out like you were just in for a short chat, and you can leave openly without any trouble or questions."

"Hotel?" Ray asked. "Then how about our getting a room here?"

We don't have a place to stay yet. "Oh?" Val Nelson said, coming to a stop half way up the stairs toward the crack of light underneath a door at the top. "Then that explains your carelessness. I've heard that the Varg Thrott pays little attention to things that go on in the country. For the last couple of weeks the police have been acting like they were on edge about something. The slightest suspicious act brings down a dozen or so of them with questions and clubs and even mass arrests."

"Nobody knows why?" Ray asked, reaching out in the dark and squeezing Joe's arm in a warning.

"Hotel?" Ray asked. "Then how about our getting a room here?"

"No," Val said. "Let's go up. I'll go out first and make sure the hallway is clear. Maybe the room clerk'll have a couple of vacant rooms for you. What's your names?"

Ray told him. They continued up the stairs. Ten minutes later they were safe in a large room overlooking the street from the third floor.

"You're safe for now," Val said. "If you don't mind, I'd like to bring a couple of friends over to meet you. They're probably around the hotel somewhere, so I won't be long."

"Sure," Ray said. "Go ahead."

"Why didn't you tell him where we came from?" Joe asked as soon as Val Nelson had gone.

"Just playing it safe," Ray said. "We don't know who he is—or anything else about the setup here. It's better to keep our mouths shut and our ears open until we find out more. Anyway, do you think he would believe us?"

"But the Vargian police know about us," Joe said. "Did you get the connection? He said they had been on edge for the past six weeks. That would be starting with the date that you made the telephone call."

"Yes, I got it," Ray said. "That means that there's a general alarm out for us. What do you make of those police and the picture of that girl? That third eye—UGH! It gives me the creeps."

"They look like something out of a fantasy book," Joe said. "I wonder? Do you suppose they could be some race from another planet that landed and took things over with their superior weapons? An invasion from Mars sort of a thing?"

There was a brief knock at the door. Joe opened it. Val Nelson and two others stood there. He opened the door wider and invited them into the room.

Val solemnly introduced the two newcomers. They were Craig

Blanning and Neal Smith, both quiet, broadshouldered, around twenty-five the same as Joe and Ray. Val was older, perhaps in his forties.

Neal Smith came right to the point as soon as introductions were over.

"Val told us all he knew about you two," he said. "How about telling us more? Where are you from? How did you know about the secret entrance to that drug-store? I want to warn you that you're in a spot. It looks to me like a setup. In other words, you two could be a plant. Val shouldn't have brought you here. He should have turned you loose after letting you out to some alley."

"What'll happen if you don't believe the story we give you?" Ray asked.

The two newcomers looked at each other with humorless smiles. Val Nelson looked uncomfortable.

"So it's that way?" Ray said. "Well, let's get it over with then, because you wouldn't believe us if we told the truth, and I doubt if we know enough about things here to get by with a lie."

"If you don't talk," Craig Blanning said, "we'll just have to find ways to make you. How about letting us be the judges of the truth of what you say?"

"Suppose," Ray said, glancing at Joe. "Suppose we said we just arrived in 1999 from the past in a time machine? Would you accept that as a starter?"

"No," Craig said bluntly. "Then there's no use in our talking," Ray said.

"You mean you refuse to talk?" Craig asked softly.

"No, I don't refuse to talk," Ray said half angrily. "I just mean that anything we say will have to start from that, and if you refuse to believe that, it's no use talking."

"Wait a minute, Craig," Neal Smith spoke up. "Take a look at their clothes. They're the same kind of cloth as some that used to be up in the attic at home when I was a kid. They belonged to my grandfather."

Craig felt of the lapel of Joe's suit. He examined the buttons thoughtfully.

"They do look like clothes worn about fifty or so years ago, although the cut is modern—but styles repeat themselves. They would have to be before the zoot-suit era of 1930 to 1935, though, because with the reversion of styles the new plastic cloth came in. Just the same, if they are spies their clothes don't mean a thing. The Varg Thrott could duplicate them and make it look authentic."

"That's right," Neal agreed. "It comes back to what we thought when Val told us about these guys. They can't do us any good, and it's safer for all of us if we get rid of them. Why run chances?"

"Why be hasty?" Val Nelson spoke up. "Let's take them to you know who—and let him decide. He can put them under a lie detector and find out the truth."

"Not necessarily," Craig said skeptically. "They could have had their lies planted by hypnosis, so they actually believed them to be true. But you're right. We'd better pass their problem on higher up the ladder and let someone else take the responsibility for killing them."

"You're sure cold blooded about it," Joe Ashford said. "I don't think I'm going to like you guys at all—especially if you kill us."

The three men smiled. "Would you mind telling us something?" Joe asked, taking their smiles as a good sign. "Just what is this all about—this Varg Thrott, spy screens, and you fellows with your 'higher ups' and your being so cautious you want to kill us to play safe?"

"That don't work," Neal Smith said sharply. He pulled out a soft hollow tube and pointed it at Joe Ashford. "I'm beginning to see what you're up to. You have a signal generator on you, and right now you're stalling until the police can triangulate and locate us. Get going."

(To be continued)

Reports Raiding Huks Murdered American Couple

Manila, March 21—(AP)—An eyewitness today told U. S. Ambassador Myron M. Cowen that an American couple and an Australian were shot to death last night by communist-led Hukbalahaps who said their dairy farm 15 miles east of Manila.

Army patrols directed by Defense Secretary Ramon Magsaysay clashed today with 50 Huks, reported to be the raiding band. The Huks escaped.

The slain Americans were John Hardie, a native of Condon, Ore.; his wife, Irene Wilkins Hardie, reported a native of Hilmar, Calif. and Australian Donald Capuano, their farm manager.

Paul Day, a mechanic at the dairy, said 50 Huks looted the place, then left a 10-man execution squad which tied their victims' hands, marched them into the yard and shot them down with automatic weapons.

Varna, Bulgarian port now known as Stalin, is a city of 75,000.

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One special group of women's and misses' rayon slips, assorted styles and colors.

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Rayon and cotton slips, lace trim and tailored, white and colors, well made, full cut sizes.

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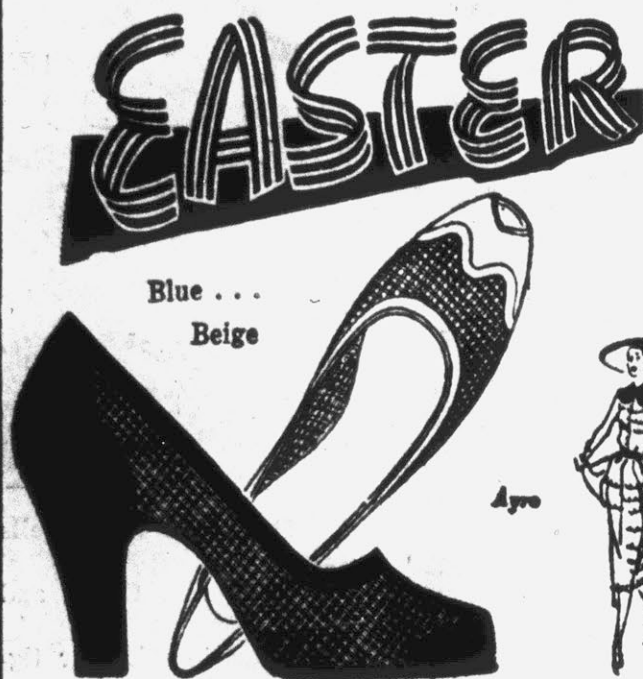
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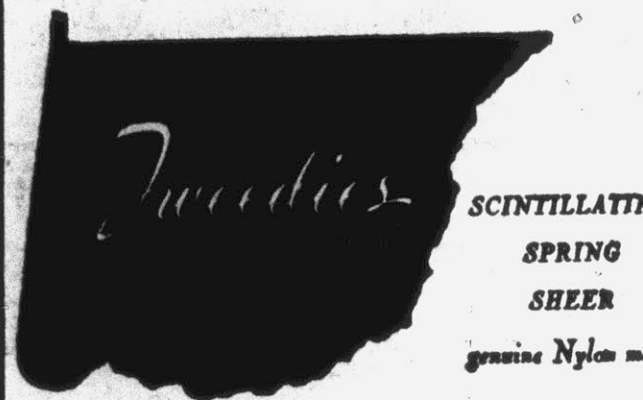
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Use Jewelry Daringly Advises Pin Designer

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Fashion Editor
New York—Don't be afraid to wear your jewelry in unusual places now and then, advises Marianne Ostler, jewelry designer whose "skin pins" have created a national sensation.
Mrs. Ostler, a decorative redhead with creamy-white skin, recently started her public by ap-
pining a \$25,000 diamond clip fastened to her bare shoulder. It stayed firmly in place all evening, and so intrigued the onlookers that people left the dance floor to gather round for a closer look. The "skin pins" now done in palladium and precious stones, probably will be copied in the costume jewelry field soon, says Mrs. Ostler, and so we may expect to see bare-shoulder

jewels worn with bathing suits at our dressier beaches soon.
The designer has definite ideas about choosing jewelry to suit the personality and the type. Says she: "The blue-eyed woman wears sapphires effectively, while amethysts or topaz stones blend well with the coloring of the brown-eyed girl."
"But everybody can wear diamonds—blondes, brunettes or red-heads. For diamonds warm the heart."
The Ostlers came to America exactly ten years ago, after the Germans took over their native Austria. Oliver Ostler was court jeweler to King Zogu of Albania, and his father had been court jeweler to Emperor Franz Josef. Marianne had been a sculptor before her marriage into the famous

family of jewelers, and soon transferred her art to the designing of precious gems.
When the family business, including a fabulous collection of rubies, was seized by the invading Germans, the Ostlers fled, first to Albania, then to England, finally to the United States. They arrived in New York with few assets except personal jewelry. Oliver got a job in a war production plant, and Marianne started designing costume jewelry.
Then they rented half of a small office, and started making their own hand-fashioned jewelry designs. Their success was almost immediate. Now established at the top of their trade, the Ostlers are happy but still a little incredulous.

SEWING WITHOUT THREAD
New York—(AP)—A new sewing machine uses no thread to sew up new plastic fabrics. It is being made by several firms. The plastic materials are pressed together between two electron anodes and welded together. The new method was devised in the laboratories of the Radio Corporation of America.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY BY MORTGAGEE
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Chattel mortgage executed by W. C. Packard et al., trading as Greenville Bowling Center, to Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, duly of record in Book 32 at page 544 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the debt thereby secured, the undersigned mortgagee will on Monday, the 9th day of April, 1951, at 11:00 o'clock, A. M., at the "Hooker Building" located on Evans Street in Greenville, N. C., opposite the courthouse, expose to public sale for cash the following described personal property:
6 Duck Pin Bowling alleys; 40 bowling balls; a quantity of bowling pins; 24 folding theatre seats; 20 feet of bowling benches; all other personal property used in connection with the operation of the Greenville Bowling Center.
This March 19, 1951.
GUARANTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, Mortgagee.
Harding and Lee Attys.
March 22-29 April 5.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All Creditors and others doing business with Elwood Goodson and Charles E. Goodson, co-partners trading as Goodson Roofing Service, are hereby given notice that the said partnership has this day been dissolved by mutual agreement, but hereafter said business will be operated only by Charles E. Goodson, trading as Goodson Roofing Service, and the said Charles E. Goodson, trading as Goodson Roofing Service, assumes and will be responsible for all debts, contracts and obligations of every character whatsoever of said Goodson Roofing Service, past, present and future, and Elwood Goodson will no longer be connected in any way with said business nor liable for any of its obligations.
This the 12th day of March, 1951.
ELWOOD GOODSON and CHARLES E. GOODSON, trading as Goodson Roofing Service.
Dink James, Attorney.
Greenville, N. C.
March 22-29 April 5-12-19-26

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Renovation and Rewiring Griffon School, Griffon, N. C., Pitt County, Greenville, N. C.
Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of Pitt County, Greenville, North Carolina, at the Pitt County Court House at Greenville, North Carolina, up to 11:00 A. M., April 2, 1951, and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read at the said office for:
a. The Electrical System.
Plans and specifications and bidding blanks are on file at the office of Superintendent Pitt County Schools, Greenville, N. C., and may be obtained from him upon deposit

of Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00). Bidders who submit a bona fide and reasonable bid will be refunded the full amount of the deposit upon return of same in good condition within five (5) days after letting date. Cost of printing and handling will be retained on all others.
All Contractors are hereby notified that any and all pertinent provisions of the General Statutes of North Carolina governing the letting of public building contracts,

subsequent amendments and enactments pertaining to the licensing, registration and regulation of their respective professions and trades will be observed in the receipt of bids and the award of the work. All bidders must be duly licensed as Contractors by the State of North Carolina at the time of submitting their bid and as provided by G. S. 105-54, Subsection B, before undertaking to execute any contract.
A bidders' certified check for 5%

of the bid must accompany each bid. (In lieu thereof a bidder may offer a certified check for 1% of the bid plus a bid bond of 3% of the bid.) As required by law, all certified checks submitted with proposals shall be drawn on a Bank or Trust Company insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Said deposit to be retained by the Owner as liquidated damages in event of a failure of the successful bidder to execute the Contract within ten days

after the award or to give satisfactory surety as required by law. A performance bond is required in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract and upon the payment of all persons supplying labor and furnishing materials for construction of the project.
No informal bids will be received. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive

informalities.
The award of the Contract will be conditioned upon funds being made available for construction and the Owner reserves the right to hold the bids for a period of 30 days after the date of the opening thereof.
D. H. CONLEY, Secretary of Board of Education of Pitt County, Greenville, North Carolina.
March 15-22.

Wilson's Weekly Bulletin

from the RECTOR'S KITCHENS

To Bake or Heat Wilson's Fine Hams

Remove the ham from refrigerator several hours before baking to give it a chance to warm up to room temperature. Insert meat thermometer, if you have one. Place a whole ham on roasting rack, fat side up, but for the half ham, we at Rector's Kitchens like to place the cut side down so it keeps basted and moist. Bake at 300° F.

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Cut of Ham	Weight	Oven Temperature	Approximate Time per Pound
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Whole	10-16 lbs.	300° F.	17-20 minutes
Half	5-8 lbs.	300° F.	15 minutes
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Whole	12-16 lbs.	300° F.	5-7 minutes
Half	6-8 lbs.	300° F.	5-7 minutes
WILSON'S TENDER MADE CANNED HAMS (ready to eat, hot or cold)			
Whole	6-16 lbs.	300° F.	5-8 minutes
Half	3-8 lbs.	300° F.	5-7 minutes



Wilson's Certified Smoked Ham—Orange Wrapper. This is a delicious savory smoked ham, fancy sugar cured in the famous Wilson way. It is ready to cook with easy-to-follow explicit directions enclosed.

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| Green Cabbage, lb. ... | 8c | Fresh Country Eggs, doz. | 48c |
| Hams | Rath, Half or Whole, Sugar Cured, | | lb. 59c |
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1-Lb. Cup 29c
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Lb. 63c

Young, Tender, Dressed and Drawn Eviscerated Hen
TURKEYS
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Gifted Child Requires Special Home Training

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Education Editor

One of the greatest needs of some parents is to understand the social and emotional growth of gifted children.

In a recent talk before the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City, Professor Paul A. Witte, Director, Psycho-Educational Clinic, Northwestern University, pointed out how important it was for parents and teachers to recognize the brilliant child and train him accordingly.

Frequently, the social development of the gifted child does not keep pace with his rapid mental

ences that will enable him to translate his knowledge into action. The importance of favorable home conditions in fostering growth is indicated by several studies of the gifted, he says. Expression and growth are blocked in some gifted children by strong emotion or by insecurity traceable to neglect or indifference at home.

There are many children whose abilities in art, music, or writing, though rare and distinctive, are undeveloped because of unfavorable home conditions. Gifted curiosity, affection, and encouragement at home in order to develop sturdily. Recognition of ability and praise extended by sympathetic parents often prove strong incentives for the expression and development of gifts.

Parents sometimes attach too much significance to intelligence test, he says. It is unwise to regard a high IQ as proof of genius. Genius is a product of many factors: some of them—emotional development, drive, temperament, and talent—are difficult to measure. It is unwise, however, to disregard the results of tests and to discount their value in the identification of the gifted child, he says.

"What the intelligence test can do is to enable us to recognize very early in the child's life, abilities that lead to valuable contributions to society," he said. "Before reaching a more general conclusion about any gifted child, we must study his IQ in relation to data concerning his physical, mental, emotional, and social development. So used, the test result is of great value."

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by Strickmann

Denies Shipping Tires To China

New Delhi — (AP) — The commerce ministry has denied in parliament that an Indian firm shipped 14,000 giant tires to Hong Kong last year—presumably for later sale to the Chinese Communists.

The ministry reported that Indian manufacturers exported 44,047 large tires and 36,695 tubes in 1950 and other exporters shipped 12,500 sets of such tires and tubes. These went to numerous destinations, the ministry said.

Negro Girl Scout News

Around 150 Girl Scouts and Brownies met Friday, March 9, at the C. M. Eppes auditorium in a celebration honoring the founding of Girl Scouting in America.

They enjoyed many games directed by the leaders who joined in the games too.

A prize was given to the troop that had the best container for their Girl Scout birthday money. Troop 16 of South Greenville School was winner. Mrs. C. V. Marshmon is leader. This troop had a little handmade wagon drawn by a bunny and in the Scout colors.

The judges were Miss C. M. McKnight and Mrs. L. K. Taylor. These also made the presentation comments.

The lovely birthday cakes were cut by Brownie Leader Mrs. L. V. Sledge, who with Miss S. I. Sauter, chairman of the Girl Scout leaders, and Mrs. M. B. Godett, Mrs. M. G. Robinson, Mrs. N. W. Cherry, Miss F. A. Phillips and Miss Caesar served the ice cream and cake to the Girl Scouts. After a little ceremony of verse and song including the promise and a talk made by Miss Sauter.

The Scouts enjoyed every minute, cooperating beautifully, and gave every evidence of being a better Girl Scout.

On Sunday, March 11, the Girl Scouts with their leaders were in the morning service at the York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church. The Rev. P. H. Munford, pastor of the church, gave the Girl Scouts and leaders a most cordial welcome, then preached a most wonderful sermon bearing on the Girl Scout laws, principles and ideals. Then in conclusion he asked a leader representative to have something to say. Miss Sauter thanked the pastor and church for the opportunity of the special place the group was given in the service and for the most cordial welcome. She told them why we worshipped together at this time and asked parents to give us their girls and asked for volunteer assistant leaders and committee members.

Leaders present at this service were Miss Sauter, Mrs. Cherry, Mrs. Marshmon, Mrs. Godett, Mrs. S. L. Sledge, Miss Phillips, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. L. R. Taylor.

Leaders and the placement of each follow:

Troop 7—Miss Caesar and Mrs. Robinson, South Greenville School

Troop 11—Miss McKnight, C. M. Eppes

Troop 13—Miss L. L. Graye, C. M. Eppes

Troop 14—Mrs. Sledge and Mrs. Godett, Fleming St. School

Troop 15—Mrs. Taylor, Fleming St. School

Troop 16—Mrs. Marshmon and Miss Phillips, South Greenville

Troop 17—Mrs. Cherry, Fleming St. School

PICTURES IDEAL PORT

Halifax—(AP)—Capt. J. Civiklen-ski of the Polish liner Batory said here neither New York nor Halifax is exactly what he likes in seaports. "Take the busy entertainment of New York and mix it half-and-half with Halifax's quiet hospitality—that would be just perfect," he told reporters.

Health Crowns And Dress Event Set By Pitt 4-H

The health coronation and county dress review will be held on May 7 and a county king and queen will be selected from junior and senior king and queen of health from each 4-H club in the county. The results of the selection will be kept secret until the night of the coronation.

The purpose of this coronation is to emphasize the importance of the health project. The king and queen will be judged on the basis of their improvement in health in the last 12 months period.

The 4-H health improvement project includes several club lessons on the ways of obtaining and maintaining good health. Each member is asked to check himself and to list those health habits which need improvement. He is then required to complete a physical examination yearly by a reputable physician, and at least one dental examination though two (one each six months) are preferred.

Since 4-H years are the growing years of all boys and girls, the importance of good health habits cannot be too vividly stressed. The 4-H health coronation is on a par importance with the 4-H achievement program. The health improvement plan is carried on in cooperation with the Pitt county health department. Candidates for king and queen are selected from their school checkups.

The 4-H dress review is given in honor of the newly chosen king and queen of health. At this time the county winner in clothing is selected. There are two divisions: Apron division and junior and senior dress division. Garments are selected on a basis of workmanship, style, wearability, and economy. The judges for the dress review will be announced later.

\$30,000 GRIFFON SCHOOL DISTRICT OF PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA SCHOOL BONDS

Sealed bids will be received until 11 o'clock a.m., Eastern Standard Time, April 10, 1951, by the undersigned at its office in the City of Raleigh, N.C., for \$30,000 School Bonds to be issued by Pitt County, North Carolina, for and in behalf of the Griffon School District of Pitt County, dated December 1, 1950, and maturing annually, June 1, in numerical order, lowest numbers first, \$1,500 1954 to 1960, \$2,000 1961 to 1966 and \$2,500 1967 to 1969, all inclusive, without option of prior payment.

Denomination \$500; principal and semi-annual interest (J and D 1), payable in legal tender in New York City or Greenville, North Carolina, at holder's option; coupon bonds not negotiable; delivery on or about May 3, 1951, at place of purchaser's choice. There will be no auction. The bonds are payable from an unlimited tax to be levied upon all taxable property in the Griffon School District of Pitt County. The bonds were authorized at an election in the district, 121 votes for and one against.

Bidders are requested to name the interest rate, or rates, not exceeding six per cent per annum, in multiples of one-fourth of one per cent. Each bid may name one rate for part of the bonds (having the earliest maturities) and another rate or rates for the balance, but no bid may name more than four rates, and each bidder must specify in his bid the amount of bonds of each rate. Each rate bid must be for bonds of consecutive maturities. The bonds will be awarded to the bidder offering to purchase the bonds at the lowest interest cost, such cost to be determined by deducting the total amount of the premium bid from the aggregate amount of interest upon all of the bonds until their respective maturities. No bid of less than par and accrued interest will be entertained.

Each bid must be on a form to be furnished with additional information by the undersigned, enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Proposal for Bonds," and must be accompanied by a certified check up on an incorporated bank or trust company, payable unconditionally to the order of the State Treasurer.

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By: W. E. Easterling,
Secretary of the Commission
March 22 11

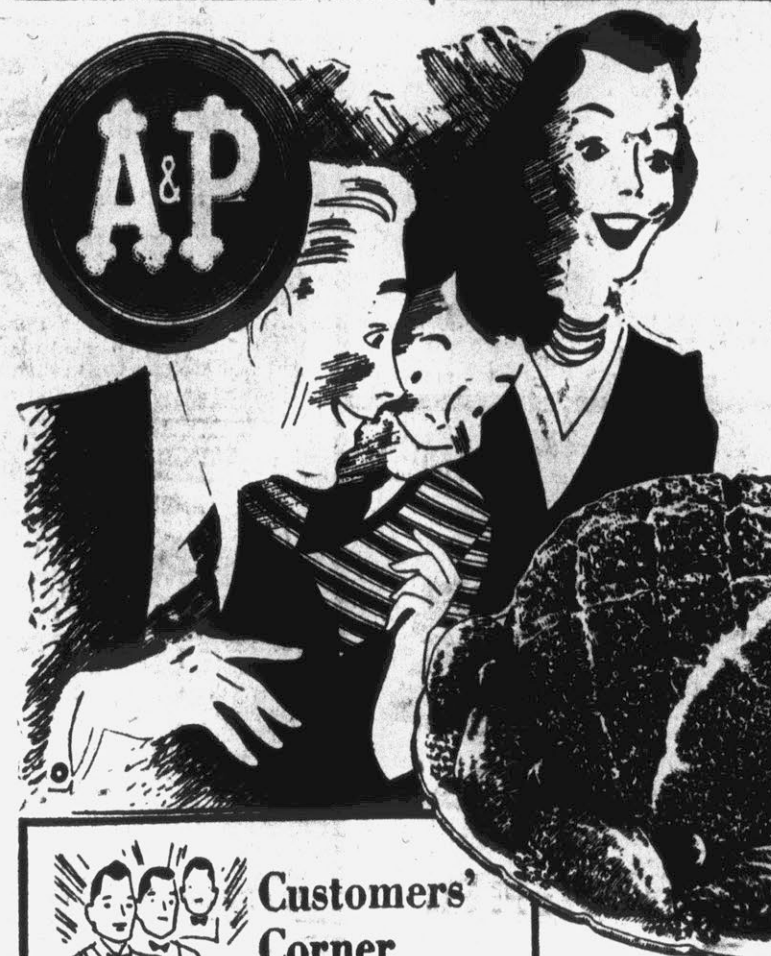
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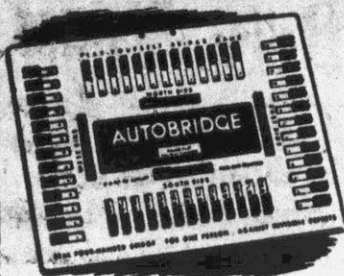
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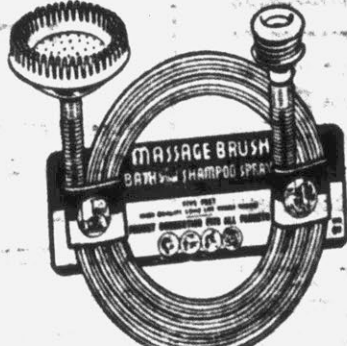
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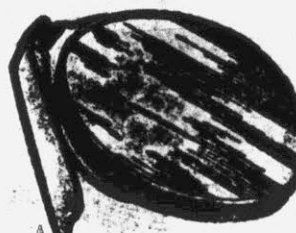
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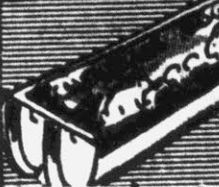
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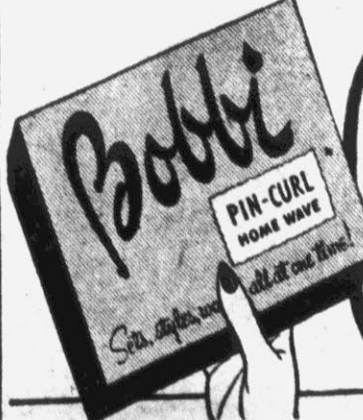
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Tomorrow's game between East Carolina and Wilson Teachers College of Washington, D.C. will serve as a belated drill for the weekend's extended road trip.

Having been well-grounded out yesterday due to Monday's all-day rain, the Pirates are still untested on the diamond and are hoping for a tough workout tomorrow. A hard and fast game will get them in readiness to meet three Navy teams Saturday, Monday and Tuesday in the Norfolk area and, according to Coach Jack Boone's predictions, those teams will be the toughest on the Pirate schedule this season.

However, not too much is known about the Wilson team this year. Last year the Pirates split a double-header with the Washington nine. But Boone has named a starting lineup and batting order that he thinks will be able to do plenty of hitting to back up the pitching. Yesterday the team went through a regular drill, although the grounds were still muddy.

Martin Byrd, a veteran from the '50 team, will get the nod tomorrow and will be making his second scheduled start of the year. He was supposed to go against Upsala on Wednesday. With the exception of the leftfield position Boone has definitely decided who will play each position. In leftfield the choice is between Jesse Aldridge and Dwight Shoe. Either one will start there tomorrow.

The lineup:

Bill Smith, ss; Fred Soles, cf; Jack Wallace, 2b; George Graybill, 1b; Sonny Russell, 3b; Jesse Aldridge, c; Dwight Shoe, p; Red Sauls, 3b; George McSwain, c; and Martin Byrd, p.

Musial Hitting In Spring Drills

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 22—(AP)—Stan Musial gets around \$85,000 a year because he can hit. The St. Louis Cardinal outfielder this spring has 11 hits in 36 trips to the plate for a .423 average. He has driven in 10 runs, almost 25 percent of the runs scored by the entire club.

"I've never been a Florida hitter," Stan says. "This is the best spring I've ever had."

Great Bear Lake and Great Slave Lake in Canada are each about half the size of Lake Michigan.

Illinois Quintet Fearful Kentucky Will Do It Again

New York, March 22—(AP)—You can't blame Illinois' basketball team if it happens to look over the head of North Carolina State in the Eastern NCAA semifinals tonight and throws a few anxious glances in the direction of Kentucky.

Two times in the past the Illinois have gone into the NCAA tournament with lofty hopes only to have them shattered by the Wildcats from Lexington. In 1942 Kentucky stopped the Big Ten team, 46-44. In 1949 it happened again, only worse—76-47.

If tonight's games at Madison Square Garden follow form, Illinois will find Kentucky barring its path again in Saturday's eastern finals. However, this time Coach Harry Combes' dashing sophomores may get even.

Illinois' game with N. C. State opens the program at 7:45 p.m. (EST), to be followed by the game between Kentucky, ranked No. 1 nationally, and St. John's of Brooklyn.

An almost perfect blend of senior and sophomore talent has made the Illinois a real threat for the NCAA championship.

Three first-year varsity men—Clive Follmer, Irv Bemoras and Bob Peterson—are in the starting lineup of this Big Ten championship team.

The other starters are Don Sunderlage and junior guard Rod Fletcher. Ted Beach is a trouble-shooting sub who comes in when the going gets heavy.

N. C. State will be playing without its three outstanding regular season stars—All-America Sam Ranzino, Paul Horvath and Vic Bubas, all declared ineligible under the NCAA four-year rule.

But coach Everett Case has pulled in a bunch of flashy sophomores to fill the gaps. Bill Kukoy, a third-stringer from Gary, Ind., scored 27 points in N. C. State's Tuesday night 67-62 win over Villanova.

"We're naturally not as strong as we were with those veterans," said Case, "but the sophomores probably give us more fire."

Burke, Worsham Win Aiken Event

Aiken, S. C., March 22—(AP)—Jack Burke and Lew Worsham turned in four-under-par 67's for top money in the annual one-day

pro-amateur tournament at Palmetto Golf Club yesterday.

One stroke back were Pete Cooper and Lloyd Mangrum.

Jim Ferrier, favored to pace the race for the \$1,500 prize money, tied with Glenn Teal, Max Evans and Wally Ulrich at 69.

Bunched at 70 were Skeel Riegel, Cary Mikkleoff, Jerry Barber, Al Groth and Sam Horne.

Rickey And His Club In Movies

San Bernardino, Calif., March 22—(AP)—Branch Rickey and his Pittsburgh Pirates are going into the movies.

Not for a mere spot of documentary filming, nor for a few flickers in a newsreel, but as real actors in a full length feature.

Shrewd observers figure the transition from baseball to histrionics shouldn't be too difficult for the Pirates. They cite some of the club's performances last year which had high drama, thrills, pathos—yes comedy, too. The Pirates may not win the National League pennant this year, but who is to say they'll not cop an Oscar?

Actually, it is reasoned, this should be a golden chance for the Pirates to escape the blight which often afflicts last place ball team—an inferiority complex.

As for Boss Rickey, isn't he a natural for the Hollywood camera? The jabbing thumb, jutting eyebrows, true Mahatma manner—what more could be needed for a baseball epic? Besides, the Great Man learns his lines fast and out-talks the best of them.

Clarence Brown of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is producing the picture, called "The Angels and The Pirates." Somewhat facetiously, perhaps, another title was suggested unofficially—"All This And Pittsburgh Too." In the early stages the tentative choice was "Angels In The Outfield."

Chisox Display New Confidence

Pasadena, Calif., March 22—(AP)—The Chicago White Sox are rather confidently aiming at something higher than their sixth place finish in the American League in 1950.

If on of the first division clubs falters the Sox might conceivably ease up into the upper bracket for the first time since 1943.

There are several reasons why all this could happen.

Potentially, the White Sox have good hitting.

Defensively, the infield defense rates from adequate to the sheer brilliance of shortstop Chico Carrasquel.

The catching, headed by Phil Masi, is very good.

And the new Sox manager, Paul Richards, while yet to earn the title of miracle man, is regarded by many baseball men as one of shrewdest students in the game.

The main problem is the familiar question of improved pitching.

Veterans who may be listed now as probable starters include hold-overs Bill Pierce, Bob Cain and Randy Gumpert and Large Joe Dobson from the Red Sox.

There are also several likely looking rookies in camp.

U. S. Walker Cup Team Is Ready



Willie Turnesa, Frank Stranahan, Sam Urzetta, Dick Chapman, Bill Campbell, Jim McHale, Jr., Bob Knowles, Charlie Coe, Harold Paddock, Jr.

AP Newsfeatures

The United States will again be represented with a powerful golf team in the Walker Cup matches to be held in England in May. Captained by Willie Turnesa, the team will be headed by Sam Urzetta, 24-year-old Rochester athlete who won the national amateur title from Frank Stranahan, current holder of the British amateur crown, will also be on hand. Other members of the squad will be Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, N. C., ex-national Amateur king; Charlie Coe, member of the 1949 team that successfully defended the Walker Cup in this country; Bill Campbell of Huntington, W. Va.; Jim McHale, Jr., of Philadelphia; Bob Knowles of Brookline, Mass.; and Harold Paddock, Jr., of Cleveland.

Coach Counts Four Titles During Four-Year Tenure

Alpine, Tex. — Folks hereabouts figure they have a football coach with a record that will compare with anybody.

It's perfect—four years, four conference championships.

That's what Paul E. (Red) Pierce has done at Sul Ross State College.

Sul Ross is one of the traveling teams in the country. It has to make a lot of miles to play a schedule because Alpine is a long way from most places that have senior colleges.

The Lobo team will hop around 5,000 miles per season, doing most of the travel by plane.

For instance, take the 1951 schedule. Eight games will be played in Texas, some of them clear across the State. And Texas is mighty big. The other two games will be: California State Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo, Calif., and Florida State University at Tallahassee, Fla.

Pierce came to Sul Ross in 1946. The college had discontinued football in 1939 but when Dr. Richard M. Hawkins became president in September of 1945 one of his first acts was to reinstate intercollegiate athletics. He employed Pierce and Red showed up for spring training in 1946.

There wasn't much of a team in sight but Pierce was a good developer. He had just come out of the Navy and it was while in the service in Maryland that he coached the powerful Bainbridge Navy team.

In 1947 Sul Ross got into the New Mexico Conference after playing independent football a year. For three seasons Sul Ross won the conference championship. Last year the Lobos stepped up into the Lone Star Conference and proceeded to win the title to most everybody's surprise.

Pierce is a Sul Ross ex-student. While here in 1935 and 1936 he played full back on the Sul Ross team and was quite a performer. In one game he scored 39 points—all the points made in the game.

Major League Players Going To Armed Forces

New York, March 22—(AP)—It may have escaped general attention in recent weeks, but major league baseball players regularly are being called into the armed services.

Yesterday's induction at Kansas City of Preston Ward, Chicago Cubs first baseman, pointed up that since last September, some 44 players either have or soon will don Uncle Sam's uniform.

Paul Pettit, the 19-year-old \$100,000 bonus pitcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates, received notice yesterday to report to Los Angeles March 30 for his physical examination.

Sinkwich Quits Coaching Berth

Tampa, Fla., March 22—(AP)—all-America Frank Sinkwich, who raised the University of Tampa football team from a doormat to a tough little college outfit in one season, has quit before his first year ran out.

The former Georgia back said his resignation as head football coach is effective April 15.

He declined to say why he was leaving or what his plans were. It was no secret, however, that uncertainty over the future of football at Tampa was responsible.

An Ageless Sport

Pittsburgh—(AP)—Catcher Ray Mueller, who was 39 years old March 8, is the oldest member on the Pittsburgh Pirates roster.

Pitcher Paul Pettit, who recently celebrated his 19th birthday, is the youngest.

When Mueller played his first pro game with Harrisburg in 1932, Pettit was only a few months old!

Versatile Athlete

Chicago—(AP)—Jim Busby, promising Chicago White Sox rookie outfielder who hit .310 for Sacramento last season, entered pro baseball on a football "ticket." He attended Texas Christian University on a gridiron scholarship but displayed such diamond talent that he abandoned his plans for a pro football career.

Greenville Golfers Lose To New Bern Visitors

Last Year's CGA Champions Successfully Defend Title In Opening Match; Tarboro To Be Next Foe For Locals

Greenville golfers bowed to the New Bern aggregation here yesterday afternoon 42½ to 38 in the opening match of the Coastal Golf Association tournament.

The New Bern team which won the CGA championship last year used 18 golfers to successfully defend its title in the opening round of the new season of play. Yesterday's match was the first of a series of six matches which will be played on successive Wednesday afternoons this spring.

Medalist for the day was Billy Ferebee of New Bern who brought home a three-over-par 75 for the 18 holes on the course of the Greenville Golf and Country Club. Ferebee shot a 37 on the first nine holes and a 38 on the second nine holes.

The runner-up for the day's honors was Tom Smoot of Greenville who had a 39-37 for a score of 76.

Dr. M. B. Massey had the third low score for the afternoon with 36-41 for a 77 for the 18 holes.

Next Wednesday afternoon the Greenville golfers will travel to Tarboro to play the Tarboro team on its home course, and the following Wednesday the Greenville team will journey to New Bern for the third of the series of matches.

Billy Morton yesterday afternoon was appointed team captain for the Greenville team for the series of matches.

The scores of the 18 Greenville golfers who participated in the match yesterday afternoon were:

Tom Smoot 76
M. B. Massey 77
W. L. Allen 78
Ercell Webb 80
Milton Harrington 80
W.M.B. Brown 81
Luther Herring 82
Bruce Baker 82
Erskine Duff 83
Hunter Keck 84
Aubrey Tilley 84
Tyson Bilbro 85
Dee Larkin 85
Billy Morton 85
Dan Wright 86
J. J. Edwards Sr. 88
Curtis Perkins Jr. 93
Jimmy Phelps 93

Washington Bowlers Pull Ahead Of Greenville In Inter-City League Play

Inter-City League		
	W	L
Washington Blues	9	3
Washington Whites	7	5
Greenville Blacks	6	5
Greenville Reds	2	10

Both Washington teams in the Inter-City league pulled ahead of the Greenville teams in this week's bowling, although the scores of the games were closer than they ever have been.

Leading off the Blues won two games from the Blacks, sending the latter team into third position and out of second in which it was standing last week. Also the Whites won two from the Reds and pushed the Whites even farther into the league cellar, although it did salvage one game.

None of the teams broke the 1,000 pin mark, marking the first time in a month that the scores have gone below that. Closest set of the two was between the Blues and Blacks when the Blues won 960-954. Cherry of the Washington team paced the league when he rolled 355 for the three on scores of 112, 131 and 112.

Bob Mathews copped runnerup honors when he rolled 340 to lead his Blacks.

Scores of the other set chalked up the Whites as winner on a 61-pin differential—981-920. The Whites rolled three games for individual totals within 10 pins of each other, all between 322 and 332.

Meanwhile, the Reds were having a bad time getting the ball down and rolled games of 300, 292 and 328. Harry Lee Stokes led the Reds with a total of 328.

NO REGRETS FOR REGRET

Louisville—(AP)—One of the best known facts about Kentucky Derby is that Harry Payne Whitney's Regret is the only filly that has ever won the famous race. In 75 years only 28 fillies have started. In 1900 Lady Navaree was second. Five other fillies have finished third.

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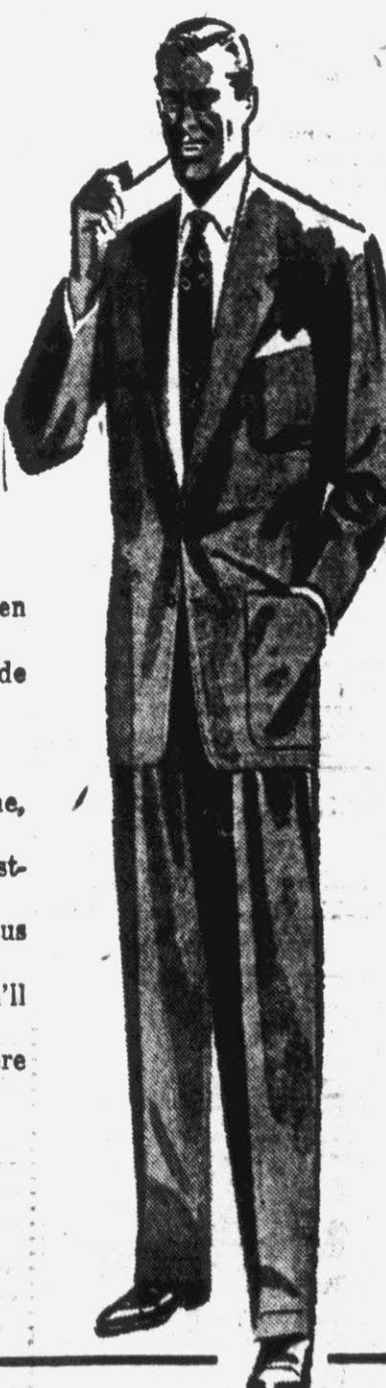
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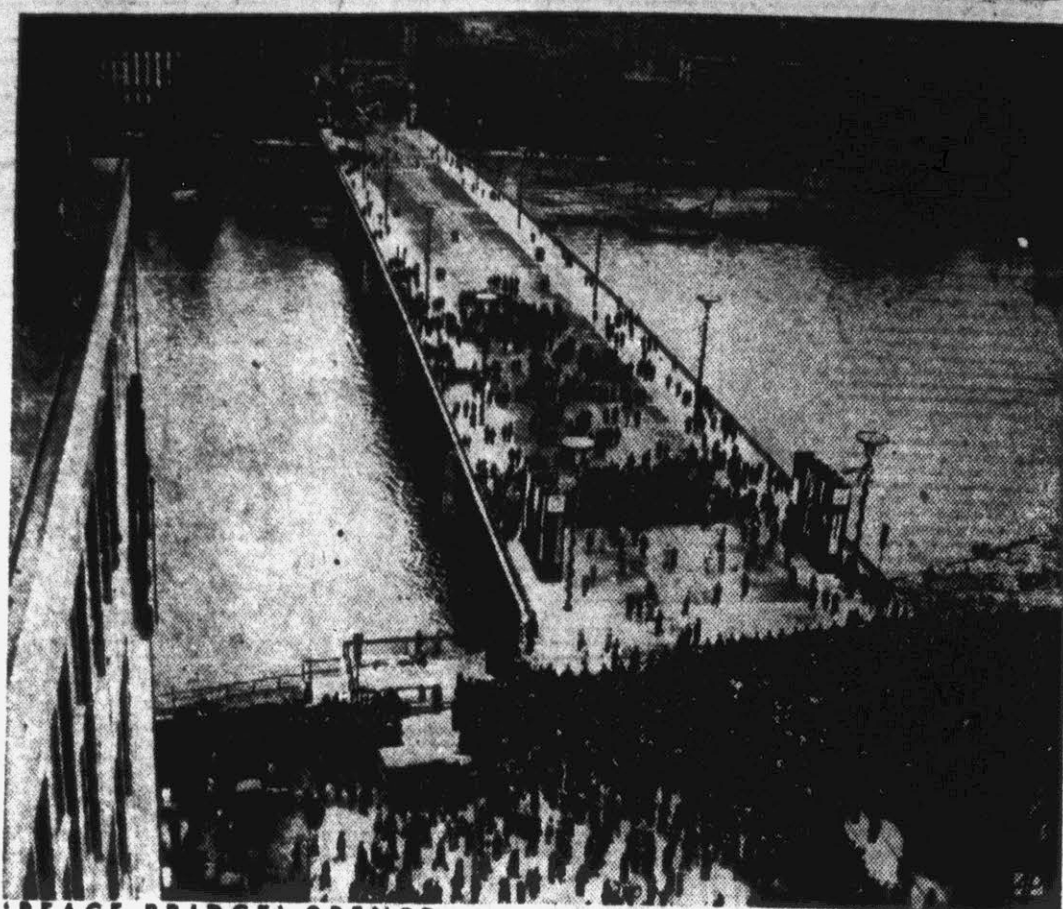
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Sung by Nancy Proctor, Janet Watson, Jean Tetterton, Elizabeth Ann Hardee, Mary Ann Stark and Lois Tucker.

Solos will be by Barbara White singing "If," "Bamboo" by Milton Foley, and a solo by Sylvia Rogers. Evelyn Smith will give a piano solo. Miss Ona Shindler will accompany the musicians and Carolyn Clapp will serve as mistress of ceremonies.

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CHILD COSTS A NICKEL — New Delhi (AP)—For four annas—about a nickel in American money—you can buy one child in the local kidnappers' market. Officers have reported the recovery of 18 kidnapped children and the arrest of 12 gang members.

Choir Captures Audience With College Concert

Twenty-two pink-checked boys in sailor suits, members of the famous Vienna Choir Boys organization, captured the hearts of an audience of approximately 1800 people who heard them sing Wednesday evening of this week at East Carolina Teachers College. The concert was presented under the sponsorship of the college Entertainment Committee as one of a series of six programs given during the school year.

Directed by Peter Lachovich, the Choir Boys gave a program made up largely of sacred songs, folk music, and gay and tuneful operetta. The fine musicianship of the Choir Boys and their director; the clear fresh voices of the youths; and the beauty of the selections chosen for presentation combined to make the concert a memorable one. The boy singers were recalled to the stage frequently for encores and responded generously.

Only 7 Marines Are In The Corps

Washington, D. C. (AP)—Despite record numbers of new recruits there are yet only seven "Marines" in the Marine Corps. The seven, all named Marine, range from a master sergeant to a private first class.

They are: Master Sgt. [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name].

Agriculture Groups Discuss First Fat Stock Show And Sale For Pitt

Plans for the first Pitt county fat stock show and sale were discussed last night at a meeting of the county vocational agricultural teachers and members of the agricultural committee of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce.

Approximately 30 beef calves are expected to be entered in the show and sale by the FFA and 4-H boys of the county. The event is to be held at Farmers warehouse on April 19.

Last night's meeting was consumed chiefly with the discussion of the progress which has been made by the twelve committees which have been working out the arrangements for the show and sale. A report was made from each of the committees, and a general discussion was held on the activities of the various committees.

The fat stock show and sale in the county is being sponsored jointly by the vocational agricultural teachers of the Pitt county schools, the

Greenville Chamber of Commerce, and business firms in the individual communities of the county.

Colored News

Robinson Union School PTA met in its regular session Tuesday night with the president Mr. David Henderson presiding.

After a regular business session, a program followed. The topic for discussion was "The Advantages of Being Rural Parents and Teachers." Mr. D. D. Dupree, Pitt County Agent and Mr. Troy Knox, parent, spoke briefly but informatively and interestingly.

At the next meeting, Tuesday night after the third Sunday in April, the teachers will present a one-act comedy drama, "Just Like Sisters." Friends and patrons are invited.

Mr. E. D. Sledge, Industrial Arts instructor at Eppes High, was a visitor. He gave greetings.

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Below Freezing Here Last Night

Freezing temperatures were recorded in Greenville last night even as spring was officially just a few hours old, and a forecast of still colder weather tonight was in the offing.

Lowest temperature reading here was 32 degrees, while a high reading stood at 52, making a 20 degree drop for the night.

The chilling rainfall yesterday measured less than one tenth of an inch, the Weather Bureau records show.

Playlets Given At High School

Three one-act plays, "Sod," "How to Propose" and "Experience Necessary," were given before an appreciative audience by a group of dramatics students in the Greenville high school auditorium Tuesday night to help raise funds for a trip to Chapel Hill.

Kip West, dramatics teacher, is planning to take several of his dramatics students to the Drama Festival in Chapel Hill on April 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Funeral Friday For Miss Daisy Tucker

Miss Daisy Tucker, 70, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital at 11:10 o'clock Wednesday morning. She had been critically ill for the past ten days. Funeral services will be conducted at the Chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson & Sons Funeral Home at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon by Elder S. B. Denny, Primitive Baptist minister of Wilson, and burial will be in the Tucker cemetery near the home in the Simpson community.

Miss Tucker, daughter of the late J.A.K. and Della Brooks Tucker, spent nearly all her life in the Simpson community. She is survived by three brothers, Raymond Tucker of the Simpson community, L. W. Tucker of near Winterville, and Walter S. Tucker of Greenville; nine nieces and nephews; and a number of great nieces and nephews.

Questions . . .

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The committee was preparing to ask the full Senate to cite him for contempt. Once that happened, he'd have to stand trial in federal court on the contempt charge.

But meanwhile the committee moved to New York where it called Costello. He, too, refused to let the TV machines picture his face while he was testifying. But he consented to letting his hands be TV'd.

That satisfied the committee. Only his hands were shown.

Carroll, apparently taking a leaf from Costello's book and not wanting to make a test which might land him in jail, notified the committee this week that he'd testify. He was scheduled to do so today. The committee agreed to let only his hands be TV'd.

Carroll's excuse in first refusing was that he didn't want to be an object of ridicule in the TV cameras, meaning on the screens in millions of homes. He said this sort of thing outraged his sense of privacy.

He may not have been on solid ground with that objection since nothing in the constitution precisely covers that point or any other point connected with cameras, since there were no cameras when

the constitution was written.

But Carroll's attorney offered another reason for his refusal and may have been on firmer ground. He said Carroll might be so excited, under the pin-point eye of TV, that he couldn't testify.

If he couldn't testify, then he was being deprived of presenting his case as he best could. This implied he was seeking protection under that part of the constitution which guarantees everyone "due process" of law.

Struggle For . . .

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Disposition of the Iranian oil wealth is very much on the knees of the gods at this writing. Whether the tentative nationalization of oil will be made permanent remains to be seen, but permanency presumably would mean depriving Britain of her long standing influence in Iran.

Current trend of Iranian affairs might favor Russia's position. With

Britain and her allies pushed into the Persian background, the way would be opened for Moscow to take over where western influence left off.

I've been asked whether the present trouble in Iran would entitle Russia to move troops into that country under the agreement signed in 1921. The pact referred to was a long-term treaty of friendship under which Russia could move troops into Iran in event of developments threatening Soviet security.

There has been some tendency in the United States to question the validity of this treaty in the light of Russia's agreement in 1944 not to meddle in Persian affairs in connection with Azerbaijan, and also as outdated by the United Nations charter.

The terms of the old treaty also seem to be quite specific in limiting Russian intervention to the event that some third power might move military forces into Iran with the intent of using the country as a base for action against Russia.

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