

Partly cloudy and warmer to night. Saturday rather cloudy with little temperature change.

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GREENVILLE, N.C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 23, 1951

Ten Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Seek Tax Evasion, Perjury

Federal Law Enforcement Officers Called Into Kefauver Crime Inquiry

Washington, March 23—(AP)—Federal law enforcement officials set to work today on evidence of perjury and suspicions of tax evasion provided them by the Senate Crime Committee's dramatic hearings into underworld operations.

The committee itself called a one-day lull after giving a bulky Capone gang figure another chance to avoid contempt charges. It promised to produce shortly a pair of long-missing witnesses.

The group asked the Justice Department to work the record of its sensational New York hearings and determine whether anyone should be prosecuted for lying under oath. And a House committee asked federal officials to check on possible income tax frauds.

Jacob (Greasy Thumb) Guzik, reputed payoff man for Scarface Al Capone's old gang, was freed by the Senate crime hunters under a \$10,000 bond. They ordered him to reappear March 30 after he refused to answer questions about the Chicago policy racket and other underworld activities.

Chairman Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said that will be the last chance of the heavy-jawed Guzik to clear himself of contempt, citations unanimously voted against him and three other gambling figures.

At the same time, Kefauver said, Guzik will be questioned further about the few answers he gave the committee yesterday when he figuratively thumbed his nose at the Senate inquiry.

The committee took a recess today. Tomorrow it will hear Louis Farrell, identified as a Des Moines, Iowa, liquor wholesaler, and S. May Brodson of Milwaukee, listed as a reputed betting commissioner.

The committee chairman disclosed the group has certified the entire record of its eight-day New York City hearings to the Justice Department here and to the United States Attorney in the southern district of New York.

He said this action was taken for a study of possible perjury charges in connection with the disputed testimony of John P. Crane, head of the Uniformed Firemen's Association in New York, that he gave \$10,000 to then Mayor William O'Dwyer in 1949.

O'Dwyer, now ambassador to Mexico, denied this flatly. O'Dwyer also told reporters in New York he has no plans to resign. Asked if the hearings may have lessened his value as an ambassador, he said his "superiors will be the judge of that." His top superior is President Truman.

City Pays Off \$10,000 Of Its Indebtedness

The city of Greenville today paid off \$10,000 of its bonded indebtedness in a check sent to the holder of a series of street improvement and a series of public improvement bonds.

Assistant City Clerk Mrs. Johnson Dees said this morning a check in the amount of \$10,800 was forwarded to the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, agent for the bonds. The \$10,000 was for the retirement of the principal of the bonds, and the \$800 was interest on the bonds.

The payment today retired \$5,000 of the principal on a series of street improvement bonds which was issued by the city on April 1, 1936, and \$5,000 of the principal on a series of public improvement bonds which was issued by the city on April 1, 1946.

Delicate Appointment

Britain Is Already Mildly Affronted By Naming An American Admiral To Head Atlantic Pact Naval Forces; Now Comes Issue Of Command In Mediterranean

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

One of the most delicate problems faced by the Atlantic Pact organization has been whether the supreme commander for the Mediterranean area shall be American or British.

A Britannia who once ruled the waves has been greatly disturbed over the appointment of Uncle Sam's Admiral William M. Fechteler as Supreme Commander of the combined Atlantic Naval Forces. Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill says the fierce attack on the British government for agreeing to this selection which he regarded as a slight to British naval prestige.

However, that appointment is water over the dam. Now comes the selection of a Supreme Commander for the Southern Theatre and it is generally recognized that he should be a naval man. The reason is that protection of this right flank of Eisenhower's army will be mainly a sea operation. So again Britain is urging her rights to this important post. The London News Chronicle sums the matter up thus:

"If British naval interests in the Mediterranean are suitably recognized, much will have been done to amend the unfortunate impression created when the supreme authority in the Atlantic went to America."

My colleague Charles H. Guptill, AP Chief of Bureau in Rome, and so in the heart of this Mediterranean theatre, says the main arguments advanced by the British press in favor of this solution are these:

1. The special interest which Britain has in safeguarding the Mediterranean sea lanes to the Middle East, where she has important interests to protect and military forces to supply.

Officials At Cancer Meeting



Members of District Two of the North Carolina Division of the American Cancer Society met in Greenville yesterday to formulate plans for April's cancer fund drive. Above are shown state, district and county officials of the cancer program. Left to right are: Dr. C. I. Harris, Williamston, member of the state board; James S. Jenkins, Pitt campaign manager; Mrs. George Marshall, Mount Airy, state commander of ACS; General Ira T. Wyche, state campaign manager; Mrs. J. A. Jones, district commander; Dr. Fleming Fuller, Kinston, state executive committeeman; Mrs. Donald E. Kent, Chapel Hill, state education director; and Mrs. Charles Reynolds, Pitt commander. (Staff Photo).

Higher Costs Of Living Anticipated In Report

Mobilization Board Bracing For Forthcoming Index; Johnston Says Too Much Complacency Of Inflation Evident

Washington, March 23—(AP)—The mobilization program, still buffeted by labor's blasts at its wage stabilization section, headed into new storms today.

The government's latest cost-of-living index will be announced tonight. It is expected to show a two and one-half point rise between Jan. 15 and Feb. 15.

The price control office released slightly its freeze on gasoline prices. Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston said last night "too much complacency" over inflation is undermining the mobilization effort.

And Chairman Maybank (D-SC) of a Senate-House "watchdog" committee ordered a broad investigation of the whole program with emphasis on wage-price controls and charges of favoritism.

The new living cost index appears certain to add fuel to labor's claims of unfair treatment.

On the basis of the index, one million employees of non-operating branches of the railroad industry would be in line for salary raises of five or six cents an hour. But because of the ten per cent ceiling in the wage stabilization formula they may have to content themselves with two and one-half cents.

The index is expected to be around 184 per cent of the 1935-39 average.

Under escalator clauses in labor contracts, thousand of railway workers other than the non-operating employees, will be able to claim raises of eight or nine cents. The non-operating group negotiated a 12 1/2 cent raise March 1. Contracts for switchmen and yardmen, made prior to the wage freeze Jan. 25, are not affected by the 10 per cent raise ceiling.

The anticipated new index increases does not affect automobile industry workers. Their next cost-of-living adjustments is due June 1.

REAPPOINTED

Raleigh, N. C., March 23—(AP)—Governor Scott today announced the reappointment of W. H. Steed as judge and L. Roy Hughes as solicitor of the Thomasville Recorder's Court for two-year terms.

Will Not Comply With Demand He Quit Union Post

New York, March 23—(AP)—John P. Crane, the firemen's union official who testified he passed out big-money gifts to various politicians, said today he would not comply with a demand that he quit a national post in the union.

Crane's dramatic testimony before Senate crime investigators that he gave \$10,000 cash to former Mayor William O'Dwyer and \$5,000 to James J. Moran, O'Dwyer's longtime friend, has spurred an income tax probe of the affairs of all three.

Box Score

Raleigh, March 23—(AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's report of highway accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 10 a.m. today:

Killed—2
Injured—23
Killed to date—297
Injured to date—1950—293
Injured to date—2522
Injured to date in 1950—2410

(Continued on page ten)

Cancer Society Maps Campaign

District And State Officers Here; Seek 'Home' In Robeson

Pitt County's chapter of the American Cancer Society was held yesterday to district and state officers of the North Carolina division at a morning and afternoon workshop and luncheon.

Plans for April's cancer drive throughout the state and particularly District Two, of which Pitt and other eastern counties are a part, were formulated. The morning workshop included reports from the division and district officers in addition to individual county reports, all for the purpose of making the upcoming campaign better than last year's.

Meeting with the district officers were Mrs. George Marshall, state commander from Mount Airy; General Ira T. Wyche, state campaign manager and former Army Inspector General; Mrs. Donald E. Kent, state education director; Dr. Fleming Fuller, a director of the state board of the ACS from Kinston; and Dr. C. O. Harris, also a board member from Williamston.

Mrs. Marshall brought up-to-date information concerning the plans for a home for indigent incurable cancer patients. If funds from the legislature can be provided, she reported, a building in Robeson County will be used with the state funds to equip and staff the home. Purchase price of the building is \$1. Mrs. Marshall said.

The gathering was urged to contact their respective senators and representatives in the legislature concerning money for the home. A resolution was adopted and copies of it will be sent to the joint appropriation committee for consideration.

The resolution asks for \$92,000 to equip and staff the home. If granted, the 1,800 incurable and indigent cancer victims in North Carolina will be placed there for treatment and provisions will be made for

(Continued on page ten)

Awarded Pardon After Sheriff Reopens Inquiry

Raleigh, N. C., March 23—(AP)—A young Lenoir taxi driver left prison yesterday with a pardon after serving two months for a crime of which the state now says he is innocent.

Earl Greene Stoutly asserted after his arrest and during his trial that he did not participate in the robbery of a safe from a Lenoir Oil Company. However, he was convicted and sentenced to 46 years.

His claim of innocence impressed Caldwell Sheriff G. D. Greer who reopened the investigation. Last week the Sheriff wrote paroles Commissioner Dr. T. C. Johnson "I am convinced that Greene is not guilty of the crime and I feel that he should receive a full pardon."

Two Killers Executed In State Prison Today

Raleigh, N. C., March 23—(AP)—Lethal gas today snuffed out the lives of rapist and triple murderer Curtis Shedd and of James Richard Hall, accused of raping and murdering his sister-in-law.

Shedd, 31, of Walthalla, S. C., and Hall, 28, of Jackson County, were led into the gas chamber at Central Prison shortly before 10 a.m.

The gas was released at 10 a.m. Hall was pronounced dead seven minutes later and Shedd after breathing the gas eleven minutes. Shedd was convicted of murdering two young Walthalla sisters and also was accused of—but not tried—murdering their father. The two children had been raped.

Hall was accused of raping and strangling his sister-in-law. The executions came after a lawyer for Shedd made a last-minute effort to save his life. R. S. Jones of Franklin, a state senator, told Governor Scott this morning that in his opinion Shedd was not mentally competent.

The governor, however, refused to change his decision not to intervene in the case. His decision was based on reports of psychiatrists that both men were mentally competent.

Warden Joe Crawford said both men had admitted their guilt.

Transport Plane With 53 Aboard Missing At Sea

Atlantic Waters Searched By Three Nations For Big U.S. Aircraft

London, March 23—(AP)—A GIANT U. S. Air Force transport plane with 53 persons aboard vanished in fog and rain over the Atlantic Ocean today while enroute from the United States to England. One of the passengers was believed to be a Brigadier General.

Search and rescue planes from three nations scoured the wind-tossed seas in a hunt for some trace of wreckage, survivors or life rafts.

Officials at Shannon Airport in Ireland said the big plane, a C-124 which is known as Globemaster II, radioed at 1 a. m. that it had 53 persons aboard including a VIP (Very Important Person) with the rank of a Brigadier General.

At the time of that report the plane crew gave their position as 800 miles southwest of Ireland.

The plane, of a type used to ferry personnel and supplies across the ocean, was enroute to Mildenhall Air Base in Suffolk from the base at Limestone, Me. At Limestone the base Public Information Officer confirmed that 53 persons were aboard but declined to list them by name until next of kin are notified.

British, Irish and U. S. Planes were engaged in the search for the Globemaster, which normally would carry life rafts, equipped with ample food, water and clothing. The Royal Air Force control station directing the search operations said the plane carried a Brigadier General Cullen. This report aroused belief that he was Brig. Gen. Paul T. Cullen, Deputy Commander at Barksdale Field, near Shreveport, La., who left there Wednesday for a European destination.

The missing plane took off from an intermediate stop at Gander, Newfoundland, at 4:20 p. m. (11:20 a. m. EST) yesterday and was due at Mildenhall at 5:20 a. m. (12:20 a. m. today).

The first alert was sent out at 3:45 a. m. (10:45 p. m. EST Thursday) after the craft failed to give further position reports.

Capture Still In Pactolus Section

A 100 gallon "pot" type copper still, complete with 600 gallons of fermented mash, was seized and destroyed by Pitt county ABC officers yesterday afternoon in the Pactolus township section of Pitt County.

The still was located on an island, and to get to the site the officers were forced to wade in water over their boots before reaching it. It was found in the Sticks Road section of the township.

The unit was not in operation and arrests were made at the time, J. M. Ward reported. Ward stated that two stills have been destroyed this month in that section. The outfit destroyed in the Thursday afternoon raid was a new unit and appeared to have been operated several times before being discovered by the officers.

Officers taking part in the raid were: J. M. Ward, J. L. Taylor and Claude Manning.

Greenville VA Office To Remain Open Indefinitely

Official word was received here late yesterday afternoon that the Greenville Veterans Administration office will not close April 1 as announced by the VA early in February.

James D. Walters, officer in charge at the local VA office, said he received a letter yesterday afternoon from the VA central office in Washington, D. C. saying the Greenville office would remain open indefinitely. The directive from the central office amended an earlier order which would have closed 12 VA offices in North Carolina under the new order all the VA offices in North Carolina will remain open except those at Elizabeth City, Fayetteville and Greensboro.

The Greenville VA office was opened in June 1946, and Walters has been at the local office since that time. The officer in charge said this morning the Greenville VA office has averaged approximately 750 contacts per month since the office has been opened, and the monthly contacts by the office at the present time number about 600. The majority of the contacts, Walters said, are from individuals who are seeking information about veterans' training under the GI bill, insurance, death claims, disability claims and hospitalization.

The Veterans Administration office in Greenville is located in the armory building on Evans Street. It serves not only Pitt county, but likewise the Greenville office serves Beaufort, Edgecombe, Lenoir, Wilson, Martin and Greene counties to a lesser degree. These counties have veterans service officers, but no Veterans Administration contact office.

House Has Brief Religious Rites

Raleigh, March 23—(AP)—The House suspended its legislative deliberations at noon today for a brief Good Friday religious service.

Rep. Roy E. Leinbach, Jr., of Catawba, an ordained minister, took the Speaker's stand and presided. House Chaplain Alonzo Jordan of Raleigh opened the service with a prayer.

To Close Monday

Although most county offices will be closed Easter Monday, Superior Court will be in session. Judge Leo Carr stated this week he would begin the one week term of criminal cases at 10:30 Monday morning.

All other offices in the court-house will be closed all day as will the health department and the home demonstration office. However, the farm agents' office will be open all day and also the Production and Marketing administration office.

All city offices will be closed.

Thousands Of Paratroops Land Behind Chinese Lines

Vote Tonight On REA Loan Issue

Utilities Commission Will Act On Remaining Item In Securing Proposed \$910,000 Loan For Expansion

Greenville's utilities commission will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the city hall to take action on the remaining item in the proposed \$910,000 REA loan to the city utilities.

The five members of the utilities commission are expected to vote tonight on the question of approving or disapproving a provision in the loan agreement which will place a second mortgage on the revenue of the entire city electrical network as security for the funds which the city wants to borrow to construct 300 miles of rural lines in Beaufort, Martin and Pitt Counties.

The cost of the construction of the 300 miles of lines is currently estimated near \$400,000. Under provisions of the REA agreement, the city would borrow only the portion of the \$910,000 which is necessary for payment of the construction of the lines the utilities commission decides to add to the present system.

In a special meeting Tuesday morning, the city aldermen gave their approval to the loan provision which would grant a second mortgage on the revenues of the whole city electrical system as security for the loan.

The only remaining step before the loan will be granted by the REA is the approval of the local utilities commission.

The commission has been seeking an REA loan to construct rural lines to serve more than 2,500 potential customers for the past 15 months; but for the past nine months the loan has been deadlocked with the question of whether a second mortgage on the revenues from the entire city electrical system would be necessary to secure the loan.

The problem arose when W. E. Easterling, secretary of the local government commission of the state, expressed the opinion that such a mortgage would be necessary. Easterling's opinion was declared an incorrect interpretation of the state law by Attorney General Harry McMullan, but since his opinion already had gotten into the REA files, the federal agency would not disregard the secretary's opinion even though the Attorney General had expressed an opposite opinion.

Alleged Intruder Shot By Woman

Says She Used Gun When 2 Men Tried To Enter Home

A modern-day Annie Oakley of the Belvoir community took things into her own hands late Wednesday night and shot one of two male intruders in the leg as they tried, she says, to break into her home where she and her two children were sleeping.

Mrs. Elmer Mathews, who lives about five miles from Greenville on the Belvoir road, told Sheriff Bud Tyson she look down her .22 rifle and fired through the door as William Henry Herring and Clarence Harris Jr. tried to break it down. Herring was shot in the leg by one of the two shots and Harris ran away.

He was apprehended by the sheriff's department yesterday. Herring was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital Wednesday night where his condition was termed not serious. The bullet entered his upper thigh but did not strike the bone, physicians said.

Mrs. Mathews, whose husband was not at home at the time of the shooting, swore out warrants for both men. The warrants charge them with assault, trespassing and attempted breaking and entering.

Before the shooting both men had broken two window panes in the bedroom as they tried to enter the house. Mrs. Mathews fired through the window over their heads to scare them away, she told Tyson, but when they tried to get in through the front door, she fired twice through it, hitting Herring with one of the bullets. She told the sheriff she didn't know she had hit the man until after the sheriff had told her.

Harris is free from jail on \$500 bond. He lives in the Pactolus area and Herring lives in Greenville. Both men are in their 20's.

Reluctant Witnesses

Former Capone Mobster Is In For Trouble On His Evading Questions Of Crime Probers Yesterday; Use Of Fifth Amendment Requires Court Interpretation

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, March 23—(AP)—Jake Guzik of the Capone mob must have missed a couple of TV programs if he thought all he had to say was what he said yesterday.

He said watching TV gave him his idea on how to duck questions asked him by the Senate's Kefauver crime committee. Except for replies to a couple of very minor questions, he repeatedly told the committee:

"I refuse to answer on the grounds that what I say might tend to incriminate me." The exasperated committee, digging into crime and gambling, voted to ask the full Senate to declare him in contempt of Congress.

If that happens, next comes trial in a federal court. If he's convicted, Guzik can be jailed for a year or fined \$1,000. All this brings up again a familiar question:

Must a person called before a congressional committee answer any and all questions? No, not necessarily all. But there are pretty tight limits on when he can dodge by using the "I-might-incriminate"

me" excuse.

A witness gets the right to use that excuse—sometimes, but not always—from the Constitution's fifth amendment which says a man can not be compelled to testify against himself—incriminate himself—in a crime.

Surprise Assault North Of Seoul; Armored Forces Drive Forward To Link Up With Airborne Troopers; Reds Demoralized By Threatened Trap

Tokyo, March 23—(AP)—Thousands of American paratroopers made a surprise assault landing north of Seoul today behind an estimated 30,000 panicked and fleeing communist troops.

Allied armor speeding north from Seoul in a fresh, three-division offensive linked up with the chutists in a few hours.

Air observers said the cut-off Reds threw away their guns and other equipment as they scrambled to escape the threatened allied trap.

The 20,000 Reds were part of some 60,000 Chinese and Korean communists earlier reported dug in east and south of the drop area in defense 25 miles wide and 15 miles deep.

There was no immediate word whether the bulk of this force still was south of the border.

Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Commander of the U. S. Eighth Army, directed the co-ordinated air-ground strike.

"The purpose of this operation is to kill the enemy," he told correspondents a few minutes before the air drop.

Brig. Gen. Frank S. Bowen, Jr., told his paratroopers: "I wish you all a happy landing. I'll see you on the ground."

The 157th Airborne Regimental Combat Team—bolstered by tough, wiry Rangers specially trained for night-the-line fighting—hit the Korean dirt near Mimsan, nine miles south of Parallel 38 and 21 miles northwest of Seoul.

A field dispatch said the operation "looked like sweet peas suddenly blossoming in the spring. Parachutes blossomed into red, blue, yellow and gray flowers that drifted down to the fields and rice paddies."

Ridgway, a paratrooper himself, landed among the air-dropped troops in a light observation plane 29 minutes after the first chutist "hit the silk." He carried a pistol in hand and the familiar grenade hitched to his paratrooper harness.

The paratroopers quickly cut the Red supply road running south from Kaesong, two miles south of the border.

Ridgway said the air troopers "landed with no appreciable losses, and are now proceeding to secure their objectives."

The only mishap of the huge air-drop was the explosion of a C-119 Flying Boxcar cargo plane in the air after it delivered its paratroopers.

The Flying Boxcars met no anti-aircraft fire. No enemy planes rose to try to break up the surprise allied move.

United Nations warplanes blistered Red-held hills just ahead of the paratroopers.

The drop began at 9 a. m. and was completed in an hour. The troops landed near the place on the western front where Chinese troops launched their New Year's Eve drive that sent United Nations' forces reeling backwards into South Korea.

The airborne infantrymen and the Rangers shucked off their parachute harnesses and struck out for Red positions across rice paddies. Ammunition, field guns and jeeps followed them to the ground, swinging under bright multi-colored parachutes.

It was the second airborne landing of the war. The first, on a smaller scale, was in North Korea, where the Red capital of Pyongyang, last Oct. 20 and 21.

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All city offices will be closed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Garrett Jr. Honor At Wilson Party

Wilson.—The Country Club was the scene of a tea dance Wednesday from 8-7 o'clock when Fann T. Watson Jr. entertained in honor of two affianced couples and one recently married couple.

The guests of honor were Miss Mary Lucile Thomas, Walter J. Pittman, Miss Elizabeth Comart Schum, James G. Lamm and Mr. and Mrs. Radford M. Garrett Jr. of Greenville.

Yellow was the color note used throughout in the decorations with large arrangements of mixed spring flowers in the entrance hall and main club room.

A silver epergne filled with yellow snapdragons, jonquils and daisies and holding burning yellow tapers centered the table. Seating at the tea services at either end of the table were Mrs. N. M. Schum and Mrs. R. M. Garrett, of Greenville.

Assisting in serving party delicacies were Miss Mary Lou Watson, Miss Marie Watson, Miss Joanne Bell, Miss Mary Lou Bridgers, Miss Peggy Crow, Miss Louise Fike, Miss El Nadal, Miss Joan Hicks, Miss Blair Alton, Miss Ellen Branch Watson and Miss Garwood Monk.

Music for dancing was furnished by Joe Davis' orchestra.

For the affair Miss Thomas wore a black net cocktail dress embroidered in gold. Miss Schum wore blue lace and Mrs. Garrett's gown was a navy blue sheer. Yellow corsages completed their ensembles.

Approximately 150 guests attended the party.

Easter Motif Used By Breakfast Club

The Credit Women's Breakfast Club met this morning at 7:30 with twenty-four members present at the American Legion Home. The Easter motif was carried out and each place was marked with an "Easter Bunny". President Lettie Bilbro presided at the meeting. The door prizes were won by Louise Carrigan, Catherine Walsh, Cora Powell, Frances Casstick, Mary Dell Seymore and Mary Belle Eldridge.

A lovely Easter poem was read by Francis Casstick. Margaret Laughinghouse gave a most interesting report on Parliamentary Procedure discussing constitution and by-laws, also rules of order and standing rules.

Mrs. Catherine Walsh gave a report of the baskets and gifts that were given to the Junior member for Easter.

Mrs. Cora Powell invited the Breakfast Clubbers to her summer home in Washington to a picnic supper and also for an examination for the second study course.

Easter Egg Hunt At Training School Is Staged On Thursday

An Easter egg hunt, sponsored by the Circle K Club of East Carolina Teachers College, entertained the first, second and third grades of the Training School on Thursday afternoon at the college arboretum.

First prize was won by Barbara Ann Harrington, who found 13 eggs, and Jackie Ray Conway and Patricia Ann Whitaker won second prize.

Those assisting Circle K President Bob Robinson and the committee in charge of arrangements, Charles Self, L. B. Starling and Al Smith, were Bob Bass, Jimmy Rallege, Bob Kennedy, Otis Bain, Al Berman, Arthur Johnson and several coeds. Dr. John O. Reynolds is faculty advisor of the club.

About 125 Training School pupils searched for the 300 hidden candy eggs.

MEET REQUIREMENTS

The following people have met the requirements for re-appointment as first aid instructors:

Roland B. Farley, Miss Louise Golphin, Miss Frances T. Wahi, M. N. Jorgensen, Stuart Tripp, Miss Nell Stallings, and Mrs. Bell M. Atkinson, colored.

Railroad transportation of coal in the United States costs more than a billion dollars a year.

Mr. & Mrs. A.D. Wall Hold Open House To Honor Umstead

Grifton.—On Wednesday, preceding the Annual Ladies Night Banquet of the Grifton Masonic Lodge 243, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dewey Wall held open house at their home on Church Street to honor the Hon. William Umstead of Durham, who was the guest speaker of the evening.

The hosts received the guests informally in rooms decorated with bowls of spring flowers. They were presented to Mr. Umstead and later invited into the dining room where tomato juice cocktails and hors d'oeuvres were served. The host's daughter, Miss Rebekeh Wall, assisted in the dining room.

A number of guests called to meet Mr. Umstead during the hours of 6:30 to 7:00, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hargett of Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McCullers of Kinston and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Powell of Greenville.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Paul announce the birth of a daughter, Trillia Elaine on March 23, in Pitt Memorial hospital.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS
STATIONERY
Invitations
Reception Cards
Visiting Cards
At Home Cards
Best Jewelry Co.
"Your Jewelers"

Sparkle Out For Easter



It's strange how much a piece of costume jewelry can add to your looks.

- NECKLACES
- EARRINGS
- BROOCHES
- BRACELETS
- RINGS

\$1.00 to \$2.95

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"



AN OLD HABIT — Willie Mosconi (left) and Willie Hoppe pose with trophies after winning world pocket billiards and three-cushion billiards titles, respectively at Navy Pier, Chicago.

One OF THE MANY STYLES FOR EASTER SUNDAY



For the Little Miss Dress up their feet for Easter Sunday. . . . All the younger set want pretty shoes for Easter.

- White Calf Sizes 3 to 5 **\$4.95**
- Sizes 5 to 8 **\$5.50**
- Black Patent, 8 1/2 to 12 **\$5.95**
- Black Patent, 12 1/2 to 3 **\$6.50**

Many Other Styles, All Sizes

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3356-3 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
March 23, 1911
The City Directory
Town

Mayor—F. M. Wooten.
Clerk—J. C. Tyson.
Treasurer—H. L. Carr.
Chief of Police—J. T. Smith.
Fire Chief—D. D. Overton.
Aldermen—J. E. Nobles, C. S. Carr, W. A. Bowen, E. B. Higgin, J. F. Davenport, Z. P. VanDyke, H. C. Edwards.
Water and Light Commission—H. A. White, C. O. H. Laughinghouse, R. L. Hummer.
Superintendent—E. G. Couch.
Clubs
End of Century—Mrs. R. R. Cotten, president; Mrs. J. L. Wooten, secretary.
Sons Souci—Miss Hennie Ragsdale, president; Mrs. W. L. Hall, secretary.
Round Table—Mrs. K. R. Beckwith, president; Mrs. S. J. Everett, secretary.
Daughters of the Confederacy—Mrs. T. J. Jarvis, president; Mrs. J. L. Wooten, secretary.
The King's Daughters—Mrs. A. L. Blow, president; Mrs. J. G. Moyer, secretary.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
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.

Mt. Pleasant
Annual sunrise services will be held Easter Sunday at Mt. Pleasant Christian Church. The program will begin promptly at 8:45 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

The youth revival which began Sunday morning at Mt. Pleasant Christian Church is attracting a large crowd of young people. Song services begin at 7 o'clock and church services at 7:30. The revival will continue through Sunday morning, March 25.

Mrs. Rosa Briley has returned from Raleigh after visiting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank Briley, who has been ill.

AT ANNUAL MEETING
Dr. Martha Pingel, faculty member of the department of English at East Carolina Teachers College, is attending the annual meeting of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology held in Roanoke, Va. Thursday through Saturday of this week, March 22-24.

Eighth Street Christian Church
Easter Service
Organ Prelude—Mrs. R. R. Willmann.
Call to Worship—Choir.
Hymn: "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today," Worgan.
Invocation and Choral Response.
Hymn of Communion: "Gethsemane."
Thanksgiving and Participation.
Intercessory Prayer.
Presentation of Tithes and Offerings.
The Doxology.
Anthem: "God So Loved the World," Stainer.
The Sermon: "The Crown He Won—And Wears," Minister.
Hymn: "Crown Him With Many Crowns," Bridges.
Benediction and Choral Response.
Postlude—Mrs. R. R. Willmann.

Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, also perfected cylinders and discs of wax for the phonograph.

Entrants For Dairy Food Demonstration Disclosed

Entrants for the dairy foods demonstration contest to be given by the 4-H clubs in the county at the various home demonstration clubs during May are: Sybil Jones, Elva Forrest, Nell Blount Edwards, Sara Hudson, Mavis Haddock and Janice Foster, all of the Chocod senior club. Entering from the Chocod junior club will be: Shelby Jean Hodges, Faye Taylor, Shelby Jean Haddock, Koma Hardy, Shelby Jean Stokes, Polly Ann Keeter, Shirley Haddock, Della Ann Stokes, Betty Jean Hudson, La-Rue Mills, Patsy Mills, Laura Ann Roach, June Smith, Barbara Ann Haddock, Willford Haddock, Patsy Porter, Laverie Mills, Jo Ann Haddock, and Madaline Haddock.

From the Fountain junior club: Faye Moore, Phyllis Corbett, Nancy Baker and Betty Sue Dall. From Bell Arthur junior club: Linda Nickols, Betty Lou Sugg, Geneva Flake, and Connie Sutton. From the senior club: Grace Daniels and Eva Lu Dunn.

The Bethel junior club is represented by Joyce Manning, Frances Bryant, Christine Pagett, Shirley Dall, Anna Lou Manning, Geraldine Keel and Shirley Keel. From the Bethel senior club are Shirley Hardee, Becky Keel, Janelle Whitely, Shirley Jean Whitehurst, and Doris Whiard.

From the Falkland Junior club will be Olive Merrill and Carolyn Dixon. From the Farmville junior club will be Peggy Joyner, Jean Moore, Loretta Oakley and Fay Oakley.

Entrants from the Winterville, Ayden, Grifton, junior and senior club will be Roselyn Waters, Jeanette Moyer, Maggie Costello, Rachel Speight, Alice Waters, Jean Little Bobby Jean Taylor, Phyllis Dudley, and Marlene Dudley.

Taking part in the contest from Grimesland senior club will be Joy Lee Lewis, Ann Reid, Jo Ann Heath, Josephine Ward, Dickie Mills, Patsy Madre. From the junior club: Jane White, Mattie Oats, Josephine Faucett, Peggy Ross, and Hazel May.

Peggy Manning will enter from the Stokes junior club and Helen Copeland, Margaret Anne Whitehead Nelson, and Anne Leggett from the Stokes senior club.

There will be other entrants from the 4-H clubs all over the county for the dairy foods contest. Winners from this contest will compete for the Northeastern district prize.

Beta Sigma Phi Plans Parties
The Beta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met last night at the home of Margaret Allen and discussed plans for the rushing of prospect members. Plans for rushing include two bridge parties and an informal meeting for the rushers.

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Outlook For Television Expansion Is Improving

Washington, March 23—(AP)—Television's outlook for expanding into new areas is improving. But fulfillment still appears a long way off.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) took several steps yesterday toward a possible ending of the 30-months old freeze on new station grants.

Disclosed in a 28,000-word announcement, these include tentative plans for:

- 1—Adding probably 70 new T-V broadcasting channels to the present 12.
- 2—Most of the new channels would be in Ultra-High Frequency (UHF).
- 3—Distributing the additional space to about 1200 communities.
- 4—Processing applications for UHF channels and resuming consideration of requests for increasing the power of the 107 stations now on the air.
- 5—Setting aside some channels

space for schools desiring to offer television educational service.

5—Lifting the freeze on new space grants in Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Commission members said, however, there is little or no prospect of any general "thaw" of the television freeze before October, and what will happen then is subject to the availability of station-building materials.

With presently allocated TV space providing for about 400 stations and 140 locations, hundreds of communities have been clamoring for service on either a local or network basis.

Although the FCC proposals are aimed at meeting these requests, they are subject to months of hearings before any final action is taken. A proposed new channel allocation table included in the F-

C-C announcement can be studied by the industry and the public for a full two months.

Heads Circle K



Robert A. Robinson of Franklin Springs, Ga., has been chosen as president of the Circle K Club at East Carolina Teachers College and will head the organization during the school year of 1951-1952.

The new president of Circle K, campus branch of Kiwanis, has served in student activities on the campus as president of the industrial arts club, historian of the 1950-1951 Student Legislature, drum major of the college band, and cadet captain squadron executive officer of the Air Force ROTC at East Carolina.

Other officers elected for the Circle K group are Otis Bain, Wilmington, vice president; Billy Vendric, New Bern, secretary; James Mellon, Winterville, treasurer; and four members at large, Charles Cherry, Stokes; David Jones, Greenville; Alfred Smith, Greenville; and Arthur Holland, Hopewell, Va.

Many Obstacles In Thailand ECA Help

By O. H. P. KING

AP Newfeatures

Bangkok, Thailand—The man who saw the Reds smash America's program for reconstruction of Korea says his workers now face a task almost as difficult here in Thailand.

He is Dr. Arthur C. Bunce, whose Economic Cooperation Administration (ECA) team was driven from South Korea by the Communists. Bunce now is chief of the special technical and economic mission here, which has a budget of \$8,000,000 to help carry out a vast improvement program.

Bunce recently returned from a four-day tour of northern Thailand, a trip which he said left him with feelings of both hope and despair.

Discouraging, he said, was the discovery that the problem is basically one of poor land and poverty. He found hope, however, in the realization that "these Thais no longer are content to drift along suffering from yaws and malaria. The government program of extending education to rural areas is one reason for hope."

Bunce reported he found land in the northwest in good condition agriculturally. But elsewhere he found the land poor.

He is operating on the assumption that war will not interfere

with the Thailand program, and he would like his budget increased to \$9,500,000 to pursue six divisions of activity:

1. Dredging to permit ocean commerce to reach Bangkok.
2. Purchase of road building machinery to improve communication between isolated villages.
3. Assistance in building and repairing railroads.
4. Malaria control, a problem affecting 300,000 this year.
5. Equipment and supplies for 20 hospitals in rural areas.
6. Large scale agricultural development, centering at the Banken experimental station and including improvement of rice culture, better milling and furtherance of silk, tobacco, sugar and shellac production.

Twenty to 30 American agricultural experts will be brought to this experiment station, Bunce said, adding:

"Any great improvement will have to come through choice of improved varieties of rice for planting."

In addition to the six-fold program, assistance is planned in such fields as rubber, communications and mining. Lignite mines will be aided, and studies of tungsten and tin mining also are contemplated, Bunce said.

"Great blocks of valuable teak-

wood are now being used for fuel on railroads in some sectors, and this in addition to squandering wealth is helping to make wood scarce."

Public health and agricultural programs, Bunce said, are being carried out in coordination with such United Nations agencies as the world health organization, the international children's emergency fund and the food and agriculture organization.

"There is a great need for more doctors, nurses, drugs and better hospital equipment," he said.

Development of irrigation works has been handicapped in the past by nocturnal dyke cutting and diversion, but now the people gradually are accepting the principle of sharing the all-important commodity, water, the ECA official said.

"Water is the key to all north-east developments. The northwest already has a good irrigation program, and the people are much better off."

New Paint Cleaner Retains Gloss

Have you ever cleaned walls or wood work when the paint literally disappeared before your eyes? Perhaps your white woodwork formerly had a glorious gloss but after cleaning became flat and dull. Now you can retain the beauty of painted surfaces with the new C33 Concentrate. It removes the dirt but leaves the paint when used as directed. C33 is also ideal for cleaning venetian blinds, linoleum, refrigerators and tile. This new product now available at Bell-Tyler's 3rd Floor.—Adv.

However, the health situation in the northwest is serious, he added.

Colored News

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary met Sunday at the home of Mrs. Rubell Pettiford with President Mrs. Curley Vines in charge of the meeting. She read the Scripture lesson the 14th chapter of St. Mark. Brother David

Moore led the group in prayer. A report was served. The meeting Sunday will be at the home of Mrs. Virginia Moore, 608 McKinley Ave. All members are asked to be present.

If all the coal mined in the United States in one year were loaded on a single railroad train the train would be long enough to stretch around the world three times.

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Canning Raised Tomato Acreage

New York—(AP)—All the canned tomatoes produced in the United States are grown on land which, if brought together, would be about half the size of Rhode Island. That is 570 square miles, according to statistics compiled by the American Can Co.

But the same figures show that 50 years ago all of America's canned tomatoes could have been grown on 85 square miles. The statisticians say the rising popularity of tomato juice made much of the difference. Canned juice and whole tomatoes provide 45 per cent of modern production.

Whales which reach a length of 100 feet and a weight of 200 tons are mammals.

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The incident is just one example of the steps which the public power directors are taking to promote their tremendously involved project. Those who are promoting public power are spending the tax payers' money under the guise of its being necessary for rural electrification and other things; when actually there are already facilities of private enterprise ready to do what the federal government agencies propose to spend millions of dollars doing.

Here in North Carolina where the federal power agencies are proposing the construction of an expensive transmission line, there are lines of the private power companies already covering the same territory, and the power companies have offered to transmit the electric power for the federal agencies cheaper than the federal agencies say their own lines will be able to deliver it. Yet the government is ignoring the offers of the power companies and going ahead with its plan to construct its own lines.

Through the efforts of the federal agencies to create this enormous public power monopoly which they are attempting to form in the Southeastern states, the agencies are seeking ultimate control of all the electric power in this region. And in doing so they are throwing millions of dollars of tax payers money down bottomless rat holes and are striving to pyramid the control of all electric power into one central federal authority.

If the public power scheme progresses, each inch will be another step toward the socialism of the nation's industry.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Mar. 23.—The Kefauver Committee's behind-the-scenes review of New York testimony strengthens the widespread suspicion in Washington that William F. O'Dwyer was yanked out of public office twice—the Brooklyn District Attorneyship and the Mayoralty—to prevent any successful prosecution of the nation's organized criminal syndicate.

Despite the tremendous publicity he received from his investigation of Murder Incorporated, the Ambassador to Mexico admits that he has never corralled any of the six underworld leaders, whose operations range from New England to Southern California.

It remained for his successor in Brooklyn and the Kefauver group to identify them and uncover solid evidence that may land them behind prison bars.

CONTRIBUTION—The belief also grows that Tammany Hall, Brooklyn and Bronx political bosses deliberately protected the syndicate's top men—Costello, Adams, Siegel etc.—because of the votes and political contributions which they command on election day.

That is why, in the opinion of experienced politicians here, they persuaded President Roosevelt and President Truman to find other assignments for O'Dwyer at a politically strategic moment.

INDIFFERENCE—Committee members—or some of them—do not believe that the former Mayor was wholly innocent in the scheme to get him out of New York. He grabbed at the chance to enter the Army in 1942, and to become an amateur diplomat on the eve of the Mayoralty election in 1950.

According to his own testimony, he has shown utter indifference to investigation and prosecution of several cases which might have torn the screen from the now proved alliance between organized crime and political machines in almost every city and state in the country.

SIGNIFICANCE—Although the O'Dwyer appearances were televised and the newspapers gave the highlights of his testimony, it requires the close, careful and concise examination of his defense which committee agents have made, to understand its real significance.

O'Dwyer left the Brooklyn District Attorneyship for the Army in May of 1942. He was then on the point of breaking his biggest case against Albert Anastasia, alleged waterfront racketeer and the man, according to O'Dwyer, who ordered underworld "troops" and "executioners" to bump off an offending gangster.

O'Dwyer says he had the goods on Anastasia and one Parisi for a specific Brooklyn murder.

Had Anastasia been indicted, convicted and talked, the syndicate which has grown so powerful and nationwide under political and police protection might have been killed off ten years ago.

LUDICROUS—The only available witness, Abe Reles, was lodged in a Coney Island hotel, where he "squealed." Six policemen were assigned to guard him day and night. But at five o'clock one morning, and fully clothed, the only man who could provide evidence for conviction jumped or fell out of a six-story window.

The officer who appointed and commanded the guard detail was Captain Frank Bals, now retired in Florida on a \$6,000 pension. Although committee members found his explanations for the death ludicrous, O'Dwyer defended Bals as an excellent law officer. O'Dwyer said he saw no reason for investigating the medical examiner's report that Reles had "died a natural death."

Police warning cards against Anastasia and several of his associates, which meant they must be kept under investigation, were removed from the files almost immediately after O'Dwyer decided that Reles' death had killed any chance of convicting Anastasia.

BUSY—O'Dwyer suggested that the removal might have been "clerical" routine, despite Anastasia's key importance. And one of his last acts as Mayor was to promote Captain James W. Moran, who took the cards out of the files, to Water Commissioner at \$15,000 a year.

Besides dropping attempts at an indictment, O'Dwyer did not instruct his successors to unravel the criminal skein in the hope of getting new evidence. Despite several returns to Brooklyn, he says he never reviewed the Anastasia matter with the present staff. Besides being too busy with other problems, he did not feel it was any of his business.

When District Attorney McDonald of Brooklyn reopened charges of crooked connections between politicians and police, and obtained admissions of bribery, protection money and ever worse conditions, O'Dwyer first characterized the inquiry as a "witch hunt." The Grand Jury praised McDonald highly and criticized O'Dwyer. McDonald's work led to confessions and convictions, and helped to inspire creation of the Kefauver Committee.

VOTE—Last year, at the suggestion of Bronx Boss "Ed" Flynn, President Truman named O'Dwyer as Ambassador to Mexico. The political reason was to force a special Mayoralty election that, as it always does, would bring out a big Democratic vote. But the anti-machine and anti-White House candidate, Vincent Impellitteri, won easily.

Now, as a result of the Brooklyn and Kefauver followups, it is evident that the New York police and politicians, including higherups, were paid off and controlled by a commercial crime syndicate engaged in murder, prostitution, gambling large and small, narcotics, under O'Dwyer's nose.

Whee! The People!



REG-MANNING

Somebody Told Me

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

Every journalist has the problem of how to interview a celebrity. In this month's Pageant there is an interview with Harry's daughter, Margaret Truman, which is good simply because the author asked Margaret the questions that everybody would like to know. Examples:

Question: How do you rate your father's piano-playing?
Answer: You'd be surprised! He's really very good, and has an excellent touch. He still plays frequently, usually when we're waiting for dinner or after dinner when we're all just relaxing.

Question: People with money are said to wonder whether they're loved for themselves or the money. Do you ever worry whether you're in demand for concerns because of your voice or your father?
Answer: People may come to see the purple cow, but I think they stay because they enjoy the concert. After all, when I come back to the same town a second time, they wouldn't fill up the hall just to see the President's daughter. The day they don't come back

for more—that's the day I'll begin to worry. Happily, that hasn't happened yet!
Question: How do you feel about those news photos that make you look twice as old and half as pretty as you really are?
Answer: To put it frankly—discouraged! But then I guess blondes don't photograph too well, as a rule.

Question: Do you think you could ever fall in love with a Republican—and what would your father say if you did?
Answer: If he's the right man, I won't care what his politics are. As for Dad, I'm afraid he would have much to say about it, one way or the other.

Question: Do you sing in the shower?
Answer: I should say not. I work hard enough at singing as it is. I don't sing for fun, or in competition with the plumbing. For relaxation, I usually turn to a good murder mystery. Mother, Dad, and I pass the new mysteries around—or I watch television, see a movie or a new show, preferably a good comedy.

Question: How does the publicity given to your social life affect your dates?
Answer: It used to bother me at first, but I'm used to it now. It's easy to spot the phonies who might be attracted by the publicity and any boys who are scared off by it probably wouldn't be much fun anyway.

Question: Who's the most charming bigwig you've ever met?
Answer: General Marshall, beyond the shadow of a doubt. And I also think he's one of the greatest statesmen of all time. One of the secrets of his greatness, as well as his charm, is the personal interest he takes in other people. I remember one time, when Dad was a Senator, he took me to a dinner where General Marshall was the big five-star celebrity. General Marshall came over, found out I was majoring in history at college and sat down and talked to me about my studies until Dad had to come over and take him away. I've never gotten over that.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C.

By LYNN NISBET

Daily Reflector Bureau

RE-DISTRICTING—It is almost certain there will be no re-districting of North Carolina by this general assembly for purposes of more equitable representation in the national house of representatives and in the general assembly. Experienced political observers have doubted there would be any changes made this year, but some hopefuls introduced bills designed to effectuate the constitutional mandate for reapportionment after each decennial census.

SECTIONAL—Partisan politics, that is conflict between Democrat and Republican parties, has much less influence on the situation than does sectional rivalry. Small counties in the east and in the west are highly favored by the present district lines, both as to representation in congress and in the general assembly. They have more votes in the general assembly, and it is quite obvious they intend to use whatever advantage they presently have to perpetuate the inequities. Members are frank to admit this sectional or regional bias, and justify it on the grounds they are striving to represent the people who elected them to the legislature—and it would certainly not be wise for their constituents to lend support to any measure that would take from them advantages now enjoyed.

CHAMPION—One of the principal supporters of sectionalism is Rep. Lemar Guder of Buncombe. He frankly stated he was against the street-aid bill because it afforded more money to some other cities than to those in his area. Just as frankly he said he would not support any re-districting bill until he found just how it would affect his immediate part of the state.

POLITICIAN—Rep. Joe Branch of Halifax said he wasn't ready to accept the dictum of a colleague on another matter, but realized there was some merit in his suggestion that "This is the time to quit being a statesman and begin to act like a politician." The reply is easy to understand. Halifax and Edgecombe counties now comprise one senatorial district with two senators, each nominated only in his own county, and each representing 55,000 people. The pending bill would place Halifax in a four county district with Northampton, Vance and Warren counties, with two senators, each of whom would represent 71,000 people. Halifax would lose some voting strength, but would still be ahead of the average of 81,000 people per senator. Presently Halifax has one senator for 58,475 people while Mecklenburg has one senator for 196,160. The new plan would give Mecklenburg two senators, each representing 98,080 people. Guilford county would also get two senators, each representing 95,078 people instead of the present one senator representing 190,152. Numerous other gross inequities exist, with result that whether it is statesmanship or politics, representatives of counties which would gain voting strength by reapportionment favor it, those from counties which would lose prestige in the general assembly oppose it. Since more

counties would lose than gain, the odds are obvious.

FACTORS—There are several factors other than population which many members think should be taken into account in a reapportionment act. The constitution requires that counties in a senatorial district must be contiguous. That is, they must join geographically. Legislators feel that economic contiguity is often more important than geographic proximity. There is also recognition of the fact that transportation and communication facilities should be considered. The Guilford and Mecklenburg senators, for example, can contact their constituents much more easily than can the senators from the first district with less than one-third the population but many times the area. Then there is the question of voting citizens as contrasted with total population.

VOTERS—That point was raised by Rep. William F. Marshall, Jr. of Stokes but was not followed up in committee discussion. The federal and state constitutions base representation in law making bodies on population. The Democrats and Republicans alike base representation in their party conventions on number of votes cast for their party candidates in the preceding election. Young Marshall suggests that maybe representation in the general assembly ought to take into account the total number of votes cast for all candidates in the general election. If that factor were added to the formula, the eastern counties would suffer still further loss. It is well known that many eastern counties with large Negro population and no Republican candidates fall below the percentage and western counties in percentage of population voting.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

REVALUATION—A MUJ (Kinston Free Press) The special session of the Lenoir County Commissioners, who sat as an Equalization Board Monday, but emphasized the absolute necessity for a complete revaluation of tax listings in this county.

Some absurd valuations were brought to light. There evidently are many more on the tax books which a complete revaluation would uncover.

The Free Press believes that

the system of listing taxes is basically wrong. Not a single listing in Lenoir County or in the State, as far as we know, of taxable property for ad valorem assessments is put upon a basis of real and actual value. The listings are made on a percentage basis of from 25 to 40 or 50 per cent. This paper believes that the listings should be at full value after a fair and impartial estimate has been made.

Of course listing on a basis of 100 per cent would increase the

tax valuations in this county far more than double the present listings. There could then be a corresponding reduction in the tax rates and the average taxpayer, therefore, would not be called upon to pay more than he or she is now paying. Unquestionably some taxpayers would be paying a good deal more.

The question is—Why shouldn't they pay on a basis of the actual value of their taxable property?

Business Today

BY ELMER ROESSNER

Now, as during World War II, there is a rise in number, activity and income of management function agencies:

The term management-function agencies applies to those companies that, for a fee, conduct certain functions of general management, such as labor relations, public relations, personnel operations, time studies, industrial relations, traffic problems, efficiency engineering and advertising.

During the war and times such as these, the shortage of executive personnel becomes more critical than the shortage of manpower. One of the ready-made solutions is the retention of companies specializing in these functions.

If a company cannot find executives with which to staff its personnel department, for example, it may find it expedient, and even cheaper, to retain a company that has both staffs and techniques to handle hiring, firing and union negotiations. This not only relieves general management of a large part—though not all—of the problems of keeping a sufficient number of employees satisfactorily employed, but it also gives management time to deal with more pressing problems of production, controls, ceilings, contracts and lobbying.

In normal times, this farming-out of functions may not appeal to management. Management, for instance, may become stronger, more efficient and better grounded in its tasks if the general manager sits across the table from labor leaders and thrashes out even the smallest gripes, or sets up machinery that will ascertain the production norm of his own workers.

But these are not normal times. As a matter of fact, some commentators say there will never be normal times again, and some add that there never have been normal times in the past.

The present trend is epitomized by the organization of an agency to take over radio and television problems of agencies which, in turn, have taken over the advertising of large companies.

It boils down to an old and dusted-off adage: If you can't hire talent, buy it!

FRINGE BENEFITS IGNORED, SAYS BOARD
How many scallops to a fringe? Well, as of now, the National Industrial Conference Board says there are 33. It has counted that many extras in fringe labor bene-

fits.

The Board's calculation is part of a criticism of the Bureau of Labor Statistics' calculations of employee payments. The BLS, says the NIBC, only counts four fringe benefits in counting employee earnings.

Contributions for supplemental benefits, says the NIBC, ranged from 0.3 per cent of wages and salaries in agriculture to 22.9 per cent in the petroleum and related industries in 1949.

ISN'T THIS NICE WAY TO SELL SPICE?
A Connecticut supermarket adorns its ads with a jingle that reads, in part:

"Here it is! Come on, don't tarry! 'Hurry Mabel—let's go, Harry! 'Switch to Universal, it will pay; 'Get low, low prices every day.' Looks as if the chain sells two kinds of corn.

'UNFROZEN FERNS ARE FROZEN
Callisons & Sons, of Seattle, is trying to tickle Michael V. DiSalle with a front.

When the OPS freeze was promulgated, it fixed prices charged between December 15 and January 26 as a ceiling. The fern industry of the Pacific Northwest provides American florists with half their ferns. The ferns grow wild on Northwestern mountains. The price is based on the ease with which they may be gathered by workers. Ordinarily the price is down to 10 cents a bunch in summer and double in winter. When snow covers much of the ground, But this winter was mild in the Northwest, and Callisons and other fern shippers got caught with their prices down. Now that winter weather has returned, they can pay only January prices—about 12 cents a bunch—but workers won't cut ferns in the snow for that.

Callisons is now trying to precipitate action with advertisements in the trade press, but so far its tickles haven't made price Administrator DiSalle squirm.

NEW AND HOT KERATOLYTIC: After ten years of research, a drug that begins action to remove corns and calluses one-third faster than other agents has been announced by Blue-Jay Products, 131 S. Franklin St., Chicago 6.

SHAKERS: Over-sized salt and pepper shakers, with moisture-absorbing crystals in the cap, are being made for kitchen and barbecue use by Luce Mfg. Co., 247 Park Ave., New York.

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

New York (AP)—Are you weary of stories of atom bombs, germ warfare, strikes and the high cost of living?

You are? That's fine. Because the only story I have to tell today is the story of a happy time—two weeks in Bermuda.

Frances, the girl who cashes my pay check, has been waiting to go there for several years. She said she felt sure it would be like summer vacation.

I thought this was one of the most illogical remarks I had heard in nearly fourteen years of marriage.

"Look," I said, opening the atlas to a map of North America. "Quebec is way up north. It is part of Canada and most of the people still speak French. Bermuda is a collection of semi-tropical coral islands in the Atlantic Ocean, and the people are English. How can they be alike?"

"Well," said Frances, "I think Bermuda will be like Quebec because we had a nice time in Quebec and if we go to Bermuda we'll have a nice time there, too."

Humbly, I shut the atlas. The feminine mind has a logic above the bare statistics of geography.

And so we went to Bermuda. We flew down in a Pan American clipper. In the seat across the aisle sat a tall man with a distinguished moustache. He turned out to be Secretary of State Dean Acheson, and an agent of the airline introduced us.

He is a poised and friendly man. We chatted about Korea for a few moments before landing, and the Secretary said:

"This is the first vacation I've had in more than two years. The President said he wouldn't call me back unless it is absolutely necessary."

Later we found the Achesons were our neighbors. They had a cottage adjoining ours at the Coral Beach Club, and a bodyguard assigned by the Bermudian government stood watch day and night. It seemed a sad thing to me to be on a vacation with a bodyguard.

We used to see the Secretary striding up and down the beach in an old weathered jacket patched at the elbows with leather. Once I overheard a couple of elderly ladies—Republicans probably—discussing him.

"I don't believe in a thing for Washington is doing these days, but he does seem like such a nice man," said one.

"Yes," agreed the other. "And isn't it comforting to see someone in the government wearing patches?"

Our own cottage bore this uneasy title on the door: "Enchanted Trifle."

"I'd rather have it a trifle enchanted than a trifle haunted," said Frances.

not be like this: peaceful, calm, and undistressed.

It had to end. And it did end. On the way to the airport for the flight home I remarked to Frances:

"You know, we came all the way to Bermuda—and we have not seen a single Bermuda onion."

"The taxi driver laughed. "We used to grow a lot here," he said. "We shipped them to the States. Now the States grow their own and put up a tariff against ours. But they still call them Bermuda onions."

"That's too bad," I murmured. "Oh, no," he said cheerfully. "Just keep on sending us your tourists and you can have our onions. We'll make out all right."

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS
Washington—Community canning centers, which played such an important part in conserving food for family and school lunch use during World War II, are still operating in 27 states. Though federal funds are no longer available, the centers are kept going by state and local community funds or are underwritten by farm groups.

"There is increased interest in the centers," Mrs. Bertha F. Olsen, who supervised the government food preservation training project in 47 states during the war years, told me.

Mrs. Olsen says there are approximately 1,600 centers, with a capacity from 1,000 to 3.5. No 3 cans per day, are still operating. More than half are located in southern states, which she says have been most active as a group in maintaining state systems of supervision and direction.

In eight states there were as many or more centers in operation last year than during the war. Louisiana operated 128 as compared with 102 during the war and expects to have 136 in operation by June 1. Alabama has increased from 46 to 68. South Carolina from 22 to 27.

Most centers have improved their facilities to such an extent, Mrs. Olsen says, that they are not only able to can more produce than before but turn out a better quality product.

During canning season an average of 10 to 20 families a day make appointments to use the centers. Sometimes the whole family gets into the act. They learn the fundamentals of food preservation.

In Georgia last year families canned 4,447,463 cans of fruits, vegetables and meat for family and school lunch use. North Carolinians put up 3,900,000 pink and quart cans for family and 1,000,000 for school use.

Louisiana centers are the canning meat—beef, pork and sausage—and rendering lard. Some centers have facilities for slaughtering and curing, some have small freezing locker plants in connection with the canning room.

Mrs. Olsen points out that while most of the mobile units set up for training purposes during the war have been discontinued much of their equipment is now used in school kitchens to can for school lunch use.

TIME TRAP

By ROG PHILLIPS

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 6

Val Nelson and Craig Blanning had stepped back as Neal Smith spoke. Now they were also holding short tubes. From the way they were held and pointed it was obvious they were some sort of dangerous weapon.

Ray Bradley closed one eye and studied the one-pointed directly at his head. He could see through it. There seemed nothing inside it except some crosshairs toward the opposite end. Whatever it was, it was something that had not yet been invented in 1950—or even hinted at.

"Nuts!" Joe was saying, disgustedly. "We're not moving until we get ready to. What harm would it do for you to answer my questions?"

"Just give the police time to locate us," Neal said. "Get moving." His fist tightened around the tube in his hand. Nothing seemed to happen; but suddenly Joe felt his muscles cramping painfully. The sensation passed almost as soon as it began.

"Get going," Neal said tonelessly. "Next time I'll give you half strength instead of quarter—and don't tell me you don't know what this is!"

Joe hesitated briefly, then went

to the door, now very meek and subdued. It was not a nice thing to feel your muscles starting to cramp.

It took an hour of crouched-over walking in the round concrete pipe under the streets to reach their next destination. This time they went downward instead of up to street level. It was a subterranean area of unknown extent.

Ray and Joe were led part way down a corridor that extended much farther, and ushered into a room twelve by fourteen, with a twelve foot ceiling. There were chairs to sit down in. Other than that the room was bare.

Craig and Val stood over them with drawn weapons while Neal Smith knocked discreetly on a door leading into another room. A male voice on the other side called for him to enter. He put away his tube weapon and opened the door just far enough to slip through.

He was gone fifteen minutes before he returned to order Joe and Ray brought in. He took out his weapon. The three weapons covered Ray and Joe warily as they went into the next room.

The floor here was covered by a thick rug. There was an all metal desk. Behind the desk sat a man with iron gray hair and the look of an important man about him. He was regarding them worriedly as they came in.

His eyes dropped to two glasses laying on the desk. Ray's and Joe's eyes followed his gaze. The glasses were half full of water. Beside each on a white paper napkin, was a small capsule, red in color with a bright yellow line around its center.

"I must ask you to take these," he said. "The alternative is the paralysis tube—which is very painful. The end result would be the same because we would give you the capsules when you were in a faint from the pain of the paralysis. All they are is a simple drug that will make you harmless, but not put you to sleep."

"A truth drug?" Ray asked. The man behind the desk nodded his head in the affirmative. "Good," Ray said, picking up the capsule and washing it down quickly. "Maybe you'll listen to us then

and stop this nonsense." Joe reluctantly followed suit. Minutes later they were sprawled out in armchairs, barely able to hold up their heads.

Sometime later they were aware of a needle being stuck into their arm. Shortly after that they returned to full wakefulness.

"So you really are from the year 1950," the gray haired man said seems incredible. By the way, I'm Arthur Granger. You could call me President of the United States, though that title is meaningless at present, and has been for the past ten years. The Vargians run things."

He held his hand out, first to Ray, then to Joe, and shook warmly. Val Nelson stood in the background, a friendly smile on his face. Neal Smith and Craig Blanning were relaxed in stiff armchairs near by. Neal caught Ray's eye.

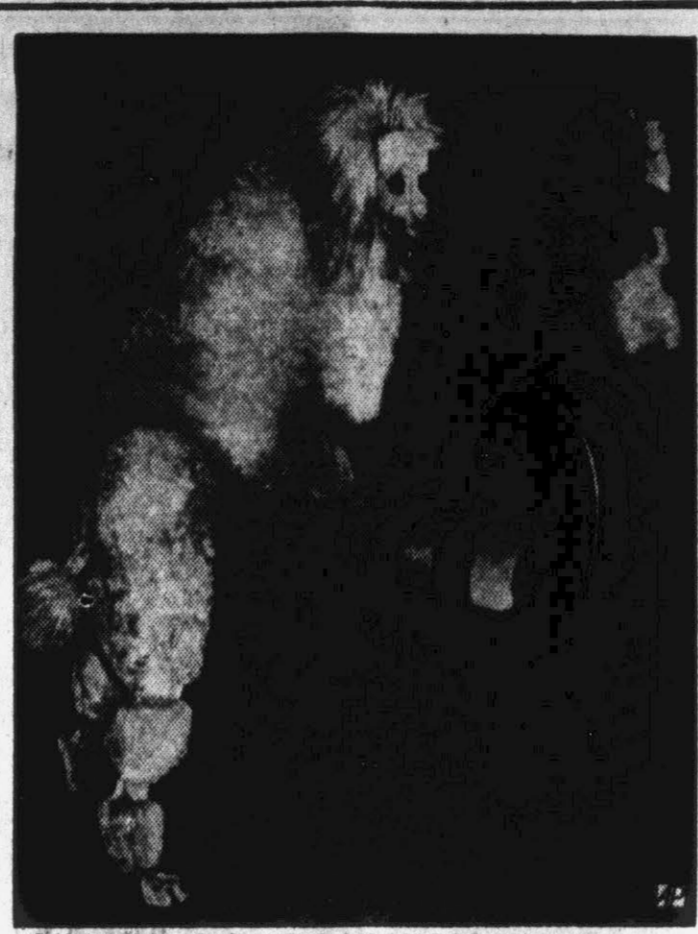
"We checked on the building where your machine was," he said calmly. "It's like you described to us. You see, we couldn't accept even the story you told under a truth drug. We had to question you until we found something we could check. So after I found that building and its peculiar field, I went down to the library and hunted back through magazines of that period, from 1950 to 1955. There was quite a writeup in one of the big picture magazine weeklies of 1951 showing the same building and the same distortions, optical and gravitational. It made quite a story; two mysterious men rent the place and pay three months' rent in advance, who work in secrecy building something, who vanish, leaving behind a strange thing that is beyond the ability of science to explain. It all checks out."

"What else did it tell?" Joe asked. Neal shrugged his shoulders. "Nothing much." "We didn't check any further on your story," Arthur Granger said hastily. "We thought, after we had ascertained you were telling the courteous to wait until you were free agents again."

"That's nice of you," Ray said dryly. "Now, if it isn't taking unfair advantage of you, suppose you tell us about this Varg Thrott and the Vargian police, and what that third eye of their forehead is?"

"I don't blame you for being a trifle sore about the whole thing," Arthur Granger said. "When you learn the whole story you will understand our caution. But suppose we go to the dining hall and relax over some refreshments while we talk."

(To be continued)



CHECKING THE LIKENESS—Ch. Esarr Lee, a standard poodle owned by Mrs. W. French Giffens, of Bernardsville, N. J., admires his mirrored reflection before New York show.

to be a dietician.

Jobs as clerks, typists, stenographers and general office worker will give you experience for your goal of private secretary.

Sit down and list all the jobs related to your future career. Try to get one of them before settling on anything else, but don't hold out too long unless you can afford to.

If you're a vacation-job hunter, take out the classified directories in local libraries, or get circulars from local travel bureaus and correspond about job possibilities with the resort you'd like to visit. It is better if you can arrange to do this through your school which frequently has information about good hotels and inns in resort areas. When picking some yourself, make sure that they are recommended by your travel bureau, or other reliable source, and if possible have a family friend in a nearby town give it the look-see before you make a decision.

Jobs as camp counselors or farm hands or beach helpers offer fine possibilities if you do your looking early. Some dude ranches hire girls to assist them during the busy vacation season. If you go to see your prospective employer in person, don't show up in blue jeans and shirt, even if it is for the dude ranch job. Wear a clean pressed suit, a small suit hat, tailored shoes—not spikes, a minimum of makeup. Your gracious manner and charm should win you the job providing you can compete with your competition in other respects.

Seeking a job by mail is a different matter. Your impression is going to be made by your stationery, going to be made by your stationery, correspondence. Don't use a weird shade of stationery—white, pale blue, grey are the most acceptable. Use blue-black, blue or black ink. It isn't necessary to brag about yourself and your accomplishments, but you shouldn't sell your stock cheap. Tell the facts. You are interested in the job because you plan a future as (whatever it is). Or say that you want the job because you've got to get a summer job and you're willing to consider any job. (Employers always like that.) Or to the resorts state that you like to swim, ride or live in the mountains, whatever the situation happens to be, and that you'd like to combine a job at that resort with a vacation.

Soldier's Son Finally Succumbs

Baltimore, March 23—(AP)—A blood disease has taken the life of six-year-old Mike Honeycutt, son of a North Carolina Korean war veteran.

The brave youngster died yesterday at Marine Hospital, Aminopterin, a drug sometimes effective in arresting leukemia, was available there.

Mike's father, Sgt. Roy R. Honeycutt, was given emergency leave from Korea and flown to the boy's bedside in a Knapolls hospital March 11. The boy and his parents were flown here March 14.

The National Geographic Society says Indians made the first brooms used by American housewives.

Sees Deliberate Inflation Policy

Greensboro, N. C., March 22—(AP)—The president of the National Association of Manufacturers says the government has been following a policy of "deliberate stimulation of inflation, followed by planned economic controls."

And William H. Ruffin of Durham adds that could be the first steps toward socialism.

Ruffin, who is also president of Irwin Mills, said yesterday that inflation is the greatest threat to the nation's economy. Inflation serves communism just as much as the Chinese Reds serve it in Korea he told the second annual meeting of Greensboro Industries, Inc.

Ruffin used these words: "The deliberate stimulation of inflation, followed by planned economic controls, has been abroad, and could be here, the first stages of successful socialist or even communist revolution. Socialism, not in one big lump, but bit by bit, cloaked in innocent phrases and always for a 'limited' time or a 'special' condition or to meet this or that emergency, this is the first step. But each of these steps toward socialism is a step away from the fundamental rights and liberties that have made this nation great. That's precisely what we have been tolerating these many years."

Start In April On DuPont Plant

Wilmington, Del., March 22—(AP)—The DuPont Company has announced that it expects to start work next month on a synthetic fibre plant at Kinston, N.C.

The announcement yesterday also said that Carroll S. Anderson has been named field project manager. He did the field layout work for the world's first commercial nylon plant at Seaford, Del.

HADACOL IS Requested By Nurses

HADACOL Helps Folks Suffering Deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin And Iron

Registered nurses, in increasing numbers, are showing a keen interest in HADACOL and in the results that are being secured with this great modern formula. Requests have been received from many of these nurses for professional samples of HADACOL and many of them indicated

Mrs. Lovett that they recommend the HADACOL formula to patients who are deficient in Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Niacin.

Mrs. L. D. Lovett, a registered nurse who lives at 2205 Walnut St., Philadelphia 3, Pennsylvania, says this about HADACOL:

"I was down in Florida for the past month. I had no energy so several members of my family told me to try a bottle of HADACOL. My sister, who is a nurse, was taking a bottle so I tried a bottle. I feel fine since taking HADACOL. I do private duty here. I am 50 years old."

HADACOL can help you if you suffer such deficiencies. Ask your druggist for HADACOL today. Only HADACOL gives you that "Wonderful HADACOL feeling."

Dept. Of Interior To Appeal Case

Washington, March 22—(AP)—The Interior Department, loser to a private utility in a battle over who should build a multi-million dollar hydro-electric project at Roanoke Rapids, N. C., has been authorized to take the case to court.

After long hearings, the Federal Power Commission licensed the Virginia Electric and Power Company (VEPCO) to build the project. Interior Secretary Chapman had to get permission of the Department of Justice to appeal the case to the courts. Yesterday the Justice Department announced it has given him permission to file an appeal in the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

The Interior Department maintains that in the Flood Control Act of 1944 Congress intended for the federal government to develop the Roanoke River basin, including the Roanoke Rapids project.

Chicod Home Ec Class Sponsors Event March 28

The home economics classes of Chicod high school will sponsor a mother and daughter banquet on March 28, at 7 o'clock.

The purpose of the banquet is to entertain the mothers and let them see what the home economics classes have been doing this year. The main part of the program will be a fashion show of suits, dresses, and evening dresses, made by the students.

Other guests will include the wives of the members of the school board and the faculty women of Chicod high school. About 125 persons are expected to attend.

Ruth Whitford will act as mistress of ceremonies and the banquet is under the direction of Mrs. Dave Perkins. Serving will be girls from the eighth grade.

Rep. Cooley On Trip To Europe

Washington, March 22—(AP)—Chairman Cooley (D-NC) of the House Agriculture Committee flew to Europe today. He will confer with General Dwight Eisenhower and economic cooperation officials about the European situation.

Cooley plans to return in a week in time to speak at a meeting of cotton ginners at Dallas, Tex.

Chicod Junior-Senior Banquet Set Tonight

Chicod, March 22—The annual junior-senior banquet will be held in the Chicod high school auditorium tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The banquet will be combined with class night and the seniors will take part with the reading of the class prophecy, and distribution of gifts to the seniors will be held. "Moonlight and Roses" is the theme and Janis Cayton will serve as toastmistress.

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

Every home owner inspecting his house ought to inspect that tin box in the closet, or the pigeon hole in his desk, or his safety deposit box—wherever it is he keeps his fire insurance policies.

Property values have gone up so far in recent years and building costs have risen so sharply that comparatively few owners of older houses have enough insurance to cover losses completely if they have a fire. In the last 12 months, construction costs have increased 27 per cent in the New York-New Jersey area.

A man in New Rochelle, N. Y., sold his house the other day for \$22,500. He had bought it in 1946 for \$13,750. It had been built in 1938 for \$9,900.

There's nothing unusual about that. You can match the story in Louisville, Duluth, Sacramento, or any other community. And you can beat the story. A man in Hartford paid \$3,500 for a house in 1930 and offered it for sale a few months ago. The lowest of six offers was \$9,000.

But the man in New Rochelle was re-faced when his buyer took title and took out fire insurance for \$22,500.

How Much To Carry— "You're over-insuring," the seller remarked. "Even if the house burns down you still have the lot and the basement."

"I know that," the buyer replied, "but I also know from shopping around that I could not replace this house today for less than \$22,500. How much insurance were you carrying?"

When the seller said \$12,000, the buyer observed:

"Well, you're lucky to be selling. If your house burned down last night, you'd be right where I am—looking for a house must like it for \$22,500. And you'd be looking with only \$12,000."

Never buy fire insurance on the basis of what you paid for your house or your furniture and other household goods. Always figure it on what it would cost to replace it. And then insure for the full amount. It's Costly to Be Short

Supposing your furniture and household goods have an actual value of \$4,000, but you have them insured for only \$3,000. You have a small fire and the damage is estimated at \$100. Since you were insured for only three-fourths of full value, you may get only \$75 in settlement. The argument is that you were carrying one-fourth of the risk yourself.

The Dime Savings Bank of Brooklyn, which holds \$361,000,000 in mortgages on homes, recently sent a letter to 65,000 mortgagors warning them that "unless you

have very substantially increased the fire insurance on your property during the past several years you may be seriously under-insured, in which event you would not receive full payment of the cost of repairing partial or full damage resulting from fire.

"The fact that we do not call upon you to provide additional insurance does not necessarily mean that the insurance held by us is enough to protect fully your interests as owner.

"Whether or not your mortgage is one under the terms of which we collect funds for the payment of insurance premiums, we want to make it clear that we are not responsible for maintaining insurance beyond our own mortgage requirements."

Windstorm Clause Important— And while you're inspecting your insurance, see if you have an extended coverage clause to cover damage by windstorm. The storm that hit northeastern states last Thanksgiving weekend, ripped off roofs, blew houses off foundations, smashed houses with falling trees, and did other damage that was fully paid for when fire insurance policies were in proper order.

The amount of claims made that storm rank third among the nation's worst catastrophes—exceeded only by the San Francisco fire of 1906 and the Chicago fire of 1871.

It's a good idea to have that coverage.

When their pods are first cut open, cocoa beans are white, but they turn brown almost immediately.

SPECIAL

WITH EVERY 1/4 LB. PKG. OF TEA — A 12 OZ. TEA GLASS

DIAMONDS

Buy her engagement ring from East Carolina's Largest Diamond Merchants.

LAUTARES BROS.

"Diamond Specialists"

Frank Reid Co.

cooperating with: Noland Co., Inc.

Will Conduct A

FARM

IRRIGATION

DEMONSTRATION

Tuesday, March 27th — 2:00 - 4:00 P.M.

In Case of Bad Weather — Wednesday, Mar. 28, Same Time

Light Weight Portable Equipment Will Be Used

To Show 9 Methods Of Irrigation

This show will be on the

ALLEN MOZINGO FARM

Located: 5.9 miles from Five Points in Greenville toward Washington, N.C. on Route No. 264. Look for pond along right side of road on way toward Washington.

Come out and see the best insurance any tobacco grower can have.

A Story In Two Chapters

Why Ma Took A Job

Continued on Page 6

Dividend Paying Policies

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Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

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You Can't Be Dressed Up Without a New Handbag!

If your suit is blue, you'll want a blue handbag. That's why we always buy just what it requires to give you the proper styles. Of course you'll find all the new spring shades and black at our bag counter.

Fabrics, Leathers, Plastics **\$2.98 to \$9.95**

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

REVIVAL COMES TO BETHEL

The Bethel Community Is Experiencing The Moving of the Spirit of God Being Felt Over Our Nation

Community-Wide Easter Revival Service

Sponsored By Churches of Bethel Community Bethel High School Auditorium 3:00 P. M. March 25

Stirring Congregational Singing — Thrilling Special Music

Choir — Quartet — Solo

Message — "Ye Must Be Born Again"

— By —

REV. J. H. MELTON

All Denominations Invited

J. H. MELTON

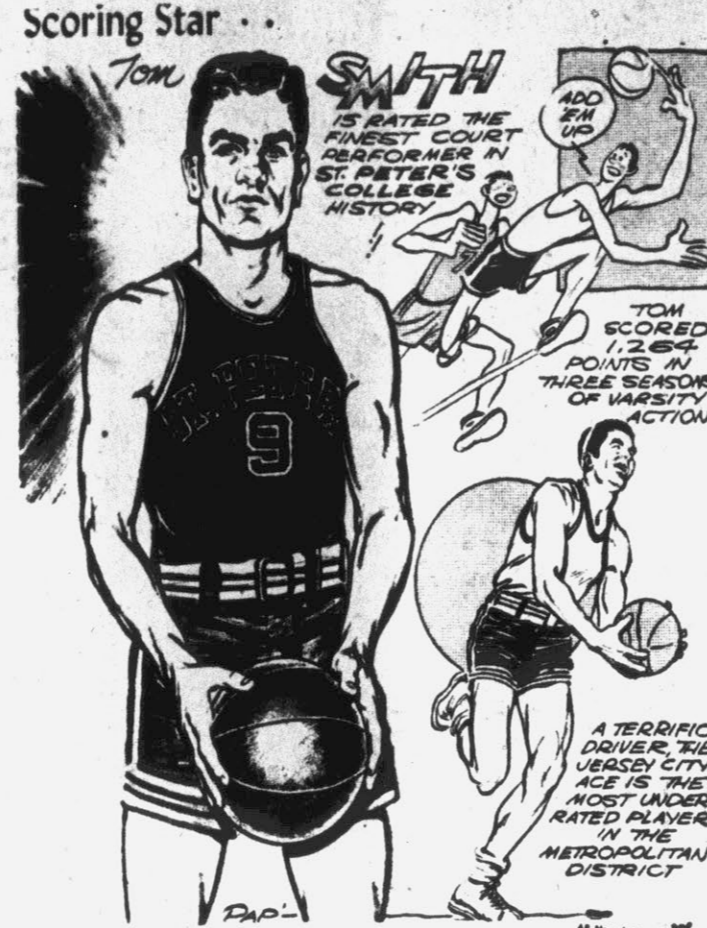
Big John Streza Comes To Town To Manage Robins

Local Fans Are Going To See Hustling Veteran Of Thirteen Years Experience In Organized Ball Guide Their Club This Season

By JOHN SPINKS JR.
Introducing John Streza: pronounced Streh-zuh.
Born: Alliance, Ohio, several years ago.
Occupation: Baseball.
That's the way the new player-manager of the Greenville Robins introduces himself to the unacquainted. He pulled into Greenville late Wednesday afternoon, unannounced, and went immediately to Guy Smith Stadium for a look around. He was spotted out there, all by himself, poking around the dugout, taking an occasional kick at the turf, and lining up homeplate with the centerfield fence—"just for distance," he said—and unwittingly fell into a simulated batting stance. He's a big fellow—you can forget the last name and substitute Big John for any reference to him. He stands well over six feet and well over 220 pounds and anyone mis-

club ions.
Streza entered the Cardinals' organization in 1938, just out of high school and an early-teen diploma. Except for four years in the infantry during the war, he has played ball under many different colors on teams throughout the South, except for a post-war stint with the Rochester, N.Y. club in the International League.
Most recently he managed the Lumberton club, working there last year, and brought home the pennant in his first managerial capacity. Except for a 17-inning game in the playoff, which the Lumberton club lost to Rockingham, he would have made a clean sweep of the Tobacco State League.
However, what might have been doesn't worry Streza in the least. 1961 marks his 13th year in organized baseball and for all intents and purposes each of those 13 has been an entirely new job. That is he has played for 12 different clubs and marks each change of uniform as a task to make good in.
He comes to Greenville with a batting average well over .300, completed last year at Lumberton. Concerning his lifetime average he can't tell you, mainly because he doesn't keep any record of what he has done for this club or that. He gives you the idea that if he makes good for one club or for one town, that's all he wants out of the game.
Concerning the prospect for the coming season, Streza isn't making any out-on-a-limb predictions. "I don't know the ball players who will have this year and am not too familiar with what the limited service men did last season. But I can tell you one thing, the team is going to work and work hard. And if that's what it takes to make a first division club, well, we'll have one."
This year's allowance of an extra veteran—four instead of three last year—will make a whole lot of difference, he thinks. But with having to carry six rookies in order to hold the roster down to 18 instead of the regulation 17. But that is just a suggestion, he says, and spring training here will enable him to determine more accurately what will be the best thing to do.
Right now he and Business Manager John Pringle are dickering with several ball players who have played in this vicinity in recent years. All of that is being done as much as possible by personal interviews instead of correspondence.
Other than talking up baseball in and around town, Streza is biding his time, waiting for April 9 to arrive and with it what he hopes can be shaped into another pennant winner. If determination is all that is necessary to bring Greenville another first place club, Streza has it in the bag.

Sport Slants By Pap



One of the most underrated collegiate basketball players in the Metropolitan New York district is Tom Smith, St. Peter's College high-scoring ace. Smith poured 1,264 points through the hoops in three seasons of varsity play. Tom averaged 25 points per game this season with a St. Peter's team that was below standard.
Smith is a real crowd-pleaser with his dynamic drive-in and lay-in shot. Somehow or other, Tom of players under the basket and come up with a soft, easy dunk shot that seemed impossible to make.
More often than not, these drives resulted in fouls that added the third point on the play.
A cool resourceful player, Tom never gives up no matter how badly his team trails. Opposing coaches jammed the middle and even put three players on him to prevent successful drive-ins. His biggest night this season was against Scranton when he scored 42 points. His 25-point average was accomplished against top flight competition like St. John's, Villanova, St. Bonaventure, Manhattan, Fordham, Seton Hall, Siena, Iona and St. Francis.

Illinois Tops State In Fast Wind-Up; Rupp Is Worried

Big Ten Champs Uncork Fast Finish To Eliminate Wolfpack; Kentucky Coach Concedes His Boys Are Tired

New York, March 23—(AP)—Spirited, hard-driving Illinois is next in line to try to waylay heavily-favored Kentucky in the NCAA basketball championships, and already Adolph Rupp is losing sleep over it.
"I'm worried," the veteran Kentucky coach said today. "Illinois looks mighty good and my boys are tired. This big Bob Peterson of theirs is liable to give our Spivey a lot of trouble."
Illinois and Kentucky clash Saturday at Madison Square Garden in the Eastern finals, the winner qualifying to meet the Western victor for the championship at Minneapolis next Tuesday. The Western finalists will be determined tonight at Kansas City.
Both Eastern finalists produced a lot of late "kick" last night to subdue stubborn adversaries before 14,214 at the Garden.
The Wildcats from Lexington, Ky., held to even terms for 35 minutes, staged a devastating drive in the last five minutes to stun St. John's of Brooklyn, 59-43.
Illinois' underrated Big Ten champions also uncorked a stirring finish to repel North Carolina State, the Southern Conference champion playing without three of its veteran stars, 84-70. The Illini looked as if they could run all night.
Rupp let it be known that his greatest concern was how Kentucky's seven-foot Bill Spivey would fare with Peterson, the husky who holds down the pivot job for the Illini.
At six-eight, Peterson is four inches shorter than Spivey but he is heavier, 235 pounds to 215, and he's very agile for a big man.
Sunderlage and Fletcher led Illinois' late surge last night after N. C. State had gone ahead, 69-68, with five minutes to play. Sunderlage, talented captain of the team, was high with 21 points.
Sophomore Bill Kukoy from Gary, Ind., threw in 20 for the Wolfpack but State showed it missed All American Sam Ranzino, Paul Horvath and Vic Bubas, who watched forlornly from the bench. They were declared ineligible under the four-year rule.

Drums Again Sound For Mighty Bosox

Sarasota, Fla., March 23—(AP)—Once more the cymbals crash and the drums go bang for the mighty Boston Red Sox, perennial March champions of the American League.
"How can they lose?" they chant in the spring. "How did they lose?" they moan in October.
Steve O'Neill, starting his first full year as Joe McCarthy's successor, carries a heavy load on his broad shoulders. Maybe with a new boss and some new players, it's best to erase the slate and start from scratch.
The Red Sox definitely are improved by the addition of Lou Bourdrea, Will Wright and Ray Scarborough. Without crippling themselves, they added irreplaceable insurance of A-No. 1 grade and two regular starting pitchers.
Tipoff on the club's explosive power is the fact that Billy Goodman, league batting champion, bats seventh in the order. Up front is the battering line of Dom DiMaggio, Johnny Pesky, Ted Williams, Vern Stephens, Walt Dropo and Bobby Doerr. It's enough to make a pitcher turn in his union card.
With Al Zarilla traded to Chicago, the right field job is open for Goodman, who finally becomes a regular. Billy played all around the infield and outfield last year enroute to the batting title.
Williams (.317) in left, DiMaggio (.328) in center and Goodman (.354) in right gives O'Neill a hot-shot outfield. In reserve he has Tommy Wright (.318), Clyde Volmer (.284) and probably Jim Piersall, rookie ball hawk who batted .255 at Louisville.
Big Dropo (.322), American League rookie of the year in 1960, looks ready for a repeat job. The giant first baseman appears to be one of the game's coming stars. Doerr (.294) is in shape to handle second as capably as ever. Stephens (.295), sidelined by an ankle injury, will be the shortstop and Johnny Pesky (.312) at third.
O'Neill plans to use Boudreau former Cleveland manager and shortstop star, as a fill-in at all infield posts. Lou is lighter than he was all last season and has been hitting the ball hard in the exhibitions. He could out one of the regulars if he keeps it up but may not be up to every-day play.
The "big five" of the pitching staff are Mel Parnell (18-10), Bill Wright (10-16), Ray Scarborough (13-18), Willard Nixon (8-5) and Harry Taylor, who won two for Boston after his 13-9 year at St. Paul.

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\$1.00 to \$2.50

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Ralph Kiner On List Of Ten Best-Dressed Men
San Bernardino, Calif., March 23—(AP)—You could have knocked Ralph Kiner over with a feather-weight gabardine suit, single-breasted. "Who, me?" he asked.
Kiner, who also hits home runs, was named one of America's best 10-dressed men in the annual list of the Custom Tailors Guild. He represents sports in such company as Clark Gable, movies; Dwight Eisenhower, military; and Eric Johnston, government.
"Well, now, that's something," was the big outfielder's reaction as he traded his uniform at the Pittsburgh training camp here for a white wool sports shirt, mustard-colored whipcord slacks, bright argyle socks and laceless brown moccasin-style shoes.
The tailors had this to say about his selection: "Ralph Kiner's victory over shortstop Phil Rizzuto of the New York Yankees was based on his superior ability to wear clothes well, possibly due to his better physique. (Kiner is 6-2, weighs 195; Rizzuto is 5-6, 150)."
"Now that Phil," said Kiner. "I notice him. He's dapper. And how about Joe Di Maggio? There's a neat fellow. Never saw him when he didn't look nice."
But Kiner is sharp, too. His mustard slacks are only one of 30 he has—all tailor made, all shades and varieties. He has 10 suits, 10 sports coats—and sticks to top quality—bright but not flashy.

Veteran Fly-Hawk Helps Provide White Sox With Their New Hustle
Pasadena, Calif., March 23—(AP)—Some of the Chicago White Sox' hustle in the outfield is provided by Ed Stewart, a veteran of 12 summers in baseball.
The fly hawk has lost little lightning from his footwork and is making the rest of the Sox outfielders hustle to keep him out of the lineup.
Stewart, a physical education instructor and motion picture bit player, had been sought by the Sox for two years. They finally got him from the Washington Senators last fall in an even swap for Mike McCormick.
"I got a break being traded to the Sox," says Stewart. "I hit only .267, the worst of my three sea-

Rebuilt Pitcher Comes Through
Sarasota, Fla., March 23—(AP)—A pitcher rebuilt by Manager Bucky Harris from a sore-armed failure has come through handsomely in an exhibition game, and Bucky is hoping it's just the beginning.
He is Sid Hudson, who pitched and batted the Washington Senators to a 6-5 victory yesterday over the Boston Red Sox. For five innings he held the Red Sox to three hits. Then he poked out a double which brought in two runs before turning over the pitching chore and a 5-1 lead to Gene Bearden.
Hudson was ready to call himself finished a year ago because of a sore arm. But Manager Harris started him throwing side arm, and Hudson began hurling some nifty games.

Win For Saad's And Grill Marks Bowling Week Chapter ONE

City Bowling League

	W	L	Pct
State Highway	41	22	.651
Carolina Grill	38	25	.603
Saad's Shoe Shop	29	34	.460
Norris Texaco	18	45	.286

Saad's Shoe Shop helped itself somewhat in maintaining a strong grip on third place in the City League when it beat last-place Norris Texaco three games to zero in this week's bowling. But the biggest upset was Carolina Grill's two-game win from league leaders State Highway.

In the latter games the Grill team, led by Bill Wells, knocked down 2,379 pins for one of the season's highest three-game totals. Highway compiled a total of 2,046. Both Wells and Warren for the Grill broke the 500 mark, Wells coping the night's high score with 536 and Warren coming home second with 513. Wells' 222 on his third game was one of his best efforts during the season.
Saad's three-game win was marked by four scores over the 400 mark which helped immensely in reaching the shutout. Highest score was rolled by Harris at 486 with J. Shivers and H. Shivers following closely at 476 and 475 respectively. Leading the Norris team was Hogan with 465.

Player-Mystery Confronts Club

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 23—(AP)—The New York Giants have a missing player mystery on their hands.
They can't find Spider Jorgensen, the bench-strength infielder-outfielder they bought from Minneapolis, Spider, formerly with Brooklyn, hasn't signed with nor reported to the Millers. Messages sent to him at El Paso, Tex., have been returned, saying the player has moved and his address is unknown.

Bribing Athletes Is Now A Felony

Raleigh, N. C., March 23—(AP)—It is now against the law for anyone to give or accept bribes in an effort to fix an athletic contest in North Carolina.
The Senate enacted into law yesterday a bill making it a felony for anyone caught in such activities. The bill was an outgrowth of the recent basketball scandals which blew up in New York.

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Sunday 25th

You'll be well dressed for the Easter Parade in one of our new Spring Suits. It doesn't cost a fortune to wear good clothes when you buy them from us.

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Complete Your Easter Outfit With A New Dobbs On Easter Morning New Lightweight Felts, All Sizes

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Just a reminder, on account of Easter Sunday, check your shirts. You may need a new one to wear with your new Easter suit.

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Blount-Harvey
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NBC ROMAN MEAL BREAD
at your grocer's NOW!
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Extra Trousers Like Suit \$10.00
Single and Double Breasted Models, regulars, shorts and longs.

Perkins Proctor
The House of Name Brands

Continued on Page 7

New Easter Arrivals At Perkins-Proctor

Now . . . SEE THE SUITS YOU SAW PICTURED IN HOLIDAY MAGAZINE



*NECK ZONE prevents unsightly collar gap.

No illustration can do justice to the patterns, the colors, the tailoring of the Spring and Summer suits by Style-Mart. You have to see and feel the fine fabrics to appreciate the luxuriousness of these Nylon-Rayon fabrics, 100% spun rayon, wool tropicals, lightweight worsteds.

\$32.50

Single and Double Breasted Models, regulars, shorts and longs.

Paratroopers 'Sweat It Out' But Jumped Safely

By TOM STONE
Somewhere over Korea, March 23 (AP)—In the belly of the big flying Boxcar, the paratroopers sat huddled together on bucket seats and waited.

They were among the hundreds who with special trained Ranger units, made the second drop of the Korean War.

One group of these hard-bitten Rangers was commanded by Capt. Warren E. Allen of Fayetteville, N. C.

On our plane, the chuteists were tense and tight-lipped as the bulky twin-engine troop carrier droned toward the drop zone behind enemy lines, 21 miles northwest of Seoul.

Some smoked nervously to pass the time. Others dropped their heads and tried to doze. But nobody could sleep; in a few minutes they would jump.

The tension would snap and they would be drifting to earth, and perhaps come to grips with the communists.

Some of them would break bones in landing. That is an operational risk. The drop zones were narrow. The paratroopers had only 20 seconds to ball out after getting the signal.

In the row of jumpers was Cpl. Joe Schreiner of Philadelphia. The 23-year-old was leaning back against his parachute harness. His eyes were closed. His steel helmet rested in his lap. While waiting to board the plane before the takeoff, he had sat on the runway under the wing of the C-119, propped his head on his parachute and pulled out a pocket size novel and begun reading. He stopped long enough to say: "We sweat it out a little. Who wouldn't? But it's the best branch in the service."

Before the Corporal could turn to his book, Lt. Richard P. Clark, Jr., Montgomery, Ala., yelled: "OK, men, on your feet! Start moving! Let's get the hell in the plane! We haven't got all day!" Schreiner slowly stuck his book in a pocket, got on his feet and began climbing aboard.

Behind him was PFC Forest Hall, Charleston, S.C., weighted down so much that two other GIs had to lift him into the plane. Strapped on his back was his own chute. In front was a general purpose bag. Inside it was a rocket launcher. It alone weighs 40 pounds.

"I feel weighted down, all right," he said. "But when I gotta go, I gotta go. I jump right out. When I get about 100 feet from the ground I pull the release. It lets the bag drop. It stays attached to me, but it drops 25 feet and lands before I do. That keeps me from hitting like a bag of salt."

Sgt. W. H. Barkley, Nashville, Tenn., crew chief and engineer of the plane, remarked: "I have jumped a lot of guys, but you know, I've never seen them

open their parachutes. I'm always too busy doing other things. I have to relay the signals to them and everything else.

It wasn't long until he was giving his first signal—an alert that the target was only 20 minutes away.

Some of the paratroopers snuffed out their cigarettes, made a new check of their parachute straps, and waited some more.

Sixteen minutes later a red light flashed. They were now four minutes from the drop zone. They got to their feet, hooked their parachute release straps to a metal cable overhead, and tightened up their line leading to the rear door.

Four minutes later—the green light and the order to jump.

They leaped out, one at a time. The wind caught their parachutes. It jerked them suddenly and the parachutes then glided off into a slow drop.

Berkley pulled in some lines stringing out of the plane, yanked the big doors shut, and reported to the pilot, Lt. Thomas J. Sullivan of Gilbertown, Ala.: "Everything went off OK, sir. There were no refusals and the doors are closed and our little show is over."

Count Homeless In First Census

New Delhi (AP)—Operation homeless—counting the thousands of this and every Indian city's pavement dwellers—confronts volunteer workers finishing up the first national census.

The census-taker must enumerate the vast floating population of beggars, refugees, and day laborers by torch or candlelight as they huddled in tattered blankets along bazaars and streets.

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AMAZING SHAMPOO

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Tested and Proven . . . Kills Fleas, Ticks
And Lice On All Fur Bearing Animals
PRICE \$1.10

WE HAVE FOR SALE . . .
3 Registered Cocker Spaniel Puppies
These Are Real Beauties
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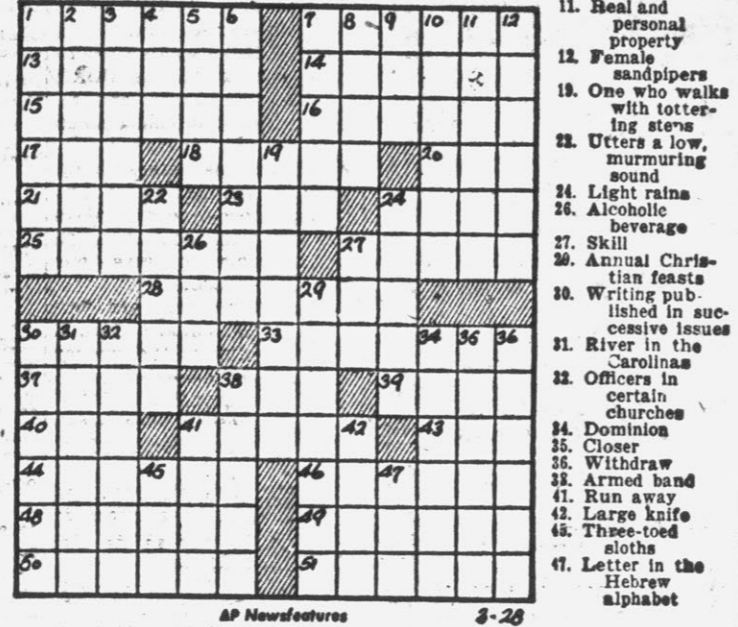
Name _____ Age _____
Street _____ Occ. _____
City _____ State _____

Benefits Are Not Reduced for Children
Or Elderly Dependents
Age Limit 1 Day to 80 Years

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Striking wildly with the hands
2. Deserter of his party
3. Unwilling
4. Optical illusion
5. Legislative body
6. Viper
7. Satisfies
8. Cavalry; ably
9. Profound
10. Measure out
11. Suffered
12. Turf
13. Military assistants
14. Steering devices
15. Seed; comb. form

DOWN
1. Perfumed ointment
2. Ascended
3. Twisted out of shape
4. Labeled to the ground
5. Birds
6. Numerical
7. Belieaved
8. Real and personal property
9. One who walks with tottering steps
10. Utters a low, murmuring sound
11. Light rain
12. Alcoholic beverage
13. Annual Christmas feast
14. Writing published in successive issues
15. River in the Carolinas
16. Officers in certain churches
17. Dominion
18. Closer
19. Withdraw
20. Armed band
21. Run away
22. Large knife
23. Three-toed
24. Letter in the Hebrew alphabet



AP Newsfeatures 3-28

N.C. Curriculum Survey Seeks Improve Schools

The state curriculum guidance survey, under the direction of Alben S. Hurlburt, is being conducted in three North Carolina counties, one in each of the three regions. They are: Beaufort and Washington county (Coastal), Iredell county (Piedmont), and Swain county (Western). It is believed that the survey can profit more from an intense study of three counties instead of a brief of the 100 counties. The purpose of this survey is expressed in a statement by Dr. Hurlburt: "We are looking for needs for improving the schools in North Carolina."

Working in the survey are two main committees. The high school committee, which includes workers from the state department of public instruction and the committee on evaluating the elementary schools.

For the work in the elementary schools in Beaufort county, eight supervisors, including two elementary principals, were broken up into a committee of three or four with one acting as chairman. These supervisors go into the classroom and ask the teachers for definite needs for improvement of instruction, discuss the weakest areas in school programs and the equipment, who plans the programs and administrative policies, and plans for sequences, or long-range planning for children.

The supervisors observe the use of local resources in the classroom evidences of the centers of interest of the children, and opportunities for creative ability in the children.

Little Squirrels Are Just Pests

Boston (AP)—Squirrels may be cute little pets or fair game for the pot to some people. But to Boston Park Department people, the squirrels on Boston Common are just pests.

Not only do they bite people, but they chew the insulation off electric wires, park attendants say. They tell of several people who have had serious bites on their hands after making friends with the squirrels. When they have a nest in a tree that must be removed they gang up on the men who must climb the tree.

India Expanding Drug Production

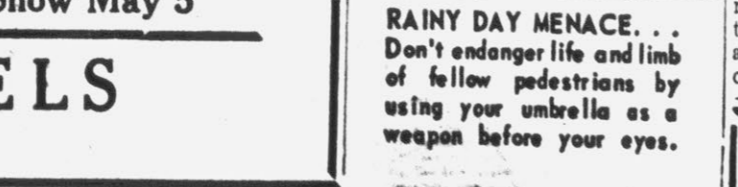
Lucknow, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru presided at the recent opening ceremonies of India's new national drug laboratory, the seventh of 11 planned by the Council of Scientific and Industrial Research.

Nehru said the institute was a vital step in stamping out quackery and superstition and making India independent of imports in drugs.

Modern Methods Reduce Disease

Tel Aviv (AP)—During the past two years, skin diseases and eye infections have dropped by 70 per cent among the 50,000 Bedouins of the Southern Israel desert Negev due to modern medical methods, local newspapers report.

"Health injections" as the are called here, include also vaccinations against tuberculosis, successfully introduced in Israel by Danish volunteers of "Intucam" (International Tuberculosis Campaign) and now taken over by local medical teams.



RAINY DAY MENACE. . . Don't endanger life and limb of fellow pedestrians by using your umbrella as a weapon before your eyes.

Course To Deal With Mentally Retarded Child



DR. MARK KARP

East Carolina Teachers College will offer during the first term of the summer session a program of special education dealing with the mentally retarded child, according to an announcement by Dean Leo W. Jenkins.

Dr. Mark Karp, faculty member of the State Teachers College, Paterson, N. J., will direct this work during the summer session. Classes will begin Monday, June 4, and the 10.

The program in special education applying to the mentally handicapped which will be carried out at the college during the summer is sponsored by the North Carolina League for Crippled Children, in cooperation with the college and the State Department of Public Instruction.

Dr. Karp, who will join the summer school faculty here as a teacher of special education, has had considerable experience and training in work with the slow-learning child and has conducted a number of workshops and institutes in special education.

The program is planned to benefit teachers and will lead to certification in the area of the mentally handicapped child. Courses will be open to parents and to others who are interested.

Among topics to be discussed in the program are problems, materials, and methods involved in the teaching of the slow-learning pupil. Measurement and various other aspects of mental deficiency will also be included in the work.

As part of the program, a class of children will be organized at the college Training School for special instruction and for purposes of observation. Several children from eastern North Carolina will come to the campus for special instruction.

India Expanding Drug Production

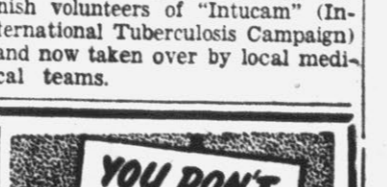
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Complain Over Growing Armies

Bonn (AP)—Allied mock battlefields in West Germany cover an area over half the size of the Duchy of Luxembourg, German officials reported. U. S. and British troops alone use 529 square miles for training grounds. The French also have marked off large military areas.

Allied commanders are now studying a memorandum proposing a German advisory board to prevent excessive damage to agriculture and forestry. The memorandum expressed fear that future transfer of Allied reinforcements to Germany would lead to abandonment of whole villages to provide better firing ranges for artillery.

International Chess Tourney

London (AP)—An international chess tournament celebrating 100 years of such affairs—will be staged in England starting May 26. Twelve foreign masters and four from Great Britain will play against each other for 28 days for \$2,800 in prizes.

Although some scholars place the origin of the game of chess as far back as 5,000 or 6,000 years, the first international tournament was not staged until 1851.

The event was organized in conjunction with the World Exhibition in London by Howard Staunton, an Englishman then universally acclaimed as the chess champion of Europe.

Opera Honor For American Tenor

Milan (AP)—American tenor Eugene Conley will sing the lead in the opening night of La Scala's opera season here next Christmas

ECTC To Give 2 Summer Camp Courses This Year

Using the facilities of Crabtree Reservation near Raleigh, East Carolina Teachers College will offer during the summer months a course in camp counseling and a workshop in outdoor education. The college is being assisted in the two courses of study by the Resource-Use Education Commission of North Carolina.

The camp counseling course will extend from May 21 through June 2, and the outdoor education workshop will be conducted from July 29 through August 11. Both will carry college credit.

Members of the East Carolina staff who will participate in the

work will be Dr. Charles G. DeShaw of the department of health and physical education; Francis Lee Neel of the department of art; and Camille Clark, dietitian.

Students who enroll in the camp counseling course or the outdoor education workshop will live during the period of study in cabins located at Crabtree Reservation, camp site twelve miles west of Raleigh on the Raleigh-Durham Highway. Meals will be served in the camp dining hall. The arts and crafts lodge will be available for work in art. The camp includes a well-developed water front and recreational facilities of various types.

The camp counseling course is planned for the benefit of those who are interested in becoming camp counselors and in developing camp programs.

The outdoor education workshop is offered to give teachers a better orientation of how they can use the outdoors to supplement work in the classroom.

Continued from Page 6

New Grease For Rifles In Cold

(PA)—Sgt. Frank T. Versage is credited with inventing a grease that kept Marine rifles firing in the Korean winter. It was found that ordinary grease sealed rifles as effectively as a welding job when cold froze the grease.

Rifles cleaned with gasoline and fired dry worked for a while but soon jammed. Versage experimented for a week and came up with a mixture of graphite, diesel oil, 80 octane gasoline and No. 10 motor oil. Rifles greased with it worked despite cold.

Continued on Page 8

Quality First . . . "FORBES"

Topping Everything

These lovely toppers will stand out in the Easter Parade . . . When you put on one of these handsome toppers, you can tell the difference immediately. It's quality and style combined.

New Hats for Easter

Your Hat Is Important . . . See the Many New Styles and Colors Just In . . .

C. Heber Forbes

Timely tip for tobacco growers:

DITHANE
prevents blue mold

- PROVED EFFECTIVE—Commercial applications of DITHANE dusts and sprays controlled the disease during the epidemic seasons of 1948 to 1950. Plant beds protected with DITHANE produced an abundance of healthy, vigorous plants at the right time for setting in the field.
- PLEASANT TO USE—You will like to use DITHANE, the clean, light-colored fungicide. It's easy to mix with water to make a spray. And there are free-flowing DITHANE dusts if you prefer this method of control.
- TIMING TELLS—For best results, begin using DITHANE dusts or sprays before blue mold strikes. Then follow the program recommended by your local agricultural advisor. It's the easy and inexpensive way to have the plants you need when you need them.

DON'T DELAY—GET DITHANE TODAY

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

Through Death to Life

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Mark 15-16.



The morning after Jesus' betrayal and arrest, He was brought before Pilate, the Roman judge. After questioning Him, Pilate could find no fault in Him, but the priests stirred up the people to demand that He be crucified.



Jesus' enemies dressed Him in a purple robe, plaited a crown of thorns and put it on His head, and mocked and struck Him, then gave Him His own clothes and took Him out of the city to be crucified at Golgotha.



After the Lord had expired on the cross, a rich man, Joseph of Arimathea, went boldly to Pilate and asked that he might take the body of Jesus for burial. After being told that Christ was dead, Pilate granted his request.



Early on Sunday morning, the three Marys went to Jesus' tomb to anoint His body with sweet spices, but they found the tomb open and were told that He had risen.

MEMORY VERSE—Matthew 28:20.

THROUGH DEATH TO LIFE

"HE IS NOT HERE... HE IS RISEN."

Scripture—Mark 15-16.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

THE TITLE of today's lesson, stated above, is a fitting one. From two trials which were travesties of justice, Jesus was taken away, dressed in a purple robe to ape kingship, a crown of thorns clamped on His head. He was struck, spat upon and jeered at.

The term, "Hail, King of the Jews" was cast at Him in mockery because Pilate had asked Him if He was that, and He had answered, "Thou sayest it."

Then they took Jesus out to crucify Him. A man who was passing by, Simon, a Cyrenian, was compelled to carry the cross. They offered Jesus a drink of wine "mingled with myrrh" which would have partially numbed the pain, but He refused it.

Two thieves were executed with Christ. The execution took place at nine o'clock in the morning, "the third hour," and darkness settled over that part of Palestine, and at three in the afternoon, when Christ expired, the great veil in the temple at Jerusalem, which hung between the holy place and the Holy of Holies, was

friend of the Master. He boldly went to Pilate and asked that he be allowed to take His body and bury it in his own sepulchre.

Pilate asked if Jesus had been dead for some time, and when he was told that this was the case, he gave his consent. He may have been glad to do this, as his conscience may have bothered him that he had allowed an innocent man to be sent to death through his weakness.

Joseph bought fine linen, took the body down, wrapped Him in the linen and laid Him in a sepulchre which was hewn out of a rock, and rolled a stone unto the door of the sepulchre.

Two devoted women, Mary Magdalene, and Mary, the mother of Jesus, saw where Jesus was laid.

These two and another Mary, mother of Salome, went early to the tomb on "the first day of the week," being Sunday. They brought sweet spices with them to anoint Him.

"And they said among themselves, Who shall roll us away the stone from the door of the sepulchre?"

MEMORY VERSE

"Lo, I am with you always."—Matthew 28:20.

turn from top to bottom.

A Roman soldier, standing near the cross, watching Jesus through all those awful hours of suffering, exclaimed when He died, "Truly this Man was the Son of God."

Pilate could have saved Jesus. He knew the priests and scribes had seized Him out of mere envy and malice. He could find no fault with the Master as He stood silent before him. He had another man in his custody—a murderer and insurrectionist named Barabbas.

It was customary at this time in the observance of the Passover, that one prisoner be released to the people. Pilate gave the Jews their choice between Barabbas and Jesus. Influenced by the priests, who inflamed them against Jesus, they demanded that Barabbas be given to them, and that Jesus be crucified.

Pilate, while he favored Jesus, and "could find no fault in Him," was weak of will, did not want to antagonize the Jews, so gave them their will. He ordered the Lord to be scourged and then crucified.

There was one among the members of the Sanhedrin, the ruling body of the temple, who was a

"Tell His disciples," the young man told them, but they were so amazed that they told no one.

Mary Magdalene lingered, however, and to her Jesus appeared, and she ran and told the disciples, but they would not believe her. After that He appeared to two as they walked in the country, and they also told others, who refused to believe.

Later the Lord appeared to the eleven as they sat at meat, and He upbraided them for their unbelief, and commanded them to go and preach the gospel to the whole world.

"And they went forth, and preached everywhere, the Lord working with them, and confirming the word with signs following."

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The Golden Vex



The three Marys on Easter morning. "Lo, I am with you always."—Matthew 28:20.

Rev Willard Watson, pastor Sunday School 10 a. m. J. P. Benson, superintendent. 11 a. m.—Worship service. 7:30 p. m.—Worship Service. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.

MACEDONIA METHODIST Route 3, Ayden, N. C. Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m. Wiley Rae Hardee, Supt. Worship services each 1st and third Sunday. Rev. W. A. Cade, Pastor. Roy Turnage, Jr., layman-in-charge. Prayer services each Wednesday evening.

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

GRINDAL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD Wade H. Crots, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, J. B. Roberts, superintendent. 11 a. m.—Morning Worship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall Two miles west of Greenville on Falkland Highway. Services every Sunday at 8 p. m. and Friday at 7:30 p. m.

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

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

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

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

ST. PAUL FETTERAL HOLINESS CHURCH Washington Highway CHAPTER 3 Continued from Page 7

WHEN you see me, don't think of Life Insurance, but when you think of LIFE INSURANCE See Me.

W. M. SCALES, JR. Special Agent SECURITY LIFE & TRUST COMPANY Proctor Hotel Bldg. Greenville, N. C. Dial: Office 3431, Res. 5001

"Face The Future With SECURITY"

Fourth Sunday, Providence 11 a. m., Grimesland 7:00 p. m. PLEASANT HILL F. W. B. Rev. Gaham Baker, pastor. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m., L. D. Stanley, superintendent. Church services each second Sunday. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship. A Cordial welcome to all services day.

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

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

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

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

BELL ARTHUR F. W. B. CHURCH 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, K. M. Crawford, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Preaching services First Sunday in each month. Everyone is welcome to attend these services.

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

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

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

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST Key Taylor, minister.

Services 2nd and 3rd Sundays. PINEY GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. R. M. Hinnant, pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday School, H. F. Tyson, superintendent. 11 a. m.—Church services every second Sunday.

CHURCH Services each first Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. J. T. Forrest, of Kinston. Services followed by choir practice Saturday night before each first Sunday at 7:30. Y. P. L. each Sunday at 6 p. m. Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m., David Nobles, Jr., superintendent. The public is invited to come worship with them.

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

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

Colored News York Memorial A. M. E. Zion church, Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, W. J. Hester, superintendent. 11 a. m. Easter message by the pastor, subject, "The Power and Realization of His Resurrection." Special music by the Junior Choir. 3 p. m.—Funeral of Robert House. 7:30 p. m.—Easter program by the Junior choir and Sunday school. Your presence will mean much to the young people. You will find a cordial welcome at York Memorial.

Arthur's Chapel F. W. B. Church. 11 a. m.—Message by the pastor, Rev. S. Hemby, "This Same Jesus." 3 p. m.—Rev. E. M. Hill will officiate, accompanied by Mt. Calvary choir and ushers and congregation. 7:30 p. m.—Rev. S. Hemby will officiate at Rock Spring, accompanied by Arthur's Chapel choir, ushers and congregation. The public is invited to worship with us.

The Helping Hand club of Sylvia Chapel Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Emma People Williams Monday night, March 26.

The Pastor's Aid club of Sycamore Hill Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Henrietta Bryant Monday night, March 26. All members are asked to please be present.

A recent survey showed that in the United States one out of three women work; one out of three U.S. workers is a woman, and one married woman out of four works.

Eyes Opened Sacramento, Calif., March 22 (AP)—The advertisement in the classified columns described just the type of home they wanted, thought Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Willifey of Carmichael. So they called the real estate man, R. P. Watt. Watt said he didn't think they would be interested. The ad described the very place the Willifey's had been trying to sell for a month. Now the Willifey's live there and like it.

Red Oak News

At 5:58 o'clock on Easter Sunday morning Sunrise Services will begin at Red Oak Christian Church. Nothing elaborate in the way of pageants, cantatas etc has been prepared for this service. We will sing the Easter hymns, have prayer and listen to the words of Lawrence Tyson. If you will come and be with us in this service, we are sure you will receive a great blessing.

A large crowd from Arthur Christian Church and Red Oak gathered at the church last night for a pre-Easter service. Several people took a part in this service and it has helped to get our hearts in tune for the real Easter spirit.

A message received from Mrs. Inez Allen Haddock, who has been ill for several weeks, states that she is getting better and that she hopes to be home soon. She sent her love to all the folks at Red Oak. She has asked us to pray that she may soon return. Inez has many friends everywhere and we can at least do this and help her to get well. Let's shower her with good wishes. Her address is Mrs. George Haddock, care State Hospital, Raleigh, N.C. Mrs. H. F. Halsey of New Smyrna Beach, Florida, is visiting relatives in Pitt County. Mrs. Halsey brought four new hybrid amarillies to be

placed at the church. It's always so good to have our members who have moved away to return and be with us at Red Oak.

The normal weight of the earth's air above a square inch of surface at sea level is 15 pounds.

If and when space ships are built and used it is believed they will seem to stand still out in space because there will be no atmosphere rushing by and no nearby bodies to show progress.

Advertisement for Dixie Crystals Pure Cane Sugar. SO FRESH IT SPARKLES! DIXIE CRYSTALS PURE CANE SUGAR. Includes illustration of a woman.

Advertisement for Peoples Bakery. Hot Doughnuts Every Night Except Saturday. SATURDAY SPECIALS. Orange Chiffon and Angel Food Cake. Dutch Apple Pies, Danish Coffee Cakes. Decorated Cakes Made To Order. Peoples Bakery 815 Dickinson Ave. — Dial 5251. Hot Doughnuts Every Night Except Saturday.

Advertisement for Blackwoods Tires. Look before you leap! SEE OUR TIRES. Be Sure To Ask For Dayton Tires For Easy Riding and More Mileage Made and Guaranteed To Give Satisfaction JUST RECEIVED 8.25 - 20 TRUCK TIRES Sure We'll Trade In Your Old Tires! BLACKWOODS ASSOCIATE STORES A. J. GARRIS, Owner — 110 West Fifth St. — Dial 4307.

Advertisement for Easter Day Parade of Foods. OUR PRODUCE GUARANTEE. DO SEE OUR EASTER DAY PARADE OF FOODS, THE FINEST GROWN AND MADE! Your money back if any produce purchased ever fails to please you. You are the judge. Flavor, cooking qualities and freshness, all must measure up to your own personal satisfaction or your money will be cheerfully refunded in full.

Table listing grocery items and prices: Large Del Monte Prunes, 1 lb. Pkg. 27c; Del Monte Fruit Cocktail, No. 303 Can 25c; 1 lb. Del Monte Pineapple Juice, 46 oz. Can 39c; Del Monte Spiced Peaches, No. 2 1/2 Glass Jar 39c; Del Monte Asparagus Spears, No. 2 Can 51c; Del Monte Whole Apricots, No. 2 1/2 Jar 41c; Del Monte Sugar Peas, No. 303 Can 23c; Del Monte Stewed Prunes, No. 303 Jar 25c; SUGAR, 10 lb. Bag 95c; Crisco Shortening, 3 lb. Pail \$1.05.

FRESH VEGETABLES—Corn, Butter Beans, Squash, Snap Beans, Turnip Salad, Kale, Collards, Mustard, Cabbage, Carrots, Cauliflower, Cucumbers, Raddishes, Spring Onions, Celery, Tomatoes, Lettuce, Peppers. FRESH STRAWBERRIES.

Table listing meat prices: AA BRANDED WESTERN STEER. AA Round Steak, lb. 98c; Swift's Prem. & Kingan's Hams, 10-12 lb. 63c; AA Boneless Sirloin Steak, lb. 1.05; Choice Pork Chop, lb. 69c; Choice Ground Beef, lb. 69c; Morrell's Pride Sliced Bacon, lb. 69c; Choice Beef Liver, lb. 73c; Native Backbone and Spareribs, lb. 49c.

Advertisement for Garris Grocery. GARRIS GROCERY Greenville's Food Center. EAST FIFTH & CONTANCHE STS. Dial 3168 for FREE DELIVERY. GRADE "A" MARKET.

County Churches

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday school, T. K. Fountain, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Regular worship services first Sunday. Regular worship services second, third and fourth Sundays at 7 p. m. Youth Fellowship 6 p. m.

PLANT BED WATER PUMPS —Made by Gorman-Rupp —Powered by Briggs & Stratton

- 5500 Gallons per hour
- 1 1/2 Inch suction and discharge
- Long lasting centrifugal pump
- Self-priming.
- 1 1/2 horsepower gasoline motor.

Economical, easy to operate—It will do your water-in job! Pump and Motor \$141.00

ALSO IN STOCK—Suction and discharge hose, irrigation pipe and sprinklers and all fittings. Equipment for watering 1000 yards or 100 acres!

THOMPSON IRRIGATION Co. 605 N. Heritage Street P. O. Box 309, Phone 4159 Kinston, N. C.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

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

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

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

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

ST. PAUL FETTERAL HOLINESS CHURCH Washington Highway CHAPTER 3 Continued from Page 7

WHEN you see me, don't think of Life Insurance, but when you think of LIFE INSURANCE See Me.

W. M. SCALES, JR. Special Agent SECURITY LIFE & TRUST COMPANY Proctor Hotel Bldg. Greenville, N. C. Dial: Office 3431, Res. 5001

"Face The Future With SECURITY"

Special Dinner Easter Sunday



At The Proctor Hotel Coffee Shop

Plan to eat your Easter Sunday dinner with us... Your choice of 15 delicious dinners complete with a juice or soup, choice of fish, meat, fowl, two vegetables, a tasty dessert, hot biscuits, corn sticks, blue berry muffins, coffee or tea.

Come bring the family this Sunday to the Proctor Hotel Coffee Shop.

WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO
Jobs Applied and Financed

CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5323

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

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

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

D. D. GARRETT INSURANCE
Agency is offering fire, auto,
health and accident, polo, hospital-
ization and other forms of insur-
ance. Also income tax services. 187
E. 2nd St., City, Dial 4476. 1-4-1f

Horses Cows Hogs
Dead or Alive
FREE REMOVAL
Phone Greenville 3101
Greenville By-Products Co., Inc.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM UNFURN-
ished upstairs apartment, private
entrance front and back. Suitable
for couple without children. Avail-
able March 26. If interested call at
806 Green street, Phone 3228. 21-
eod-2

WE ARE NOW READY TO DO
your expert bicycle repairing
We'll do your work promptly and
efficiently. Garris Supply, Dial 6225.
813 Dickinson Avenue, next door to
Jackson Shoe Store, opposite Sanitary
Barber Shop. 26-1mo

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

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

FOR SALE-PORCH SHADES, ALL
widths. Use your porch earlier in
the morning and later in the after-
noon. Simply by the use of shades.
Quinn-Miller and Stroud, Phone
2636. 21-3

EAT EVERY DAY AT THE COP-
fee Shop, 819 Dickinson Ave. Open
from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. Good
meals at reasonable prices. Try us
tomorrow. 18-26

ATTENTION MR. TOBACCO
Farmer. See us for your Hall In-
surance and we will see you when
it falls. Keel & Bennett Insur-
ance Agency at Keel's Warehouse,
Phone 3030 or 2240. 3-15-1f

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

DANCE AT WHICHARD'S BEACH,
Washington, N. C., every Saturday
night. Combination round and
square dancing. Music by Bob Jones
and his orchestra. Admission, ladies
80c, men 75c. Mar. 10-15-16-23-29-30.

FOR SALE-NICE HOMES, SMALL
or large, city or suburban, also
some farms. Cash or terms. We buy
or sell. It's real estate see J. Hicks
Corey Agency, Dial 2615, Greenville,
N. C. 3-24-Tue-Wed-1f

Tobacco Beds Sprayed
For Blue Mold
POWER SPRAYER
Tel. 3617-5, Greenville
After 6 P. M.

FOR SALE-2-STORY HOUSE, W.
8th Street, 7 rooms, 2 baths, \$2,000
down. Also 1 corner lot, 69x140, in
Tucker's Circle. Priced right. Call
Hooker and Buchanan or see Jimmy
Brewer. 3-17-1f

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

COTTON SEED
We have a limited supply
of Certified Coker 100
Wilt Resistant Cotton
Seed - Germination, 80
plus.

WINTERVILLE
Cotton Oil Co.

WANTED - CLEAN COTTON
rags free of buttons. Daily Reflec-
tor. 2-12-1f

BRICK
Face & Common

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

COTTON SEED
We have Coker 100 Wilt Resistant
Cotton Seed. Also Latham 2-year
yellow seed corn and hybrid seed
corn. All kinds Wood's Garden Seed.
Baker-Holland, Seed, Feed, Hard-
ware. 3-20-1mo.

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

FOR SALE - A beautiful German
Shepherd female dog for stock, black
and grey, 2 1/2 years old. Health and
AKC registration certificates. Also
a four generation AKC splendid
pedigree. Nicholas J. Sideris, 202
Contentnea Street, Greenville, N. C. 21-4

FORD TRADE-INS COST LESS!
Ride by our lot tonight and see the
clean selection of used cars on dis-
play. Every car in our present stock
can be bought with a written 30-
day guarantee. Flanagan Buggy Co.
will not be undersold. 21-eod-2

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

MIX OR MATCH! YES, YOU CAN
do both with "Russell Wright"
Modern Dinnerware. Starter sets
and open stock on Belk-Tyler's third
floor. 21-4

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

Special Bargains
37 Ford 2 Door, 51 License **\$175**
39 Pontiac 2 door Sedan, radio & heater, 51 License **\$275**
41 Ford 2 Door 51 License **\$350**
46 Plymouth 4 door Sedan, heater, 51 license **\$865**
47 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan radio and heater, 51 license **\$965**
47 Olds 4 door Sedan, radio and heater 51 license **\$995**
48 Studebaker Land Cruiser 4 door Sedan, overdrive, radio and heater, 51 license **\$1395**

41 International 3-4 Ton Pickup **\$150**
47 Studebaker 1-2 Ton Pick Up, heater, 51 License **\$495**
47 Studebaker Truck 1 1/2 Ton Stake Body **\$595**
47 Ford 1 1/2 Ton Stake Body **\$595**

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

PIANO
REBUILDING AND TUNING
Experienced Technician All Work Guaranteed
JOHNSON'S MUSIC STORE
Five Points - Dial 4483

AT STUD, 480 - ORLANDO OF
Longworth. A large German shep-
herd dog weighing 112 lbs. Black
with very little tan. Grandson of
international Champion Olex V.
Liebestraum, and U. S. Grand Vic-
tor (twice) Champion Pfeffer Von
Bern and brother of Champion
Bracketa of Fowlhurst. Orlando
of Longworth was never shown, was
raised as a pet. Nicholas J. Sideris,
202 Contentnea Street, Greenville,
N. C. 21-4

ROOM FOR RENT IN THE BEST
lubrication room in Greenville.
Your car will run better, look better,
in fact it will be better. Come to
Ricks Service Center, Cor. Evans and
9th Streets. 21-6

FOR SALE-PORCH AND LAWN
furniture, new, used and shop-
worn. Any kind you want. At your
price. Quinn-Miller and Stroud,
Phone 2636. 21-3

FOR SALE-1951 FORD DELUXE
Tudor Sedan, Maroon with Magic
Air heater, undercoating and other
extras. Very low mileage. For
sale at a discount, already financed
until this fall. Call Ed Harris at
4636. 21-4

PLACE YOUR EASTER ORDER
now. We have all kinds of cor-
sages, potted plants and cut flow-
ers. Order now. Don't be late. Our
prices are right. Phone 2210, Moye's
Florist, 1009 Ward St. 20-5

THE BISCUIT ON THE FLOOR
is OK pappy, the rug is cleaned
with Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's 3rd
Floor. 19-6

MR. FARMER - BELK-TYLER'S
has Riverside tobacco twine in 3
and 4 ply, five pound packages. Get
your twine now at Belk-Tyler's. 21-6

NEW! NEW! ON BELK TYLER'S
third floor! Famous "Russell
Wright" Modern Dinnerware in lov-
ely colors, to mix or match. 21-6

FOR SALE - ODD BREAKFAST
room chairs, wood, chrome, plas-
tic, \$1.00 up. Quinn-Miller and
Stroud, Phone 2636. 21-3

WARNING
Be sure that you do not get caught
in an accident without insurance
protection. Drop by our office, cor-
ner 3rd and Cotanche Street and
let us protect you today. Tomorrow
may be too late.
D. L. Turnage, Agent
Lester E. Turnage, Jr.,
Representative 3-22-1mo

Warren's Drive-In
Drug Store
Ayden-Farmville Intersection
Open 9:00 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
Monday Through Saturday
Sundays 3 P. M. to 9:30 P. M.
Registered Pharmacist
On Duty At All Times

OFFICES FOR RENT
One double office with individual
wash rooms, hot air heat, water and
lights furnished.
One single room office with access
to wash room, hot air heat, water
and lights furnished. Turnage Of-
fice Building.
D. L. Turnage
229 Cotanche St.
Phone 2715 22-3

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
If you have \$1200 to invest in a
filling station business inside city
limits, Greenville, call upon me.
D. L. Turnage, Realtor
L. E. Turnage, Jr., Rep.
Corner 3rd & Cotanche Sts.
Phone 2715 22-5

FOR SALE
A very nice home on Rock Spring
Drive. Three bed rooms and two
baths. Nice kitchen with plenty of
cabinets. Large living room and din-
ing room. Radiant heat, large lot.
If you are looking for a real nice
home this is it. To be shown by
appointment.
D. L. Turnage, Realtor
L. E. Turnage, Jr., Asst.
Phone 2715
Corner 3rd and Cotanche Sts. 22-3

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

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

FORDS, CHEVROLETS, PLYM-
ouths, Studebakers. Your choice
in an A-1 used car at the Flana-
gan Buggy Co., \$750 on convenient
terms will buy a very clean 48 Ford
at Flanagan's. 21-eod-2

Don't Take Chances
-Buy Quality Chicks

PIANO
REBUILDING AND TUNING
Experienced Technician All Work Guaranteed
JOHNSON'S MUSIC STORE
Five Points - Dial 4483

Drum's Hatchery
West End Circle

FOR SALE - beautiful German
Shepherd female dog for stock, black
and grey, 2 1/2 years old. Health and
AKC registration certificates. Also
a four generation AKC splendid
pedigree. Nicholas J. Sideris, 202
Contentnea Street, Greenville, N. C. 21-4

NEW LIFE FOR OLD LINOLEUM
with protective hi-lustrate Glaxo
plastic type coating. Belk-Tyler's
3rd Floor. 19-6

BUSINESS LOTS & HOME SITES
3 Business lots, 40x190, West 5th St.
1 Nice home site, 10th St. Ext.,
60x200.
2 Nice home sites, 79x145, Corner
East 3rd and Hickory Sts.
2 Nice lots East 2nd St., 50x165.
1 Nice lot No 24 North Harding St.,
60x120.
If you want to buy or sell contact us.
D. L. Turnage, Realtor
L. E. Turnage, Jr., Rep.
Corner 3rd and Cotanche Sts.
Phone 2715 22-5

FOR SALE - ONE SIX ROOM
house in College View. See Alex
Dall. 21-3

ANYONE WANTING SCREEN
porches, windows or doors fixed
or new ones made and small repairs,
write Jim Braxton, Greenville, N. C.,
Route 3, Box 15. 22-3

WANTED - MAN BETWEEN
ages 30 and 50 with high school
education or the equivalent with
car to service a life insurance debit
at Farmville, N. C. Salary and com-
mission basis plus quarterly and an-
nual bonuses. Vacation with pay.
The right man should earn \$5,000
annually. Starting salary per week
\$50. Write P. O. Box 468, Rocky
Mount, N. C. 22-3

FOR RENT
1 Modern 3 room apartment.
1 Modern 6 room apartment with 2
baths. Good location and in good
condition, close in.
1 Nine room 2 story house, 2 baths,
about 6 miles East of city limits
with large lot and 1 acre of land.
D. L. Turnage, Realtor
Lester E. Turnage, Rep.
Phone 2715 22-3

ALMOST NEW! A 1950 FORD CUS-
tom 8 Tudor Sedan. Jet black fin-
ish, spotless interior. Equipped with
Custom Ford radio and Magic Air
heater. OPS ceiling \$1815. Flana-
gan's price \$1650. 21-eod-2

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE BY OWN-
er, 1949 Ford club coupe with radio,
heater, and seat covers. Call
4892 not later than Sunday. 23-2

COME TO THE CURB MARKET
to buy your fresh produce, eggs,
fresh vegetables, meats, cakes, every
Saturday morning 8:30 until 9:15.
One block off Dickinson Ave., turn
right at Whitley Wall Papering
Shop.

LADIES: WE WILL SELECT ONE
lady from Greenville to represent
us by being a distributor for our
eight beautiful patterns of fine
china. We furnish all samples, make
all deliveries and collections. At-
tractive commission we pay enables
every lady to select to make a min-
imum of \$50.00 per week by devot-
ing three hours daily to her work.
Ladies selected must have car, be
neat in appearance, between 25 and
40 and possess nice personality.
Write China Club of America, Cen-
tral Bank Bldg., Richmond, Va. 23-3

MANY YEARS AGO THE LOCAL
citizenry met on the banks of the
little stream that meandered along
about where our Used Car lot now
stands to swap horses. You can still
get the best swap in Pitt county at
the Flanagan Buggy Co., in busi-
ness since 1866. 23-eod-2

5-ROOM SECOND FLOOR APART-
ment for rent. New dwelling, 1-2
mile from Fleming's Cross Roads.
Dial 3468. 23-3

MR. FARMER: WE NOW HAVE
in stock Permat Dust and Spray,
Hudson Tursties, horse drawn and
crank type. Seed Corn, Broome's Hy-
brid, N. C. 27, and Dixie 17, La-
tham's Double White and Yellow,
lawn grass, lawn mowers, power and
push type, Garden Seed of all kinds,
Talley Bros. 3-23-1f

VISIT THE LOVELY AZALEA
gardens in this handsome used
car from Flanagan's. Gleaming
hawthorne green finish, glistening
white sidewalls, warmed or cooled
by Magic Air. This 1950 Ford cus-
tom six tudor sedan has very low
mileage. Priced at \$1475, a 1950
model at Flanagan's. 23-eod-2

FOR RENT - TWO DESIRABLE
stores, 925 and 927 Dickinson Ave.,
April 1, 1951. Now occupied by
Rhodes Furniture Store. Call P. L.
Goodson, Phone 3712. 3-23-1f

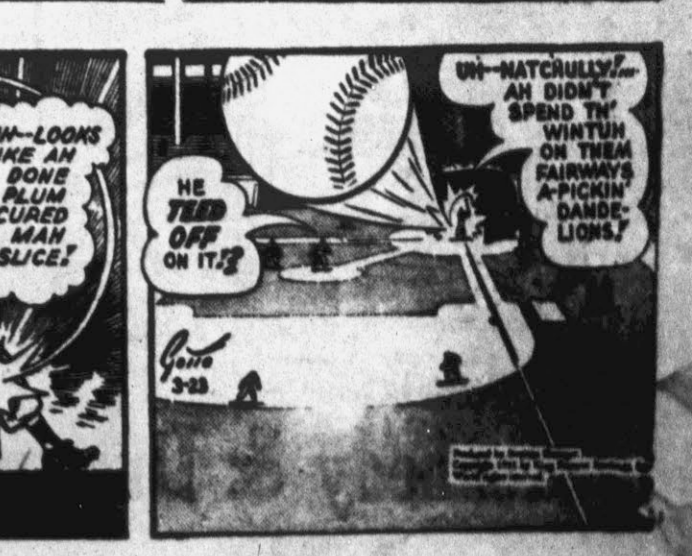
TYSON'S FLOWER SHOP IS A
bonded member of Telegraph De-
livery Service and can wire flowers
anywhere. For best selections give
us your Easter orders early. Tyson's
Flower Shop. Dial 3244.

SET OF FOUR 7.6x15 GOOD-
rich 8 ply white sidewall tires.
Ideal for station wagon or heavy
passenger car. Complete set for
\$75.00. Used Car Department, Flana-
gan Buggy Co., Telephone 4636. 23-eod-2

The National Geographic Society
says Yugoslavia's only steel is
made from ore mined in Bosnia.

NOTICE OF A SPECIAL TERM OF
CRIMINAL COURT
Pursuant to an order from the
Governor of North Carolina and in
accordance with Chapter 7, Sec-
tion 7-80 of the General Statutes
of North Carolina, notice is hereby
given of a special term of Superior
Court in Pitt County for trial of
criminal cases. The said term will
begin Monday, the 2nd day of Ap-
ril, 1951, and continue one week or
until the business is disposed of:
J. G. CLARK, JR., Clerk Pitt
County Board of Commissioners.
March 15-12.

For Painting and Wallpaper Contracting
WHITLEY
Wall Paper Co.
1804 Dickinson Ave. Dial 6114



Funeral Sunday For Mrs. J. Whitehurst

Mrs. Annie E. Whitehurst, 75, widow of John Henry Whitehurst, died at 10:10 o'clock Friday morning at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Garland

Manning at Whitehurst's Station, following two years of failing health and two weeks of critical illness. Funeral services will be conducted at Hickory Grove Free Will Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at three o'clock by the Rev. D. W. Alexander, Free Will Baptist minister of near Bethel, assisted by the

Rev. L. B. Manning, Free Will Baptist minister of Fountain, and the Rev. Clarence Little, Free Will Baptist minister of near Greenville, and burial will be in the Whitehurst family cemetery nearby. The body will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of service. Mrs. Whitehurst, daughter of the late Godfrey and Bettie House Johnston, was born, reared, and spent all her life in Pitt County and was married to John Henry Whitehurst in 1892. After her marriage, they made their home at Whitehurst's Station. Mr. Whitehurst died in 1924, and she made her home with Lester Whitehurst until recently. She was the oldest member of Hickory Grove Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are three sons, W. K. Whitehurst of Whitehurst's Station, Lester J. Whitehurst of the home, and Jasper L. Whitehurst of Norfolk, Va.; six daughters, Mrs. John M. Dixon of Parmelee, Mrs. E. A. Dixon of near the home, Mrs. L. F. Warren of Robersonville, Mrs. Garland Manning of Whitehurst's Station, Mrs. W. L. Rollins of near Bethel, and Mrs. Samuel N. Highsmith of Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; a grandson, whom she reared, Joseph R. Whitehurst of Norfolk, Va.; 35 other grandchildren; 19 great grandchildren; a brother, Jordan O. Johnston of Whitehurst's Station; and a sister, Mrs. T. L. Little of Farmville.

UNC Trustees May Open Doors To Negro Students

Raleigh, N. C., March 23—(AP)—Negroes may be allowed to enter some graduate and professional schools of the University of North Carolina if recommendations of the University Trustees executive committee are approved. The executive committee yesterday recommended that applications of Negroes be processed "without regard to color or race" if the courses they seek to study are not offered in state-supported Negro colleges and if the applicants meet "the approved rules and standards for admission for the particular school."

The executive committee recommendation will be submitted to the full board of trustees for action at a special meeting here on April 4. No Negro has ever been admitted to the University at Chapel Hill, N.C. State College at Raleigh and

Woman's College at Greensboro. University President Gordon Gray said that the recommendation "if adopted would answer only the charge that Negroes are being excluded for the reason that they are Negroes." The recommendation was made to the executive committee by a special trustees committee on admission, and the trustees approved it by "an overwhelming majority" during a lengthy session held yesterday in Governor Scott's office. Four Negroes now are suing for admission to the University Law School and their appeal is pending in federal court. Their case apparently would not be affected by the recommendation of the trustees executive committee since the state provides a law school for Negroes at the North Carolina College in Durham.

which will be distributed throughout the state during the month of April. They are "To Save These Lives" and "Crusade," both general information films concerning the treatment and cure of cancer. Follow-up representatives were served luncheon in the Woman's Club.

Reluctant . . .

(Continued from page one) he'll land in jail? Once the committee asks him a question, he can't then be prosecuted for a crime, can he, even if he admits it?

Yes, he can. True, the word-for-word testimony he gives the committee can never be used against him in court. But once he admits a federal crime, government investigators can go out, gather evidence, and bring him to trial on that evidence, although not on his testimony before the committee.

More than that, a witness before a congressional committee can duck behind the fifth amendment only if his answer might involve him in a federal crime. He can't use it to avoid incrimination in violation of a state law. So a witness asked about a state crime involving him must answer it—or face contempt-of-Congress—even though he knows what he says will set the state police back home on his trail and land him in jail.

A good recent example of that was Frank Erickson who admitted to a Senate committee last year that he was a gambler in New York. Until then the New York police didn't seem very active against him.

But once his gambling was publicly admitted, the New York Police could not ignore it. They raided his offices and gathered evidence which sent him to jail.

(Since the most a witness can get for contempt of Congress is a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine, it may sometimes be more profitable to take a chance on that by refusing to answer in preference to admitting a state crime which might land him in the electric chair or in jail for years.)

Delicate . . .

(Continued from page one) likely to be Russia's primary offense weapon in the Mediterranean in the initial stages of another war.

5. British public opinion demands it in recognition of the country's naval traditions. The last may be decisive. There are of course weighty arguments in favor of an American commander, but they may not be pressed.

The American Sixth Fleet is by far the largest naval force now in the Mediterranean. It's almost certain that in case of war this fleet would represent the major part of the Atlantic Pact forces in the southern theatre. But with tactical control of its carriers, overall command is not vital.

Colored News

The Church of God in Christ will hold four Easter weekend services with three guest preachers and two choruses helping to conduct the worship.

A Good Friday service will be held tonight at 8:30 with Reverend A. B. Malone, pastor, conducting. Assisting him will be Elders J. S. Spruill, Plymouth; H. L. Puckett, Bethel; and L. B. Davenport, Washington. The choruses from the Plymouth and Bethel churches will provide the music.

Other services will be at 8:30 tomorrow night, 2 p.m. Sunday, and 8:30 Sunday night. The public is invited to attend the worship.

New Shipment Carpet

We Have Just Received

7 Rolls Of Carpet

Five of these are twist carpet by Alexander-Smith & Sons in 9 and 12 foot widths. Colors: grey, green and rose. This carpet being offered at old prices.

Zack P. VanDyke & Co.

Home Appliances, Ranges, Heaters, Rugs, Etc. Across From Armory

TODAY — SATURDAY

GRIT AND GUNS FOIL CATTLE HIJACK!

TIM HOLT SADDLE LEGION

RICHARD MARTIN DOROTHY MALONE

Plus

STATE

Serial — 2 Cartoons

Acclaimed

Today and Saturday

ONE OF THE FUNNIEST FULL LENGTH COMEDIES OF ALL TIME!!

Your Big Chance To See—

Charlie Chaplin

"City Lights"

MORE LAUGHS— Little Rascals (Our Gang) "Hearts Are Trumps" Cartoon "Voice of the Turkey"

Jaycees To Sell Baseball Tickets

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce last night voted to support the Robins baseball club through the sale of ticket books before the season gets underway. Business manager of the Robins John Pringle spoke to the group, stating the pre-season sale of books will help the club defray the expense of buying balls, bats, feeding and lodging the players.

"Before any baseball season begins," he said, "the ball club is always broke due to funds paid out between the end of last season and the beginning of this one." The books will contain 10 tickets, good for any game during the season except those during the Shaughnessy playoff.

Pringle also introduced player-manager John Streza who will pilot a Coastal Plain team for the first time this year. Streza has been in Greenville since Wednesday and is making preparations for the Robins' spring training which will be carried out here.

Larry Parks Is Dropped From Big Movie Role

Hollywood, March 23—(AP)—Loss of a movie role hit Larry Parks today in the wake of his "I was a communist" testimony before the House Un-American Activities committee.

Movieland wondered openly about the job prospects after Columbia Pictures said Parks was being dropped from the cast of a new film, "Small Wonder." While the studio said Parks' admission had nothing to do with the move, it was learned that the change was made several weeks ago when it was announced that Parks had been subpoenaed by the committee.

Under his contract Parks is to make one picture a year for Columbia and be paid \$75,000 for each one. In view of his removal from the new film the studio said he will be paid half of \$75,000, as provided by his contract when his services are not used.

Blame Wreck To Improper Brakes

Winterville.—A 20-year-old Negro youth was arrested early this morning on a charge of driving with improper brakes as an aftermath of a highway accident which took place about one-quarter of a mile from here.

Highway Patrolman Paul C. Whitley, who investigated the accident, gave the time as being around 7:40 this morning on N. C. 11 north of Winterville.

A car driven by Harvey Lee Dixon was entering the main highway from a side road, and the driver stated to the patrolman that his brakes failed to hold and he ran through a "stop" sign into the path of an oncoming car. Whitley stated that the car had no brakes.

Dixon's car was struck as it entered the highway by a car operated by Otis Lee Coward, age 20, of Route 2, Ayden. Damage to the two cars was estimated at about \$200, Whitley said. No one was injured in the accident. Dixon will be tried in Greenville Traffic Court on Wednesday morning.

Six Cases Today In Police Court

Six cases were tried in City Police Court this morning before Judge J. W. H. Roberts. Drunk: Adell Worthington. Paid \$15.

Assault on a female: Bonnie R. Stocks; given a 90 day suspended sentence and placed on probation for a term of two years, with provision that he not drink any alcoholic beverage during that time.

Trespassing and vulgar and profane language: Frank W. Payne, Jr. and John Stabone; each was given a 30-day suspended sentence, on payment of \$15.

Assault: John Walters, Negro, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$50 less costs of court.

Assault with a deadly weapon: Lewis Best, Negro, given a six months suspended sentence with a capias and commitment to be issued at any time within two years if defendant is found to be in the company of Helen Love.

Actress Is Queen Of Azalea Event

Wilmington, N. C., March 23—(AP)—Miss Margaret Sheridan, 24-year-old RKO Radio pictures actress, has the distinction of reigning

Timber-Stealing Charged Women

Asheville, N. C., March 23—(AP)—Shades of Paul Bunyan! The FBI today announced the arrest of two women and said they had been charged with—of all things—timber stealing.

Charles W. Brown, in charge of the Charlotte FBI office, identified the two as Mrs. Ernest Griggs, 26, and Mrs. Ernest Jordan, also 26. He said they had been cutting trees in the Nantahala National Forest, trimming them, then cutting them into logs and selling them to sawmills in Bryson City and Robbinsville.

Holidays Begin In City Schools

Easter holidays for the city schools began today at 12:30 and classes will be resumed Thursday, March 29.

Holidays in the Negro schools began at 12:30 but the students will be back Wednesday, March 28, for classes.

Cancer Society . . .

(Continued from page one) them to live there.

In an address to the representatives of the 12 counties in the district, General Wycha stated the conduct of services to cancer victims in the nation cannot be given without the support of each citizen.

The source of these funds is the good will of our citizens," he said. I have studied the organization and activities of the state division and have found that it is doing a wonderful work. If our democracy is to survive, each citizen must realize his individual responsibility in great movements for the public good. I recommend that every citizen of North Carolina take stock of his personal pride and sense of individual responsibility to the end that he will realize his duty and give as much as he can afford to this wonderful organization which is functioning so efficiently."

During the workshop the group was shown two new cancer films

WHAT IN THE WORLD IS A COLD STREAM CRISPER?

IT'S JUST ONE OF THE MANY EXCLUSIVE FEATURES IN THE NEW...

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER REFRIGERATORS

they're femineered...NEW...and YEARS AHEAD!

Color-Keyed to Your Kitchen!

You've never seen so many exclusive, food-saving features in one refrigerator. And you get them all only in the new International Harvester femineered Refrigerators!

- Your choice of 10 Door Handle Colors to match your kitchen!
- Pantry-Dor adds almost 8 ft. of easy-to-reach shelf space.
- Chromium Finished or Stainless Steel Shelves.
- Full Width Freezers, Chill Trays, Crispers.
- Built-In Bottle Opener—an cabinet frame.
- Acid Resisting Porcelain Enamel Interior.

...and a score more! Come choose the refrigerator you'll want most to own!

SEE THE COMPLETE LINE

7 MODELS
7 SIZES
7 PRICES
from

\$219.95

COLDSTREAM CRISPERS
Exclusive: Cold air circulates around to all sides, top and bottom—to keep contents uniformly crisp-er, fresher, longer!

Model HA-92 \$369.95

Kennedy & Dunn Furniture Co.

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SUNDAY MONDAY

From the well-loved and widely-read series of stories that appeared in the Saturday Evening Post!

THE ONLY REFRIGERATOR THAT COUNTS

Easy Terms

NO DEFROSTING... Anywhere! Any Time!

STARS IN MY CROWN

JOEL MCCREA
ELLEN DREW
DEAN STOCKWELL
ALAN HALE - LEWIS STONE - JAMES MITCHELL
JUAN HERNANDEZ - CHARLES KEMPER
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

IF YOU WERE IN HER SPOT WOULD YOU...

DRAMA! ROMANCE! THRILLS!

DIAL 119

Marshall THOMPSON
Virginia FIELD - Andrea KING
Sam LEVENE - Leon AMES
M-G-M Picture

Plus All Star Comedy and Sportlight!

TONIGHT
"The Redhead And The Cowboy"

PIT

See the High Clearance, Self Propelled SPRAYLINER

NOW ON DISPLAY

LOWEST PRICE ANYWHERE

Be sure wear on woods and posts. SPRAYLINER carries pest-killing chemicals to your fields. High clearance permits you to go after insects, worms and weeds right up till frost. And you'll be surprised at the low price. One of the lowest on the market—because SPRAYLINER puts to good use your present spraying unit, motor, tank plus 7 1/2 h.p. motor. 8 ft. clearance. Simple to operate. Come in and see SPRAYLINER today.

Frank Reid Co.

KEEL'S WAREHOUSE — GREENVILLE, N. C.

FREE COME ONE — COME ALL FREE

to the

BIG EASTER EGG HUNT

Where? At the Cotanche St. Park

When? Sat., March 24, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Why? To Have Fun and Win Prizes

(7 PRIZES 7)

Hunt given by SOUTH-11 Drive-In Theatre with the Altrusa Club members helping to hide over 2400 candy eggs.

FREE FREE

It's the great New Westinghouse

FROST-FREE

THE ONLY REFRIGERATOR THAT COUNTS

Easy Terms

NO DEFROSTING... Anywhere! Any Time!

All over town, people are saying it's only Westinghouse FROST-FREE that COUNTS! It counts door openings, because they let in warm air which forms frost. At every 60th door opening, FROST-FREE automatically defrosts itself, automatically evaporates the frost water... does it all so fast, even ice cream stays HARD! Westinghouse FROST-FREE is the only home-proved completely automatic refrigerator... the only one that defrosts exactly when and only when defrosting is needed. See it and other Westinghouse Refrigerators today.

WOMEN LOVE THESE FEATURES, TOO

- GIANT-SIZED FREEZE CHEST
- CONVENIENT BUTTER KEEPER
- ROAST-DEEP MEAT KEEPER
- EXTRA-LARGE HUMIDRAWERS
- EGG KEEPERS and Shelves—The-Door
- TRIPLE-PLATED SHELVES
- EASY-TO-USE 3-way Door Handle

YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse

J. A. Collins & Son

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