

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and turning cool tonight preceded by showers east portion; Tuesday partly cloudy and cooler.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 2, 1951

Eight Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Chairmen Of Community Cancer Drives



The 1951 Cancer Crusade for funds which begins today and lasts through the month of April will be directed in the county communities and towns by the individuals shown in the above photo. The picture was taken Saturday night just after the annual kickoff banquet which was attended by the chairmen and some of their co-workers, officers of the county chapter and

members of the executive committee. Standing left to right are: James S. Jenkins, county crusade chairman; John Clark, Jr., newspaper publicity chairman; Eustace Conway, Greenville chairman; Mrs. Thurman Williams, Grifton; Fodie Hodges, Chocowinity; Mrs. C. Y. Griffin, Ayden; co-chairman; Elmo Dupree, Belvoir; Mark Smith, Bell Arthur; Mrs. G. E. Trevaithan, Fountain; Miss Jennie Outlaw, Grimesland; Mrs. W. C. Whitehurst, Jr., Bethel; Mrs. C. E. Blair, executive secretary of the chapter; and Mrs. David L. Morrill, Falkland. Not pictured were Mrs. Walter Jones, Farmville; Mrs. Woodrow Worthington, Winterville; and R. D. Picklesimer, Pactolus. (Staff photo by John Spinks, Jr.)

Lawmakers Laud Wilson's Report On Mobilization

Solons Concur With Warning That Stabilization Poses Most Danger

Washington, April 2—(AP)—Congress members today applauded Charles E. Wilson's progress report on building America's military might and agreed with him that halting inflation is "a tougher test of our ability to survive."

Wilson, director of Defense Mobilization, said in his report to President Truman and the people last night that the United States already is "measurably safer" against aggression. There still is much to be done, he added, but: "One year from now, with unflagging determination and effort we and our allies will have achieved a formidable strength in many phases of modern warfare."

"Two years from now we should have military and economic strength sufficient to give us reasonable safety against aggression."

Wilson expressed hope that meanwhile, as the free world gains military strength, "the Soviet rulers may come to their senses and realize that their course of aggression is utterly futile—they cannot win." Then he said:

"If in desperation they risk aggression anyway, then we will have the strength to strike back quickly and emerge victorious."

Wilson said, however that the production side of the task is in many ways the less difficult.

"A tougher test of our ability to survive the present crisis lies in the other side of the problem—stabilization," Wilson asserted.

Wilson's views on the importance of controlling inflation paralleled House Economic Committee, which last night put out its annual report.

The committee declared that "galloping inflation" has smacked consumers hard and also has "knocked out of the sky a large fraction of the airplanes our taxes might otherwise have bought."

Clark Resigns As Hospital Trustee

John G. Clark, director of the eastern division of the Office of Price Stabilization of North Carolina, today submitted to the county commissioners his resignation from the board of trustees of Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Clark gave as his reasons in his letter to the commissioners that due to his other duties he would be unable to continue as trustee.

His letter stated in part: "You have a fine board and a very capable chairman and I think it is only fair to this institution that I submit to you for your acceptance my resignation." It was accepted with regret.

The commissioners moved to defer action on the appointment of another trustee from Greenville Township. Clark was appointed to the board by the commissioners last fall, replacing C. Stuart Carr, Jr., who left the board December 31. Clark has served as one of the three trustees from Greenville and also vice chairman of the board since January 1.

Allied Patrols Repeatedly Stab Info North Korea; Reds Continue Build-Up

The Maternity Ward Is Still In Business



Pitt General Hospital building may be vacated at the present time but the maternity ward of the old medical plant is still doing a thriving business. Sometime last week two mother cats gave birth to litters of five and four kittens each on the second floor ward and are shown above. No one knows just how the cats got into the building, which has been locked since the new hospital opened in February. However, the mother cats evidently had an instinct for the medical advantages once offered by the old building and turned it into a maternity ward for the undertaking. The litters seem to have been born three days apart. When the Reflector's maternity photographer appeared on the scene, the mothers high-tailed it down the stairs, leaving their litters behind them. (Staff photo by John Spinks, Jr.)

Extensive Communist Defense Network Across Parallel; New Tactics Delay Assault On Chinese-Held Hills; Big Bombers Hit Supply Routes

By DON HUTH Tokyo, April 2 (AP)—Allied tank-infantry patrols stabbed across the 38th parallel into Red Korea "several" times yesterday and today.

Presumably all pulled back to main allied lines after short periods north of the pre-war boundary between North and South Korea. AP correspondent John Randolph reported from the western front that the border crossings "had no special significance." They were part of the routine patrolling constantly being carried out along the front.

Main allied interest was focused north of 38 on the central front. There the communists are massing troops and equipment for a probable spring offensive.

Randolph said the communist defenses north of 38 were a network of trenches, long pillboxes, rifle pits and dugouts.

New Chinese tactics have delayed allied infantry assaults on Red hill positions. In the past the Reds usually waited on their hilltop crests for the allies to hit them. They suffered heavily from artillery and air attacks.

Now they wait on the reverse side of the slopes and man their trenches only at the last moment. By then the allied infantry is too near the lines to receive close artillery support.

One allied tank-infantry patrol which stabbed across 38 Monday on the west central front hit stiff communist resistance one and a half miles north of border and withdrew.

AP photographer Jim Pringle said the patrol planted a sign welcoming other allied units to the 38th parallel. Later it learned the sign was placed a mile north of the pre-war boundary between North and South Korea.

This crossing was in the vicinity of Songdong. A U. S. Eighth Army communique said an enemy platoon was engaged and dispersed. The American tank was engaged Saturday. One platoon to the north of the Sinchon and Hanta rivers. A smaller group crossed northeast of Chango. Both withdrew.

On the central front, south of the reported communist buildup, troops of a U. S. division were stopped three miles south of 38 by heavy communist fire.

The Reds, entrenched on a formidable hill north of Chumchon, threw mortar, artillery and machinegun fire at the doughboys who sloped through a valley and up a slope toward the communist position.

Infantry patrols cautiously led the way as the U. N. ground forces moved in force to within half a mile of 38 across the western and central fronts. The Reds hit them with heavy mortar and machinegun fire.

Twenty B-29s from Okinawa dropped 120 tons of bombs along main communist supply routes in North Korea Monday. They hit three vital bridges.

Reds Capitalize On Iran's Crisis

Tehran, Iran, April 2—(AP)—Communists gave evidence today of moving behind the scenes to capitalize on Iran's national crisis. Up to now the violent outbreaks in the crisis have been attributed mostly to extreme nationalists.

A military government source disclosed that two leftist agitators, Mustafa Lankarani and Majid Ghafari, were arrested in a southern oil field yesterday.

Local Food Prices Rise But Greenville Average Lowest

Market Basket Survey By N. C. Department Of Labor Reveals City Average Is Lowest Of Seven Centers Included In New Listing

Although the price of a 53-item food basket in Greenville grocery stores went up 56 cents between December 15 and March 15, Greenville dropped from second place to seventh place in the average retail price of food in seven North Carolina cities.

The figures for the food price survey made on March 15 were released today by the division of statistics of the North Carolina department of labor.

Greensboro, where the average food basket cost \$21.36, led the seven North Carolina cities in the food price survey on March 15. The price of the 53-item food basket in the Greenville stores on March 15 was set at \$20.86 by the statistics.

In compiling the report, the department indexed 53 major food items and checked the prices in the same seven cities which were checked for food prices on December 15. The average prices of the 53-item basket in the seven cities on March 15 were:

Table with 2 columns: City and Price. Greensboro \$21.36, Raleigh \$21.26, Charlotte \$21.22, Asheville \$20.97, Salisbury \$20.95, Wilmington \$20.90, Greenville \$20.86.

In the survey which was made on December 15, the average prices for the 53-item basket in the seven cities were: Salisbury, \$20.334; Greenville, \$20.317; Charlotte, \$20.265; Greensboro, \$20.193; Raleigh, \$20.060; Asheville, \$19.985; Wilmington, \$19.755.

Although Greenville ranked as the lowest priced retail food market in the seven cities included in the survey, it led the other six cities in the prices of 22 of the 53 individual items included in the survey.

Greenville had the lowest retail prices on only seven of the 53 items. It had the highest prices on more of the items than any other one of the cities.

Salisbury had the highest prices on ten items, Greensboro and Charlotte had the highest prices on six items each, Raleigh had the highest prices on five items, Asheville had the highest prices on four items, and Wilmington had the highest prices on only two items.

The Greenville housewives found their boon in food prices in the meat lines, according to the survey. Greenville recorded the lowest price

Cancer Campaign Gets Under Way

Pitt Officers Raise Sights To Target Of \$5,000 Fund

Officers of the county chapter of the American Cancer Society and community captains for this month's cancer crusade met for the annual kickoff banquet Saturday night to discuss plans for the drive which begins today.

Mrs. Charles Reynolds, county commander, stressed the need for educating the public to the dangers of cancer which each year is raising the numbers of deaths caused by it.

However, she said, "We're not in this campaign just to raise money. But, rather, we have to educate the public to the dangers of cancer."

She stated that even though individuals do not contribute to the crusade when they are solicited, they must be given literature that will enable them to recognize cancer when and if it attacks them.

Mrs. Reynolds stated the fact that cancer took the lives of 44 persons in Pitt County last year and that the disease is running neck and neck with tuberculosis in killing the population of the state.

In connection with the treatment of cancer, the commander stated that definite progress is being made toward establishing a home for indigent patients of the state. The home is to be located in Robeson County where a building has been donated to the North Carolina cancer division and will be equipped by funds from the General Assembly provided a bill to that effect is passed. She urged all the persons in the cancer drive to write their legislators asking them to approve the bill.

James S. Jenkins, county campaign chairman, introduced the chairmen from the communities and towns of the county. Each spoke briefly concerning how the crusade last year was handled in their areas.

Jenkins stated that the quota this year is the same as last year—\$4,500. However, the county's goal is \$5,000, \$500 more than the state is asking of the chapter. It was pointed out that as a result of last year's drive for funds, Pitt ranked

second in the state. (Continued on page eight)

Scrap Collection

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a scrap paper drive in Greenville on Sunday, April 8.

Dan Salsed, president of the Jaycees, has requested that the public put their scrap paper in front of their homes next Sunday to be picked up by the members.

Salsed also asks those who have a great deal of paper in their attics and basements and do not have time to put it out, contact him and he will see that it is removed.

Crusade For Atheism

Russian Publication Reveals Extent Of Bolshevik War On All Religions; Tenets Contrary To Belief Of Every Religion On Earth; Extent Of Hitler's Effort

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Just over a year ago the Soviet "Journal of Science and Life" launched an all-out propaganda drive against religion, and for education of the masses in militant atheism, as vital to the spread of communism.

Reporting on the results of the first 12 months work, "Science and Life" now calls for an expansion of the crusade as "very much needed." Apparently the anti-religious campaign is up against a tough proposition.

That is as would be expected. The vast majority of the world's peoples, both civilized and primitive, believe in a god or gods. He is indeed an optimist who thinks that spiritual beliefs which have existed since time began can be killed.

The Soviet drive isn't aimed at any particular religion, but at all of them. For example, "Jana Titafak" (Union of Moslem People of Russia) has appealed to both the United Nations and the Pakistan government for help, saying that Moslems of the Soviet North Caucasus are being persecuted. The appeal presumably was made to

Proclamation

WHEREAS the blessings of society become realities only to the extent in which all peoples participate and

WHEREAS the welfare of all of us depends in large measure on a concerted effort on the part of the people and their leaders alike and

WHEREAS the prosperity and welfare of everyone depend inevitably on personal health and

WHEREAS many of the diseases that cursed our ancestors no longer are a major threat and that the promise of a longer, fuller life will be obtained when the remaining major diseases are conquered, and

WHEREAS cancer looms as the most important among modern ills, continuing to take more than 200,000 lives of our people every year, and

WHEREAS the President of the United States, authorized by Act of Congress, has set aside the month of April as a special occasion during which our efforts to fight cancer are redoubled, therefore I, W. S. Stafford, Mayor of the city of Greenville, do hereby proclaim and ordain April 1951 as Cancer Control Month and further urge and request that every citizen of the city shall observe it as such by supporting and cooperating with the American Cancer Society's Cancer Crusade.

GHS Speakers Win Tournament

Two Entries Qualify For National Finals In Los Angeles

Greenville High School debaters and speakers won the three-state Appalachian District speech tournament and qualified two students to participate in the national finals to be held in Los Angeles, California in June, at Johnson City, Tennessee, over the past weekend.

The two qualifying debaters for the national finals were the Greenville affirmative squad composed of Donald Tucker and Rodney Fulcher.

Sweeping all of the trophies given during the speech events, the local group walked off with three top first place awards.

Rodney Fulcher was judged first-place winner in original oratory and he next teamed with Donald Tucker to win the debate championship by defeating Bluefield, West Virginia, in the final rounds of debating, which also decided the winner of the team trophy.

When the two schools clashed in the finals of the debate championship, both teams held equal number of points of 47 each.

By winning the final debate the Greenville speakers edged the West Virginians by one point to take the trophy.

Students making points for the Greenville team were: Rodney Fulcher, first with 9, followed by Betty Small with 7, and Donald Tucker, Jonnie Simpson and Douglas Mitchell with six each; Lula Mayo, 5; Margaret Shelton, 4; Peggy Martin 3; and Ray Evans with 2. Each member of the speech team scored points for the team.

To gain the first place award in debating the locals defeated Asheville; Maryville, Tennessee; Elizaville; and Knoxville, Tennessee. (Continued on page eight)

40,000 Textile Workers In South Stage Walkout

Charlotte, N. C., April 2—(AP)—Pickets swarmed outside mill gates today as a reported 40,000 CIO textile workers in five southern states pressed a strike for higher pay.

Management and union sources disagreed as to the effectiveness of the strike in cotton and rayon plants.

Owners at a number of plants halted operations without an effort to stay in production. Others opened the mills as usual and worked with curtailed crews.

Meanwhile, the vast majority of the South's booming textile industry spun busily forward. There are about 425,000 cotton-rayon workers in the South but only about 90,000 are members of the TWUA. Of the union members, about 50,000 are under contracts which have not expired. The TWUA reported nearly 40,000 on strike.

Emile Rieve, president of the Textile Workers Union of America, set up strike headquarters at Greensboro.

"The union is in position to stand a long strike," he asserted. "But we are hopeful we won't have to stand a long strike."

Negotiations between mill management and the union broke off over the weekend with no agreement.

Extension Of Marshall Plan Urged By Truman

Snyder Calls For First Tax Raise

Washington, April 2—(AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Snyder today called for prompt action on the administration's \$10,000,000,000 "first round" tax increase proposal, but said a "second round" boost can be postponed until next year in view of a vastly improved budget situation.

Revealing new official budget estimates, Snyder told the House Ways and Means committee that:

1. This fiscal year, which ends next June 30, should produce a surplus of about \$3,000,000,000 in contrast with the \$2,700,000,000 deficit President Truman forecast in January.

2. Tax revenues next fiscal year, which starts July 1, should be about \$3,000,000,000 above the January forecast, indicating that the previous deficit prediction of \$16,500,000,000 will be no more than \$13,500,000,000.

It was this extraordinary improvement which prompted the Treasury Secretary to abandon the administration's earlier demand for a second round \$6,500,000,000 tax hike in 1951.

'Public Enemy' Label Pinned On Wire Service

Washington, April 2—(AP)—Chairman Kefauver (D-Tenn.) of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee has named the Continental Press, a racing news wire service, as "public enemy No. 1."

Kefauver said legislation to put Continental out of business will be the committee's most important recommendation. The committee is drafting its report after 11 months of sensation-packed public hearings.

Interviewed on NBC's "Meet The Press" television program yesterday, Kefauver said also that, knowing what he now knows, he wouldn't vote in the Senate for confirmation of New York's former mayor, William O'Dwyer, as ambassador to Mexico. He declined to elaborate on the ground that a New York grand jury is looking into matters involving the former mayor.

Brothers Killed On Same Day In Korean Fighting

Washington, April 2—(AP)—Two soldier brothers have been killed on the same day and apparently in the same action in Korea.

The Army said today Melvin and John Barnett of Batesville, Ark., were killed in action on March 16.

There were no details in the initial report received here, but the fact that both boys were in the same regiment of the 1st Cavalry Division indicated they died in the same engagement.

Army spokesmen here said they believed this was the first such instance in the Korean war. The Army has no general policy against brothers serving in the same outfit.

Odd Quirk In The Law

How A \$25,000-A-Year Man Can Do Better, Financially, By Giving Up His Career And Work For Somebody Else At \$3,600 A Year On Reaching Retirement Age

By CHARLES MOLONY

Washington, April 2—(AP)—A 63-year-old lawyer or doctor or farmer earning as much as \$25,000 a year can do better, financially, by churning his career and going to work for somebody else at \$3,600 a year.

That may sound crazy, but it's true—assuming our man has made up his mind to quit working and take life easy when he's 63. The government has stacked the cards for it to come out that way, so it's perfectly legal, too.

The reason it comes out that way lies in the income tax law and certain changes in the social security law that took effect Jan. 1 under an act passed by Congress and signed by President Truman last Aug. 28.

Here's the pitch, which we'll develop in detail in a moment: By taking a \$3,600-a-year job as a clerk or something of the sort for 18 months, our man can qualify for a bigger monthly income from the government after retirement than he would get by keeping his "big-pay" job and buying an annuity. If he's single, the 18 months of

(Continued on Page Eight)

### Clio Club Meets With Mrs. Gates

On Tuesday afternoon at the charming home of Mrs. V. E. Wells Jr. on Sunset Ave. Mrs. Janet Gates most graciously entertained the Clio Club. The home was decorated with lovely spring flowers. Special guests for the afternoon were Mrs. M. C. Batcher, Mrs. Currie, Mrs. J. B. Spelman and Mrs. Wells.

Mrs. James Moye, president, presided over an important business meeting. Committees for the year were appointed. Announcements of the forthcoming Art Festival to be held on April 10 were made and each member was urged to attend the luncheon meeting. Plans for Book Club Day were also announced.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, Mrs. Gates introduced Mrs. Spelman, guest speaker for the afternoon, who spoke on "Women in Washington." This was a very timely and informative talk and the speaker made these women seem closer to us as she gave highlights of their lives and told us of the special duties they performed and are performing while in Washington. She first spoke of four women who did not return to Congress—Mrs. Helen G. Douglas, Mrs. Chase G. Woodhouse, Mrs. Mary Norton and Mrs. Clare Booth Luce. Their contributions to public welfare while in the capital city were many. Others who are in Washington now are: Mrs. Edith Norton Rogers, Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith, Mrs. Bolton, Miss Ruth Thompson Georgia Muse Clark, Margaret Hickey and Mrs. Anna Rosenberg.

At the conclusion of this delightful talk, Mrs. Gates served a delicious salad course with coffee and cake. Mrs. Wells assisted her in serving. Books were exchanged and the club adjourned.

**Bridge and Canasta Tournament**

The Service League will sponsor a bridge and canasta tournament for the benefit of the Laughing-house hospital bed at the home of Mrs. J. T. Little, Wednesday, April 4, at 3:30 p. m.

For reservations call Mrs. W. L. Whodbee 3281, Mrs. David Hardee 9406, or Mrs. Charles Braswell 3098.

**WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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

**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 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.

### Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3356—8 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton McGowan and baby, Mittie Ruth. Mrs. Dewey McGowan, Mrs. J. B. Beddard, Mrs. Herbert Conway and baby Jackie have returned home from Pittsburgh, Pa., where they attended the funeral of John Dudley Jr., who died on Easter Sunday.

Mr. John House of Greenville was supper guest on Thursday night at Miss Sue Elks' home at Ballard's Crossroads.

Miss Sue Elks of Ballard's Crossroads spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moore of Greenville.

Harper Darden is home for a week from Richmond, Va., where he is attending school. He will spend the spring holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Darden.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Tucker and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Vincent and son attended the Azalea Festival in Wilmington over the weekend.

Mr. J. B. Smith Jr. has returned home after a two-weeks training period with the navy at Naval Base, South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jones, Mrs. Anos Clark and Misses Lesley Jones and Ann Sutton spent the weekend at Wilmington and Carolina Beach and attended the Azalea Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kennedy Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Whitehurst and Mrs. J. B. Jackson attended the public installation of White Shrine officers in Raleigh on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Carl Langley and children, Linda and Richard, left today for their home in Philadelphia after spending several days with relatives in Greenville.

Rep. Herbert Bonner spent Saturday in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Goodall and Miss Alice Goodall of Richmond spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waters.

Con Lanier left yesterday for Washington, D.C. to spend a few days.

**Birth Announcement**  
Mayor and Mrs. Roger Johnson of Grifton announce the birth of a daughter, March 31 at Memorial General Hospital in Kinston. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Edith Hart of Grifton.

**First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. Of Greenville**  
3%  
Current Dividend Rate on Insured Accounts Assets Over \$2,000.000

### 40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR April 2, 1911

Miss Agnes Spain came in from A. C. college in Wilson Saturday to spend Sunday with her parents. Miss Sallie Dunn, who was teaching near here, went to Scotland Neck Saturday.

J. B. Johnston is a patient in a Baltimore hospital. The April showers have started. Mrs. R. B. Wiggins, of Boston, who has been visiting her parents at Cottontale, left this morning.

**Wilson-Pope**  
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alexander McArthur announce the marriage of their niece Eleanor Eunice Pope to Dr. Walter Howard Wilson on Wednesday, the fourteenth of March. One thousand, nine hundred and fifty-one.

**White Shrine Installation**  
The public is cordially invited to attend the installation of officers of Greenville White Shrine Wednesday night at 8 p. m.

**P. T. A. Executive Board**  
The Executive Board of the Training School P. T. A. will meet on Thursday morning at 9:30 at the school.

**Entertain At Luncheon**  
Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Tucker entertained at three-course luncheon on Sunday for Mrs. Ralph Collins, Misses Erica and Mary Hannah, and Master Randall Collins of Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, New York. Sixteen members of the family were present and enjoyed the hospitality of the host and hostess.

**Return to Greenville**  
Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Johnson have returned to Greenville from Miami, Fla., and are making their home at 314 East Tenth Street. Mr. Johnson, a native of Greenville, has been in Florida for the past 18 years, where he has been engaged in the building contracting business. He is now associated with Dunn Builders Supply Company of this city.

**Churches of Christ, Scientist**  
"Reality" was the topic of the Lesson-Sermon for all Christian Science churches Sunday.

The Golden Text is from James (1:17): "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning."

Passages from the Bible include: "Oh Lord, how manifold are thy works! in wisdom has thou made them all: the earth is full of thy riches." (Psalm 104:24)

And from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "All reality is in God and His creation, harmonious and eternal. That which He creates is good, and He makes all that is made." (p. 472)

### BSU President



Jack A. Painter of Tarboro, junior at East Carolina Teachers College, has been chosen as president of the Baptist Student Union of the college and will direct activities of the organization during the 1951-1952 school year.

During the present school term, Mr. Painter has served on the Council of the BSU at the college and was a member of the student committee in charge of Religious Emphasis Week on the campus. He has also participated in the program for young people conducted by the Memorial Baptist Church of Greenville. When county clubs were organized on the campus this year, he was elected by fellow students as president of the Edgecombe County group.

**Mrs. Nelson Hostess At Supper Party**

Grifton.—On Thursday night Mrs. Richard A. Nelson entertained at a delightful party at her home here for members of her contract club. The home throughout was decorated with bouquets of hyacinths, daffodils and camellias. Guests were invited for 7:15 and on arrival a delectable barbecue chicken supper was served. This was prepared by the hostess' husband at the open air grill.

Four tables were placed for the games which were played progressively. Mrs. L. D. McCotter and Miss Marie Chapman compiled highest scores. Other players were Mrs. J. L. Quinerly, Mrs. Alton Chapman, Mrs. J. L. Tucker, Mrs. Jack Chapman, Mrs. Thurman J. Williams, Mrs. Eleanor Gower, Mrs. W. I. Bissette, Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Mrs. Sam Nelson, Mrs. H. P. Quinerly, Miss Hazel Patrick, Miss Louise Mewborn and Miss Bert Johnson.

### Funeral Today For Mrs. Glasgow Baker

Mrs. Emma Jones Baker, 77, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital at 12:15 Sunday morning after a long illness. Funeral services were conducted at the chapel of S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon by the Rev. W. B. Nobles, Free Will Baptist minister of Winterville. Burial was in the Winterville Cemetery.

Mrs. Baker was born in the Winterville community and lived there all her life. She was married to Jim Baker in 1890, and his death occurred in 1906. Surviving this marriage are three children, Mrs. Frank Pollard of Farmville, Mr. Jesse Baker of Brentwood, Maryland, and Mr. Joe Baker of Greenville. In 1908 she was married to Glasgow Baker, and he died in 1942. Surviving this marriage is a son, Travis Baker of near Winterville. Also surviving is a sister Mrs. Lizzie Baker of Plymouth; two brothers, John Jones of Ayden, and Fred Jones of Parmelee; and also 36 grandchildren.

### Bookmobile Schedules

**TUESDAY**  
Young's Store—9:30-9:45  
Fulford's Store—9:55-10:10  
Joyner's Crossroads—10:15-10:30  
Farmville School—10:45-1:00  
Lewis Store—2:00-2:15  
Farmville Public Library—2:30-3:00

**WEDNESDAY**  
Pactolus High School—9:30-10:45  
Noel Lee's Store—11:00-11:10  
Mrs. J. A. Wagoner—11:20-11:45  
Pactolus Elem School—1:00-2:15  
Pactolus Post Office—2:30-2:45  
Johnston's Service Station—3:00-3:15

### Marshals Named For College Term; Janet Tyson Chief Marshal

Janet F. Tyson of Stantonsburg, sophomore at East Carolina Teachers College, will serve as chief marshal at the college during the 1951-1952 school term. Along with fifteen other women students at the college, she was recently chosen in student elections to serve as a college marshal. She was selected by Elizabeth S. Walker of the East Carolina library staff will act as faculty advisor of the marshals during the coming year. College marshals act as ushers at programs and entertainments given on the campus and election to the office of marshal is an honor sought by a large number of women students at the college.

Serving with Miss Tyson will be Elizabeth Gaddy, Wadesboro; Ann Whitehurst, Robersonville; Dorothy Boyette, Kenly; Patricia Bundy, Belhaven; Peggy Harper, Kinston; Joyce Adams, Mt. Olive; Jane Brown, Clarkton; Rachel Wallace, Elizabethtown; Sara Jackson, Fayetteville; Dorothy Bradshaw, Elizabeth City; Mary Sue Bagley, Elizabeth City; Beth Baker, Spring Hope; Jeannette Tillett, Kill Devil; Catherine Hill, Deep Run; and Della Davenport, Deep Run.

The National Convocation of Deaconesses will bring 500 Methodist women workers to Kansas City, Mo., April 11-13. Miss Mary Lou Barwell, director of the Deaconess Bureau of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, is planning the

convocation. "Our Witness in the Waking World" is the theme for the meeting which has four-fold emphasis on the worker; her purpose, personality, power, and potentiality. A feature is a pageant on the history of deaconess work by Mrs. Ruth M. Worrell, Columbus, Ohio, former executive of the United Council of Church Women.

Mrs. Philip John Charles and Mrs. J. McKenzie Cree Indians, were determined to attend a meeting of the Deanery Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of England, to be held in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, 200 miles from the trading settlement where they live. For three days they paddled down the North Saskatchewan river, fighting rough currents, through driving snow and drenching rain. The route was studied

with portages where canoes had to be carried through the bush. On the fourth day, wet and weary, they reached Lac La Ronge and got a lift in an automobile. After a few miles the car broke down and they helped push. But the two delegates arrived in time to register at the opening session.

The Blue Ridge Parkway associated Chambers of Commerce took that action at a meeting here Saturday.

### Women In The Church

The recent death in Indianapolis, Ind. of Mrs. Bertha D. De Ver Cottingham, widow of Dr. Joshua F. Cottingham, one of Methodism's early missionaries in the Philippines, recalls a story of personal dedication and sacrifice not often made. As a young man, Dr. Cottingham was a teacher in the rural schools of Riley County, Indiana, and later a pastor of rural churches. Eight years after their marriage, the Cottingshams felt the call to missionary service. So they mortgaged their home and entered Taylor University, graduating with distinction. They were accepted for service in the Philippines, then a new field for Methodists. They arrived there in 1910 and were assigned to work in Nueva Ecija Province. Ten years later, Dr. Cottingham became superintendent of the Manila District, and Mrs. Cottingham dean of women at Union Theological Seminary, Manila.

The National Convocation of Deaconesses will bring 500 Methodist women workers to Kansas City, Mo., April 11-13. Miss Mary Lou Barwell, director of the Deaconess Bureau of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, is planning the

convocation. "Our Witness in the Waking World" is the theme for the meeting which has four-fold emphasis on the worker; her purpose, personality, power, and potentiality. A feature is a pageant on the history of deaconess work by Mrs. Ruth M. Worrell, Columbus, Ohio, former executive of the United Council of Church Women.

Mrs. Philip John Charles and Mrs. J. McKenzie Cree Indians, were determined to attend a meeting of the Deanery Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of England, to be held in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, 200 miles from the trading settlement where they live. For three days they paddled down the North Saskatchewan river, fighting rough currents, through driving snow and drenching rain. The route was studied

with portages where canoes had to be carried through the bush. On the fourth day, wet and weary, they reached Lac La Ronge and got a lift in an automobile. After a few miles the car broke down and they helped push. But the two delegates arrived in time to register at the opening session.

The Blue Ridge Parkway associated Chambers of Commerce took that action at a meeting here Saturday.

### Postpone Formal Parkway Opening

Boone, N.C., April 2—(AP)—The formal opening of the Blue Ridge Parkway has been postponed indefinitely because of the war situation.

The Blue Ridge Parkway associated Chambers of Commerce took that action at a meeting here Saturday.

**KEEP COOL**

**YOU DON'T NEED THESE**

**WHEN YOU PAY BILLS BY CHECK**

By mail you can pay several bills in the time it would take to call at one shop in person.

**\$9.95**

**Guaranty Bank and Trust Company**  
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
Established 1901 - Time Tested  
"The Guardian and Executor"

**Fortune**  
SHOES FOR MEN

**Blount-Harvey**  
"Your X-Ray Shoe Store"

When Old Sol sends the mercury soaring, get smart, keep cool in Fortune's two-tone tan ventilateds that breath with every step you take. Come in for your pair today.

'Round the Clock Whirlers...  
Our Breezy Cool  
**COTTONS**

Cottons are the fashion of the hour — for ANY hour! Come in and see our wonderful collection... in exciting, new weaves, up-to-the-minute styles!

CHOOSE FROM:

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- PICOLAYS
- GINGHAMS
- COOL SHEERS
- COTTON LACES
- COTTON SATINS

**C. Heber Forbes**

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...are the work shoes that cost less to wear per week, per month per year — that they're tanned buckskin — soft by a secret process, even dry soft after soaking. No — that's not news BUT have you ever worn a pair? Why not come in and try on a pair... see what you've been missing!

ONLY hide from over horses' hips contain this reinforcing center layer of horn-like toughness. WOLVERINE'S Secret Triple-Tanning Process makes it soft as buckskin but retains all of its natural toughness.

**WOLVERINE SHELL HORSEHIDES**  
**Blount-Harvey**  
"Your X-Ray Shoe Store"

**\$ \$ More Tobacco \$ \$**

**Control Root Knot Nematode**

This pest can be controlled. Treat your soil now with Shell D-D Soil Fumigant and make 200 to 600 lbs. more tobacco per acre. D-D is recommended by North Carolina tobacco authorities! Heartily approved by local growers! Extensively used and praised in every major tobacco growing area. D-D is easy to use, economical and highly effective.

Get rid of the small pests that are choking your profits.

**ACT NOW—Get your soil treated today Contact one of the following to get your soil fumigated.**

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Luther Dail, Winterville, N.C. RFD 2	J. R. Gowans, Rt. 1, Farmville, N. C.
R. H. McLawhorn, Winterville, Rt. 1	E. C. Holmes, Farmville, N. C.
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Brantley Speight, Winterville, N. C.	Stancil Dilda, Fountain, N. C.
Levi Worthington, Ayden, N. C.	Mark Smith, Bell Arthur, N. C.
Red Forbes, Winterville, N. C.	Robert Johnson, Ayden, N. C.
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William Fulford, Farmville, N. C.	Arthur Williams, Winterville, N. C.
J. C. Whitehurst, Ayden, N. C.	Arthur "Tob" Williams, Winterville, N. C.
Elbert Mills, Grimesland, N. C.	

Don't miss this opportunity to make Extra Money on your tobacco this year.

**Frank Reid Co.**  
Dickinson Ave. Phone 5157  
Greenville, N. C.

# Winterville Literary Club Hears Talk On United Nations

"United Nations" was the subject of a talk presented by Dr. H. G. Haney at the Winterville Literary Club Monday evening when the meeting was held at the Community Center.

Dr. Haney visited a session of the United Nations with Dr. W. W. Sykes, who conducted a seminar consisting of 91 people. The speaker explained how each of the 60 nations can send five delegates and five alternates, but can have only one vote. Some of the smaller nations are only able to send one delegate probably due to the expense which is involved. Very ably, he explained that the speeches are interpreted by many linguists who can either translate ready prepared speeches or either extemporaneous ones. Ear phones are placed and dials turned to the language of

## Funeral Held Today For Joseph O. Cobb

Funeral services for Joseph O. Cobb, 73, who died in Pitt Memorial Hospital at 6 o'clock Saturday morning following several days' critical illness, were conducted at the home at Falkland at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon by the Rev. Philip Cory, Presbyterian minister of Fountain, and burial was in the Falkland Cemetery.

Mr. Cobb, a native of Green County, had lived in the Falkland community for many years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Flossie Cobb; two sons by a former marriage, Cleon and Harry Cobb of Baltimore, Maryland; four sons by his second wife, J. T. Hardy, and Seber Cobb of the home, and Pvt. Joseph H. Cobb of the U.S. Army, now stationed at Fort Lawton, Washington; a step-son, John D. Powell of Macleesfield; 6 grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Ida Tyson of Dudley, N.C., and Mrs. Clara Tyson of Parmelee.

one's choice and a person can hear the speech regardless of the language in which it is being delivered. Dr. Haney stated that he was impressed by the trend of voting. Forty some nations would vote for the motion, 10 or 12 against, and nine or ten would abstain. Russia and her satellites would be the countries always to vote against the issue and Iran, Bolivia and some of the smaller countries would usually abstain.

Dr. Haney told of the Security Council which is composed of 11 members, five of which are permanent. These permanent members are Nationalist China, the United States, France, Great Britain and Russia. If any one of these five votes against an issue or fails to vote at all, it is a veto. He stated that the Security Council can now send an issue to the General Assembly where only a majority of the 60 votes are needed to pass a measure, thus overcoming the veto power.

The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. George Jackson. Routine reports were given and there was some discussion as to the purchase of new equipment for the community building.

During the social hour which followed, the hostesses, Mrs. McCoy Tripp and Mrs. Dillingham, served spiced tea, potato chips and nuts.

## Last Rites Tuesday For Ronnie W. Harris

Ronnie Wayne Harris, four month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Harris of Winterville, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital at 4:15 o'clock Monday morning. He had been critically ill since early Sunday morning. Funeral services will be conducted at the home Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock by the Rev. Roy Williams, Pentecostal Holiness minister of near Greenville.

Surviving are his parents; two brothers, J. F. and James Allen Harris; two sisters, Joyce Ann and Margaret Harris, all of the home; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stocks of Hudson's Cross Roads; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Levie H. Harris of Winterville.

## Fiery, Smarting Itch of Common Skin Rash

Don't stand such torment another hour! Just smooth Resinol Ointment on your irritated skin at once. See how quickly its medicinally proven ingredients in lanolin bring blissful, long-lasting relief.

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Buy her engagement ring from East Carolina's Largest Diamond Merchants.  
**LAUTARES BROS.**  
"Diamond Specialists"

Save extra shopping trips with this new De Luxe

# Frigidaire



**-the refrigerator made for once-a-week shopping!**

**SAFE** Cold from Frigidaire's Meter-Miser protects foods from one shopping trip to the next!

Everyday foods stay **SAFE** Cold on these big shelves. Sturdy, close-grilled shelves hold loads of everyday foods. Sliding Basket-Drawer for eggs, small items—makes extra room.

Super-Freezer Chest keeps up to 49 lbs. frozen food. It's full-width! Quick freezes sparkling ice cubes, desserts and ice cream. Keeps food fresh-frozen for months.

Keep 3/4 bu. of fruits, vegetables, moist-fresh. Big, deep, twin Hydrators keep a week's supply of fruits, vegetables, moist-fresh for days! All-porcelain-on-steel for lasting beauty.

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## SOCIAL CALENDAR

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.  
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.

**TUESDAY**  
10:30 a. m.—Union Services at the Immanuel Baptist church with the Rev. J. Blanton Belk of Richmond conducting the service.

11:00 a. m. to 12 noon—Mrs. Erskine Duff will entertain at a coffee hour at the Greenville Country Club to honor Mrs. Larry James, Jr.

6:00 p. m.—Miss Dorothy Stauffer will entertain at her home at a supper party for bridesmaids, out of town guests, and families of the Ward-Larkins wedding party.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star meets.  
8:00 p. m.—General meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal church at the parish house.

**WEDNESDAY**  
10:30 a. m.—Union Services at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist church with the Rev. John H. Booth of Indianapolis conducting the service.

2:30 p. m.—Service League-sponsored bridge and canasta tournament at the home of Mrs. J. T. Little.  
3:30 p. m.—W. C. T. U. meets at the home of Mrs. W. R. Smith, 403 E. Ninth Street. Dr. Robert L. Holt, director of religious activities at East Carolina, will speak.

6:00 p. m.—Altrusa club will meet with Mrs. Cora Powell at her cottage on Pamlico river.  
8:00 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Ward-Larkins wedding at St. Peter's Catholic church.  
8:00 p. m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house.  
8:00 p. m.—Public installation of Greenville White Shrine officers in Masonic Temple.

9:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ward, entertain at a cake-cutting for the Ward-Larkins wedding party, families and out of town guests at the Episcopal church parish house.

**THURSDAY**  
9:30 a. m.—Executive Board of the Training School P. T. A. meets at the school.  
10:30 a. m.—Union Services at the First Presbyterian church with the Rev. Robert L. Holt of Greenville conducting the service.

5:00 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Barbara Ann Larkins to James Harvey Ward will take place in St. Peter's Catholic church. Immediately following, the parents of the bride entertain at a reception at the Greenville Country Club.  
8:00 p. m.—Study group sponsored by the Woman's Club and the A. A. U. W. will meet at 701 E. Fifth St. to discuss the economic causes of war in specific areas.

**FRIDAY**  
10:30 a. m.—Union Services at the Memorial Baptist church with the Rev. C. N. Royal of Durham conducting the service.  
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.  
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.  
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

**SATURDAY**  
8:00 p. m.—Rehearsal of the Kittrell-Vincent wedding at the Greenville Free Will Baptist church.  
9:00 p. m.—Mrs. Paul Vincent will honor the Kittrell-Vincent wedding party at a cake cutting at her home on Twelfth street.

**SUNDAY**  
3:00 p. m.—The Kittrell-Vincent wedding will take place at the Greenville Free Will Baptist church.

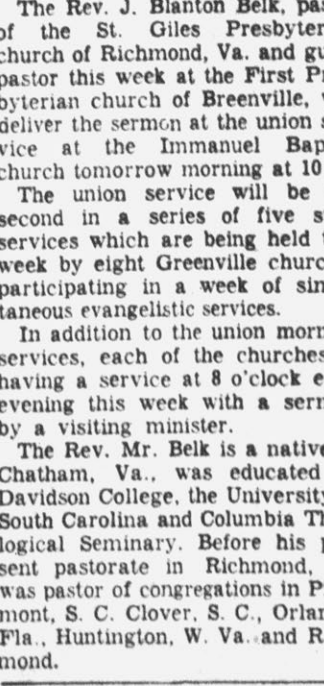
## Speaks Tuesday

The Rev. J. Blanton Belk, pastor of the St. Giles Presbyterian church of Richmond, Va. and guest pastor this week at the First Presbyterian church of Breunville, will deliver the sermon at the union service at the Immanuel Baptist church tomorrow morning at 10:30.

The union service will be the second in a series of five such services which are being held this week by eight Greenville churches participating in a week of simultaneous evangelistic services.

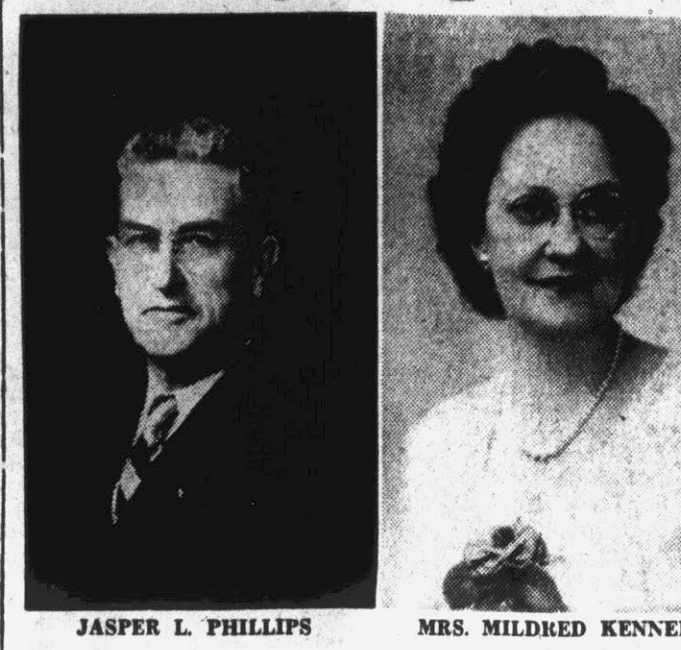
In addition to the union morning services, each of the churches is having a service at 8 o'clock each evening this week with a sermon by a visiting minister.

The Rev. Mr. Belk is a native of Chatham, Va., was educated at Davidson College, the University of South Carolina and Columbia Theological Seminary. Before his present pastorate in Richmond, he was pastor of congregations in Piedmont, S. C. Clover, S. C., Orlando, Fla., Huntington, W. Va. and Richmond.



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## White Shrine To Install Officers



Greenville White Shrine No. 7 will have a public installation of officers on Wednesday evening, April 4, at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Temple. At this time Mrs. Mildred D. Kennedy will be installed as worthy high priestess of the Shrine and Jasper L. Phillips of Kingston as watchman of shepherds. The installing officers will be from all parts of North Carolina.

The other elected officers to be installed are: Mrs. Hilda Laughinghouse, noble prophetess; Albert Scott of Kingston, associate watchman of shepherds; Mrs. Blanche W. Jackson, worthy scribe; A. C. Tadlock, worthy treasurer; Mrs. Elba Rowe, worthy chaplain; Mrs. Cynthia Lockhart of Vanceboro, worthy shepherdess; Mrs. Eva Corbette, worthy guide.

The appointive officers are: Mrs. Louise J. McCotter of Grifton, worthy herald; George W. Smith, first wise man; Luther Whitehurst, second wise man; Walter E. Boswell, third wise man; William J. Bundy, king; Mrs. Thelma Phillips of Kingston, queen; Mrs. Frances Forrest, first handmaid; Mrs. Marie Scott of Kingston, third handmaid; Mrs. Blanche Smith, worthy organist; Mrs. Marie L. Clark, worthy guardian; Jesse Laughinghouse, worthy guard.

King's guards are: Kelly Rowe, captain; R. C. Duffin, Milos Branch, Guy Forrest, Clifton Stokes, Jesse Brown, John Timberlake, W. G. Garner, T. I. Moore, Ed. Ricks, Alfred Kennedy, Ray Oglesby, Heber Wade, Paul Scott, Joseph Palmer and H. J. Sawyer.

Queen's attendants are: Mrs. Margaret Elks, Mrs. Vera Sutton, Mrs. Jennie Stokes, Mrs. Bertha Kimball of Enfield, Mrs. Martha Pope of Enfield, Mrs. Fannie Timberlake, Mrs. Ernestine Garner, Mrs. Bertha Branch, Mrs. Anna Manning, Mrs. Ethel Allen, Mrs. Helen Wade of Grifton, Mrs. Mayfield Burton of Bethel, Mrs. Ruth Bundy, Mrs. Louise Ricks of Pantego;

Moore and Mrs. Lela Belle Hoell, maids of honor; Mrs. Mae Sawyer, flower girl; Mrs. Ethel Ricks and J. B. Jackson, choir.

The public is cordially invited to attend this installation.

## Dr. Gilbert To Lead Rehearsals In Two Schools

Dr. Karl V. Gilbert, faculty member of the department of music at East Carolina Teachers College, has accepted an invitation to conduct rehearsals for high school choruses in Rocky Mount and Roanoke Rapids in preparation for joint concerts in the two towns. Dr. Gilbert is director of the College Choir at East Carolina, an organization of sixty men and women students.

He will go to Rocky Mount Thursday, April 12, for a rehearsal with the two high school choruses. That evening the choral organizations will appear together in a program of songs. Numbers will include six selections sung by the two choruses and also a group of compositions given each chorus.

On Friday, April 13, Dr. Gilbert will be in Roanoke Rapids for a second rehearsal with the two choral groups. That evening a program similar to the concert in Rocky Mount will be offered.

Niagara Falls is half a mile Wells, matron of honor; Mrs. Nell Wade.

## Lacks Faith-In April 1 Promise

Charlotte, N. C., April 1—(AP)—Cab driver W. C. Heafner's passenger waited until they reached a remote section last night. Then he drew a gun.

Heafner handed over \$8.

"I hate to take your money, but I'll send it back to you tomorrow," said the passenger as he stepped from the cab.

Heafner said he placed no faith in the promise. He noted it was made on April Fool's Day.

## Act As Judges In Pender Event

Several faculty members at East Carolina Teachers College went to Burgaw yesterday to act as judges at the annual Recitation and Declamation Contest sponsored by the Pender County Farm Bureau. Pupils in five high schools participated in the event, those represented being the schools at Burgaw, Penderlea, Topsail, Long Creek Grady, and Atkinson.

The six judges from East Carolina and Greenville who attended the annual contest were Dr. P. A. Toll, Dr. Martha Pingel, Dr. Richard Todd, Francis Lee Neel, Dr. Lucile Turner, and Mrs. Charles W. Reynolds.

**Dirt Melts Away With FINA FOAM Rug and Upholstery Cleaner**

So gentle... so thorough... brings out forgotten colors. It's odorless. A bubble bath for fine fabrics. Non irritating to hands.

Quart ..... 79c  
1/2 Gal. .... \$1.29  
Gal. .... \$1.95  
Sponge ..... 39c

Exclusively At **Belk-Tyler's** 3rd Floor

Fina Foam gives the colors and nap in rugs a lift that is truly amazing!

## Tired and Sickly? Run Down? Stomach Ailing? Miserable Day & Night?

# NO MATTER HOW BAD YOU FEEL

when troubles come from poor blood, poor stomach digestion, lack of appetite

# S.S.S. TONIC GUARANTEES RELIEF or YOUR MONEY BACK!

**MODERN MEDICINE** has proved that the human body is one of the most complicated things in the world. It doesn't take much to throw it out of whack. Little things like the lack of tiny red blood cells in your system may cause nagging ailments that hang on and on. Your tired, all-in feeling, your weak spells, your sickly stomach and lack of appetite have one thing in common—deficiencies. You just can't expect to get lasting relief if you don't get at the cause of these deficiencies. Many times folks who are ailing are really suffering from a deficiency in the blood. Or their appetites may be bad. They pick at their food. They eat like birds. Or their stomachs may be at fault through deficiencies in digestive juices. That's when they feel miserable after eating. They're troubled by gas and bloating and indigestion.

If you're one of the folks who have troubles like these, then S.S.S. Tonic can bring you blessed relief. S.S.S. goes to work with the very first bottle. As you feel S.S.S. warming your stomach, the real work is beginning. Vital digestive juices go to work to help you feel like eating. Food is being digested correctly. Your blood and tissues begin to get the benefit of the food you eat—without later gas, belching and bloating. S.S.S. Tonic gets at the cause of your deficiencies by making your blood rich and strong. Red blood cells must pour into your blood by the millions in order for it—and you—to be healthy. Regular use of S.S.S. Tonic gives your system what it needs to make these rich red blood cells. Doctors' tests prove that S.S.S. is actually better than liver and iron for improving blood strength! S.S.S. helps restore the blood to normal!

Only S.S.S. gives this special help to stomach, blood and appetite—all at the same time. Only S.S.S. can give you a guarantee of new hope and help **OR YOUR MONEY BACK**. If you feel bad now, start S.S.S. now. Ask for S.S.S. in the big red box at your drugstore today.

**S.S.S. TONIC COMPANY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE**

IF S.S.S. Tonic does not help you after a fair trial, return the bottle and the medicine you did not use to The S.S.S. Co., Atlanta, Ga., and the purchase price will be cheerfully refunded. Only the S.S.S. Tonic Company makes a guarantee like this because only the S.S.S. Tonic works on blood, stomach digestion and appetite all at the same time. S.S.S. Tonic helps thousands of people every day. It can help you, too.

## Miss Elenora Cash Thanks S.S.S. for Good Health

"I have taken 3 large S.S.S. and one small, and this is the first winter I missed having the flu... I thank S.S.S. for my good health since September, after taking S.S.S. I feel fine. If I feel bad again, back to S.S.S. I can never say enough for it. All my friends ask what had I been doing. I look so well. You can see by the picture I don't look sick."—Miss ELENORA E. CASH, 136 Highland Ave., Mobile, Ala.

"Take it from me, that S.S.S. is really the ideal tonic. Just one month ago, when I'd come home from work, usually I was so tired out important chores around home just had to go undone. My wife suggested I try S.S.S. S.S.S. has given me new vim, vigor and vitality. S.S.S. is the Number One tonic."—Ms. D. R. PERRY, 9 Rosseter Street, St. Barrington, Mass.

"I couldn't do my work. My hands got so stiff, I had it in my hip, too. A neighbor told my husband to get S.S.S. Tonic. It really helped me. My husband had lost his appetite. He also had a leg-ache. He has been taking it about a week. He hasn't had a leg-ache lately, also has a better appetite."—Mrs. JUSTIN HILL, 120 1/2 West 14th St., Idaho Falls, Idaho.

**DOCTORS' TESTS PROVE How S.S.S. Tonic Helps Folks Who Are Ailing**

The S.S.S. Tonic Company wanted to prove just how good this medicine is. So doctors were asked in college, laboratory and hospital to try the tonic on people who needed help with their blood, stomach digestion or appetite. After trying out S.S.S. Tonic, the doctors agreed that S.S.S. was a valuable and useful medicine. This is what they said: "Laboratory studies show that for increasing red blood cells and for making the cells rich in coloring matter, S.S.S. Tonic was definitely greater than liver and iron."

After the continuous administration of S.S.S. Tonic, improvement was manifested in many ways: improved appetite, stimulation of stomach secretions, improved digestion, restoration of the blood to a normal state, noticeable increase in strength, vitality, energy, and sense of well-being.

Further tests showed stomach gastric discomfort relieved, and food better digested—thereby giving steady relief from acid indigestion.

**S.S.S. FIRST IN TONICS for the BLOOD APPETITE STOMACH helps build STURDY HEALTH**

**ANNOUNCING**  
**Clem Garner's Service Station**  
Now Under New Management

**VARSITY**

**Shell Station**  
1007 E. 5th  
Operated By **T. Victor Bell**  
**Wm C. Taylor Jr.**

Washing ... 1.00  
Greasing ... 1.00  
Give Us A Try

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## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS  
WATCH YOUR INFLUENCE

We never know what influence our words are going to have.

A relative of mine, who lived to a remarkably old age, has often told me, in her girlhood, she listened thoughtfully to the arguments about religion that frequently occurred between her father and his sister. These two persons were adherents of different religious denominations, and for hours sometimes they would discuss the relative merits of these two approaches to faith. The young girl listened and came to the conclusion that her father was wrong and that his sister, her aunt, was right. Therefore, at an early age, she forsook the faith of her father and embraced the faith of her aunt.

Little did these two adults, as they argued evening after evening before the open fireplace in the farmhouse, realize that their words were being carefully weighed by this bright little girl who sat back in the corner listening. It never entered their minds, probably, that the whole course of this child's life would be altered by their words. They forgot, if they ever knew, that little ears are sharp to hear and little minds eager to grasp any new truth. They argued before the bar of destiny and knew it not.

## The True Value Is Greater Than The Cost

After more than 15 months of waiting, the final step has been taken to assure over 1,500 rural families will soon get electric power.

Two hundred and forty-two miles of power lines are contemplated; and it's estimated they'll be set up within six months. That's a lot of work to be done in a relatively short time.

The Utilities commissioners voted a slightly elastic limitation on the amount of REA money that would be borrowed... a limitation whose value will be manifest only in the course of time. Certainly there is, or was, no need to borrow beyond the actual basic requirements; and essentially, that was the unanimous intent of the board.

As The Reflector has stressed in the past, there is every reason to believe that the value of the proposed utilities expansion will be greater to the utilities, to Greenville and to Pitt county than the amount of money actually invested therein. One of the many ways to better living will be available to more people, and it may serve as a key to unlock the doors of more prosperity to our rural families and with this advancement for the farmer, the business and community life of Pitt county's towns will be strengthened, for we are interdependent.

It's a good deal for everybody.

## Another Week Of Drifting Diplomacy

The week just past has seen further proof of diplomatic indecision and impotence on democracy's future in Korea and the Far East; indecision possibly affecting the whole of today's struggle against totalitarianism.

While thousands of American and allied fighting men are living up to their share of responsibility, governments at home are not fulfilling theirs. If there is a "policy" for handling the Korean war, it has never been revealed by statement or deed since the first units of the Eighth Army were rushed into action.

Governmental inaction indicates an attitude of drifting with the tide and winds of chance of communist opportunism. The ship of state has no rudder and the engines have broken down. Need we remind ourselves there are reefs nearby?

Men are fighting and dying in Korea with no fixed objective as a goal for victory; given the task of uniting all Korea they have almost no support from their governments in the carrying out of that task. Instead, General MacArthur has been told not to conduct a general offensive across an imaginary boundary known as Parallel 38.

Not only is the army at war with North Korean communists, but Peiping has officially made the Korean affair a Chinese affair, as well. Red China has vowed to carry on the fight regardless of cost until Korea is freed of the "aggressors." They laugh at MacArthur's warning of what

might befall them if they continue to wage war. The United Nations does not even acknowledge China is at war with them. Communist China knows their strength lies in the lack of decision among the governments of the free world. Peiping isn't afraid... are we?

In a praiseworthy effort to halt a futile slaughter, General MacArthur offered to meet the communist commander in the field and talk terms... based on UN objectives. Governmental officials who do not have to watch the blood-letting nor feel compunction in the sending of men and boys into the agony of combat protested the General was exceeding his authority, transgressing on their field of operations and straining allied "unity." (Unity: a beautiful word which has been losing its gloss and beauty with each passing week).

The diplomats' protests had some basis of truth, but the time has come when somebody has to do something. The diplomats aren't, and neither do they know what to do nor agree on how to do it. It is a wonder that Douglas MacArthur doesn't quit in disgust and say "you take it from here."

## And A Happy April To You, Too

So this is April!  
A month with thirty days in which Spring can wrap the world in its most festive garb and prepare for the joys and warmth of Summer.

It is in April that Spring brings a fresh green to the trees; adds new color to flowering plants and fills the heart with restless longings to get away from the grind of everyday duties.

April is a month for the young in heart, for they are reminded that each day brings new delights in the art of living; that there is no evil, only the goodness of life as created by the Almighty.

Days of sun-sparkling azure skies; days of showering rain that refreshes the earth; days when all the universe seems attuned to the harmony within the happy heart... all this is April.

## National Whirligig

News Behind The News  
By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Apr. 2—The utter lack—or breakdown—of an effective American intelligence organization in the military, diplomatic and economic fields abroad means that the United States is rapidly losing the "cold war," in the opinion of such qualified experts as William J. Donovan, World War II head of OSS, and Admiral Zacharias, our top secret agent and propagandist.

Worse still, it means that this country, as well as its western allies, will suffer from a tremendous handicap if an all-out conflict eventuates. Our ignorance of conditions within Russia, China and the satellite empire is so vast that, in actual warfare, we would know no more about the enemy than we would if we were fighting men from Mars.

INADEQUACY—This is not a new story, as ransacking of German and Japanese secret documents after their surrender showed.

Our inadequacy in this vital sector of operations was responsible for the temporary MacArthur debacle of only a few weeks ago. It may precipitate a similar disaster if he advances his forces from the 38th parallel to the Yalu River—an imminent movement.

But the present situation is more dangerous than ever before for the reason that an awareness of Russian, Chinese and satellite strength—or reported weakness—is essential in all our preparations for the defense of Western Europe, Japan and Southeast Asia.

REVOLT—The newspaper headlines in recent weeks, for instance, reflect widespread resentment and a spirit of revolt against Russian tyranny in Poland, the Ukraine, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and even China. Moscow has had to purge scores of leaders and to increase the number of her occupying forces.

These rebellious groups would make effective fighters for our side, not only now but in the event of war. But there is no movement on our part to strengthen them, to cooperate with them, or to plan for organized resistance or an underground organization if Russia should attack. Not even in Yugoslavia, where Tito would welcome us, have we taken the offensive.

CONDITIONS—From China come reports that there are several millions of guerrillas battling the Mao Tse-tung regime in the field or in the shadows. Far from arming and encouraging them, we have not even established contact with them in an attempt to find out how we could help them in a war on the common enemy.

There are conflicting reports of Russia's military and economic strength and plans. Some escaping refugees tell of troop movements that point toward a 1951 attack. Others insist that there have been no unusual activities. Similarly, there are divergent accounts of industrial and agricultural conditions within the Soviet and her satellite countries.

STUMBLING—But Washington has no definite information on any of these questions so pertinent to American victory, either in a "cold" or "hot" war.

The dearth of imagination, initiative and daring on this problem among top military, diplomatic and civilian leaders at the Capital shocks the few insiders who are cognizant of it.

Half a dozen agencies handle matters of propaganda and intelligence: the State Department's Voice of America, the Economic Cooperative Administration, Central Intelligence Agency, Navy and Air Intelligence etc. They are stumbling over each other's feet and brains.

The representatives of these various groups meet once or twice a week, depending on overseas developments. But their conferences usually result in each spokesman plugging for his own agency, describing in fulsome terms their weekly activities. There is no coordination or analysis of the data, usually somewhat sparse, which each has collected.

TRANSFORMATION—Even members of existing intelligence organizations concede the need for the formation of a sort of general staff corresponding to the Pentagon setup in the military, naval and air fields. Instead of boasting about America's standard of living, which tends to antagonize the peasants of Russia, China, India etc., the Voice of America, according to these experts, should instruct its audience in internal sabotage, espionage and liaison with western agents.

In other words, it should take off the gloves instead of beating about how many bathtubs, automobiles and electric lights there are in the United States. This is only one illustration of the kind of transformation required if this country is to fight Russia on fairly equal terms.

So far, however, the men chiefly responsible—President Truman, General Marshall and Secretary Acheson—seem willing to mope along with our present woefully weak propaganda and intelligence system.

## Hello, Sucker



McNaught Syndicate, Inc. REG-MANNING

## Around Capitol Square

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

RADIO — Figures presented in this correspondence a few days ago about newspaper circulation in North Carolina occasioned several questions about radio stations and coverage. These inquiries were referred to Jesse Helms, program director, news editor and popular commentator for WRAL at Raleigh. Here are his answers, except for a few very instances, in his own words:

CHALLENGE — The other day Governor Scott dashed off to Martin county to help dedicate a new radio station. Station WIAM at Williamston went on the air with the blessings of Mr. Scott plus a warning from him that a radio station always faces the challenge of serving the public. Older radio men had almost unanimous reaction: Governors these days will dedicate almost anything. They agreed that operating a radio station in North Carolina is a challenge, not only from a public service standpoint but from that of sound business administration. A new radio station in North Carolina is far from unusual, and the total number is now well above one to a county average.

STARTER — Looking back, it appears that Raleigh's Will Wynne (who celebrated his 82nd birthday on March 26) started the state off on his radio whirl. If he didn't start it, he was within a few weeks of the first. In 1924, while Wynne was putting station WFGW on the air in Raleigh, some folks were putting another station into operation at Charlotte. History is not clear as to which of the two stations actually put forth the first word. History does agree that both Wynne and the Charlotte folks were trail-blazers.

GROWTH — Station WFGW later became Station WRGO, and when the Durham Life Insurance Company bought the properties the call letters were changed to WPTF. It is today one of the two 50,000-watt stations in North Carolina. The other is WBT in Charlotte. Since the dark radio

days of 1924—the two-station era—North Carolina has seen radio tower after tower rise into the air. Today, counting the one at Williamston, there are one hundred and twenty-four broadcast stations in this state. Recent survey by Rural Research Institute, Inc. shows only four states have more stations — California, New York, Pennsylvania and Texas.

BREAKDOWN — There are 86 A.M. (or standard) broadcast stations, 36 P.M. (frequency modulation) and two television stations—Charlotte and Greensboro. Breaking down the figures further, 29 standard stations operate only during daylight hours, 54 of the standard stations have no FM affiliate, while 32 of the standard stations do have FM affiliates. There are only four exclusively FM stations in the state — at Greensboro, Mayodan, Elkin and Sanford. For years almost every newspaperman radiated some power against radio. But today at least eleven newspapers in North Carolina also operate radio broadcasts and some twenty other publishers have substantial stock in radio stations.

NEW — More than 80 percent of the North Carolina radio stations now on the air are less than ten years old. There were only twenty-one in 1940. That demonstrates the rapid growth of the industry in recent years. Such growth has perhaps affected the industry itself even more than the people who listen to the radio. It has naturally produced competition, not so much with newspapers—oddly enough—but among the stations themselves. A survey last year indicated that 84 percent of the national advertising agencies had increased their use of the small-market stations, and 61 percent had decreased in varying degrees their use of so-called "power-stations." That's the reason you're hearing so many transcribed jingles on your local station. The advertising experts have learned that local people listen to their local station in preference to a big city station hun-

dreds of miles away. The big city stations still have contact with the masses, but to less degree than ten or fifteen years ago.

POLITICAL — In North Carolina politicians are using radio more in each election campaign. Last year in the hot senatorial primary both major candidates, Graham and Smith, used state-wide radio networks on several occasions. Such a broadcast cannot be bought for peanuts. The best possible figure for a network, including stations as far east as Morehead City and Wilmington to as far west as Asheville shows a minimum cost of \$1500. Sometimes a sufficient number of stations were used to run the figures higher than that.

PIONEER — Governor Scott, as a 1948 candidate, possibly made the first effective political use of the small local station on a network basis. More than half of his broadcasts were carried only on the small stations. Radio should not puff out its chest and claim a balance of power, but it must be admitted that more people in North Carolina can recognize their governor's voice than ever before.

COMPLIMENTING — What of the radio industry's relationship with newspapers? Many publishers are surprised to find that it is good, that radio has not hurt newspapers from a revenue standpoint but, on the contrary, has helped them. There may be exceptions to this general rule, but upon the whole radio has created interest in advertising and confidence in results of advertising. Increases in newspaper advertising and circulation during the period radio's rapid expansion.

NEWS — Radio news, which admittedly needs a world of improvement, has contributed to a general interest in news. Since the radio report is often not complete enough to satisfy the listener permanently, he will usually be found investigating his newspaper for fuller details.

## What Other Papers Are Thinking

### Negroes At State University Not Surprising

(Hertford County Herald)  
We are not surprised, nor overly disturbed, at the two decisions made within the week affecting education of Negroes at the University of North Carolina. The voluntary act of a trustee subcommittee recommending to the full board that Negro students be admitted to certain graduate schools of the state institutions is exactly what we expected would happen. Only the matter of timing was uncertain; that Negroes would be admitted to certain schools under certain conditions, applying alike to them and to white students, was sure to come.

There is no great element of surprise at the overturn of a decision by Judge J. J. Hayes which held that the Negro law school at Durham offered as good legal training as their law school at Chapel Hill; we were mentally prepared for it. We cannot agree with the three high judges in their findings of fact, however. It is the opinion of this newspaper, and it so expressed itself when Judge Hayes made his ruling months ago, that Negroes can secure as good a legal education at the Durham school as they can at Chapel Hill.

We aren't running the courts, of course, and, incidentally, we don't want to. We do wish, however, that there was less of this court compulsion in matters

of racial segregation. Like we, we would like to see less racial bawling by certain elements of both races, and we include in that the bringing of co-educational by Negro students for equal educational treatment in North Carolina schools, colleges, and universities.

North Carolina is a long ways ahead of other southern states in its equality of treatment of the Negro. It is committed to giving children of both races the same facilities for educational, health, and economic development, and it has been doing something to bring that about. It would have continued doing so regardless of the three-judge over-ruling of Judge Hayes' decision, or the succession of suits against the State by Negro students applying for admission to the University. Courts at places for controversies, not forums of cooperative effort, and drawing the line in the courtroom is no more conducive to friendly co-operative action than is racial bawling. We don't like either.

This State is going to continue its policy of treating the Negro race fairly and squarely in matters of educational advancement. It is evening up—with millions upon millions of tax dollars voluntarily paid in large part by the white race—physical facilities for education; training of the lowest grades of the public school system on up to the most exclusive of the university

graduate schools. It began this program without court compulsion and it will move as rapidly towards the final goal as human resources can make possible.

The recent action of the trustee subcommittee was simply one of the steps towards attainment of the goal of full and equal opportunity for white and colored races. It was as sure to come as the night follows the day. We are neither surprised nor awed over the decision.

### GETTING INDUSTRY

(Washington Daily News)  
We hear a lot of talk these days about industries locating in Eastern North Carolina. To get industry to come to the Pamlico section of our state, it is first necessary that we offer industry certain inducements.

What inducements are necessary? First, the industrial world looks at tax rates, utilities rates, transportation, schools, labor supply, and sites.

When locating or studying locations, industry gives a lot of thought to all these matters along with others. It behoves all of us to take inventory in order to see exactly how we stack up with our neighbors.

Do we have what industry is looking for? If not, what can we do to help the situation? These questions could shed an immense amount of light on the conditions now prevalent. We should look into the matter thoroughly.

## Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER  
While it may not have the Virginia Hill of the Kefauver investigation nor yet the mink coat of the Fulbright inquiry, the proposed probe of the nation's defense program by the Senate Banking Committee may develop some interesting facts.

Chairman Burnet R. Maybank (D-S.C.) said the committee wants to learn whether there has been favoritism in granting tax benefits under the Defense Amortization Act.

This would lead to inquiry as to whether small manufacturing concerns were being discriminated against in the placing of defense contracts. Mounting a large and rapid defense program, by its very nature, requires placing large contracts with large corporations. The question to be answered is whether the large corporations have got a fatter share than their facilities justify.

The charge has been made that favoritism has caused many contracts to be awarded to companies that have not plants for making the required military items. In some cases, it has been alleged, plants are then built with government money or under the accelerated depreciation provisions of the defense act. This not only causes the government a loss in taxes, but actually slows down the delivery of the product. It has also been charged that contractors with defense orders have used their priorities to install new equipment instead of subcontracting work to small firms with necessary machines.

The situation has caused concern at the Federal Trade Commission and James M. Mead, chairman and former Senator, may be called as a witness before the committee. Mr. Mead recently declared that the defense program was "increasing the threat of private monopolistic controls and unfair trade methods."

"We must avoid a long-run trend toward even greater concentration of economic power or we shall jeopardize the survival of our competitive enterprise system. Harnessed together for the duration, small and large enterprise will make an unbeatable team. If this is done, we shall emerge without injury to our free enterprise system."

NEGATING LEGEND TURNED INTO ASSET  
The old legend has it that oysters should be eaten only in months with an R in them. The Oyster Institute is making use of that belief to sell oysters the year around. It is stressing the slogan, "Always an R in frozen oysters."

Frozen oysters sold in non-R months are harvested in the R months.

MANUFACTURING WAGES UP 8.5 PCT. IN YEAR  
Wages and hours in manufacturing have risen faster in manufacturing industries than in others, the National Industrial

Conference Board reports after a study of available statistics. Straight-time hourly earnings in manufacturing increased, on an average, 8.5 per cent in the year ending January, 1951, the Board reports. In non-manufacturing, hourly earnings ranged from 2.1 per cent in retail trade to 10.3 per cent in nonmetallic mining and quarrying. While not statistically determinable, the average increase appears to be less than the 8.5 per cent figure.

Average hours per week have risen and turnover has increased sharply, the Board finds.

PAYMENT CREDIT ASKED IN VIDEO TRADE-INS  
Auto dealers are permitted to point the value of trade-ins in calculating down payments under Regulation W. Sellers of other products can't.

Now the Radio and Television Manufacturers Association is asking the Federal Reserve Board to permit the same procedure in television installment sales.

FRB officials so far have not warmed up to the idea. First, there are no "blue books" in the television industry listing standard trade-in values; second, it's hard to tell when a TV trade-in allowance is only a concealed discount.

FAIR TO FEATURE JAPANESE GOODS  
Japanese manufacturers will have one of their largest postwar opportunities to sell the American market when the first Seattle International Japanese Trade Fair is held in Seattle from June 17 to July 3. More than 60,000 square feet of space will be devoted to Japanese merchandise.

TOLEDO DAIRY PAGES NEW MOTHERS  
A Toledo dairy sends baby diaries to every baby born in a local hospital. This not only helps mothers to remember the difference between "dairy" and "diary," but it also wins customers immediately before their milk purchases increase. The dairy, appropriately enough, is the Page dairy.

NEW AND HOT SAVER: Heating oil bills can be reduced 5 to 20 per cent and maintenance reduced by a simple new device developed by Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., 26 Broadway, New York. The gadget directs the flow of oil for 6 seconds after the burner is turned on, eliminating wasteful, sooty combustion.

GADGET: A device with a fish hook remover, fish stringer, shot-splitter and a mechanism to fasten sinkers to line is being introduced as a "fisherman's pal" by Herr Metal Products Co., Callinsville, Ill.

PUREE: A canned oyster puree, after meeting acceptance in local markets, is being introduced nationally by Shelter Island Oyster Co., Greenvort, N.Y. It can be used in chowders, bisques, gumbo, omelets, fritters, stuffing and sauces.

## Hal Boyle's Column

New York. —(AP)—Facing the prospect of the atom bomb isn't as important to the average man as a more simple problem—How To Face Monday.

This is the greatest problem of our civilized age.

No weekend is long enough to refresh a man for the task of starting another week all over again. It is written in the Good Book that the Lord created the world in six days and on the seventh day He rested. There is no record, however, that after taking that first Sunday off He came back the next Monday and created another world.

One was enough for Him. He retired.

Unfortunately, His children have got to go on building. The world they are working on is never finished. They never quite get the blocks together. They don't fit.

It doesn't make much difference what kind of a small pattern they are trying to achieve. They may be trying to sell five motor cars by Saturday, write a perfect four-line poem, or finish an inventory. The chances are there are a few tag ends of doing that are left over to be completed in the new week.

So there is old blue Monday to greet them, saying, "Well, kid, here's a new week starting and you are still up to your hip bones in the debris of last week."

I am convinced that Monday is a conscience day. It is the day of guilt. It is the day when duty blows a reluctant bugle and calls mankind back from elfin adventure. It is the day when pumpkin, and Mister Everyman goes back into harness.

Whatever magic that ignited the weekend is gone. It is replaced by that tired old gray ghost called Responsibility. He bestrides us all, and we go back to work a bit sadder, sore.

The hired man limps to his task, the boss cometh in vexed. The beautiful stenographer weareth circles under her lovely lamps. All are refugees from yesterday together. All tarry longer than usual over their morning coffee, and each regards this new week before him as suspiciously as if it were a deck of marked cards.

Tuesday... Wednesday... Thursday... these are days of strength... the summit of the week. And, of course, Friday is a bonfire of expectancy, the prelude to glory. Anybody can get through Friday. Your mind can always crawl through Friday on its knees because it knows that at 5:30 o'clock it can climb to its feet and run to freedom.

But old dirty, no-good Monday is a sad sack date on everybody's calendar. It is the leading candidate for the title of "The Day The Week Could Do Best Without!"

Monday is anchor day, drag-a-foot day, face reality day, life-isn't-just-a-bowl-of-cherries day. It is so tied up with obedience that I'll bet a check would show

that few people after noon on Monday divorce their wives, rob banks, date a new girl, or strike small animals in anger. It is just a beat up old day for plodding old ruts anew because nobody ever had the courage then to make a fresh rut. Was penicillin discovered on Monday? Whoever even was elected President on Monday?

Monday should be put in a museum. And the museum ought to have a sign on it saying: "Open every day from Tuesday through Sunday." That'd fix it—and help make a better world.

## Washington Letter

By JANE KADS

Washington—Some of the prettiest girls of the Western Hemisphere will compete for beauty honors with the capital's famed cherry blossoms, which are expected to reach their rosette prime April 6, and 7 this year. Lovelies selected from each of the 48 states, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Alaska will serve as princesses at the annual Cherry Blossom Festival set for those dates by the Greater National Capital Committee. In addition some 20 maids of honor from the Latin American republic will be in attendance.

Theme of this year's festivities, expected to draw some 200,000 visitors to the city, is solidarity of the Americas. This is in keeping with the Pan American Union conferences taking place here at the same time.

Highlight of the festivities will be the crowning of the cherry blossom queen by Oscar L. Chapman, secretary of the interior. She will be selected from the princesses by the turn of a gigantic wheel of fortune at a dance and reception at the Pan American Union on the night of April 6.

Saturday and Sunday shows at the Jefferson Memorial will be climaxed with the coronation ceremony. Special entertainment will be provided by the Latin American countries. U. S. Service bands will give concerts. There'll be a water show on the Tidal Basin, with a fireworks display.

Princesses are selected by the state societies in Washington. They will get as much attention as the blossoms. Included in the group are Miss Joy Dirksen, daughter of the Republican Senator from Illinois; Jani Buchanan, 19, daughter of Congressman Frank Buchanan (D-Pa.); Mary Baker, daughter of Rep. Howard H. Baker (R-Tenn.); Virginia Edwards, daughter of Rep. George Bender (R-O.); Mary Catherine Kilday, daughter of Rep. Kilday (D-Tex.); International Rice Queen Jackie Hoffpauir, Lake Charles, La., and Maine's 1951 Apple Queen, Ann Bacheider, a senior at Gorham, Me., high school.

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Most Important Crusade  
The Battle Against Man's  
Worst Enemy . . .

## CANCER!

### Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

### We Know We Can Win

For Last Year Some 70,000  
Men, Women and Children  
Were Rescued From Death  
And With Your Help, Many  
More Can Be Saved.

GIVE ALL YOU CAN  
**C. Heber Forbes**

### Make Your Gift

### As Important As You Can

Think of the 22 million men,  
women and children now  
alive who will die unless our  
crusade succeeds.

### James S. Jenkins

Fire Extinguisher Distributor

### Cancer Education

Half of all those who develop  
cancer can be saved by prompt  
diagnosis and treatment.

**YOUR GIFT WILL HELP  
TO SAVE THOUSANDS**

Public Education Stresses  
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**WE ALL CAN HELP**  
In This Great Cause

### EFIRD'S

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# STRIKE BACK at Cancer

When your heart says "Give" . . . and your head asks "Why" the American Cancer Society answers—Your Gift Helps Guard Your Family on Many Essential Fronts!



Cancer  
Strikes At  
**ONE**  
Out Of  
**FIVE**  
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It's a fact! One out of five living Americans may be stricken with Cancer sooner or later! Remember Cancer can strike anyone, but you can strike back. There's hope . . . if you give for research work and other vital activities of the American Cancer Society . . .

**GIVE AS GENEROUSLY AS YOU CAN!**

The American Cancer Society's three point attack on cancer needs your continued help. Strike a blow against mankind's most vicious enemy by giving to the 1951 Cancer Crusade. Guard those you love and give to conquer cancer.

**GIVE GIVE GIVE GIVE**

### MAN'S WORST ENEMY

Cancer Is Man's Worst Enemy  
Striking Back At Cancer  
Costs Money

Any Contribution Is Welcome

But Do Your Best  
for a Good Cause  
to Help Save Lives

### Lautares Bros.

"Diamond Specialists"

### GIVE TO

### CONQUER CANCER

Doctors can now cure half of those who develop cancer if the disease is diagnosed in its early stages. Yet in 1950 some 210,000 families lost a father, a mother, or a child to cancer. Many of them, probably 70,000, could have been cured. Your gift will do wonders.

### Flanagan Buggy Co.

Your Ford Dealer

Remember . . . that your gift  
Guards Your Family, Yourself and  
Your Community.

So Make Your Contribution Now  
and Make It Count.

Fight Back at Cancer

### Belk-Tyler Co.

"Your Shopping Center"

## TO SAVE MORE LIVES WE ALL MUST HELP

Your gift to the Cancer Crusade  
will help to guard your family,  
by providing more research,  
more life saving education.

Strike Back At Cancer

### Brody's

### Your Contribution to the Cancer Crusade

. . . Stimulates detection programs  
and development where needed.  
They help to ease the pain and suffering  
of thousands of cancer patients.

Let's All Help Humanity!



### GUARD YOUR FAMILY STRIKE BACK!

If someone in your family had cancer,  
you would do anything—everything—that  
would help, and today there is so much  
you can do to help. Tens of thousands of  
families just like yours meet cancer every  
year and triumph over it. But we are  
still losing too many men and women we  
have.

Won't You Help?

### White Chevrolet Co. Inc.

Greenville, N. C.

# East Carolina Goes Fifteen Frames Before Losing To Elon Nine, 3 To 2

### Pirate Hurlers Give Up Fewer Hits, But Fall By Wayside In Prolonged Contest

Elon College, April 2—A single error at first after getting on in the 15th inning here Saturday by Bobby Stewart drove in Leon Taylor, pitcher for Elon, with the winning tally and enabled him to win his own ball game over the Pirates of East Carolina, 3-2.

Besides scoring the winning marker, Taylor also pitched his way to the win by going the route and striking out 17 Pirates. He gave up only seven hits in that distance and walked two. Instead of tiring in the latter stages of the game he got stronger and allowed only two hits in the last eight innings.

Elon collected only nine hits off starter Jim Byrd and Jim Piner, the latter relieving in the 12th to perform his second pitching chore in two days.

Taylor opened the decisive 15th frame by drawing a walk from Piner. Then he ran to third when a dragged bunt by Brigman caused McSwain, Pirate catcher, to throw over the second baseman's head in trying to get Taylor out at second. An intentional walk to the second baseman filled the bases and Centerfielder Stewart then slammed Piner's last pitch into rightfield.

Stewart and Quackenbush, third baseman for Elon, each collected three hits during their times at the plate as did Wallace, second baseman for the visitors. Stewart also had two other singles in addition to his game-winning single. Quackenbush hit two doubles and a single in his times at bat and Wallace hit three singles to lead the Pirates.

The Pirates scored their only runs in the fifth and sixth innings. Byrd tallied the first time after getting on base via a fielder's choice. He went to third on Soles' base hit and came on home when Wallace flied to right. Leon Jones scored the Pirates' only other run in the following inning when he came home on

an error at first after getting on base with a single to left.

The box:

East Carolina	ab	r	h	e
Smith, ss	7	0	0	0
Soles, cf	6	0	1	0
Wallace, 2b	7	0	3	0
Graybill, rf	6	0	0	0
Russell, lb	6	0	0	0
L. Jones, lf	6	1	2	0
McSwain, c	5	0	0	0
Sauls, 3b	5	0	1	0
J. Byrd, p	5	1	0	1
Piner, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	53	2	7	1
Elon	ab	r	h	e
Brigman, lf	8	0	0	0
Myers, 2b	6	0	1	0
Stewart, cf	7	0	3	0
Quackenbush, 3b	5	0	3	0
Reid, rf	6	1	0	0
Brewer, ss	6	1	1	2
Riley, lb	4	0	1	1
DeSimone, c	7	0	0	0
Taylor, p	6	1	0	0
Totals	55	3	9	3

Scores by innings:

East Carolina 000 011 000 000-2

Elon 000 000 020 001-3

## Pitch To Stay On Club Payroll

Orlando, Fla., April 2—(AP)—Young Bobby Ross and rookie Ed Davis will be pitching to stay on the Senators' payroll from here on in.

The Nats have only one player to unload before getting down to the 25-man limit. That man will be a pitcher, and Ross and Davis aren't exactly competing for departure honors. Both are scheduled to take the mound in today's game against Chattanooga at Winter Garden.

## Play Marines

East Carolina's Pirates meet their seventh opponent of the season tomorrow afternoon on the college diamond when they play Cherry Point at 2:45.

Sporting a three and three won-loss record against conference and service teams, the Pirates will be out to better that three-all record. They lost their first conference game at Elon College Saturday afternoon when a base hit in the 15th inning drove in the Elon pitcher with the third run in the 3-2 game.

East Carolina will field approximately their same lineup that has been used in the six previous games. With the possible exception of starting Jesse Aldridge in left field, Coach Jack Boone's lineup will be the same.

Bob Stanley is slated to start on the mound for the Bucs. To date the right handed junior has appeared in two games this season, pitching against the Naval Air station last Monday and against Guilford Friday.

## Greenville Golf Team Cops First Association Win

Greenville golfers last Wednesday afternoon copped their first win in the Coastal Golf Association spring tournament by downing the Tarboro golfers 56 to 38 on the Tarboro course.

W. L. Allen of the Greenville club was medalist for the match with a 74 for the 18 holes.

It gave the local golf team a record of one win and one loss for the season's play so far. Greenville dropped its opening match to New Bern here two weeks ago.

Team Captain Billy Morton said, however, the local team will be seeking revenge for the New Bern loss Wednesday afternoon of this week when the Greenville team travels to the Craven County course for a return match. "We expect to take between 35 and 40 golfers from the Greenville club to New Bern on Wednesday," Morton said, "and we hope to get revenge for the defeat we suffered on our own course."

In the Tarboro match 28 Greenville golfers participated. Scores for the individual Greenville golfers in the Tarboro match were:

W. L. Allen 74, Milton Harrington 75, Bo Farley 75, Ercel Webb 76, W. M. B. Brown 76, Hunter Keck 76, T. A. Smoot 80, Luther Herring 80, Bruce Baker 80, Ben Harrison 80, W. Z. Morton Jr. 81, M. B. Massey 81, Erskine Duff 82, James E. Phelps 83, Aubrey Tiley 83, Tyson Bilbro 84, John Proctor 84, Howard Waldrop 84, Larry James 85, Dan Wright 85, I. J. Edwards 85, Herman Duncan 86, H. G. Haney 87, R. E. Corbett 88, D. Rock Vincent 88, Dee Larkin 88, Cecil Bilbro 90, Ken Phillips 90.

## Guilford Coach Called Into Corps

Guilford College, April 2—(AP)—Paul W. Lentz, head basketball and baseball coach at Guilford College, has been ordered back to active duty with the Marines. He also is assistant director of men's physical education.

For the time being, Eddie Teague, athletic director and director of physical education, will assume Lentz's duties.

Lentz, a Marine captain, reports to Corps headquarters in Washington today for temporary assignment to the promotion board.

## No Horsing Around

Miami—(AP)—Ever see a horse in a "sweat suit?" One of the strangest sights at the Hialeah race track recently was Ogden Phipps' unraced colt, The Battler, on the training track wearing heavy blankets in an effort to take off excessive weight. The colt is sweating off poundage for his Kentucky Derby engagement.

## Vanceboro Nine, Robersonville Play Wednesday

Vanceboro, April 2—Vanceboro's opening baseball game with Robersonville here Wednesday afternoon will see four men in the starting lineup beginning their last season of play for Farm Life high school.

Starting Wednesday's game, which will be the first game for each team in Coastal Conference play, will be Jerome Kite, James Hartley, Mac Whitford and James Norman—the seniors on Coach George Wood's squad. All played last year with Norman and Whitford winning letters.

During the past few days the squad has been taking advantage of the sun and warm weather to get some much-needed practice under their belts before the opener. For the past three weeks the team has been plagued with bad weather that made squad practice impossible and with few exceptions.

However, last Thursday and Friday the squad was outside for practice sessions which enabled Wood to form a tentative starting lineup. Wesley Gladson will probably start on the hill for the locals. He is a righthanded junior and is expected to see lots of action this season. Both Norman and Billy Butler, the latter another righthanded hurler, will see action in Wednesday's game.

The rest of Wood's lineup will be: Kite, first base; Furney Powell, second base; Grey Lancaster, shortstop; Hartley, third base; Earl Hill, outfield; Whitford, center field; Doug Gaskins, rightfield; and Don Ormond, catcher.

The game is scheduled for 2:30.

## Meet To Discuss 'Little League'

A meeting tonight at the Armory will bring together representatives of the various civic clubs and other organizations for the purpose of organizing a Little League in Greenville.

The baseball league for boys under 12 years old is a national organization and has leagues in many cities throughout the nation. The Greenville entry is for the purpose of spurring on the youngsters' interest in summer recreation.

At tonight's meeting Warren Carroll, state director of the Little League, will be present to show movies of last year's championship series and also to explain the advantages the league has to offer the youth of the community. Carroll, who worked up the statewide interest in the league, will assume his duties in Greenville as director of recreation next month.

## Uncertain Race For North State

By The Associated Press Just which baseball team in the North State Conference will evolve into the terror of the loop apparently is top secret right at present. The week's schedule should do a lot toward putting the finger on the power-packed nine.

There has hardly been enough conference action thus far to single out a favorite.

About the only thing for certain is that Elon will have a struggle on its hands defending he conference championship.

Last week the Christians played three games. Two they dropped to outside competition and were forced to go 15 innings before finally gaining a conference decision over East Carolina.

Both Elon losses were to Ohio University, a team Lenoir Rhyne beat twice earlier in the week.

Conference games this week have Catawba at High Point Wednesday, High Point at Elon Thursday, Guilford at East Carolina Friday, Guilford at Atlantic Christian and High Point at Catawba Saturday.

## West's All-Star Cagers Topple East In Garden

New York, April 2—(AP)—Coach Forrest C. (Phog) Allen's western all-stars had too much basketball class for the eastern stars in the Herald Tribune's annual fresh air fund game at Madison Square Garden.

The big westerners walloped the east at Madison Square Garden Saturday night, 75-59, before a crowd of 10,431.

After 10 minutes, the west had doubled the score, to lead 24-12 and the Kansas coach's charges remained well in front the rest of the way.

Mel Hutchins, Brigham Young star, with 13 points, was high man for the west. He also was voted the most valuable player. Paul Horvath from North Carolina State got 14 points for the eastern team, coached by Clair Bee of Long Island University.

## Sport Slants By Pap

### Court Comet



The business of voting for the most valuable performer in the National Invitation Tournament in Madison Square Garden was a mere formality after Rollic Minson finished pacing his Brigham Young teammates to victory in the post-season classic. Minson impressed the Gotham spectators with his amazing dribbling, left ball-handling and potent scoring. Few visiting players have made a better impression in Madison Square Garden.

Minson is only six feet tall, yet he scored in every possible fashion—in the pivot, outside, driving in and on jump shots. He accounted

for 28 points against St. Louis, 26 against Seton Hall and 26 against Dayton in the final. He paced Brigham Young to the Skyline conference championship with a scoring average of 16.7 points per game. Minson is aptly nicknamed, his teammates calling him "The Cat". His uncanny ability to control the ball and set up plays stamps him a natural basketball player. He always seems to know where the ball is going or where it should go. He is a resourceful player, and when he opens up with his full bag of tricks he presents a real problem to the player assigned to guard him.

## Blue Devils Out To Pick Up Another Notch In Lead

Richmond, Va., April 2—(AP)—Duke's Blue Devils, already leading the Southern Division race in Southern Conference baseball play, will be out to increase their advantage today in a game at Davidson.

The Dukes moved into the division lead Saturday by whipping South Carolina for the second day in succession, 6-0. Duke's loop mark is now 2-0; and 5-1 against all foes. Maryland, unbeaten after two

tests, entertains Delaware at College Park, Md. In other non-conference games, North Carolina is host to Yale again and hopes to duplicate its 3-2 victory of Saturday; Erskine is at Clemson and William and Mary begins its season at the Norfolk Naval Air Station. In other Saturday clashes, North Carolina State divided a twin bill with Ohio University, winning by 6-6 and bowing by 3-2; Virginia Tech was soundly thrashed by Michigan State, 17-4, and Wake Forest whipped Camp Lejeune, 6-1 and 13-9.

## Brother Acts

New York—(AP)—Martin and Bob Biles of California and Bob and Ross Hume of Michigan are the only brothers to have won NCAA track titles. The Cochran brothers of Mississippi A&M and Indiana came close to duplicating this feat. C. S. Cochran won the 440 in 1922 and 1923. Brother Roy was a close second in the 1941 low hurdles for Indiana.

## Remarkable Debut

Columbus, Ohio—(AP)—Perhaps the most remarkable pitching debut in baseball was made in the Blue Grass League, May 23, 1911. James Parks, an 18-year-old rookie with Richmond, Ky., pitched a no-hitter in his first professional game. He defeated Maysville, Ky., 13-0.

## Mangrum Won; Nearly Ousted By Technicality

Wilmington, N. C., April 2—(AP)—If it had to happen there was no more appropriate time than April Fool's Day.

The 18th green of the Cape Fear Country Club was crowded with thousands of spectators waiting for the presentation of the \$2,000 first prize in the Azalea Open Golf Tournament to Lloyd Mangrum late yesterday afternoon.

They had seen the veteran Chicagoan score a closing par 72 for 281 to lead the field and were waiting for the presentation ceremony. It never took place. Mangrum's last putt had hardly settled in the cup before word spread that there

was a question of a possible infraction of the 14-club rule by the former National Open champion. Neither of the players in Mangrum's threesome, Otto Greiner of Baltimore and Jimmy Turnesa, Briarcliff, N. Y., complained, but somehow word got around that Mangrum might have violated the rule on the clubs.

He faced possible disqualification, which would have moved Turnesa, Ed Furgol, Royal Oak, Mich., and Jim Ferrier, San Francisco, into a triple tie for the lead and meant a playoff tomorrow. They'd finished a stroke back of Mangrum with 282.

The rules committee, three local club members and PGA representative Howard Capps, were rounded up to hear the case. After 45 minutes of hearing all sides of the story they held that Mangrum violated no rule and he was given the \$2,000 top money.

## Reds Packing Up For Trip Home

Tampa, Fla., April 2—(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds began packing up today for the long barnstorming trip back home.

The Reds whipped the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 2, and the Philadelphia Phils, 2 to 0, in their week-end engagements. In those two games, the "big four" of the hurling staff—Howard Fox, Herman Wehmel, Ewell Blackwell and Ken Raffensberger—allowed a total of only 10 hits.

## Bo Passed 'Em

Philadelphia—(AP)—Mob McMullin, head coach of the professional Philadelphia Eagles, was a wizard with the forward pass at a time when the aerial was not the weapon it is today. In his senior year at Centre College back in the early '20's Bo threw 179 passes and completed 119.

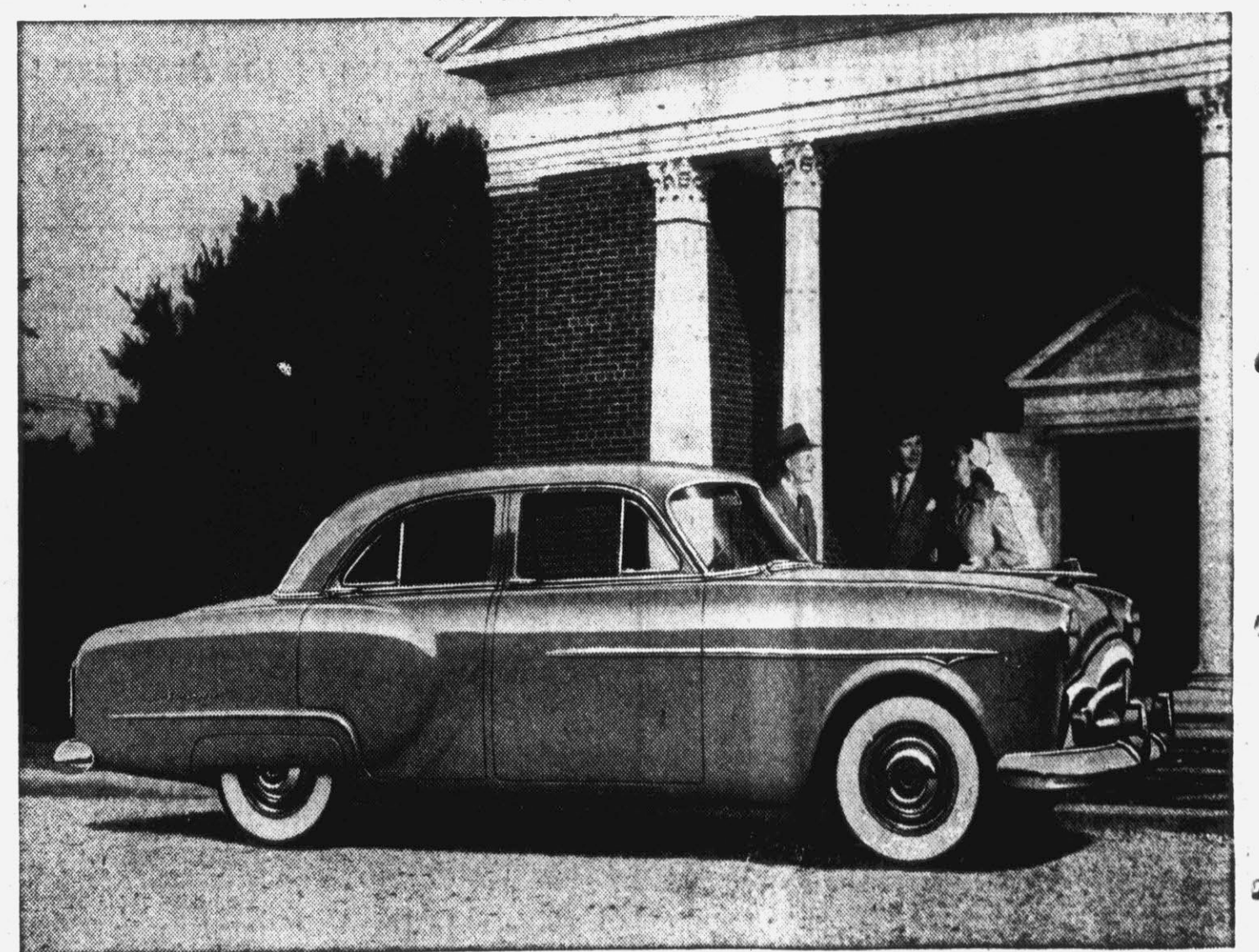
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That the cost of medical care has risen, no one can deny. But the rise has not been out of proportion to the general advance in the cost of living. At the same time the quality of medical service has been immeasurably improved. Consider that today your physician has invested from eight to ten years and about ten thousand dollars in his education alone. He has no chance to earn until he is twenty-six or twenty-seven years old. He must have an office in a good neighborhood, good equipment, a car, good clothes. Pharmacy, too, has stepped up its standards. Almost every state now requires four years of college and a year or two of practice before registration. All this adds up to better medical service for you.

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**JUST RECEIVED**  
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**FOR SALE - 3-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-lf

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Excellent patterns to choose from. Many selections in stock. Dial 3418.

**WE HAVE THE VERY BEST PERMANENT** lawn seed adapted to soil and climatic conditions of Greenville and vicinity. It is time to plant them now. Call us 3735. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 27-10

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ACROSS  
1. Also known as...  
2. Type of lettuce...  
3. Theatrical profession...  
4. Deliberate indignity...  
5. Go by automobile...  
6. Provided...  
7. Relieve...  
8. Positive electric pole...  
9. Novel...  
10. Abound...  
11. Type measure...  
12. Stumble...  
13. Snare...  
14. Always poetic...  
15. Cluster of wool fibers...  
16. Strike with open hand...  
17. Symbol for...  
18. One who asks...  
19. Flat parts of stairs...  
20. Afloat...  
21. Shoe latchet...  
22. Insect's egg...  
23. Succulent plant...  
24. Bass note...  
25. Teamster's command...  
26. Sailor...  
27. Exchange...  
28. Set of three...  
29. Thus...  
30. Artist's stand...  
31. Support for wine...  
32. Make correction in...  
33. Affirmative...  
34. High card...  
35. Down...  
36. Corrupt...  
37. Volunteer...  
38. Little Scotch...  
39. Harmonica...  
40. Make amends...  
41. Unexpected piece of good fortune...  
42. Referred to as...  
43. Again: prefix...  
44. Organ of flight...  
45. Sprouted...  
46. Wooded pine...  
47. Portion...  
48. Thing...  
49. Postage...  
50. Kind of fuel...  
51. Roll...  
52. Short pity...  
53. Stagger...  
54. Border...  
55. Cross-looking...  
56. Annoy...  
57. City in Vermont...  
58. Fundamental...  
59. Went up...  
60. Famous garden...  
61. Trust dishes...  
62. Small peg used in golf...  
63. Origin: poet...  
64. Off: suffix...  
65. Note of the scale

# TIME TRAP

By ROG PHILLIPS

## Chapter 14

Ray lay wide awake listening to the soft snores of Joe, his eyes staring at the gloom of the ceiling. When he closed his eyes signs gyrated before them and window dummies went through motions, so he kept them open.

He felt restless. For a while he thought it must be due to the nervousness of encountering so many new things in one day and trying to keep up with them. He got up once and bathed his eyes in warm water. The procession of novelties grew less irritating in the dark of the room; but the restlessness grew worse, if anything.

He switched his thoughts to Nelva. So Arthur Granger was her father. That was something. It meant that he could be sure of help from that quarter.

Nelva would be twenty-one or two-three at the most. That was nice. It would have been a let-down if she were forty. And she was an ordinary human.

It would have been horrible if she had turned out to be one of the three-eyed people like that girl who was queen of the Vargians.

"He closed his eyes and tried to call her mentally, not really expecting her to answer, disappointed because she didn't. Could she sense his mental voice? Was she silent because it would be too dangerous for her to answer his call? He wished he knew.

His restlessness increased. He wondered if it would be much of a risk to walk off his restlessness. He looked over at Joe and decided there was no use waking him. He dressed in the dark, keeping quiet.

At the door he decided he'd better leave a note in case Joe woke

up and missed him. He closed the door to a bare crack and stood under a light in the hall while he scribbled the note. He wrote: Have gone for walk. If I don't return lay low until rendezvous with the time machine. Keep quiet.

He slipped it through the crack in the door half way up and saw it land, a ghostly rectangle on the dark rug. Then he carefully closed and locked the door. At the desk in the lobby he gave the night clerk the key and mumbled he would be back shortly.

The air had cooled with the night. The sky was clear and dotted with myriads of stars. He held his head up, watching them feeling that in some way they linked him with the past.

There was the north star, Polaris. It took fifty years for light from it to reach the Earth. The light from it that was striking his eyes had left it about the time he had left the past and plunged forward into the future.

Time and space were a strange mixture. The light from Polaris, for instance, in two weeks the time machine would return, and he could go back to 1950—and the light striking his eyes now would just be leaving Polaris—yet here it was. In that simple fact was the clue to reality that had enabled him to build the time machine.

His feet had led him into a residential section. Every two blocks there were street lamps. In between were the dark hulks of houses and the shadowy clusters of shrubs, with here and there the gleam of reflected light from a parked car.

He became aware, finally, that he was being followed. He let this knowledge penetrate slowly. It could be a Vargian or a man. He decided it must be a man—one of the agents of the Custodians.

It irritated him somehow. Of course it was well intended, but they were a little too obliging if they kept a man outside the hotel all night just in case he decided to take a walk.

At the next streetlight he paused and casually put his little finger in his ear and made motions like he was trying to clean out his ear.

The footsteps, which had stopped when he stopped, moved after a brief silence. A man moved into the dim light of the street lamp.

It was Neal Smith. "Why didn't you join me instead of following me?" Ray asked calmly. "I thought perhaps you wanted to be alone," Neal said unheeded. "I could as easily have been followed from knowing you were being followed if I'd wanted to."

"I suppose you could have," Ray said, sizing up the trim figure of the Custodian man. "As a matter of fact, I suppose it was thoughtful of you not to barge in. I was restless and wanted to walk it off."

"I can drop back again," Neal suggested.

"No," Ray said, frowning. "The illusion of being alone wouldn't be there. I'd keep thinking of you back there, following me. Now that you're here, though I don't know why you should be, I'll be glad of your company. That is, if you don't mind."

"I'm sure it will be much more comfortable than lurking along behind," Neal said with a chuckle. His eyes studied Ray Bradley covertly as they walked along in silence. He was trying to think of something he might say that would start the conversation rolling.

Ray's eyes were slightly downcast, unseeing except for almost unconscious guidance of his footsteps. He had all but forgotten Neal Smith.

(To be continued)

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## THE PHANTOM



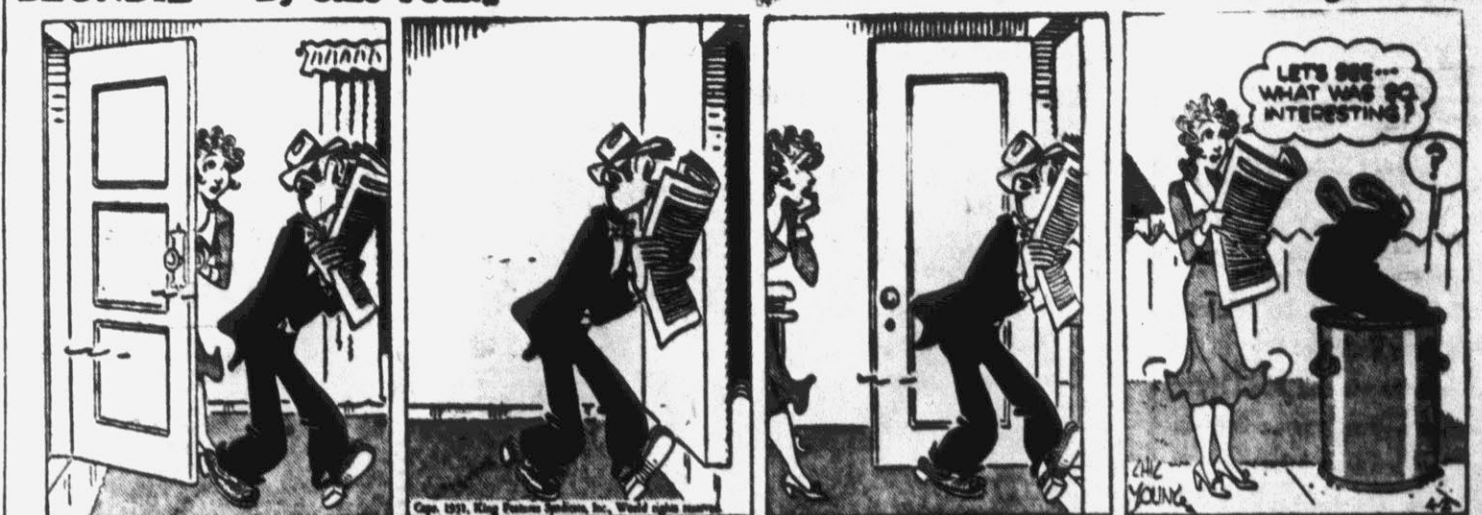
## THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye

## Don't Be A Mother-In-Law, Momma!



## BLONDIE - By Chic Young

## Comic Page Addict



## OZARK IKE



# Enrollment In Extension Classes Shows Increase

A steadily increasing enrollment in extension classes offered by East Carolina Teachers College during the 1950-1951 school term is shown in a recent report by Dr. Orval L. Phillips, director of the Bureau of Field Services at the college. The number of classes taught has also increased; each quarter of the present school year showing a gain over the preceding quarter.

Extension classes given by the college are planned largely for the benefit of teachers in service. The courses are taught by college faculty members in various centers in the eastern counties of North Carolina. Teachers in 138 schools located in 37 counties have taken advantage this year of the opportunity to study for renewing or raising certificates and to take

work on both graduate and undergraduate levels, according to Dr. Phillips' report.

The total registration for the 1950-1951 term, including the fall, winter, and the spring quarters, is 792. Dr. Phillips states. Classes taught number 31.

During the fall, seven classes with an enrollment of 176 were given. Eleven classes in which 289 students were registered, were taught during the winter quarter. This spring thirteen classes are in progress with an enrollment of 327 students.

The 31 extension classes this year have been given in thirteen different centers in the eastern section of the state. These are New Bern, Elizabeth City, Kenansville, Roanoke Rapids, Clinton, Snow Hill, Washington, Nashville, Dunn, Chadbourn, Richlands, Goldsboro, and Fayetteville.

As director of the Bureau of Field Services at East Carolina, Dr. Phillips has organized the extension classes and has arranged their schedules. Plans are now being made for extension work to be given during the 1951-1952 school year.

## Colony Today

The Big Hit of 1951 . . .

FOR SHEER EXCITEMENT  
HAS NEVER BEEN EQUALLED!

GLENN FORD  
YVONNE DE CARLO  
OSCAR HOMOLKA  
The WHITE TOWER  
AN EPIC ROMANCE  
LIVELY DANCES

TUESDAY  
Technicolor Treat  
Ray Miland Hedy Lamarr  
"COPPER CANYON"

DRIVE-IN  
Children Under 12 Free

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MON. & TUES. NITES  
ROBERT ROSSER'S PRODUCTION OF  
ALL THE KING'S MEN

Added - Latest World News Plus Color Cartoon

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



Look at your floors . . .

... or perhaps you'd rather not? Then it's time to be thinking about new linoleum.

We have genuine inlaid Nairn Linoleum—there's none finer—in exciting decorator colorings.

Our trained mechanics install it perfectly—a floor of truly lasting beauty. Nairn Linoleum is surprisingly inexpensive, too.

Come in soon and bring your room measurements. We'll be glad to give you an estimate.

**NAIRN INLAIN LINOLEUM**

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Greenville, N. C.

Dial 4010

## PITT — TUES. & WED.



Joe McCrea stars with Shelley Winters in the technicolor thriller, "Frenchie."

## Ward Addresses Local Kiwanians

At Friday night's meeting of the Greenville Kiwanis Club, Claude Ward made an interesting and informative talk on the Pitt County Memorial Hospital. After giving information concerning the excellent facilities that are at the hospital, he stressed the importance of the people of Pitt County patronizing their own hospital. He stated that it would be necessary for the hospital to average a hundred patients a day in order to operate without a deficit. Mr. Ward informed the Kiwanians that they had heard rumors of a graduate nurses' training course being offered and said that this would be possible only after they had averaged a hundred patients for a period of a year.

He brought out that it was not the desire of the hospital staff that more people be sick but that it was their desire that more of the people that are sick in Pitt County patronize their own institution.

Elbert H. Bennett was inducted into the club as a new member by Lieutenant Governor Eli Bloom.

The attendance prize was won by "Kip" West, Francis Worsley, Archie Rogers, and "Kip" West each paid a nickel for each year of his age on the occasion of his birthday.

Guests present included: Past President of the Farmville Kiwanis Club Frank Allen and Circle K members Jim Retteledge and Moses Sheppard.

## Two Accidents On Pitt Roads

Two highway mishaps were reported over the past weekend in Pitt County, the Greenville patrol office announced this morning.

An estimated \$1,000 damage resulted when a car driven by George Allen James, 19, turned over about two miles west of Bethel Saturday afternoon on a rural road.

The accident occurred near the J. A. Manning farm around 4:30. Investigating Officer Delton E. Perry stated that the driver told him he was looking across the field and while doing so the car headed for a ditch and that he cut to avoid going into the ditch, turning over.

No charges were made against the driver.

Some 24 hours later, on U.S. 264 east, a truck operated by William G. Stocks, 19, of Route 1, Bath, stopped in a line of traffic near the Port Terminal and was hit in the rear by a car driven by Lester R. Edwards, 16, of 301 Eastern Street, Greenville.

Damage to the car was placed at \$250 by Patrolman Paul C. Whitley while the truck suffered no damage. No charges were lodged against the driver.

## Funeral Wednesday For Thomas W. Elks

Thomas W. Elks, 42, died in Memorial Hospital at ten o'clock Monday morning following twelve days illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. J. R. Davidson, Free Will Baptist minister of New Bern, assisted by the Rev. Willet L. Metz, pastor of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Elks, son of John A. Elks of near Grimesland and the late Fannie Gaskins Elks, spent all his life in Pitt County. For the past nineteen years he had lived in the Red Banks community. He was a member of Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church. He was married to Estelle Sutton of near Simpson in 1927.

Surviving are his wife, a son, Thomas C. Elks of the home; his father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Elks of near Grimesland; a brother, H. V. Elks of near Grimesland; and a sister, Mrs. LeRoy Gladson of near Grimesland.

## The Weather

The temperature reached a high of 77 yesterday and it was 57 at 8 o'clock this morning.

The forecast for today reports cloudy weather this afternoon with possible showers tonight and tomorrow.

## Friday's Cases In Police Court

Eight cases were disposed of at the regular Friday session of City Police court this morning, before Judge J. W. H. Roberts.

Drunk: James H. Langley, Negro, paid \$15, while Arthur R. McCoy was given a 30-day suspended sentence on payment of \$15.

Non-support: James Allen Grey, probation ordered revoked and sentence of 12 months ordered to be served.

The case charging Oscar Hodges, Jr. with non-support was dismissed.

In another non-support case, Theodore Brown, Negro, was given a six months suspended sentence and was placed on probation for a period of five years and ordered to pay \$10 per week for support of children and pay court costs.

Auto larceny: Ernest Moore, Negro, preliminary hearing waived, and was bound over to superior court for trial.

Careless and reckless driving: E. R. Sermons, given 30 days suspended on payment of \$20 less court costs and further condition that he not drive an automobile for 30 days. The case was appealed to superior court.

Norwood D. Conway, charged with driving while drunk, driving without registration plates and aiding and abetting prisoners was given a 30-day suspended sentence on payment of \$25 less costs for having no registration plates; six months suspended on payment of \$100 and costs with recommendation that license to drive be revoked for a period of 12 months on driving drunk charge, and six months for aiding and abetting.

## Seven Pines HD Club Adds Five New Members

Twenty-three members and three visitors were present at the Seven Pines home demonstration club meeting on March 20 at the community building.

After the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. R. Britt, the club sang two songs, and then welcomed into the club five new members, Mrs. Robert Burress, Mrs. Bill Rasberry, Mrs. Carl Garis, Mrs. Willis Murphy, and Mrs. W. P. Garris.

Two motions were passed at this meeting. One on having as their community project, "Improving the Community Building," and the second on having a float in the Farmer's Day parade in Farmville.

The program included a demonstration on making corsages by Mrs. Robert Burress and Mrs. Gordon Owens, a report by Mrs. Ray Jones on "The Advantages of Running Water in Regard to Health," and Mrs. Ferrell Morgan reported on "The Planting of Shrubbery."

## Conducted Bread Sale For Watson Memorial Fund

Yesterday the Junior Woman's club of Greenville sponsored a bread sale for the purpose of raising funds for the Watson Memorial Fund and the Watson Memorial Wing of Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Club members called at each house in Greenville and left a loaf of Waldensian Sunbeam bread in exchange for donations. If no one was at home, solicitors left a stamped, addressed envelope with the bread in order that donations could be sent in.

The funds raised will be used to take care of some medical expenses and food, toys, and milk for the underprivileged children of Pitt county.

## Prominent Negro Of Greenville 76 Today

Lance Wooten, prominent Greenville Negro citizen, today celebrated his 76th birthday.

Wooten is active in the local activities of the Negro Masons, Shriner, Elks and other organizations. He has been employed for a number of years by the Carolina Sales Corporation.

## Colored News

There will be a F. T. A. D. P. O. W. A. union meeting Tuesday evening, April 3, at 7:30 at the union hall, 305 W. 14th street. All members are asked to be present as this meeting is of importance.

Mrs. Annie L. Streeter, acting chairman.

The Housewives League will meet with Mrs. Jackson and Walker at the Meadowbrook School, North Greenville, tonight at 7:30. All members and housewives are asked to be present. Those who would like to attend and haven't any means of transportation may meet at D. D. Garrett's office at 7:00 o'clock and ways will be made available.

FARMVILLE COLORED NEWS  
Senior choir practice will be held at Bible-Way Holiness Church on Tuesday evening beginning at 6:30. All members are asked to be present.

Prayer meeting will be held at Bible-Way Holiness Church on Wednesday night beginning at 7:30. All members are asked to be present.

## GHS Speakers . . .

(Continued From Page One)

betton, Tennessee; Johnson City, Athens and Bluefield, West Virginia. Jonnie Simpson scored fifth place in Original Oratory, with a third-place rating topped by Betty Small in oratorical declamation. Third place honors went to Rodney Fulcher for radio announcing, with Doug Mitchell scoring fourth in extempore speaking for boys and Julia Mayo gathering in fourth-place honors in the girls' division.

## Odd Quirk . . .

(Continued from page one)

ten years in a "covered" job to qualify for a benefit upon reaching 65. But people now aged 62 or older need have such a job for only 18 months.

Eighteen months' work will do for our man, all right, but to make matters simple and precise let's say he and his wife both turned 63 last Jan. 1 and he arranges to start his clerical job next July 1.

That will assure the couple the maximum benefit because he will have worked the 18 months immediately preceding his 65th birthday at \$300 a month, which is all he needs to do to assure them the full \$120 a month top-size benefit.

During his 18 working months, he will pay a tax of 1.5 per cent of his pay for government Old-Age and Survivors Insurance and his employer will match it. Each will pay \$4.50 a month on his \$300 monthly wage, or \$81 each for the entire 18 months.

The first month's benefit checks

to his wife and himself will more than make up the cash he paid to qualify for benefits.

Now let's see what our man would have to do to come out as well if he keeps on being a lawyer or doctor or farmer during the period from next July 1 to birthday anniversary number 65 on Jan. 1, 1953.

The first question is how much cash he would have to lay down to get an annuity that would bring a monthly benefit as big as the government offers him.

A government statistician who has checked it out with private

financial institutions says it would cost our man about \$11,500 cash \$120-a-month deal for himself and to get \$80 a month for life if he's single, or about \$22,000 to get the wife.

(Insurance actaries or statisticians work it out by taking into account the annuity applicant's additional years of "life expectancy," the interest the company can earn on sums it holds, its costs of book-keeping, etc.)

To get that much cash together in an 18 month period, he'll have to earn a much larger total in this day of high income taxes and high living costs.

Work . . . Play . . .

# SLEEP

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this summer

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TUESDAY

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5-Pc. Continental Solid Mahogany  
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This suite consists of chest on chest, vanity, bed, vanity bench and night table. Actual value and price \$550.

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Fine tapestry covered with solid mahogany frame. A good value at \$195. Only 2 In Stock

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Ends Tonight! "Bedtime For Bonzo"

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