WEATHER

Fair and slightly colder tonight with scattered frost interior. Wednesday fair and warmer.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Five On Trial In Kidnaping Case

Case Expected To Continue Through Better Part Of Tomorrow; Jury Completed Yesterday Afternoon; First Defendant Says He Saw No Gun Used

By JOHN SPINKS JR.

The first kidnaping trial held in Pitt Superior Court in recent years began yesterday afternoon when five Pitt and Greene County white men went on trial for the Hallowe'en kidnaping of three Negroes.

On trial are Fennie Croom, Herman Newell, Earl Everett, Thad Braxton and Robert Earl Stocks. The warrant was brought against the men by Kirby Williams, Bell Arthur Negro of about 25-years-old, after he alleged they took him out of his home last October 31 and beat him with a pistol when he told them he knew nothing of the whereabouts of a whiskey still they were looking for.

Newell, Croom and Braxton live in the Ayden community and the other two live just inside Greene County in the Scuffleton community. The other Negroes involved in the trial are Sylvester Joyner and his father Fague Joyner, who live near Scuffleton.

The younger Joyner testified yesterday that he too was beaten when he informed the men he didn't know where their still was located.

The trial began during the afternoon after the morning session was used in the selection of a jury. By 11 o'clock yesterday the petty jury was exhausted after 11 men had been seated, including one Negro. Ten special jurors were rounded up from Greenville Township and the 12th was seated when the afternoon session began.

The trial is the beginning of the one held in Pitt. Originally, it was planned to try the men in both counties and the Greene trial began during the March term in Snow Hill. However, a motion for abatement by defense attorney Albion Dunn, Greenville, transferred the trial to Pitt. Judge Henry Grady of New Bern is presiding.

Yesterday's proceedings saw both Joyners take the stand in addition to Williams' father Furnis Williams. The younger Joyner stated he was taken out of his home during the night and was questioned concerning the whereabouts of the alleged still. He was beaten with the butt of a pistol when he said he knew nothing of it, he testified.

The white men picked up his father after that, Joyner said, and after transferring to another automobile, went into the Bell Arthur community looking for Kirby Williams. After asking a several places as to where he lived they found his house, called him to come outside, asked him what he had done with the still, and then beat him when he said he didn't know anything about it.

Today Dr. John M. Mewborn of Farmville testified he had treated Williams for lacerations and bruises of the head and that he had had to put in several stitches to bring the skin together.

Later in this morning's session Croom took the stand, the first of the five to testify. He stated he did not see any gun used to threaten Sylvester Joyner when they asked him about the still prior to picking up Williams.

It is expected that all five defendants will take the stand during the trial. Solicitor W. J. Bundy set aside all of today for the trial, in addition to all of yesterday, and it is expected that the trial will continue through the better part of tomorrow. John R. Barker, Greenville attorney, is assisting the State as private prosecutor.

Four Days Left, Only Five Filed For City Offices

Two Wards Lack Aldermanic Candidates; No Candidates For Mayor

Just four more days remain before the filing deadline for candidates for the offices of the city of Greenville.

Until noon today candidates had filed for only five of the eight offices in the city government which are to be filled at the city election on May 7. In the filings so far, only one race has developed and that is in the fourth ward where three candidates have filed for the post of aldermen. Incumbent Aldermen Heber B. Tripp of the first ward and R. E. Howell of the third ward have filed for reelection and so far are unopposed in their bid for another term on the city's governing board.

The same is true of Judge J. W. H. Roberts and Solicitor Eli Bloom of the city recorder's court.

At noon today there had not been an official filing from a candidate for the office of mayor, nor candidates for the post of aldermen from the second ward and the fifth ward. One alderman must be elected from each of the wards in the election next month.

In the fourth ward Incumbent Alderman Walter M. Pollard is seeking reelection and is opposed by James H. Little and Harry Spreitler.

Although activities apparently were quiet on the city's political front today, observers about the city hall expressed the opinion that activities will liven up somewhat as the week wears on the filing date comes even closer. The office of the city clerk will remain open until 5:30 Saturday afternoon to accept filings from candidates for the city election, a spokesman for the city announced this afternoon.

The incumbents for the three positions in the city government for which no candidates have filed, have not officially announced whether or not they will seek reelection. Speculation, however, as to whether or not they will seek reelection in the election this year varies considerably. The officers whose terms expire June 30 who have not yet announced whether or not they will seek reelection are Mayor W. S. Stafford, Alderman James S. Jenkins of the fifth ward and Alderman R. E. Rogers of the second ward.

Acquit Pair On Contempt Charge

Washington, April 3—(AP)—Two leaders of the left-wing United Electrical Workers (UE), Thomas Fitzpatrick and Talmadge Raley, were acquitted today of charges of contempt of Congress.

The acquittals were by Federal Judge James W. Morris, who heard the two cases without a jury.

Demands General MacArthur Give Opinion On War

Washington, April 3—(AP)—Senator Bridges (R-NH) demanded today that Gen. Douglas MacArthur be brought to this country temporarily to tell Congress his "ideas about ending the Korean war."

"Apparently he is the only person in authority who has any positive ideas" about ending the conflict, Bridges said in a statement. He added that MacArthur "has been muzzled by the Truman Administration."

Bridges, senior Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Americans in Korea have been fighting "with one hand tied behind their backs" because of United Nations restrictions on military operations, and he continued:

"I believe MacArthur can recommend the proper course of action. I believe the Korean war demands affirmative action. The Korean war is not going to go away if we turn our heads and pretend it is an incident."

Ayden Resident Is Found Dead

Man's Throat Cut In Four Places; Note Explains Action

Ayden, April 3—Wilbur Lane Gaskins, 60-year-old Ayden resident, was found dead in his home here early last night after the Ayden chief of police and several of the man's neighbors forced their way into Gaskins' house.

Police Chief J. M. Whitehurst and Sheriff R. W. Tyson said Gaskins had been dead for a number of hours when he was found lying in a hallway in his house shortly after 7 o'clock last night. Whitehurst said the man's throat had been cut in four places in what appeared suicide. A straight razor was found beside the man's body.

Pitt County Coroner Griffin H. Rouse said this morning the case is still "open for further investigation."

Whitehurst said a note left by Gaskins said he was taking his life because he could not stand the "cruel world" any longer. Whitehurst said the note also told where his trunk keys could be found and other of his personal effects.

Gaskins lived by himself in his home in Ayden and was sexton in the Methodist church.

Whitehurst said concern for Gaskins began to grow last night about 6 o'clock when a neighbor, Lenster Taylor, went to the fence between their houses and called Gaskins. Whitehurst said the two men often conversed over the fence, but last night there was no response.

The chief of police said the neigh-

(Continued on Page Ten)

Cafeteria Tries Whale On Menu

Newark, N.J., April 3—(AP)—The New Jersey Bell Telephone Company cafeteria sports a whale of a menu today.

J. G. Kayser, cafeteria manager, said he's featuring pot roast of whale, whaleburgers and whale steak on a trial basis.

Tokyo-To-Greenville Line Again Unites A Family

By MARTHA FORBES

Lt.-Col. R. Hugh Evans, son of Mrs. Leon Evans of this city, called his family from Tokyo on Sunday night, where he was enjoying a brief furlough from the Korean battlefront.

Lt.-Col. Evans is attached to the 24th Division of the Eighth Army and has been in the front line fighting in Korea since the first of August. His family has heard from him by correspondence every two or three weeks, but this was the first time he was able to contact them by telephone.

He told them that he was well and had suffered no wounds, but that the going over there was very "rugged." He had been granted a four-day leave and was flown to Tokyo, from where he was to return to the Korean front on Monday. He could not tell his family anything about the fighting over there, but he assured them that he was well and physically all right.

Lt.-Col. Evans is married to the former Edith Aycock of Selma. His wife and two sons are at present living in Seattle, Washington, where they went with him last summer when he was transferred to embark for a period of duty in Japan. Soon after his arrival in Japan, the Korean war broke out and he was shortly sent to the battlefront.

Schools For Espionage

Other Countries Than Russia, Including Our Own, Maintain Intelligence Systems; Careful Training Necessary; Plenty For Them To Do; U. S. System Praised

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Yugoslavia accuses Russia of operating spy schools in satellite countries to train agents for espionage against Marshal Tito's government.

That isn't surprising, since Soviet spies have penetrated to virtually every nook and cranny of the globe. It's well known that Moscow maintains an elaborate counter-intelligence system and operates schools not only at home but in occupied territory and foreign countries.

However, we should be very naive if we thought Russia was the only country having such a system. Every major nation in the world—including our own—has its agents at home and abroad. Deputy Premier Matyas Rakosi of Hungary a year ago paid us the compliment of claiming that America maintains "the greatest spying organization in the world."

Let us hope Rakosi is correct, because there's plenty of work to be done by counter-intelligence agents. You will recall that not long ago America, Canada and Britain made a concerted drive against Red spies with startling results.

Scores of FBI agents, working with the British and Canadians, spent months in putting together bits of information from all sorts of sources to complete the picture. One outcome was the arrest of Dr. Klaus Fuchs, top British atomic scientist, on FBI information. He was convicted and sentenced to 14 years imprisonment in England.

Counter-intelligence agents these days have to be not only smart and brave, but they must have careful training. Counter espionage no longer is merely a Mata Hari affair of tricking the diplomat into giving up deep secrets to the beauteous girl — although of course women are employed in the service.

Candidates for employment as intelligence agents are carefully selected, and screened to determine their special qualifications. A candidate who, for instance, aims at foreign service, must have one or more foreign languages. French is the most useful since it is recog-

(Continued on page ten)

House Ruined By Heavy Winds In Belvoir Section

Early Morning Wind Storm Wreaks Havoc In Limited Space And Time

By ROY HARDEE

Belvoir, April 3 — A destructive wind storm of short duration swept through a region some two miles from here around 4:30 this morning leaving in its wake scattered tobacco barns, smashed houses and uprooted trees.

The storm, described by one farmer, W. K. Clark, as sounding like a low-flying airplane, swept an area about a mile in radius before bowing out.

A family of three persons narrowly escaped being seriously injured by the storm, when it swept the top of their house off as they lay sleeping in their farm dwelling.

The house belonging to Jimmie Spain and wife, also occupied by Spain's mother, was apparently struck by the full force of the storm. Winds, accompanied by a hard driving rain which preceded the storm's fury, ripped the roof from the house, and jarred the entire household.

The roof from the building was twisted around nearby trees. Spain's car was turned completely around by the blast while nearby out-buildings were wrecked. The house, a three-room affair, was totally destroyed; but none of the occupants were harmed.

Other damage was reported scattered over a mile's radius, as the wind seemed to dip here and there ripping and tearing as it went. A tenant house was destroyed on the Paul Nelson farm and another house was ripped from its foundation on the M. H. Teel farm.

A newly-constructed tobacco barn, belonging to W. K. Clark, was ripped from its foundation of cement blocks and completely demolished while a second barn was moved from its foundation and a hen house resting on concrete foundation was demolished, with the wreckage landing beside the Clark home.

Parts of wreckage and blown down trees was in evidence for hundred of yards from the hardest hit points.

Phone Project For Grimesland Said Completed

Frank Harrington, Greenville manager of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph company, announced yesterday that a major project to provide telephone service to Grimesland has been completed.

The project called for placing telephone cable for about half the distance between Greenville and Grimesland in addition to building more than seven and one half miles of new pole line and stringing more than 35 miles of telephone wire circuits. The manager also added that the facilities will take care of considerable future growth in the area.

The cost of the project has been estimated at $30,000 and to date 45 new customers have been connected to the facilities.

Credit Rain For Quenching Blaze

Gastonia, N. C., April 3—(AP)—A heavy rain was credited with saving the entire Dallas business section from loss by fire last night. A blaze broke out in three buildings at midnight during a hard storm. Lightning was believed to have started the fire.

Dallas and Gastonia firemen battled the spreading fire in a heavy downpour and succeeded in saving adjoining buildings. Damaged badly were a dry cleaning plant, a grocery store and barber shop. The loss was estimated at more than $10,000.

Purport To Know A-Bomb Location

Paris, April 3—(AP)—The independent newspaper Figaro, in an unsigned article, said today Russia has all her atom bombs stored 135 feet underground in an arsenal 145 miles southeast of Tomsk, Siberia.

It said the Soviet Union now has four atomic energy plants, one near Tomsk and the others in the Caucasus, Kazakhstan and Turkestan. The atomic areas are heavily guarded by fighter planes, it added.

HIT HARD BY HAIL

Charlotte, N. C., April 3—(AP)—Mecklenburg and Gaston Counties were hard hit by hail last night. Fruit trees and gardens were damaged.

Americans Cross Into Red Korea On Ten-Mile Front

New Tobacco Barn Wrecked By High Winds



The twisted wreckage pictured above is all that remains of a newly-constructed tobacco barn on the farm of W. K. Clark which was leveled around 4:30 this morning by a wind storm which ripped a mile wide path in the Belvoir community. Numerous reports of the storm's damages have been received from the general region. The storm was preceded by a heavy downpour of rain and then accompanied by winds which were described as "sounding like a low-flying airplane." (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

GIs Meet Light Resistance; American Sabre Jets Shoot Down Three MIGs; MacArthur Again Visits Front; Communist Build-Up Continues

Tokyo, April 3—(AP)—Elements of an American division today crossed the 38th parallel in force on the western Korean front.

Field dispatches said the crossing was "aggressive but cautious" along a 10-mile front.

The GIs met only light communist resistance.

In the air, American jet fighters shot down three Russian type MIG-15 jets and damaged three others over northwest Korea.

They were out along with allied bombers and F-51 Mustang fighters lashing the communist rail and road network—the "Achilles Heel"—which the Reds have mamed with vehicles supplying their biggest offensive buildup of the Korean war.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur Tuesday visited Republic of Korea troops ten miles inside Red Korea on the east coast. On his return to Tokyo he said:

"The enemy's weakness in the air and on the sea and his lack of artillery and heavy ground weapons is being beautifully exploited by our field commander."

The Supreme Commander flew across 38 about 50 miles east of the central front, where about one-half million Chinese and Red Koren combat-ready soldiers are massing for their long-expected spring offensive.

MacArthur said "Tactical conditions along the entire Korean front remain favorable. Our strategy remains unchanged...it is based on maneuver and not positional warfare."

Earlier his daily communique said the communist commanders near the front have "a potential strength of 63 divisions, the greatest of any period of the Korean campaign."

The communique pointed to two "compensating factors" in the communist threat: the Reds' limited supply capacity and the vulnerability of their supply lines.

The big jet air battle was fought—at altitudes from 37,000 feet down to 8,000—south of the Yalu River near the Manchurian border. Twenty-five American F-80 Shooting Stars tangled with 30 to 40 MIGs, marked on the wings with red stars. When the F-80s, low on fuel, headed for home, U. S. Sabre jets roared into battle and chased the Russian-type jets back into Manchuria. It was the F-86 Sabre jets that scored against the MIGs.

Other allied warplanes hit road and rail traffic, tunnels and bridges of the Red Korean supply network. More than 280 sorties were flown by noon Tuesday. Fifty vehicles were reported knocked out.

Thirty-four B-29 medium bombers plastered Pyongyang, Red Korean capital and supply base, and the east coast port of Hamhung.

Intelligence sources placed the communist buildup on the central front at 441,000 or more troops. Many are fresh or well-rested.

They may be backed by twice that many rear-echelon troops.qa

A Chinese division at full strength numbers about 10,000 men. North Korean divisions ranged from 4,000 to 8,000 men. The 63 communist divisions probably are less than full strength.

Communist trucks and carts clogged North Korean roads. More than 2,000 vehicles were spotted moving over the communist supply lines Monday night. The Reds are moving most of their men and equipment under cover of darkness.

County Commissioners Act On Stokes Project

Approve Work That Would Eliminate Two Railroad Crossings By Paving Of About 1,500-Foot Stretch Of Road

A paving project in the town of Stokes that would eliminate two railroad crossings was approved by the county commissioners yesterday.

The paving would be done in the southwest part of town in the vicinity of the school and would make it possible for school busses, particularly, to enter town from the west and south and go to the school without having to cross the Atlantic Coastline Railroad.

The approval by the commissioners must be passed on by the railroad, granting the State Highway Commission the right to pave the road along the railroad right-of-way.

The paving would be for a distance of about 1,500 feet along the right-of-way just west of N. C. 33 —(Stokes-Bethel highway). As it is now any traffic entering Stokes from Bethel on N. C. 33 has to cross the railroad to get into town. And if that traffic wants to go toward Greenville on N. C. 903, it must recross the railroad in the center of town. The proposed road would run in a northwesterly direction from N. C. 903 to N. C. 33.

Plans have already been drawn up by the State Highway Commission. The project will get underway when the railroad grants its go-ahead.

The commissioners also:

Approved Dr. Alex Viola, Jr., veterinarian, as county meat inspector without pay.

Retained the services of James Griffith, Greenville architect, in the renovation of Pitt General Hospital building for county office

(Continued on page ten)

Mediators Ready To Be Called In

No Indication As To When Textile Parleys Will Resume

Charlotte, N. C., April 3—(AP)—Federal labor mediators stood ready today to move into the southern CIO cotton-rayon strike, but there was no indication from the union or management when negotiations would be resumed.

The strike of about 40,000 workers—one-tenth of the south's textile employes—was in its second full day with both sides still disputing its effectiveness.

Clarence Cone, of the Cone Mills Corporation of North Carolina, said: "I don't see how we can possibly meet the union demand for a minimum hourly wage of $1.145. Until we know whether our prices will support such costs, it is impossible for us to commit ourselves to higher wages."

The Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, is asking a 13 cent

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Vinson Endorses UMT Provisions

Launches Two-Week Debate On Draft And UMT In House

Washington, April 3 — (AP) — The House was urged today by the chairman of its Armed Services Committee to enact a combination draft - universal military training law to give this country "the steel" he said Russia will respect.

In a speech prepared for delivery to open two weeks of debate, Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) pleaded with the House not to eliminate long range UMT provisions from the bill to extend the draft law and lower the induction age from 19 to 18 1-2.

To knock out UMT, Vinson declared, would be to 'force on the backs of the American people the necessity for maintaining for an indefinite period a large standing force which x x x will eventually jeopardize and possibly ruin the economic stability of this nation."

"The Soviet Union listens only to a nation whose voice is backed by steel," he said. "Here is the steel; here is the sinew; here is the way to avoid economic chaos; here is the answer that will meet Russia's ambitions, all wrapped up in this bill."

College Expects Record Number Young Visitors

Indications are that East Carolina College will welcome to the campus Friday, April 6, a record-breaking number of public-school seniors who will attend the ninth annual High School Day at the college.

Dr. Orval L. Phillips of the college Bureau of Field Services, chairman of the event, has announced that acceptances to an invitation to visit East Carolina on High School Day had been received by Monday of this week from 121 schools in 41 North Carolina counties and that others are arriving daily. Nearly 3,000 high school seniors are expected to be guests of the college on Friday. Last April approximately 2,600 students from 114 schools in 44 counties participated in East Carolina's eighth annual High School Day.

A full program has been arranged for the occasion, which will combine educational and recreational activities. Exhibits in fourteen departments of instruction will be open to visitors. The events of the day will include an assembly at which President John D. Messick of the college will welcome guests; a drill by the college Air Force ROTC unit; a one-act play by the Teachers Playhouse; programs of music by the College Choir, the College Band, and the luncheon; a motion picture; and a tea dance.

The East Carolina Pirates will meet the Guilford College baseball team at 2:30 Friday afternoon on the college athletic field. The sports event will be included in the High School Day festivities, and the visiting seniors are invited to attend.

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All departments of instruction, the college dormitories, the Nursery School and the Kindergarten, and the classes at the Training School where student teaching is carried on will be open to the guests.

Roof Of House Blown Off In Storm



The roof of the above house was swept off early this morning as a furious but brief wind storm hit in the Belvoir community around 4:30. Three occupants of the house, Jimmie Spain, his wife and mother, escaped uninjured when the roof was torn from the house as they slept. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

A Confused Senate

An Amazing Demonstration Of Uncertainty On What The Upper Chamber Is Doing In Its Troops-To-Europe Issue; A Climax To General Confusion Of Two Weeks

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, April 3—(AP)—The Senate has given an amazing demonstration of being unsure of what it's doing on the troops-for-Europe issue.

What it did yesterday—a complete about face all in one day—was only a climax to its general confusion of the past two weeks.

A couple of years ago the Senate approved the North Atlantic Defense Pact. Article 3 of that pact pledged the U. S. and its western allies to "mutual aid."

Our aid was in arms, which the Senate approved, too, but not in men. We sent none. Then the communist attack in Korea last summer showed how pitifully equipped the pact partners were to fight even a small war in Korea.

They got busy to build a big European army, in case Russia attacked. President Truman promised to send U. S. troops there to swell the ranks. General Eisenhower was made Commander-in-Chief of this allied armu.

A number of people, including three prominent Republicans—former President Hoover and Senators Taft of Ohio and Wherry of Nebraska—opposed the Truman proposal on one point or another.

Taft and Wherry led the fight in the Senate. There were a number of arguments against the Truman idea. Most of them were brushed aside but this remained as the big one:

Under the constitution the President has no right to send U. S. troops into such an overseas alliance which might end in war without approval by Congress. (Mr. Truman insisted he had the constitutional right without such approval.)

So all sides could have their say, two Senate committees sat down together in public hearings which lasted weeks. When the last witness was heard, the two committees drew up a resolution.

(A resolution by a committee means nothing unless it's laid before the full Senate for approval or rejection.)

For most part, this lengthy resolution was full of fancy words. The key to the whole thing was in Section 6, written by Senator Smith,

(Continued on Page Ten)

Mrs. Bryan Gives Talk On Java At Thalian Club

Mrs. J. L. Horton was hostess to Thalian Book Club last Tuesday her home on Rotary Avenue.

Varied arrangements of spring flowers made an attractive setting the delightful two course luncheon which was served to the members and the following guests, Mrs. A. W. Bryan, Mrs. Robert Arthur and Mrs. Jack Nobles.

At the conclusion of the brief business session the hostess introduced Mrs. A. W. Bryan, who gave the program for the afternoon.

Mrs. Bryan, who resided in Java for two years prior to the war, delighted the club members with an account of life in this South Pacific island. She spoke of the social life among the foreigners in Java and told many interesting accounts in her home-making experiences there. She related that there was no servant problem, as servants were very plentiful and labor extremely cheap. She kept an average of four servants for less a month than most Americans pay now for one a week.

The cost of things was relatively cheap, and accounts of her grocery shopping and how much she could purchase for so little was particularly impressive. Mrs. Bryan told of their dramatic experiences when they were given notice to leave the place when the war broke out so closely to that area of the world.

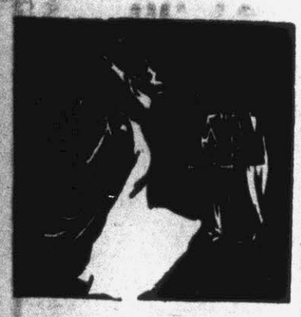
The members were greatly impressed by her talk and particularly enjoyed the pictures, works of art, and other things which she had collected while living in Java and which she brought to the club for the enjoyment of the members.

The books were exchanged and the club adjourned.

California's giant redwood trees grow from seeds only one-sixteenth of an inch long.

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

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



Romance in the Air . . .

For the young lady who is merry, friendly, good fun. Because she can see right. Before she had her vision corrected, she was timid, awkward, retiring; now she has poise, self-confidence, and is a good mixer.

It's surprising what a difference good vision can make. Smart girls know this, and have their vision corrected with lovely, streamlined glasses that add to their appearance by giving full, fresh beauty to their eyes and full freedom to their attractive personality.

Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS
Raleigh — Greensboro
Charlotte
Greenville, N. C. — Greenville, S. C.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3336—8 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mrs. Walter C. French, Jr., has accompanied her husband to Hot Springs, Virginia, where Mr. French is attending a two-day conference of the Prudential Life Insurance Company.

James Harvey Ward, Jr., SR, USN, has completed his boot training at San Diego, California, and arrived by plane Sunday for a 14 day leave, after which he will return to the San Diego Naval Base for further orders.

Misses Peggy Joyce Bowen and Betty Sue Branch spent the weekend in Wilmington as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Dixon where they attended the annual Azalea festival activities highlighted by the Coronation ball.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hardee of Grimesland announce the birth of a son on Thursday, March 29, in Bethel clinic. Mrs. Hardee is the former Miss Helen Ruth Hathaway of Belvoir.

Birth Announcement

Captain and Mrs. John C. Briggs of El Paso, Texas, announce the birth of a son, Timothy Allen, on March 24 at William Beaumont hospital.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn., announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Ellen, on March 30, 1951. Mrs. Cooper is the former Joyce Tucker of Greenville.

Meeting of Kennel Club

There will be a meeting of the Greenville Kennel club Thursday night at 7:30 in Sheppard Memorial library to make plans for the dog show. Everyone interested is urged to be present.

Try-outs For Little Theatre Guild

Try-outs for the Little Theatre Guild will be held tonight at 7:30 at Sheppard Memorial Library.

W. C. T. U. Notice

The W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. W. R. Smith.

The Rev. Robert L. Holt, director of religious activities at the college will be the guest speaker.

All members are urged to attend and to bring hose and underwear for relief work.

Talent Show at Red Oak

Don't fail to attend the "Talent Show" at Red Oak club house on Wednesday night, April 4. See "Rube, the Magician," "The Ditch-Diggers Quartet" and "The Piney Woods Rooters" from Williamston and Robersonville. Also a big array of local talent, good music, good singing and a barrel of fun for all who like to laugh and have a good time. This talent show is sponsored by the young married couples class of Red Oak and the proceeds will be used for a good purpose. Admission for adults 30c, children under 10, 10c.

Grifton Senior Class Gives Annual Play

Grifton.—Members of the Senior Class presented their play on Friday night at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. The play, a three act comedy, "For the Love of Mike," was directed by Mrs. A. C. Fletcher Jr.

Characters were Aunt Emma Hawkins, Edna Earle Braxton; Grace Howard, her niece, Ida Clyde Mills; Margaret Howard, another niece, Nell Mumford; Katie, the maid, Mary Dawson; Miss Hattie Jackson, an old maid and neighborhood gossip, Peggy Barfield; Mike Osborne, a chauffeur, Lewis Garris.

Between acts Misses Mary Dawson, Evelyn Adams and Hilda Buck rendered several vocal selections. They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Adrian Brown.

Bookmobile

THURSDAY

Keel's Store—9:45-10:00
Bethel High School—10:15-11:15
Bethel Public Library—11:30-12:00

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued by the Register of Deeds:

Colored: David Tyson, Greenville, to Minnie Bell Tucker, Greenville.

Fountain Staton, Route 3, Greenville, to Hattie Bell Weeks, Route 1, Winterville.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
April 3, 1911

California, Kansas, Oregon and Nevada have adopted woman's suffrage within the past few months. They have the full right of suffrage. The time will come when woman's suffrage will prevail in practically all the states in the union if the women do not abuse the right so as to make it distasteful.—Washington (N. C.) Progress.

Better not let this weather tempt you to put away your overcoats. Keep it in handy reach a while longer.

Young Grifton Girls Observe Birthdays

Grifton.—Little Miss Sandra Jo Lee and Miss Carolyn McCotter were honor guests at a lovely party on Sunday afternoon when they celebrated their birthdays, Sandra being five and Carolyn six.

The young people met in the recreation room of the Christian Church at 3:30 and were greeted by Mrs. Manley Lee and Mrs. Robert McCotter, mothers of the honorees. Games and story telling were enjoyed during the afternoon. Assisting in the direction of play were Mrs. Craven Hughes, Mrs. Wiley Gaskins and Mrs. Jake Worthington.

At the refreshment hour the young people found their places at the beautifully decorated table where the two cakes were placed. Iced drinks, candy and cake were served.

Special guests of the afternoon were Miss Elizabeth Quinerly, Miss Bert Quinerly of Greenville and Mrs. Jessie Thompson.

The young ladies were recipients of many nice gifts from the assembled guests, which numbered thirty.

Elementary Grades Of Grimesland Plan Spring Operetta

The elementary grades of the Grimesland school are preparing for an operreta which they will present in the school auditorium on Friday night of this week at 8:00 p. m.

The operetta is being staged under the direction of Mrs. J. G. Madry, music director of the Grimesland school. She is being assisted by all the teachers in the elementary grades. The operetta is entitled "The Golden Whistle" and is a springtime musical.

Proceeds from the sale of tickets will go to the piano fund. The public is cordially invited to attend and lend their support to the school.

Barbara Ann Larkins Is Complimented At An Informal Tea

As a compliment to Miss Barbara Ann Larkins, whose wedding to James Harvey Ward Jr. will take place next Thursday, Miss Lytle Batchelor entertained at her home on East Fifth Street at an informal tea. Guests were greeted at the door by the hostess and presented to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. E. D. Larkins, the maid of honor, Miss Mary Ellen Larkins, and Mrs. Zack Taft, a recent bride, who were wearing corsages presented by the hostess.

The other bride's maids and close friends of the bride were seated in the living room.

Mrs. J. J. Stauffer poured hot spiced tea.

Mrs. Boley Farley assisted in serving sandwiches, bridal cakes, mints and pecans.

The dining room table was laid with a hand crocheted cloth over a yellow satin cover and centered with a beautiful arrangements of narcissi, jonquils, while candles and a miniature bride and groom.

The guests were seated in the sun room and living room where lovely arrangements of roses, red bud japonica and violets were used.

A delightful social hour was enjoyed by all.

The hostess presented Miss Larkins with a silver bread tray and Mrs. Taft with a silver nut bowl.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

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.

7:00 p. m.—Mesdames T. M. Watson, Boley Farley, P. L. Goodson and J. D. Aman will entertain the groomsmen for the Ward-Larkins wedding at a supper party at the home of Mrs. Watson.

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.—Aitrusa 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. Peters 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 Baptsit 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.

Grifton News

Mr. John Cox of Fayetteville, Mr. L. B. Cox and son Charles of Greenville were guests on Sunday of Mrs. L. O. Cox.

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Hammond Jr. and daughters, Olivia and Mary Raleigh were guests during the on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gower.

Miss Cassie Spain of Raleigh is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wall.

Mr. W. A. Evans, who is principal of the Stonewall school, spent the weekend here with Mrs. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chauncey are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chauncey and family in Salem, N.J. for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Phillips of Raleigh were guests during the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissette.

Miss Walenah Quinerly of Charlotte was here for a weekend visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Quinerly.

Mrs. Granger Haynes, Bitsy and James Haynes and George Gardner Sugg were Harkers Island visitors on Sunday.

Mrs. Emmett Sherron of Wilmington was a guest during the weekend of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Scarborough.

On Saturday night Mrs. Eleanor Gower entertained at an enjoyable party at her home here for members of the Sunbeams and junior choir of the St. Mark's Episcopal Church. The young people played games and had contests for an hour. Mrs. Gower was assisted by Miss Louise Mewborn in directing play and serving cookies and punch. There were about twenty young people in attendance.

Oscar Levant Keyed Up And 'Worn Out'

By MARTHA S. FORBES

Those of you who were fortunate enough to hear Oscar Levant in his concert appearance in the Wright Auditorium at East Carolina Teachers College last night were probably conscious of his apparent restlessness and nervous manner. When I interviewed him at the Proctor Hotel two hours before his performance, I wondered how he was going to be able to keep his engagement.

He impressed me as being weary to the point of utter exhaustion, and he was extremely nervous and distraught. As the public was informed several weeks ago through the press, he is recovering from a serious illness which he suffered while on a tour in the south. He said that he had a spastic muscle in his chest and he was still tightly strapped with yards of adhesive tape. He certainly did not look well, and he continued to reiterate that he was "worn out."

He was gracious in his manner, but he seemed much more interested in asking me questions than in answering any about himself. However, I did manage to find out the following facts about him, by injecting my queries while he was restlessly pacing the floor and constantly rubbing back the shock of hair that just wouldn't stay anywhere but over his eyes.

I found out that he drove down to Greenville, accompanied by his manager, from Washington, D. C., where he had appeared on Sunday afternoon with the Washington Symphony orchestra. He said several times that he had been unable to sleep for weeks, and that fact together with his recent illness probably accounted for his highly nervous state. His family, a wife and three girls, are now residing in Beverly Hills, California, which place he considers his home at present. The movies are his favorite medium of expression, because, as he said, 'It is less exhausting and most private." When I asked him about his radio work, he dismissed that with a shrug and offhandedly remarked, "I have not done any broadcasts to mention in a long time. I have appeared on a few TV panel discussions, but that is all."

He, as I mentioned above, seemed more interested in finding out from me about the food that he could get for supper. He asked me to recommend something on the menu for supper. He was interested in the seafood served here and wanted to know where it came from, if it was brought in fresh every day, eac (as if I would know). He inquired about the reaction of the people here over the defeat of Senator Graham, what we thought of Jonathan Daniels, and were we interested in what Jimmy Byrnes was doing in South Carolina. Fortunately for me, he fired the questions so rapidly that he did not wait for an answer. He also injected one query about the tobacco industry and also about the college. He also said, in a dutiful way, that he found the people here very hospitable and gracious.

Suddenly he jumped up from the chair that he had been twisting in and said abruptly, "I am having a hard chill. I am freezing." And with that broad hint, I immediately thanked him for the time he had given he and hurried away.

Red Oak News

Thanks a million, folks, for the wonderful response to our Spring Dinner at Red Oak last Sunday. You came from Greenville, Ayden, Winterville, Piney Grove and surrounding communities and we sincerely appreciate your patronage. A nice sum was netted and will be used to help pay for our new pews which will be installed in time for services next third Sunday, April 15.

There will be a called meeting of all church members next Sunday morning immediately after Sunday school. All members are asked to be present.

Don't forget our "Talent Show" at the club building Wednesday night, April 4 at 8 o'clock. A good time is promised to all who attend.

Air Force Announces Numerous Openings

The Greenville Army and Air Force recruiting office has announced that there are numerous openings at the present time in the United States Air Force for men who can meet the standards necessary for enlistment.

The quota now has been increased for shipment from the Pitt County area. Men who apply at once can leave in a very short time after that as there is no waiting list at the present time.

Openings are also available for the regular army and the airborne service.

Up until this week the local office has been opened only once a week but now is opened three times each week.

On regular army enlistments there are no restrictions as yet and persons with prior military service can re-enlist at the local office also, the army recruiter announced.

Funeral Wednesday For Durant T. Gallup

Durant T. Gallup, 48, died suddenly at his home in Fayetteville at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning after suffering a heart attack. Funeral services and burial will be in Fayetteville Wednesday afternoon.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frankie Gallup; a son, William Gallup of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Clifton H. Edwards of Greenville, Mrs. B. D. Moore of Mount Holly, and Mrs. George D. Vick of Miami, Florida; and a brother, Kenneth Gallup of Sanford.

Mr. Gallup spent all his life in Fayetteville and was a member of the Baptist Church in Fayetteville. He was engaged in farming and was also associated with M. & M. Truck and Tractor Company.

Fresh Filibuster

London, April 3—(AP)—Parliament reassembled today amid a new Conservative barrage of "prayers"—a polite form of filibuster designed to harass Britain's Labor government out of office.

These tactics were part of the political warfare set off by Winston Churchill's Conservatives in an attempt to force the Socialists into a new general election, one the Conservatives say they now could win.

Eight "prayers"—high priority petitions to annul government executive orders—were piled on the agenda. Each required debate.

ATTENTION

SHOP WEDNESDAY MORNING

Store Closes Wednesday 12:30 P.M.

Wednesday Morning

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300 Early Spring Dresses

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Especially Priced Beginning Wed. Morning

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Greenville Chapter O.E.S. Holds Impressive Installation Service

Greenville Chapter No. 149 OES held a special meeting in the Masonic Hall on Friday night to honor Mrs. Emogene Duffin, the retiring worthy matron, and publicly install Mrs. Keith Downing Cain worthy matron. The other elective and appointive officers installed were:

Worthy patron, Joseph Palmer; associate matron, Mrs. Thelma Maxwell; associate patron, Alfred F. Kennedy; secretary, Miss Alya Ray Taylor; treasurer, Arch House; conductress, Mrs. Mildred Kennedy; associate conductress, Mrs. Blanche Jackson; chaplain, Mrs. Bianche Smith; marshall, Miss Laura Bell; organist, Mrs. Jean Whiteley; Adah, Miss Marilyn Maxwell; Ruth, Mrs. Ruth Joyner; Esther, Mrs. Ann Jackson; Martha, Mrs. Elizabeth Respess; Electa, Mrs. Margaret Howard; warder, Mrs. Mae Sawyer; sentinel, Hugh Sawyer.

The installing ceremonies were opened by Mrs. Duffin.

Flag bearers presented the United States Flag, the North Carolina Flag, the Christian Flag, and the OES Flag. The pledge of allegiance was given the U.S. Flag.

Mrs. Duffin cordially welcomed the visitors and friends. Members of Ayden, New Bern and Washington chapters were present.

In rhyme, she thanked her officers and members for their loyal support during her year. The marshall, Mrs. Mary Freeland; Adah, Mrs. Eva Jackson; Ruth, Mrs. Ruth Joyner; Esther, Mrs. Blanche Jackson; Martha, Mrs. Doris Pollard, and Electa, Mrs. Elba Rowe, presented her with an arm bouquet of emblematic flowers and a good wish from their respective stations. Mrs. Carrie Munford on behalf of the chapter presented Mrs. Duffin an OES ring, which was placed on her finger by Mr. Duffin.

Mr. Arch House presented to Mr. Joseph Palmer an OES emblem. Mr. Palmer was reelected to his station for another year.

Little Miss Donna Kay Cain presented a corsage to her mother.

The installing officers were Mrs. Florence Lewis, installing officer, as member of Greenville chapter, who now teaches at Penderlea; installing marshall, Mrs. Lucille Cox; installing conductress, Mrs. Lila Duke of Washington, grand Adah of the grand chapter of North Carolina; installing chaplain, J. Frank Duke, past grand patron of the grand chapter of North Carolina; installing organist, Mrs. Ruth Bundy; installing secretary, Mrs. Josephine Rawl.

Mrs. Duffin turned the gavel over to Mrs. Lewis and the old officers retired.

Mrs. Dan Barton, accompanied by Mrs. Bundy, sang "Star of the East."

All officers wore white evening dresses. Candles were used throughout the installation ceremony. As Mrs. Cain was escorted to her station in the East, the officers formed a double line, each holding aloft a lighted taper.

When all officers were declared duly installed, Mrs. Cain thanked all who had taken part in the lovely ceremony and pledged her best to her chapter.

The associate matron, conductress associate, conductress, Adah, Ruth, Esther, Martha and Electa their stations in an obligation ceremony pledged to the new worthy matron loyal support of officers and members. Mrs. Barton sang "This Is My Prayer."

Mr. Palmer in a few well chosen words thanked the chapter for their cooperation in the past year and promised to serve faithfully another year.

Past Grand Master Duke made a short talk on the teachings of the Order.

Mrs. Cain recognized Mrs. Eva Jackson and Mrs. Doris Pollard who will serve as pages this year and the flag bearers, Mrs. Martha Forrest, Mrs. Lillie Briley, Mrs. Ethel Allen and Mrs. Mary Freeland.

Mrs. Barton sang as the benediction "God Bless This House."

All were invited to join the refreshment hour in the Fred Stokes Dining Hall. The chapter room and dining hall were profusely decorated with spring flowers. The refreshment table was centered with an old fashioned nosegay of emblematic colors. This was presented to Mrs. Cain.

Refreshments were in green and white. Hostesses Mrs. Sadie Ray Carrington, Mrs. Susie Ragsdale Mrs. Lucille Rogers, Mrs. Pattie Mizzell, Mrs. Mildred Kennedy, Mrs. Ruth Harris, Mrs. Ethel Guiney, Mrs. Lucille McArthur, Mrs. Hattie Elks, Mrs. Sara Proctor, Mrs. Vivienne Hines, Mrs. Helen Sawyer, Mrs. Nelle W. Moore. The retiring officers presented gifts to Mrs. Duffin and Mr. Palmer. Other gifts were presented to the officers and installing officers.

Mrs. Cain is a graduate of W.C.U.N.C. and is teaching in the Chicod school.

The first meeting of Greenville Chapter will be Tuesday, April 3, at 8 p.m. All members and visiting members are urged to attend.

Here to witness her installation were Mrs. Cain's mother, Mrs. Leola Downing, and her sister, Mrs. Terry Cain of Elizabethtown.

Mark Twain's Library On Sale

Hollywood, April 3—(AP)—Mark Twain's library will be auctioned next Monday and his daughter is going to become a "gypsy."

'Why wait until I die to dispose of it?" Mrs. Clara Samoussoud, 57, asked yesterday.

The 3,000 book library and many house furnishings will go on the block, but some items will be given to colleges and museums, including that in the humorist's boyhood home in Hannibal, Mo.

ANCIENT SYRUP

Kitchener, Ont.—(AP)—Mrs. D. W. Ward is serving her family maple syrup made 17 years ago. The syrup is a clear amber with no sediment and its lasting high quality is attributed to the fact it was cleansed with milk after it was made.

March Bride



Mrs. Snodie Hardy, of Greenville, who before her marriage on March 16 in Dillon, S. C., was Miss Verna Mae Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nelson, of Belvoir. Mr. Hardy is the son of Mr. L. R. Hardy and the late Mrs. Hardy of Greenville.

To Give Sermon



The Rev. John H. Booth, retired executive secretary of the board of church extension of the Christian Church, will deliver the sermon at the union service tomorrow morning at 10:30 at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

The union service tomorrow morning will be the third in the series of morning services sponsored this week by eight Greenville churches.

Rev. Mr. Booth is the guest minister this week at the Eighth Street Christian Church for the week of simultaneous evangelistic services being conducted by the Greenville churches.

SHELTERS FOR ARABS

Cairo —(AP)— The Arab News Agency reported in a dispatch from Jordan that Amman, capital of King Abdullah, has set aside $60,000 to build 21 air raid shelters.

Cana Of Galilee Offers Example



PILGRIMS view one of water-to-wine jars at Cana.

By ERIC GOTTGETREU
AP Newsfeatures

Cana of Galilee—The village where Christ in the presence of his mother performed his first miracle, as told in John I, 1-11, today sets a fine example of inter-ecclesiastical peace.

A brown-robed, Italian speaking Franciscan brother from Yugoslavia and a black-garbed, Arabic and Russian speaking Greek-Orthodox priest from the neighboring Kingdom of Jordan now act in this village as the devoted guardians of three of the "six water pots of stone" in which Jesus turned the water into wine for the marriage guests.

On the new political map of the Holy Land, Cana—on the mountain road from Nazareth to Tiberias—is in northern Israel. The modern Israel-Arab name of the village is Kafr Kana. Kafr stands for village.

Thre is no proof that the three pitchers shown in the red domed Roman-Catholic church and in the green-capped Greek-Orthodox church have been baptismal fonts used in one of the earlier churches here. Yet people believe in their authenticity. And most who come here like to taste the water from the well into which the original pitchers were sunk and "filled up to the brim".

Inter-religious relations in New-Cana are good. As in other parts of Galilee, the Greek-Orthodox last year even celebrated Christmas on the same day as the Latins and the Protestants. And in addition to the Christians, several hundred Moslems also live here.

There was big excitement among the village children recently because of a death in Cana. Following an old custom, the family of the deceased sent a few loaves of bread, a good portion of beans and some sugar to the priest, so he could bless it while praying for the dead man's soul. After white-bearded, 60-year-old Archimandrite Prochoros performed the rites, he gave the bread to the poor and the sugared beans to the children.

Archimandrite Prochoros says he likes his job among the pitchers, the rich, the poor and the children of Cana. Before he came here, he had lived as a hermit for years among the shrubs of nearby Mount Tabor, the scene of the transfiguration of Christ.

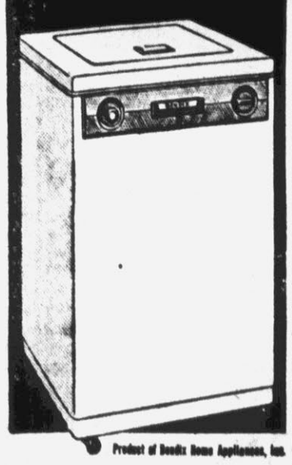
Humber To Speak Before Meeting Here April 6, 7

Robert Lee Humber of Greenville, international lawyer and nationally known advocate of a plan of world federation, will be principal speaker at the spring meeting of the North Carolina Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French, to be held at East Carolina Teachers College Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7. James L. Fleming, president of the state organization and director of the department of foreign languages at East Carolina, has announced a full program of events for the two-day session.

Representatives from various public schools, colleges, and universities in North Carolina are scheduled to attend. A number of high school teachers of French who will be present here for East Carolina's High School Day Friday, April 6, are expected to remain on the campus for the AATF meeting.

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

ONE VOTE FOR THE EDUCATORS

Who is doing the better job today in molding the lives of children—educators or parents?

A lot of people will not like to hear this, but if I may gratuitously offer an opinion, I would say that the educators are doing the better job. I say this with full realization that there is much to be deplored in modern education. Children go through school without being able to read very well or to spell at all, without knowing the alphabet and without being able to write a decent hand. Yet it must be admitted that many young people of high school and college age today appear to have an intellectual maturity which none of us had at their age and which no considerable number of our ancestors appear to have had.

Parents are more solicitous for their children than ever before, probably, in human history. Yet they make the mistake of doing too much for their children, demanding no obedience, waiting on them hand and foot, and asking only one question, namely, what do the youngsters want? Furthermore, modern parents are the gayest lot of middle-aged persons we have known in generations. They are party-minded. They set up a bar in the living room and behave at 45 about the same as they did at 25. Some modern homes are as fine as humanity has ever witnessed, but there are many that are not fine.

Educators or parents? Which has done a better job for youth? I cast my vote for the educators.

Emphasis Must Be Made By The Individual

Greenville's churches for the second time in the past few weeks are uniting in a week of concerted effort to bring the word of the Gospel to the people of this city.

For the first time in the history of Greenville eight churches of the city have scheduled individual revival services in a single week in an effort to make the people of Greenville more conscious of their religion and their need for renewed faith in the Almighty.

Eight outstanding visiting ministers have been brought to Greenville this week by these churches to preach to the people of the city and to minister to their spiritual needs. The individual who thinks his spiritual needs are adequately met is fooling only himself. Likewise he is depriving only himself.

The churches of Greenville have brought these ministers here to deliver the message of the Lord to the people of Greenville. But the ministers can not deliver the message to the people if the people stay away from the churches.

This week of religious emphasis can and should, have a great meaning for Greenville. The fact that the individual churches of the city have united in their efforts to make the week possible has a far reaching connotation in itself.

But if the week is to be fruitful for Greenville, it must have the active support of the people of the city. This can only be made a week of religious emphasis if the people of the city individually make it a week of religious emphasis for themselves.

Is A New Battle Ground Being Picked?

The recent action of General MacArthur is giving rise to a new concept of strategy of the struggle between the forces of the democratic nations and the forces of communism.

General MacArthur's recent offer to meet the communist commander in the field to talk over the terms of peace was obviously a step taken because of the apparent indecision among the leaders of the individual nations of the UN, and at the same time it was a bid for the go-ahead sign from the individual nations of the UN to carry the war to the Chinese homeland. In effect the latter would mean a showdown with the communist forces, because Russia would hardly allow her strong communist ally in Asia to be crushed without sending all-out aid.

The maneuver by MacArthur gives rise to the question, "Was this an action taken to make Asia, rather than Europe the 'Armageddon' for the life and death struggle between communism and the free world?"

Rather than involving battle-worn and ill-prepared European nations in another crushing war, which would cost more billions of dollars and lives than the fighting support of Europe is worth, the battleground may be shifted to Asia. Thus it would limit the amount of destruction in Europe.

The policy, however, if it were followed by the United Nations would mean the American forces would be facing the communist forces virtually alone with the possible exception of Japan and other small Asiatic powers we could rally to the cause of defeating communism.

Although the policy may on the surface seem far-fetched, it is feasible when one considers that Europe can not possibly take another pounding like it did in World War II and survive. Europe is just struggling back to the position where it can keep its head above water. Europe could not count on the United States rebuilding it again should it be destroyed by another war. And surely Europe could not rebuild itself should it be pulverized by another war.

Although the people of the United States, and the leaders of the United Nations hope another great war can be avoided, the possibility of such a war must be faced with a realistic attitude. If it should come, would it be better to have it come in Europe or Asia?

MacArthur's apparent plan is receiving the attention of the military strategists of the United States, the United Nations, and undoubtedly the attention of the communist military strategists.

It may well be the beginning of a new phase of military strategy for the United States.

New Heights Have Been Scaled

Members of the Greenville High School Forensic group have been gaining recognition for themselves and their school for the past several years.

Their achievement in sweeping the speech tournament in Johnson City, Tenn., last week-end has brought additional honor to Greenville High and the members of the Forensic organization.

Greenville is justly proud of the two local high school debaters who qualified for the national finals in high school debating, and the other members of the local Forensic chapter.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Apr. 3—A seemingly dull and unexciting reform of book-keeping methods by the government's experts on prices and wages ranks only second to organized labor's hatred of Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson as the reason for this group's unprecedented break with the Truman Administration.

The background dispute centers on the Commerce and Labor Departments' attempt to modernize the so-called cost of living index, which help to measure workers' incomes against their normal expenditures for running a household.

In view of the dollars-and-cents issues involved, the question concerns almost everybody who works for a living, factory and white-collar employees alike, especially those earning $5,000 or less a year.

INDEX—Labor maintains that it will be gypped under the new system, which seeks to take cognizance of changes in consumer needs and demands that occurred in the 1941-1951 era. Whereas the cost of living index was formerly based on 1935-1939, prewar economic conditions, henceforth it will be prepared on the basis of average expenditures for each previous ten years.

Thus, the 1952 index now in preparation will take into consideration how the average individual spent his budget in the years from 1942 to 1951, a ten-year span.

1952-STYLE—The new index recognizes the tremendous number of war and postwar inventions or improvements on prewar household equipment, especially in the electronic field. It also gives additional percentage weight to the greater indulgence in semi-luxuries such as radios, television sets, recreation, entertainment and home or personal adornments.

In short, the 1952-style Commerce and Labor charts reflect the shift from a horse-and-buggy economy to the "two cars in every garage" and "two chickens in every pot" standard of living which Herbert Hoover heralded in 1928, albeit a bit prematurely.

It seeks to picture urban and suburban horizons where there are as many television antennae as there are chimneys and kitchens where garbage cans have been replaced by automatic disposal units.

NECESSITIES—Labor's gripe is that such a luxury-loaded index tends to present an entirely false picture of the workingmen's budgetary requirements. Labor spokesmen fear that the new cost of living index will tend to weaken future demands for higher wages by placing too great an emphasis on commodities which they cannot afford to buy in volume.

It is their belief that, as these new "fancy Dan" articles are given more weight in estimating changes in the cost of living, up or down, far less consideration will be accorded to the everyday necessities which figure so heavily in their annual living costs. In this category they mention such items as food, clothing, rent, utilities.

STATUS—The average workingman, for instance, figures that he pays from 30 to 35 per cent of his weekly pay envelope for food, possibly more since post-Korean inflation.

But if this item is given a percentage of only 20 or 25 per cent in the new index's charts, due to the inclusion of articles which he does not buy to any great extent, the official estimates will not reflect his economic status accurately or faithfully.

INDICTMENT—An even more formidable indictment against both the old and new system of cost of living estimates can be levelled by almost every member of every income group in the United States, whether he earns $5,000 or $500,000. And that bears on the failure of these so-called experts to give true weight to the terrific increase in federal, state and local taxes. Indeed, the importance of this heavy outlay is virtually neglected.

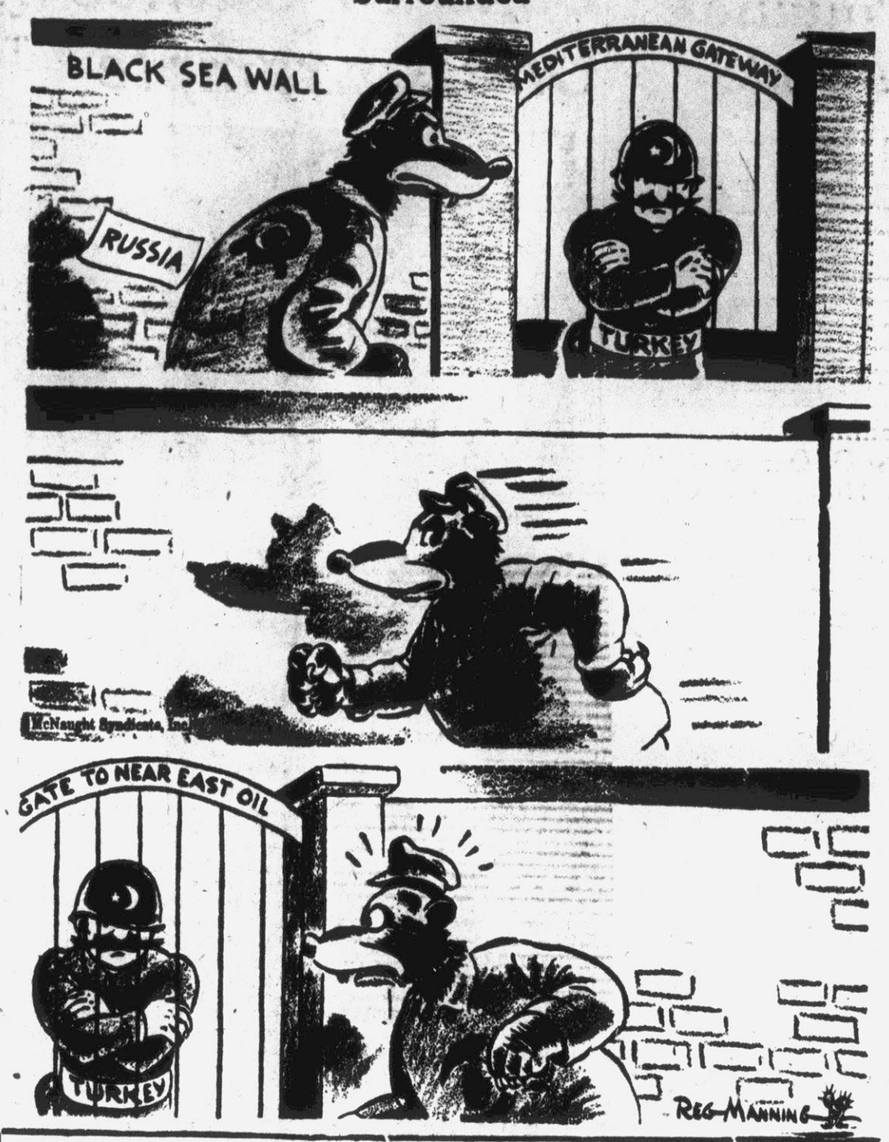
Ten years ago, for instance, individuals making from $5,000 to $10,000 gross annually, paid approximately five per cent in taxes to Uncle Sam. Their state taxes were much lower, and there were hardly any sales taxes. Every other form of tax, including real estate, was far below what it is now.

TAXES—As of today, the average wage earner or coupon cutter contributes at least twenty per cent of his income directly to the federal government, and perhaps another ten per cent in the various charges imposed directly or indirectly by federal, state and local units.

A man works about one day out of four for the federal government, and the ratio will increase to about one out of three under the new tax program presented to Congress by the White House.

Thus, like so many other federal pronouncements on domestic and foreign problems these days, the current system of estimating living costs, whether applied by AFL President William Green or Charles E. Green, is not worth the paper it is written on. Keep your own books!

Surrounded



Somebody Told Me

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

Like the average householder, I blow my top occasionally when the water and light bill comes. It has always been a mystery to me how Wife Rachel and I burn more electricity when we're out of town than when we're here.

Yesterday I was in the Greenville Utilities office and decided to get an answer to the above question, along with a few others, like:

1. Plenty of people think that meter readers guess at the reading from month to month. Can you show me that this isn't true?

2. Do you teach people who want to know how to read their own meter?

3. How can you check your consumption to see if it's average?

4. How do Greenville rates stack up with nearby towns, like Wilson and Kinston, for example?

The man on the answering end of these questions was C. W. Willard, who has been in Greenville for a number of years, answering complaints at the average of about 20 a month. He was well prepared to answer the five I popped at him.

W.R. and I do not burn more electricity when we're out of town. The reason for our impression is that the utility bills are always one month behind. For example, the bill you received April 1st was for the month of February. At first we couldn't understand why it was less; that is, until we considered that February was a warmer month than January, and has fewer days.

Frankly, I was surprised to learn that it's impossible for the meter readers to sit at home and fill in readings from past records. From month to month the routes of the readers are changed so that the same reader never hits the same house for two months in a row. Also, the reader has no record of the previous month's reading.

One point should be made: A reader can read a meter from as far as 50 feet away, because he doesn't have to see the numbers on the dial to take a reading. He uses a diagram showing four dials, just like the ones on the meter, and sketches in the position of the four dials. Mr. Willard keeps a meter in his desk drawer that he uses to teach anyone interested in learning how to read a meter. If you want to check the readers, all you have to do is learn how and read it yourself.

If you want to check your consumption to see if it's average, take a base figure of 150 kilowatts, add 15 for each member of the family except the children, add 30 for them, 30 for a servant, 100 basic for an electric range, 10 additional on the range for each member of the family, and 25 per cent to the above base, 150, for an automatic washing machine. If you're smart enough to figure this out, you can check your consumption. The above figures are based on a national average.

If a reader misreads the meter and overcharges, this error will be corrected the next month, since the consumption is determined each month by subtraction.

You might think your water meter isn't being read because the grass over it isn't disturbed. That's because the Utilities Commission has a man specially trained to lift the lids without disturbing the grass.

It's a satisfaction to talk to Mr. Willard if you think your bill is excessive. He can suggest several checks that can be made to determine any loss of current. For example, if you're installing an electric hot water heater, set the thermostat at 140 degrees. Unless you have a washing machine, 140 is plenty hot, and any excess heat is wasted current.

And I thank Mr. Willard.

Around Capitol Square

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

JUDGES — Companion bills pending in senate and house designed to eliminate necessity of appointing special judges by effectuating the constitutional provision for election of more than one superior court judge in a district, are not given much chance of passage by close observers. No serious criticism has been heard of the merits of the proposals. But this general assembly seems even more "set in its ways" than its predecessors when it comes to making changes in established district lines. Numerous legislatures have ignored requirements of both federal and state constitutions for re-arranging congressional districts every ten years. With similar nonchalance the requirement for re-districting state senatorial areas has been ignored. The amendment adopted last fall authorizing election of more than one judge in a district is the second constitutional attempt to eliminate appointive special judges. The other was when the voters in 1942 ratified an amendment separating solicitorial districts from judicial districts. Succeeding legislature made no serious attempt to put that provision into effect. It is not anticipated that really serious effort will be made to enact the bills effectuating the amendment adopted last fall.

LAWS—There seems to be rather general impression that passing a law will cure the situation complained of, in whatever realm of activity it may be. When desired laws cannot be enacted because of constitutional prohibitions, an amendment to the constitution is submitted. It has been many times proven that words in the law books don't mean any more than majority of the people in control want them to mean. Constitutional and statutes about equitable distribution of congressional, senatorial and judicial representation fall down completely when faced with exigency of practical politics. Laws against liquor don't stop drinking and at least three separate acts requiring installation of an elevator in the state capitol have been consistently ignored.

DIVERSIFIED — Fact of the matter is the interests of the people are so diversified it is virtually impossible to mobilize sufficient public sentiment behind any one phase of state government to justify members of the general assembly assuming there is great popular demand for it. In ratifying constitutional amendments the people of the whole state have said they want equitable representation in the legislature and in the congress. They have twice approved measures designed to get rid of appointive special judges, and they have approved strict limitation upon authority of the general assembly to pass purely local legislation. There is ample evidence that a great many citizens of North Carolina want the assembly to order a statewide vote on liquor. Not enough people want any one of these things badly enough to make it a paramount issue in campaigns preceding the election of legislators.

CONCENTRATION—If all the voting dries concentrated on the issue of a state referendum, it would be easy to elect a general assembly irrevocably committed to such a statewide vote on liquor. If all the people who believe in equitable representation concentrated on that point, the next general assembly would re-district the state for congressmen, state senators and superior court judges.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

SCOTT OR NOT
(Washington Daily News)

What many people have feared all along may be coming true in the legislative halls of North Carolina.

We may have reached that point where the legislature of North Carolina and the governor of our state are at such odds that a personality is stronger than the good or the bad in proposed legislation.

The Daily News had hoped all along that legislation would be based on merit alone and not on whether Governor Scott was for or against it. However, the affair is not one sided by any means.

We look upon the controversy as a case in which Mr. Scott refuses to compromise at any point, and then on the other side the legislators refuse to take his wishes into consideration.

The governor of North Carolina has such a little bit of power, that if we attempt to reduce his power now, we are only taking the short sighted view. Mr. Scott has less than two years to serve, and clipping his wings now may leave a lot of regretful people a few years hence.

The Daily News has disagreed with Mr. Scott on several occasions of his appointments to public of-
of his appointments to public officasions. One of our greatest disagreements has come over some better, we think, on several occasions.

fice. He could have done much

Efforts to lessen his power may be successful. But those very efforts to weaken his power by the same token can react to increase his influence.

No legislation is bad just because Mr. Scott favors it, nor is it necessarily good because he favors it. Each proposed bit of law should be based on merit and merit alone. The fact that the governor is for or against it should not enter into the picture.

On the other hand we realize that the legislators are sincere gentlemen who have the welfare of North Carolina at heart. They may disagree with all that Mr. Scott stands for, and be perfectly sincere about it.

The Daily News is inclined to feel that both the governor and the anti-Scott faction are inclined to be a bit too bull-headed. A little compromise here and there could help the people.

That fact that a personality may loom so strongly on the legislative horizon is no reason to feel that the people must suffer to satisfy the political whims —or rather it should be.

We are also inclined to believe the situation has been overplayed on the radio and in the press. Perhaps it is not as bad as it has been pictured. It may be wishful thinking, but the Daily News cannot believe that any legislator would oppose a bill simply because Mr. Scott is for it. He may oppose it, but his opposition is on other grounds —or rather it shoud be.

We would like to see the governor sit down with the legislature in a good old "heart to heart" session. Perhaps a lot of good could come out of it.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

Federal Reserve limitations on instalment credit have resulted in a number of promotional tie-ups between banks and retailers of major appliances and television sets.

A Long Island bank, in advertising loans for the purchase of durables under Regulation W, has offered a lower interest rate when certain well-known brands were purchased. These brands have a reputation for staying sold and, because their resale value is high, the bank presumably figures there will be no losses on foreclosures.

A New York City bank is using advertisements showing a contented family around a television set and headlines suggesting that the enjoyment is the consequence of having a savings account. While some quick-lookers may get the idea that the bank is suggesting drawing money out of savings accounts to buy TV sets, the greater impression is that savings accounts are a means to a happier life.

A well-integrated plan has been developed by a Washington distributor of refrigerators and banks in that state. Families are urged to open special refrigerator accounts in banks and make weekly deposits. When deposits equal the required down payment, the money is turned over to the retailer selected by the family and the refrigerator is delivered.

Customers are urged to continue weekly deposits to meet monthly payments, and many continue as regular depositors, building up savings in addition to paying instalments. Banks have been advertising the plan as well as dealers, and some have used window displays as well as newspaper ads. Dealers say the plan has helped offset the decline in sales caused by Regulation W.

The many banks worried about loans on dealers' inventories, and dealers worrying about payments due on those loans, may profitably get together these days to work out plans like these—or new cooperative plans of their own—to keep goods moving.

ZIP! AND CUSTOMERS ARE IN NEW DEPARTMENT

An Upper Darby, Pa., juvenile shop has hit upon a slick—literally—way of getting customers into a new basement department. It has built a children's slide from the first floor to the basement.

Mothers, walking down stairs to get their children, find themselves in the new department.

NO WILD PLUMAGE FOR NEW YORK HATS

Because of a law passed ten years ago, dealers will not be able to get hats bearing feathers of wild birds from New York manufacturers after April 18.

In 1941 the state legislature passed a law prohibiting wild plumage, but gave dealers ten years to dispose of stocks. Milliners are not especially worried about losing trade to other states since the law exempts ostriches, rheas, peacocks, turkeys, guinea hens, chickens, geese, ducks, pigeons and eight species of pheasant. These can be dyed to simulate most wild varieties and the wild varieties can be imitated in plastics. However, imitating of bird of paradise plumes may take a bit of doing.

The State Conservation Department is not expected to arrest visitors wearing forbidden plumage.

LONG ISLAND BANK BIDS FOR CARRIAGE TRADE

Banks all over the country have opened drive-in facilities, where motorists can drive up and make deposits or cash checks without leaving their cars.

Next month the Bayside (L.I.) National Bank will open a new kind of drive-in accommodation. It's an outside teller's window where mothers with baby carriages can conduct banking business.

FARMERS WANT CONTROLS BUT NOT WELFARE STATE

Farmers are returning to their traditional conservatism, judging by the results of a poll of rural editors by the American Press Magazine and Albert Frank-Guenther Law, Inc.

Of those responding, 78 per cent said farmers were less enthusiastic about the "welfare state,' 16 per cent saw no change and only 5 per cent thought it was more popular. On price controls, 81 per cent said their readers—farmers, mind you—were in favor of price controls.

The fact that farmers think less of a welfare state and still strongly favor price controls seems paradoxical, but that's what the survey shows.

DATE THE GIRL, NOT HER HAIR-DO

Sign in a New York beauty shop: "If your coiffure is dated, you'll never be dated."

NEW AND HOT

COMBINATION: A new chair in the popular contours or new moon, design when folded up and laid on its side becomes a small table. It is by Zinke Mfg. Co., Glendale, Cal.

TAPE: Plastic tape for venetian blinds, easily cleaned and with a herring-bone design, is being introduced by Weiss & Klau Co., 462 Broadway, N.Y. It is colorfast, shrink-proof and fire-resistant.

Hal Boyle's Column

New York—(AP)—Once upon a time there were six men who worked for the same firm and lived in the same apartment building.

Their names were Wilch, Yilch, Bilch, Dilch, Tilch and Pilch. They ate luch together and bowled on the same office team, and liked each other very much. So did their wives.

Their immediate office boss was a fellow named Filch who lived up the street in a somewhat classier apartment. It was so fancy it even had a separate elevator for the mice.

Well, one day Mrs. Filch thought it would be nice to have in the wives of her husband's subordinates for a quiet afternoon of rum and gin rummy. None of the guests was stupid, naturally, so Mrs. Filch came out $18.48 winner.

But during the course of the game, as girls will, they fell to talking about their husbands' salaries. Mrs. Filch knew the figures and gaily bandied them about. It turned out that there was a spread of $3.16 between the weekly incomes of the six men who called Filch "Mister."

Do you think a little discovery like that worried Mrs. Wilch, Mrs. Yilch, Mrs. Bilch, Mrs. Dilch, Mrs. Tilch and Mrs. Pilch? Well, hartly at all. No more than if they had just found out that their husbands had leprosy.

And as soon as he came home each took her spouse to task and gave him the old marital hammer-and-tongue dialogue.

"What are you, a peon?" sneered Mrs. Wilch.

"Is Wilch really worth $1.12 more a week than you?" demanded Mrs. Yilch.

"Are you ashamed of being alive?" questioned Mrs. Bilch.

"It isn't the money, it's the principle of the thing," yelped Mrs. Dilch.

"Just don't agree with me—do something about it," commanded Mrs. Tilch.

"If you won't ask him," said Mrs. Pilch ominously, "I'll go into your office myself wearing rags."

The next day the six unhappy musketeers—Wilch, Yilch, Bilch, Dilch, Tilch and Pilch—all set off to work under orders to come home with a raise. Or else.

Well, they went in and all day long tried to think up an excuse to bust into Filch's office and point out how valuable they were. But Filch looked fretful and worried and kept frowning and shouting. They stayed away. At the end of the day they all had the same idea—ambush him on the way out.

There they stood—all six of them—looking uncomfortably at him as he started to get into the elevator.

"Come on, boys," said Filch. "Let's go across the street and have one for the road home."

They had one. They had two. They had three. Each time Wilch, Yilch, Bilch, Dilch, Tilch and Pilch practically broke one another's arms picking up the check. But there were no bruises on Filch.

"Fellows, I got a problem," said Filch. "And I wish you'd help me."

"Yes, sir, chorused Wilch, Yilch, Bilch, Dilch, Tilch and Pilch.

"Well, it's this way," said Filch. "You know how wives are. My wife thinks I'm working for peanuts. She told me last night I got to get another raise or another address. What do you you think is the best way for me to approach the big boss? The way I see it, it is kind of a sales problem. What would you do if you were in my shoes?

Moral: Never marry a woman who can count.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

Washington—When Mary T. Norton, 76, announced her retirement last year after 25 years in Congress, she said the action did not mean she would be less interested in the welfare of her country.

"Nor," she added, "shall I abandon my deep concern in the problems of labor." In accepting the newly-crerted job of womanpower consultant in the Labor Department, she has re-affirmed her intention.

From 1937 to 1947 Mrs. Norton, a New Jersey Democrat, headed the House Labor Committee and in this capacity fought vigorously for the Wage and Hour law. In her new post she acts as special adviser to Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin on womanpower aspects of the present emergency. She will also work with the Women's Bureau in planning immediate and long range programs for the best utilization of women's work.

Mrs. Norton tells me that she will be assisted by an advisory committee of some 18 women representing labor, industry and national organizations.

"I'll work from 10 days to two weeks out of a month, but I will not be compelled to be at a desk," she said. "However, I feel my experience should be of some use to the people of the country. When you have experience and knowledge it's a sin not to use it. Members of Congress who retire should not go to seed. There are lots of places where they can fit in and do good.

Since the announcemnt of her new post, which will pay her 42.30 per day when she works and up to $9 a day in expenses, Mrs. Norton says she has received hundreds of letters from people who are happy she's "back in circulation."

"I've been spending a lot of hours answering them, but they have made me all pepped-up and happy," she said.

Mrs. Norton, who lives in a handsome apartment in Washington with her sister, Miss Ann Hopkins, won her reputation as a politician in her own right. She came from a rough and tumble New Jersey district with the backing of "Boss" Hague. She was her party's first congresswoman when she came here in 1924.

"I miss the House very much, but this new job will take its place," she said.

Long Fought Stream Pollution Measure Virtually A Law Today

Raleigh, April 3—(AP)—The long fought stream pollution measure establishing a North Carolina stream sanitation committee was virtually a law today.

Without an opposing voice heard, the Senate last night passed the measure. Before it becomes law the House mast pass upon several amendments inserted by the Senate.

The Senate also passed and sent to the House a bill wiping out present limits on primary campaign expenditures. However, it makes it possible to prosecute candidates who fail to list their campaign contributions and expenditures with the Secretary of State. The bill is intended to make candidates tell the truth about campaign spending.

By a 48-47 vote the House killed a motor vehicles inspection bill introduced by Rep. Joe King of Forsyth. The measure called for twice-a-year inspection of all cars at approved garages.

The Senate overwhelmingly refused to reduce highway truck weight limits to their pre-1949 levels as proposed in an amendment offered by Sen. Julian Allsbrook of Halifax. The Senate did pass on second reading a bill to increase penalties for overloading.

Efforts in the House to enlarge the jurisdiction of juvenile courts were defeated. A bill to boost the age limit for juvenile court jurisdiction from 15 to 16 was decisively killed by voice vote.

The House passed a measure requiring veterinarians to be graduates of an accredited veterinary school in order to be licensed.

The stream pollution measure sets up a stream sanitation committee within the State Board of Health and arms it with power to curb stream pollution. Procedure to be followed by the committee is spelled out in great detail.

The King inspection measure—the fifth to be killed in the legislature—was voted down after a heated debate.

King argued that the legislature has a responsibility to do something about the state's ever-mounting highway death toll. He claimed the garage inspection system has worked well in Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Opponents argued it would place the motorists at the mercy of garage operators.

"There's nothing in this bill but a racket for the garage man," asserted Rep. Tom Allen of Granville.

To Map Policy On Powell Measure

Raleigh, N. C., April 3—(AP)—The State Highway Commission may map out a policy today for carrying out terms of the recently adopted Powell Bill.

Main provision of the Powell measure is to allocate the revenue from one-half cent of the state's gasoline tax to towns and cities. The allocations will give municipalities an estimated $4,500,000 to $5,000,000 a year for their streets. Funds will be distributed on the basis of street mileage and population.

Under the bill, the commission also will take over all city streets forming links in the primary highway system.

The commission reviewed low bids on 29 road projects totaling close to $4,000,000. Included among the projects is a Durham by-pass.

Jeannine Ennis Heads Cast Of One-Act Play On High School Day

Jeannine Ennis of Dunn will head the cast of a one-act play to be presented by the Teachers Playhouse of East Carolina Teachers College as part of an extensive program of entertainment for high school seniors visiting the campus here on High School Day, Friday, April 6. The light comedy "Goodnight, Carolina," will be given in the College Theatre at 1:30 Friday afternoon.

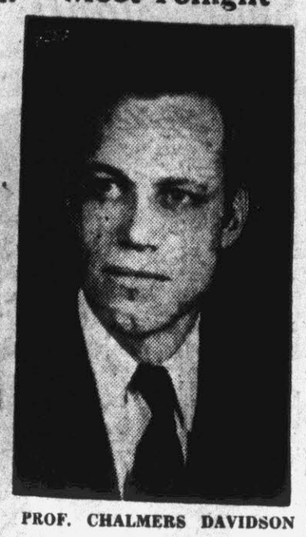
Ralph Rives of Enfield is student director of the play, and is being assisted in staging the drama by Creighton Cuthrell of Louisburg. George McFadyen of Wilmington, technical director, will be in charge of lighting effects.

In addition to Miss Ennis, the cast of "Goodnight, Carolina" includes Joseph Congleton of Littleton, Annette Hughes of Willard, and Roy Creech of Snow Hill.

Alumni Of Davidson Meet Tonight



CROWELL LITTLE



PROF. CHALMERS DAVIDSON



JOHN L. PAYNE

Election of new officers and short talks by three collere representatives will highlight the banquet tonight in Greenville of the Greenville - Washington Chapter of Davidson College alumni.

Chapter president Bernice Turnage of Farmville will open the meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Respess James Barbecue place.

Professor Chalmers Davidson will give the feature address of the evening, a talk on "Davidson College Traditions." Alumni Secretary John L. Payne a native of Washington will report on interesting campus news and Coach Crowell Little will describe the football situation at Davidson.

All Davidson alumni and their wives and parents of students in the area are invited. Towns included are Greenville, Farmville, Chocowinity, Washington, Ransonville, Belhaven and Plymouth.

New officers will be picked to succeed President Turnage, Bruce B. Sugg, vice president and Secretary-Treasurer Thomas S. Payne.

War Vets Bonus Bill To Be Given Public Hearing

Raleigh, N. C., April 3—(AP)—After marching on the state capitol, Tar Heel war veterans were promised a veterans bonus bill would be given a public hearing the legislature's House finance committee.

A group of several hundred Alamance county vets descended on Raleigh yesterday and called on a fellow Alamance citizen-Governor Scott.

They told him that a bill introduced by Alamance Representative George Long calling for a veterans bonus referendum had been bottled up in the finance committee.

"We want something done and we're not going to leave until something is done," leaders of the march told the Governor.

Rep. E. T. Bost, Jr., of Cabarrus, chairman of the finance committee, promised a public hearing would be held tomorrow afternoon on Long's bill.

Scott, who suggested the veterans contact Bost, expressed the opinion "they ought at least to give you a hearing."

Under Long's bill, a statewide election would be held on the question of paying eligible veterans of both world wars a bonus on the installment plan. Veterans who served in this country would get $500, those who served overseas would get $750 and $1,000 would go to the families of those who died in service. The bonus money would be raised by increasing whisky, beer and wine taxes 30 per cent.

Clean Sweep For Michigan's GOP

Detroit, April 3—(AP)—Republicans marked up a sweeping triumph today in Michigan's spring elections.

It was all GOP. They won eight state offices in yesterday's light voter turnout and got concessions on all contests from the Democrats as early as 2 a.m. (EST).

The triumph followed precedent. For 18 years the GOP has been Michigan's spring victor.

Democratic Detroit and Wayne County, which helped to re-elect Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams last fall, were no great support this time.

Detroit's vote was about 175,000, compared to 220,000 in the spring election two years ago. The total state vote ran toward 600,000 as ago. The total state vote ran toward 600,000 as against 850,000 two years ago.

The voters approved two constitutional amendments. One provides for annual session s of the legislature. It now meets biennially. The other grants a $500 bonus to survivors of men killed in the Korean war.

Indians hold the giant cyprus tule tree of Santa Maria del Tule, Mexico, in religious reverence.

zinc field turned out about a third of the zinc needed for U. S. munitions during World War II.

Certificates Of Merit Given To Twenty-Seven Shorthand Students

Twenty-seven students at East Carolina Teachers College who are enrolled in a course in shorthand for beginners have received certificates of merit as a result of participation in a national contest in Gregg shorthand penmanship. The competitive event is conducted annually by "Today's Secretary," a professional magazine for secretaries and teachers.

A report of contest results has just been received by Dr. Audrey V. Dempsey, faculty member of the college business education department, under whom the student award winners received instruction in shorthand during the present school year.

Five of the students attained the standard of writing style required for the Superior Merit Certificate, the committee of examiners. They are Maggie Daniels, Wanchese; Maggie Gatlin, Ernul; Christine Johnson, Kinston; Alice Liverman, Ransomville; and Lynne N. West, Carolina Beach.

Certificates of Merit were awarded those students whose style of shorthand penmanship met the standard set by the committee of examiners. This group of award winners includes: Ray Anderson, Goldsboro; Helen Grace Baker, Kenansville; Ann Baysden, Ernul; Yvonne Blackwell, Oxford; Marilyn Britt, Ahoskie; Charles R. Cherry, Stokes; Jack E. Cutler, Washington; Louisianna Hurdle, Sharpsburg; Mary Helen Kilby, Bath; Dale Lawson, Orrum; Edelweiss Livingston, Clinton; Jewel McCoy, Cove City; Juanita McLeod, Broadway; Harry G. May, Norfolk, Va.; Rachael Modlin, Ahoskie; Ivey D. Piner, New Bern; Ruth Powell, New Bern; Carolyn Rowlett, Greenville; Teresa A. Saleed, Greenville; Paul D. Weeks, Jr., Whitakers; Aldred F. Wetherington, Silverdale; and Larry P. Williams, Ocracoke.

Lions Club Has Musical Program In Weekly Meet

The Greenville Lions Club last night was presented a musical program by the members of Marie's School of Dance at their regular weekly meeting held at the Woman's Club.

A report was heard from R. B. Starling on the high school debaters winning a three-state speech contest in Tennessee. The Lions Club is co-sponsor of some of the speaking contests given by the high school speech organization.

More than $1,500 has been raised towards the Easter Seal program, Chairman H. B. Williams reported last night. Total receipts are expected to go above $1700. However, Chairman Williams urged all persons not making contributions as yet to do so as soon as possible.

Guest of the club last night was Bill Anderson of Rocky Mount.

Announcement of the coming intercity Civic Club meeting was made by President Larry Averette with detailed plans to be made later.

Attends Conference At Hot Springs, Va.

Attending a business conference of the Prudential Insurance Company at Hot Springs, Va., is Walter C. French, Jr., of Greenville.

The conference brings together company executives and sales representatives from the states of Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and the District of Columbia. French has been selected as a member of special panel which will conduct discussions on specific phases of the insurance business.

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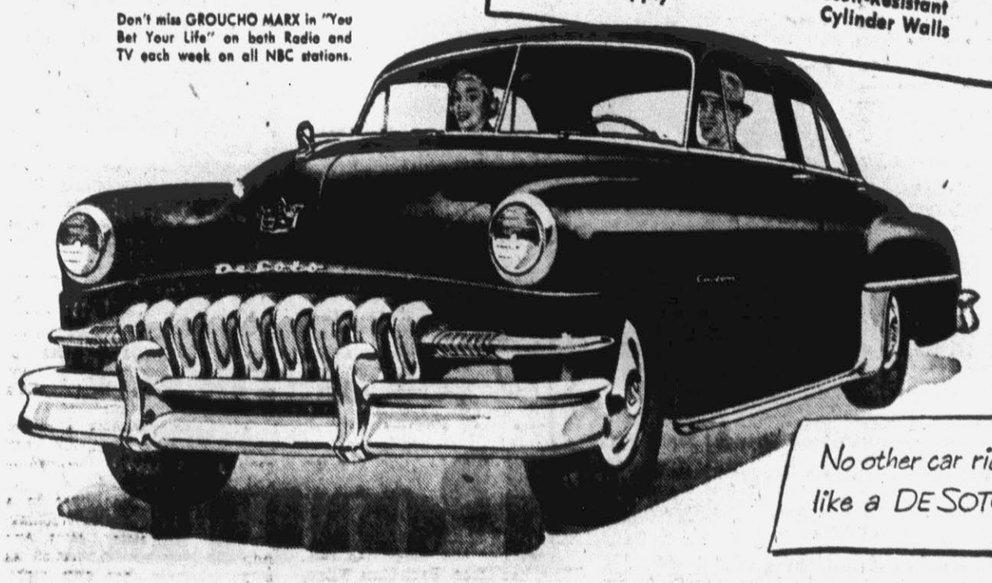
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Ayden Tornadoes Begin Their 1951 Baseball Season

Ayden, April 3.—The high school Tornadoes, suffering from a lack of adequate practice sessions, open their 1951 baseball season this afternoon in a game against an old rival, South Edgecombe, played in Pinetops.

For Coach Stuart Tripp's charges, who, Tripp avers, haven't had a decent practice yet due to cold and damp weather, the game will begin a 10-game slate that will send them against Coastal Conference competition and also teams outside the conference.

The Tornadoes will be gunning for a better position than the one in which they finished the 1950 season. Last May they lost to Robersonville in the conference championship series and that series saw three first string infielders playing their last games for the school.

But faced with the task of filling the second and third base and shortstop positions, Tripp has some likely prospects that show promise of doing a good job in the infield and also at the plate on offense. A roster that is well-laden with sophomores, with only five seniors graduating this year, the team shapes up as definitely a conference power this year and in the next two seasons.

To help the baseball cause this season, 10 lettermen are returning for duty. All of them played a great deal last year and will bear the burden of carrying the Tornadoes through the schedule and possibly into another series. Those lettermen are: pitchers—Darrell Worthington, Teedy Bullock and Walter Gene Williams; catchers—Hal Edwards and Melvin Lang; infielders—Jimmy Dunn and Randall Harrington; and outfielders—Willis Manning, David Manning and Todd Kittrell.

Among the pitchers this year is also Billy McLawhorn, a sophomore. Worthington and Williams are both sophomores and Bullock, the star of the Ayden gridiron, is a junior. All except Williams are right-handers.

Other infielders who Tripp will draw assignments from are Ben Anderson, A. T. Venters, Jimmy Walls and Billy Powell McLawhorn, all sophomores, and L. J. Griffin and Doug Pierce, seniors.

Other outfielders in the fold now are Billy Manning, Mac Allen and John Cheek, the latter a junior and the other two freshmen.

To fill the vacated shortstop position, Tripp has converted Randall Harrington from his outfield position last year. Only a sophomore, he will add an additional batting power to the infield after tagging the ball well last season as an outfielder. Doug Pierce has taken over the second base chores and L. J. Griffin will work at third.

Worthington is expected to start today's game at South Edgecombe for the Tornadoes. Last year he suffered a great deal with a sore arm and didn't start but a couple of times. However, barring any ailments this year, the sophomore is expected to head the pitching staff.

The rest of Tripp's starting lineup, although tentative, is: Jimmy Dunn, first base; Doug Pierce, second base; Randall Harrington, shortstop; L. J. Griffin, third base; Willis Manning, leftfield; David Manning, centerfield; Todd Kittrell, rightfield; and either Hal Edwards or Melvin Lang, catcher.

Ike Williams May Have Title Taken

NBA Begins Action Intended To Strip Lightweight Champ Of His Crown For Failure To Defend It Since 1949

Chicago, April 3—(AP)—The National Boxing Association began action today which may strip the world's lightweight boxing championship from Ike Williams for his failure to defend it.

Williams has not risked his $35-pound crown since Dec. 5, 1949, when he outpointed Freddie Dawson of Chicago in 15 rounds at Philadelphia.

Williams failed to abide by an NBA edict to sign for defense of his title by March 31. Dawson's manager, Harry Rudolph, asked that action be taken on the issue.

Executive committeemen of the NBA are being polled today for a decision on declaring Williams' title vacant. The poll is being taken at the direction of Arch Hindman, NBA president. Hindman acted on a request from Fred Saddy of Milwaukee, chairman of the NBA rating committee.

"The decision is up to the 14 members of the executive committee—present officers and past presidents," Hindman said at his Hagerstown, Ind., home. "It will take several days to complete the poll."

In Washington, D. C., executive secretary Col. Harvey L. Miller, said Hindman had the legal right if he wished to unseat Williams by order instead of polling members.

Miller said Williams knew such was being contemplated and had consented that his title be cacted if he did not defend it at the specified date, March 31.

Indications are that Williams is ready to forfeit the 135-pound title and enter the current series to decide the recognized successor of Sugar Ray Robinson as 147-pound king.

If the committee vacates the crown, Saddy said an elimination tournament probably would be held soon to pick a new lightweight king.

Dropo To Be Out Several Weeks

Sarasota, Fla., April 3—(AP)—The famed power of the Red Sox uropped a few notches today when Walt Dropo, big, slugging first baseman, left for Boston to have his fractured right wrist treated.

First medical reports were that Dropo would be cut from four to six weeks. The 1950 rookie of the year insisted he'd be back in action in three weeks.

Regardless of when he returns, Club Manager Steve O'Neill said Billy oodman will play first base meanwhile.

That assignment settled reports Lou Boudreau, erstwhile Cleveland manager and shortstop, would play first.

Boudreau presently is listed to play short with Vern Stephens shifting over to third and Bob Doerr holding down second base and Johnny Pesky going to the bench as the club's ranking utility infielder.

Dropo, who had just returned to the Sox lineup after recovering from a pulled muscle, was struck by a Ray Herbert pitch Sunday as the Bostons whipped Detroit, 8-1.

Big Walt didn't realize his ulna bone had been cracked and continued playing. The hairline fracture was disclosed yesterday by X-rays.

Injuries have affected Dropo's career; he broke his leg two years ago while playing with Sacramento in the Pacific Coast League. Last year he was beaned twice and out of action a few days.

Griffith Steps Into Hot Dispute

Orlando, Fla., April 3—(AP)—Nat president Clark Griffith had to step in and settle a hot dispute over the weekend between Ossie Bluege and president Joe Engel of the Nats' Chattanooga farm team.

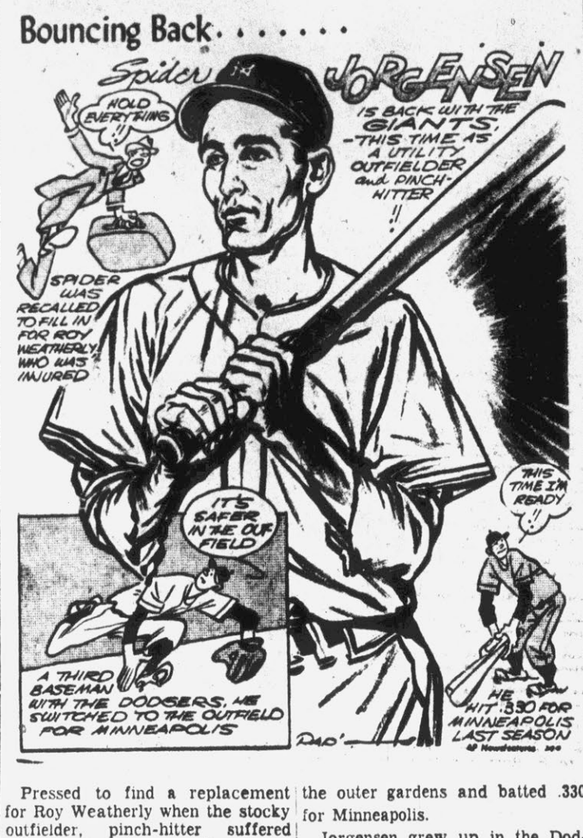
Bluege, director of the Senators' farm system, told Engel to get rid of a pair of Chattanooga's older rookies. Engel got mad, and said he couldn't win ball games "with the pea-green kids you send us."

Griffith, however, wasn't persuaded. He sided with Bluege.

An Amazing Staff

Salisbury, Md.—(AP)—When the Salisbury club won the Eastern Shore League title in 1937 its pitching stars had an amazing record. Joe Kohlman won 25 and lost 1. Jorge Comellas won 22 and lost 1. Leon Revolinsky won 13 and lost 2. Total for the three pitchers—60 wins, 4 losses.

Sport Slants By Pap



Pressed to find a replacement for Roy Weatherly when the stocky outfielder, pinch-hitter suffered a broken jaw in camp, the Giants brought back Spider Jorgenson from their Minneapolis farm. Jorgensen should give them infield and outfield relief, as well as left-handed pinch-hitting protection.

The Giants picked up Spider via the waiver route last season after Brooklyn had given up on him. He failed to produce as a pinch-hitter so they sent him to Minneapolis. He was a third baseman with the Dodgers and the Giants but asked to be given a trial in the outfield in Minneapolis after he failed to win an infield berth. He did an excellent job in the outer gardens and batted .330 for Minneapolis.

Jorgensen grew up in the Dodger chain and enjoyed his best season with Brooklyn in 1947. He wasn't rugged enough to stand the strain of a full season's play but flashed brilliantly in spots. He hits with amazing power for a 150-pounder and pulls his drives well. His arm isn't very strong for outfield work but he could get by for a relief spell. He does have a fine sense of humor that has made him extremely popular with his teammates so it is likely that the entire Giant bench will be pulling for him to stick. Even at 30, Jorgensen could prove very helpful.

Oldtimer Coaches Track Team For Fun Over Thirty-One Year Period

Brownwood, Tex.—(AP)—J. Horace (Cap) Shelton carries this amateur business to the extreme. He's been track coach at Howard Payne College 31 years and has never been on the payroll of the athletic department.

Coaching track is a hobby with Cap. He likes it so well he's willing to do it for nothing. In fact, he insists on it.

His record is mighty good. He has won 13 Texas Conference Championships in the 20 years Howard Payne has competed for it under his coaching. The conference wasn't formed until 1927 and has skipped a few years because of the war.

One of Cap's proudest memories was of Aubrey Reese's hurdles victory over the great Fred Wolcott. Wolcott set world's records and is known as one of the mightiest tracksters of all time. But Reese beat Wolcott in both the high and low hurdles when the latter was at John Tarleton Junior College. Wolcott won fame while running for Rice Institute.

Shelton explained why Reese never made a world champion. "He wouldn't race the clock. He'd just run against his opponent. I never could get him to run as fast as he could."

Still Trying To Acquire Catcher

Houston, Texas., April 3—(AP) John Galbreath, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is still trying to get a catcher from the New York Yankees as part of the John Hopp trade last fall.

The hitch is that several American League clubs refuse to waive on Charley Silvera and Ralph Houk, clever catchers, who sat on the bench in all but a few games last year.

Milestone In Career

Pinehurst, N. C. — (AP) — The North-South Open golf championship of 1948 at Pinehurst will go down as a milestone in the golfing career of Julius Boros. He finished as low amateur and tied with Sammy Snead two strokes back of Tony Penna's winning total. At this tournament Boros also met Ann Cosgrove who is now Mrs. Boros.

Fifteenth Masters Tourney Set To Open; No Favorites

Augusta, Ga., April 3—(AP)—The 15th Masters Golf Tournment, unhurt by depression and interrupted by nothing short of war, starts Thursday with emotions well mixed on just who has the best chance of winning.

"An amateur this year, maybe," says defending champion Jimmy Demaret, the only three times Masters winner. "I'm not kidding either. I think this is the best overall field we ever had at a Masters and I've played in nine of them.

"The reason I think this is the strength of the amateurs. This could be an amateur's year."

An amateur never has won on the Augusta National Course which winds for 6,900 yeards among the hills and pines of eastern Georgia, but neither has any other Masters had such fine amateurs.

The Walker Cup team is expected in full by Thursday's opening round. In addition there's a heavy sprinking of other excellent amateurs. Walker Cuppers and alternates are Willie Turneasa, Bill Campbell, Dick Chapman, Charles Coe, Bobby Knowles, Jim McHale, Harold Paddock, Frank Stranahan, Sam Urzetta, Billy Goodloe, Alfred A. Mengert, Don Finsterald and Frank Holscher.

The closest any amateur ever came to winning was in 1947 when Stranahan finished in a tie with Byron Nelson for second place with 283s. That was the year Demaret won his second title with 281 strokes.

Principal threats among amateurs are Urzetta, the National Amateur champion, Stranahan and Turnesa.

Demaret goes into defense of his title on what he hopes is the tag end of a sour run of golf. For the first time since World War II Jimmy isn't among the top 25 money winners and until he arrived in Augusta he wasn't playing as though he would rejoin the money boys any time soon.

Since he began practicing Sunday Jimmy has scored two 68's on the course he has every right to call Demaret's Dreamland.

At the finish of the winter circuit last year Demaret was in a close fight with Sam Snead for top money winner. Jim Ferrier, the big Australian, was further down the list.

Yanks 'Worried' Over Stirnweiss

Tucson, Ariz., April 3—(AP)—To hear the New York Yankee talk, George Stirnweiss, their second baseman for seven seasons, is going to be a big help to the Cleveland Indians.

Stirnweiss and shortstop Merrill Combs, who the Tribe obtained Sunday from the St. Louis Browns, are to join the Cleveland club in Houston, Thursday, first stop on the barnstorming tour eastward.

At Phoenix yesterday where the Yanks won an 11-inning game from Cleveland 4-2 on Joe Collins' homer, the New Yorkers praised Stirnweiss generously.

"He may help 'em (Cleveland) too much to suit me," manager Casey Stengel growled.

"I learned a lot from Stirnweiss. He's always willing to help and makes a good instructor," second baseman Gerry Coleman said.

And coach Tommy Henrich, an authority on team play, calls Stirnweiss "a good team man." Henrich added that when he saw Stirnweiss with the Browns last week "he looked in better shape than he did in the last two years." Henrich and Stirnweiss are partners in a New Jersey beer business.

In his college days Stirnweiss was a football and baseball star at the University of North Carolina.

Youngster Apparently To Be Starter For Yankees

By RALPH RODEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Tom Morgan, sensational 20-year-old righthander from El Monte, Calif., apparently has clinched a starting berth with the world champion New York Yankees.

The youngster has pitched 25 innings against major league opposition and has yet to yield an earned run.

What makes Morgan tick? Good control, a fast ball and confidence. He has walked only four during his 25 innings.

Morgan credits his older brother, Tom, a catcher for the Yanks' Beaumont, Tex., league club, and Bomber Coach Jim Turner for his rise to stardom.

"I used to throw to my brother by the hour in our backyard at home," Morgan said. "That's how I learned control so early, just by pitching."

"Turner has given me new confidence. He's proved to me that I don't have to depend on my fast ball all the time. He's made my side-arm curve a better weapon and he's done the same my my change-up."

Morgan, who has only two years of organized ball behind him, won 17 and lost 8 at Binghamton last year. He walked only 55 in 203 innings.

Yesterday Morgan pitched the first six innings against Cleveland at Phoenix, Ariz., in a game the Yanks won, 4-2, on Joe Collins' home run in the 11th inning. Morgan drove in the Yanks' first pair of runs with a home run off Bob Chakales, a foe in the Eastern League last year.

Morgan's string of consecutive scoreless innings was snapped at 22 when the Indians scored an unearned run in the fourth.

George Kell Is Out Indefinitely

St. Petersburg, Fla., April 3—(AP)—Worries increased today for manager Red Rolfe of the Detroit Tigers.

Rolfe, whose club won only four of its first 15 spring exhibitions, has expected to see injured Goerge Kell back at third base this week. Now Kell is out indefinitely.

Kell had the bandage removed from his spiked right hand yesterday and found the knuckle of his middle finger jammed so he could not straighten out the finger.

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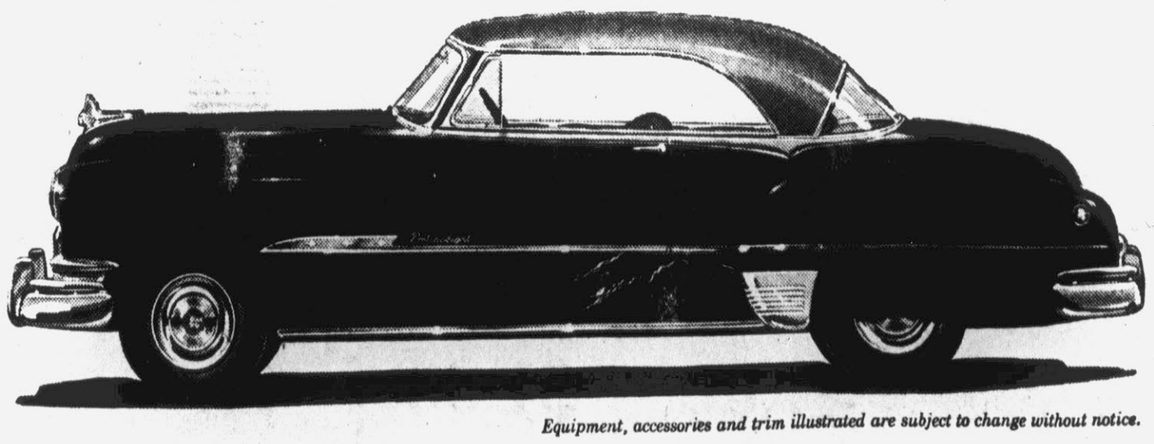
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TIME TRAP

By ROG PHILLIPS

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 15

It had come to him suddenly back there under the street lamp when Neal walked up. He knew suddenly why he was restless. That restlessness was an alarm signal from his subsconcious. Not exactly an alarm signal either. His subconscious mind had run into a problem and was trying to work through to conscious thought.

The pattern was familiar to him. His mind generally worked that way. At least he thought it did. In his early introvertive studies of himself he had learned that facts had a way of sinking into regions of his mind where conscious thought didn't reach. There they put themselves together into logical thought, forcing themselves back into consciousness like an oxygen starved swimmer striving to reach the surface from the depths.

It wasn't disciplined thinking. It was irrational, psychotic. Sometimes when it was all over and everything became clear he was amazed at its irrational complexity. An accidental factor would follow a succession of thought carried on by poetic analogy, humor, plain nonsense, until it arrived at a missing link in a train of serious thinking—the whole entirely subconscious, and it would burst into consciousness like a voice from some other world.

Now, as he walked along in the dark with Neal Smith beside him, he let his mind play idly on this, feeling that he was getting somewhere. He wasn't arriving at any conclusions. On the contrary, he felt strongly that there was some conclusion already reached about something, deep in his mind, and if he could only soothe his thoughts, lessen the nervous tension created by the frustration of his subconscious in its inability to bring forth that thought, it would come. And suddenly it was there. The television wire recorder. It rose into his mind vividly. He looked at it without at first getting its import. Then he knew.

He and Joe had stood in front of the spyscreen for at least twenty seconds, startled by the picture of the Vargian queen. That had been noticed by whoever was watching through the 1999 edition of a television camera behind that screen. Undoubtedly their faces had been recorded.

He opened his mouth to tell Neal about it—then snapped it closed. Other thoughts were flooding to the surface now.

Surely Val Nelson would have been aware of the danger of them appearing in public—passing before other spyscreens. He should have warned them, perhaps given them some sort of disguise so their features would be different enough to not be recognized easily. Why hadn't he? Was it carelessness of thinking? None of these men of 1999 seemed to be careless thinkers.

More to the point, why hadn't the Vargians gone after him and captured him during the day? They undoubtedly could have.

But—of course all that hinged on the spyscreen being connected to a television wire recorder like that one in the department store the clerk had shown him while Val looked on. Or did it? It was almost as if Val Nelson had KNOWN the Vargians wouldn't have had a wire recorder ready to photograph him, or had known the Vargians wouldn't try to capture him and Joe just yet.

It didn't make sense. The Vargians wanted to kill him. They had had dozens of chances to capture him during the day. They probably even knew the number of his room at the hotel by now. Yet they left him alone. Did that mean they had changed their minds?

And if he, a newcomer to 1999 could see all this, it was certain Val Nelson had seen it. Maybe not Neal Smith. Maybe only Val, since Val was the only one who had actually seen them stand open mouthed before that spyscreen in the drug store.

The drug store! Val had said the Vargians had closed off the area and were tearing out the wall behind the telephone booth. If that were a lie...

"I'm getting tired of walking, Neal," Ray said. "Want to go on a bus ride with me? No. Don't tell me where to ride. I'd just like to catch the first bus that comes along and ride for a while and switch to another, and wind up at the hotel about the time I get sleepy. O. K.?"

"O. K.." Neal agreed. "The bus line's two blocks over. Oh, I keep forgetting that this is your town, even though it's fifty years away from your native time."

"I tend to forget it myself," Ray said. "But even bus routes don't change much after they're once laid out—and street names almost never."

The bus route had changed, however—which was a bit of luck. It took him to the street where the drugstore was. And there was another bit of luck. There were lights in the store. It was evidently an all night drug store.

The bus stopped to pick up several passengers. Ray had a full thirty seconds to study the interior of the store. There was no slightest sign of it being blocked off, or of any destruction back by the telephone booths.

Val Nelson had lied.

Ray Bradley wasn't as surprised at this as he was at his own reaction to the fact. Immediately his restless feeling disappeared.

(To be continued)



ESCORT IN GERMANY—"Anina," who has been training animals since she was sixteen, walks on a Munich street with her pet cheetahs, "Ali" and "Rigo" on leashes.

Monday's Cases In Police Court

Cases tried this morning in City Police Court:

Careless and reckless driving: Hill Payton, Negro, nol pros.

Drunk: L. W. Parrish, $15 with Spencer Peels, Negro, given a 30-day suspended sentence on payment of $15.

Assault on a female: Eugene Gaskins, transferred to Superior Court for jury trial.

Speeding: Irvin R. Everette, $20 less court costs.

Assault with a deadly weapon: David Willard, Negro, given a 60-day suspended sentence on payment of $15 and defendant to remain on good behavior for a term of 12 months.

Assault with a deadly weapon: Ollie Batts, Negro, was adjudged not guilty.

Assault with a deadly weapon: Major Johnson, Negro, 90 days, suspended on payment of $15 and placed on probation for three years and special condition of probation that subject not visit or be in the company of Ollie Batts during that time; and also pay $6 to Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The stiffest sentence to be levied against a defendant in City Court in a long time was meted out this morning in the case charging Lindsey Forbes with driving drunk, hit-and-run driving and careless and reckless driving. A six-month suspended sentence on payment of $100 and costs with the recommendation that license to drive be revoked permanently in the driving drunk case; with a similar six-month suspended sentence on condition that subject be placed on probation for five years, pay $20 less costs and ordered to pay $150 to the use of J. B. Meeks, with a further provision that subject not drive for a term of five years anywhere in North Carolina, for the careless and reckless driving, and hit-and-run charges.

Soprano Sings For Rotary Club Last Evening

By WYATT BROWN

The Rotarians were entertained last night with a program of solos by Miss Ruth Little, a Winterville High School student. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Howard Bodkin. Miss Little sang "Little Shepherd Song" first and followed that with "The Star."

Then in succession the young soprano did: "Were My Song With Wings Provided," "The Sunshine of Your Smile," "Yours Is My Heart Alone," "All the Things You Are," and concluded with "The American Lullaby."

Guests of the Rotary Club last night were: R. W. Tyson Jr., Dr. H. G. Haney, Rev. J. A. Neilson, Jim Taylor, all of Greenville, and Dr. Harry C. Smith of Raleigh and Rev. C. N. Royall of Durham. The program was under the direction of Charles White. Delegates to the Rotary District Conference from the Greenville Rotary Club elected last night were Charles White, Floyd Hendrix and J. B. Kittrell—on the condition they provide their own transportation (the conference is to meet here in Greenville next week.) Floyd Hendrix, club president, presided at last night's regular weekly dinner meeting of the Rotarians.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as administratrix of the estate of Clem Garner, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned Ruth B. Garner within twelve months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 26th day of February, 1951.

RUTH B. GARNER, Administratrix of the Estate of Clem Garner.

Feb. 27 March 6-13-20-27 April 3

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND BY TRUSTEE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by James E. Jones, unmarried, to W. W. Lee, Trustee, dated the 14th day of November, 1946, and recorded in Book T-24, at page 599, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, for CASH, at the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock, noon, on Monday, April 16, 1951, the property conveyed in said Deed of Trust, described as follows, to-wit:

That certain lot or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on the south side of Colonial Avenue, and beginning at a point in the south property line of Colonial Avenue 85.5 feet westerly from the southwest corner of the intersection of Stutz Street and Colonial Avenue; and running thence with the south line of Colonial Avenue 70-50 West 42 feet to the corner; thence South 22-00 West 82.6 feet to a corner; thence South 79-50 East 57.5 feet to corner of the Petteford lot; thence with the line of the Petteford lot and the Wilson lot North 10-50 East 81 feet to the beginning, and being the western end of Lots Nos. 7 and 8 in Block 'CC' of the First Addition to the Riverdale Subdivision, map of which subdivision is of record in Map Book 3, at page 188, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and being a part of the property conveyed to S. Reynolds May, Jr., by the Land Investment Company, et al, by Deed dated August 12, 1946, of record in Book U-24, at page 158, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and being the same property conveyed to James E. Jones by S. Reynolds May, Jr., and wife, by Deed dated the 13th day of November, 1946."

This sale will be made subject to all outstanding taxes and municipal assessments.

This the 17th day of March, 1951.

W. W. LEE, Trustee

James and Speight, Attorneys.

March 20-27 April 3-10.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as administratrix of the estate of Bettie Collins, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned at the address given within twelve months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlemnt.

This th 3rd day of March, 1951.

ROSA DARGAN, Administratrix of Bettie Collins, deceased. General Delivery, Winterville N. C.

S. O. Worthington, Atty.

March 6-13-20-27 April 3-10

NOTICE

In The Superior Court
Before The Clerk

North Carolina
Pitt County

Rosa Dargan, administratrix of the estate of Betty Collins, and Rosa Dargan, individually

Vs.

Aaron Strong, Herbert Strong, Kirby Strong, Palmer Strong and Irma Strong Grady.

The defendants above named, Kirby Strong, Palmer Strong and Irma Strong Grady are hereby notified that they are required to be and appear at the office of the Clerk of tthe Superior Court of Pitt County in Greenville, North Carolina on or before the 23rd day of March, 1951, or within ten days thereafter, and answer or demur to the petition which has been filed in said office in the above case, said action being one to sell lands in which the defendants have an interest in order to make assets to settle the estate of Betty Collins and that upon their failure to answer or demur within the prescribed, the relief asked for in the petition will be granted.

This the 10th day of March, 1951.

H. L. LEWIS, JR., Asst. Clerk Superior Court Pitt County.

S. O. Worthington, Atty.

March 13-20-27 April 3.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a judgment in a Special Proceeding entitled: "N. O. VanNortwick, Sr., and wife Zida W. VanNortwick, W. O. Roberson and wife Nancy L. Roberson, and B. P. Perkins, Administrator of Helen Harper, deceased, Vs. B. J. Harper and wife Lillian P. Harper, J D. Harper and wife Violet Harper, W. A. Harper and wife Josephine R. Harper, J. E. Harper, and W. W. Harper, Jr., and wife Pearl M. Harper," signed by the Asst. Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, N. C., on the 17th day of March, 1951, the undersigned Commissioner will on Friday, April 20, 1951, at 1:00 P. M., in front of the Courthouse door in the Town of Greenville, N. C., Pitt County, offer for sale, for cash, to the highest bidder, the following described real estate:

The land in Pitt County is described as follows: Beginning at the Jones-Harper corner on the A. C. L. Railroad, thence N 19 degrees 30 minutes West about 400 feet to the Martin-Pitt County line; thence with Martin-Pitt County line southeasterly to the Jones line; thence with Jones line S 87 West to the point of beginning, and containing about 4.3 acres, and being the southern corner of the W W. Harper woodsland.

A deposit of 10 per cent of the purchase price will be required of the successful bidder at the close of the sale pending confirmation of the sale by the Court.

This the 17th day of March, 1951.

PAUL D. ROBERSON, Commissioner.

March 27 April 3-10-17.

We Will Be

Closed

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS

Until The Tobacco Market Opens

Cozarts Auto Supply

814 Dickinson Avenue — Dial 3194

ICE CYCLES OF 1951

Mail order for tickets

WILLIAM NEAL REYNOLDS COLISEUM
N. C. State College — P. O. Box 5425
RALEIGH, N. C.

NO SUNDAY PERFORMANCE

Wed. Eve. Apr. 11
Thur. Eve. Apr. 12
Fri. Eve. Apr. 13
Sat. Eve. Apr. 14
Sat. Mat. Apr. 14
Mon. Eve. Apr. 16
Tues. Eve. Apr. 17

Enclosed is $ ..... for ..... Reserved Seat Tickets at $ ..... Each

Price $3.00 ..... $2.50 ..... $2.00 ..... $1.50 ..... $1.00

Name ..... Address .....

City ..... State ..... Phone .....

Go Glamor—Save Money

Wednesday Morning Specials

$1.00 — 3 Pairs PANTIES — White and Colors Regular 50c Values

$1.00 — Good Quality Cotton SLIPS — Regular Values $1.50

$1.00 — Ladies' & Misses' TEE-SHIRTS — White, Solids and Stripes

GLAMOR SHOP

404 Evans Street

The sure "car-saver" service

Bumper-to-Bumper CHANGE-OVER



You need it now! Get it now! Get it at "Car-Saver" Headquarters—at your Pure Oil dealer's!

sure — It's *sure* because you get a change to fresh new Purelube—the *sure* motor oil. Purelube is premium-quality-*plus!* It's so good it meets *all* requirements even where "heavy-duty" oil is recommended for late-model passenger cars.

sure — It's *sure* because you get fresh Purelube greases and lubricants at every vital point ... special lubricants that meet the special needs of wheel bearings, water pump, chassis fittings, conventional or automatic transmissions.

sure — It's *sure* because Pure Oil dealers have the equipment and the know-how—the lubrication guides and step-by-step procedures—to service your car as recommended by automotive engineers.

Hot weather coming! Don't take chances with dirty, winter-weary oil and greases! Act to save your car—*now*—with Pure Oil's famous Bumper-to-Bumper Change-over Service for Spring!

Get it at your Pure Oil dealer's. The *sooner* you get this *sure* "car-saver" service, the more car you save!

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET!

Seven vital services that save the whole car!

1 **Oil change**—to the correct summer grade of premium-quality-plus Purelube, for better all-round engine protection and economy.

2 **Complete chassis lubrication** with fresh Purelube Chassis Grease to seal vital bearings against dirt and moisture.

3 **Transmission and differential** drained, flushed and refilled with fresh Purelube Gear Lubricant, to protect vital gears.

4 **Spark plugs** cleaned and regapped to improve firing efficiency, lower fuel consumption.

5 **Air cleaner** cleaned and serviced to keep dirt out of your engine.

6 **Radiator** drained and flushed to keep engine running cool.

7 **Wheel bearings** repacked with fresh Purelube Wheel Bearing Grease.

Plus —Free 10-point Safety Inspection!

Be sure PURE with Pure

Colonial Oil Co. Inc

J. BRYAN BROWN, Distributor

IT'S NEW! IT'S FREE!

tire safety check with Pure Oil's

Pure-Sure TREAD TESTER!



Know how safe your tires are? How long they'll last?

In just two minutes, this precision tester will record the depth of tread remaining on each of your five tires, on a card—for *you*.

If the tester indicates "caution" or "unsafe" for any of your tires, better talk to your Pure Oil dealer about new PURE Tires *now!*

Fulbright Picks Top Ten Of Honest Men

Proposes Group Set Up Code Of Moral Conduct

By DON WHITEHEAD

Washington, April 3—(AP)—Outraged citizens across the United States are pouring telegrams and letters into Washington demanding a clean-up in government.

A large number is piling up in the office of Senator William J. Fulbright. The youthful-looking Arkansas Democrat who ramrodded the sensational RFC probe is demanding a code of ethics be drawn up as a sort of slide-rule for measuring the integrity of public officials.

Fulbright told the Senate last week the RFC inquiry disclosed a moral problem in which officials abide by the letter of the law—but violate its spirit without any feeling of wrong-doing.

"The values of life which were clear to the Pilgrims," he said, "and the founding fathers have become dim and fuzzy in outline."

The time has come, he says, for a new look at what is right and what is wrong.

And many Americans feel the same way. Every mail brings a fresh batch of letters, cheering Fulbright for his fight for honesty in government and echoing his fear that political corruption is eating away the moral strength of the government.

They go like this:

From Weatherford, Texas—"What has happened to us, Bill? Are we as a people so hungry for money or personal power that we have forgotten every principle of decency our dads taught us? I don't believe it. Surely there are enough good men left to start a cleanup."

From New York City—"It is high time that we gave serious thought to our standards of right and decency which are far too low. Not only in politics but in every corner of American life."

From West Nyack, N. Y.—"Shrewdness and cleverness seem to have been readily accepted as an adequate and desireable substitute for the once respected virtues of intellectual and moral integrity."

From Abilene, Texas—"Indignation is widespread and growing rapidly and unless Congress orders a house cleaning the voters will at the first opportunity."

Similar messages come from Arkansas, Michigan, Florida, Mississippe, Tennessee, California and other states across the nation.

Looking at these letters, there is no doubt Fulbright touched on a subject that is worrying many people when he asked for a commission "to consider the problem of ethical standards of conduct in public affairs."

And like the man from Weatherford, Texas, Fulbright is certain there are "enough good men left" to start a cleanup by pointing the way to a more rigid standard of conduct for public officials.

Fulbright chose carefully the names of ten men whom he would like to see on the commission. He called them "private citizens of outstanding achievement and character, whose integrity is beyond question."

Who are these men that Fulbright would trust with the task of laying down rules of conduct for public officials? What quality do they have in common that caused the Senator to choose them?

Here are the ten on Fulbright's honor roll of honest men:

1. Former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, 75. He gave up his big-money law practice to accept an appointment to the court by President Hoover. For years he held the balance of power on the court—sometimes voting against the New Deal bloc and then with them. Earlier, he had gained a national reputation as one of the prosecutors in the old Teapot Dome oil scandal. In recent years he has been a leader in the movement for a Union of Atlantic Democracies—a man whose integrity is never questioned.

2. Former chancellor Robert Hutchins, 52, of the University of Chicago. An intellectual maverick, Hutchins had the academic world in a tumult when he became president of the university at age 30. He shattered the old educational pattern with a system which permitted students to advance as rapidly as they were able to pass examinations. He banned big-time football at Chicago—a move that required a great deal of courage—and he left no doubt he is a man of strong convictions. He has resigned from the university to accept a post with the ORD foundation.

3. Paul Hoffman 59, director of the Ford Foundation. Hoffman worked his way up from an automobile salesman to head the Studebaker Corporation. Then he gave up his $96,000-year job to take a $20,000-a-year job as head of the giant European Recovery Program. A friendly man with an air of complete frankness, Hoffman won the confidence of Congress through his integrity and the high caliber of the men he called around him.

4. Walter Reuther, 43, president of the giant CIO United Automobile Workers of America. Reuther quit school at age 15 to go to work. He fought his way up through the ranks of labor to lead the UAW. Perhaps his hardest fight was his successful move to oust communist elements from leadership in his union. Once an assassin tried to kill Reuther with a shotgun blast through the window of his home. His arm was mangled but he recovered and returned to continue his work. There were rumors—never confirmed—that Reuther was shot because he tried to stamp out the numbers racket in his union.

5. Former Senator Robert M. Lafollette, Jr., 56, of Wisconsin. He followed his fiery father into the Senate and served there for three terms. There is a story that Republican leaders gave him relatively unimportant committee posts because he refused to moderate the political views he had shared with his father. He was as determined as his dad to fight for what he believed right.

6. Chief Judge Learned Hand, 79, of the Second Circuit Court of Appeals. A robust, stocky man with thick eyebrows and sharp voice, Judge Hand has a formidable court appearance. But his friends know him as a shy man. He first attracted national attention when he upheld the Volstead Act at the beginning of prohibition.

7. Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, 58, professor at Union Theological Seminary. He long has been a controversial figure in the religious world. Dr. Niebuhr in 1941 was one of a group of clergymen who felt that war was less an evil than the tyranny of a dictator. He often is considered radical in his religious views.

8. Dr. Theodore Greene, 54, Professor of Philosophy at Yale. He specializes in the philosophy of religion and is widely known in the educational world. Fulbright believes he could give to the commission the professional scholar's views on the historic effect of moral corruption on governments.

9. Everett Ross Clinchy, 55, president of the Conference of Christians and Jews. For many years he has led a crusade against religious intolerance—fighting for a better understanding between religious groups.

10. The Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, 64, professor at Catholic University. He once served as editor-in-chief of "America—A Catholic Review of The Week." Like Greene, Parsons is a professional scholar with a wide reputation in his field of work.

Asked why he chose these ten as the type of men he would like to see on the commission, Fulbright said:

"I suppose the best word would be—honesty. They're honest men. They have a conscience and they follow it. They are not men who seek merely to please. They are willing to fight for their convictions. They have integrity."

But can ten men formulate a code of ethics which would have any effect in the hard and cynical world of politics?

Fulbright concedes he may be called naive even to think that a code of ethics would have any influence. But he is convinced there must be some guidepost to correct conduct in that shadowy field of activity at the edge of the law.

"We have laws to cover outright bribery, theft, and other things that we all know to be dishonest," Fulbright said. "But is it bribery when a government official accepts free room and board at a plush hotel from someone who wants something from him? I don't know—but I do know it's wrong."

Fulbright believes a commission could agree on a code of ethics which—if backed by public indignation—would be a club to force public officials to watch their conduct more closely.

And judging by the mail he is receiving—a lot of Americans feel the same way.

The U. S. Bureau of Mines estimates there are 66,000,000 tons of zinc ore in the Missouri-Kansas-Oklahoma field.

All People Important To Today's Children

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Education Editor

Did you know that Kizilbashis and O'Rourke are the same name in different languages? Did you know that some people take off their cothes to show respect; that blintzi are pancakes and a yurt is a house?

This is the theme of a new book, "People Are Important" written by Eva Knox Evans (Capitol Pub-Hudson, N. Y.). It is a chatty, rhythmic book that children can understand and relate to their own experiences. The prize-winning author and teacher translates the anthropologists' scientific data about the two billion people who inhabit our globe and who have different and interesting ways of living, eating, dressing, and being polite. She tells her readers, from 8 years of age to 12: "You are important. And everyone in the world is as important as you."

The reason we sometimes find it difficult to get alongg with others, Mrs. Evans says is because "almost all of us are frightened of people we don't understand. We're not run-away-and-hide frightened, we're not screaming-terrified frightened. We show our fears by saying: 'They're dumb; they don't know how to act. They're no good; they eat outlandish food. They're queer; they can't even speak English. They don't belong; they wear funny clothes. Let's not have anything to do with them'—And all because we feel so strange with strangers."

All people have trouble getting along together, says Mrs. Evans. "But the wonderful thing about people is that we keep learning all the time...There seems to be no stopping us from lerning.

"We can learn to get along together, too. We can learn to understand ourselves.

"There are two billions of us, living and working and having fun. Some we will never know, some we know very well. We are all people, different from each other in many curious and interesting ways. Yet we are all alike because each one of us is so important.

"If we can keep remembering that, everything will come out all right in the end."

Though directed primarily to youngsters, "People Are Important," contains a wealth of little known facts of value to parents, teachers and librarians as well.

It contains a wealth of visual material, too. The illustrations by Menninger Foundation prizewinner Vana Earle depict the costumes, customs, houses and games of many countries throughout the world.

Officers Named By Honorary Fraternity

Priscilla Hynson, of Washington, N. C., has been chosen as president of the Phi Sigma Chapter of Sigma Pi Alpha, national honorary foreign language fraternity. With other recently elected officers of the fraternity she will direct activities of the organization during the 1951-1952 school year.

In addition to Miss Hynson, new officers of the local chapter of the honorary fraternity are Dorothy Bradshaw of Elizabeth City, vice president; Joyce Proctor of Walstonburg, secretary; and Anne Warren of Battleboro, treasurer. Marguerite Z. Austin of the foreign languages department at the college is faculty advisor of the group.

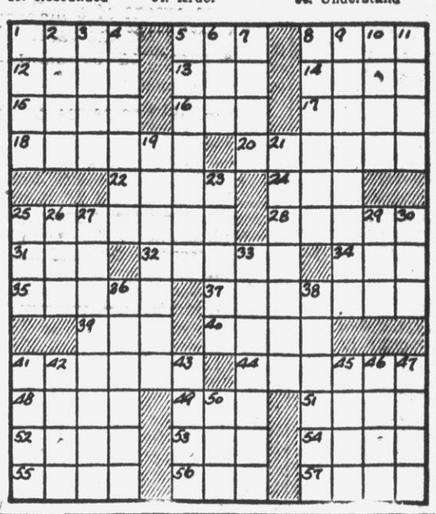
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Fastener
5. Soak up
8. Large flat-bottomed boat
12. Regiment in the Turkish army
13. Chum
14. Press
15. Frolic
16. American Indian
17. Girdle
18. Warden
20. Dwelling places
22. To a point inside
24. Swiss canton
25. Resounded
28. Between: prefix
31. Help
32. All that could be wished
34. Be indebted
35. Fortification
37. Commanded
39. Anger
40. At no time: contr.
41. Hate
44. Eloquent speaker
49. Sick
51. Auction
52. Small wild ox
53. Vegetable
54. Ardor
55. Haunts of wild animals
56. Understand
57. Adroit

DOWN
1. Listen
2. Medicinal plant
3. Identical
4. Kind of apple
5. Gushed
6. Cereal grass
7. Supplication
8. Bribe to commit perjury
9. One to whom money is owed
10. Leer
11. Moistens
19. Locomotives
21. Constructor
23. Greek theater
25. Automobile
26. Untruth
27. Mathematical operation
29. Female sheep
30. Color
33. Small areas
36. Scenes of conflict
38. Rubbed out
41. Lifeless
42. Sea eagle
43. Tilts
45. Story
46. Patron saint of Norway
47. Lease
50. Shelter

T	O	O		C	O	S		S	T	A	G	E
A	F	F	R	O	N	T		M	O	T	O	R
I	F		E	A	S	E		A	N	O	D	E
N	E	W		T	E	E	M		E	N	S	
T	R	I	P		T	R	A	P		E	E	R
		N	E	P		S	L	A	P		N	E
B	E	G	G	A	R		T	R	E	A	D	S
U	P		S	T	E	P		T	A	B		
N	I	T		H	E	R	B		T	U	B	A
		G	E	E		L	E	A	P		T	A	R
T	R	A	D	E		T	R	I	O		S	O
E	A	S	E	L		T	R	E	L	L	I	S
E	M	E	N	D		Y	E	S		A	C	E

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



These Folks Once Suffered, Too!



Don Pablo suffered from annoying pains.



Guy H. Housley suffered stomach distress.



Wayne Catrett was run-down, had no appetite.

HADACOL Relieves The Cause

Of Stomach Distress, Aches and Pains, Weak, Run-Down Conditions and Nervousness When Due to Deficiencies of Vitamins B_1, B_2, Niacin and Iron

Why Settle for Symptomatic Relief When HADACOL Can Help People With Such Deficiencies?

Don Pablo, famous orchestra leader, 15319 Vaughan, Detroit 23, Mich.: "Since I broke my wrist I had been suffering with pains, especially when the weather changed, and it seemed that nothing would alleviate it until recently I tried HADACOL, and I was amazed by the results. Now I always keep a bottle to replace the empty. Being a bandleader and pianist where my wrist is essentially used, I am very grateful to HADACOL. Now I can bring to the public the music they enjoy and I enjoy playing it myself."



Guy H. Housley, 641 14th St., San Diego, Calif.: "I am 40 years of age and have had a nervous stomach condition for quite some time. Couldn't eat hardly anything. Back in my home town, I bought a bottle of HADACOL and before the first bottle was gone, I could tell a difference. Then I came to San Diego and couldn't get it here. I sent back to Atlanta for it. Now, thank God, they have it on the market here and I have a supply in my house. Not only that, but I'm telling all my friends what HADACOL has done for me. I sleep well, eat anything I can get and feel wonderful. I could go on and on praising HADACOL, it's done so much for me."



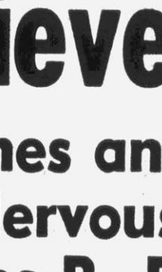
Mrs. Douglas A. Catrett, P. O. Box 384, Rt. 3, Mobile, Ala.: "I have a good word to say about HADACOL for it certainly seems a miracle to me. My son, Wayne, who is eight years old, was considerably underweight — in fact, he wore a size four shirt. Someone suggested that I give him HADACOL. After taking four large bottles Wayne is no longer underweight. Now he gets up early and he has a good appetite . . . he eats lettuce, cabbage, carrots and greens. He hasn't missed a day from school. Thanks to HADACOL."



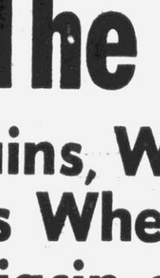
Anselmo Palacios, 911 Hardy St., Houston, Texas: "I had suffered from a bad cold. I did get over my cold, but it left me in a poor, weakened condition. I lacked energy, had no appetite, and felt generally run-down. I read about HADACOL and decided to try it to see if it would help build me up like it had so many other people. A friend of mine presented me with a bottle and I began to take it. Very soon I noticed an improvement in the way I felt. I began to eat better and regain my energy and strength. I continued taking HADACOL and soon felt fine. I am still taking HADACOL and am going to continue taking it for I believe that by continuous use of this wonderful HADACOL that I will keep on feeling fine. I not only take HADACOL—my family takes it, too. We cannot praise it enough."



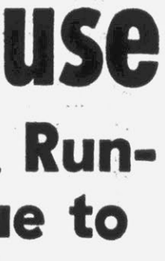
Richard Krabill, 3118 Murfield Road, Toledo 14, Ohio: "I am an apprentice pharmacist and I go to the University of Toledo. My daily schedule is very rigid. Going to school full time and working after school until 9:30 gets pretty tiresome. I was getting tired and run-down keeping pace with all I had to do. Being married and having a family, I am compelled to work after school. I work in a pharmacy here in Toledo. After selling HADACOL here in the store I decided I'd try it. You have no idea how much it has picked me up. I'm telling you truthfully, HADACOL is the answer to all my tiredness from sitting up late at night doing homework after I come home from work. I'm doing my best to recommend HADACOL to the customers I wait on here in the store who complain of circumstances that equal mine. Already I have won customers on HADACOL in the short time I have been taking it."



Mrs. L. A. Stubbs, R. N., Route 3, Box 204, Mendenhall, Mississippi: "I have been giving HADACOL to my two children, ages five and seven. They did not eat as they should. Since giving them HADACOL they feel better and eat more than they have in a long time."



Mrs. Frank P. Martino, 5524 Wickfield Drive, Apt. B, New Orleans, La.: "I am a housewife, age 27, taking care of my baby who is 3½ years old. I wasn't able to take care of my baby and do my work at the same time. I was always feeling run-down and very nervous until I tried taking HADACOL. Well, believe me, I have only been taking it for two and a half months and have experienced a wonderful change for the better. I don't feel nervous or run-down any more. I feel and eat a lot better. Thanks to HADACOL."



SENATOR DUDLEY J. LeBLANC, Whose Tireless Efforts For Relief Of Suffering Have Brought Humanity Today's Great HADACOL

Senator LeBlanc in all of his political activities has always championed the cause of the oppressed, and the poor and underprivileged.

He was the first candidate for Governor to advocate a specific Old Age Pension . . . and today in Louisiana, he is known as the Father of the Old Age Pension. In the course of his long, lone fight he has had his critics, but to those who opposed him he has continually stated, "If you do not believe in Old Age Pensions, remember the mandate of the Lord Himself—'Honor thy Father and thy Mother that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee.'"

Senator LeBlanc is known as a friend of the veterans. He introduced and successfully passed the law that created the State Service Commissioner whose duty it is to see that every service man receives his just compensation from both State and Federal governments. His activities in public life in behalf of the working man are too numerous to mention here.

It was only natural that in his sincere desire to serve the people, that Senator LeBlanc would seek and find a product that would tend to assist the poor and ailing, that would help them lead a more happy and contented life. His tireless study and effort resulted in today's wonderful HADACOL.

Why Wait?

Why experiment, why give up, why suffer from a lack of Vitamins B_1, B_2, Iron and Niacin? Why not make up your mind to start taking HADACOL today with the positive assurance that it will help you if you suffer such deficiencies *or the Senator will gladly send back your money.* You have to be satisfied, and since Senator LeBlanc has proven by his past activities that he is your friend, you know you can depend on what he says and what he does. Ask for HADACOL now. Trial size, $1.25; large family economy size, $3.50.



Senator Dudley J. LeBlanc

MANY DOCTORS RECOMMEND

HADACOL

Only Hadacol Gives You That WONDERFUL HADACOL FEELING

Refuse Substitutes. There's Only One True HADACOL

NEW! DIFFERENT! TRY IT TOASTED!

a tasty blend of WHITE WHEAT RYE



NBC

ROMAN MEAL BREAD at your grocer's NOW!

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Free! If Itchy Skin not eased in Five Minutes—

If Tetterine doesn't relieve skin itching due to Eczema, Ringworm, Surface Rash, Athlete's Foot, Scabies or innocuous insect bites, it costs you nothing. Get Tetterine from any druggist (or direct from Shuptrine Co., Dept 3, Savannah, Ga.) for 60c, use as directed, and if itching is not relieved in five minutes, keep the box and get your 60c back to boot. (adv.)

$$$ SAVE MONEY $$$

REDUCTIONS UP TO 30%

ON ALL HOME APPLIANCES

Buy Now And SAVE-

LOOK: —

11½ ft. Deep Freeze, Reg. Price $415.00, Now $350.00

8½ ft. Refrigerator, Reg. Price $275.00, Now $225.00

(5 Year Written Guarantee)

G-4 Gas Range, Reg. Price $240.00, Now $189.50

G-5 Gas Range, Reg. Price $275.00, Now $198.50

E-4 Electric Range, Reg. Price $315.00, Now $249.50

MC-076 Electric Ironer, Reg. Price $192.50, Now $149.00

40 Gal. Electric Water Heater, Reg. Price $142.70, Now $115

All Can Be Financed On Easy OPS Terms

SEES US NOW — SAVE WITH US

Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc.

LINCOLN — MERCURY

2201 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville — Phone 4525

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

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

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

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

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Procter Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5328

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

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

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

D. D. GARRETT INSURANCE Agency is offering fire, auto, health and accident, polio, hospitalization and other forms of insurance. Also income tax services, 107 E 2nd St., City, Dial 4476. 1-6-tf

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

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

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

EAT EVERY DAY AT THE COFfee Shop, 519 Dickinson Ave. Open from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. Good meals at reasonable prices. Try us tomorrow. 15-26

ATTENTION MR. TOBACCO Farmer. See us for your Hail Insurance and we will see you when it Hails. Keel & Bennett Insurance Agency at Keel's Warehouse. Phone 3030 or 2240. 3-15-tf

MR. FARMER: WE NOW HAVE in stock Fermate Dust and Spray, Hudson Dusters, horse drawn and tank type, Seed Corn, Broome's Hybrid, N. C. 27, and Dixie 17, Latham's Double White and Yellow, lawn grass, lawn mowers, power and push type, Garden Seed of all kinds. Talley Bros. 3-23-tf

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

WALLPAPPER HANGING
Excellent patterns to choose from. Many selections in stock. Dial 2418.

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

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM HOUSE with lights and garden on Pactolus highway, $22.50 per month. Phone 3618-9. 2-3

FOR RENT — LARGE 3-ROOM unfurnished downstairs apartment with screen front porch, enclosed back porch, hardwood floors, private bath, modern. Dial 3376 after 6 p. m. Monday. 2-2

DO YOU NEED TO PAINT?
Free consultation and estimates on interior and exterior work without obligation. Dial 2418.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN BEtween the ages of 26 and 35 for shipping department with national concern. 40 Hour week. Apply in own handwriting giving references and qualifications. Write "Concern," Box 408, Greenville. 3-28-tf

Now Is The Time To Plant Cucumbers
For Extra Money
Highest Contract Prices In History Now Available
Seed and Contracts Available at the following places:
GREENVILLE:
L. G. Stanfield or R. B. Arthur
BALLARDS X ROADS:
Batts Store
KING'S X ROADS:
W. E. Forbes
PACTOLUS: All Stores.
C. C. Lang & Son, Inc.
Agents
L. G. STANFIELD, Phone 3416
R. B. ARTHUR, Phone 3703

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

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

WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR THREE experienced salesmen and collectors. Good proposition for right men. Apply by letter for interview to Tarboro Furniture Co., Tarboro, N. C. 24-10

WE HAVE JUST INSTALLED THE newest and most modern machine made for sharpening and reconditioning lawn mowers of all sizes and either hand or power mowers. We will also pick up and deliver. For the best in lawn mower service dial 3735. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 24-10

CHECK OUR RALEIGH COURT for displayed rooms of living room, bed room and dining room furniture for any of your house furnishing needs. See Quinn-Miller and Stroud. 2-3

TOBACCO WOOD FOR SALE — Split pine and hardwood. 75 to 100 cords. Cheap. W. J. McLawhorn, Greenville Route 3, Box 254. 31-3

FOR RENT—ONE 4-ROOM FURnished apartment with private bath, also one 3-room furnished apartment with private bath. 546 Evans St., Dial 2694. 31-3

FOUND ABOUT MARCH 7—1 THIN black horse mule, weighs about 1,000 lbs. Owner contact Wesley Johnston on Pactolus highway, 4 miles from Greenville. 29-6

JACK WALLACE
Real Estate, Sales, Rentals, Loans
Insurance: Fire, Casualty, Life, Health and Accident
General Insurance Agency
Phone 2401
4407
3-30-tf

IT IS TIME TO CHANGE OVER to spring lubrication. Come by or call us for an expert spring job. Ricks Service Center, Cor. 9th & Evans Streets. 28-6

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

37 Ford 2 Door $175
41 Ford 2 Door $350
46 Pontiac 4 Door, radio and heater, new paint $895
48 Champion Studebaker 4 door heater $995
47 Champion Studebaker 2 door, low mileage, radio and heater, overdrive $1095
50 Ford Custom 4 Door, radio and heater, low mileage $1595
50 Champion Studebaker, 4 door, low mileage, radio and heater, overdrive $1695
47 Ford 1 1-2 Ton stake body $595
47 Studebaker 1 1-2 Ton Stake Body $595

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

FOR RENT—2 LARGE UNFURNished rooms, private entrance. Call 5209 after six. 3-2

COLORED PEOPLE—I HAVE A nice lot in Eppes Park at right price and terms if needed. Heber B. Tripp, 2401 or 4580. 3-3

FOR RENT — 3-ROOM APARTment, unfurnished, private bath, new home, College View. Call 4422.

FOR SALE—AVAILABLE APRIL 20, six room home two blocks from West Greenville school, electric hot water heater, floor furnace and venetian blinds. Call 4044. 3-5

FIVE ROOM HOUSE WITH lights for rent, 3 1-2 miles from Greenville on Farmville highway. See J. E. Joyner. 3-2

FOR RENT—FIVE UNFURNISHED rooms. Separate entrance front and back with garage. 600 W. 4th St.

SEE OUR LAWN AND PORCH Furniture while our stock is complete, for any of your home furnishing needs. See Quinn-Miller and Stroud. 2-3

INSTRUCTION — NEW DENTAL Assistant course. Includes Glamour and Personality Development. Women needed to help dentists in laboratory, X-ray, office. Pays well. No nursing experience required to learn. Write for FREE information. Wayne School, Inc., P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 2-2

YOU MAY THIS DAY END WAXing linoleum. Use Glaxo Plastic type coating. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 2-6

BE ADVISED AS ADVERTISED. Fina Foam cleans auto upholstery like new. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 2-6

WANTED—TO PURCHASE PINE pulp by the cord or in bulk. We pay top prices. Cape Fear Wood Corp., Box 493, Ayden, N. C. 2-3

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BEAUty operator for immediate employment, top salary guaranteed. Mrs. D. E. Sullivan, Jean's Beauty Shop, Rocky Mount, N. C. 2-3

USED PICKUPS AT FLANAGAN'S. We have three late model Ford Pickups that we really want to sell. If you need a good guaranteed truck you can save money this week at Flanagan's. Call 4636. 3&5

ATTENTION FARMERS: BEFRE clearing land, let us remove the wood by clean cutting. This is a saving of labor plus additional income for you as we pay top prices. Cape Fear Wood Corp., Box 493, Ayden, N. C. 2-3

FOR RENT — 2 HOUSES WITH electric lights. W. J. McLawhorn, Greenville Route 3, Box 254. 31-3

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

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

TOBACCO STICKS FOR SALE, any quantity, sawed from mill timber. No slabs. Marvin Porter, Simpson, Phone 36618. 29-6

SEED PEANUTS: VIRGINIA Bunch large variety, shelled, hand picked ,treat ... 30c per pound. State Laboratory results 95 to 98% germination. Keel Peanut Company, Phone 2240, Greenville, N. C. 3-26-tf

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

FOR SALE AT A REAL BARGAIN. An apartment size electric range Zack P. VanDyke & Co. Dial 4172. 28-6

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

FOR SALE—NEW LARGE 3-BED room house in College View. Attractive and modern in every respect. Included in this good buy are an attic fan, kitchen exhaust fan, draperies, venetian blinds, 9 ft. Frigidaire, electric stove and Bendix washing machine. Call or see J. B. Smith, Jr. Phone 2401. 3-4

FOR SALE—THREE BED ROOM post-war built home in College View section. See or call Jack Wallace at the General Insurance Agency, Phone 2401 or 4407.

FOR SALE—NICE 3 BEDROOM home in Hillsdale section. See or call Jack Wallace at General Insurance Agency, Phone 2401 or 4407.

FOR SALE — DESIRABLY LOcated lot in Rock Spring. See or call Jack Wallace at General Insurance Agency, Phone 2401 or 4407.

FOR RENT — NICE HOME, SIX rooms downstairs and 3 rooms upstairs. Good house near good church. Can be seen any day this week. Only responsible party need apply. J. B. Lewis, 201 Church St. 3-3

FOR RENT
I will rent for one year free of charge my cafe on Bethel highway to a responsible party who will agree to run a good restaurant or drive-in and make the necessary improvements to operate this business. Nearly an acre of parking space, two toilets and good building. Reason for proposition, I am leaving the state and cannot look after this property. Would also consider selling. Deal must be completed this week. J. B. Lewis, 201 Church St. 3-3

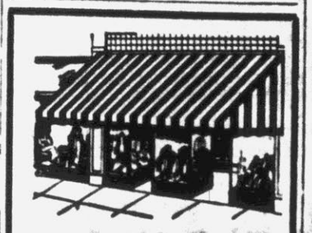
FOR RENT—ONE DOWNSTAIRS furnished apartment. Call 2054 or 2548. 3-3-tf

FOR SALE—FARM. 40 ACRES, 17 acres cleared,3.2 tobacco allotment, good stand timber, tenant house, tobacco barn. Ollie F. Clark, Bayview, N. C. 3-2

FOR SALE—NICELY FURNISHED cottage at Shady Banks, all conveniences. New furnished cottage at Bayview. Ollie F. Clark, Bayview, N. C. 3-2

RIVER FRONT FURNISHED COTtage for sale, all conveniences, 4 miles below Washington Park. Ollie F. Clark, Bayview, N. C. 3-2

FOR SALE—CLUB HOUSE COMpletely furnished on Pamlico river and Duck creek, large lot, formerly owned by Dick Leach. Also ten lots adjoining this property. Ollies F. Clark, Bayview, N. C. 3-2



WE DESIGN
And
INSTALL AWNINGS
On
HOMES, OFFICES and STORES
Smith Electric Co.
Phone 2273 Since 1918

WE HAVE AVAILABLE A VERY nice selection of solid colors and stripes in canvas awnings. Also have aluminum awnings custom made. For free estimate call or write — Wilson Awning and Tent Company, Wilson, N. C., Phone 4312. .. Tue-tf

FINCH'S VENETIAN BLIND SERvice, located rear Carolina Theatre, Rocky Mount, N. C. T

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

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

FOR SALE—6 ROOM HOUCE ON Sunset Avenue, Hillsdale. Lot 75 by 50. Nice home. Hooker and Buchanan or See Jimmy Brewer. 4-3-tf

A LATE MODEL FORD AT A pre-war price. A 1946 Ford Coach. 8 cylinders, radio, heater and premium grade white sidewalls. At Flanagan's priced at $750. 3&5

FLANAGAN WILL NOT BE UNdersold! All we ask is an honest comparison of prices, warranty and quality. Radio, heater, overdrive, W-sw's, a 1949 Ford Custom 8 cylinder Tudor Sedan for just $1095. No, it's not a misprint, $1095 is the price. 3&5

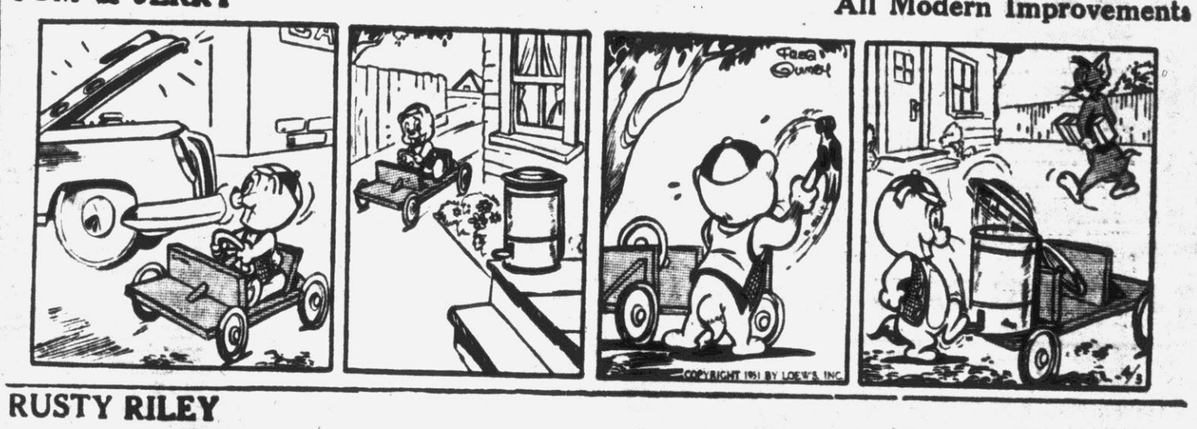
WANTED—TO BUY PULPWOOD, timber and timber lands. Anyone having these products for sale contact us and let us make you an offer before selling. Cape Fear Wood Corp., Box 493, Ayden, N. C. 2-3

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Ancillary Administrator c. t. a. of the estate of Clarence Augustus Faucette, deceased, late of the County of Norfolk, Province of Ontario, Canada, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 26th day of February, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 26th day of February, 1951.
GUARANTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, Ancillary Administrator c. t. a. of the estate of Clarence Augustus Faucette, deceased.
Harding & Lee, Attys.
Feb. 27 March 6-13-20-27 April 3

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTER



TOM & JERRY — All Modern Improvements



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM — A Dumb Animal Speaks



THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye — The Way To A Man's Heart



BLONDIE — By Chic Young — –It Needs A Permanent!



OZARK IKE



Gibson's

Diamond Eight



$2.10 pt.
$3.40 4/5 qt.

Gibson's Diamond 8 Blended Whiskey. 86 proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Fluid Milk Provokes As Much Study As Liquor

By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, April 3—It may surprise a lot of folks to learn that fluid milk is almost as much of a problem for the legislature as is beverage alcohol. In the thinking of most people milk is a wholesome food, absolutely essential for children and highly valuable for adults. Many of those same people regard alcohol as a deadly poison unfit for human consumption.

Facts attested before legislative committees leave the inescapable conclusion that the human body cannot exist without some alcohol and that milk can be a deadly poisonous beverage. Review of legislative procedure this year and in previous sessions will further disclose that there has been almost as serious study, debate and legislation about milk as about alcoholic beverages.

Many pages of the law books are filled with regulations covering production, distribution and manufacture of milk, including grading and price fixing at various levels. Two of the longest and most intricate bills now before the assembly deal with the handling of milk all the way from the cow to the baby's bottle at exactly the right temperature.

Hundreds of people affected by these laws do not see the need for them, just as lots of folks think there may be too much limitation on use of alcohol. But there are perhaps as many people who recognize need for further legislation respecting milk and it is no secret that thousands of North Carolinians are not satisfied with the liquor laws.

City Recreation Board In Session

The recreation commission met last night at the armory and adopted by-laws for the commission.

Walter Carrol, new recreation director, was present and he spoke concerning the progress of recreation for the youth of Greenville.

It was decided that the youth center at the armory would remain open every afternoon and on Friday and Saturday nights. Facilities have been acquired for a youth center for the Negroes at the Fleming Street School will open Friday night.

Approximately 150 boys and 50 parents were present to see a movie on Little League baseball in action. After the show, Carrol explained Little League teams in Greenville commission was set up to organize Little LeLague teams in Greenville.

Marvin Blount was elected president of the commission, Tyson Bilbro was elected vice president and Lester Turnage, secretary and treasurer. A committee was appointed to look for a site for a baseball field and a report is to be made Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the armery to the commission.

Any person who is interested in Little League baseball is urged to attend the meeting Tuesday night at the armory. Also any organization that is interested in sponsoring a Little League team is asked to contact Turnage. Plans are being made to have six teams in the Little League this summer.

Pre-School Clinic Schedule Is Set

The pre-schol clinic began work Monday, April 2, and will continue through May 2, in examining preschool children.

The schedule for the rest of April and part of May is listed below:

Wednesday, April 4, Pleasant Plain, 9 a.m., Fountain, 1 p.m.

Thursday, April 5, Stokes, 9 a.m.

Friday, April 6, Grimesland (colored), 9 a.m., Fountain (colored), 1 p.m.

Monday, April 9, Shiloh (col.), 9 a.m., Simpson (col.), 9 a.m.

Tuesday, April 10, Farmville and Belvoir, 9 a.m.

Wednesday, April 11, Fleming Street (col.), 9 a.m., Bethel, 9 a.m., Nickols (col.), 1 p.m.

Thursday, April 12, Chicod, 9 a.m., West Greenville, 1 p.m.

Friday, April 13, Winterville, 9 a.m., Grifton (col.), 9 a.m.

Tuesday, April 17, Farmville (col.), 9 a.m., Training School, 9 a.m.

Wednesday, April 18, So. Greenville (col.), 9 a.m., Ayden (col.), 9 a.m.

Thursday, April 19, Pactolus, 9 a.m.

Friday, April 20, Bethel (col.), Falkland, Grifton, 9 a.m.

Monday, April 23, Falkland (col.), 9 a.m.

Thursday, April 26, Grimesland, 9 a.m.

Friday, April 27, Ayden, 9 a.m.

Monday, April 30, Rock Springs (col.), 9 a.m.

Tuesday, May 1, Third Street, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, May 2, Bruce (col.), 9 a.m.

Education Board Met Yesterday

The county board of education met yesterday morning and worked on a list of school committees.

The school committees are made up of five members for each of the 12 school districts. They are the general custodians of school properties, and elect principals and teachers.

The committees were not completed yesterday at the board meeting but Joe Moye, president of the board, plans to have a call meeting sometime during the middle of April for the purpose of completing these committees.

City Firemen Busy In March

Greenville firemen were busy last month as they answered a total of six box alarms and 12 telephone calls to fires in the city.

In addition, firemen burned off 17 lots for citizens and responded to one out-of-town alarm. Two rescue calls were made by the department's rescue unit in the month.

Fire losses for the month were lower than the previous month which saw a record $150,000 loss as the result of the Carolina Sales Corporation fire. Exact fire losses have not been set as yet, Fire Chief George Gardner reported this morning.

OUT OF CONTROL

Washington, April 3—(AP)—The government removed from price control today the fees and other charges made for services by hospitals and educational institutions.

Fulbright Goes To Bat For Plan To Rescue RFC

Washington, April 3 — (AP) — Senator Fulbright (D-Ark), who headed the investigation which set off a move in Congress to abolish the Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC), went to bat for the big government lending agency today.

Fulbright heads a Senate banking subcommittee which has accused the RFC of letting an influence ring with White House contacts sway its judgment on huge loans.

In a statement prepared for the Senate Expenditures Committee, however, Fulbright endorsed President Truman's proposal to abolish the jobs of RFC's top command, put it under a one-man boss and give it a fresh start.

The President's reorganization proposal already has survived House attacks, and will go into effect April 20 unless the Senate blocks it.

Fulbright and Senator Capehart (R-Ind), a member of his subcommittee, were scheduled as windup witnesses in the Expenditures Committee's hearings on the reorganization proposal. Capehart demands complete liquidation of RFC.

Fulbright argued that the plan contains safeguards against possible abuse of power by a one-man administrator, and that Congress can enact more safeguards if it chooses.

He contended that even if Congress decides to stop RFC from making new loans, it still needs an organization to supervise outstanding loans and that the RFC has the staff and skills to do this.

"If the reorganization plan is defeated," he said, "the agency would continue to drift under extremely difficult circumstances. Its important defense work would be delayed. Its many good and expert employes would continue to look for more secure employment.

"The defeat of the reorganization plan, on the grounds that the agency should be abolished, would merely prolong the present conditions, without any assurance that the agency would be abolished or restored to a position of independence and integrity."

Britons Warned More Austerity In Year To Come

London, April 3—(AP)—The government warned the British people today that life will be "harsh and unpleasant" this year, with wages buying less goods. It blamed Russia.

This picture of more austerity—in which Britons have been living for ten years—was drawn in the fifth annual economic survey by youthful Hugh Gaitskell, chancellor of the exchequer, which pointed up the new task of large scale rearmament.

"Not until the Communist leaders have been convinced that the Western powers are impregnable may we hope to be able to concentrate once more on peaceful development," the survey said.

Gaitskell, who took over last year from ailing Sir Stafford Cripps, must present his 1951-52 budget to Parliament a week from today.

Ayden Resident . . .

(Continued From Page One)

bors tried the doors and windows of Gaskins' house, but all were fastened from the inside. They summoned the chief of police, and he gained entrance to the house by cutting through the back screen door.

The investigation so far has revealed that Gaskins was seen by his sister, Mrs. Sam Underwood of Ayden between 8 and 9 o'clock Sunday morning when he went to ring the church bell, and between noon and 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon he was seen by a neighbor, Mrs. Mary B. Davenport, Whitehurst said.

Whitehurst said so far as has been determined, Gaskins was not seen alive after that time.

Funeral services for Gaskins were held in Ayden this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mediators . . .

(Continued from page one)

an hour wage increase, from the present southern cotton-rayon minimum of $1.015, plus a cost of living adjustment and pensions of $100 a month, including social security payments.

At the struck mills, union and management disputed effectiveness of the walkout. At the big Dan River Mills in Danville, Va., vice president Basil Browder reported the number of workers who reported to the day shift yesterday was "very enouraging." Union officials said the Dan River strike was "very effective."

Mrs. Madge Allen In Arts Discussion At N. Y. Convention

Mrs. Madge Allen, director of art in the Negro schools in Greenville, took part in a debate at the National Art Education Association in New York while attending the art convention.

The topic for the discussion was "Contests and Competitions: Their Relationships to Art Education." Mrs. Allen said that art can provide a wonderful release for children, but that it is harmful when they have to limit their desires to what outside groups want or what they think the judges approve of. She also added that contests are doing the high schools harm.

Mrs. Allen was attending the first biennial convention of the National Art Education Association which was held in the Hotel Statler, New York, from March 28 to 31.

Colored News

The Modernette's Social club will have its regular Tuesday night meeting April 3 at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Irish Coburn on W. 4th street. All members are urged to be present.

The Matron's Social club met at the home of Mrs. Mary Brewington on last Wednesday night, with the vice president, Mrs. Elnora Brewington presiding over the short business session in the absence of the president. The home was beautifully decorated with spring flowers.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Sue Harper at her home on S. Washington street.

The Missionary Union will hold its regular monthly meeting at Mt. Calvary church Sunday, April 8.

The last meeting was held at York Memorial with an appreciative number attending. Officers for the year were installed. Also another church joined the union. This showed that we have made another step forward in the spread of this union.

Please note the change in the meeting from Corner Stone to Mt. Calvary.

FARMVILLE COLORED NEWS

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

Funeral services for Mr. Joe Moye were conducted by Rev. Cotton of Rocky Mount at St. John Free Will Baptist Church last Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

The Morning Star Club of St. John F.W.B. Church met Sunday evening, April 1st, at the home of Mrs. Annie Armstrong at 4 o'clock.

There'll be a party at Fountain Colored School on Thursday night, April 5th, beginning at 8 o'clock. Music by the Farmville High School Jazz Band. Admission 25c-35c. Everyone is asked to attend.

Debaters Lose In Triangle Meet

Both Greenville high school debate teams lost in the state triangle debates yesterday

These defeats lowered the school's winning percentages by changing the record from 11 wins and three losses to a total of 11 victories and five defeats.

In Washington Carrone Bryant and Ernest Taylor, debating as Williamston's affirmative, won a two-to-one decision over Mitzi Taylor and Rodney Fulcher of Greenville, who, during the weekend, had been transformed from an affirmative to a negative debater.

In Williamston, Carl Worsley and John Winstead, representing Greenville, were defeated by Washington's negative team.

The third angle of the triangle debates was staged in the Greenville high school auditorium where Washington's affirmative debaters were the winners over Williamston.

The 1951 debate query is: "Resolved: That the American People Should Reject the Welfare State."

Greenville high school has debated 12 schools from three states: Bluefield and Concord training school of West Virginia; Maryville, and Elizabethton, and Johnston City, Tenn., and Kinston, Washington, Williamston, Belvoir, Pinetops, Farmville, and Asheville, North Carolina.

Eleven high school students have participated in these interscholastic debates: Rodney Fulcher, Donald Tucker, Betty Small, Margaret Shelton, Mitzi Taylor, Carl Worsley, John Winstead, Julius Kilgore, Margaret McCrary, and Edwards Dowd.

County Com. . . .

(Continued From Page One)

space.

Authorized the register of deeds to rent a micro-film machine for $60 per month, arrival expected in about three weeks.

Refunded $2,078.26 in taxes to the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company that had been collected through error during the past two years.

Road petitions: Carolina Township—2.4 miles on the Gurganus Bridge to the Oak Grove Church road, widening and hard-surfacing; Chicod Township—one mile, from a point north of Holly wood Church on N. C. 43 to Frank Worthington's farm, widening and improvements to be done by the State Highway Commission.

A Confused . . .

(Continued from page one)

New Jersey Republican and okayed by 24 members of the two committees:

"It is the sense of the Senate that, in the interst of sound constitutional processes, and of national unity and understanding, congressional approval should be obtained of any policy requiring the assignment of American troops abroad when such assignment is in implementation of Article 3 of the North Atlantic Treaty; and the Senate hereby approves the present plans of the President and the Joint Chiefs of Staff to send four additional divisions of ground forces to western Europe."

Do you think you know for sure what that means? For instance, it says the President "should" get approval of Congress. Does that mean he "must" get such approval? Taft said "no." He wanted "must" substituted for "should."

But since this was only a Senate resolution, would the president have to pay any attention to it at all, or could he merely say it only expressed a Senate view and lacked any binding effect of law?

One after another the Senators got up and admitted their confusion on the meaning of what Smith had written and even Smith himself admitted he couldn't say precisely what would happen if the Senate approved his words.

So the Senate haggled over it, splitting hairs, twisting the English language into knots, debating more than a week. Yesterday came time to vote. Then Senator McClellan, Arkansas Democrat had an idea

He suggested the Senate knock out Section 6, written by Smith, and substitute the following thought up by him:

"It is the sense of the Senate that no troops in addition to such four divisions should be sent to western Europe in implementation of Article 3 of the North Atlantic Treaty without further congressional approval."

Can you see any real difference, except that it's shorter, between McClellan's idea and Smith's idea.

Then late yesterday it reversed itself and voted for McClellan's idea. That took two votes, both of which were 49-43.

After that the Senate went home to scratch its head and come back today to finish up on the whole business.

Schools For . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

nized as the general language of diplomacy and can be used in the capitals of many countries.

However, counter intelligence is not by any means confined to diplomatic and governmental affairs. More often than not the agent will find his task in munitions plants and other vital industries among the ordinary workers. He labors among the "little people" rather than the diplomats or government employes, but he may ferret out invaluable industrial information.

PITT
TODAY and WEDNESDAY
FRENCHIE
Starring Joel McCREA · Shelley WINTERS



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COLUMBIA PICTURES presents ROBERT ROSSEN'S PRODUCTION of ALL THE KING'S MEN From the Pulitzer Prize Novel
Based upon the Pulitzer Prize Novel "All The King's Men" by Robert Penn Warren with Broderick CRAWFORD · Joanne DRU · John IRELAND · John DEREK · Mercedes McCAMBRIDGE
Written for the Screen and Directed by ROBERT ROSSEN
Added — Latest World News
Plus Color Cartoon

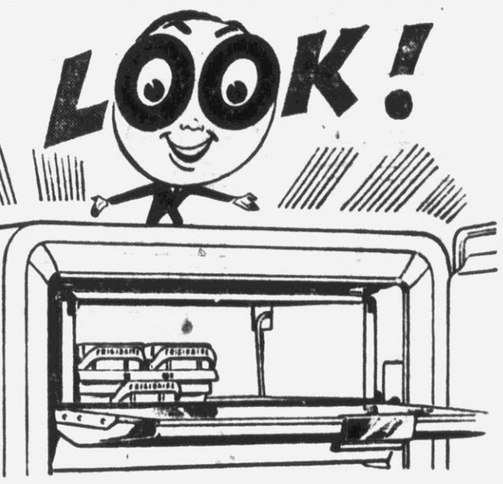
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THE THREE MESQUITEERS
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with RAY CORRIGAN · MAX TERHUNE and RALPH BYRD
A RE-RELEASE
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
Hit No. 2
THE FEUD'S ON!
Fur flies in the mountains when feudin' hillbillies join forces in an old-time shootin' match against invaders from the city.
WEAVER BROTHERS AND ELVIRY
"Jeepers Creepers"
A RE-RELEASE
ROY ROGERS · MARIS WRIXON
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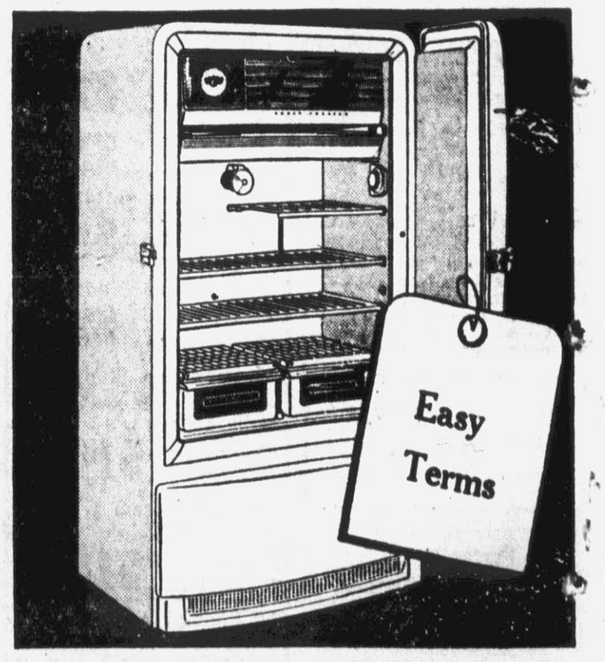
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