

TWO

Walker Art Talk

Literary Club

WINTERVILLE — The Literary Club of Winterville held its regular monthly meeting on Monday, May 28, at the Community Center.

After the president, Mrs. George S. Jackson, presided over routine business matters the speaker for the evening, Mr. James Walker, was introduced by the program chairman, Mr. Walker, who is Supervisor of Art in the Greenville City Schools, spoke briefly on the status of art today in the State and schools.

He said that North Carolina seems to be moving forward with its art program. This is encouraging to those who would like to see the money spent for out-of-state artwork remain at home. He also said that there is a definite trend toward freer art expression in our schools. Parents can help this growth by being more appreciative of the examples brought home by the children. Often careless remarks of sarcastic criticism can kill any desire for creative expression a child might possess, he said.

When he had finished his remarks, Mr. Walker gave two simple demonstrations in which the club members participated. The first was a paper-cutting lesson in flower design that had a different approach. This was followed by an experiment in exploring the various profiles through the medium of the silhouette. Everybody had a good time during this particular phase of the program. It was made rather apparent that the pencil can be a relentless medium when it follows a shadow.

After the meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Ronald Carroll and Miss Nannie Lay Tucker.

Elisha A. Everett Funeral On Saturday

Mr. Elisha A. Everett, 83, died at his home near Cor. Mill Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock after four years of declining health. Funeral services will be conducted from the home Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Walter B. Nobles, Free Will Baptist minister of Winterville, and burial will be in the Everett family cemetery nearby.

Mr. Everett, son of the late Enoch D. and Priscilla Chestnut Everett, was born and spent his entire life in the Cox Mill community. He was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church and was a farmer.

Surviving are two sons: James A. Everett of near the home, and David A. Everett of Richmond, Va.; four daughters, Mrs. Heber P. Cox of Washington, Mrs. Raymond Cox of the home, Mrs. Wesley Clann of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Joe Tripp of Norfolk, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Nannie Wood of Richmond, Va.; 23 grandchildren, and 18 great-grandchildren.

Fish Fry For John Dixon Class
On May 17th the John Dixon Sunday school class of Black Jack Free Will Baptist church met at the river near Grimesland and held their annual fish fry. About 5 o'clock in the afternoon they began gathering and started trying shad. By 6 o'clock they had all gathered together and were ready for the supper which consisted of the following: shad, slaw bread, eggs and rice, tea and old time chicken pot pie cooked out in the open.

Those who enjoyed the supper were the 62 members of the class along with their families. Mr. Blue, manager of the Greenville Fertilizer Company, was a special guest.

WEDDING
Announcements
STATIONERY
Invitations
Reception Cards
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At Home Cards
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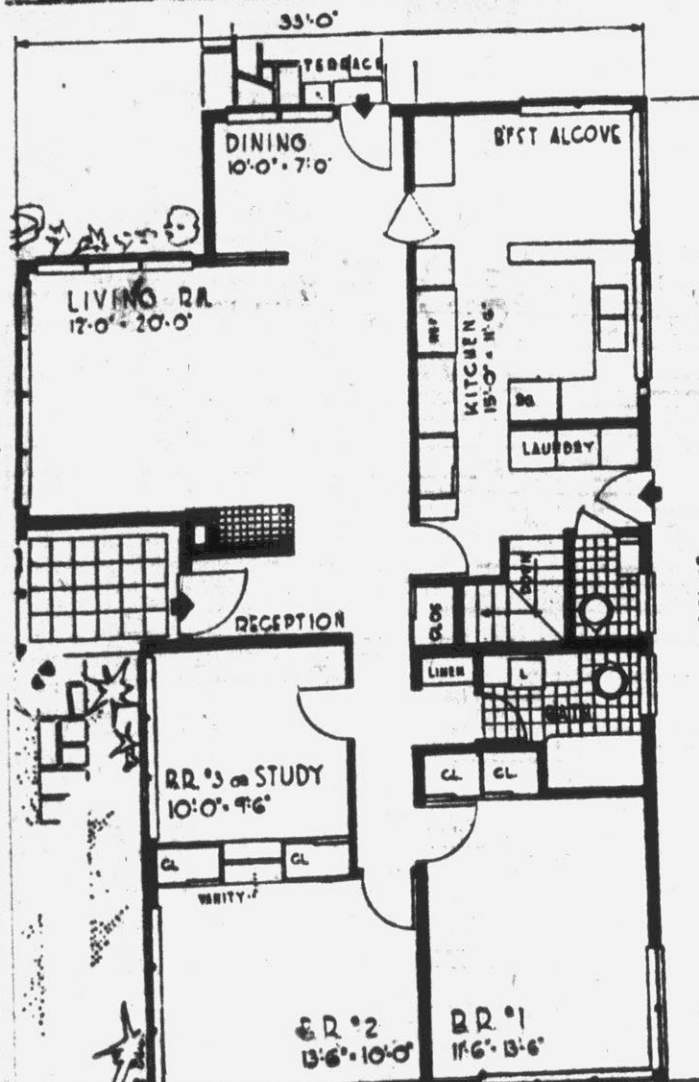
First Federal
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WALL FALLS:—The front of a clothing store collapses during a fire that destroyed 11 business buildings at Palmyra, Ill. The damage was estimated at \$1,000,000. Wind whipped the flames beyond control of firemen. (AP Wirephoto).

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures
A CONTEMPORARY DESIGN that is narrow enough to fit on a 50-foot lot with a side driveway and detached garage, this is Plan 765 by Walter T. Anick, architect, 617 Forest, Ann Arbor, Mich. The house measures 33 by 48 feet and has a floor area of 1,337 square feet. The architect suggests a hedge or a fence, as shown in the drawing, to provide privacy for the large living room windows. Either vertical or horizontal siding and an asphalt shingle roof will provide colorful contrast. The house has a basement.

Tiny Gas Pump In Treating Cancer

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—A new method of pumping doses of nitrogen mustard—the World War I chemical warfare gas—into cancerous tumors through string-size catheters has been developed at the University of Pennsylvania.

The technique was described as a modification of methods tried earlier at George Washington University and the University of California. University of Pennsylvania scientists devised a fine, 18-gauge catheter, that can be injected into the femoral artery in the leg and worked up through the body to sites as far as the carotid artery in the neck. The nitrogen mustard is then pumped through the catheter directly into the cancerous tissue.

The Penn scientists said the method relieved pain, concentrated its effect in the tumor area, reduced the systemic effects of the drug and prevented bone marrow damage which usually accompanies such treatment. The treatment enabled some moribund patients to go home feeling well.

Buzzing Bumblebee Demolishes Big Truck

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UP)—A bumblebee buzzed into the cab of a truck driven by Henry Donkerbrook and he flailed at the insect as he tried to halt his speeding vehicle.

The result: One demolished truck and several minor cuts and bruises for Donkerbrook. The bee escaped without injury.

It is estimated that the family developing from the eggs of one female moth can eat 92 pounds of wool in a year.

New Paint Cleaner Retains Gloss

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

Community Sing Well Attended

WINTERVILLE — The Fortines Christian Workers class of the Free Will Baptist Church sponsored a Community Sing Sunday night, May 27, in the high school auditorium. The program was presented as a means of raising money for the remodeling of the church. No admission was charged, but a free will offering was taken at the close of the program. The amount received was \$130.

Featured on the two hour program were singers from three nearby counties. Rev. N. D. Beaman of Snow Hill, pastor of the church, was master of the ceremonies. Dan Sutton of the Rose Hill F.W.B. Church, rendered a piano solo.

Special singers and groups were: Ruth Little, soloist, Reedy Branch Church; Spring Branch Quartet, Wilson County; Conway Trio, Greenville; Free Union Choir, Greene County; Letchworth Twins, Free Union Church; Macon Page, Rose Hill F.W.B. Church; Nobles Trio, Greenville; Ayden Male Quartet; Pleasant Hill Male Quartet; Worthington Sisters, Elm Grove Church; Miss Leah McGlohon, soloist, Mrs. Jimmy Stox, Mrs. Guy Corbett, Hines Brothers Quartet, Hines Sisters Quartet, and Mrs. Fitzman Hines, all of the Winterville F.W.B. Church.

Hollywood PYF Meeting

The council of the Hollywood Presbyterian Youth Fellowship met at the home of Janice Tripp Wednesday night, May 30, at 8 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by the president, Margaret Evans. Devotion was by Naomi Edwards, reading from the 13th chapter of Hebrews. Miss Annie Carroll led the council in prayer. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Roll was called with three officers absent. Reports from each officer were given with several good suggestions made. Programs for the coming month are to be given by Irene McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Edwards, Della Mae Wilson and Charles McGowan. Our Good Deed for last month was a great success. We enjoyed giving the "Sunshine Baskets" to the five shut-ins last Sunday and we feel that they were cheered. Our good deed for the month is to give clothes to the family whose home was burned in Perkins Lumber Mill fire and to donate homemade cakes, cookies and candies to the Youthful Workers Club to be given to the Wounded Veterans Sunday, June 3d. We are giving a Welcome Party next week to our minister, Mr. Lee Willingham, inviting all old and new members and other young people in the community. Margaret Evans and Della Mae Wilson are in charge of the refreshments, decorations and entertainment. The proceeds from the play "Wild Ginger" has been sent in to Miss May Jean McFadden for the "Judy for Sam" fund. The council adjourned with the Misspah benediction to meet Tuesday, June 26, 1951, at 8 o'clock, at Della Mae Wilson's. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

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Sheer delights to wear for every summer occasion! Pretty, feminine styles with short sleeves, button trims, lingerie touches. Sizes 16½ to 24½.

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2266—9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mrs. David Hatam has returned to her home from Pitt Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Sally Lewis Davis is spending some time with her sisters, Misses Kate and Mary Lewis at their home on South Summit Street.

Birth Announcement

Capt. and Mrs. E. D. Whitley of Pope Air Force Base, Fort Bragg, N. C., announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Harriet, on May 28, at Ware County hospital, Waycross, Georgia.

To Entertain Seniors of G. H. S. Johnnie Aman, Milton Foley, Floyd Hendrix, Lewis Howe, Kent Lee, Lyman Ormond and Bob Watson will entertain the graduating class of the Greenville high school and their dates at a party at the Teen Age club at the armory immediately following graduating exercises on Friday evening.

Recreation Center Closed to Public Friday Night

The Recreation Center at the armory will not be open to everyone Friday. The center will be used for a senior party Friday night. Everyone can come Saturday at 2 o'clock and the center will be opened as usual Saturday night from 7:30 to 10:30.

Presbyterian Announcements

The Young People will meet at the Manse this Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock for supper and vespers meeting.

There will be an important meeting of the Elders and Deacons this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the assembly room of the church.

On June 12th at 3 p. m. bids on the revised plans of the Educational Building will be opened. The membership of the church is invited to be present. The elders and deacons and members of the Building and Improvements Committee are asked to attend.

Our Vacation Bible School will be conducted for the Children's Division during the morning hours of the week June 11-15.

We wish to record our special and generous free service of the Rainbow Cleaners and Laundry rendered our church.

We wish to express our special congratulations to our young people who received their high school diplomas last week: Peggy Cox, Collette Lahr, Larry Fife and Bobby Watson.

Circle Number 3 will have charge of the nursery for little children during the church services at 11 o'clock, and other activities during the month.

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Quality Materials, Prompt Service
All Work Guaranteed
Next to College View Cleaners
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40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
June 1, 1911

The young men of Greenville gave a delightful dance in Perkins hall Thursday evening, complimentary to Misses Lissie Murphy, of Asheville, and Hallie Covington, of Laurinburg, who are the guests of Misses Ellie Brown and Mattie Moyer King. The music was furnished by Forbes orchestra of Washington. After the dance several of the young ladies gave lunches at their homes. The visiting guests were Misses Dicie Howell, of Tarboro, Lila Mae Willis, of New Bern, Susie Zollcoffer, of Weldon, and Messrs. L. Hill, John Bruton and Jim Ellis, of Wilson, and Judson Blount of Bethel.

In Memoriam

To the memory of Mrs. Emma Gay who left us June the first in 1942. Somewhere back of the sunset where Loveliness never dies. She dwells in a land of glory with peace in her eyes. We cherish her memory forever to brighten the drifting years. She is not dead. Such souls forever live in boundless measures of the love they give. Sleep on dear and take your rest. We love you but God loves you best. Mother and Grandmother. The Gay Family

Memorial Baptist Circles

Circles of Memorial Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the following homes.

Kathryn Grant circle meets with Mrs. A. C. Howard.

Betty Compton circle meets with Mrs. I. R. Joseph.

Ruth Swann circle meets with Mrs. R. Markham.

Mary Lee Ernest circle meets with Mrs. S. L. Bridges.

New Church Bell Rang On Sunday

The friends and members of the Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church were called to services last Sunday by the ringing tones of new bell.

A bellray on the church was completed last week and the bell hung and rung for the first time to call the congregation and community to Sunday School in the morning and the worship service in the evening.

A Thanksgiving was offered Sunday night for the help of J. Nat Harrison in securing the bell, for the efforts of some of the women of the church in providing the funds, and for the work of L. C. Foyell and F. A. Fuller in building the bellray.

Churches of Christ, Scientist "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" is the topic in all Christian Science churches next Sunday.

The Golden Text is from Romans (16:19,20). "I would have you wise to that which is good, and simple concerning evil. And the God of peace shall bruise Satan under your feet shortly." Passages from the Bible include: "Thus saith the Lord of Hosts, the God of Israel, Amend your ways and your doings, and I will cause you to dwell in this place. For I spake not unto your fathers nor commanded them in the day that I brought them out of the land of Egypt, concerning burnt offerings or sacrifices: But his thing commanded I them, saying, Obey my voice and I will be your God, and ye in all the ways that I have commanded you, that it may be well unto you." (Jeremiah 7:3, 22,23)

And from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "As named in Christian Science, animal magnetism or hypnotism is the specific term for error, or mortal mind. (103) Its basis being a belief and this belief animal, in Science animal magnetism, mesmerism, or hypnotism is a mere negation, possessing neither intelligence, power, nor reality, and in sense it is an unreal concept of the so-called mortal mind." (102.)

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.
9:30 p. m.—Johnnie Aman, Milton Foley, Floyd Hendrix, Lewis Howe, Kent Lee, Lyman Ormond and Bob Watson will entertain the graduating class of Greenville High School and their dates at a party at the Recreation Center at the armory.

SATURDAY

11 a. m.—Mrs. W. H. Woodard will entertain at a coffee hour honoring Miss Frances Tucker, bride-elect of June.

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Straw Hats
In All Shapes
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"KEEP A KOOL HEAD"

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Joyner-Smith Vows Spoken In Eighth Street Christian Church



MRS. WILTON GLENN JOYNER

Miss Carrie Smith and Wilton Glenn Joyner were united in marriage May 21 in the Eighth Street Christian Church of Greenville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith of Seven Springs, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. Joseph E. Joyner of Greenville, and the late Mrs. Joyner.

Dr. H. Glenn Haney, pastor of the couple, was the officiating minister, and a program of wedding music was rendered by Miss Allison Hearne, organist, and Miss Anne Johnson of Suffolk, Va., soloist. Miss Johnson presented "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white organdie fashioned and made by the bride. Her dress was of lace and the dress was worn over a slip of lace and tulle. Her finger veil of illusion fell from a crown embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book topped with a white purple-throated orchid. Streamers of satin ribbon and white sweetpeas fell from the prayer book.

Miss Revalene Smith of Greensboro, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of pale pink organdie. Her bouquet was of mixed color sweetpeas. Bridesmaids were Miss Chris Smith of Seven Springs, sister of the bride,

and Mrs. John E. Pope of Williamston, sister of the bridegroom. They wore dresses of pale blue organdie and carried bouquets of sweetpeas. Miss Ethel Corrine Joyner, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Her dress was white organdie and her bouquet was of white sweetpeas.

Mr. Joyner had as best man his brother, Earl Joyner of Greenville. Ushers were James Joyner and Joseph Joyner of Greenville, brothers of the bridegroom; Franklin Smith of Seven Springs, brother of the bride, and James D. Mellon, Jr., of Greenville.

For the wedding Mrs. Smith wore a navy dress with matching accessories and wore a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Joyner wore a dress of navy with navy accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Following the ceremony the bride couple received in the lobby of the church. The couple left for a wedding trip to Kentucky. For traveling the bride wore a red suit with navy and white accessories and the orchid lifted from her prayer book.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Joyner are graduates of East Carolina College and will be employed by the Panteo High School of Panteo, N. C., next year.

Cooperation Is Secret Of Club

Articles and pamphlets on the subject of cooperation were the subject of the 25 members of the Sweet Gum Home Demonstration Club at the attendance check on Achievement Day for four years of the cooperation shown in club work.

In cooperation with church members, the members of the demonstration club, along with their husbands, have put out shrubbery on the clubhouse lawn and the adjoining church lawn. They set out over 100 blooming plants, evergreens and trees to beautify the lawns.

Curtains for the kitchen and coatroom have been hung and draperies have been put at the other windows, which the members say improve the appearance of the club house from the outside as well as the inside. The members also purchased over 75 pieces of china for the use in the club house.

The young people and adults of the community have been provided music from a piano and victrola which was donated by one of the club members.

Members of the club say they could not have accomplished so much without cooperation.

New Office Hours

New office hours for the Veterans Administration office were announced here today by Tom Fowler, veterans' training officer.

Beginning today the office will open at 7:45 a. m. and close at 4:30 p. m. Monday through Friday. The new hours will be in effect through Labor Day.

MORE FLAVOR PER CUP



MORE CUPS
PER POUND

TEEN TALK

AP Newsfeatures

1 Year Judy

Everybody talks about father and son. What about father and daughter? Isn't it possible for Dad and his feminine offspring to have companionship? And what about the father who has no sons to accompany him on interesting junkets? Is he to be left forever buying one seat at a hockey game and to amble up a trout stream without a sympathetic nod from his fishing partner saying "mine got away, too, Pop." And who will help him embroider for Mom those nice fishing yarns about the one that got away? Well, why not daughter?

Dads can come in mighty handy, too, as tutors for the wife-to-be. Most young girls want husbands. What better way to land a man than to take lessons from Dad? A girl who has learned the football lineup and the batting averages of the local baseball favorites has a much better chance in romantic sweepstakes than stay-at-home Lilbit who has little conversation of mutual interest to offer that boy when they meet.

Any girl who plans to make marriage a career can find out what makes men tick by observing her own father more closely. It is the easiest class in wife schooling available. Most men are pretty much of a pattern when it comes to appraising women. Keep your eyes and ears open at home and you will pretty soon find out little things which annoy Dad and make him uncomfortable. That's half the battle in getting a man.

Also to be observed are man preferences in conversation, food, entertainment and recreation. All men are not alike, that is true. But basically you can profit by the experience of understanding at least one man. That's more than some married women can boast of on their 25th wedding anniversary. They still don't know any more than "getting along with him."

Most marriage counselors would advise seeking advice from Mom, but she'll probably be the first to admit that she doesn't know all the answers. Of course if Mother has impressed you with her keen handling of men folk you can observe both sides of the girl-boy relationship and profit by it even more.

The next time Pa looks a little glum, give him the "let's do it together" routine whether he is brooding about new unused golf balls or a moving picture. Why should daughters be left at home with dishpan hands, instead of seeing a bit of the world occasionally, anyway? Even if you have brothers, make a pitch for accompanying Dad on some interesting excursions. After all, if you've got to make a man happy by knowing a little bit about what he enjoys in life, let brother prepare for making a woman happy by hovering around the stove occasionally, and at least learning how to boil water.

Of course you might decide that you hope your future husband is quite a bit different than Pop. If you've got a father who hugs the newspaper after dinner, who only opens his mouth to eat and who wanders alone on his adventures, you might have decided "anything but that."

In that case you can make sure your gentleman has a few outdoor hobbies so that you can accompany him on some of his recreational jaunts and that he can be in his home without being thoroughly bored by it. Of course, in respect to Dad, some of this might be the fault of Mom, which is another thing to consider. You can profit by that, too, if you can discover just where she's made her mistakes.

All in all, daughters can learn much from fathers, whether they like to bird walk or collect stamps. One little outing with Dad should give you enough solid material for a conversation with any new boy you meet.

Sinatra Mum On Plans For Ava
NEW YORK—(UP)—Don't try to worm any information from Frank Sinatra about his 18-month romance with screen star Ava Gardner.

"I'll flatten you if you ask me one more question about that," Sinatra warned an inquisitive reporter last night.

Warns Motorists Of Hitch-Hikers

WASHINGTON—(UP)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover today warned motorists to beware of hitch-hikers.

Noting the beginning of the vacation season, Hoover said motorists should be "alert to the danger of attack by criminals who may be posing in the guise of innocent hitchhikers along the highways of the nation."

"A review of cases reported to the FBI indicates an increasing number involving individuals who pick up strangers along the highway and are later victimized, robbed and in some instances murdered," he said.

1 pkg. makes 2 quarts

Kool-Aid

AT GROCERS

Mystery Blasts Rock Wilmington

WILMINGTON—(AP)—Another series of unexplained explosions shook the Wilmington area last night.

Sharp blasts, spaced about four minutes apart, were reported by residents from here to Wrightsville Beach, 14 miles away.

The intensity of the blasts was so great that some citizens called police and said "It feels as if my house is going to be rocked down." Others asked, "Are we having an earthquake?"

Officers were investigating but had uncovered no explanation today.

Duty officers at Cherry Point Air Station and Camp Lejeune said no night problems were being conducted involving high explosives.

Three weeks ago the same area was rocked by a mysterious blast that has so far gone unexplained. A similar explosion was reported near the mouth of the Cape Fear River several months ago.

Wife Of Clark Gable Sues For Divorce, Leaves

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Mrs. Clark Gable filed for Honolulu today after failing suit for divorce yesterday.

Described as "a woman on the verge of a nervous breakdown", the former Lady Sylvia Ashley boarded a schooner early last night and immediately secluded herself below deck.

"She's positively heart-broken," said her brother-in-law, Basil Black, who acted as her spokesman.

Her breakup with the 50-year-old screen he-man came less than 18 months after their marriage, the fourth for each. She charged mental cruelty.

A spokesman for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, where Gable is making a picture, reported: "Mr. Gable has nothing to say."

Senior Members Of CAP Stage Beach Party

The senior members of the Washington-Greenville flight of the Civil Air Patrol held a beach party last Sunday at a camp on the Pamlico river near Washington.

The seaplane that was assigned to this flight by the U. S. Air Force was there also. Everyone got to fly in this plane and some of the pilots of the CAP checked out in the seaplane.

A barbecue dinner was served at 1 p. m. by the commanding officer, Capt. W. W. Moore, of Washington.

Some of the members carried outboard motors and boats. Boat riding and seaplane rides were enjoyed by everybody present.

New Director Of WAF Is Chosen

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Miss Mary Jo Shelly, one of the first 12 Navy Wave lieutenants in World War II, will become on June 11 the new director of Women in the Air Force with the rank of colonel.

Miss Shelly will leave her present job as assistant to the president of Bennington College to succeed Col. Geraldine P. May, whose resignation was accepted last Monday.

Kyzer To Speak At Lions' Meet

Manager W. T. Kyzer of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Lions club Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the Woman's club.

B. D. Johnston will be in charge of the program and President Larry Averette will preside at the meeting.

The Calcutta to Kunming pipeline which carried oil to China during World War II has been dismantled to provide water systems for the communities along it.

The starfish is one of the important enemies of oysters.

Snokey Says:

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Home Nursing Class In Action



Pictured above are a few of the members of the home nursing class which was taught at the high school. One girl is placing a shoulder shawl on one of the other members, another is examining the throat of a "patient," and two other girls are demonstrating the proper way to fill a hot water bottle and an ice bag. (Staff Photo by Muriel Shotwell.)

Eleven Complete Nursing Course

Eleven of the 22 members of the home nursing class taught in the Greenville High School have received certificates in home nursing.

The class, taught by Mrs. Howard Grady, began work on May 14 and completed the course on May 30. This was the first class taught in high school and home care of the sick is a unit of the vocational home economics program. Home nursing as given by the Red Cross and taught by an authorized instructor, is being planned in conjunction with this program in the high school for the coming winter.

Those receiving certificates in home nursing were: Joyce Anderson, Grace Barton, May Frances Brady, Janice Forney, Shirley Harris, Thelma Hardy, Betsy Leggett, Kathleen Manning, Ann Powell, Margaret Culbreth and Joan Pollard.

The WAC training center at Camp Lee, Va., has an all-woman band.

Vermont's Small Farms Decline

BURLINGTON, Vt.—(UP)—Vermont farms are bigger today than in 1925 and they do more business.

But there are fewer of them, according to a survey by the University of Vermont.

In 1925 expenses amounted to only 46 per cent of receipts but they now take 83 per cent, the survey indicated.

Sinking province which nominally belongs to China is said to be farther from the sea than any other country.

Ballard's X Roads

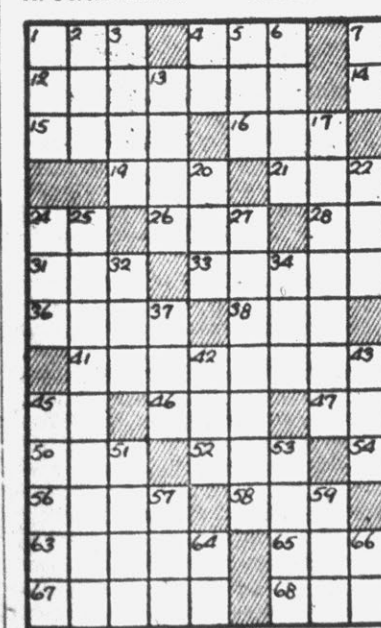
On Saturday evening, May 26 at 7:30 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fluke entertained at a birthday supper honoring their son Henry on his 22nd birthday.

The supper was served from a beautifully decorated table with the birthday cake in the center. The guests, outside the family, were: Pats. Dan Campbell, James Carnehan, Miss Vina Crawford, Miss Elizabeth Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Smith and son, Miss Nannett Hardee.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Joyner visited Duke Hospital Tuesday afternoon.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Chum
4. Summit
7. Separate
12. Event
14. Ecclesiastical
15. Tidy
16. Drop ball
18. Lightly on
19. Soft drink
20. Floor covering
21. Young goat
22. Bow the head
24. Hypothetical
26. Evil
28. Polish
30. French article
31. Performed
33. Distract
36. Wicked
38. Porcine animal
39. Care for
41. Concluding section of a novel
44. Top playing card
45. Alternative
46. Goddess of dawn
47. Shade tree
48. Half an em
50. Employ
51. Be victorious
54. Tennis shot
55. Cultivate
56. Golf mound
58. Drench
62. Hard turpentine resin
65. Letter
67. Maternally related
68. Loud noise
69. Poultry animal



DOWN
1. Write
2. Mimic
3. Prerequisite
4. Toward
5. Peculiar
6. Topmost part
7. Man's nickname
8. Dance step
9. English river
10. Fragrance
11. Barber
12. Strike one's foot against
13. Dugout canoe
14. Exclamation
15. Excavated
16. Poem
17. Entertainment
18. Entrust
19. Baseball implement
20. Incline downward
21. Outfit of a vessel
22. Beverage
23. Renown
24. Fair
25. Of little altitude
26. Addition to a building
27. Extravagant
28. Small green plant
29. Feline of "Shangri-la"
30. Require
31. The two
32. Lighted
33. Slender animal
34. Malt liquor
35. Range of knowledge
36. Compass direction
37. Opposite of out

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Write
2. Mimic
3. Prerequisite
4. Toward
5. Peculiar
6. Topmost part
7. Man's nickname
8. Dance step
9. English river
10. Fragrance
11. Barber
12. Strike one's foot against
13. Dugout canoe
14. Exclamation
15. Excavated
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35. Range of knowledge
36. Compass direction
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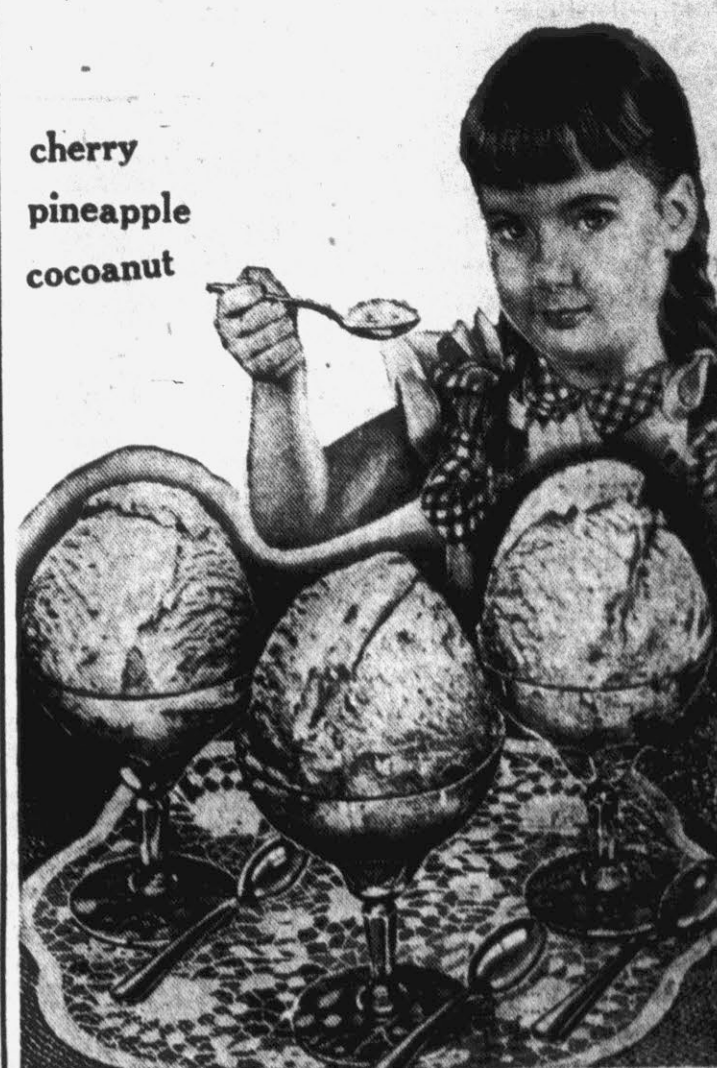
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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

HARD TO BELIEVE

News! Big News! Sin and the devil are back again in the thinking of modern man.

About seventy-five years ago under the prompting of materialistic science, word got about that the devil was dead. Anyone who believed in his presence in the world was looked upon as an amiable nobody. As for sin, it was the imperfection which man in the evolutionary process had not yet shaken off. But give him time. What the theologians had for centuries called sin came to be looked upon as good in the making. There was nothing essentially the matter with man; evolution would in time make him a superman.

Two world wars put a crimp in that kind of reasoning. Man, that well-intentioned creature who needed only a little more time to attain perfection, ended up with the atomic bomb in his hand. Then people began wondering whether or not the Bible might not be right after all in its teaching about a personal devil; and maybe the Biblical message about the nature of sin wasn't altogether false either.

The leading theologians today are taking the devil seriously, and well they may. Billy Sunday used to declare, "I know the devil exists because I have done business with him."

Extra! Extra! The devil is back in the thinking of modern man. Back again after an absence of many years. Extra! Extra!

Are There Plenty Of Houses?

William W. Russell, representing the National Apartment Owners Association has told the Senate Banking Committee there is "no housing shortage" and therefore rent controls should be abolished.

Russell, from his vantage point with the Apartment Owners Association, should have access to the general housing situation throughout the nation; but his statement that there is "no housing shortage" certainly does not apply to areas like eastern North Carolina where the military installations have brought a tremendous demand for housing.

Unfortunately, with the increased demand for housing there has come an increase in rents in the critical areas. In some areas the rents have been exorbitant.

The demand for housing by the families of personnel of Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point is constantly increasing. With it has come demands, particularly in this area, of housing for industrial construction personnel.

In the opinion of The Reflector, the action which is needed by the federal government concerning housing is not necessarily a removal of rent controls where they still exist, but a relaxation of the strict defense regulations restricting the construction of new homes.

There are many homes needed in eastern North Carolina, but for the most part the individual vicinities of this area are finding it next to impossible to get out from under the government restriction on residential building.

They've Thrown Another Harpoon

The federal government has thrown a harpoon into the side of the Greenville Utilities.

If the harpoon is allowed to stay, its pain will be felt not only by the city officials, but by every person who purchases retail electricity from the Greenville Utilities, any other utilities or federal power agency throughout the United States.

There is one exception . . . the REA co-ops are exempt from the levy.

But even with the REA co-ops being exempted from the tentative provision passed by the powerful House Ways and Means committee, the proposal, if it becomes law, will take \$14,000,000 directly or indirectly out of the pockets of the users of electric power provided by municipalities or federal projects.

It was back in the early '30s that the three per cent federal excise tax was slapped on all retail electric energy produced in the United States. The municipalities slugged it out with the federal authorities and were exempt from the tax after several months. The private companies have continued to pay the levy, and now the administration proposes to get municipal and federal power producers back under the tax.

In North Carolina alone, the new provi-

sion will affect the citizens who purchase power from 82 municipal companies which retail something like \$40,000,000 worth of electric power each year. That is a big chunk of money, but large as it is, it's only a drop in the bucket when the entire country is considered. The proposal will affect all the retail customers of the vast Tennessee Valley Authority; it will reach every retail user in the state of Nevada which is furnished 100 per cent by public power; it will hit hard Washington and Oregon which are both approximately 60 per cent public power.

Here in Greenville it will mean the utilities will have to fork over to the federal government something like \$33,000 next year for the new tax. In effect, that adds \$33,000 to the operating expenses of the utilities, and means the net profit of the utilities will be cut \$33,000.

It will mean less money going into the city general fund from the utilities (\$82,500 in 1950-51), or less of the net revenue being used for the extension, improvement and maintenance of water, gas, sewerage and electric lines.

Since it is not likely that the proposal will receive further consideration by the House Ways and Means committee, it must be battled on the floor of the House if it is not to become law.

This is a fight not for the municipal and public power companies alone. The proposed tax will affect the individual electric retail customers just as directly as it will the municipal and public power companies.

If the people do not want the new tax to become law, and The Reflector believes it should not, they must express their sentiments and express them strongly to their representatives in the House and the Senate.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News
By KAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—The most significant development in Democratic national politics within recent days is President Truman's discovery that Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson has almost no appeal to the party stalwarts or to the public generally as a possible 1952 presidential nominee or as a successor to Dean Acheson at the State Department.

The likable and able Kentuckian rates high in Mr. Truman's estimate as a public servant and as an old friend. In casting around for the making of a 1952 ticket and the remaking of his Cabinet, he has always had "Fred" in mind. The jurist has been ranked along with General Eisenhower as one of the Missouriian's choices for next year, assuming Mr. Truman decides not to run again.

FRIGID—But the field workers at the Denver rally were more than indifferent when White House agents brought his name into back-room conversations. Indeed, they were actually frigid.

While admitting his capabilities, they reported that a state headed by Mr. Vinson, who has been out of active politics for some years, would arouse no enthusiasm among the doorbell-ringers and get-out-the-vote squads.

Simultaneously, Mr. Vinson's stock as an Acheson successor has fallen with Mr. Truman's personal advisers and with the leaders on Capitol Hill. Although they demand the resignation of the Secretary of State for fear his retention will react adversely against the party at the ballot box, they realize that any replacement must have to be identified with foreign problems Mr. Vinson does not have that qualification.

ADVICE—The most frequent advice given to Mr. Truman on this problem is that he adopt Franklin D. Roosevelt's formula, and name a Republican. President Roosevelt found that he could obtain far more cooperation from Congress, and from the people generally, after he took such eminent Republicans as the late Henry L. Stimson and Frank Knox into his wartime family.

TERMS—President Truman is willing to get rid of Mr. Acheson, but on his own terms. He will not relieve him until (1) the Senate investigation of the MacArthur ouster has been concluded (2) until the Korean war takes a definite turn in our favor, and (3) until Capitol Hill Republicans soften or terminate their demands for the diplomat's scalp. He refuses to have his hand forced by the opposition.

A man frequently mentioned as an outside prospect is Paul G. Hoffman, former head of ECA and now manager of the Ford Foundation. He is a Republican, albeit not a politico, with a Hoosier rather than a Wall Street background. Both Democrats and Republicans in Congress have had pleasant relations with him since he came to the Capital. He is also highly regarded abroad.

EMBARRASSING—Mr. Vinson's retirement from the court would prove embarrassing to the White House at this particular moment. It would precipitate a fierce patronage squabble, especially as it is understood that another Justice—Felix Frankfurter of Massachusetts—may quit the bench before the autumn term.

Mr. Truman is supposed to have promised the next vacancy to Attorney General J. Harold McGrath of Rhode Island, for there is no Catholic now on the high court. But such an appointment would undoubtedly engender bitter and widespread criticism, in view of Mr. McGrath's lack of any judicial experience and qualifications. He has never sat on any bench.

POLITICAL—It is today, the Supreme Court is regarded by the bar as far below the standards of predecessor bodies. The recent retirement of Judge LeLearn Hand of New York emphasized this condition. Although one of the ablest jurists in the land for many years, he was passed over by Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mr. Truman for individuals whose only qualifications were political.

Filling two more vacancies with ex-Senators, former A.G.'s, law professors or political cronies, instead of experienced jurists, would raise a howl on the eve of 1952.

REASON—There was a special and secret reason for the extraordinarily friendly letter which President Truman wrote to David K. Niles on the latter's resignation as a key member of the White House political secretariat. Although accepting the resignation temporarily, Mr. Truman said he would hold open the job. Niles was almost the last survivor of F.D.R.'s inside strategy board. His function was to deal with independent, racial and labor elements, placating them when high Administration policies displeased them. He was the liaison man with the Roosevelt-A.D.A. faction, national and local unions and foreign newspaper editors. He was, in short, almost a co-chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

All these groups have recently shown dissatisfaction with the Truman program, especially the emergency phase under Wilson-Johnston management. The Niles retirement has sharpened their suspicions as to the Administration's sympathy with supposed New Deal-Fair Deal aims. So, the effusive farewell was designed to offset these fears.

Here's A Good One, Comrade—



Somebody Told Me

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

Last night Wife Rachel and I were discussing the intelligence of our eight-month-old daughter, Nancy. We concluded that up to now Nancy seems to have average intelligence.

"That doesn't make sense," I said.

"Why?" W. R. asked.

"Because every normal parent is supposed to think that his child is the smartest, best looking, and most innocent critter that's ever been born. Here we are concluding that Nancy is normal, and apparently of average intelligence."

This discussion led me to my file, which I checked under the heading, "Brains," and found a profound statement: "Tragically, thousands of children who are born with fine minds turn out to be average, or below, because their parents and teachers don't recognize the child's talent and fail to encourage it. Other children, whose talents are apparent, are

smothered early in life by parents who drive and exploit that talent. Parents can't consciously create genius, but through ignorance they can discourage and cripple it."

After reading that statement I said to W. R., "If that's true, I'm not going to worry any more about Nancy's intelligence. She can get along fine by herself. All the worry I have will be spent on you and me, the poor parents. According to that statement, whatever we do will be wrong. It's always the poor parent who's wrong, no matter what the outcome is."

The responsibility of parenthood is the most important one known to man. You could put a man in charge of Greenville's biggest corporation and he would take over with the conviction that in most cases he was going to make the right decision. But when you put a man in the role of a parent, there's no telling what he'll do,

because as a parent his heart strings play the tune that make up his mind. In the corporation, it would be strictly business.

The "Brains" file to which I referred continued to cite the case of a boy of 10 with the mental age of 21. Most adults expect such a boy to act like a young man of 21. Emotionally, they are exactly like other children of the same age.

The Quis Kids of radio and television fame are among those that have the intelligence of about twice their age. Although all of the parents of Quis Kids realized early that their children were smart, few had any idea that their children were far above average.

You never can tell, Parent. Your child may be a genius. But bear this in mind. If he isn't, it's your fault. If he is and isn't developed, that's your fault too. Buddy, you can't win.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C.

By LYNN NISBET

Daily Reflector Bureau

By LYNN NISBET
REVALUATION—The question of tax valuation of real estate is perennial—maybe a better word would be perpetual—in North Carolina. The general statutes require periodic revaluation in order to keep values appearing on the tax books somewhere near the true values as determined by the prevailing market. Every session of the legislature, including the session recently adjourned, has had numerous special local bills authorizing postponement of revaluation, because of "abnormal" conditions. And, because county commissioners either ignored the general law, or because of special legislation permitting them to postpone revaluation, there have been special local acts permitting towns and cities to evaluate property independently of county action.

BIND—Fact is, that for a good many years the municipalities have been in a bind. Assumption by the state in 1931 of responsibility for public roads, and in 1933 for public schools, relieved the counties of major part of the tax burden they had carried up to then. Neither of these actions helped the incorporated towns and cities, which got their first major relief in the Powell street bill of the 1951 legislature. It is true that impact of welfare demands under the federal state laws of the early and middle thirties largely offset the tax reductions which would have been possible for the counties. But, it is also true, that these demands also hit the municipalities—especially the larger cities. Tax reductions possible for counties because of state assumption of responsibilities were offset by necessary increased allocations for

public welfare. The cities faced the same necessity for increased welfare levies, without benefit of compensating reductions for street maintenance. That situation posed a very serious problem for the municipalities, which were caught in the double bind of having to raise the extra revenue without provision for raising valuations and limited by statutory and constitutional restrictions on tax levies for general fund purposes.

DISCRIMINATION—Most serious injustice is worked upon individual taxpayers when real estate is not revalued periodically in line with rise and fall in the market. Personal property required to be listed each year at its value in cash. That means when prices decline on personal property, but listings remain fixed on real estate, the realty owners pay an undue portion of the taxes. When prices advance and there is no revaluation of realty, the personal property owners pay an unfair share of the tax bill. That is the situation throughout North Carolina now. Many automobile owners, for instance, are paying four or five times as much taxes as the owner of land or equal market value pays. Cases can be cited where a farmer pays more taxes on his automobile and truck than on his entire farm. That is because automobiles are listed according to a blue book rating each year, while land is listed at the same amount put up on it several years ago, regardless of how much it has increased in value.

INEQUITIES—Examination of tax books in Wake county, believed to be typical of conditions elsewhere, indicates that real estate is taxed at approximately 25 percent of its present value, while automobiles are taxed at 95-100 percent of actual value. If Wake county car owners were treated like Wake county landowners they would be paying taxes on \$2,700,000 worth of automobiles instead of the \$10,811,412 shown on the tax books.

HARDSHIP—It is obvious that somebody else is helping to pay the proper amount of taxes on these proper amount of taxes on a few samples picked out of thousands available on the official records. Not only do the personal property owners get hit, but renters of the houses get socked, too, because they pay on basis of market value and not tax value. Further hardship is worked upon owners of new homes in cities and towns requiring building permits. The tax supervisor has access to the record of permits and can adjust values on basis of the new improvements added to the property. In small town and rural communities where building permits are not required there is no official check, the only way to keep up with additions being through periodic revaluation. The tax man also has access to records of property transfer in the register of deeds office, as well as deeds of trust and mortgages; but he is not allowed by law to adjust tax values in keeping with those amounts, except where obvious additions have been made.

TAXES—In another article will be discussed the effect of revaluation upon the tax rate, showing that by decreasing the rate of tax levy as values go up, there is no material change in the aggregate tax bill, but that the burden is more equitably distributed among all the taxpayers of the county.

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What Other Papers Are Thinking

Still More Government Jobs From "Mirth" Column In The Matagorda County Tribune (Bay City, Texas)

With the big appropriation now being planned by Mr. Truman and his cohorts, special plans are being made to employ 50,000 more workers to put on the government payroll. That means that almost another half million people are going to leave production jobs and be placed in jobs that can be considered, for business economy at least, predatory. That simple little measure of removing those men and women now from active civilian jobs where they are producing material for civilian production and war production, such production

tending to keep inflation down, to non-civilian jobs, means that we left here must pay more to keep them going. There is one and ONLY ONE way they can get their salary check each month. That is from you and me, the taxpayer. It means that they no longer produce, but are consumers of tax money primarily. That means that labor shortages are going to become a bit acute where they left jobs. That basically means that with a continued shortage of labor, labor will demand more money. When labor demands more money the spiral of inflation continues, leaving the laborers with less than he had, with taxes more, and a continued disruption of American

economy. The pathetic part of this plan is two fold. First let us ponder a question—are these needed men and women actually needed in government employ? Second—are we going again into another Presidential election with the winning votes by men and women with government jobs? Think things over. It may do little good to think, but somehow I am taking a more optimistic view of what the American voter is thinking now. I believe he is finally viewing this continued merry-go-round with alarm. Once alarmed the American is a dangerous antagonist and a powerfully ally.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
There are wide areas of ignorance about distribution and the costs of distribution in the American economy. Many consumers and public officials are quick to say that "distribution costs too much" without fully understanding what distribution is and what it does.

In an effort to throw some visibility on the "economic blind spot," the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has made a new study and report on the subject.

This study finds that 50 cents of every \$1 a consumer spends goes for distribution.

It reaches that figure by totaling the over-all distribution costs, which come to about 90 billion dollars a year, then deducting those expenses paid by manufacturers and charges that are not properly costs of distribution. The figure comes to 74 billion, which, compared to the 150 billion spent annually by consumers, comes to 50 cents on the \$1.

That's large enough to cause many people to remark, "If they cut out that distribution cost, I'd get twice as much for my money." Sounds plausible. But it's not valid. A truer conclusion: "If they cut out that distribution cost, I couldn't get anything for my money." A consumer could get something, of course. He could visit a farm and buy some food. But he couldn't go to a factory and buy an auto, because the factory couldn't survive without distribution.

The major costs of distribution are these: retailers and wholesalers' payrolls and employee benefits (about half the total), transportation, and taxes. Minor costs include: Packaging, advertising, storage, rent, construction, financing inventories, financing consumer credit, display, communication, paper work, and maintaining special service equipment.

For his 50 cents on the \$1, the consumer gets his goods from the manufacturer; he gets pays for it, either on the spot or some time later; he gets it wrapped; delivered if necessary and, often, guaranteed or return privileges. In addition he gets choice of articles to be purchased, whether breakfast food or fur; he gets information on use, care, style, etc.

There are other benefits. The distribution system pays 10 billion a year in taxes, relieving others of the burden. And the rest of the 7 billion goes for wages, profits, rent and material.

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — (AP)—Rambunctious remarks by a Pavement Plator.

A dog in the experimental laboratory of a great New York hospital suddenly began to get fat.

Keenly interested, the doctors gave it a complete medical check-up. Their diagnosis: a nutritional upset. The staff dietitians were called in. The surprised dog was subjected to all kinds of varying diets.

But it kept right on gaining weight. Interest in the case grew as the dog grew. Were they on the trail of something new in medical annals? But recently the red-faced doctors lost all interest in the case.

The dog had puppies. Russian girls are angry. They complain all the dolls they buy look alike—same dresses, same hair-dos, same faces.

They want the dolls to look different. And the Moscow Literary Gazette says they're right. It has called on the Russian toy industry to wise up and achieve more variety in its dolls.

But from this distance it looks as if Joseph Stalin and the Politburo had better proceed with extreme caution in the matter. Little dolls can break the mightiest dykes. And the dam of conformity is broken. A flood of individuality pours through. Why should little Russian girls want their dolls to look different if Russian scientists, artists, politicians and workers can't dare to be different? Can the Politburo ponder to this vagary of the young feminine mind?

If dolls are allowed to look like themselves won't the human beings in Russia hunger for the same privilege? Won't they want to act like themselves?

Little girls who have dolls up into women who want to marry men who have a mind of their own as well as a face of their own. And that would mean the end of totalitarianism.

Nope, you can't let things like that get started. Stalin had better sentence the editor of his literary gazette to go into the nearest communism schoolroom, along with the complaining little girls and write 100 times together on the blackboard:

"I have been a naughty Marxist. All dolls should look alike, or what is our Heaven for?"

Speaking of children, a lady of my acquaintance told ruefully of an example of juvenile independence in her own home. Her small daughter dropped a toy on the floor and was told to pick it up.

"You pick it up," said the defiant tot. "This isn't Mother's Day."

And then she got a quick rearend interview with a hairbrush.

Many profound things have been said about politics in human life. The two that stick most in my mind:

"The art of getting elected precedes the art of governing,"—former Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas. "I began to grow up the day I realized that things don't just happen—they are made to happen."—James A. Farley, former

ials, all of which increase buying power, tax-paying power, and market; for farmers and manufacturers and their employees. Distribution supports 15,000,000 people.

The most important point of all is that money spent for distribution actually gives the consumer more for his \$1. The mass distribution techniques developed in this country sustain the mass production lines that give the American citizen more in goods per hour of work than any other country in the world.

RETAILERS OFF JOB-LOT HOOK

The Office of Price Stabilization has solved a retailers' problem of pricing job lots. Retailers frequently buy job lots, such as 100 dresses for \$500. Before price controls, each was separately priced; tickets could run from \$15 to less than \$5.

Under price controls it appeared that this was forbidden and that each item had to be marked up no more than the traditional mark-up on the average cost. However, the National Retail Dry Goods Association has obtained permission from the OPS which permits a retailer to allocate costs any way he sees fit, as long as the total mark-up does not exceed that which would apply in strict adherence to the unit cost. This is true whether the goods are billed "100 dresses—\$500," or "100 dresses at \$5—\$500."

BANK'S BEST ASSET: 333 TRAINED WORKERS

The Bankers Trust Company of New York recently took over the Commercial Bank and Trust Company. It acquired \$192,000,000 in deposits.

But the biggest gain, Bankers Trust officials said, was acquiring 33 officers and 300 trained employees. There is a shortage of top-drawer bank workers, say.

NEW AND HOT UMBRELLA: Covering and ribs of a new umbrella are made of paper, coated with waterproof vinyl, by Folding Products Mfg. Co., 21-09 Borden Ave., Long Island City 1, N. Y.

INTERCHANGEABLE: A screwdriver with a reversible bit that fits all three types of screw slots is being made by K-D Mfg. Co., Lancaster, Pa.

OIL: A synthetic motor oil made from natural gas by National Carbon, 30 E. 40th St., New York, is being market-tested. Price is double that of natural oils but it provides easier starting and less carbon in new cars.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Dr. Miriam L. Bomhard who works for Uncle Sam, is known among her colleagues as the "lady of the palms."

She holds the title of range conservationist in research for the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service and has become a sort of one-woman information bureau, reading palms and other forest and range plants from various parts of the world for graduate students, professors, specialists of all sorts and citizens generally.

A distinguished botanist, 16 years with the Forest Service, Dr. Bomhard has made a specialty of studying palms not only the world over, but especially in the U. S. and the western hemisphere. She has written articles and pamphlets on the subject.

"Next to grasses," she tells me, "the palm family is the most important in the plant kingdom from the standpoint of usefulness to man. Countless people in the more primitive, warmer areas of the world depend on palms for many of their everyday requirements and some luxuries as well."

Dr. Bomhard, who wears costume jewelry fashioned like palm trees; whose eyes matched the aquamarine earrings she wore the day I talked with her, was used to make wedding gowns for her friend and sing in a Mendelssohn choir in Pittsburgh, Pa., and still adores to dance, got interested in palms in New Orleans.

She was assistant professor of biology at Tulane University in New Orleans and head of the botany department of the Sophie Newcomb Woman's College. She began studying local palms and went on to study palm trees in Florida. She later embarked on a trip around the world, spending most time in British Malaya, Sumatra and the Philippines.

She says the modern age owes a lot to palm trees. "The whole world depends upon the palm family for an abundant supply of certain oils and waxes. During World War II several nations, including our own, made strenuous efforts to secure known palm oils or other substitutes when sources of coconuts and coconut oil and African oil palm supplies were cut off."

Dr. Bomhard says there are about 4,000 different palm species, of which at least 1,350 are in this hemisphere. Products from palm trees include food and drink, even clothing, and raw materials for furniture, household utensils, floor covering, waterproofing, linens and shoes polish. Sugar, alcohol and vinegar are made from the sap of some varieties.

Corpse on the Town

By JOHN ROEBURT

AP Wirephoto

Chapter 2

The straight chair under the blaring center light was hotly lit, like a stage. Jigger sat cramped in the chair, his middle taut, his legs rigid with fatigue.

The detective began, "Ready to tell the truth?"

Jigger met the hostile eyes steadily.

"Who was she?"

"Never met the lady before tonight," Jigger said tiredly.

There was a sound of crinkling paper. "I'll describe her for you, seeing that your memory's so bad. Brunette, age 22 to 25. Height 5 feet, 4 inches. Weight about 126 pounds." The detective's tones became conversational. "She was dressed like she had been taking things easy, without a care in the world, before her big moment happened. Nothing fancy, Jigger; just a housecoat over her birthday suit." The tone baited, "Now, suppose you finish it up, huh? Frinstance, what's her face look like? Was it pretty, huh, before you messed it up—fixed it so that there'd be no identification?"

"A faceless corpse!" Jigger winced. "I'm not your man," he said drearily. "All I did was haul a trunk; you fellows ought to believe that and go on from there."

"Who'd you haul the trunk for?"

Jigger shrugged. He'd answered the question over and over again.

"You're in trouble, Jigger."

"Just for taking a trunk job! It could happen to any hackie."

The face blossomed into a smile. "You're not just any hackie to the Department."

Jigger said bitterly, "I get it. Make the character fit the crime."

The detective said evenly, "Okay the character, since you mentioned it. Let's begin with J. Howard Moran, disbarred Illinois attorney."

"The garages are full of ex-professionals. Why the fuss over me?"

"Because the Department thinks you hack as a front." The tones sharpened slightly. "Hackies work their shift, check in, then go home. They don't get talked about; they don't get known around town as an angle man, fixer, private eye; they don't get chummy with book-makers, racketeers, big bankroll boys."

"And police officials. Don't overlook them, huh?"

Jigger grinned. This was his first tanning in the six hour tableau. The

detective was struggling not to be awed by departmental rumors of Jigger's "in" with ranking personages—an "in" wrung as ransom for Jigger's detailed knowledge of dereliction among high-cups.

The detective disappeared momentarily, then returned holding a trip card. He read, "96 Charlton Street. Time ended: 6:52. Was that your final call last night?"

"No. The trunk was."

"It's not entered."

"Didn't get around to it; never completed that trip. You fellows brought me in."

The detective regarded him thoughtfully. "We checked on your description, inquired everywhere, and found no such person. Besides, the building has no regular super. Just a traveling janitor. A quiet family man, nothing like your description. He swore he had nothing to do with a trunk, or with you. How do you explain that?"

"Can't. Anyhow, the description I gave you fellows was more of a guess. It was raining cats and dogs, and I merely got a quick impression of the man." Jigger looked at the detective demanding, "Who was the faceless corpse, and where did she come from? Or don't you answer questions!"

"She came out of the ground floor rear apartment in the 96 Charlton building, we think. There is no name in the bell. A tenant across the hall stated she heard a trunk being dragged out about the time you took the job."

The detective continued, "I'm telling you things, to show we're on the level, that we're not just trying to make the character fit the crime."

"How about the renting agent? Get him out of bed too?"

"Same story. The apartment was engaged three months ago. It was done over the phone; no lease. Rent was prepaid by money order forwarded by an Anne Brown." Jigger's remark was anticipated. The plainclothesman shook his head. "Name's of no use—yet. Might as well be Madame X. No phone listing, no record anywhere."

"Where was the trunk addressed to?"

"General Delivery, Chicago."

"How about some identification in the apartment? Clothes, fingerprints, laundry?"

"Clean as a hound's tooth."

"Who owned the furniture?"

"The real estate corporation. Everything went with the apartment—furnishings, lights, gas, linen."

"Maid service?"

The plainclothesman nodded. "We thought of that. Maid came in once a week—let herself in, then let herself out. Swears she never got a glimpse of the tenant; stated the place scarcely looked lived in."

Jigger frowned thoughtfully. "How long had the brunette been dead before I was grabbed with the trunk?"

The candor died suddenly. The plainclothesman said warily, "We will get to that." He looked at the trip card. "There's a time gap unaccounted for on your card." The plainclothesman looked closely at Jigger. "Your garage dispatcher's time card shows you pulled out at 3:30 in the afternoon. Is that correct?"

Jigger nodded.

"No calls from 3:30 to 6:15?"

"I wasn't working. Weather had my sinuses going. What're you driving at?"

The policeman said forbiddingly, "Wait and see."

The reply produced an involuntary alarm in Jigger. What loose thread was being woven into a noose? He shivered superstitiously. It could happen to a cabdriver who lived outside the conventions of the community.

(To be continued)

VILLAGE STARTS IN DEBT

ALLEN, Mich. —(UP)—The village of Allen was in debt before it was incorporated. It cost \$276 for the election at which voters approved the village charter.

Colored News

Miss Clara Harding and sisters have returned after attending the graduation of their brother, Mr. Bennie E. Harding, at A & T College, Greensboro, N. C.

Rev. Joyner, pastor of Union Grove church of Farmville will officiate at St. James F. W. B. church, Farmville, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This service is being sponsored by the usher board of the church. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The Sycamore Hill Baptist church is observing its Men's Day services Sunday, June 2. All men who are members of the church are especially asked to be present and invite another man or men to worship with us in the 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. services. Dinner will be served in the basement of the church by the men of the church.

The Rev. A. D. Mosley, pastor of the Union Baptist church, Tarboro, has been invited to preach.

The public are cordially invited to attend the prayer meeting at the home of Elder Zeno Spell's Saturday night, June 2, at 7 o'clock, S. Green St.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Miss Dora B. Cherry Monday night, June 4. All members are asked to be present.

Mrs. Georgia Foreman, president of York Memorial A. M. E. Zion Church, Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor. Sunday 9:45, Sunday School, W. J. Hester, Supt. 11 a. m., Message by the pastor; music by the Senior Choir. This being the first Sunday, we kindly ask that the entire membership be present at 11 a. m.

3 p. m.—The pastor choir, ushers and members will worship with the A. M. E. in Rocky Mount. The bus will leave York Memorial at 1:30. The fare will be 50 cents. There will be transportation for all who wish to go.

8 p. m.—Class service. All class leaders will share in this service. Remember the Sabbath day and keep it holy.

Good Hope F. W. B. Church. 9:30—Sunday School, Supt. O. C. Bryant.

11 o'clock—Message by the pastor, Rev. S. Hemby. He will speak from this subject: "The Christian Knowledge of a Personal Savior."

3 o'clock—Rev. S. Hemby will officiate at Phillips in Simpson. He will be accompanied by his choir, ushers and congregation of Good Hope.

7:30—Rev. S. Hemby will officiate at English Chapel. English Chapel Senior Choir will render music. The public is invited to worship with us.

Rev. S. Hemby, pastor

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary met at the home of Mrs. Lanie F. Parker, May 20, with 12 members present. The meeting was opened with songs and prayers. A report was served. The next meeting time will be June 3, at the home of Mrs. Helen Rogers, 414 W. Ford Street.

Pick Of The Crop For Fun In The Sun

MODES of the MOMENT

By DOROTHY ROE



DRY LAND SAILOR . . . Special for smart young salts is this nautical number in white birdseye pique with wheel and anchor applique and a frivolous sprinkling of rhinestones. by Natalie Renka.



NAUTICAL BUT NICE . . . The middy comes into its own, considerably streamlined, in the navy spun linen sun dress and bolero at left, with white braid trim. At right is a cocktail dress right for yacht club parties, embroidered in crystal beads, with matching bolero (not shown). Both are by Natalie Renka.



Best Of Figures 'None Too Good' For Bathing Suit

By DOROTHY YROE
Associated Press Fashion Editor

"American women may have the best figures in the world, but even the best is none too good."

So says Fred Cole, California bathing suit manufacturer, who devotes most of his time to glamorizing the U. S. beach scene. Says he:

"I'd guess that 85 per cent of all women have bad figures—but they can still wear bathing suits if they're careful to choose styles that conceal their figure faults and play up their good points."

Mr. Cole, who took over a long underwear factory in Los Angeles back in his salad days, has been turning out bathing suits for U. S. females since 1926, when a one-piece suit was considered grounds to call the cops. He grew bored with making ankle-length knit underwear and turned to the more decorative field of knit swim suits.

Today his streamlined suits are seen on most of the country's better beaches, and his "Deep See" neckline is the current mermaid fad. As Mr. Cole explains:

"This is the neckline that makes it look like you can see deeper than you really can. It flatters the feminine figure, giving soft fullness and drape at the top, where most women need it most."

Mr. Cole has definite ideas about how women should look: in or out of the water. The most popular swim suit silhouette today is the one-piece, strapless kind with draping at the bust. A woman in a bathing suit should look like a long-stemmed rose, with the flower at the top.

Even women with bad figures should not despair, says Mr. Cole, issuing this reassuring note: "Any woman can wear a bathing suit, no matter what shape she's in."

Bookmobile

MONDAY

Johnston's Service Station—9:15-9:30
"Shah Jones" on Creek Road—9:45-10:00
Pactolus School—10:15-10:30
Noel Lee's Store—10:45-11:00
Mrs. J. A. Wagoner's—11:15-11:45
Pactolus Post Office—12:00-12:15
Whitchard—1:00-1:15
Barnhill's Store—1:30-1:45
Pete's Filling Station—2:00-2:15
Oak Grove Church—2:30-2:45
Taylor's Store—3:00-3:15
Leens—3:00-3:45
Stokes—4:00-4:30

Make Plans For Brief Marriage

ATLANTA—(AP)—A sailor and his girl were together today to make plans for a marriage they know can last only a few months.

The sailor is big, blond Tom Auburn, 19, of Sioux Falls, S. D. His girl is Betty Thompson, 18-year-old high school beauty queen.

The fact that Betty has incurable cancer, and only a few months to live cast no depressive shadow when they were reunited last night. Tom was flown here from the Norfolk, Va., Naval Air Station on a 30-day leave.

Tom has known all along that Betty had cancer. But she learned only last Monday that amputation of her right leg two years ago did not stop the malady from spreading. Her lungs are now infected.

"I'm going to be married at home," Betty said. "I would love to be married in church. That's every girl's dream. But I just couldn't walk down the aisle."

Tom said his commanding officer told him his leave could be extended indefinitely. And he had other good news:

"They're going to transfer me to the Atlanta Naval Air Station. At least they're trying to arrange it—and I think it can be worked out."



SWANK SWIMMING . . . White seascider suit and coat, with gold embroidery.



THE BODY . . . This is Frances Sider's swim suit with built-in boned bra, in a red-and-white candy striped strapless romper suit with tie-on apron which may double as a cape, with decorative effect.

Time Conquers 'Wishing Tree'

BRIDGEWATER, Mass. —(UP)—Bridgewater's famous "wishing tree" is dead.

Many years ago, Eleazer Carver created the four-legged tree by chaining four young elms together to form a living arch over the gate of his home. Generations of children have referred to it affectionately as the "wishing tree."

Whether the now dead tree will be removed is up to its present owners, the Homen family.

ARMY GETS NAVY ENSIGN. . . BROCKTON, Ind. —(UP)—Richard Zarse, a registered pharmacist, received orders from the Navy to report to Great Lakes, Ill., as an ensign four days after he was inducted into the army as a private.

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AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT!

At Proctor Coffee Shop

Special Sunday Dinner

With a surprise extra course; no extra cost. You will enjoy this dinner, so come and bring the family. The cost will be less than you can prepare it yourself, besides the drudgery of the kitchen. Call us for your . . .

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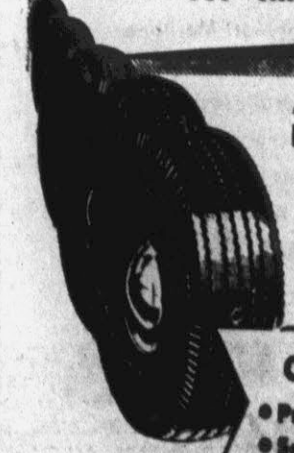


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Black Panther GARDEN DUST (contains Rotenone) Use as Dust or Spray.
Black Panther DELUXE SPRAY Guaranteed to kill DDT resistant flies.
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General Insecticide Co., Inc.
Sanford, N. C.

Just Arrived
New B.F. Goodrich
TUBELESS TIRES
for immediate delivery!



AVAILABLE IN FOLLOWING SIZES:
All Sizes

Here's good news for motorists who want certified protection against blowouts and punctures. Don't delay. Trade in your old tires today!

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Robins Come From Behind To Sweep Double Header Against Wilson Tobs

Greenville's fighting Robins took both ends of a twin-bill with Wilson last night before 717 paid fans. The score of the first game was 4-2 while the Robins had to score three runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to come from behind and take the second game, 9-3.

Right-hander Amby Foote was credited with both victories. He went the route, in the seven-inning first tilt and came in the second game in the ninth inning of the second game with the score tied and received that victory also when Greenville won. Foote handcuffed the Tobs with only five hits in the first game. He struck out three and walked one.

The Robins scored one run in the fourth to take the lead in the opener. De Martino led off the stanza with a double to right field and was followed by an infield hit by Ralph Giannini. De Martino taking third. Eddie Celardo flew out to deep left field and De Martino scored after the catch.

Greenville tied off on Dick McClenney, former Wake Forest pitching star, for nine hits including doubles by Guidice and De Martino. In the four and two-thirds innings that he pitched he struck out 3 and passed 1. He was relieved by Cliff Barnes in the 5th inning.

The box:

	Ab	R	H	E
Wilson	9	2	10	1
Greenville	9	4	11	1
Gregory, cf	3	0	0	0
Rhem, ss	3	0	0	0
Carlson, 3b	3	0	0	0
Dingler, lf	3	0	0	1
McComas, c	1	0	0	0
Shetler, 1b	3	1	1	0
Tart, rf	3	0	0	0
Benton, 2b	3	0	1	0
Hassell, 2b	3	1	1	0
Antolick, c	3	0	1	0
McClenny, p	2	0	0	0
Barnes, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	2	5	1

x-Batted for Barnes in 7th.

	Ab	R	H	E
Greenville	9	4	11	1
Dunaway, ss	4	1	1	1
Guidice, cf	3	0	1	0
Piestrak, 3b	3	0	0	0
Stroma, 1b	3	1	2	0
Lautato, 2b	3	0	1	0
De Martino, rf	3	1	2	0
Giannini, lf	3	0	1	0
Celardo, c	2	1	1	0
Foote, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	25	4	9	1

Leo Day, a young left-hander, started on the mound for Greenville in the second game of the twin-bill. He held the Tobs scoreless until the fifth inning when they pushed two runs across on two hits and a walk.

Greenville came from behind twice to take the game. They scored four runs in the eighth inning on a single by De Martino, doubles by Guidice and Giannini, and a home-run by Pete Piestrak. After Wilson went ahead again in the top of the ninth, the Robins came roaring back

Baseball
Tonight
Robins
Vs.
Goldsboro
Guy Smith Stadium
7:45 P. M.

'Concedes' Flag To Brooklynites

By FRED DOWN
United Press Sports Writer
Manager Eddie Sawyer of the defending champion Philadelphia Phillies today conceded the 1935 National League pennant to Brooklyn and said his team "should be 35 games behind."

Sawyer admitted his champions were struggling on a diet of right-handed pitching and probably would have to get a good left-handed hitter to move back into contention.

But Chuck Dressen, manager of the Dodgers who beat the Phillies 4-3 last night and knocked them seven games under the .500 mark, laughed scornfully when told Sawyer had "given" him the pennant. "I never give up," Dressen said. "I never gave up even when I managed the Reds and had a bunch of kids. I always said then I had a chance."

Dressen said, however, that he knew the Phillies were trying desperately to make a deal for a left-handed power hitter.

"They got to," Dressen said. "I know the guy they're trying to get and I hope they don't get him." He would not identify the player.

Sawyer admitted he was just "scrambling"—trying to find a combination that might score runs against right-handed pitching.

Sawyer already has benched Del Ennis, Willie Jones and Eddie Waitkus, three of the 1935 champions' outstanding players, in an effort to find a winning combination.

Six right-handers—Sal Maglie, Larry Jansen, Sam Surkont, Vern Glickford, Joe Presko and Gerry Staley—have combined for 12 victories over the Phillies. Moreover, they have allowed only 18 runs in 11 starts against them.

Six other right-handers—Johnny Klippstein, Ralph Branca, Don Newcombe, Mel Green, Murrey Dickson and Willie Ramsdell—have hurled games in which the Phillies failed to score more than

three runs.

The Phillies have a chance to begin the long road toward .500 when they open against the weak West in Philadelphia tonight. They meet the surprising Cardinals first while the Giants face the Pirates, the Dodgers play the Reds and the Braves meet the Cubs.

In American League games, the rocketing White Sox go after their 15th straight against the Athletics, the Red Sox go for no. 11 against the Browns, the Yankees face the Tigers and the Senators play the Indians.

The Phillies again failed to reach a right-hander last night when Dressen rushed in Carl Erskine after lefty Chris Van Cuyk faltered in the third inning.

Erskine hurled one-hit shutout ball for 6 1-3 innings before his mates gave him a 4 to 2 cushion—the fourth run being a disputed tag play at the plate in which Jackie Robinson and Russ Meyer almost came to blows.

The victory sent the Dodgers two full games ahead of the Cardinals and dropped the Phillies seven games under .500.

In a move to improve conditions at third base, Manager Paul Richards grabbed off Bob Dillinger when the Pirates waived him out of the National League. Dillinger could help the amazing White Sox.

He is 32 years old, but he should have a couple of good seasons left in his system.

Dillinger was a great disappointment to the Pirates last season after they had purchased him for a fancy sum, something like \$100,000, from the Athletics last July.

He batted .288 in 58 games and batted in only nine runs. Bob is in his sixth season as a major leaguer. His best season was with the

Browns in 1949 when he batted .324 and rated with the best third basemen in the league.

It must be that Manager Richards feels that he can get some real hustle out of Dillinger. The White Sox are a hustling ball club under Richards this season and Bob will have to snap on "his easy does it" manner. That was his weakness with the Pirates and the Athletics—Bob didn't appear to be going all out on every play. He has the speed, as his fine base-stealing record indicates, so all he has to do is to make the best use of his talents to help Chicago.

AP Newsfeatures
ODESSA, Tex.—In Joe Childress' room you'll find 26 medals, eight trophies, a gold track shoe and a gold watch chain. They're indicative of the prowess of this schoolboy in track.

Joe has been running since he was in the fifth grade in school and now, as a high school junior, he has compiled one of the most fabulous records in Texas history. Twice he has been state champion at 100 and 220-yard dashes and the boy has another season to go before he accedes to the pleas of a college scout.

He has done 100 in 9.7 seconds and 220 in 21.4. He runs the quarter-mile under 49 seconds. He did a lap on the mile relay team in the state interscholastic meet in 48.7. His Odessa High team won the meet for the second time in a row.

Childress has lost only two races in his career. He lost a 220 when he was ill and drew the inside lane which had been badly chopped up from previous events. He lost a 100-yard dash when his starting blocks

slipped. It had rained and the track was soft. Also, he had just finished running the quarter-mile.

In his first meet—in the fifth grade—he won the 100, 220, high jump and broad jump. In junior high he did the 100 in 10.2.

Childress looks, walks and runs like Charley Parker, the great schoolboy and University of Texas sprinter of recent years. He also starts slow like Parker but has a tremendous finishing kick—also like Parker.

He's accustomed to coming from behind. One day Joe took the baton on the anchor lap of the mile relay well back of the last runner of the Midland High team. "He'll never catch up; he's too far behind," yelled a fan. "Oh, yes he will," said his coach, Gail Smith. And Joe did, as usual.

Home Sour Home
PITTSBURGH (AP)—Major league baseball teams usually win most of their games on the home lot but the Pittsburgh Pirates did anything but follow the trend to start the season.

The Bucs won six of 10 on their first eastern trip, one of their top marks in recent years. Then they came home for 13 games. They dropped 10 of the 13, six of them in a row before they left for a swing through the west.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The Indianapolis Motor Speedway last night split a record cash purse of \$207,650 among drivers and owners of the 33 cars in the 500-mile Memorial Day race.

Winner Lee Wallard of Altamont, N.Y., received \$63,612.12 in cash, as well as the \$4,000 Chrysler pace car and other merchandise prizes too numerous to mention.

Wallard and the owner of the car he drove to victory in record time—Murrell Belanger of Crown Point, Ind.—will split the cash pot according to their own arrangement.

Previous records for the total purse and winner's payoff, set last year, were \$201,135 and \$57,468.

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—(AP)—Dorothy Ludwig, 21, and Curt Simmons, former Philadelphia Phillies pitcher now in the Army, will be married, but they haven't set a date.

Miss Ludwig, a resident of nearby Egypt, told newsmen in disclosing the engagement yesterday, she had known Curt since grammar school days. She was graduated last Monday from Kutztown (Pa.) Teachers College.

Back Nine Record
NEW YORK (AP)—Mal Galt, St. Albans amateur who won the North and South amateur at Pinehurst, N.C., in 1944, recently set a new record for the back nine holes at the North Hills Golf Club, Douglaston. He shot seven birdies and two pars for a seven-under par 30. He went out in 35. He missed by one stroke the course record of 6 which he set a few years ago.

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Jerusalem Is Restored



In the first year of the reign of Cyrus, King of Persia, he made a proclamation that God had charged him to build a temple in Jerusalem. He asked who was willing to do this work.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Ezra 1: 5-6; Nehemiah 2: 8-9.

By Alfred J. Buescher



Nehemiah was cupbearer to King Artaxerxes of Persia. The king asked him why he was sad, and Nehemiah begged to be allowed to go to Jerusalem and rebuild the walls of the city.

MEMORY VERSE—Isaiah 40:31

Jerusalem Is Restored

PERSIAN KINGS AID IN BUILDING TEMPLE AND CITY WALLS.

Scripture—Ezra 1: 5-6; Nehemiah 2: 8-9.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
AS WE learned in our last lesson, Jerusalem was finally taken by the Babylonians under Nebuchadnezzar, the city destroyed, the temple burned and thousands of citizens carried away into captivity.

Today we learn of the restoration of the city. Three heathen kings were responsible, in part, for that rebuilding. If you will recall pictures of cities devastated by air bombardment in the last war, especially photographs of people restoring some of the buildings, you must realize what hard work is involved in rebuilding a city stricken by war.

Our lesson begins: "Thus saith Cyrus, king of Persia, All the kingdoms of the earth hath Jehovah, the God of heaven, given me; and He hath charged me to build Him a House in Jerusalem, which is in Judah."

King Cyrus called for someone to direct the rebuilding of the Temple. "Then rose up Zerubbabel, the son of Shealtiel, and Jehoshua, the son of Jozadak, and began to build the House of God which is at Jerusalem: and with

nance be sad, when the city, the place of my fathers' sepulchres, lieth waste, and the gates thereof are consumed with fire?"

He asked the king if he might be allowed to return to Judah and build the walls of Jerusalem. The king asked how long before he would return. We are not told the answer, but the king let him go and gave him letters to the governors of that land and to the keeper of the king's forest, so that he might have timber to build the walls.

Nehemiah took a few men with him and went to Jerusalem. He looked at the broken-down wall, at the gates that were consumed by fire, and at last he told the Jews and priests and rulers of what he proposed to do, and they laughed him to scorn.

In spite of discouragements rebuilding was begun, but these same men who had laughed at Nehemiah's plans decided to interfere and prevent the rebuilding if they could.

Jehovah was on the side of His people, however, and although the workmen had to do their labor armed to prevent what we now

MEMORY VERSE

"They that wait for Jehovah shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; they shall walk, and not faint."—Isaiah 40:31.

them were the prophets of God helping them."

Now some men who were rulers and governors in that country came to the builders and asked who had commanded them to build the House? The matter came to the attention of Darius, in a letter, who was then king of Persia. He made a search concerning the matter and found the record of Cyrus, so the building went on, at Darius' command.

The scroll on which Cyrus' proclamation was given specified the manner of building the Temple, and also stated that the gold and silver vessels which Nebuchadnezzar had taken from the Temple should be returned.

Darius ordered that the Jews be left alone in the work of restoration, and that they were to be helped, and bullocks, rams and young lambs be provided for their sacrifices.

"And this House was finished on the third day of the month Adar, which was in the sixth year of the reign of Darius the king."

Nearly 50,000 Jews had returned to Judah with Zerubbabel. "And the children of Israel, the priests, and the Levites, and the rest of the children of the captivity, kept the dedication of this House of God with joy."

Now Nehemiah had been made cupbearer to Artaxerxes, the reigning king of that time. He evidently was of a cheerful disposition, so when he appeared before the king with a sad face the king questioned him.

"Why should not my countenance be sad, when I see the city and the gates thereof lying in ruins?"

call sabotage, the work was finished.

Even then Nehemiah's enemies tried their best to do away with him. They sent messengers inviting him to meet them to discuss matters with him, but he was wise and sent word that he could not come to such a meeting because he was too busy. He knew that these foes wished to meet him alone and that then they would kill him.

Then came the day of triumph, the work was finished and all the people gathered together in the street before the water gate, and they asked Ezra, the scribe, to bring the book of the law of Moses.

Ezra brought the book and he and others read the law to the listening people, and they were all attentive and the laws were explained to them.

After that the people were told to obtain olive branches, pine branches, palm branches and the branches of thick trees and make themselves booths, and sit in the booths and eat and drink and be merry.

Later there was a great revival when, after fasting, the people dressed themselves in sackcloth and confessed their sins and promised to cleave to the Lord and to do His will.

Among the enemies who harassed the Jews in their building of the walls of the city was Geshem of Arabia, which is a coincidence, because today the people of Israel and the Arabs are enemies.

The Golden Text



Ezra reading the law in the hearing of the people.

"They that wait for Jehovah shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; they shall walk, and not faint."—Isaiah 40:31.

County Churches

ASPEN GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday school, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Regular services each second Sunday.
7:30 p. m.—Regular services each second Saturday.

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday school, T. E. Fountain, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Regular worship services first Sunday.
Regular worship services second, third and fourth Sundays at 7 p. m. Youth Fellowship 6 p. m.
Prayer services each Tuesday at 7 p. m.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Richard L. West, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
L. P. Yalverton, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching First and Third Sunday.
7:30 p. m.—Prayer Services.

HOLINESS CHURCH
Prayer services Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Come worship with us.

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

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

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip M. Cory, Pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday school, W. J. Moore, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Regular worship service third Sunday.
7 p. m.—Worship services first Sunday.
Prayer services each Tuesday evening at 7:15.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL

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

MACEDONIA METHODIST
Route 2, Ayden, N. C.
Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m. Wiley Rae Hardee, Supt.
Worship services each first and third Sunday.
Rev. W. A. Cade, Pastor.
Roy Turnage, Jr., layman-in-charge.
Prayer services each Wednesday evening.

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

GRINDAL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD
Wade H. Crofts, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, J. B. Roberts, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Falkland Highway.
Services Each Sunday at 3 p. m. and Friday at 7:30 p. m.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

BLACK JACK HOLINESS
Rev. W. R. Kennedy, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Herman Buck, Superintendent.



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Forget the "magic carpet." You can send your checks anywhere...by mail. Enjoy this modern convenience.

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Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
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"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"

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

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN
William Clifton, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, O. J. Stancil, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship first and third Sundays.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship first and third Sundays.
7:30 p. m.—Prayer services second and fourth Sundays.

BOYD MEMORIAL Presbyterian
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Worship service.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.
BELL ARTHUR METHODIST
Key Taylor, minister.
Services 2nd and 3rd Sundays.

FINNEY GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday School, H. F. Tyson, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Church services every second Sunday.

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

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

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

Korean Veteran, 17 Years Old, Is Caught Unawares

BEVERLY, N. J. —(UP) Richard J. Wheeler is only 17 years old but he is a veteran of the Korean war with a purple heart medal.

In 1948 when only 14—he enlisted in the National guard but his mother cancelled it. The next year, he went to Mt. Holly and enlisted in the national guard there. Later he asked and received a discharge to enter the army.

In October, 1950, he went to Philadelphia with a forged birth certificate and enlisted in the regular army. He was sent to Korea as a private first class last November and was wounded in the leg in the battle of the Han River. Then he made a mistake. His commanding officer ordered all 17-years-olds to step out of line. Richard obeyed automatically. A few days later, he was aboard a ship taking him home for discharge.

One mile in mountain elevation is equivalent to a distance of 800 to 1,000 miles in latitude in its effect on vegetation.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of James Sherrod Hines, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Ayden, N. C., Route 2, before the 27th day of April, 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 27th day of April, 1951.
LILLIE MAE HINES, Administrator of the estate of James Sherrod Hines.

'Wolf Man' Back Into Retirement

AP NEWFEATURES
MONTICELLO, Ark.—When the law wouldn't let him set out poison 23 years ago for wolves that had been preying on his goat herd, Andy Ray quit farming in south Arkansas and became a trapper for the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

When he retired recently, the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service sent representatives here to laud Ray as the outstanding wolf hunter in North America.

"My main reason for starting trapping, I guess, was the loss of also liked fishing and hunting and thought I might as well get paid for it while enjoying it."

Besides campaigning against wolves, Ray, half Cherokee Indian, trapped beavers in various parts of the country, especially in Georgia. He was sent to Missouri, Texas and Oklahoma to get rid of coyotes. He has done some bear trapping.

The veteran trapper says he was not always popular when he first arrived in a community to work. The letters "U. S." were painted on the side of the automobile in which he traveled. Residents would begin wondering what Federal department he represented. They thought he was a "revenooer"—a treasury agent rounding up makers of moonshine whiskey.

To build up their confidence in him, Ray would trap a few wolves and display them on the doorhouse lawn. That put him in solid with folks. He was "the wolf man."

Now—in retirement—the "wolf man" is back where he started, farming in south Arkansas, though on a smaller scale.

"I'm going to restrict my trapping to an occasional coon to eat. Been away off and on for about 23 years and I intend to garden and stay at home now."

Dairy Receipts Higher This Year

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The government reported today that although cash receipts from dairy products will be higher this year than last, higher costs will probably keep net cash income from dairying below the record level of 1948.

The Agriculture Department reported a gain in cash receipts over 1948 will result from larger production. Prices farmers receive from milk and butterfat in 1951 are expected to average lower than in 1948 though well above 1950.

The report estimated that the milk flow this year probably will be almost as large as the 126.6 billion pounds produced last year, even though the annual rate of milk output so far has been below the higher level in the same period of 1950.

The report said civilian consumption per person of butter this year will be about equal to the record low of 10 pounds three years ago. It noted that butter production continued considerably under that of last year.

Fluid milk consumption will be greater than last year and ice cream production is turning upward after a four-year decline, the report said.



Center Cut
Pork Chops, lb. 65c

Lean Ground Beef, lb. 69c

4 to 6 lb. Average Picnic Hams, lb. 49c

Lean Fresh Hams, lb. 55c

Sliced Pig Liver, lb. 39c

Kingan's Smoked Sausage, lb. 45c

Pure Pork Linked Sausage, lb. 50c

Cut-up Ready to Fry Fryers, lb. 49c

Fresh Neckbones, 2 lbs 35c

Sliced Bologna, lb. 50c

Mild Cheese, lb. 55c

No. 2 Can White Corn 15c

11 oz. Can Pork & Beans 3 for 27c

Potted Ham, can 10c

Vienna Sausage, can 21c

Large Can Mackerel 15c

No. 2 Can String Beans 19c

Large Box Salt 5c

No. 2 1-2 Can Del Monte Peaches 35c

46 oz. Can Donald Duck Orange Juice 27c

Guaranteed Flour 5-lb. bag 49c

10-lb. bag 84c

25-lb. bag \$2.00

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PURE CANE SUGAR

BEST BUY-USED CARS

FOR COOL SUMMER DRIVING TRY ONE OF OUR SAFE DEPENDABLE USED '50 MERCURYS

1950 Mercury, 4-Door, Radio, Heater
1950 Mercury, 2-Door, Radio, Heater, O'Drive
1949 Mercury, 2-Door, Radio, Heater, O'Drive
1950 Mercury, 4-Door, Radio, Heater, O'Drive

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We Are Adding Another Retail Milk Route For Your Convenience

George Sumerlin of Greenville . . .

. . . a man who's never met a stranger will begin serving you with your dairy needs at the time you are accustomed to getting them.

Dan Satterfield, Jimmy Tripp and George Sumerlin are happy to serve you . . . our customers. Get to know them. They can help you solve your dairy problems.

Carolina Dairy Products, Inc.
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Food ASKEW'S Town

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Camel And Airplane Join War On Locust

CASTLE BENITO, Libya—(UP)—Arabian camel drivers, reinforced by U. S. Air Force planes and British troops, are battling an invasion of mile-wide columns of desert-hatched locusts which threaten to wipe-out Libya's agricultural economy.

Prompt action by a combined force using new and ancient techniques and equipment are believed to have "contained" the first assault of this biblical plague of the Middle East. Action centers in the desert areas south of the vast Tripolitanian oasis, which houses and feeds 75 per cent of the Libyan population.

The force of more than 300 men, using camels, jeeps, trucks and planes is continuing to scour 1,300 square miles of the trackless Sahara south of here for new or previously undetected hatches. Officials of the international desert locust survey of Nairobi, East Africa, describe the situation as "the

worst locust threat since 1946." "If they ever get out of hand," said W. R. MacDonald, (Dunedin, New Zealand), the British district commissioner for Sukel Ghamra, "they would strip every tree and every blade of grass in Tripolitania."

40 Areas Located MacDonald, who is directing the combined force fighting the plague, said forty large hatching areas have been located.

"Some of the swarms are three to four miles long and nearly a mile wide," he said. "The trick is to locate and poison them before they reach maturity—the big fellows three inches long and with a wing-spread four inches wide. They fly then in clouds that literally darken the sky and destroy every living plant."

So far the swarms have been controlled before they reach that stage.

Flight "C" of the seventh air rescue squadron from the U. S. Military Air Transport Service field at Tripoli, has co-operated in the "spotting" of swarms in remote, trackless areas inaccessible to ground vehicles.

When the swarms are spotted, British Tommies strike out in trucks and jeeps, loaded with poisoned bran, along the desert track that leads nearest the site.

Camel Drivers Take Over Arabian camel drivers take over then, loading their beasts with sacks of the poison which they scatter by hand just ahead of the advancing swarms of locusts.

"One of the toughest problems in control," MacDonald said, "is the Arab's fear that our poison bait will kill his few goats, his donkey or his camel."

"The old arsenic baits did just that. Now we use a new chemical, 'gamexine,' manufactured in Holland. We used movies, lectures and literature to try to convince the Arabs the new poison wouldn't kill their stock and so get their co-operation. Nothing worked."

A little psychology finally turned the trick.

"I got a group of Arab leaders together, assured them the stuff wouldn't hurt their animals, then, to prove it, I ate a handful of it myself."

"I was sick as a dog for a week," MacDonald said. "But news of that sort of thing gets around in North Africa. Within a couple of days, we had all the native camel drivers we needed for the job."

Greek Military Hero Resigns

ATHENS — (AP) — Greece's No. 1 military hero, 68-year-old Field Marshal Alexander Papagos, quit as chief of the nation's armed forces yesterday. His walk-out was followed by "minor incidents" and an army alert in Athens.

Papagos blamed his resignation on ill health. Observers here said maybe it was due to political differences with King Paul.

FATHER, SON IN TOILET

BOSTON — (UP)— Police called it a case of a chip off the old (cell) block after they arrested

a 50-year-old father and his 28-year-old son in connection with a \$2,000 jewelry burglary.

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina
Pitt County
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 18-6 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that one 1940 Mercury automobile, license No. 567264 and motor

No. 1167 32, the operator of said automobile having been tried and found guilty of violating the law relating to intoxicating liquor and the said automobile having been seized by an officer of the law while being used in the transportation of intoxicating liquor, contrary to law, and the said automobile having been ordered sold by a court of competent jurisdiction, the said

automobile will be sold by the undersigned sheriff of Pitt County at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the court house door in Greenville, North Carolina, at twelve o'clock noon on Saturday, June 9, 1951.

Any person claiming any interest or lien in or upon said automobile, title thereto having heretofore been vested in one Leroy Daniels and Anna Daniels, Pitt County, North Carolina, shall come in and assert his claim on or before the date of sale, to-wit: Twelve o'clock noon, Saturday, June 9, 1951, or he shall be forever barred.

This the 10th day of May, 1951.
RUEL W. TYSON,
Sheriff Pitt County
W. W. Speight, County Attorney
May 11-18 June 1

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The most powerful gasoline your car can use!



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Today Shell gives you the most powerful gasoline your car can use—Shell Premium—it's activated.

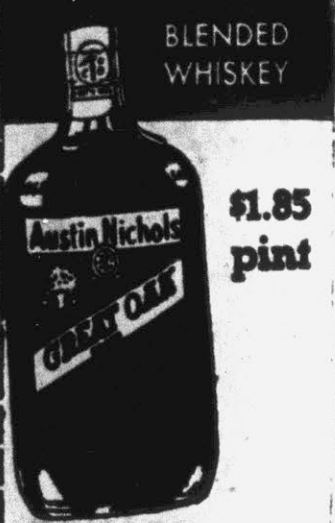
Using the finest crude oils, Shell scientists activate the gasoline molecules by splitting and rearranging them.

Get a tankful of activated Shell Premium today. Your Shell Dealer is the man to see.



SHELL PREMIUM GASOLINE

Austin Nichols GREAT OAK



\$1.85
pint

The Straight Whiskies in this product are 2 years or more old, 30% Straight Whiskey, 70% Grade Neutral Spirits. 20% Straight Whiskey 2 years old, 5% Straight Whiskey 4 years old, 5% Straight Whiskey 6 years old. 86 proof.

Austin Nichols & Company, Inc.



USED CARS

Prices Are Slashed

50 Chevrolet 2 Door Fleet.	\$1475
49 Chevrolet 4 Door Fleet.	\$1275
49 Chevrolet 2 Door Style.	\$1295
48 Ford 2 Door	\$1025
48 Chevrolet 4 Door	\$1145
48 Chevrolet 2 Door	\$1095
46 Chevrolet 4 Door	\$795
41 Chevrolet 2 Door	\$395
41 Buick 4 Door	\$225
40 Ford 2 Door	\$295
40 Chevrolet 2 Door	\$295

White Chevrolet Co., Inc.

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Poultrymen In Annual Meeting At Hatchery

By CHESTER WALSH
AYDEN.—Poultry is North Carolina's second crop, with total annual sales of \$90,000,000 of poultry products. G. I. Bullock of Ayden, supervisor of diseases and breeding for the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, said Wednesday night at the annual meeting of Eastern Carolina poultrymen.

Dail's Hatchery was host to the poultrymen at a barbecued chicken supper at the hatchery, Second and Lee streets. Manager G. Norman Dail presided. Commercial poultrymen from as far away as Chatham and Randolph counties were at the annual conference.

The State Department of Agriculture specialist said Dail's Hatchery has participated in the national poultry improvement plans ever since he moved to the hatchery. Norman Dail is a director of the N. C. State Hatchery Association. The Dails sponsor several poultrymen's conferences each year. One is held in Ayden, another in Hyde county and the other in Pasquotank county.

Panel discussions on poultry raising were held and the subjects ranged all the way from hatching baby chicks to marketing of broilers and eggs.

C. E. Powers, who does business in Chatham and Randolph counties and is a heavy buyer of broilers, said the best quality chickens he buys come from this section of Eastern North Carolina.

Powers sells around 142,000 broilers each month. He sells through the Watson Poultry Company of Raleigh.

Poultrymen at the meeting stressed the point that there is a steadily increasing demand for Eastern Carolina bred baby chicks and broilers. All chickens handled by the poultrymen at the meeting are pulorum blood-tested, it was stated.

Dail's Hatchery was established by Robby Dail in Ayden in 1938. He started buying eggs and hatching baby chickens in limited numbers. His chickens gained wide prestige by their sturdiness and good health. He sold to poultrymen all the way from Georgia to Chatham county in Western North Carolina.

The hatchery has had orders for baby chicks from as far away as Porto Rico, but has not shipped any chicks that far. Robby Dail, at the time of his death in May, 1948, was a member of the board of directors of the North Carolina Hatchery Association.

After his death the Dail family took over the business. G. Norman Dail and George Dail and Paul Clark, principal of the Winterville High School, now own Dail's Hatchery.

The hatchery now is located in a concrete block building in the center of the business section of town. It has two Buckeye Streamliner incubators. Each machine has a capacity of 65,000 eggs, making a total hatching capacity for both incubators of 130,000 baby chicks. Hatches come off in the incubators twice a week—on Mondays and Thursdays. The hatchery sells the day-old baby chicks to poultrymen who cater to the broiler markets in North Carolina, Georgia and Virginia.

The hatchery buys eggs in Wayne, Lenoir, Gates, Pitt, Beaufort, Pasquotank and Washington counties. The company has 8,000 laying hens on a farm near Ayden. To keep in touch with poultrymen, the company sponsors three poultry conferences a year—one at headquarters in Ayden, one in Hyde county and another in Pasquotank county. A poultry specialist from State College or the N. C. State Department of Agriculture always attends the annual meetings.

The poultry business in Pitt county is becoming an important industry. Only pulorum blood tested chickens are handled. Hatcheries are always in the market for eggs. Farmers who give some care and attention to their poultry flocks reap substantial financial returns during the year.

The following were at the meeting and participated in the deliberations: G. I. Bullock of Ayden, supervisor of diseases and breeding, N. C. Department of Agriculture; G. A. Newton of Farmville, N. C. Farmers' Exchange; George Dail of Winterville, Bennie W. Wilson of Farmville, Tony Gayman of Winterville and Fred Walston of Winterville, Glenn Peacock of the

Doubt Soviet To Accept Proposal

MOSCOW.—(UP)—Western observers saw only a slight chance today that Russia would accept the Western proposal for a Big Four foreign ministers' conference in Washington July 23.

They pointed out that Soviet Andrei Gromyko, obviously on directions from Moscow, already had objected to all three alternative agendas proposed in yesterday's notes from the United States, Britain and France.

Some optimistic observers nevertheless believed the notes contained a loophole which might lead to Soviet acceptance.

They pointed to this paragraph in the American note: "The U. S. Government . . . considers that the amount of agreement so far reached on the agenda makes possible a meeting of the four foreign ministers which would permit discussion among others of all topics proposed by the Soviet Government in the exchange of notes preceding the Paris conference (of deputy foreign ministers)."

Under a broad interpretation of this paragraph, these observers said, the Russians could raise any question pertaining to world tension at Washington.

This presumably would include the North Atlantic Treaty and U. S. bases abroad, although the Western powers have refused at Paris to include these on any agenda.

In Paris, the deputies put off until Monday further attempts to arrange an agenda for the Washington meeting.

They hoped an answer might arrive from Moscow by then.

Threatens End Of Alabama's Public Schools

MONTGOMERY.—(UP)—Alabama may join Georgia and South Carolina in abolishing public school systems if the United States Supreme Court strikes down segregation in the schools.

State Rep. Sam Engelhard Jr. has introduced an amendment to the education appropriation bill which would cut off all state school funds rather than permit Negroes and Whites to attend the same classes.

The court attack which could bring an end to the traditional public school system in the South is now being considered by a special federal court in Charleston, S. C.

Slim Lead For De Valera Party

DUBLIN.—(UP)—Former Premier Eamon De Valera's Fianna Fail party held a slim lead today as returns came in from Ireland's general elections.

With returns from 133 of 147 of the districts in, De Valera and 62 seats in Parliament, 12 short of the majority needed to restore him to the premiership. His opponents, organized into a coalition headed by Premier John A. Costello, had won 58 seats.

Blount Named . . .

(Continued from page one)
committees which meet during the year, state the NAM. "management explores its problems and crystallizes its views on questions of a national character." They formulate policy recommendations on economic and industrial issues for appropriate action by the association as a whole.

Representative of large and small industry throughout the nation were selected for the committees.

Elder And Deacon Elected By Members Of Meadowbrook

At the close of the evening service Sunday, May 20, the congregation of the Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church held a business meeting for the purpose of electing one elder and one deacon. Mr. J. E. Speight, who has served for the past two years as a deacon of the church, was elected to the office of elder. Mr. James Ray Harris was elected to the office of deacon.

On last Sunday night, May 27, these men were ordained and installed in their respective offices. Mr. Harris is the fourth member of his immediate family to hold the office of deacon, his father and two brothers being deacons in other churches.

Longtime Foe Of Cancer Is Victim

RIO DE JANEIRO.—(UP)—Cancer has killed Dr. Napoleao Laureano, who devoted his life to a search for a cure for the dread disease.

The 36-year-old cancer specialist died last night. He had come home "to die" from New York March 7 after being told he had only a few weeks more to live.

Laureano offered himself as a human guinea pig to test the new drug krebzen and quantity was flown here from Chicago. Early injections improved his condition, but he suffered a relapse.

JUST 2 CONFEDERATES AT REUNION.—William D. Townsend are the only Confederates attending the last reunion in Norfolk, Va. (left), 105, of Olla, La., and W. J. Bush (right), 105, of Fitzgerald, Ga. They put their arms around each other and talk of by-gone days. There are now only 12 Confederate veterans alive. Ten of them did not feel strong enough to come to the final reunion. (AP Wirephoto).

REA Co-Op Members
Pitt & Greene Electric Membership Corporation
Is Holding Its Annual Meeting
At Farmville High School
Saturday, June 2nd at 2:30 P.M.

There Will Be . . .
Election of Directors & Reports
Bar X Boys (Picking & Singing)
Refreshments

Beauty Contest
All Members Are Urged To Attend
It's Your Meeting



U. S. MARINES CHASE FLEEING REDS.—Troops of the U. S. First Marine Division move northward across a rocky river bed in pursuit of retreating Reds on the central Korean front near Chunchon. Allied highway hub. (AP Wirephoto).

Local Utilities . . .

(Continued from page one)
themselves. That number includes towns such as Greenville, Elizabeth City, Kinston, Rocky Mount, Wilson, Tarboro and Fayetteville in the east, and High Point, Morganton, Hickory and Gastonia in the west.

According to Martin Swartz, utilities superintendent here, a small percentage of the 82 manufacturing firms in the area average annual gross revenue of the total number is about \$500,000, he said.

Reject U. S. Bid . . .

(Continued from page one)
monwealth defense ministers conference scheduled for June 21 in London.

The Americans have been pressing for reversal of the Fichtelberg decision as about the only way out of the tangled problems of Anglo-American and Atlantic Pact relationships.

Groundwork . . .

(Continued from page one)
Defense Department will be responsible for the details of that training, the five-man commission will have supervision over the training.

Everything To . . .

(Continued from page one)
1,000,000 so far in the great purge, and more are dying daily. More Chinese probably are being killed by other Chinese in China than by United Nations troops in Korea.

In this dolorous year for Red China, Mao also sent an expedition against Tibet. It never got into Tibet proper. Apparently it suffered severely from the bitter cold in the high mountains of western China. This expedition wound up by establishing a border government in neighboring Sikkim Province. From this vantage point the communists managed a successful political deal with Tibet's Lamas.

Those who have watched the scene from here still wonder why the Chinese Reds ever went into Korea. It sent them into a general tailspin.

It looked at the time as though they had everything to lose and

Sprouts On Sweet Potatoes Are Late

By J. W. SUMNER
Sweet Potato Specialist
Sweet potatoes bedded in the open air are later than usual in producing plants (sprouts) this year. This is due to a combination of dry and cool weather.

Since sprouts are so late, this will cut down on the number of sprouts each bushel of seed will produce by the end of planting season (July 1).

To get as many sprouts as possible, the following is suggested:

- (1) Water beds when they need it. Use enough water to wet the ground. It will take at least a 55-gallon barrel for every 100 square feet of bed. This is equivalent to one inch of rain.
- (2) Water the bed lightly just before and immediately after pulling plants.
- (3) Pull plants when they are the proper size (10-12 inches tall). If you can't plant them at that time, "heel in" the plants until ready.
- (4) Fertilize the beds lightly after each pulling but just prior to watering following pulling.

One of the secrets of high sweet potato production is fertilization. For sandy loam soils of the Coastal Plain 1000 to 1200 pounds of 3-9-9 sweet potato fertilizer per acre having 10 pounds of Borax per ton.

Fertilizer should be stirred well before ridding. This will prevent roots being burned by the fertilizer.

Don't overlook the practice of making high ridges (12-14 inches). High ridges go with high yield like ham goes with eggs.

During this dry period it will be a good practice to water the sprouts after setting. Some experienced farmers say it pays to water sweet potato sprouts at setting time even if the water has to be dipped from the middles to do so.

Experience has proven that close setting in the row (8 to 12 inches) is another one of the secrets to high yields of quality sweet potatoes. It is equally important to get a stand if you are to prevent "jumbos." The stand can be improved by grading the sprouts before planting. It simply means removing small tender plants.

Convention Will . . .

(Continued from page one)
lands, and brought back to this country." Another group of young people from the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church will go abroad this summer and work with students and young people in Germany and Austria.

"A foreign student on an American college campus faces many problems," said Mr. Timothy Chang, a Chinese student at Duke University. He was introduced by Mrs. C. M. Allen of Bahama, secretary of student work. He said the main problems are language, customs, weather, food and homesickness caused by loneliness. Help for the foreign student can come from the college students themselves through friendly clubs and fellowship, and through contacts and visitation in the home life of a Christian family.

Mrs. B. B. Slaughter of New Bern, conducted the memorial service for the deceased members, while each district president placed lilies on the altar in their honor. Mrs. Moye Dail sang "There Is No Death."

Mrs. J. H. Cutchin of Whitakers, president of the Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service, presiding, declared the session open and ready for business at 2:30.

Mr. F. D. Duncan, business manager of East Carolina College, brought greetings to the women from the college, and Mr. Leon Russell, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Church, brought greetings from his church.

The evening communion service was held in Jarvis Memorial Church with the Rev. B. B. Slaughter, district superintendent of the New Bern District, presiding, and conducting the communion service. Mr. Leon Russell brought the meditation using the thought, "We are all sinners." An offering for medical work in Korea was placed on the altar at this time.

After the service the student center for Methodist students at East Carolina College held open house for the delegates and visitors, with Miss Mamie Chandler as hostess.

Conference officers for the year 1950-1951 are as follows:

Mrs. J. H. Cutchins, Whitakers, president; Mrs. H. L. McLeod, Johns, vice president; Mrs. C. D. Barcliff, Wilmington, recording secretary; Mrs. Hubert Davis, Raleigh, treasurer; and Mrs. J. T. Doughtie, Clinton, promotion secretary.

Departmental secretaries are as follows:

Missionary Education and Service, Mrs. N. P. Edens, Kittrell; Christian Social Relations and Local Churches' Activities, Mrs. J. M. Jerome, Rose Hill; Wesleyan Service Guild, Miss Sarah Godfrey, Sanford; Student Work, Mrs. C. M. Allen, Bahama; Youth Work, Mrs. Hubert R. Odom, Gibson; Children's Work, Mrs. M. W. Warren, Knightdale; Spiritual Life, Mrs. J. C. Burwell, Warrenton; Literature and Publications, Mrs. Fred L. Johnson; Supply Work, Mrs. C. H. Walston, Winterville; Status of Women, Mrs. E. G. Cothran, Raleigh; Missionary Personnel, Mrs. W. C. Chadwick, New Bern; Editor Woman's Page, N. C. Christian Advocate, Mrs. A. H. Borland, Durham.

STATE
TODAY — SAT.
Rocky Lane
in
"Wells Fargo"
Gunmaster
Plus
Serial — Comedy

COLONY Today
ROBERT MITCHELL
CLAUDE RAINS
"Where Danger Lives"
Sun. — "Walk Softly Stranger"

DRIVE-IN
Children Under 12 Free
Watch for Free Passes in support

FRIDAY NITE, Last Times
Tyron Power — Linda Darnell
in
"MARK OF ZORRO"
Color Cartoon

Sat. Nite Only — Double Feature
First Run Greenville — Hit No. 1
Radio's Favorites
on the Screen!

PLUM and ABNER
THE BASHFUL BACHELOR
with ZASU PITTS
Grady Sutton • Oscar O'Shea • Louise Currie
Hit No. 2 — Buster Crabbe in
"CODE OF THE PLAINS"
Color Cartoon

Chapter 9
"DEATH HOLDS THE REINS"
RIDERS OF DEATH VALLEY
Boxoffice opens 7:00
Shows 7:30 and 9:30 — Phone 3633
Visit Our "Snack Bar" (Located in the Center of Parking Area)

Stuck... and in a hurry?
Call For Our Emergency Service
When you have trouble, give us a ring. During the spring rush our shop will stay on the job extra hours to keep your equipment rolling. In-the-field service may be what you need for some jobs.

It is wise to check up on all your equipment and make needed repairs ahead of time. Keep your farm machinery in good shape.

But if you get stuck, call us at once. We'll do our best to help you.

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SALES AND SERVICE
Business phone
Emergency phone

Hendrix-Barnhill Equip. Co.
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MOVING
Contact Us For Your Moving Problems
Any Point In The United States
NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES
W. C. TAYLOR JR., Agent
CALL 4033

COLONY
SUNDAY — MONDAY
"and his dark past rolled in like a black fog!"
The EXCITING STARS of "The Third Man"
Joseph COTTIN • VALI
Walk Softly, Stranger
with SPRING STRETCHING • PAUL STEWART

FURNITURE STORAGE
Now Available . . . Moth Proof, Fire Proof Storage, Individual Bins
Contact Us For Any Storage Problem
Fully Insured
Taylor Transfer
CALL 4033

HEY KIDS! Be Sure to Attend Our Gigantic
"SCHOOL'S OUT"
MATINEE
SATURDAY MORNING
Doors Open at 9:30 A. M.
FREE! FREE!
A Full 12 oz. Bottle of Delicious DOUBLE COLA
To Every Child Attending!
Here's The Program!
• Sammy Bland on the Stage
• Gene Autry in "Rhythm in the Saddle"
• Color Cartoon!
Don't Miss This Big Show!
Admission Kids 9¢

PITT
TODAY and SAT.
More terrifying than "Frankenstein," "Wolfman" or "Dracula!"
"The Thing From Another World"
Not Recommended For Small or Nervous Children!

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

COMICS

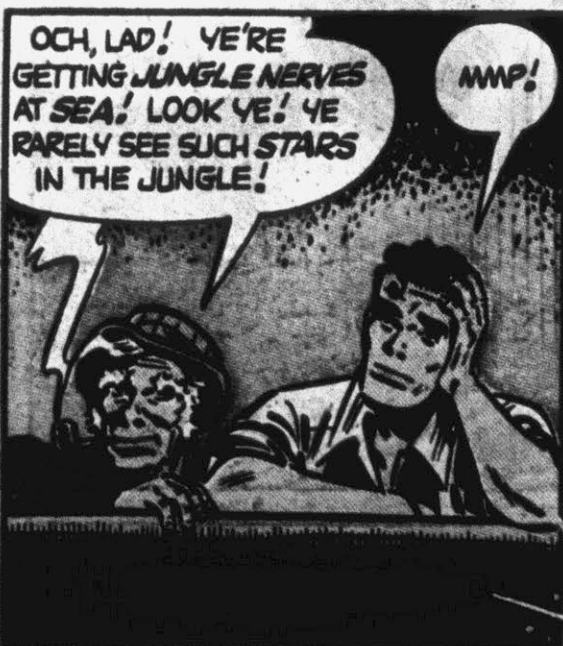
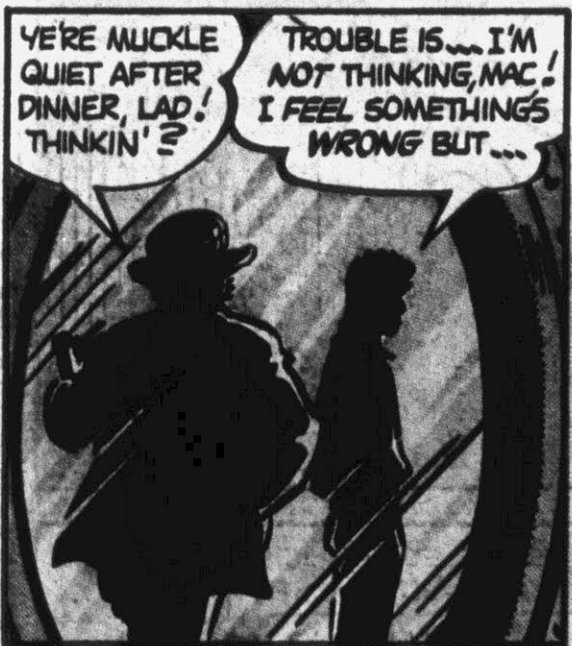
GREENVILLE, N. C.

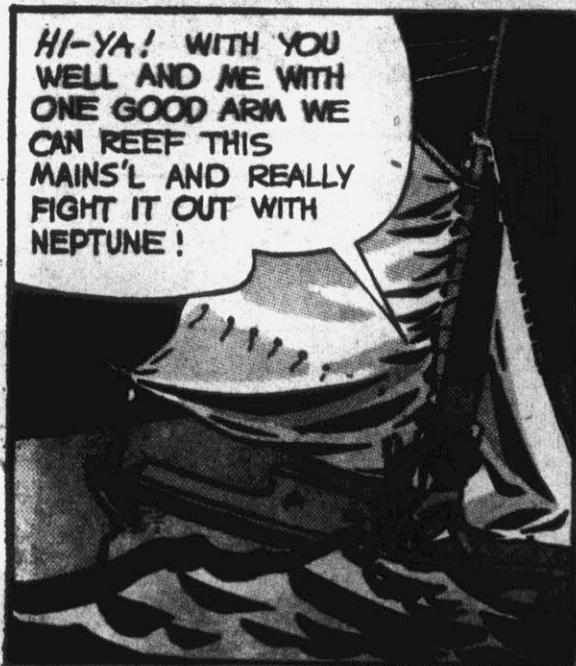
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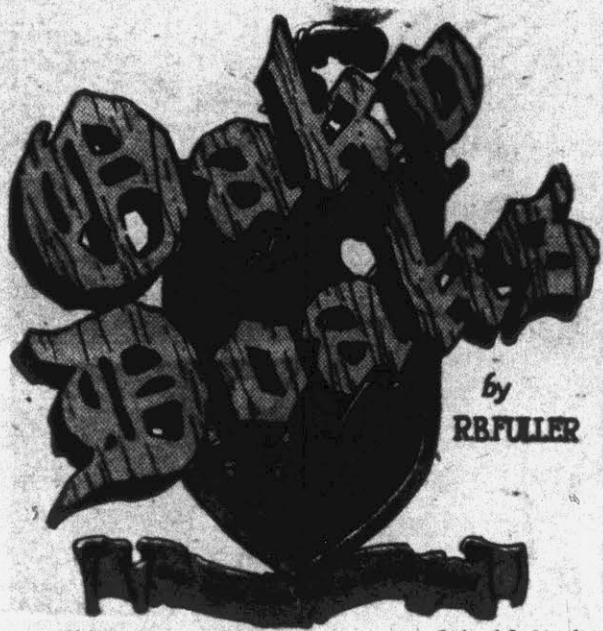
SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1951



SCORCHY AND "TIGHT" MAC KNIGHT SHIP ABOARD THE LAZY MAE BOUND FOR ANIMAL COLLECTING IN RED-HELD INDO-CHINA WITH A SIDELINE... INTELLIGENCE! BUT CROOKED CAPTAIN DUCK THINKS HE CAN VIOLATE HIS PAROLE...







HAVING
RECOVERED
THE STOLEN
DIAMONDS
FROM ELWIN,
THE GIANT,
AND
RETURNED
THEM TO THE
THREE DWARFS,
OAKY AND
NELLIE AGAIN
START
HOMEWARD...



GOSH, A HITCH-HIKER!
WHOA, NELLIE!



WHERE
YE GOIN',
YOUNG
FELLER?
TO UNCERTAİNIA!



I MIGHT AS
WELL GO THERE,
TOO... I DON'T
LIKE IT HERE!
THEN GET
ABOARD!



YE'VE GOTTA
GO OVER THEM
MOUNTINGS
TO GIT TO
UNCERTAİNIA!
THAT'S EASY!
WE'LL
FLY
OVER
'EM!



LISSEN, YOUNG
FELLER! DID I HEAR
YE SAY YE WUZ
GONNA FLY
OVER THEM
MOUNTINGS?
YEH...AND
THAT'S
WHAT
WE'RE
DOING!



...AND I'M
CAUGHT
WITHOUT A
WEAPON!



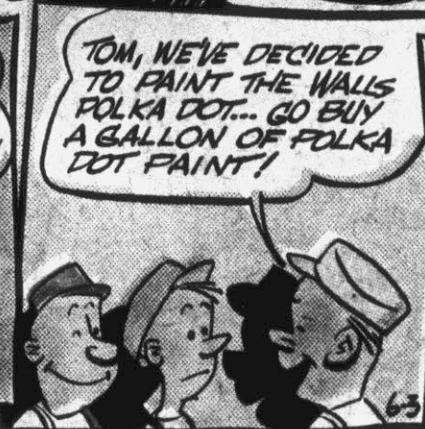
BUT I AIN'T
EVER
HEERD
OF A FLYIN'
HOSS!
HOW ABOUT A
FLYING DRAGON?
L-LOOK!

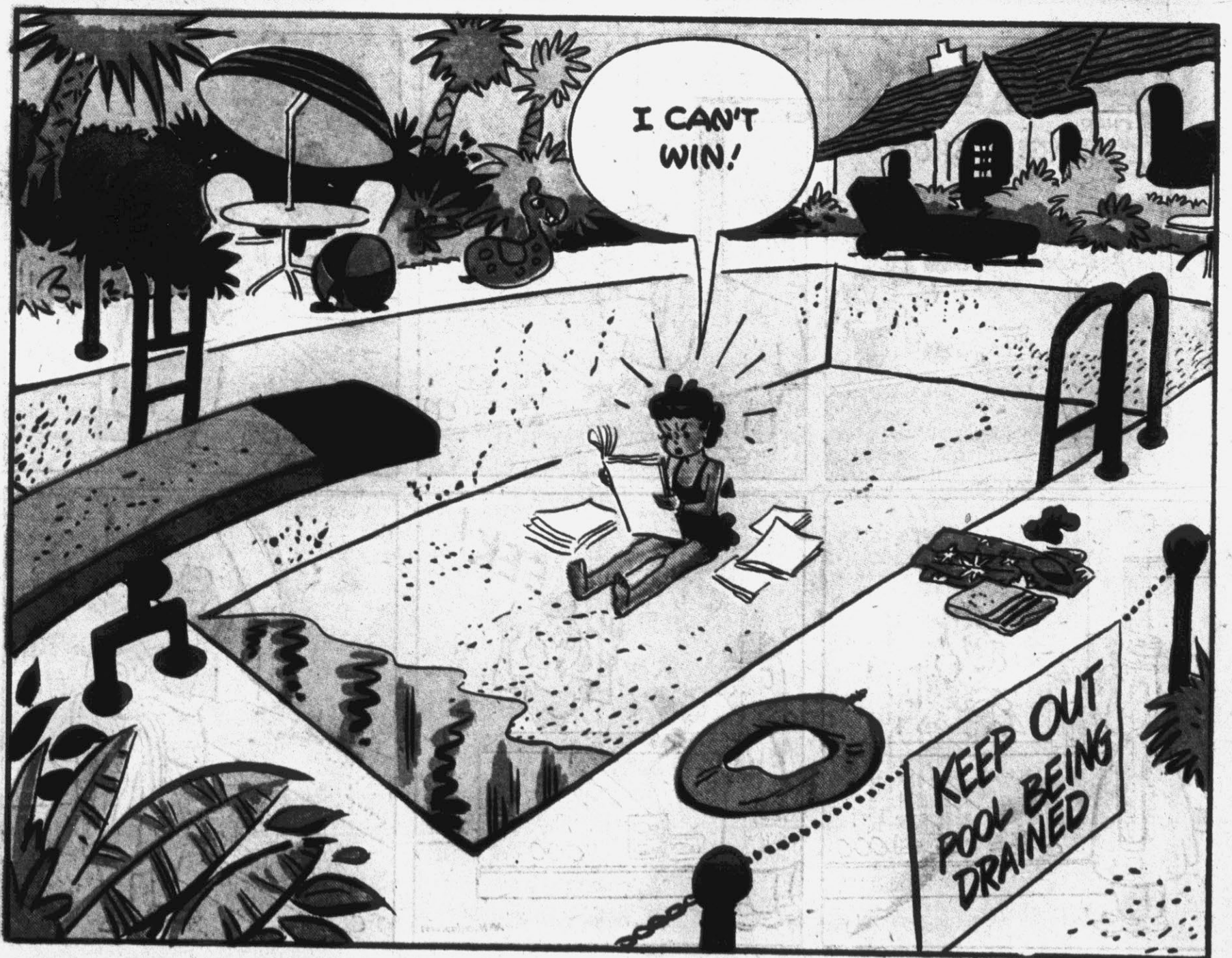
BUT I AIN'T
CAUGHT WITHOUT
A BUMBER-SHOOT!

FREE

NO LONGER IS POLKA DOT PAINT IN THE SKY-HOOK CLASS. A MULTICOLOR PAINT FORMS A NETWORK OF INTERLACED COLORS WHEN APPLIED BY SPRAY GUN... THE POSSIBLE COLOR COMBINATIONS ARE UNLIMITED AND AS MANY DIFFERENT SHADES MAY BE USED TOGETHER AS DESIRED. IT CAN BE APPLIED TO ANY SURFACE.

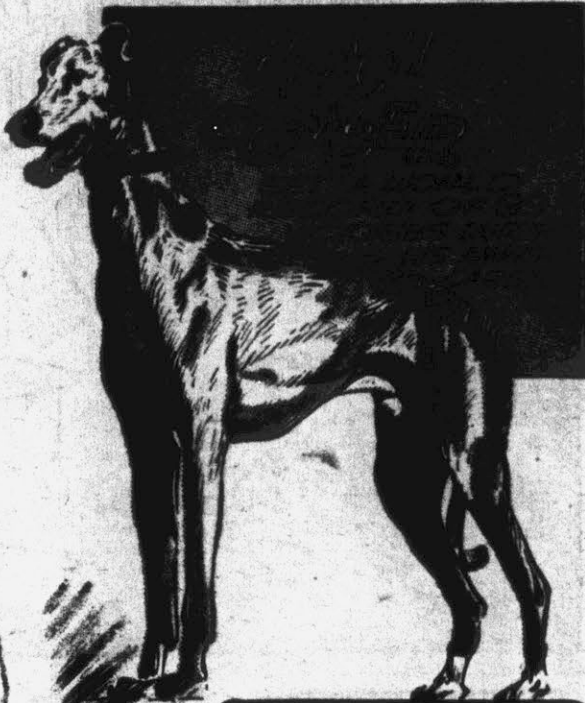
I BELIEVE I'LL USE PLAID PAINT ON THE WOODWORK!!





SPORT SLANTS

On
GREYHOUND
RACING



**LUCKY
PLOT**

— RAY HOLMES' GREAT
GREYHOUND WON 31 RACES
AND FINISHED OUT OF
THE MONEY ONLY ONCE
IN 38 STARTS.

THERE ARE 27
LEGALIZED GREYHOUND
TRACKS IN THE UNITED STATES,
13 OF WHICH OPERATE IN
THE STATE OF
FLORIDA.



6-3-51

AP Newsfeatures



T.L.

WEAVER

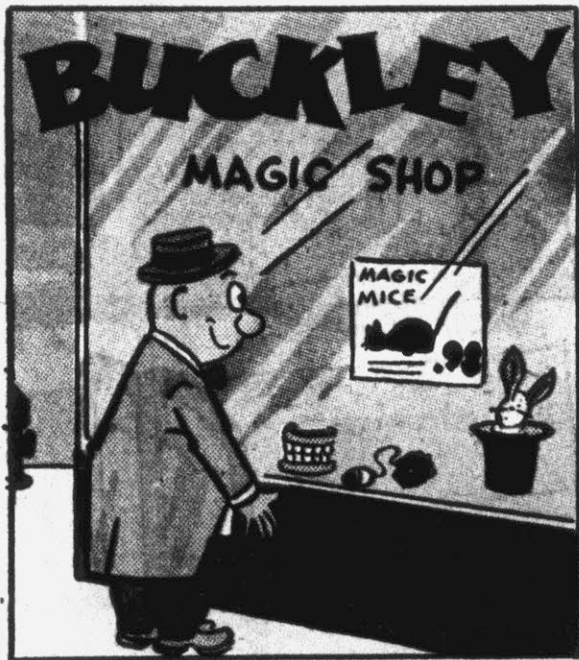
— THE GENERAL
MANAGER OF THE
ST. PETERSBURG KENNEL
CLUB, "DERBY LANE", HAS
VOTED THE GREYHOUND
WRITERS AWARD FOR
HIS OUTSTANDING
CONTRIBUTION TO THE
SPORT IN 1950.

**MEMORY
MIRROR**

AFTER
A RECORD
BREAKING
CAREER,
HE WAS
GIVEN A
FAREWELL
DINNER IN
1940 AT THE
COPLEY PLAZA
HOTEL IN BOSTON

Handwritten signature
HOLD IT UP TO A MIRROR

BUCKLEY
MAGIC SHOP



YIPEE



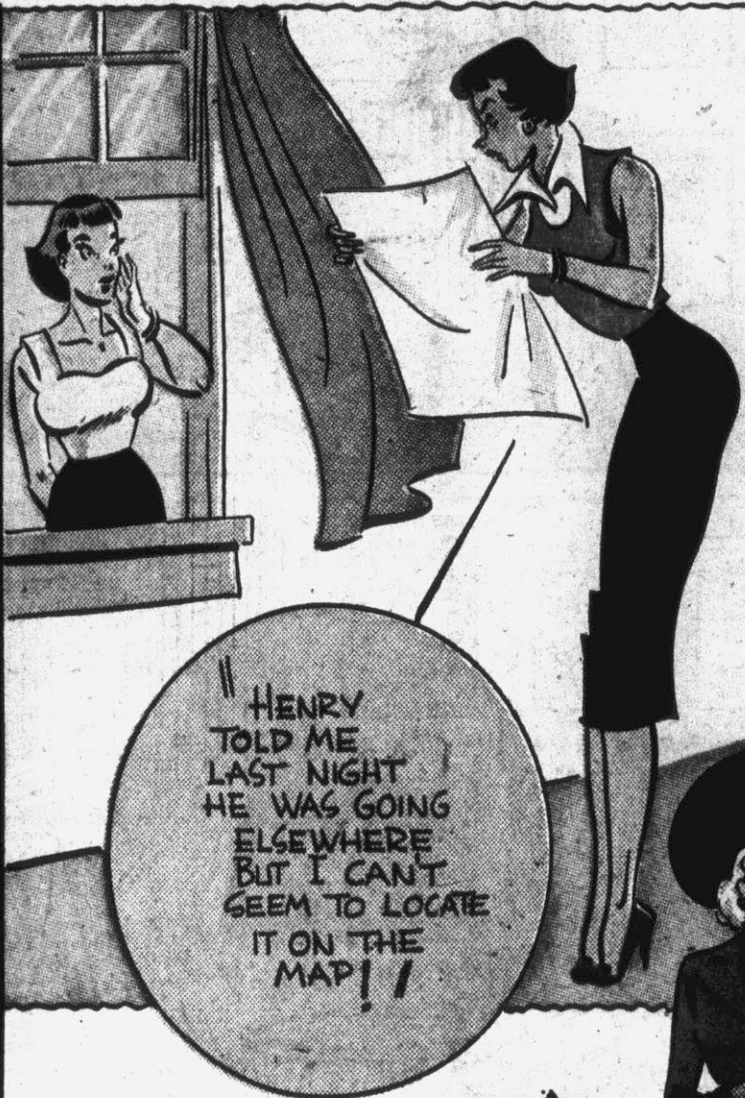
HOMER

By RAND TAYLOR
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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AP NEWSFEATURES*COMICS

WOMEN'S SIZES



"HENRY TOLD ME LAST NIGHT HE WAS GOING ELSEWHERE BUT I CAN'T SEEM TO LOCATE IT ON THE MAP! !

"I DON'T KNOW WHY, JUST BECAUSE THEY'VE BEEN COOKED YOU CAN'T TAKE THEM BACK-- NEXT TIME YOU SOLD THEM THEY WOULDN'T HAVE TO BE! !



"NOW THAT I HAVE A WASHING MACHINE I DON'T WORRY ANYMORE ABOUT WASH DAY, I JUST STICK EVERYTHING IN THE MACHINE! !



"I HAVE TO START FROM SCRATCH THIS YEAR, I'VE RUN COMPLETELY OUT OF CLOTHES! !



"THEY'D MAKE AN IDEAL COUPLE IF IT WASN'T FOR HER! !