

WEATHER

Fair and continued cold tonight; Friday fair or partly cloudy and warmer.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Further 'Final' Concessions By UN Anticipated To End Deadlock

Signs Point To Easing Of UN Demands In Armistice Negotiations

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The United Nations Command may make a major attempt soon to break the deadlock in Korean truce negotiations by offering further—and possibly final—concessions to the Communists, it was indicated tonight.

One concession may be an Allied offer to accept a simple armistice which they will not try to build up their military strength during an armistice.

If this offer were made, and the Communists accepted it, the big deadlock of the truce negotiations—the Red refusal to guarantee not to build new air bases in North Korea—would be broken.

The following developments appeared to point toward a major break in the present stalemate:

1. There was a persistent report in Tokyo, unconfirmed but from usually reliable sources, that Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway had received instructions from Washington to "ease up" in U.N. demands.

2. The replacement of tough Maj. Gen. Claude B. Ferenbaugh as one of the Allied negotiating team by Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison.

3. The steady withdrawal by the U.N. Command from its original firm insistence that the Communists give an iron-clad guarantee not to build any air bases in North Korea during an armistice.

In Thursday's talks here, the Allies asked the Communists:

"Will you now express in simple terms what your intentions are during an armistice on this matter?"

It was reported that, in the end, the Allies might not even insist on the mention of air bases but would settle for a mere promise not to increase military strength.

The Communists made one concession. They promised to mark their 11 war prison camps in North Korea to safeguard them against Allied aerial attack.

Red staff officers also gave United Nations officers a map pinpointing all but one of the camps where 11,559 Allied prisoners, including 3,198 Americans, are confined. They promised to locate the 11th camp later.

In the stalled truce negotiations, the U. N. gave the Communists another chance to settle the key armistice issue of airfield construction with a simple promise not to build up their air power.

The offer was in line with a reported Washington directive to "ease up" on armistice demands in the interests of speeding up a truce.

But the Reds refused to accept the bait. Neither was there any progress in the subcommittee trying to work out an exchange of war prisoners.

Thus the 27-day deadlock in the truce negotiations remained unbroken as the talks ended their third month since their resumption Oct. 25.

Both subcommittees agreed to meet again at 11 a. m. Friday (9 p. m. EST today).

At Least One, Perhaps Several New Atomic Centers Planned

WASHINGTON (UP)—At least one, and probably several, vast new atomic production centers are planned under President Truman's secret blueprint for expanding A-bomb output, it was learned today.

The Congressional Atomic Energy Committee is studying the expansion plan at closed hearings. No official details have been given beyond the bare facts that it will involve a cost of more than \$5,000,000 over a five-year period.

But informed sources said it can be assumed that an expansion program of that size will not be carried out simply by adding new facilities to the Atomic Energy Commission's established production centers at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Hanford, Wash., or at the new ones now being built at Savannah River, S.C., and Paducah, Ky.

These sources also noted that the Savannah River project—largest single industrial plant ever undertaken—will cost about \$2,500,000 or one quarter of the sum involved in the proposed new expansion.

The funds called for in the President's blueprint do not include the Savannah River project, which already is under construction.

In other words, four new plants, each as tremendous as the 200,000-acre South Carolina project, could be built with the money Mr. Truman plans to seek.

In choosing the site or sites for new production centers, the AEC will face a "Hobson's choice" problem. It can go into the wide open spaces of the West or Southwest, where it would have to build new government-owned "atomic towns" to house the plant workers. Or it can make displaced persons of

Prison Camp Escapees Quickly Recaptured



Above are the four Pitt County prison camp inmates who made a bid for freedom yesterday afternoon when their prison truck came into Greenville. However, the four shown handcuffed together, (center), were captured by alert Beaufort County Patrolman B. E. Burton, (second from right), some 35 minutes following their escape in which they stole a Greenville man's automobile. To Burton's left is Wesley M. Boykin, with Sgt. W. S. Clagon and George Medlin on the left. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Freedom Is Short-Lived For Four Pitt Escapees

Rounded Up In Short Order By Highway Patrol; Jumped Prison Camp Truck In City, Caught Minutes Later

By ROY HARDEE

Freedom was short-lived for four Pitt County convicts who attempted an escape yesterday afternoon, as the State Highway Patrol rounded them up in record breaking time.

The four men, members of the State Prison Camp located on the Bevoir highway near the Greenville city limits, made their bid for freedom shortly after five o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The truck bringing the men back to the camp was heading into Greenville Street when the four jumped from the truck at the intersection of Dickinson Ave. and Eighth Street.

Guards were unable to observe actions of the four while in the truck since a heavy canvas covering which is used to seal off the back of the truck from the cold air had been pulled down.

Guards likewise were unable to fire at the fleeing prisoners due to crowded surroundings.

This same street has been the scene of numerous escapes by prisoners in the past. Last summer and in the early fall a wave of escapes hit the local camp at the same spot. All the prisoners were recaptured, however.

After jumping from the prison van, the men ran down Eighth Street for a distance of several hundred yards, where they spotted a car in the yard of Jim C. Evans, with the keys in it.

Four piled into the automobile and fled, just as Mrs. Evans came out on the porch. She at once gave the alarm to police headquarters who alerted the Highway Patrol and county department cars.

No trace of the four was turned up for some time by the officers who were busy patrolling and blocking key arteries of escape from Pitt, until a Beaufort County officer, B.

E. Burton, got in pursuit of the car. The officer then radioed location of the car and other cars sped to the scene.

With the patrolmen in pursuit, the driver of the stolen car attempted to make a turn into a dirt road in an effort to shake the pursuers and skidded into a ditch. There Patrolman Burton placed the men under arrest, around 35 minutes after they escaped.

Officers figured that the men traveled from Greenville down highway 43 to Calico and then took NC 102 to the intersection of 102 and 17.

The escapees were George Bass, 20, sentenced from Wayne County in 1949 for larceny. He had escaped from the local camp two times previously.

Mac Holden Walden, 23, from Charlotte, sentenced in 1951 for robbery.

Carl Ballew, 20, sentenced in 1951 from Haywood County for breaking and entering and larceny, serving a 3-5 year term.

William G. Hayes, 30, the longest term in the bunch, serving 10-15 years for armed robbery in Durham County in 1950. He had attempted one escape at the Pitt County camp and made good one try in a Nash County camp.

Each man will spend 10 days in solitary confinement with a bread and water fare, and be placed in prison stripes and chains for six months.

Charges of larceny of an automobile will be placed against the four.

LIGHT BULB DEFIES TIME ALLIANCE, Neb. (UP)—In 1918 C. W. Corp found a light bulb in some junk in his new home in Edgemont, S. D. Corp found the bulb was good, and has been using it ever since.

Club To Be Host In District Meet

Club Activities Over District And State To Be Discussed

The Exchange Club of Greenville will be host to the Third District Exchange and members of the North Carolina Exchange Club Board of Control at a board meeting and education conference here Saturday and Sunday, January 26 and 27.

Dr. J. B. Morris of Durham, president of the state organization, will preside over a board session Saturday evening at the Hotel Proctor, headquarters for the conference, and a general assembly Sunday morning.

Robert Lee Humber, Jr., will be the speaker at a luncheon at



Dr. J. B. MORRIS To Preside

one o'clock Sunday at the Greenville Country Club. The two-day conference will close with the luncheon.

Five panel discussions relating to club activities over the district and state will be held Sunday morning, following a devotional service which will be held in the courtroom of the courthouse.

Leaders of the panels will be: Bill Riggins, Greenville; Alvin Clark, Rocky Mount; Charles Dawkins, Fayetteville; Dr. David Yorlra, Clinton; and J. H. Allegood, Wilmington.

District Governor W. Lansford, Crew of Roanoke Rapids will evaluate the panel discussions and make a report to the second general assembly. At the same time the panel chairman will submit their reports.

The Board of Control, which will hold its first meeting Saturday evening, will hold another session at the same time of the panel meetings.

Registration for local Exchanges, members of the board and visiting Exchanges will be held in the lobby of the Hotel Proctor Saturday from five o'clock until 7:30 p. m. Supper will be served at the Greenville Country Club beginning at 7:30 and will be followed by entertainment.

S. O. Worthington, member of the Exchange Club here and member of the Board of Control, is host chairman for the conference and board sessions.

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Red Cross Board Prepares Annual Funds Campaign

Eleven Named To Steering Committee; County Leaders To Be Named Later

The 1952 Fund Campaign was the main item discussed yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Pitt County Red Cross Board of Directors in the trustees' room at East Carolina College.

Hoover Taft, chairman of the Pitt County chapter, turned the meeting over to Dr. Leo Jenkins, fund campaign chairman, following an invocation by Bill Watson.

Jenkins named his steering committee of 11 people who will aid him in outlining plans for the entire campaign. Those he named were Lester Turnage, Stuart Picklen, Alton Johnston, Badger Johnson, Jimmy Brewer, Hoover Taft, A. W. Bryan, Mrs. J. T. Little, Mrs. J. Paul Davenport, Muriel Shotwell, and Bill Watson.

The board discussed a number of people from towns in the county who will be asked to head the campaign in their own locality. The prospective chairman will be asked to serve and their names will be disclosed later.

The organization of a separate fund program for the Negroes of the county was discussed but it will not go into effect for the campaign this year. Several Negro citizens will be asked to help in securing funds in the campaign.

Taft reported on the success of the Blood Program in the city and said it got off to an excellent start and meant a great deal to the county and the Red Cross. He said it was essential that the county Red Cross chapter receive operation in the fund campaign because the addition of the Blood Program to the county meant an increase in the chapter's budget this year.

Members of the board who were present yesterday at the meeting were: Mrs. J. T. Little, Mrs. James Ficken, Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, Lester Turnage, Hoover Taft, Dr. Leo Jenkins, Bill Watson, Dr. Robert Holt, Mrs. Walter Taylor, Edwin Clark, A. W. Bryan, and Mrs. J. Paul Davenport (Facilities).

Lesley Yelverton (Fountain), Mrs. Badger Johnson, B. C. Satterfield, J. A. Taylor, Mrs. C. C. Garretton (Bethel), Mrs. B. B. Sugg, Jr., A. B. Stallworth, Muriel Shotwell, Bob Little (Grimesland), and Mr. Williams (Grifton). Dorothy Nell Henderson was a visitor at the meeting in the capacity of assistant publicity chairman.

Philippine Army Units Attack Big Huk Force

MANILA, Philippines (UP)—Thousands of Philippines troops spearheaded by Korean combat veterans jumped off at dawn today to attack a major concentration of Communist Huk Rebels five miles southwest of the U. S. Clark Air Force Base.

Virtually the entire Philippine Air Force supported the attack by special task force "Charlie" and elements of three combat battalions, including the famed 10th that fought in Korea.

Although no U. S. forces were taking part, American military advisers watched the operation closely.

The attack against the Huk concentration in the Zambales Mountains began with an air attack on Rebel headquarters. An estimated 200 Huks were dispersed by F-51 Mustangs that dropped 300-pound bombs and strafed at tree-top level.

Ground forces drove against the Huk concentration from three sides. A blocking force was arrayed on the Clark Field side to cut off any retreating Communists.

LOAN APPROVED WASHINGTON (UP)—The Rural Electrification Administration has approved an \$857,000 loan to the Pitt and Greene Electric Membership Corp., of Farmville, N. C.

MARKETS REPORTS Beginning with today's edition, The Reflector is carrying complete market reports available before press time each day together with a list of selected stocks and trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The market reports will include grain and cotton reports, and reports on the day's trading on the hog and poultry markets in North Carolina. The stocks and market reports will be found on page eight in today's Reflector.

Commenting on the addition of the stocks and market reports to the day's news in The Reflector, Publisher D. J. Wilbur, Jr., said, "The addition of the stocks and market reports to The Reflector's daily news coverage is another step in our effort to give the Reflector readers as complete a coverage as possible of the local, state, national and international news of the day. We have had several requests from farmers and other businessmen for these reports in the past, and we hope our readers will find this new addition to The Reflector's news columns of help and interest to the paper's readers."

Future Military Moves In Korea Being Contemplated

Chairman



Badger Johnson, chairman of the Red Cross fund campaign, announced today that James Brewer would head the advance gifts committee of the 1952 Red Cross Fund Campaign.

Johnson said the Red Cross was extremely fortunate in having Brewer to head the important committee of advance gifts.

The committee which Brewer heads takes in the solicitation of special gifts from larger contributors.

Mutilation Case Suspects Held

White Man And Negro Youth Arrested Late Yesterday

MARION (UP)—A white man and a Negro youth were held today under \$1,000 bond on a charge of mutilation which brought reward money pouring in from all over the county.

George S. Sprouse, 40, and Clarence Albert (Buster) Carson, 19-year-old Negro, were charged with cruelty to animals after arrest late yesterday. Sprouse was arrested by Sheriff Alf Robinson at his home in McDowell County and Carson was picked up here by Police Chief D. W. Smith.

SBI Agent Claude D. Davis of Asheville said Carson made a detailed statement implicating Sprouse. In the signed statement Carson said he went squirrel hunting with Sprouse.

He said they were drinking when a fox hound came up and that Sprouse tied the dog to a tree and cut out its tongue "to see if it was a good dog." He would not explain that part of the statement.

Sprouse, who denied any part in the mutilation, has spent several terms in prison, one for killing a peace officer in Brevard. Davis and Agent John Vanderford said the first break in the case came from Morganton, but would not elaborate pending an investigation into other mutilations.

The agents would not say whether the pair was connected with the case of a collie partly skinned alive and several bulls fatally slashed.

After news of the fox hound's mutilation was revealed in November, rewards poured in from dog lovers in California, Virginia, New York and South Carolina. The total was \$1,400.

SARDINE TASTE COSTLY CAIRO, Ill. (UP)—Two months after Charles Gray had served a term for shoplifting at the Slop 'N Shop store he was caught pocketing a can of sardines in the same shop. He was returned to the state penal farm.

Pitt Grand Jury Submits 16 True Bills To Court

Will Investigate State And County Properties During Next Court Term

By JESS POINDEXTER

The Grand Jury for this term of Pitt County Superior Court reported to Judge John J. Burney in the closing minutes of the final session yesterday, after having completed their duties for the term.

According to the report submitted by Hunter B. Keck, foreman, the Grand Jury passed on all bills presented to them. Of the 18 bills presented, 16 were found to be "true bills," and two were found "not true bills."

Foreman Keck said yesterday the Grand Jury found it necessary to submit one "bill of presentment" to the court. This is to refer a case to the solicitor for further investigation before a ruling is made.

Cpl. H. M. Morrow of the State Highway Patrol, tendered a report to the Grand Jury regarding an inspection of county school buses. Morrow's report as of January 4, 1952, disclosed that all school buses were inspected on January 3 and 4, 1952, and found to be in proper operating condition.

The Grand Jury did not visit or inspect any state or county properties during this term, but Keck said they expected to visit and make a complete investigation of the properties during the next term of court in March and during this term of office.

The body expressed its appreciation to Judge Burney, Solicitor W. J. Bundy, and all state and county officers for their help and cooperation during this term of court.

Judge Burney thanked the members of the Grand Jury for their service and stated that he considered it a privilege to work with them.

The cases found to be "true bills" by the Grand Jury that were not tried during this term were: John Edward Vernon, breaking and entering and larceny; Harvey Bowen, forgery; Alfonso Rouse, Johnnie Harris and John Matthew Atkinson, manslaughter; William Henry Miller, burglary; German Reeves, murder; and William Grimes, forgery.

These cases are scheduled to be tried next term, which begins March 17.

Military Funeral Set Friday For Robt. Patterson

NEW YORK (UP)—The body of former Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, who died Tuesday in a plane crash at Elizabeth, N. J., lay in state today in the 107th Regiment Armory here. It will be taken to Washington for burial tomorrow in Arlington Cemetery with full military honors.

President Truman, Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Secretary of Defense Robert Lovett and other high civilian and military officials will attend funeral services tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the National Cathedral in Washington.

An honor guard from the 107th Infantry and 77th Infantry Division, in both of which the lawyer-statesman once served, attended the body while it lay in state here.

Patterson was a veteran of both world wars.

Truce Outlook Dismal Though Not All Hope Gone; U. S. And Allies Review Next Strategy Is Negotiations Break Completely; Stalemate Possible

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Korean truce outlook has become so dismal that the United States and its Allies are now considering what military moves to make if the negotiations break down completely.

American officials have not abandoned all hope that an armistice may eventually be signed at Panmunjom. But they are frankly pessimistic about the chances for breaking the present deadlock over exchanging prisoners of war.

There is a growing feeling here that the POW issue involves basic differences between communist and democratic principles, which cannot be readily compromised by either side.

The bleak outlook for peace has prompted a new review of future Korean war strategy by President Truman, the State and Defense Departments and the 16 Allied nations which have forces in Korea.

No final decisions have been made on what the Allies will do if the talks break down completely. But the United Nations strategy probably will hinge on what the Reds do.

If they launch a major offensive, the issue will be clear. The United Nations will fight back with a counter offensive. It would be limited to Korea, unless Communist planes based in Manchuria hit U. N. ground forces.

If the talks break down and the Reds withhold their fire, it is conceivable that a military stalemate would follow. Strategists concede that if the U. N. forces hit the first blow at a renewed war, a stalemate would be open to new Red charges of "aggression" that would find support in Asian countries.

Here is the core of the POW dispute: The Communists insist that all 130,000 North Korean and Chinese prisoners held by the Allies must be returned whether the prisoners like it or not. The Reds say at the same time that the most of the South Korean prisoners they hold have been "re-educated" and do not want to return home.

The Allies are equally insistent that any prisoner exchange must be voluntary. U. N. commanders, through a major propaganda campaign, promised safety for any Communist soldiers who would defect. To return them against their wishes, experts say, would amount to a human sacrifice by suicide or murder. The best official guess is that up to 75 per cent of the Red prisoners don't want anything more to do with communism.

Tank-Supported UN Troops Fight For Korean Hill

8TH ARMY HQ, Korea (UP)—Tank-supported United Nations forces battled the Communists at close quarters today in a snowstorm for possession of a hill on the western front.

Fighting still was going on at noon (10 p. m. Wednesday EST), an 8th Army communique said.

U. N. tanks and infantry first clashed with Red troops entrenched in strong bunkers on the hill West of Chorwon Wednesday. The Allies finally withdrew with a damaged tank after a six-hour battle.

Soon after a six-hour battle, U. N. forces renewed their assault in the face of withering small arms fire and a shower of hand grenades. The Allies returned the fire and engaged the Reds at close quarters.

Piano Marathon Swells March Of Dimes Fund By Large Sum

Piano tunes and hard working collectors yesterday swelled the Pitt March of Dimes fund by \$387.93 during Jerry Ball's eight hour piano marathon near five points in downtown Greenville.

The talented pianist matched his musical ability and his memory against all comers playing their requests for popular and swing for a \$1 contribution to the March of Dimes, or putting in \$1 himself if he couldn't play the tune requested.

Ball was stumped only six times yesterday by requests for tunes. In some of the cases he did not know the tunes, but on several he played them with no trouble at the second request.

Billy Taylor, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce which staged Ball's appearance in Greenville, said this morning he was well satisfied with the respect of the Greenville people to the main street performance. "I think the people were enthused over the presentation, and they were amazed at the length of time Ball could play without stopping."

Ball began playing the piano shortly after 9 o'clock yesterday morning and played for eight hours with only two 10-minute breaks.

The Jaycees who were in charge of the program kept the sidewalks and Evans Street near five points well covered with collectors who were using junior-sized bed chambers to collect the donations to the March of Dimes. They accepted dollars from pedestrians and motorists who wanted Ball to play their favorite tunes, and change from other passers-by who had no time in mind. "We had a lot of comments on the 'Junior Chambers' we were using for the collections," Taylor stated, and he added with a smile, "That traffic light at Five Points was the most convenient thing in the world for collecting contributions from motorists."

About mid-morning yesterday 19 youngsters from the kindergarten at East Carolina College came to the business district to hear Ball play the piano, and added variety to the show by singing "Jesus Loves Me," "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" and "Jingle Bells."

At a \$1 request from one old-timer, Ball dug back in his memory and brought forth a popular tune from the 1890's, and the delighted citizen dropped his dollar in the collection bucket.

In addition to the \$387.93 which was collected downtown for the March of Dimes, local Esso dealers had agreed to contribute one cent for each gallon of gasoline they sold during the day, and Taylor said their reports brought the total contributions to the March of Dimes yesterday to \$404.08. "That will be about \$100 more than Ball's appearance in Raleigh brought in for the March of Dimes," Taylor commented.

Ball is a special representative of the Standard Oil Company, and his appearance in Greenville was made free of charge.

Mrs. N. C. Brooks Brings Message To Church Women

At the regular monthly meeting of the Women of the Presbyterian Church, Mrs. N. C. Brooks brought a message on "World Missions."

The meeting was held on Monday night, January 21.

Mrs. W. E. Dole, program chairman, introduced the speaker by briefly reviewing the study of missions which has been of absorbing interest to the organization during the current year. The program for the evening was designed to create interest in the mission fields of service and to encourage parents to present the cause of missions to their young people in such a way that they would be attracted by the great challenge.

Mrs. Brooks told in a simple and appealing fashion the story of her daughter, Ermelle, who is serving on the mission field in Africa. She spoke of the encouragement and inspiration which her work is producing, and speaking as a mother, she told of the joys and satisfactions she derived from the experiences of her daughter.

She related some of the incidents occurring in the work at the mission school in Africa and brought pictures, maps and trinkets to bring alive to her listeners the work that is being done.

Mrs. I. B. Koonz, president of the organization, presided during the business session. A devotional was given by Mrs. E. W. Harvey. A social hour followed, during which time Circle 3 served refreshments.

ECC Calendar Of Events

THURSDAY
8:15 p.m.—"Everyman," 14th Century morality play, will be presented by the Teachers Playhouse in the College Theatre.

FRIDAY
8:15 p.m.—The second and last performance of "Everyman," 14th Century morality play, will be presented by the Teachers Playhouse in the College Theatre.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m.—Aries Book Club meets in lobby of Wright Auditorium.
8:00 p.m.—Student-Parent-Teacher Council meeting in the high school library.
FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Withlacoochee Tribe No. 38, Improved Order of Red Men, meets in Red Men's hall.

Avden News

Miss Virginia Whitehurst of Goldsboro spent the weekend here with her sister, Mrs. W. G. Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherrill and family in Winston-Salem.

Mrs. C. M. Holton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Holton and family in Greensboro.

Calvin Stokes, who has been spending Spring holidays at home with his parents, has returned to A. C. College in Wilson. He was carried back to school by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stokes.

Mrs. Tommy Yelverton and daughters, Brenda and Lynda, of Cherry Point were the weekend guests of Mrs. V. P. Dunn and son Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jackson have returned from a trip to Florida and Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Kilpatrick and family of Robertsonville visited Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Kilpatrick Sunday.

Mrs. C. M. Spitzer, who spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Salisbury, returned to her home in Norfolk, Va. Sunday. She was accompanied as far as Washington by Mr. and Mrs. Salisbury.

Mrs. W. W. Salisbury and James W. Everett visited their sister, Miss West Everett, in Richmond Friday.

Mrs. Rose B. Brandon of New York is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Levy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duemler of Cleveland, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burgess of Belhaven were called here due to the death of their sister, Mrs. G. F. Cooper.

Funeral Rites Today For Troy W. Rouse

Mr. Troy Worth Rouse Sr., 62, died at his home, 405 Harding St. in Greenville at 12:30 Wednesday afternoon after having suffered a heart attack a few minutes earlier. Funeral services were conducted at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Greenville Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock by the rector, the Rev. Erasmus H. Williams, and burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Rouse, son of the late A. N. and Nannie Prior Rouse, was born and reared in Nashville, N.C. He served in the U.S. Army in World War I and was in France for several months. He had been living in Greenville since 1918 and for 25 years operated a printing business in Greenville. He had retired from active business in 1946. He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Olivera Cox of Winterville; a son, Troy W. Rouse Jr., of Winston-Salem; two daughters, Mrs. J. A. Latane of Richmond, Va. and Miss Marie Rouse of the home; a granddaughter, Catherine Latane of Richmond; two brothers, G. A. and T. B. Rouse, both of Farmville; and three sisters, Mrs. M. W. Lincke of Nashville, N. C., Mrs. Harry M. Rouse of Hopewell, Va., and Mrs. Sam W. Hill of Reidsville, N. C.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McLawhorn Jr. of Winterville announce the birth of a son on Wednesday, January 23, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. McLawhorn is the former Miss Betty McGlohon of Winterville.

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

WHICH ONE HAS "THAT LOOK"?

Monthly "Nerves" Are Easy To See

You, too, may not be able to hide that tired, nervous, jittery look each month no matter how much "make-up" you use. Keep your secret safe during "those" days—don't be the one girl in three who shows the strain from tell-tale nerves and cramps—has "that look!"

Take Cardui, a special medicine trusted by thousands of women, girls to help insure against "nerves" and other signs of monthly misery. A little Cardui each day helps build strength so resistance may be greater each month, nervousness and suffering less and less. Look more natural—feel and sleep better. Ask your dealer for Cardui.

Many scientists estimate that at some time during life 1 out of every 3 women suffers from monthly discomfort.

CARDUI Monthly Cramps—Change of Life

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3326—9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. A. M. Allen, who underwent a major operation in Duke Hospital, is slightly improving. His address is Halsted Ward, Duke Hospital, Durham, N. C.

Mrs. G. H. Pittman of Falkland is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Theresa Gerard is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital. She is recovering from a surgical operation performed on Wednesday.

Mrs. Barrett Hughes Sumrell of Ayden is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Smith announce the birth of a son, Sam Alford, on January 18 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Card Tournament Planned
St. Anne's chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church is to have a desert bridge and canasta party Wednesday night, February 13, in the Parish House.

People who are interested in attending are asked to call Mrs. J. J. Perkins for further information and table reservations.

Junior Circle, King's Daughters Meet
The King's Daughters of the Hortense Moye Junior Circle held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Clara Moye Shackel on Jan. 21.

A devotional was read by Rosemary Eagles, after which the minutes of the last meeting were given.

Nancy Howard read how The King's Daughters in Albany, New York, carried out their meetings.

After the business was discussed they visited the Pitt Memorial Hospital in order to give the sick some magazines.

A new member, Betsy Karanek was enrolled.

Bake Sale Notice
The Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring a Bake Sale to be held Saturday, January 26, at Garris Grocery Company.

Funds derived from the sale of all kinds of home-baked products will be applied to the Children's Home Society, a state project of Junior Woman's Clubs.

The public is urged to purchase some article and thus aid the club in its worthy undertaking.

Masonic Notice
Greenville Lodge No. 264, A.F.&M., will have an emergent communication at 7:30 Friday night, January 26th. There will be work in the Master Mason's Degree.

All Master Masons are extended a cordial invitation.

HAROLD E. ALDER, Master
A. R. HOUSE, Secretary

MEMORY SIN WRONG
NEW HAVEN, Conn. —(UP)—Priscilla Grenier told police someone stole her pocketbook containing \$100. When it was recovered intact, with \$230 instead of \$100, she exclaimed nonchalantly, "Oh, yes, I forgot."

German Elementary Teacher To Observe Local Teaching Methods

Within the next two months, a teacher of elementary education from Germany will come to Greenville for a 54-day stay.

Junius H. Rose, superintendent of city schools, announced today that Miss Ingeborg Heubchenberger of Munich, Germany, will be here from March 4, through April 18, to observe local methods of teaching in the Greenville schools.

Superintendent Rose disclosed that the Office of Education of the Federal Security Agency in Washington is operating a teacher training project under which 189 young German teachers have been brought to the United States for nine months to observe and work in American schools.

Following an orientation period in Washington, the superintendent asserted, "the visiting teachers were assigned to 17 university centers for six months, where they are currently spending their time primarily in demonstration schools

and in surrounding school systems."

Rose said first-hand experiences are being supplemented by seminars, class work, discussion meetings and other campus activities.

"The emphasis, however," he added, "has been on active participation in public school life rather than on formal university study."

This phase of the program ends March 21.

According to Rose, following the concentrated work at the universities, the teachers will be sent individually to school systems throughout the country. Each one will visit two communities for approximately one month.

"The Office of Education in Washington," stated Rose, "believes this phase is highly important because it will give visiting teachers an opportunity not only to study the educational system in different states, but to spend a considerable period of time in a single system under the direct sponsorship of the local school administration."

Rose emphasized that Miss Heubchenberger will be afforded every courtesy by the Greenville School System, and said, "we feel honored

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
January 24, 1912

Mrs. J. W. Higgs went to Rocky Mount today to visit relatives.

The moon helps the electric light bills outside but not inside.

Why not put the split log drag at work on the streets.

If Greenville gets manufacturers and other much needed enterprises, she must look to the resources of her own people to provide them. Sitting still and waiting for outsiders to come along and give us these things will never bring them.

The ten prospectors who came Monday night to pay us a visit left this morning for their respective states. It is rumored that some of them are to come back at an early date and settle among us. We sincerely hope this rumor has some solid foundation.

Fashion Designs On Display At ECC January 30

An exhibition of student work from the Traphagen School of Fashion in New York is on display in the art department at East Carolina College and will be open to the public through January 30 in the Austin building, according to an announcement by Dora Clriot, director of the college art department.

The exhibit includes pen-and-ink and wash drawings, illustrations, fashion layouts, black and white and color fashion "drawings" in various techniques for reproduction, and costume designs both civilian and theatrical, stressing modern and period silhouettes.

Emphasis is placed in the works included in the exhibit on how students are founded in the derivation of styles, taught the psychology behind changing fashions, and instructed in using their skills, knowledge, and talents to meet the practical demands of modern life.

First-Hand Look At Blood Plant

WEST POINT, Pa. (UP)—Two servicemen from the "show-me" state of Missouri now know how the blood they donated to the Red Cross is converted into plasma.

M-Sgt. Lyle L. Lawbaugh, Kansas City, and Cpl. Thomas M. Byrd, Webb City, watched the procedure yesterday at the Sharp and Dohme Armed Services Plasma Processing Plant here.

The soldiers are stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., whose personnel donated more than 7,000 pints of blood to the armed forces since last September.

Luncheon Party Given To Fete Joanne Bloom

Miss Joanne Bloom, who will be married next month, was extended a prenuptial courtesy yesterday when Mrs. Jasper Basart entertained in her honor at a luncheon.

The affair was held at the American Legion Dining Room, where guests were greeted in the lobby by the hostess, Miss Bloom and Mrs. Ell Bloom. The honoree was wearing a corsage of carnations, which had been given to her upon her arrival.

Spring flowers were artfully arranged to form an attractive centerpiece for the long table in one of the private dining rooms. Pastel candles were placed on either side of the arrangement. Places were laid for twelve guests, intimate friends of the guest of honor.

At the conclusion of a two course luncheon, the hostess presented Miss Bloom with a gift of crystal in her selected pattern.

Forty Homeless In Charlotte Fire



CHARLOTTE (UP)—Wind-whipped flames roared through a Negro settlement here early today, killing one man and leaving 40 persons homeless.

Police identified the dead man as Walter Carter. He was trapped and burned in his two-room shack from a chimney set off the blaze in the Negro settlement known as "stump town." The flames roared through eight of the flimsy shacks before they were brought under control.

don't DO that!



DON'T OVERSTAY ... Your host and hostess may like you sincerely, but their fondness will cool if you outstay your welcome.

the spring look for today ... the gay look for tomorrow

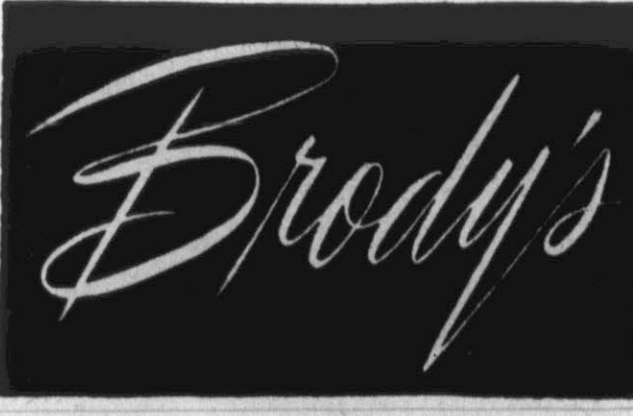
by Betty Barclay

These are the fashions you've seen in the January issue of Seventeen, and surely the loveliest you'll see this spring.

Both Sizes 7 to 15 and Only— \$8.95


A. Crisp, cool wonderfully smart with sparkling white pique collar, bow and cuffs. Checked gingham.

B. All sizes point to a glorious spring when you wear this flattering dress with the giant pockets ... finest sanforized chambray. Sizes 7 to 15.




IF IT'S WHAT I THINK IT IS, I'M GOING TO WAIT! BECAUSE I REALLY WANT ONE!

SEE ALL! -o- HEAR ALL!



SAIEED'S

THIS HOUSE FOR SALE



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Seen By Appointment
E. M. Gibbs Ins. & Real Estate Agency
Phone 4805 or 5207

Change of Heart

By Kathleen Harris

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 16
It would be fun to surprise Dean, Marcia thought as the taxi whirled down Park Avenue.

She had a key that Dean had given her in case he should not be there when she arrived. She planned to use it as to really surprise him. But just as she was about to fit it into the lock, she heard voices inside.

The last thing Marcia meant to do was eavesdrop, yet it was only natural that she should hesitate a moment. She did not want to burst in without knowing who was with Dean. That brief moment of hesitation told her who it was. The voice was unmistakably Abigail's. Marcia even got the words.

"You know I love you, Dean. You've always known it."
Then, to Marcia's amazement, these words were followed by the sound of sobbing. Abigail crying! Abigail confessing her love to a man!

And not just to any man, but to Dean. This thought froze Marcia so that she could not move.

Dean was saying something now. Marcia could hear the low mumble of his familiar deep voice, but she could not catch what he said. Realizing this, she also realized that she was eavesdropping; something she had never done in her life.

She turned blindly, groping her way down the hall, automatically reaching for the doorknob that would let her outside.

The door across the way opened, and Mrs. Maloney said, "Hello there, dearie I been watchin' out for you. Would you stop by a minute? I've something to show ye."

Marcia did not want to stop. She wanted to get away, far away, as quickly as she could. But she could not hurt poor old Mrs. Maloney.

"This a Christmas present I've been makin' for that niece of mine." The old Irishwoman did not try to keep the pride out of her voice as she led the way across the living room into the bedroom where she had the gift displayed. It was a bedspread, a very ornate affair, embroidered with pink roses and blue forget-me-nots and edged with wide, home-made crocheted lace.

"It's beautiful!" It was not the kind of spread Marcia admired, but the little catch in her voice made her some breathless with admiration. The fact that she could not possibly say anything more made it appear that she stood speechless.

Mrs. Maloney's wrinkled face beamed. "This that indeed," she agreed. "Months it took me. The reason I so wanted to show it to you, before I sent it off—and soon I'll have to be on my way, my niece living clear out in California—was because I thought, if ye liked it, I'd be for making you one."

"Making me one? Oh, I couldn't do you!"
"And now, why not, I ask ye? Nice your loidy."

"Indeed and it isn't!" Mrs. Maloney was indignant. "That kind you have been to me, dearie, that 'Twould be a pleasure, for such a friendly I want to make a spread like this for you. It'll be for your dowry, dearie."
"My dowry?"

Mrs. Maloney nodded, both fat chins shaking merrily, her face beaming again. "Sure and what else? A young loidy must have some things of her own set by, even in this country, ready for the time when she sets up housekeeping."

"But I'm not thinking about doing that." The swift deep color swept up into Marcia's young face. Her sensitive lips quivered. Tears filled her eyes, not only because she was so moved by Mrs. Maloney's warm-hearted interest, but true, that she would not be thinking about such matter.

For if Abigail loved Dean there was nothing Marcia could do about it. Or rather, there was. Marcia was the one who would have to do something.

"Please, I have to be going. Mrs. Maloney, I'm late now."
"And I the one keeping ye!" The kind old soul threw both hands high in the air. "Before ye go, I've some gingerbread I made. Take it in with ye and—"

"But I'm not going to pose today." Marcia had gained control of the tears. She was remembering that enough time had elapsed so that Abigail would be remembering, too, that it was getting late, time to be home making ready for the evening. It would not do for them to meet in the hall. "Mr. Dearborn has another model," she added. "I made a mistake, coming this afternoon. He was not expecting me. And I don't want him to know I was here."

"So that's the way the wind blows!" The landlady nodded her chins again. "Now, dearie, don't be letting that get you upset. All so that Abigail will be getting ready for the evening. It would not do for them to meet in the hall. "Mr. Dearborn has another model," she added. "I made a mistake, coming this afternoon. He was not expecting me. And I don't want him to know I was here."

"That I'll do." The landlady pursed her lips thoughtfully. She opened her door cautiously. She stepped outside, pulling it partly shut. Then, more hastily, she came back inside.

A warning finger against her lips told Marcia that all was not "clear." In fact she heard Dean's door closing, footsteps along the hall. They were light ones... a woman's.

How close that could have been! Lucky that Marcia had started using her head, as her sister had advised, not her heart. For even now her heart wanted her to run after Abigail, catch up with her, ask her what this all was about, get her to explain, deny the words Marcia had overheard.

That would never do. This was something that must be thought through. She and Abigail, sisters, were in love with the same man. Mrs. Maloney had tipped over to the front window. She had been warily peering through the net curtains. Now she turned, her lips compressed in a thin line of disapproval.

"That one!" The manner in which she said this showed plainly her opinion of the young woman she had just seen leave her house. "She's the one used to come so often, running after Mr. Dean, like I said. That I know for sure. More than one time he got me to tell



CAUGHT WITHOUT SURFBOARDS — Any port in a storm seems to be thought of Spaniards as they take to helghis in San Sebastian to escape waters tossed up by tempest.

Stage Set For Bitter Fight Of Taft, Eisenhower Groups

By JACK BELL

DENVER (AP)—Taft regulars and Eisenhower volunteers are fighting the opening round of what promises to become a bitter battle for the Republican presidential nominating votes of the Rocky Mountain states.

In what elsewhere has been regarded as an area likely to be favorable to Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, rosters are steaming up a vigorous bid for convention support for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in the mountain states.

Six states, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming, will cast a total of 80 votes in the Chicago convention next July. While this is fewer than New York's 96, the strategic importance of having western backing has not been lost upon any candidate.

In Colorado, typical of the mountain area, the Taft-Eisenhower battle is likely to find veteran Senator Eugene Millikin, chairman of the conference of all GOP senators, in the forefront for Taft and youthful Gov. Dan Thornton carrying the banner for Eisenhower.

The Colorado situation is somewhat duplicated elsewhere in the area. Taft's supporters have a firm hand on the party machinery and the backing of most of the "professional" politicians. Eisenhower's backers claim to have overwhelming support within the rank and file of the party, but have to depend on relative "amateurs" to whip this up into convention votes.

With this battle among the Republicans getting well under way, Democrats in most of the area are sitting tight to see what President Truman plans to do.

If Mr. Truman runs, they will fall in line. But it will take more than the mere word of some of his friends, such as John Nangle, Missouri National committeeman, to convince them.

Nangle said after a White House visit yesterday that while Mr. Truman didn't say so, Nangle has "no doubt" that the President will be in the race.

Neither do the Rocky Mountain Democratic leaders seem to share the hope Paul Fitzpatrick, New York State chairman, expressed after a White House visit yesterday, that Mr. Truman will run again.

Strangely enough, many on both sides appear to believe that outward harmony might be reached by a first ballot "favorite son" endorsement of Millikin, although delegates might be split between Taft, Eisenhower and former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota.

Lieut. Gov. Gordon Allott, managing Stassen's campaign in the state, told me that if Stassen makes a credible showing in primaries elsewhere, he will get part of the delegation. Stassen had a half dozen convention votes out of Colorado in 1948.

BOOKS TO RURAL QUEBEC
STE. ANNE DE BELLEVUE, Que. —(UP)—A mobile book-of-the-month club keeps hundreds of families in rural Quebec up-to-date on their reading. The mobile library, operated by the adult education department of McGill University, is a shelf-lined van which visits 40 communities once a month.

Grand Juries To Study N.C. Crime

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Three special federal grand juries will swing into action within the next six weeks charged with investigating and smashing "syndicated crime" and racketeering in North Carolina.

U. S. attorneys for the three federal districts in the state announced the meeting dates here yesterday. The announcement followed a conference of the state heads of federal law enforcement agencies on plans for their anti-crime drive.

Thomas A. Uzzell of Asheville, Bryce Holt of Greensboro and C.P. Green of Raleigh attended the District Attorneys meeting.

They announced plans for the grand juries in their respective districts. The Western District grand jury is tentatively scheduled to meet Feb. 11 in Asheville; the Middle District meeting is slated for Feb. 24 in Greensboro; and the Eastern District jury will convene during the latter part of February in Raleigh.

A request for public information was made by the District Attorneys. "We welcome any information," Uzzell said.

Pilot 'Talked' To Landing; Jailed

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (UP)—A Kansas pilot who made several unsuccessful landing attempts at Will Rogers Airport and finally was "talked" safely onto the runway was in jail today under suspicion of drunken flying.

Control tower personnel at the airfield South of here said the flyer, identified by county officers as Jack Travis Sanders, of Meade, Kan., bounced on the runway and repeatedly failed in attempts to land his two-place plane last night.

Will Rogers officials said they tried to radio instructions to the pilot and finally "talked" him down. The plane ran off the strip after nearly ground-looping, they said.

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Miss Anna Wilson, 64, was slapped, beaten and robbed of her handbag containing \$2.80 last night by three, 16-year-old girls dressed in dark slacks and wearing bandanas over their hair, police said today.

Miss Wilson said the girls, walking arm-in-arm, blocked her path, surrounded her suddenly, knocked her to the pavement and fled after grabbing her handbag.

The volcano in Hibokhibok Mountain in the Philippine Islands went through a five-year period of activity from 1871 to 1876.

Applications For W. Va. Vets' Bonus Being Filed

Applications for the West Virginia state bonus are now being filed by the North Carolina Veterans Commissions.

Veterans who meet the qualifications may file their claim at the office of Louis Gaylord, Pitt County Service officer, whose offices are located in the Blount Building.

Veterans of both World Wars are eligible for the bonus providing they had been for at least six months immediately preceding entry into service, and had at least 90 days service during wartime, or were discharged with a service connected disability in less than 90 days.

The dates for World War I are from April 6, 1917, through November 11, 1918; for World War II, from December 7, 1941, through September 2, 1945.

Payments are made at the rate of \$10.00 per month from stateside duty, and \$15.00 per month for foreign service. For a veteran with no foreign service, the total amount of the bonus cannot exceed \$300.00, while veterans with foreign duty may receive up to \$400.00. Payments on behalf of deceased veterans may be made to the unmarried widow, children under 16, or dependent parents.

Asks Dismissal Of Divorce Suit

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Movie Actor Sterling Hayden asked superior court to dismiss his divorce suit against his wife, Betty Ann, but his attorney refused to say today whether the couple had reconciled.

Hayden asked the court in suburban Santa Monica yesterday to dismiss the action he filed last Dec. 28. The Haydens have been married five years.

In World War II the Armed Forces acquired more than 18,000 dogs of many breeds.

Webb Plans Keep Part-Time Work For State Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Energetic James E. Webb expects to keep on working part-time for the State Department after he steps out in March as Undersecretary of State to "take a rest."

The White House disclosed yesterday that Webb is resigning after six strenuous years in top administration posts. Before being named Undersecretary three years ago he was Director of the Budget.

When Ambassador David K. E. Bruce, envoy to France, takes over the job of Secretary Acheson's principal assistant, Webb told friends he plans to start the nearest thing to a rest he has enjoyed since he left the University of North Carolina in 1928.

At the same time he will serve as a special consultant to carry out specific tasks for the State Department and the White House, which he said he hopes will require about one day a week.

Webb, 45, was stricken with pneumonia last summer and since has suffered from ailments ascribed to strain from overwork. County, N. C., entered the government in 1946 as an executive assistant to the Undersecretary of the Treasury. Mr. Truman made him Budget Director a few months later and in that post he had a major voice in how some 116 billion dollars in federal funds was spent.

Before that Webb was Secretary-Treasurer of the Sperry Gyroscope Co. and was associated with the law firm of a fellow North Carolinian, former Governor O. Max Gardner.

WHY OF REDS STUDIED
OMAHA (UP)—Creighton University will offer special classes on the general subject of "against Communism." School officials said four classes in a new adult program will trace the history of Communism and try to "fathom the philosophy behind" it.

END-OF-MONTH CLEARANCE

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Terrific Savings—Buy Now!!!

COATS And SUITS Valued To \$39.95	\$ 21	HOSE Reg. Price \$1.19	89c
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DRESSES	2 for \$7	SLIPS 2 FOR \$3 \$1.59 Each Buy Now Multifilament Crepe	3
DRESSES	2 for \$10	GLOVES Reg. Price \$1.00	88c

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NOTICE!

Pay Your Taxes
Before February 1st
And Save 1%
Pitt County
H. L. ANDREWS
City Of Greenville
H. H. DUNCAN

CITY LICENSE PLATES ORDINANCE

Every resident motor vehicle operated in the city shall be registered with the City Clerk. The fee for registration shall be one dollar. For every motor vehicle registered, the City Clerk shall issue to the person registering the vehicle an appropriate number plate. It shall be unlawful to operate an automobile or motor vehicle upon or over the streets of the City without a license plate or tag. Any person violating any provision of this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and each day such plate or tag is misused or such vehicle is operated upon any streets of the City without a proper city license plate or tag shall constitute a separate offense.

You must have your auto tag by February 1 to operate your car in the City.

CITY OF GREENVILLE, N. C.
H. H. Duncan, City Clerk

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TUMS Neutralize Excess Acid Fast
Too much acid causes heartburn, sour stomach, gas. But Tums get rid of excess acid almost before it starts. Yet Tums contain no bicarbonate of soda or other water soluble alkalies to over-alkalize or cause acid rebound. That's why millions always carry Tums in pocket or purse—top-speed relief from easy fullness and pressure pains. Misty, Pleasant-tasting. Sulfur only 10c. Only 10c. 3 full Peppes 25c.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY!

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ALL MEN'S DRESS SHOES

20% OFF

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS
LISTENING IN THE SILENCE
Mr. Roger Babson, the distinguished business statistician, says in his book, "Before Making Important Decisions," that one trouble with America today is that too many important decisions are made in noisy offices—interrupted by telephone and other calls. "This is a primary cause of bad legislation, stockholders' losses, and unnecessary unemployment. Wrong decisions by government officials and private management are largely responsible for political and economic unrest throughout the world today."
We hear a great deal today about the frustration of this present age. The truth is that the present age is anything but frustrated compared with past ages. Our modern problem is not frustration but tension, and tension arises from the unprecedented tempo which modern life has generated. We fly through the air at a terrifying speed, and all our motions have been increased in their intensity. We have but few of the blessings which arise from quiet reflection and the inviting of our souls.

Dean Inge has said: "Religion is what the individual does with his own solitude. If you are never solitary, you are never religious." This does not mean withdrawal from the world. It only means that God often speaks his most important messages to souls that await Him in the silence.

A Behind-The-Scenes Fight May Be Brewing

Now that Governor Scott has pledged his support, and indirectly the support of his followers, to candidate Hubert Olive for Governor, the political race for the state's number one post is about to get into high gear.

Scott's support of Olive came as no surprise, because he is known to have less antagonism toward Olive than toward candidate William Umstead. The particular matter which will cause more attention for the moment than Scott's announcement that he will support Olive was his statement that he will expect, though not demand, that his appointees in state offices will likewise throw their support to Olive.

It is widely known that some of the top state officials appointed by Scott already have committed themselves to the support of Umstead rather than Olive. As the campaign becomes more heated with the approach of May, and the line between the Umstead and Olive supporters become more rigidly drawn, it will be interesting to watch developments in the closing months of the Scott administration.

The Governor is a man of strong will and an acid tongue. He expects loyalty from his political followers and subordinates, and though he has said he will not demand that his appointees support Olive, it may be reasonably supposed that a terrific amount of pressure will be brought about to secure the action Governor Scott wants from his appointees. Whether heads will roll in the Scott administration when the political battle becomes heated remains to be seen.

The political alignment in the state in the gubernatorial campaign this year is likely to be much the same as in the senatorial campaign two years ago. It is our observation that the Scott organization has lost considerable strength during the past two years, and even more pronounced during the past four years. At the same time it is also likely that support for Umstead will cut into the Scott organization equally as much or perhaps more than the senatorial candidacy of Willis Smith did in 1950.

Two years ago it was Smith who came from relative political obscurity to defeat the better-known candidate supported by Scott. In the coming campaign, Umstead at the outset has the advantage of being the better known of the two major candidates.

Round One For Law-Abiding Citizens

The people of the United States have won one of their first major rounds against corruption in government by the conviction of ousted Internal Revenue Collector Dennis W. Delaney.

Delaney is the first of the former big wigs in the Internal Revenue Bureau who has been brought into court and tried on criminal charges which grew out of his miscon-

duct in office. His conviction on the charges adds support to the prospects that other officials and former officials who are guilty of similar offenses against the federal government and the people of the nation likewise will be brought into open court and prosecuted for their misconduct.

The Boston collector was found guilty of all six counts for which he was tried, and the counts were for accepting \$7,500 in bribes and falsely certifying the payment of \$180,000 in federal taxes. He faces a maximum sentence of 18 years in the penitentiary and fines of \$37,500.

Although sentence has not yet been passed on Delaney, it would be catastrophic if he receives only a token sentence for his misconduct in office, and even worse if he is allowed to go free and only placed on probation. The American people are anxious to clear their government of the widespread corruption which is gnawing at the very foundations of good government. They expect the trials of offenders such as Delaney to be open and above board, and they expect the sentences in such cases to be dealt according to the merits in the case, and not on a political basis.

If the prosecutors do their job as it should be done, the Delaney case will be only the first of a long list of court actions against unscrupulous individuals who have misused their public office for personal gain. The people of the United States do not want to see this serious problem of corruption in government whitewashed, but cleaned out. They do not want to see the persons responsible for the low ebb of ethics in government offices allowed to go unpunished for their misdeeds.

The removal of corruption in government must begin with the investigations which reveal the misuse of public office, but the clean-up program must be culminated in the courts across the nation.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—The scandal-shot Bureau of Internal Revenue will become even more unpopular with the American public as a result of its decision to crack down on taxpayers claiming income tax exemptions for so-called "dependents."

The provision of the law permitting credits for dependent members of a family, young or old, is not generally understood. Rightly or wrongly, the tax collectors at Washington believe that the government has lost many millions of dollars annually through failure to enforce it rigidly.

The 1951 Revenue Act permits exemptions. If the claimed dependents have not earned an annual gross income of \$600 or more, as against the previous maximum of \$500. The gimmick that will catch many fathers and other supporters of the aged or ill relatives is the word "gross." Its meaning has made no impact on millions of taxpayers, according to Internal Revenue, and this provision has not been applied strictly in the past.

However, with President Truman seeking additional cash for rearmament and for Europe by closing "loopholes," this is one avenue of tax escape or evasion which Washington means to blockade. If effective, the proposed crackdown may bring in an additional \$130,000,000 annually.

WEALTHY—A typical dependent-exemption case now before Internal Revenue concerns a man who must contribute fairly substantial amounts annually to the support of an elderly mother-in-law. In the past he had always listed her as a dependent, and claimed her as a deduction because of his outlay for her wants.

She lives in another city, not with him. She has an annual income of \$240 from the rental of a furnished apartment, but her expenses in connection with the property reduce her income to about \$400.

On the basis of sound common sense and accounting, it would seem that she should fall into the category of dependent. The gross of \$240 simply passes through her hands. She derives no benefit from the \$440 difference between gross and net.

But Internal Revenue must regard her as such a wealthy person that her son-in-law benefactor cannot deduct from his income tax the pittance allowed for a dependent.

SUSPECT—Fathers with children in high school or college will suffer from Internal Revenue's determination to scrutinize claims for dependency deductions. If their children are over sixteen, they will be suspect.

Many youngsters of high school or collegiate age work during the summer and holidays from preference or necessity. It is not unusual for them to earn more than \$600 a year. But the parents' expenses for transportation, downtown luncheons and work clothing frequently reduce the gross to a net income far below \$600.

But if the youngster earns \$600 or more, and even though the parents' educational bills may range from \$1,000 to \$2,000 annually, the student cannot be listed as a dependent. The outlay for transportation, meals and uniforms is "personal," and therefore non-deductible.

STUPIDITY—There are even more incredible instances of legislative stupidity and callousness, which permit this new program of strict enforcement.

Suppose, for instance, that an energetic high school student works long hours after school and on week-ends to earn money for a college education, peddling papers, cutting lawns, clerking or delivering for a grocery store. Many of our great brains got their education that way, including Herbert Hoover.

If his gross earnings exceed \$600, he becomes a wage-earner and his father may not claim him as a dependent, even though the net falls far below the \$600 maximum. It is only the "gross" that counts.

AMBITION—Take another case: Suppose an ambitious and conscientious boy or girl at preparatory school wants to lighten the burden of his or her education on the parents, who may have other children to rear and educate. It is the typical American method for putting the whole family through school.

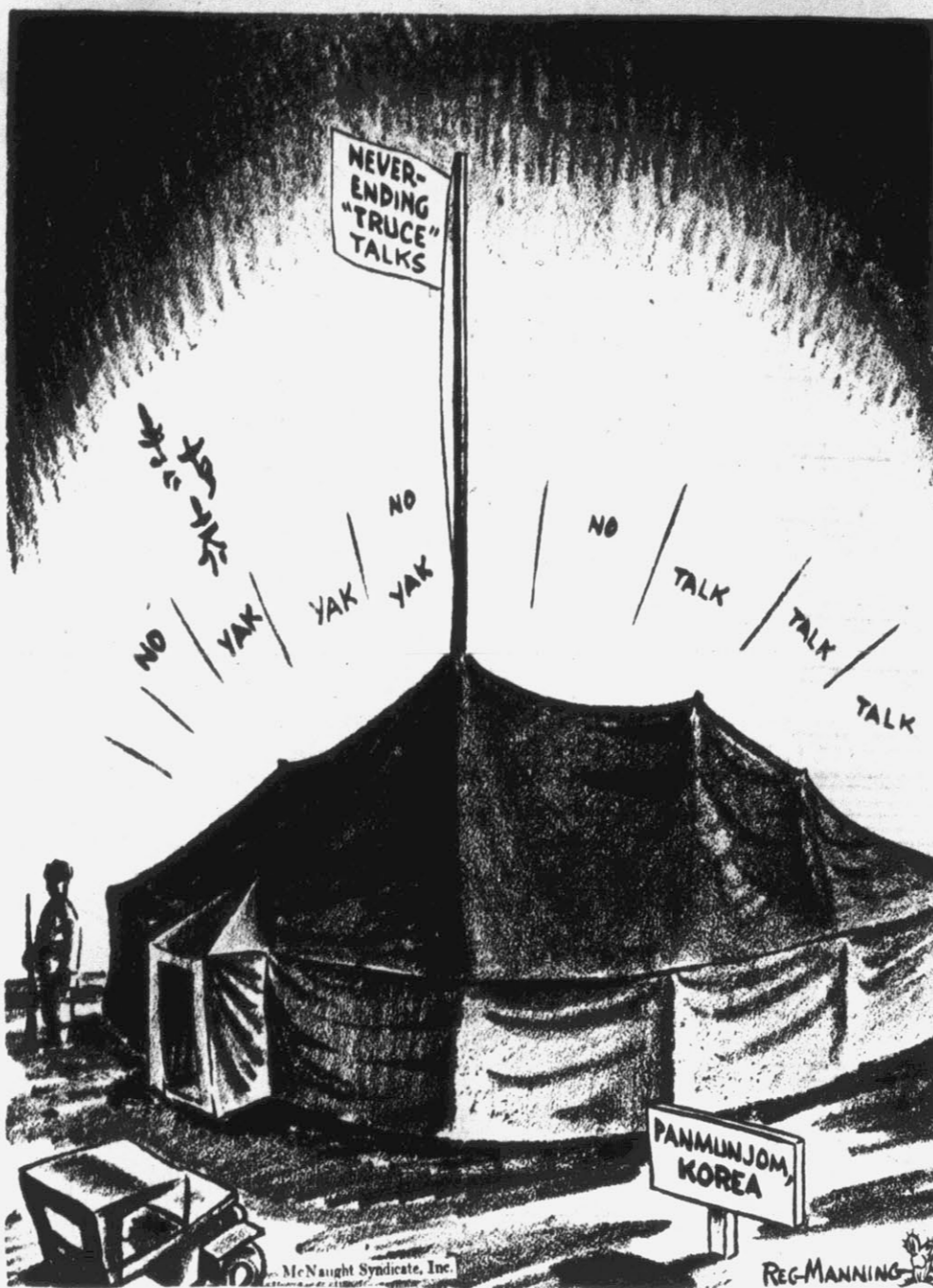
The youngsters may wait on table, tutor backward students, tend furnaces, shovel snow or baby-sit. It takes guts and ambition to go through college that way. However, if they presume to earn \$600 or more gross, they cannot be classed as dependents by their fathers and mothers.

And if a Dick Kazmaier of Princeton, "Mighty Mo" Modzelewski of Maryland or some other star enjoy perquisites as all-American halfbacks, the old man is just plain out of luck. He, not the boy, is the All-American dependent.

FAULT—Official Internal Revenue figures show how heavily this dependency exemption enforcement drive will fall on the already overburdened taxpayers. In 1946, the latest year for which statistics are available, deductions were claimed for 23,154,000 children. Perhaps one-third were in a potential, income-producing age. The total must be larger now, for our population, year by year, consists of a larger percentage of more young and old people.

In the last analysis, Internal Revenue is not responsible for this bizarre and topsy-turvy situation, although it has chosen an inopportune moment to bestir itself with a zeal for legality and efficiency. It is Congress which is at fault for not recognizing the hardships which that one word, "gross," works on millions of dependents and their relatives. Only Congress can undo what it has done!

Poor Substitute For "Permanent Peace"



Somebody Told Me

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

There are so many movies that aren't worth seeing that it's hard to know when to go. But one thing is certain: when Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis are the stars of the movie, don't miss it!

The most amazing accomplishment of Martin and Lewis was their performance at the Paramount theater last summer. For their two-weeks engagement there, they broke all attendance records and were paid \$144,000.

Martin and Lewis really pulled a slick trick during that Paramount engagement. As a general rule, customers of the Paramount go in at the beginning of the stage show, see it and the movie, then stay for a repeat performance of the stage show. When people are standing outside waiting to get in, this naturally cuts down on box office receipts.

In order to overcome this, Martin and Lewis told the audience at the end of each performance: "Come on out, folks. The show is being continued on the fire escape." And it was true. The boys continued their act there, drawing the customers out and making seats for new ones to come. Thus, they made \$144,000 in two weeks.

In one of their performances when Dean Martin was singing April Showers, Jerry Lewis emptied a pitcher of water over him. Lewis and the audience thought this was funny, but Dean Martin didn't. The next time, Martin simply raised an umbrella and kept on with his song.

Lewis' crew cut enables him to do a perfect imitation of a monkey without even trying. He used to have long hair, but one day Martin slipped a barber an extra dollar and said, "Give him a real GI

haircut." When Lewis looked in the mirror, he nearly fainted. But the next time he came on the stage, people laughed before he even opened his mouth.

Lewis, whose real name is Levitch, is the son of a vaudeville singer who played under the name Danny Lewis. "Whatever talent I have is inherited," Jerry says. "My father would have been the world's greatest comic, except that he wouldn't muss his hair."

Lewis was fired as a waiter in a summer resort in the Catskills. He fractured his arm in a fall and while recuperating he spent time chatting with the guests instead of waiting on tables. The manager noticed that he kept the guests in stitches, so he hired him as a waiter and hired him as a comic.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Reflector Bureau

By LYNN NISBET

Ann. Afternoon Dailies

NEWS—Capitol square reporters, who have had pretty lean pickings in the news field lately, see prospect of brighter days ahead. Governor Scott "met the press" Monday afternoon for the first time since Christmas the second time since Thanksgiving.

A few hours later his office announced that another press conference had been scheduled for Wednesday morning. Very little real news came out of the Monday session, but everybody had a good time. The governor was in fine fettle. Just back from a two-week cruise he said he felt fine—and he looked it. He eagerly avoided specific commitments but left no doubt in minds of reporters that their previous forecasts would hold good: Scott will take no active part in the upcoming race for governor, but will support Hubert Olive. He will actively support his appointee, Associate Justice Timous Valentine for the supreme court against all comers; he hasn't decided NOT to run for lieutenant governor—but declined to say whether he had ever decided to run.

S. B. I.—Asked direct question about a previous press conference statement that the State Bureau of Investigation had a pretty complete file on superior court judges, and whether this data was likely to be injected into the supreme court campaign, the governor said he saw no reason for bringing it in. He added that there had been no special checkup on judges, but said he had asked the SBI to check all state officials and employees. Files of the bureau of investigation are closed to the public, but are administrative and judicial officers.

HISTORIC—No man elected governor by the people has ever served as chief executive for more than approximately five years. Prior to 1836 governors were elected by the legislature. Under the constitution 1835 they were elected by the people for two year terms, and none was ever elected more than twice. The constitution of 1868 provided for four year elective terms, without privilege of two successive terms. During the civil war and the reconstruction period there was frequent juggling of the governorship. First executive elected under the 1868 constitution was T. R. Caldwell of Burke. He died in 1874 and Lt. Governor C. H. Brogden of Wayne became gover-

nor. Zebulon Vance, who had served for three years during the war, was elected in 1876 and served from January 1, 1877, until he resigned to go to the United States senate on February 8, 1879. Lt. Governor Thomas J. Jarvis of Pitt took the office then and was elected to a full term in 1880, serving until January 21, 1888—giving him almost six years and a record for tenure of elected governors. The last time a lieutenant governor succeeded to the governorship by reason of death or resignation, was on April 8, 1891, when Thomas M. Holt of Alamance took the office upon the death of David G. Fowle of Wake.

DIM—Since then fifteen governors have been elected and fourteen have served out the full terms, without real need for a lieutenant governor. Kerr Scott is the fifteenth, and if he doesn't finish his term he will not be interested in the lieutenant governor's post. And, if he is counting on cycles or history to help him serve three times as governor he is walking in dim light and leaning on a weak cane.

ACTIVITY—There remain slightly more than eight weeks before the lists close for state and district offices on March 23, and a lot can happen in that time. There may be two or three more candidates for governor, but opinion is general that there will not be William Umstead and Hubert Olive of Lexington. There is likelihood of opposition developing for all state elective offices, with a race between incumbent Henry Bridges and Wake County Legislator Ed-

(Continued on page twenty.)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

RESPONSIBILITY ALL AROUND (Henderson Dispatch)

While the South will welcome New England textile industry if it wishes to come here, for whatever reason, it is worth noticing that one of the chief causes given for The American Woolen Company desiring to pull up and come to this section is the work load involved. A spokesman for the company said the work load in New England is "far below the reasonable capacity of either the man or the machine."

This brings focus upon the responsibility of both management and worker in industry in keeping the wheels turning. Each

is dependent upon continuous operations if they are to prosper, and no plant can be expected to operate at a loss, and cannot do so for long.

Another basic reason for the proposed transfer of plants is rising taxes in New England localities. That can happen here, too. If tax levies in New England are so high as to make the field uninviting, they can be in the South also. In most instances it is not that way here yet. But trends are in that direction. Governmental expenditure and costs in the lower levels are moving along with habits that have been formed in the Federal establish-

ment with States, counties and municipalities not far behind, in proportion.

Incidents such as that of the American Woolen Company may be danger signals that are showing up along the industrial front, and would become more and more noticeable. The answer is not always easy to find, but a solution is in order if serious trouble is to be avoided in the national economy. There is a point beyond which profitable operations cannot be carried on, and when it is actually reached some sort of a reshuffling of the cards will become necessary.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
The news that a New York television service company woke up to discover that \$400,000 of parts had been purloined by employees has scared the living be-dightings out of many business men.

If that were not enough, the fact that some of the thieves peddled the parts to set up competitive businesses compounded worries. It recalled the case in Philadelphia where one employee was accused of starting a cut-price shoe store with footwear he had taken home from the factory.

The fact that 99.44 per cent of employees are honest is a comfort, but not security, to the business man. The remaining 0.66 per cent can funnel out enough stock to leave plenty of desk room for a receiver in bankruptcy.

All types of business face the same worry. A big industrial plant suspecting thefts deliberately circulated a rumor that all autos were to be searched on leaving; in the morning 38 fractional motors were found in the grass of the plant's parking lot. Food store are constantly worried about shoplifters but, in many instances, dishonest employees get away with more groceries.

Yet dealing with the problem is difficult. More frequent checks on inventory, discounts on employee purchases to reduce temptation and closer surveillance are necessary. Greater interest in the personal problems of employees (Do they get along with their wives? Do they gamble? Drink?) can guard against speculations.

But too much inquiry into private lives and too rigid control systems can be harmful. The morale of honest employees can be wrecked by too much scrutiny; strikes may result if employees use unpleasant systems of checking and searching.

The owner of one company solved the problem to his own satisfaction. He hired only relatives. When they stole from him, he reasoned that he had to sup-

port them anyway and that transfer of wealth by that means did not involve any income tax payments. Besides, he was sure they would never steal so much the business would go broke. But that is both a cowardly, and dishonest way of meeting the problem—beside, not all entrepreneurs have enough relatives.

A few firms take thefts for granted and reckon on a percentage of "wastage." This, however, may tend to encourage thieving, once the policy becomes known; the loss must be included in the selling price and this may mean a competitive disadvantage.

A safer way lies in insurance. Not only will the insuring company sustain most of the losses, but it will also insist on adequate safeguards. Thus the employer escapes the onus of checks and counterchecks; he can tell workers and their union delegates, "I'm sorry, I know everybody is honest, but the insurance company insists on them and I can't do anything about it."

WILD RICE \$3 A POUND; BAD CROPS BLAMED
Wild rice—the caviar of grains—has gone up to \$3 a pound at retail. A few years ago it was around \$1 a pound; a year ago it was around \$2.

It is scarce and not price-controlled. Most comes from the marshes of Minnesota, where the crop has been bad for two years. Indians in canoes harvest much of it.

NEW PR DU S
TAPE: To seal and identify parcels of food for aome freezers, a new tape is being produced in three colors by Mystik Adhesive Products, 2636 N. Kildare Ave., Chicago 39. Red is for meats, blue for fish and poultry and neutral for other foods.

CRISPER: A canister with a glass knob containing moisture-absorbent crystals has been introduced by Luce Mfg. Co., Groton, Conn. Crystals keep stored foods dry and do not have to be replaced.

Hal Boyle's Column

By SAUL PETT
(For HAL BOYLE)

NEW YORK (AP)— Cecil Blount DeMille, the Hollywood producer and director of extravagant spectacles, opened our interview by discussing some new lighting techniques developed for his latest film, "The Greatest Show On Earth."

Very interesting, I said. "When I asked, does the picture open?" DeMille's secretary, a woman who has been with him 30 years, became rigid, as though a mortal enemy had just entered the room. His press agent couldn't have looked more pained if he had been stabbed.

Only DeMille weathered the faux pas with poise. For the tiniest fraction for a second, his eyes reflected pain and bewilderment. But they quickly warmed as the sensitive artist retreated and the realist citizen of the world took over. He quietly explained the picture already had opened and had received, as a matter of fact, good notices.

Surviving that near miss, the interview proceeded serenely. DeMille is a short, bald man of 70, with gentle eyes, a soft voice and a courteous manner. Being that way, he makes big ideas sound bigger when he discusses them.

He said he would like to take more time to contemplate the "mysteries of the world."

"Take astronomy," he said. "It has progressed so much in the last 15 years, there's enough there to make a man think for the next 100. Also, I always wonder how the Book of Genesis had the knowledge it did. Science proves it every day."

"And the atom. It creates much. But what creates it? That brings you down to the question of the mind and the soul, which are coming closer together all the time."

DeMille said he would like to have time to consider these things at "Paradise," his 1,000-acre ranch near Hollywood.

"It's only 55 minutes from the studio," he said. "When I drive in, wild deer come bounding over and line up for a handout. I have a small stone cottage far from the big house. It's a wonderful place to be alone and think."

A restless creator, DeMille already is thinking of his next picture. It may be the story of Helen of Troy.

"After all," he said, "remove the gods and goddesses, and you have the story of 1952. The same situation. Asia and evil are preparing to overrun Europe."

"Europe needs to be solidified today against the threat for this. It needs a leader. Greece, Helen of Troy, states the incident. And when you've got the most beautiful woman in the world—the face that launched a 1,000 ships—you've got a good movie story."

DeMille probably is best known for such sweeping epics as "The Ten Commandments," "The Sign of the Cross" and "Samson and Delilah," among the 70 pictures he has made. What accounts for his penchant for bigness in movies, for painting on a broad historical canvas?

"Father probably influenced me the most," DeMille said. "He used to read to us, every night, a chapter from the Bible and one from American history. Father studied for the ministry but mother persuaded him he would have a larger congregation by writing for the theater."

"So, he became a playwright and carried his message of one

and love thy neighbor through the theater. He was confined by the walls of the stage and reached only thousands.

"In the movies, I've been able to reach audiences all around the world with the same message. As a matter of fact, I have the figures from Paramount accountants. From 1913 to 1949, my pictures played to a total of 3,214,000,000 admissions, almost one and a half times the population of the earth."

"That doesn't include 'Samson and Delilah,'" said the press agent.

"King of Kings," alone, played to more than 600,000,000," said the secretary.

Washington Letter

WASHINGTON—Although she admires women who take an active part in politics, the wife of Harold E. Stassen, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, says she herself is essentially a "homebody."

But homemaking to Mrs. Stassen encompasses far more than mere pie-making, mending and dusting. Facing for a second time the possibility of presiding over the White House, Esther Glewue Stassen would be ready to assume the larger responsibilities required of the nation's No. 1 housekeeper.

For some years she was able chateaux of the governor's mansion when Mr. Stassen served as Minnesota's highest officer. More recently she has been conducting a charming and hospitable menage while her husband has served as president of the University of Pennsylvania. She became aware of the scope of obligations challenging any mistress of the Executive Mansion when "the governor" as he is widely known, first aspired to it in 1948.

Mrs. Stassen at that time said: "The role of a modern homemaker requires not only a continuous effort to make the home a happy, healthy place with a spiritual foundation, but it means keeping informed upon the important problems before our nation and the world, and should include active participation in the family discussions of these matters."

"During the '48 campaign, Mrs. Stassen rarely accompanied her husband on his trips, but she went with him to the United Nations Organization conference at San Francisco and returned to their home town, St. Paul, to discuss UN ideals before its civic groups.

"Daughter of a retail grocer of Mount, Minn., near Minneapolis, Mrs. Stassen was a childhood friend of her husband. 'I met in young people's activities in the Riverside Baptist Church of St. Paul,' the 'governor' said on a recent trip to Washington. "It was love at first sight and it's been the same ever since."

Before their marriage in 1929, Mrs. Stassen was secretary in the law office of Justice William Douglas of the Minnesota Supreme Court. She helped her husband open his first law office.

The Stassens have two children, Glen Harold, 15, a student at the Penn Charter School and Kathleen, 8, who attends the Springside girls' school in Philadelphia.

While homemaking is a primary interest of the candidate's wife, she says her secondary interest is in child welfare. She is a board member of the St. Paul's Children's Hospital Association.

Fountain News

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Owens and daughter Judy sent Tuesday in Greenville with Mrs. Owens' mother, Mrs. T. B. Heath.

Mrs. E. B. Beasley Sr. spent the past weekend with relatives in Shawboro.

Miss Videau Joyner of Farmville spent Saturday with Miss Wilma Grace Owens.

Miss Peggy Mangum, Johnny Roy Mangum and Grant Mangum spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Owens.

Mrs. Anna Taylor is spending this week in Washington with her niece, Mrs. Jahue Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Payne of Barnardville spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gardner and children spent Sunday in Rocky Mount with Mrs. Lucy Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gardner.

Mrs. Lum Jefferson spent Friday near Macesfield with Mrs. Johnnie Wooten, helping the women of Forbes Free Will Baptist Church prepare and serve dinner to the men doing the repair work on the church.

Mrs. R. A. Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harris spent Sunday night in Kernersville with relatives and friends. They spent Monday in High Point attending the furniture show and returned to their home in Fountain Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dilda of Walstonburg were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Walston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hardy were supper guests of Mrs. Albert Bell Thursday.

Twenty-nine attended Forbes Free Will Baptist Church prayer service in the home of Mrs. Lum Jefferson Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore and Mrs. E. W. Simpkins spent the weekend in Richmond with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Grosch; Mrs. Simpkins remained for an extended visit with Mrs. Grosch, her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Owens and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Owens and Mrs. L. R. Bell and daughter

St. Louis Juniors Pick Winners



YOUNG FAVORITES . . . Some like 'em slim, some like 'em flared. Opinion is divided among the young crowd on the subject of skirt widths, so St. Louis designers, who specialize in youthful styles, are making them both ways this spring. Typical styles above are (l. to r.): the princess line in a dress of rayon with embroidered bolero; shirtwaist dress with a two-piece look and trim, slim lines; sheath dress in black rayon with white saw-tooth band. All are junior spring fashions, designed in St. Louis.

Coal Industry Expects No Strike This Spring

ASHEVILLE — (AP) — A leading figure in the coal industry forecast today there will be no coal miners' strike this spring.

The prediction was made by Herbert A. Glover, who retired Jan. 1 as president of the Island Creek Coal Sales Co., and vice president of the Island Creek Coal Co., and of Pond Creek-Pocahontas Co. The first is a sales organization and the latter two are actual mining firms. All are located in Huntington, W. Va.

Last year the operating companies produced approximately 12-million tons of coal to make them the second largest producer in the nation, heading the list is Pittsburgh-Consolidation Coal Co. of Pittsburgh.

In an interview with the Asheville Times, Glover said John L. Lewis has come to realize that the coal industry can not continue to prosper if prices are allowed to rise—as they would almost have to with any new wage increase.

Lewis is president of the United Mine Workers, which controls most of the workers in the soft-coal mining industry.

Though retired from his offices and directorates, Glover is still not strictly on the retired list. He is serving his companies as a consultant. He and his wife—he says "I married my secretary and we still work together"—are now making their home in Asheville.

Glover said coal firms are running "full blast."

"We have been since the first of last May. And there is no danger of the mines being shut down for lack of orders."

He pointed out that one of the largest users of coal now is the electric power industry.

He said that "even a noted hydro-electric producer like the Tennessee Valley Authority now has requests for appropriations for coal-fired steam generating electric power plants. And the reason is simple: "Coal is still the most efficient method of producing electricity."

The greatest loss to the coal industry, he remarked, was the conversion to diesel power by railroads. But, he added, some of this market may be recaptured by development of a coal-burning gas turbine.

This turbine will be more efficient than diesel power, the coal magnate declared.

Name Engineer For Campus Radio Station

David Thurston Benton of Whiteville has been appointed student radio engineer for the Campus Radio at East Carolina College. During the remainder of the school year he will assist Mrs. George Perry of the faculty, director of the studio, in broadcasting programs originating on the campus.

Benton is a freshman at East Carolina and a major in the department of science. He is a member of the student science club and is campus reporter for the News Reporter of Whiteville, for which he writes a column on events among Columbus County students on the campus here.

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celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Anna Taylor celebrated her 71st birthday Sunday, Jan. 20, at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frizzell.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Everett and family of Elm City, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Strickland and family of Farmville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oakley and family and Mr. Paul Taylor of Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Oakley of Farmville, Miss Doris and Faye Oakley of Farmville, Mr. and Mrs. Jahue Cox and Mrs. Blaney A. Wooten of Farmville, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Frizzell of the home.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. Fred Tyndall of Fountain and Mr. Zebulon Vance Alford Jr. of Tarboro celebrated their birthdays Sunday, Jan. 20, at a birthday dinner given in their honor by Mrs. Alford at her home in Tarboro.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall and children, Lehman and Marie, of Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. Zebulon Vance Alford Sr. and Miss Martha Edmondson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alford and son Guy of Bethel.

Entertains Bridge Club

Mrs. H. D. Jefferson was a gracious hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home Friday afternoon. Mrs. Rodrick Harris of Farmville, Mrs. J. L. Peele and Mrs. G. E. Trevathan were guests.

Mrs. E. B. Beasley, high score winner, was given a potted plant. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Peele, served refreshments.

Business Woman's Circle

The Business Woman's Circle of the Baptist Church met Monday evening with Mrs. Harvey Dilda. The program was led by the program chairman with several members participating. There were 13 present. Mrs. M. E. McDonald was enrolled as a new member. After an enthusiastic business meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess.

Red Oak News

The Young Married Couples Class of Red Oak held their first meeting of the new year at the attractive home of one of their teachers, Mrs. Travis Crawford, last Friday evening.

Thirty-seven members and guests were given a hearty welcome by the hostess and her husband and Mrs. Lizzie Vandiford. Early spring arrangements of flowers were used throughout the home.

Places were laid in banquet style for all the guests. The president's table was centered with an arrangement of white gladiolas and ferns. A two-course dinner consisting of baked turkey, dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, potato salad, fresh

corn, greens, pickles, hot rolls, coffee, fruit jello, whipped cream and decorated cakes was served buffet style.

A report was given by Mr. Sam Winchester, chairman of our organ fund. It has been definitely decided to purchase the Wuritzer organ that has been placed in the church. He reported to the class that this organ could be toned down to suit the acoustics of our church which is very small. Mr. Winchester reported a balance on hand of about \$741. The goal that we are striving to reach is \$1,000. At this writing we lack only \$135 reaching this goal. We will have approximately ten more days to accomplish this.

After this report, an election of officers was held. James Sydney Allen was elected president succeeding Willie Pate. A round of applause was given Mr. Pate for the good work he did for the class while he was in office. Edgar Denton is vice-president.

Mrs. J. T. Manning was elected secretary and treasurer to succeed Mrs. Amos Evans who did her job in an excellent manner.

Mr. Winchester was asked to remain organ chairman by the new president.

Mrs. Jarvis Tripp Jr. gave a most inspiring devotional.

After routine business the class adjourned to meet in February at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Penner Leslie Allen Jr. with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Denton as co-hosts.

Even after the meeting was adjourned many gathered around the piano and enjoyed singing old time favorites and several modern selections by James Allen and Mrs. W. L. Greene Jr.

Circle No. 1 of Red Oak held its first meeting of the new year at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Fenner Allen last Sunday night. The members were given a hearty welcome by the host and hostess and Mrs. Lizzie Timberlake.

A most attractive arrangement of quince was used on the piano.

Mrs. Allen presided over the meeting. Mrs. Thurman Page had charge of the devotional and she read a scripture from the book of Matthew and a beautiful poem. She also read and commented on an article taken from the Reflector regarding what Mr. June Rose said about Sunday schools, their officers and teachers. His words of advice could easily be applied to our own church and Sunday school.

Twenty members answered the roll call. Mrs. B. L. Tyson read the min-

utes and gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Ethel Crawford told in a most impressive manner about the families visited and given cheer by a group of church and neighborhood people.

A report was given on the Christmas party and tree for the children of the neighborhood. It was agreed upon by all present to make this an annual affair.

One hundred thirty sick visits were reported.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Tyson will entertain the minister in their home in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Evans invited the circle to meet with them in February. Mr. and Mrs. Ola Kittrell will be hosts with them.

"Blest Be The Tie" was sung as a benediction after which the hostess served fruit salad, cake, nuts, candies and a cold drink.

We were very happy to have many visitors attend our church last Sunday. We hope they will come again soon.

Dick Button Wins Figure Skating

ARMISH @ PAKTENKIRCHEN, Germany, (UP) — Dick Button, America's best bet for a Gold medal in the Olympic Winter Games next month, won the men's figure skating title yesterday at the Garmisch Winter Carnival with 5180.97 points.

Button, 22-year-old Harvard senior from Englewood, N. J., built up a good lead in the compulsory figures Tuesday and remained ahead with his display of free skating yesterday. European champion Helmut Seibt of Austria finished second. Button will defend both his Olympic and world titles while in Europe.

Suzanne Morrow of Canada won the women's figure skating competition with 5162.54 points.

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Phantoms Resume Action Tomorrow With Jackets

Stantonsburg Coach Loaded With Sophs

By MELVIN LANG
Reflector Sports Writer
(This is another in a series of stories on the teams that will appear in the Gold Medal Tournament next week in Farmville.)

Coach Jimmy De Rath will bring two teams that are studied with sophomores into the fourth staging of the annual Coastal Gold Medal Tournament next week when his Stantonsburg cage teams open play. De Rath, a graduate of Atlantic Christian College, has a total of 14 second year students on his 22-player traveling squad, including both boys and girls teams. His young boys club has found the sliding rough in Wilson County this year, as they have gone down before 10 clubs while winning but two contests. The Stantonsburg girls team has found the going a little more to their liking, however, as they have collected five wins while losing four and tying one.

A senior and two sophomore forwards lead the girls team in scoring. Heading the list for the Pirates is sophomore Annie Wooten, who has compiled an average of 23 points in the ten contests that the inexperienced sextet has participated in thus far.

Senior and co-captain Shirley Shingleton and sophomore Babs Tyson each have collected 10 points apiece for each game. The team has averaged a collective total of nearly 45 points.

Another senior, one of the two on the squad, is the leader of the guard section of the team. Sylvia Skinner has teamed with sophomore Evelyn Hayes in holding the scoring for the Stantonsburg opposition to a minimum this year.

Stantonsburg, who lost its opening round in the Gold Medal last year, will meet Snow Hill's second seeded sextet in the opening game Monday night at 8:00 p.m. The team has a 3-1-1 record in Wilson County play this year.

Boys Team
The boys team, also coached by De Rath, has taken both of its victories in county conference competition this year. Three clubs have defeated the Pirates in league play.

Forward Bobby Hunt is the scoring leader for the team with an average of 12 points per contest. The sophomore is also co-captain of the team. Center Joe Mooring is second in the scoring column with 10 points.

De Rath credits his guards for most of the defensive honors thus far this season. Team Captain Pete Bass and Sway Grimsley take care of the ball-hawking duties for the Pirates. Bass is also capable of breaking into the double brackets, but his scoring sports have come in hot and cold moments of play all year.

Stantonsburg won its first game in the Gold Medal last year but were eliminated in the second round of play.

Visitors Bring Mark Of Seven Victories

Smith Worthington Leading Phantom Scoring With 66 Points In Three North-eastern Conference Games

The Greenville High School Phantoms, idle since last Friday night, will resume their Northeastern Conference schedule tomorrow night when they entertain the once-beaten Roanoke Rapids Yellow Jackets.

The Phantoms have been working out daily for the contest and Coach Bo Farley is expected to start the same line-up which has started previous Greenville games. This line-up has scoring leader Smith Worthington and Leon Moore at the forwards, Wallace Conway at center, and Sonny Scott and Sid Briley at the guards.

In Northeastern Conference competition, Worthington is making a serious bid for conference scoring honors. In the three conference games the Phantoms have played, Worthington has scored 66 points for an even 22 points-per-game average. At the present time, he is leading the loop's scoring parade by a comfortable margin with Washington's Dickie Cherry furnishing the only really close competition.

The Phantoms are currently sporting a 2-1 record in Northeastern play. They have defeated both New Bern and Elizabeth City but have been one of the four victims of the Washington Pam-Pack. Washington is currently riding in the league's driver's seat with a four game winning streak.

Roanoke Rapids had been undefeated until they met the Pam-Pack Tuesday night. They had previously defeated Edenton and Kinston in Northeastern play but lost to Coach Bill Sweet's league leaders by a 57-48 margin.

The loss to the Pam-Pack was doubly costly to the Yellow Jackets. Not only did they lose their first Northeastern Conference game, but they also lost the services of the number one center, Millard Walker. Walker injured his ankle late in the game and is expected to be lost to the team for several days.

The Yellow Jackets' scoring this year has been led by guard Lucky Hurst and forward Maxie Lancaster. They collected 12 points apiece in Tuesday's game with Washington but thus far this season, neither of the two has been able to get by the other by any wide margin.

The Yellow Jacket floor play is directed by Hurst and Sidney Deloach who will probably be moved to center to fill in for the injured Walker. Deloach was at the center spot Tuesday after Walker was removed from the game.

Roanoke Rapids has a season's record of seven victories and one defeat. A junior varsity contest between the two schools will precede the Varsity clash.

South Edgecombe Teams Get Wins Over Farmville

FARMVILLE—Brooks Webb dropped in a foul shot with only a few seconds left to play here Tuesday night as South Edgecombe climaxed a long up-hill climb that started in the third quarter to win over Farmville, 43-42. South Edgecombe's girls also overcame a Farmville lead in the final quarter to win, 46-41.

The Red Devil boys took the lead at the end of the first quarter by an 8-6 margin, but saw it cut down to only one point by halftime, 23-22. Farmville hit a scoring streak soon after the third period got underway and had rolled to a 36-29 lead by the end of the quarter.

South Edgecombe started a rally that saw the score tied with a minute to go. Webb's free throw broke open the contest with about ten seconds left in the game.

Luke Lewis led the scoring for South Edgecombe by dropping in 18 points. Brooks Webb dumped in 10 points to take second high for the winners.

Marvin Tugwell paced the losing Red Devils with 13 points, followed by Charlie Fitzgerald with 11 points to his credit. Farmville now has a one-win, seven-loss record in overall competition. This was a Coastal Conference clash.

Farmville led throughout the girls game until the fourth quarter when South Edgecombe pulled into a tie midway of the period. The visitors for Pinetops pulled ahead in the last minutes of the contest to record their 46-41 victory.

Despite the defensive efforts of Farmville's Gertrude Smith and Doris Oakley, two girls from South Edgecombe hit in the 20's. Ann Webb led the scoring for both clubs with 22 points, followed by teammate Dot Jones, who collected an even 20 points. Ila Wooten was best for Farmville with 15 points, followed by Emily Cannon with 14 and Edna Wooten with 12 points.

Farmville's girls now have won two, lost five and tied one. This was the first time that the two teams have met this season. Farmville will meet Winterville Friday night in Farmville.

Colonials Named As Eighth Team In Coastal Plain

The Edenton Colonials yesterday became the eighth member of the Coastal Plain League for the 1952 season. The announcement came from the Williamston office of League President Ray Goodmon yesterday.

The Colonials have, for the past year, been members of the Virginia League but received their release from that circuit Tuesday. They were selected as the eighth club after Goodmon has considered applications from Elizabeth City and Wilmington in addition to the Colonials.

At the present time, Elizabeth City is a member of the somewhat shaky Virginia League. Wilmington was a member of the Tobacco State League until it folded following the 1950 season and has not been in pro ball since then although they have made efforts to get in the Coastal Plain several times.

Before joining the Virginia League, the Colonials were members of the Albemarle League, one of the fastest semi-pro leagues in the entire country. They have been managed for the past four years by William (Gashouse) Parker, a former Coastal Plain performer who has seen action with Roanoke Rapids and Tarboro.

The Edenton team has many of the players on the roster last year and efforts have already been started to strengthen the club for the first CPL play.

COAL AT POST OFFICE
ALTUS, Tex. (UP)—The Altus post office is wondering if anybody would like to pay just a little bit for 3,000 pounds of coal the postoffice has on hand. It sells cheap. Only been stockpiled in the back of the postoffice coal bin 30 years.

was "an in: ill to the boxing public" to even consider a Walcott-Harry (Kid) Matthews title bout."

Twice Beaten Walstonburg Has Well-Balanced Team

(This is another in a series of articles on the schools that will participate in the Gold Medal Basketball Tournament next week in Farmville.)

Coach Donald Smith will have at his disposal one of the most balanced clubs to appear in the fourth annual Coastal Gold Medal tourney when his Walstonburg boys take the floor against their oldtime rivals, Farmville's Red Devils.

Walstonburg, which has won six games while losing but two contests, is seeded third in the boys division behind Bethel and Snow Hill. Snow Hill is one of the two clubs that have defeated Walstonburg, joining with Winterville in the victorious bracket.

Tommy Norville is the scoring leader for the club as well as holding down one of the co-captain's positions on the squad. Tommy has hit for 160 points in eight contests this year for an average of 20 points per game. Joining the junior forward is Wesley Cobb, a senior who has had trouble with his shooting accuracy this season but is still near the top in the individual averages.

Co-captain Elmer Harrell and D. Dwight Norville, both of whom are seniors, lead the defensive play for the team. These two boys are also capable of breaking into the double scoring column, and do so on occasions.

Walstonburg is running second behind Snow Hill at the present time in Greene County competition, with four wins to their credit.

Girls Team
Walstonburg will bring a husband-wife coaching team into the tourney as Mrs. Donald Smith is the leader of the girls team, which has found the play slightly rougher than the winning boys team.

Mrs. Smith's team has recorded only two victories in eight starts this year, while tying one contest, but their spirited play has caused the Gold Medal tournament selections committee to feel justified in inviting the sextet to participate again in the dribble derby last season. Molene Shirley, a senior forward,

is the scoring leader for the Walstonburg club. She has hit the nets on an average of 15 points per game thru the first eight games. Dot Gay is second high on the scoring bandwagon with an eight point average.

Faye Parker and Mattie Speight Dandiford are pacesettering the play of the defensive guards. Faye is a senior while Mattie Speight is a junior in the Walstonburg school.

The team is currently in second place in the county behind the Snow Hill sextet, which is seeded second in the Gold Medal. Walstonburg will meet Winterville's top seeded club in its opening game Monday night.

Eppes High Takes Two Games From Robinson Cagers

WINTERVILLE — Robinson High School lost to the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams from C. M. Eppes High School in Greenville in a non-conference double-header played here Tuesday night.

Eppes won the varsity clash 32-11, in a game that saw the Greenville team lead all the way and win without very much difficulty. Eppes had 14 points, while H. Hines was outstanding on defense for the winners.

Odell Daniels led the scoring for the losing Robinson team. Team captain Mandioris Daniels led the defensive play for the losers.

Eppes won the Jayce contest 30-10.

Robinson will play Bethel in Winterville Monday afternoon at 1:30. Probably starting lineup for the Tigers include: J. L. Worthington, center; Mandioris Daniels and L. D. Harper at forward; and co-captains Odell Daniels and William Worthington at guard.

Winterville now has a 2-2 record in the Pitt Intercollegiate Conference. It has lost one game each to Ayden and Grimesland and has

UC Players Turn Down Bribe Offer

NEW YORK (AP)—The basketball scandals, which have been running for a year and a week, today had entangled eight colleges, 37 players, one official and 25 fixers and material witnesses.

The list of schools was increased by one yesterday and one was added to the group of material witnesses when Sam D. Feinberg, 39, former Cincinnati sports promoter, was held in \$10,000 bond as a would-be briber of two University of Cincinnati players.

The Cincinnati players, however, were praised in General Sessions court for turning down the bribe. They were Alvin Rubenstein and Jack Laud.

A sworn statement read by Assistant District Attorney Vincent A. G. O'Connor said Feinberg asked Rubenstein and Laud to shave points several times during the 1948-49 and 1949-50 seasons.

Feinberg, the statement said, also agreed to put up the money so his half-brother, Saul, could fix a Kentucky game on the west coast during the 1948-49 season. The alleged fix, however, fell through.

Saul Feinberg is one of the 13 alleged fixers under indictment for fixing games. Another, Sol Rappaport, a salesman, pleaded guilty yesterday to conspiracy and faces a possible maximum sentence up to three years.

Colleges drawn into the scandals include, C. N. Y., LIU, Manhattan and New York Univ., all of New York City; Bradley, Kentucky, Toledo and Cincinnati.

defeated the same clubs one time. Rodrick Harrell is the coach of the Tigers.

Elon Win, Catawba Loses In Only North State Play

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two North State Conference basketball games are scheduled tonight with the Appalachian Mountaineers at home to the Atlantic Christian Five and Guilford playing host to Western Carolina.

Elon defeated Erskine and Catawba lost to McCrory last night in non-conference games.

McCrory's Eagles led all the way to down a battling but outclassed Catawba 78-70 for their 11th win of the season.

The Eagles grabbed a 19-14 lead at the end of the first quarter and maintained the margin all the way. Forward Bill Miller and guard Bob Slaydon were outstanding for the victors. Miller netted 21 points and Slaydon added 18. High for Catawba was Bill Run-sucker with 10 points.

Elon's Christians started slowly but went into high gear in the second quarter for a 14-17 win over Erskine in a March of Dimes benefit game.

High for Erskine was Oathers with 13 points. Bob Kendall scored 15 for the winners.

Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep come down from their lofty crags only when forced by heavy winter snowdrifts.

Athletics Buy Ottawa Team

NEW YORK (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics have moved back into top-drawer farm operations — this time as operator of the Ottawa baseball franchise in the International League.

The Athletics completed the deal for purchase of the triple-A club yesterday from the New York Giants, who had operated the franchise since 1936 at Jersey City and later at Ottawa.

No details of yesterday's transaction were announced. Art Ehlers, general manager of the Athletics, said the A's had been assured players from various sources.

The Philadelphia executive said a manager to succeed Hugh Poland, now with Nashville in the Southern Association, would be chosen from the Athletics organization and "player details will be worked out with the Giants" who are reported to have a dozen players under Ottawa contract.

Exams Lull Action In Southern Loop

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS
The mid-year examination lull which always precedes the storm in the Southern Conference basketball race continues tonight. Not a single one of the league's 17 teams will see action.

Action picks up slightly tomorrow night when Furman's Purple Hurricane (5-3 in conference play) visits the Citadel (0-5). Ten of the quintets are busy Saturday night.

The Citadel won its sixth contest of the season last night in the only activity by thrashing the Charleston Naval Base Zippers, 74-55. The Citadel has lost nine tilts.

PENNY FINE NOT SO SMALL
HARLAN, Ky. (UP)—An offender thought he was getting off light when fined only one cent on a breach of the peace charge. One cent plus \$11.50 court costs, that is.

Phoenix Open To Provide Testing For Negro Pros

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP) — The \$10,000 Phoenix Open Golf tournament provided the testing ground today for Negro golfers in competition with the nation's leading professionals.

For the first time in history, two Negro pros and an amateur will tee off with the rest of the crowd in a PGA-sponsored tournament.

It is improbable that they will have much to offer in the way of competition to such great links names as Lloyd Mangrum, Jim Ferrier, Cary Middlecoff, Jackie Burke, Clayton Heafner and the rest; but at least they'll get a chance to play.

On the sidelines will be the man who opened the PGA rules to allow non-Caucasians to play: Joe Louis, former world's heavyweight boxing champion. Louis was eliminated in qualifying play earlier in the week, but today was informed that he had been sent a special invitation to play in the Tucson Open next week as an exempt player.

The three Negroes playing today, professionals Bill Spiller and Ted Rhodes; and amateur Eural Clark, will have to attempt to qualify again at Tucson.

Clark was paired today with professionals Frank Steadic o. Memphis, and Middle Garfield of Cleveland; Rhodes with Herrin Coenlo of Honolulu and Walter Ambo of St. Louis; and Spiller with Henry Williams of Kutztown, Pa., and amateur George Bennett of Phoenix.

In their final pre-tournament tune-ups yesterday, most of the top professionals had no trouble cracking par. John Barnum, Burke, Jack Glosser, and George Kayes each had a three-under-par 68. Jimmy Demaree, Tommy Bolt, Mangrum and Dick Mayer each had 69.

Charles' Manager Wants First Shot

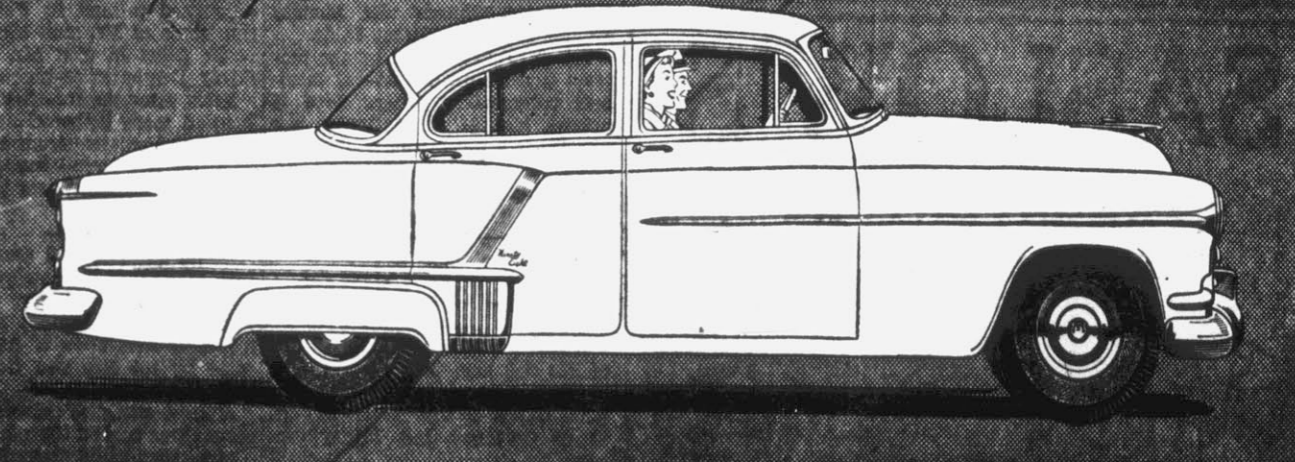
PITTSBURGH (UP)—Jake Mints, fiery co-manager of former heavyweight boxing champion Ezzard Charles, said today that Jersey Joe Walcott isn't going to meet anyone for the title "unless he meets our boy first."

"We have an iron-clad contract assuring us the first crack at Walcott's title and the sooner Walcott's manager, Felix Berchicco, realizes that fact, the better off he'll be," Mints said.

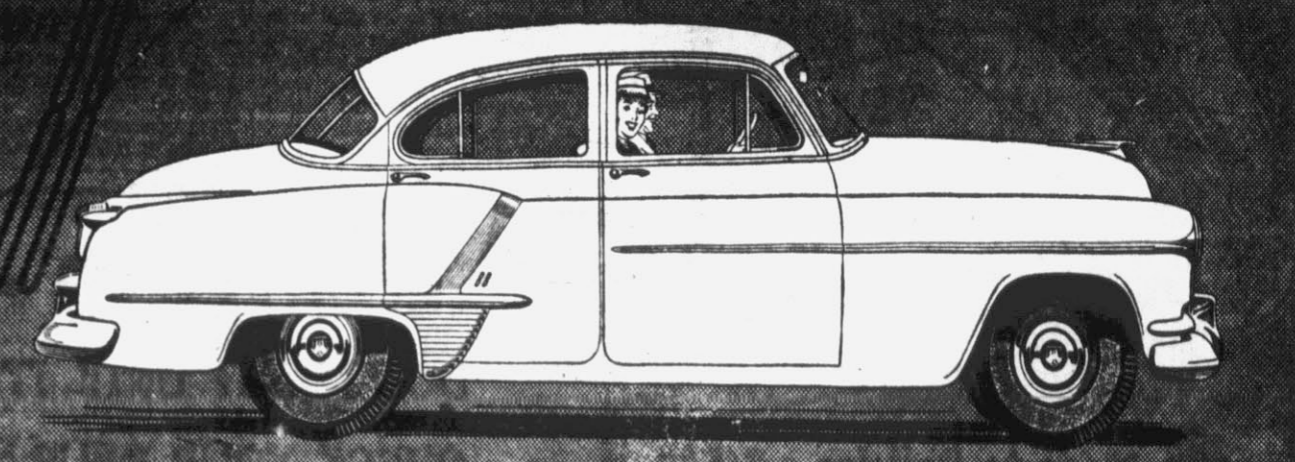
The balding co-manager said it

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Idea Of United Europe Not New' Has Gathered Momentum In Recent Years

WASHINGTON — (AP) — General Eisenhower's proposal that the nations of Europe unite is not new, even with Eisenhower. He suggested it last July and repeated it again this week.

The idea of European unity—one government, a kind of United States of Europe—has quite a history. It's gathered more steam in the past few years than ever before.

In 1930 the French proposed a European federal union. In 1940, when France was falling to the Nazis, Winston Churchill offered the French union and common citizenship with Britain. Again nothing happened.

When the war ended a number of groups organized to push the unity idea, through federation or in some other way.

Churchill formed a united Europe committee in January, 1947; in March of that year the Independent League of European Federalists was created; this was followed by the Union of European Federalists in April, 1947; and in September, 1947, Count Richard Coudenhove Kalergi started the European Parliamentary Union.

In the midst of this—in March, 1947—the U. S. Senate approved a resolution offered by Senator Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat: "Congress favors the creation of a United States of Europe within the framework of the United Nations."

In December, 1947, the various groups mentioned above got together as "The International Committee for the Coordination of Movements for European Unity."

At that time the countries of Western Europe were getting together in the economic field to decide what help they needed from the Marshall Plan.

In May, 1948, the "International Committee for Coordination" had its first conference and agreed there should be a European assembly. In August, 1948, it urged Britain, Belgium, France, The Netherlands and Luxembourg to take the lead in creating such an assembly.

The five nations set up a committee to work on the idea. It came up with this: A Council of Europe, which works like this:

A committee of the foreign ministers of each member's country, meeting in secret; and a consultative assembly to which the member nations send delegates who meet in public.

This council met first on Aug. 1, 1949 and has met a number of times since. Even so, the council as it stands has no real power.

Still, the assembly is a place where the delegates can represent public opinion in Europe.

There have been various economic agreements between the nations of Europe. The biggest single step they have taken has been the creation of the North Atlantic Pact, of which this country and Canada are part. This is a military alliance. The members are pledged to help one another.

And out of the pact has come the European army with Eisenhower in command, moving toward military unity.

This is still a long way from a United States of Europe and it seems pretty clear that Churchill doesn't want to put Britain into a United States of Europe.

Eisenhower says he can understand this in Churchill since Britain has so many connections overseas with the other members of the British Commonwealth.

But Europe is in bad economic shape, so bad that this country has



SEE DRIVE SUCCESS:—James W. Butler of East Carolina College, chairman of the Pitt County March of Dimes campaign, and leaders of the drive for funds on the college campus look cheerful as they fore-see success. Holding an "iron lung" used for contributions, Butler (center) shows how a half dollar will fit the slot as well as a dime. Dr. Elmer R. Browning, director of the college business education department and director of the campus drive, (right) and Charles Selz of Greensboro, president of the college Student Government Association and director of student participation in the March of Dimes campaign, (left) share Mr. Butler's enthusiasm for the work of collecting funds to combat polio.

to act as its crutch. Eisenhower not only suggests real economic unity, so all the nations of Europe will benefit, but political as well.

Since they are moving toward military unity, if they took the next steps to economic and political unity they'd have a European Federation or United States of Europe.

Lawmakers Veto Intelligence Test

NEW YORK (AP)—Congressmen don't always agree, but 25 of them recently were unanimous in turning down an invitation to take an intelligence quiz.

The 28-question test prepared at the request of a magazine (WHY) by a psychological-testing bureau, was submitted to the group of House and Senate members. Typical queries were "Who wrote the Declaration of Independence?" and "Who is the prime minister of Iran?"

Editors of the publication said the lawmakers were explicit and vehement in their reactions. The names of the Congressmen were not disclosed.

Burma To Supply India With Rice

NEW DELHI — (AP) — Burma will supply India 350,000 tons of rice during 1952, food ministry officials said.

Of the total, 230,000 tons will come under a barter deal and 120,000 as purchases on the open market.

Passenger Plane Fire Is Put Out

Singapore — (AP) — Hundreds of persons at Singapore's Kallang Airport held their breath as they watched a two-engine plane of the Malayan Airways swoop down for an emergency landing—its starboard engine spitting smoke and flame.

Some of them knew there were 21 passengers on the plane, arriving from Kuala Lumpur. As airport fire engines reached the stricken craft, the smoke ceased. The pilot had doused the fire in time with an emergency extinguisher.

Tractor 'Fouled Up' By Mouse

VERDON, Nebr. — (AP) — A field mouse immobilized a tractor belonging to Harvey Fritz. When the tractor's engine locked, Fritz took the tractor to mechanics who removed the engine head and found a quantity of finely-pulverized corn above the piston in the firing chamber. The sabotaging mouse had climbed in through the manifold into the head and had hidden kernels of corn in the cylinder.

PHONY CHECK TELLS TRUTH: MACON, Mo. — (UP) — The bank has returned a phony \$3.50 check to a grocer here, marked "no such account." The check was signed, "U. R. Swindled."

LIBRA — HOLDS OFF TV: FREMONT, Neb. — (UP) — The Fremont Public Library claims to be holding its own with television. The children's department has had the largest circulation of books in its history recently, librarian Flora Anstine reported.

Temperatures in Madrid, Spain, sometimes shift 50 degrees in a single day.

Proposed Probe Of Justice Dept. To Be Decided

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee was called into close-door session today to consider an investigation of Attorney General McGrath and alleged "favoritism and influence" in the Justice Department.

Before the committee was a resolution by Rep. Keating (R-NY) calling for a full-scale inquiry into McGrath's administration since he was appointed attorney general in August, 1949.

It follows closely on President Truman's selection of McGrath, former Democratic National Committee chairman, to direct a "clean up" of government corruption highlighted most recently by the Internal Revenue Bureau scandals.

There were indications the committee's decision might cut across party lines.

Despite the preponderance of Democrats on the committee, Chairman Celler (D-NY) told newsmen the vote might be "touch and go." The committee lineup is 17 Democrats and 13 Republicans.

Celler said he did not want "a political excursion" based on "mere rumor and suspicion," but an investigation based on evidence of wrong-doing.

One Democrat, Rep. Walter of Pennsylvania, said in advance he would support the Keating resolution.

Keating said there will be specific charges, all right.

"I expect to present six or seven specific cases of alleged favoritism and influence as a basis for my request," he said.

Ace Sleuth Cites Coroners' Errors

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. — (UP) — A former pathologist for Scotland Yard believes more crimes in this country would be solved if a more efficient coroner system existed.

Dr. Crichton MacGaffey said the position of coroner in most states is a political one, "and often the individual elected is completely unqualified."

"If the coroner does a good job," he added, "he should be kept in office and not have to worry about every election. He should be permitted to acquire the necessary experience."

He said an alert coroner often means the difference between solved and unsolved crimes. Many deaths, he added, appear to be due to natural causes by something else—for instance, poison.

"Poison," he said, "rarely is recognizable externally and will go undetected if not looked for in an autopsy."

MacGaffey, a native of Chicago, worked with Scotland Yard for 10 years. During this time he retained his American citizenship and returned to this country in 1950 because he did not care for Britain's socialized medicine program.

He acquired his interest in crime detection at an early age, dabbling in chemistry when only 12. He earned a degree in science at the University of Chicago and went to the University at Edinburgh, degree in medicine.

After engaging in private practice, MacGaffey became a pathologist and worked on several cases in England with local police. Later he served Scotland Yard.

Italy To Import Needed Wheat

ROME — (AP) — Italy will have to import 180,000 tons of wheat to meet the nation's requirements in 1952, according to year-end estimates. The major part, 110,000 tons, is expected to come from Italy's quota under the International Wheat Agreement. Other likely sources include: 20,000 tons from Russia, and 40,000 tons from Argentina.

The sugar-producing island of Antigua in the West Indies has some of the finest beaches in the Western Hemisphere.

Gov't Seeking Potato Picker

WASHINGTON — (UP) — An outfit is being hunted around the agricultural department these days with a slight change in words. It goes "If you build a better potato picker..."

Department engineers are looking for a harvester that will dig potatoes, lift them from the ground, separate them from loose dirt, clods, stones, weeds, and vines and place them in trucks or handling containers with a minimum of bruising.

This big order, they say, is the greatest single machinery need of potato growers today.

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Police Department Members Promoted



The three Greenville police officers shown above recently received promotions in the department. Lt. R. G. Roberson, (left), was promoted to the rank of Captain and Assistant Chief to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Captain W. D. Berg. Sgt. R. W. Harris, (center), was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant, replacing Rogerson while Patrolman Bruce Buck, (right), was elevated to the rank of Sergeant, replacing Harris as desk sergeant.

Series Of Instructional Tobacco Meets Slated

County tobacco specialist Sam J. Weeks announced today that beginning tomorrow night, a series of nine instructional tobacco meetings will be held in various communities throughout Pitt County.

Weeks said farmers attending these meetings will have an opportunity to see colored slides on the different phases of tobacco production.

"Special emphasis will be given to black shank resistant varieties," the tobacco specialist asserted, "and soil fumigation methods for root knot and meadow nematode control will be treated extensively."

Each of the meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m., Weeks said, and all farmers in their respective communities are urged to attend.

Dates and places of the meetings are: Friday, January 25, Old Timothy Church (Gardnerville); Monday, Jan. 28, Belvoir High School; Tuesday, January 29, Simpson Community Building; Wednesday, January 30, Ayden High School; Thursday, January 31, Pactusus High School.

Friday, February 1, Sweet Gum Grove Community Building; Monday, February 4, Ballards Community Building (Lang's Cross Roads); Wednesday, February 6, Seven Pines Community Building; and Thursday, February 7, County Office Building in Greenville (old Pitt General Hospital Building).

The meetings are co-sponsored by N. C. State College, and the N. C. and U. S. Departments of Agriculture.

PARAKEET CHIRPS BEDTIME WILLIMANSETT, Mass. (UP)—The precocious parakeet owned by Mrs. Genevieve Rathel is free to fly around her house all day and is caged only at bedtime when it chirps: "Goodnight."

BUMPY STREET BOUNCES TEETH HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—An irate truck driver blamed the city. He contended a street was so bumpy he lost a new set of false teeth.

Armory Set For Tonight's Party

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce made final preparations last night in decorating the Armory which will be the scene of the newcomer's party tonight, beginning at seven o'clock.

The Jaycees are in charge of decorations for the party, which is being sponsored by the Greenville Chamber of Commerce along with several organizations in the city. Invitations were sent to all Greenville newcomers whose names could be obtained by the Chamber of Commerce. People who have moved to Greenville during the past 12 months are considered newcomers.

Bruce B. Suggs, Jr. will be master of ceremonies at the party and a program of entertainment has been planned by the committee and representatives of the city recreation department. Gifts from Greenville merchants will be given to the newcomers and some 200 people are expected to attend the party.

Charter Ceremonies Friday Night For Cub Pack Meeting

There will be Charter Presentation ceremonies at the meeting of Cub Pack 330, sponsored by Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, when the Pack has its regular monthly meeting Friday night in the rooms of the Junior Department in the new Education Building at the church. Packmaster Jake Hadley announced that the Pack now has three dens, but that there is room for more Cubs who wish to join.

The Pack Committee has met several times since the pack organization is in December.

When driver safety tests were offered in New York recently, 12,000 persons took the tests.

Colored News

Card of Thanks We wish to thank our many friends, both white and colored, for beautiful floral offerings and services rendered by the death of our mother and sister.

Blanche Waddell Helen Moore

The senior ladies auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday, January 27, at the home of Mrs. Julia Barnhill, 1009 W. 5th St. All members are asked to be present.

Special Notice All members of the Order of Eastern Star Pride of the East Number 524 are asked to be present tonight, Jan. 24, at 7:30. This is our regular meeting night and important business is on hand. Our annual installation ceremonies will be had and conducted by our Grand State Officers. All members of Ladies Delight No. 10 are cordially invited to be present.

JESSIE WILLIAMS, Past Worthy Patron

In Memoriam of Mrs. Charity King One year ago today our Heavenly Father saw fit to call from our midst our beloved mother and wife. She has entered into that land for which she hoped for so long. Sleep on, Mother, and take your rest. We loved you but God loved you best.

M. D'Antignac and Father

The Youth Fellowship of the A.M.E. Zion Methodist Church is dedicating their Founder's Day program Sunday night at 7:30 to the alumni of Livingston College, Salisbury, N. C., and to the parents of students at Livingston College. Please come out and support the youth in this program.

Miss King, President R. Dupree, Advisor Rev. P. H. Munford, Pastor

The Golden Link Club of York Memorial Church invites the public to attend the concert by P. S. Jones High School Sunday, January 27, at 5 p.m. at Eppes Auditorium. E. Wiggins, Secretary M. Phillips, President.

Navy To Build Several Special Escort Carriers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy plans to build several escort aircraft carriers of a new type specially designed to meet the threat of Russia's growing submarine fleet.

Congress has been asked to approve the construction of the first of these fast, 16,000-ton, 600-foot carriers. Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee reported yesterday.

The new-type carrier—most of its specifications still highly secret—has a higher hangar deck to permit handling of the bigger planes now used for anti-submarine operations. It will take two years to build.

Its construction is part of the \$1,150,000,000 Navy shipbuilding bill Vinson introduced Monday.

When you make a snowball the pressure of your hands causes the snowflakes, which are crystals of ice, to melt at a few points where they touch. After you let go, the pressure is released and the water refreezes, joining the crystals tightly together.

Candidate Kefauver Now Looks For Primary Tests

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver, who has assured the Democrats a party fight this year, began casting about today for promising state primaries in which to make his long-shot bid for the presidential nomination.

He already has entered the Illinois primary, and he announced plans to enter in California. He promised to disclose within a few days what he will do in other states.

The Tennessee Democrat, who captured national attention presiding over the Senate crime investigation last year, announced at a news conference yesterday that he will seek the Democratic presidential nomination. He said he is in the race "to the finish," whatever President Truman may do about seeking re-election.

The fact that he gave no heed to Mr. Truman's still undisclosed plans has already led some administration Democrats to join a stop-Kefauver movement.

Sen. Brien McMahon (D-Conn.) has been entered in the Illinois primary with the backing of state organization Democrats. When Kefauver appeared in Minnesota, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) was persuaded to become a "favorite son" candidate in that state.

Some Democratic party strategists have predicted a similar pattern in other states where Kefauver may decide to bid for delegates who will pick the nominee at the party convention next July.

If Mr. Truman decides against seeking re-election, few expect him to support Kefauver as his successor. His announcement brought an immediate pledge of support from a fellow Tennessean, House Democratic Whip Percy Priest, who said he thinks Kefauver has an "excellent chance" to win the nomination.

STOCK AND MARKET REPORT

Table with columns for Stock Name and Price. Includes American Can, American Car, American Sugar, etc.

NEW YORK (UP)—A flurry of strength came into television shares today when the Office of Defense Mobilization called a meeting of producers to discuss possible changes in the freeze on color TV.

Before the TV group swung ahead, copper featured the dealings. Anaconda, Kennecott, Miami, Phelps Dodge and Howe Sound set new highs on gains ranging to 3 points. St. Joseph Lead was strong 41.71; May 41.50.

Advertisement for Philadelphia Blended Whisky, featuring a bottle image and pricing: 210 PINT, 335 4/5 QT.

Advertisement for A&P food values, featuring the A&P logo and a list of products like Ketchup, Preserves, Puddings, etc. with prices.

Advertisement for MEATS, listing items like Rib End Pork Roast, Loin End Pork Roast, Pork Chops, etc. with prices.

Advertisement for SUPER RIGHT CHOICE WESTERN BEEF, listing items like Porterhouse Steak, Sirloin Steak, etc. with prices.

Advertisement for FRUITS and VEGETABLES, listing items like Grapefruit, Red Bliss Potatoes, etc. with prices.

Advertisement for JUICES, listing items like Packer's Label Grapefruit, Orange or Blended, etc. with prices.

Advertisement for Dial Soap, listing various soap products like Dial Soap, Cashmere Bouquet Soap, etc. with prices.

Advertisement for ROLLER CHAMPION FLOUR, featuring a banner and text: GOLDEN-TOPPED BISCUITS, TEMPTING CAKES, PERFECT PASTRY.

Advertisement for GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL COFFEE CHICORY, featuring a woman's face and a coffee canister image.

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

So many electrical appliances are used and abused in the modern home and so many householders attempt electrical repairs and adjustments without some knowledge of the dangerous power involved that it's—that's right—shocking! You can kill yourself with house current under the right conditions. Virtually all cities and most states have laws limiting the installation of electrical wiring to licensed electricians. But apparently there are no laws prohibiting a householder from doing his own wiring, or altering or repairing it. You may invalidate your fire insurance by wiring without a permit and official inspection. But there's no law that says you have to get a permit to repair the wiring in your own house or to repair appliances.

So many electrical materials are displayed and sold in hardware stores you can't expect the average man—or woman, either—to resist the temptation to tinker and fix worn out switches, lamps, toasters, fans, or maybe the television set as soon as they get more acquainted with it.

However, everybody would be happier and live longer if they would open the master switch where the power lines enter the house before touching anything connected with the lines. It's even more important for every member of a household to know where the master switch is located and how to work it than it is for them to know where the main water shut-off is. A flood may damage your

house, but electric power can burn it down.

When you consider the reason for a fuse blowing out, you can understand how hot wires can become when overloaded or short circuited. The fuse "blows out" merely because it is purposely the weakest point in the line and it simply melts under the quick intense heat.

The first mistake the amateur electrician usually makes is to set the stage for an overload by stringing out so many extensions for so many appliances that the circuit can't stand the heat. Ordinary house circuits are usually designed to carry a maximum of 1520 watts. You can count the wattage stamped on appliances and electric light bulbs and see how soon that maximum can be reached. Appliances that can add more of a load must have special circuits.

Electric kitchen ranges, laundry equipment and heating units call for special heavy circuits. Motorized equipment, such as many power tools for the home workshop often need special circuits. The motors may not use so much current when they get going, but the drag in starting may blow a fuse.

Every electric outlet should be regarded as a faucet in the plumbing system—as soon as an appliance is plugged in, the current flows. So the number of outlets on a circuit must be taken into account when estimated a load.

The worst of all electrical follies is to use a heavier fuse when a circuit becomes overloaded. A 15-



REVIVED—Howard S. Walker, 47, feels his heart beat at hospital in Atlanta after learning his heart stopped beating during a routine examination and was massaged back into action by a quick-thinking surgeon. Hospital superintendent Edwin Peel said several cases of revival by massage have been reported but they were usually during surgical operations. Walker's case is "even more remarkable" because no preparation for surgery had been made. (AP Photo).

ampere fuse is usually the heaviest that should be used in branch circuits of No. 14 B. S. gauge copper wire, rubber-covered in cable or conduit.

Failure to use the proper size fuse also can invalidate your fire insurance. The National Electrical Code of the National Board of Fire Underwriters prevails for insurance, regardless of local regulations. Heavier fuses are only permitted for heavier wires and for wires strung separately in porcelain tube and knob work.

The reason for a fuse blowing out must be determined before the fuse is replaced, or the second one will go. The reason is usually obvious—an overload, a short circuit, wet wires or appliances, a jammed motor, etc.

Improperly made repairs or wire splices are responsible for most shorts. In attaching a plug or socket to stranded flexible cord, extreme care should be taken to avoid loose wire ends that may touch the opposite wire or its con-

nections. The safest policy is not to splice lamp cords—to use one long piece. But splicing saves time and money, so if you must do it, stagger the splices of the two wires so they

will not be opposite each other. Cut one wire about five inches longer than the other. Remove the insulation from the ends of each to expose about two inches of clean wire for making the splices.

If any strain is expected on the cord, solder the splices before taping. Tape each splice, then tape the entire wire.

MT. VERNON, Ill. —(UP)—Earl D. Jamison has opened what he believes to be the first "drive-in" real estate and insurance office. The one-story building has

three windows where business can be transacted with motorists. The U.S. Marines reported that no patrol employing dogs was ambushed in the Pacific war.

LOW, LOW PRICES ...all through the store!



Look at the groceries on the shelves of your Colonial Store—you'll find every can, every box, plainly marked with a low price. Look around the meat counter—you'll see every kind of meat tagged with its low price (note, too, that beef is labeled with two distinct prices according to Colonial's two guaranteed grades). And on produce labels—it's the same story: a story of savings. You get an eye-full of low prices in every department. But the real eye-ful, the real proof of low prices is written in black and white . . . on your total register receipt. Low prices on all items just naturally add up to the lowest possible total food bill.



An Outstanding Value!
BIG STAR COLORED MARGARINE
1-Lb. Patty **10¢**

FOR SALADS — FRYING OR BAKING
WESSON OIL Pt. **29¢**
BLUE ROSE — RED LABEL Bot.
COMET RICE 2-Lb. **29¢**
SOUTHERN MANOR EFFICIENT Ctn.
LIQUID WAX Qt. **39¢** Bot.

Franco-American
SPAGHETTI
2 15½-Oz. Cans **27¢**

Van Camp's Grated
TUNA FISH
No. 1 Can **20¢**

Comstock Sliced Pie
APPLES
No. 2 Can **14¢**

Redgate Golden Cream
CORN
2 17-Oz. Cans **25¢**

Georgia Maid Peanut
BUTTER
12-Oz. Jar **25¢**

Vermont Maid Blended
SYRUP
12-Oz. Bot. **25¢**

Colonial's Television Feature
CS NATURAL OR SWEET ORANGE
JUICE
46-Oz. Can **21¢**

DOCTORS PROVE PALMOLIVE BEAUTY RESULTS
PALMOLIVE
3 Reg. Bars **25¢** | 2 Bath Size **23¢**

OCTAGON TOILET
SOAP
Bar **7¢**

4th & Cotanche Streets
Dickinson Avenue

Young Tender Cut-Up Pan-Ready
FRYERS LB. **57¢**

Naturally Tender
RIB STEAK
U. S. COMMERCIAL Budget Beef lb. **78¢**
U. S. CHOICE Colonial Pride lb. **88¢**

ECONOMICAL SALT BEAN
STREAK-O-LEAN lb. **29¢**
FLAVORFUL SMOKED
BACON SQUARES lb. **35¢**
MEATY TENDER MARKET STYLE
BACK BONE lb. **45¢**

Rich in Health-Giving Vitamins—Sweet Juicy Florida
ORANGES 5 LBS. **25¢**

FINE FOR COOKING — FANCY GRIP
YORK APPLES 3 lbs. **29¢**
FANCY DELICIOUS EMERALD
RED GRAPES 2 lbs. **25¢**
EXTRA FANCY FIRM RIFE SLICING
TOMATOES Ctn. **23¢**
FANCY TENDER
Green **SNAP BEANS** 2 lbs. **29¢**

LUZIANNE BRAND
COFFEE
1-Lb. Tin **83¢**

FOR YOUR DISHES
GLIM
6-Oz. Bot. **30¢**

FABULOUS
FAB
Lge. Pkg. **30¢**

OCTAGON LAUNDRY
SOAP
3 Bars **23¢**

LOVELY FOR YOUR COMPLEXION
CASHMERE BOUQUET
3 Reg. Bars **25¢** | 2 Bath Size **23¢**

SUPER
SUDS
Lge. Pkg. **29¢**

MARVELOUS
VEL
Lge. Pkg. **30¢**

CHEF'S PRIDE SALAD
MACARONI 1-Lb. **29¢**
CHEF'S PRIDE FRESH MADE
HAM SALAD 1-Oz. **44¢**
TASTY FILLET OF SALM
MACKEREL lb. **39¢**
TRADE WIND FANTAIL
SHRIMP 10-Oz. **65¢**

Ocean-Fresh Seafood
Fillet of **PERCH** lb. **37¢**
Ocean Fresh **PORGIES** lb. **25¢**

Frozen Foods
FLORIDA GOLD ORANGE
JUICE 2 6-Oz. Cans **27¢**
SEABROOK FARM'S CUT
BEANS 10-Oz. Pkg. **23¢**
SEABROOK FARM'S FAVORITE
CAULIFLOWER 10-Oz. **28¢**
DULANT BRAND
COLLARDS 12-Oz. **23¢**
DULANT BRAND
KALE 12-Oz. Pkg. **23¢**

SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING
3-Lb. Tin **93¢**

LIFTON'S NOODLES
SOUP Pkg. **13¢**
NESTLE'S EVERREADY
COCOA Pkg. **29¢**
LIFTON'S TOMATO VEGETABLE
SOUP Ctn. **13¢**
SWIFT'S SHORENING
JEWEL 3-Lb. **78¢**
TRIANGLE FL. OR SELF-RISING
FLOUR 10-Lb. **81¢**

LAUNDRY BLEACH
CLOROX
Qt. Bot. **17¢**

CLEANS POTS AND PANS
BAB-O
Pkg. **12¢**



OO-ED TURNS BULLFIGHTER:—Pretty Patricia McCormick gives a flashing display of cape work and cool courage as she fights her first bull in her debut as a professional bull fighter at Juarez, Mexico. The 22-year-old former student at Texas Western College at El Paso, killed two bulls. Her closest brush with danger was when a horn ripped her trousers. (AP Wirephoto).

Wilson's Weekly Bulletin

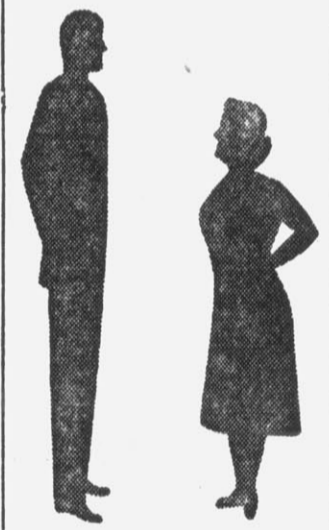
Country Club Hash makes a marvelous old-fashioned meal. Here's a recipe that's stood the test of TIME and is still rated TOPS in popularity at the club. Recent holiday crowds ate Country Club Hash with gusto! It's so very, very good made with Wilson's Certified Corned Beef Hash you'll want to use it to ring a new note on your menus. To make life easier for you on those busy, busy days here's a New Year recipe to cherish.

Wilson's Certified Corned Beef Hash is so meaty and mighty good, so thrifty, such w-o-n-d-e-r-f-u-l eating and so versatile you must get several cans when you market today. Be sure to try one can made up as Country Club Hash or for a jiffy meal, just slice and fry as hash circles.



Country Club Hash
Into contents from: 1 can Wilson's Certified Corned Beef Hash blend:
1 tablespoon grated green pepper and
1 tablespoon grated onion
Put half the hash in an oiled casserole. Top with:
2 cups cubed cooked beets, fresh or canned.
Top with rest of the hash. Grate over this:
1 tablespoon grated green pepper
Bake in hot oven (400° F.) for 25 to 30 minutes to heat through and lightly brown the top. Serves 4 or 5.

TALL?
STOCKY?
Whatever your build...



THERE'S A
Spring Air MATTRESS TO FIT YOU!

At no premium in cost, you can get a Spring-Air mattress to fit you according to your weight, height, build and sleep habits . . . to give you more rest from every sleeping hour! Come to our bedding department for free sleep analysis with the Spring-Air SLEEP CHECK CHART. Be sure of what you need before you buy. No obligation.



HOME FURNITURE STORE
Corner 8th & Dickinson Ave.
Dial 2679

MAKE YOUR FOOD DOLLARS GO FARTHER AND BUY MORE

VALUE PARADE

OF FAMOUS BRANDS

Large Size

Hershey's 1 lb. can
CHOCOLATE SYRUP 2 for 37c

Old Virginia 12 oz. jar
APPLE JELLY 2 for 29c

Delmonco 7 oz. pkg.
SPAGHETTI 2 for 25c

TIDE-DUZ-DREFT 29c

Brand Choice 1 lb. cello
BLACK EYE PEAS 15c

Planters 12 oz. jar
PEANUT BUTTER 35c

Del Monte 2 1/2 glass
SPICED PEACHES 45c

Renown—Sliced In Heavy Syrup
No. 2 1/2 can
PEACHES 33c

Old Virginia 12 oz. jar
PEACH PRESERVES 27c

Delmonco 7 oz. pkg.
MACARONI 2 for 25

SUPER STORE COFFEE LB. 79c

Colonial Large Pkg.
SALT 2 for 19c

Packers Label No. 2 Can
COLLARD GREENS 2 for 19c

Dole Pineapple No. 2 Can
JUICE 2 for 29c

Donald Duck 46 oz. Can
ORANGE JUICE 21c

Lucky Leaf 303 Can
APPLE SAUCE 2 for 25c

Chun-King Complete
VEGETABLE DINNER 55c

Pint
WESSON OIL 31c

Kin-L-Ration 1 lb. Can
DOG FOOD 2 for 33c

Heinz 12 oz. Jar
CHILI SAUCE 37c

Heinz 7 oz. Can
BAKED BEANS 2 for 23c

Sunnydale Quarters
OLEO lb. 25c

Pet or Carnation Tall Size
MILK 3 for 43c

Clapp's Strained
BABY FOOD 4 Jars for 39c

200's
KLEENEX 2 for 37c

Flako 9 oz. pkg.
PIE CRUST 18c

Borden's Condensed 15 oz. Can
MILK 33c

Dixie Crystal 1 lb. pkg.
4X SUGAR 2 for 25c

Deamond 1 1/2 doz.
CLOTHES PINS 19c

Rosedale Stuffed 2 oz. Jar.
OLIVES 2 for 39c

Way Pack Sour
PICKLES Qt. 29c

Osage 4 oz. Can
PIMIENTOS 2 for 29c

Carolina 303 Can
CORN-OKRA-TOMATOES 19c

Kraft's
MAYONNAISE Pt. 35c

Smitty's
ARTICHOKES Pt. 39c

fresh PORK YOUR BEST MEAT VALUE!

Your Favorite Brand Butt or Shank Half
SMOKED HAMS LB. 49c

Rib End
PORK LION ROAST LB. 39c

Choice
BREAKFAST BACON LB. 45c

Country Style Flavored To Taste Whole or Half
CORNERED HAMS LB. 49c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Good Big Size
WHITE POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 39c

Extra Large Fruit Dispatch
BANANAS 2 Lbs. 29c

Fancy Jim Dandy Delicious
APPLES 2 Lbs. 29c

Choice Sunkist
LEMONS Doz. 39c

Choice Florida 64's 70's
GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 23c

Selected
TOMATOES Lb. 25c

Fresh
TURNIP SALAD 2 Lbs. 29c

Extra Large
CELERY Stalk 19c

Large Head Western
LETTUCE 19c

Fancy
SNAPS 2 Lbs. 29c

Plumb Well Matured Fresh
LIMA BEANS 2 Lbs. 39c

THE FOUR

OVERTON'S SUPER MARKETS

THE FOUR

206 BOYD AVE.

814 WEST 5th ST.

211 JARVIS ST.

201 EVANS ST.

WANT ADS

Rates 4c per word, minimum charge \$1.00 for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, \$1.75; three insertions, \$2.25; four insertions, \$2.75; five insertions, \$3.25; six insertions, \$3.75; Month, \$14.00. Display Want Ads, \$1.25 per column inch per insertion; one week, \$6.75; one month \$23.00.

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

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

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

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Front Street
Office Phone 3181
Residence Phone 3988

Chit Says-
"Good building deserves good hardware." We sell P & F Corbin Hardware.
C. E. EDWARDS
Hardware House

WANTED-AN OPPORTUNITY TO help you economize and be more comfortable. Call us about our door canopies, roll-up aluminum awnings, insulation, weather stripping and the one and only Ceramite asbestos siding. "Your comfort is our business." Terms if desired. C. L. Lupton Co., Greenville, N. C. Phone 2225. 18-17-21

WANTED-AN OPPORTUNITY TO help give your home a new personality. We apply stain resistant asbestos siding, residence roofing, Everox shingles, built-up roofing for commercial industrial property. Don't put it off, put it on. Estimates no obligations. Terms if desired. Goodson Roofing Service, office 313 W. 2nd St., Greenville, Phone 4322. Jan. 8-1 mo.

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

COAL FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Red Ash and Stokes Coal
Greenville Coal Co., formerly
Horse's Coal Co. Phone 3186. 18-21

USED OK USED
Cars-Trucks
Phone 3134
White Chevrolet Co., Inc.

WANTED
Boys age 12 and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville.
Apply Circulation Dept., Daily Reflector

DRAGLINE OPERATOR - TOP pay for experienced, sober man. Michigan, air controlled dragline, on a good working two months job now. Call C. R. Surnell, 4978. 1-4-11

WANTED TO BUY-FINE OR cypress standing timber in the bulk or pine lumber by the thousand. Jessup Lumber Co., Vanceboro, N.C., or contact Arnold Jessup, Phone 4325, Greenville. 9-34-11

HATFIELD DANA COAL-MORE heat per ton. Less ash, a premium coal. Order today. W. C. Clark Coal and Coke, Dial 3811. For a small charge we deliver anywhere in the county. 11-8-1 mo.

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

Special Bargains

41 Plymouth **\$365**
4 Door Sedan

46 Mercury **\$850**
4 Door Sedan

47 Pontiac Six 4 Door Sedan, radio and heater **\$995**

49 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan, radio and heater **\$1095**

49 Studebaker Land Cruiser, radio and heater **\$1295**

50 Studebaker Champion 5 Passenger Coupe, overdrive, radio and heater **\$1495**

47 Chevrolet 1-2 Ton Pickup, stake body, heater **\$795**

1-2 Ton Granite 2 Wheel Trailer **\$150**

47 Studebaker **\$595**
1-2 Ton Pickup

49 Mercury 4 Door Sedan, radio and heater, overdrive **\$1495**

One-Third Down
Balance Financed
A limited number of 1952 Studebaker 1-2, 1-3 and 2 Ton Trucks for immediate delivery.

Draglines, Bulldozers, Trucks, Motor Graders Available For Farm Work Phone 5059 For Estimates and Prices WHITE Construction Co.

FOR RENT-NEW FOUR ROOM upstairs unfurnished apartment: two bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. Dial 4717. 23-31

WANTED - TWO WAITRESSES - Apply in person. Kares Restaurant. 22-31

WANTED-TENANT FAMILY FOR 7 acres tobacco, 7 or 8 acres peanuts, 20 acres corn. See G. O. Britt, Route 4, Greenville. 22-31

FOR RENT-ONE FURNISHED bedroom with kitchen privileges. Also one unfurnished bedroom. Call 4085. 22-31

FOR SALE-TOBACCO STICKS IN any quantity. Mill located on Pactivus Highway, beyond State Highway Office. Call 2044 after 6 p.m. E. L. Moore. 22-81

FOR SALE-NEW 3 BEDROOM house on Overlook Drive, Elmhurst. Phone 2150. 1-22-11

FLEMING AUTOMATIC BLOCK machine, approximately 1500 pallets & moulds, 2 vibrators, spare parts galore. Now operating. For sale \$2500. Being replaced by larger machine. Will be available between February 1-15. Fairmont Cinder Block Works, Inc., Norfolk, Virginia. Phone 48037. 22-41a

1. Blow filling of orders, particularly electrical equipment. Most factories operate at 80 per cent of capacity. 3. Some factory equipment is idle due to "shortage of technical workers, unbalanced production and lack of accessories." 4. Work is often interrupted by inspection visits and meetings (pre-

FOR SALE-PRACTICALLY NEW electric ironer. Dial 4081. 23-21

SOIL FUMIGATION IS VERY EXPENSIVE if you do not get results. Use D-D, the proven product, and get results seen in the field and felt in the pocketbook. D-D is a money maker for you. 21-81

FOR RENT-PRIVATE APARTMENT in College View. Four rooms, plus storage room and bath. Attic fan and circulating heater. Call 3835. 22-31a

FORD-1950 CUSTOM DELUXE tudor sedan. A one owner, well cared for automobile with custom radio and heater. Only \$1495 with one-third down, 18 months to pay at Planagan Ford. 23-21a

PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK sale on five room home in second block Jarvis Street; one ten room home, two baths, close in, on West Fifth Street; seven room brick veneered home, East Fifth Street. SOLD. If you want to buy or sell contact us. D. L. TURNAGE, Realtor LESTER E. TURNAGE JR. Phone 2715 23-21a

YOUR CHOICE AT \$1195-ONE third down, 18 months to pay. A 1950 custom 8 tudor with overdrive and Magic Air. A 1949 Ford custom V8 with radio and heater or a 1949 Ford V8 deluxe fordor. Sold with a written guarantee at Planagan's. We will not be undersold. 23-21

FOR RENT-THREE ROOM UN- furnished apartment with bath for a colored couple or small family. Located at 113 Washington Street. If interested dial 3376. 24-21

FOR RENT-THREE ROOM apartment; unfurnished at 951 Evans Street. Telephone 2467. 24-31

1951 FORD V8 TUDOR CUSTOM deluxe Magic Air conditioner, turn indicators and two-tone leather upholstery. Driven less than two thousand miles and sold with a new car guarantee at a discount at Planagan's. Call 4636. 23-21a

WANTED-TENANT WITH HELP 9 acres tobacco and 12 acres corn or two tenants with small family. W. A. Hudson, Grimesland. Phone 3633-1. 24-61a

FOR RENT-THREE ROOM UN- furnished apartment with bath for a colored couple or small family. Located at 113 Washington Street. If interested dial 3376. 24-21

FOR RENT-THREE ROOM apartment; unfurnished at 951 Evans Street. Telephone 2467. 24-31

Capri Seeks To Revive Old Fame

ISLE OF CAPRI, Italy. (AP) - Capri is out to recapture its fame as a sports and carnival center. Senator Ferdinando Casardi, president of the Tourist Association and from 1932-34 Italian naval attaché in Washington, announced these plans to lure tourists to the already popular resort island: 1. Continuance of Capri's traditional carnival celebration this year and revival of the traditional carnival parade. 2. A motorboat race from Cannes, France, to Capri. 3. Tentative plans for folklore festivals. 4. A golf course on the top of the Anacapri hill for American and British tourists.

FOR SALE-1946 FOUR DOOR Plymouth. Good tires and in good mechanical condition. Low mileage. Also one 8 foot electric deep freeze in good condition. Dial 2567 or see Red Flanagan. 24-31a

FOR RENT-TWO ROOM UN- furnished apartment. Lights and water furnished. Located at 213 E. Fifth Street. Inquire at above address.

SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY The undersigned will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash at the home of the late David S. Harris on the Rams Horn Road in Pactivus Township on Friday, January 25, 1952, beginning at 10:00 a.m., the following described personal property to-wit:

- 1 stalk cutter, 1 grubbing hoe, 3 pr. hole diggers, 1 sledge hammer, 1 walking cultivator, 3 hoes, 4 pitch forks, 3 potato rakes, 1 shovel, 1 corn sheller and box, 1 cross cut saw, 1 small canvas, 3 sets gear, 1 short wood singletree, 2 short metal singletrees, 1 long doubletree, 1 long singletree, 2 rolls barbed wire, 1 odd lot plow points, etc., 2 hand saws, 1 square, 1 set bean and pea scales, 2 pipe wrenches, 2 hand tobacco setters, 1 fish basket, 1 cotton basket, 1 50-gallon oil drum, 1 wooden barrel, 1 iron age transplanter, 1 gray mare mule, 1 black mare mule, 1 wash pot, 1 ro marker, 1 Oliver disc harrow, 1 Little Dutch riding plow, 1 cart, 2 sets silent flame oil curers, 1 550-gallon oil drum, approximately 7000 tobacco sticks, 3 tobacco trucks, 3 5-hoe cultivators, 1 Rex fertilizer distributor, 1 Ferguson fertilizer distributor, 3 girl champion turn plows, 1 2-horse Avery turn plow, 1 lime spreader, 2 Stonewall cotton plows, 1 2-section smoothing harrow, 1 hog box, 1 roll wire, 1 small trailer, 1 pr. wire stretchers, 1 pair barbed wire stretchers, 3 rocking chairs, 1 Delco radio, 1 Dixie oil stove, 1 Ingraham clock, 1 small clock, 1 Hartford double barreled shotgun, 1 Remington automatic .22 rifle, 1 dining room table with 6 chairs-side board-china closet, 1 washstand and 1 oak dresser.

This the 3rd day of January, 1952. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Administrator of the Estate of D. S. Harris Jan. 5-12-19-24

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF STATE PRELIMINARY CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS MAY COME-GREETING: WHEREAS, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the General Heating and Air-Conditioning Company, Incorporated, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated in the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina (Thomas J. Morris being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 55, General Statutes, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution; NOW THEREFORE, I, THAD EURE, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation, do hereby certify that the said corporation, do on the 2nd day of January, 1952, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh this 2nd day of January, A.D., 1952. THAD EURE Secretary of State Jan. 10-17-24-31

Skiers Urged To Take Insurance

SUN VALLEY, Idaho. (AP) - If you're going on a skiing vacation it would be a good idea to take out accident insurance, says Fred A. Picard, technical adviser to the U. S. Women's Olympic skiing team. Picard believes skiing isn't any more dangerous than taking a bath but many skiers are careless. Most accidents in skiing happen when the skier is overtired and tries to do what he isn't ready for yet. "It's essential that a skier know when to quit for the day and not try to be a show-off," Picard said.

Tallest TV Relay Built In Nevada

NEW YORK. (AP) The American Telephone and Telegraph Co., builders of a "micro-wave circuit" which makes possible coast-to-coast television across the Rocky Mountains, reports that the highest station on the route is on Mt. Rose, Nev. That is 10,000 feet above sea-level. This is one of the units that receives a signal from one direction and passes it on in the other direction in the station-to-station network link.

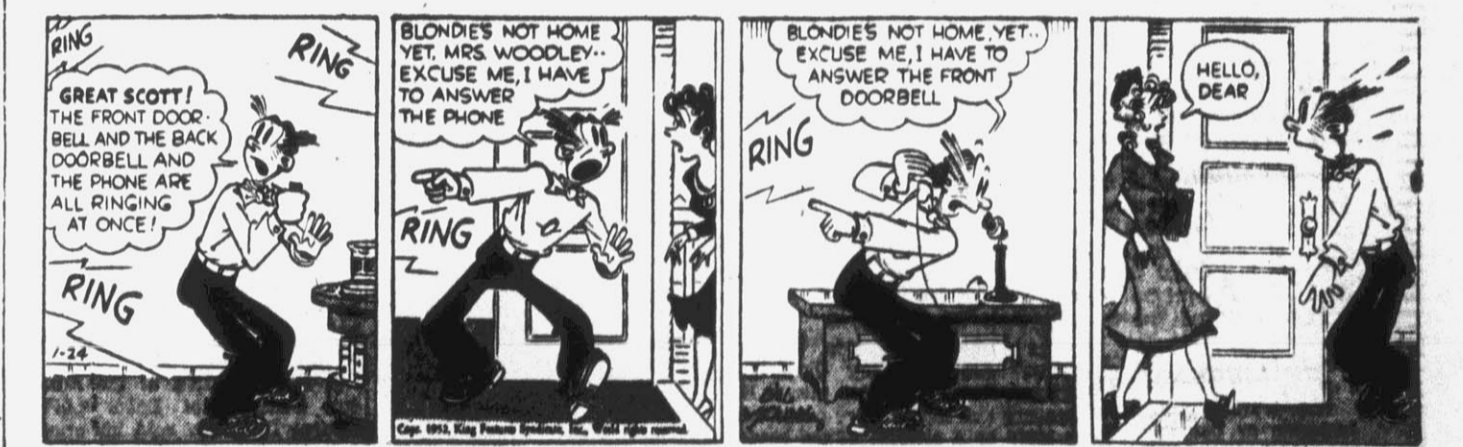
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



TOM & JERRY



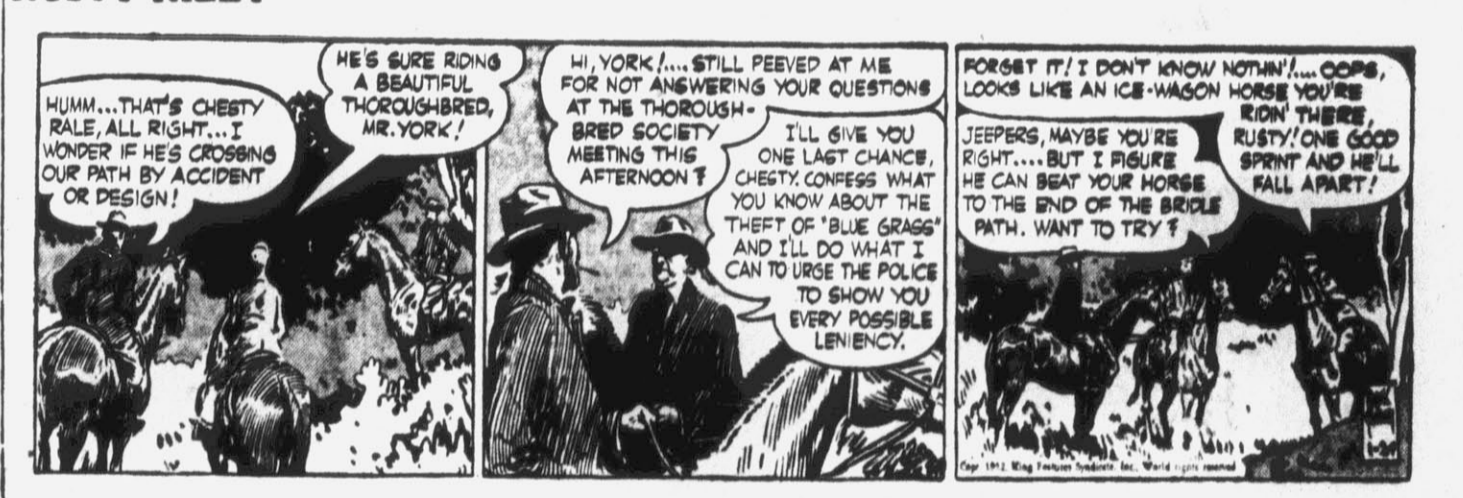
BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Shallow
2. Small candles
3. Poorer
4. Valuable metal
5. Article
6. Dry
7. Quantity of medicine
8. Decay
9. Rapports
10. Warring place
11. Pull
12. Smooth consonants
13. Among
14. Satisfier
15. Facts
16. Concerning
17. Not active

DOWN

1. Turf
2. Reputation
3. Alternating
4. Stupid person
5. Looked
6. Revolved
7. Land measure
8. Father
9. Purpose
10. Rivers
11. Spanish
12. High
13. Base
14. Trouble
15. Ancient Irish capital
16. Surgical thread
17. Irritate
18. Satisfied
19. Underground worker
20. Light rain
21. Scarlet bird
22. Quote
23. Small branch
24. Principal
25. Fruit
26. Public announcement
27. Fast instant
28. High wind
29. Got all
30. Cozy room
31. Hard-shelled
32. Fruit
33. Public announcement
34. Symbol for selenium
35. Egyptian solar deity
36. Variant

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

TOMORROW
Jan. 25th
Is somebody's birthday. Have you ordered your birthday cake?
PEOPLE'S BAKERY
CALL 5251

WANTED - YOUNG LADY between ages of 18 and 22 years to do billing, general office work which includes typing. Must be high school graduate. Apply in own handwriting to Box 700, Greenville. Jan. 21-11

FOR SALE-FOUR SIX-ROOM houses in College View. One to four blocks from college. Well financed. See J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins. Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 19-61

FOR SALE-ALLIS-CHALMERS tractor B, one bush and hog, one field disc, one middle buster, cultivator and works for tractor. Bought new two years ago. Call 4206, Ayden, Roland Cannon. 22-31

See us for all kinds of dynamite, caps and fuse. Also electrical appliances. Dixie Air Tobacco Oil Curers. Farm supplies.
Gardner's Cross Roads
Ayden, Route 3
Stokes and Lane

Sword Appears Mightier Than Pen In Soviet Domination Of Satellite Bloc

By JOHN FISHER

Stalin does not want George Kennan, as American Ambassador, to succeed in his ambition of better diplomatic relations between Moscow and Washington or Pravda would not have blasted our specialist so heavily.

The secretive, isolationist, suspicious Kremlin dares not allow its people to be neighborly. Real peace would raise the iron curtain a bit. Captives would discover facts about the free world that would cause envy and dissatisfaction with their jailors.

Even now some truth seeps through. Memories as well as dreams keep satellites from complete subjugation. Moreover history, culture and enmity for the new powerful Russian Muscovites create a form of passive resistance among the non-Russian peoples of the U.S.S.R., who comprise nearly 54 per cent of the population of the Soviet Union.

Ignorance and mistrust of the West are paramount Kremlin policies because at present Moscow is in the midst of a drive to install in the minds of subject peoples that Russia is superior to all other Soviet republics and foreign nations.

Propaganda is pitched to impress Communists everywhere that Russia is entitled to political and economic privileges which must be withheld from Ukrainians, Byelorussians, Azerbaijanians, Georgians and the rest of the hammer and sickle brood.

Nationalism for Russians Alone. Kremlin hypocrisy is attested by the fact that while Russia compels every puppet to punish Red nationalists—like Gomulka of Poland and Slesky of Czechoslovakia—she herself, is exalting Russian nationalism even more than in the days of czarist imperialism.

In stamping out local patriotism in Soviet republics, Russia in 1949 deported on a three-hour notice 30,000 persons of Turkish, Polish and Greek blood in the Black Sea area. Today Ukrainian partisans (UPA) are being murdered in their Carpathian hideaways.

Plain people are persecuted because, like the Armenians, they cling to their 1000-year old culture. Lately Moscow has been trying to root out nationalist sentiments in writers, artists, composers, dramatists, educators and other intelligentsia—a sort of "mental cruelty" that forces them to renounce their own thinking or be deprived of practicing their arts and professions.

The difficulty confronting the Soviet world of arts and letters is that the party line is frequently changed. A historian or painter who yesterday was praised for his "message" today may be condemned for heresy. Ideologies that were approved a few years ago are rejected now.

For example, the early Bolsheviks accepted as comrade revolutionaries all in the old empire who had conspired against the Romanovs.

In the early years of the 19th Century in Kazakhstan, central Asia, a Moslem chief of nomadic tribes, named Khan Kenesary, fought the czar's soldiers. The official Soviet Encyclopedia in 1937 described the rebellion as a "spontaneous popular movement."

Inspiration by Direction. A couple of weeks ago Communist bigwigs of Kazakhstan, historians and writers were called up on the carpet by Moscow bosses and severely criticized for praising the Khan. The new line, they were told, will be that the old chieftain was a traitor who led a "feudal reactionary monarchic movement" against Russia.

The local Soviet Writers' Union



SPEAKER TALKS WITH GROUP:—Dr. J. Winston Pearce (second from right) of the First Baptist Church of Durham, principal speaker during Religious Emphasis Week at East Carolina College, chats informally with students and faculty members at the college. Dr. Pearce gave a series of four talks based on the theme "All of Life for Christ" and participated in other activities scheduled for the week of religious observance on the campus. The group pictured above includes (left to right) Thomas Pierce, Rocky Mount sophomore; Beverly Nelson of Greenville, graduate student; Dr. Robert L. Holt, director of religious activities at the college; East Carolina President John D. Messick; Dr. Pearce; and Jack Painter of Tarboro, president of the Inter-religious Council of the college.

was flayed for "failing to unmask bourgeois nationalist views." Prime Minister Udayas was accused of negligence in not detecting here and has been sent to Moscow to take a refresher course in Stalinist ideology.

Last month a hand-picked crowd of Uzbek poets, teachers and cultural leaders were invited to demonstrate their works at a ten-day festival in Moscow. Tass praised some of them for verses "dedicated to Stalin."

But later, Russian snoopers discovered a phrase or two that eulogized ancient feudal court art and other taints of "bourgeois nationalism." So the local poets have been ordered to put more Communism and less "obsoletic ideas" into their future output.

The inconsistent Russian "thought police" are harassing Ukrainian writers. Recently the top men in literature and music were examined in Khiv by a plenum of the heads of the Union of Soviet Composers of the Ukraine.

"Idological perversions" were purged from their works. Earlier, college professors had been recommended for "bourgeois nationalist mistakes."

Genius in Chains. During the war, when Russia's back was to the wall, a degree of Ukrainian nationalism was encouraged. Stalin created a special military decoration for heroic partisans named after a 17th century Ukrainian hero.

Poets and composers were commanded to draw on Ukrainian history for their verses and military tunes. History texts were rewritten to emphasize Ukrainian nationalism. But after victory, these works were banned.

In 1944 the famous poet, Volodymyr Sosyura wrote a poem urging his countrymen to remember their national history and to "love Ukraine with all thy heart." Moscow gave him the Stalin Prize, the highest Soviet award.

Big Freeze In Midwest Claim Thirteen Lives

By UNITED PRESS

Rescue parties set out today to search for the bodies of two persons missing in the chest-high drifts and numbing cold which already have claimed at least 13 lives in the Midwest deep freeze.

The rescuers left Murdo, S.D., to try to find rancher Pete Judd and his nephew, Cecil Judd, 20. The bodies of the elder Judd's two daughters were discovered huddled together last night, the state's fourth and fifth victims of the blizzard-cold wave.

The drifts have now claimed the lives of five in South Dakota, seven in Minnesota and one in North Dakota.

Forecasters said they had no hope for an immediate warmup.

The four Judds had been missing Monday when the two men picked up the girls at a school four miles away. The Judd's jeep was found abandoned later in a snow drift and the bodies of the girls, Flora, 7, and Helen, 8, were nearby.

The search for the men was given up temporarily because of a ground blizzard but they were also presumed dead.

Meantime, the freeze prowled in to the East and extended fingers as far South as the Gulf states where temperatures dipped sharply from balmy highs.

A new storm closed in, promising a good size drenching for Central and Northern California today and tomorrow and more snow in the High Sierras. The new storm threatened to end a two-day dry spell which brought relief from last week's disastrous snows and floods.

The mercury slumped to 30 below zero in parts of North Dakota, one of the states hardest hit by the cold blasts. At least 14 persons were treated for frostbite in neighboring South Dakota including seven snow plow crewmen four near Keller's Corners.

Game wardens reported that the blizzard killed "several thousand" ducks around Lake Andes, S.D. In North Dakota, truck driver Ray Gillette, 29, walked to safety yesterday after huddling 24 hours in the refrigerator compartment of his truck to keep warm. The temperature inside was a "mild" 30 above, compared to the sub-zero cold outside.

Others were not so lucky. Virginia Spahr, 15, died in an abandoned school house in which she took refuge when the family car stalled in drifts near Winner, S.D. Also near Winner, Kenneth Maxwell, 42, was found dead by his stalled beverage truck.

The students of school teacher Mrs. Margaret Halligan, 68, found her body when they arrived for classes at a school 11 miles East of Baldwin, N.D.

Less than a cold settled over New England. Boston reported near

freezing temperatures. The chill also poked down into the Southeast and turned to a rain burst.

But Key West, Fla., still clung to good weather. Forecasters said that city's 70-degree temperatures made it one of the warmest in the nation.

Capital Square

(Continued from Page 4)

win Pou for state auditor as most likely right now. Pou is the son auditor and long time tower in Tarheel political circles. He made headlines as a freshman member of the general assembly last year by leading the fight against building the coliseum at the state fair grounds.

CONGRESSIONAL — There may be other developments in statewide offices but most activity is likely to occur in several congressional districts. A real scrap is shaping up in the twelfth, where a successor must be named to Monroe Redden, who is voluntarily retiring. Richard Queen of Waynesville, first to announce, has withdrawn and a former legislator and superior court judge, George Shuford of Asheville, has entered "hat race."

Other participants to date are Frank Parker and Irvin Crawford, both Asheville attorneys. Only other district in which there is avowed opposition is the seventh where J. O. Tally, Jr., mayor of Fayetteville, has announced against incumbent Ethel Carlyle of Lumberton. Other entries are expected in that district.

BUFFERS — Governor Scott said at his press conference Monday he thought Dale Thrash, highway commissioner for the tenth division, would get into the twelfth district congressional race, and he would not be surprised at several other district races about which he was at liberty to talk just now. That raises the question of whether the congressional races may be used as buffers to keep some folks occupied so they will not be active in such things as nominating a governor and selecting a delegate to the national Democratic convention, with indirect involvement of naming members of the national committee.

FIRE AND BRIMSTONE. ROYALSTON, Mass. — (UP)—Town records show that when in 1769 Katurah Babcock, 15, was struck dead by lightning, her fate was held up as an example of divine punishment for non-attendance at church.

Twenty-Five Cases For Wednesday Police Court

A total of 25 traffic cases were tried yesterday morning in Greenville city traffic court with Judge Charles Wheelbee presiding.

The cases, mostly involving arrests resulting from traffic accidents, included 2 cases each of careless and reckless driving; 7 improper brakes; 1 driving drunk and several speeders and stop signals and sign violators.

Careless and reckless driving: James R. Peaden, 30 days suspended on condition that he not operate a motor vehicle for 30 days and keep a "I have been convicted of careless and reckless driving" sign on his car until February 1. The judgment also stated that he would not be allowed to drive his car until it was in safe condition.

Thad Shivers, 30 days suspended on payment of \$15 and not operate motor vehicle for 60 days and keep "Convicted of Careless and Reckless Driving" sign on car until February 1.

Speeding: Gordon L. Clark, Joe John Lang, and Zane G. Futrell, each paid \$15.

Larceny of trucks: Levi Green, two counts, found guilty and given 60 days suspended sentence on payment of \$1 to Mrs. Lyman Heath and pay \$30 fine. In the second case he was ordered to pay \$2 to Mrs. Fred White for gasoline purchased by trucker. He was placed on probation for a term of one year.

No operators license: Wrightsill M. Scales, pay \$25 and costs; Levi Green, 30 days suspended on payment of \$25 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle on public highways without proper license: Thad Shivers, prayer for judgment continued; Lawrence W. Buck, 30 days suspended on payment of \$25 and costs and not operate motor vehicle without proper license.

Improper brakes: James R. Peaden, paid \$15; Charles O.H. Worthington, paid \$10; Jesse J. Hooks, Jr. paid \$15 and not operate motor vehicle unless brakes are fixed; George Junior Mitchell, 30 days suspended on payment of \$20 and not operate car unless and until brakes are in safe operating condition; James A. Harper, paid \$10; George Green, paid \$15 and not operate auto unless it has proper brakes; Lawrence W. Buck, not guilty.

Driving drunk: Norman A. Larsen; transferred to superior court for trial.

No turn signals and operating to the left of center line: Lawrence W. Buck, not guilty of operating to left of center line, but paid \$5 for giving no "turn signals."

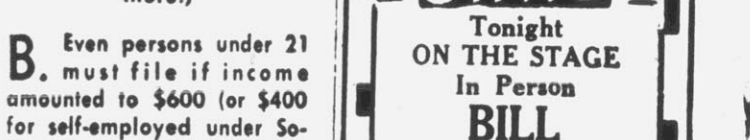
Failure to yield right of way: Wiley McLawhorn, paid \$10.

Failure to stop for traffic light: Eunice M. Dixon, paid \$10; Lawrence W. Buck, not guilty; Lonnie Lee House, paid \$10.

Failure to stop for stop sign: Luke Best, paid \$5.

Milk for the Chicago market comes from rural gathering depots as far as 375 miles away.

1951 INCOME TAX PRIMER



WHO MUST FILE A RETURN

A. Everyone who had \$600 or more in income or more in 1951 must file. (Self-employed under Social Security must file if their income was \$400 or more.)

B. Even persons under 21 must file if income amounted to \$600 (or \$400 for self-employed under Social Security).

C. If you earned less than \$600 but taxes were withheld from wages, file a return—that's the way to get a tax refund.

COLONY

TODAY & FRIDAY
Intrigue in the Orient
"TOKYO FILE 212"
Starring
FLORENCE MARLEY
ROBERT PAYTON
First Greenville Showing

STATE

Tonight
ON THE STAGE
In Person
BILL MONROE
And His Blue Grass Boys
Time — 7:00 — 9:00
Adults 50c — Child 25c

Labor Spokesmen Oppose Starting UMT Right Now

WASHINGTON — (AP)— Top labor spokesmen today opposed proposals for an early start of Universal Military Training (UMT).

James B. Carey, Secretary-Treasurer of the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO), said it would be "unreasonable" to begin UMT before the armed forces were reduced.

A representative of the American Federation of Labor (AFL), George D. Riley, said his organization was against proposed legislation and would oppose any UMT program without a time limit. He is a member of the AFL's National Legislative Committee.

They prepared statements for the House Armed Services Committee which is holding open hearings on a blueprint for UMT. One proposal is to begin the program this year by taking 60,000 volunteers for six months' training and 18 months' active duty.

Military leaders testified last week that UMT could not begin fully until the military services are reduced. They said UMT would help permit reduction by creating a reserve and proposed the volunteer plan to get a UMT program underway.

Carey added in his statement: "Before any serious consideration can be given to relying upon Universal Military Training for the nation's future military protection, the armed forces should be compelled to produce evidence of a reserve training program genuinely dovetailed into such a universal military training system—a training program which will produce really rounded soldiers, sailors, air force personnel and marines."

He cautioned against being driven into enacting UMT by "hysteria" and said: "When time and world conditions change, there will be ample opportunity to give this matter clear consideration."

Fines Brother In Loose Dog Case

ST. LOUIS, — (UP)— The law became a family matter when Magistrate Edward T. Wright fined his brother \$5 and costs for an ordinance violation.

A cocker spaniel belonging to Denver Wright, Jr., was found roaming about.

The law forbids dogs to be at large and police hauled the dog owner before his brother.

Denver pleaded that the dog had escaped from his chain.

The judge dismissed the fine but ordered his brother to pay \$3 court costs.



SHF LIKES TAPT:—Little Theresa Cribben, 2, greets U. S. Senator Taft (R-Ohio)2, as he opened his drive for Wisconsin's 30 presidential delegate votes at the Republican national convention. The tiny miss was part of a crowd of about 200 persons who greeted the senator at Elkhorn, southern Wisconsin farming community. (AP Wire-photo).

But now he is in the doghouse because this very poem has been officially condemned.

In it he had suggested that people love their homeland "like the song that glides with the morning star." Russian translator, trying to doctor it up for bureaucratic O. K., changed the star to "the stars of the Kremlin" and the Ukraine to "the Soviet Fatherland."

But Moscow rebuked the translators for touching the wicked thing and compelled Sosyura to repent publicly.

All through the non-Russian republics writers and composers are afraid to turn out anything. Whereupon Moscow is threatening to punish them for failure to create.

As usual, the United States is made a scapegoat. Recent broadcasts by Radio Moscow accuse "American imperialists" of "ideological sabotage" in non-Russian areas of the Soviet Union by spreading "nationalist and cosmopolitan ideas."

Thus are gifted writers, inspired by noble patriotism, terrorized—their minds enslaved, tyrants determined that only Russian Muscovite nationalism shall be permitted to live.

Two Scots Cross Country On \$20

FRESNO, Calif. — (UP)— Two young Scottish teachers found they could travel across the United States for less than \$20, an accomplishment most Americans would insist is impossible.

The two instructors, Robert Donald and John Cross of Motherwell, Scotland, came here to study American physical education methods, in spite of British currency regulations limiting them to about \$28 each.

After crossing the Atlantic, paying their fare in advance, they hitchhiked 4,413 miles from New York to Fresno, including several side trips, for a total of \$19.50.

The PITT

TODAY and FRIDAY!
HUMPHREY BOGART
SILVANO
MARTA TOREN - LEE J. COBB

South 11 Drive-In Theatre

Adm. 60c Children Under 12 Free
Box Office Opens 6:30 Shows 7:00 & 9:00 — Phone 36637

LITTLE BIG HORN

Short Color Cartoon
Free Passes in Our Popcorn Visit Our Snack Bar

STATE FRIDAY SATURDAY

Thrills And Excitement You Will Never Forget!



Produced by RICHARD H. BERGER • Directed by NORMAN FOSTER • Screenplay by Waldo Salt
Plus Cartoon — Serial

Do Your Floors Need Attention?



If we named every job we've done within the last two years it would take a full page to list the names.

We will be glad to give you an estimate without any obligation on your floors, covered with rubber or asbestos tile, also our best grade of inlaid linoleum.

Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.

117 East 3rd Street — Phone 2513