

WEATHER

Fair and continued cold tonight with low temperatures of 20-25. Fair and little warmer Thursday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

VOL 123 No. 42

FULL LEASED WIRES Associated Press - United Press

GREENVILLE, N. C.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 30, 1952

Eight Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

TELEPHONES Society News and Circulation Depts. 3856 Advertising Dept. 5500 Publisher, News and Mechanical Depts. 8245

Old Game Of Politics Is Stirring

Dormant For Nearly 2 Years, Local Candidates Must File By April 26

By JESS POINDEXTER Reflector Staff Writer After remaining aloof for nearly two years, officials are again beginning to discuss 1952 county politics in the form of the forthcoming Democratic primary.

Greenville Attorney J. Henry Harrell, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Elections for the past 14 years, reminded this morning the county Democratic primary will be held the last Saturday in May—May 31.

County officials subject to reelection this year are one state senator, two representatives to the legislature, judge of county court, solicitor of county court, register of deeds, five county commissioners, and nine township constables.

In 1950, Dr. Paul E. Jones ran unopposed in both the Democratic primary and the general election in November. He received 3,296 votes in November and went to the state senate from Pitt County.

That same year, four candidates came out in the primary for the county's two seats in the legislature. Sam O. Worthington, with 4,565 votes, and Frank M. Kilpatrick, with 3,828 votes, won in the primary.

Running under identical conditions were Judge James A. Clark and Charles H. White, who were polled 3,412 votes in the general election to be elected solicitor of county court. He resigned in July, 1951, to become judge of recorder's court here.

In the 1950 primary election, the race for the five county commissioner seats was close. In District I, F. P. Hendrix defeated Vance Perkins 4,414 votes to 4,288, and went on to poll 3,362 in the general election.

Communist Truce Negotiators Propose 25,000 Men Monthly Maximum In Prisoner Exchange

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The Communist truce negotiators proposed today that 25,000 troops a month be set as the maximum for rotation under an armistice.

The Reds agreed in principle also to give priority to the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners and to exchange information on the burial places of prisoners who have died in internment camps.

Communist Col. Chang Chun San said at a meeting of staff officers on terms for carrying out an armistice.

"Our side proposes that we fix a maximum number of rotation every month to include the rotation of military personnel on temporary leave and for temporary inspection purposes at 25,000 a month."

The United Nations Command has set the minimum rotation figure at 75,000 a month in its proposed draft of an armistice.

A U. N. spokesman said the Allied staff officers to whom the Red proposal was made did not accept it. But he added that the U. N. would lower its figure to 40,000 provided that that number applied only to the number of Communist military replacements.

"We said that 75,000 was our requirement if it is to include rotation for 'R and R—Rest and recreation," he said.

To the surprise of the Allied team, the new Red draft included the Chinese Communist army as a partner with the North Koreans in carrying out the civil administration of a demilitarized zone.

The Reds had intimated that the Chinese would bow out. The spokesman said the sudden shift "is indicative of the fact that the Chinese are on the fence on whether they will continue to pose as a purely volunteer force only or whether they are going to enter into it with a full part of the administrative responsibilities."

The Reds indicated they would make concession on the number of troops to be rotated in Korea after an armistice. But a few hours later, the Communist Peiping radio said Red leaders had denounced other terms of the U. N. plan as "ridiculous."

Staff officers of the Communist and U. N. truce teams also met to continue study of the Allied blueprint for armistice supervision terms. Their meeting lasted 3 hours and 15 minutes.

Mob Victims In Cairo Literally Torn To Pieces

Several Of Ten Britons Slain Were Disemboweled, Remains Burned

SUEZ CANAL (UP)—British victims of last Saturday's riots in Cairo were torn to pieces by mobs, reports reaching British headquarters here said today.

According to the reports several of the 10 British natives slain in the Turf Club were disemboweled and their remains hurled into bonfires.

The reports were the first detailed account of the rioting to reach headquarters here. The names of the victims were not made public.

"The attack on the Turf Club was well organized," one report said. "Rioters broke down the front door with battering rams especially brought along for the purpose and proceeded to break up the furniture and set alight four large bonfires on the ground floor."

"We were led by several young men of the effendi (upper middle) class and equipped with paraffin (kerosene) and other fire raising material."

The British reports said several members of the Turf Club fled by the back door before the Egyptians could surround it. But others were hunted through the top floors, viciously stabbed to death and their bodies thrown on the fire, the reports added.

Nine bodies have been recovered from the ruins of the club, although 10 are believed to have died there. The reports said two men and one woman were injured jumping from second floor windows, and a man was stabbed to death as he lowered himself from a third-story window on a rope made of bed sheets.

"Four of the bodies were completely incinerated to an extent incompatible with the state of the club and must actually have been thrown on the bonfire," the reports added.

"One of them had a leg chopped off above the knee and a hand and forearm missing and another had the top of the head stove in. One body which was only scorched but which was not positively identified had compound fractures of both wrists and was disemboweled."

According to the reports, another Briton's body was dragged across a street, stripped of clothing, partly disemboweled and thrown on a "hastily constructed bonfire."

One account described how fingers and hands were missing from several of the bodies. It related how Egyptian civilians sheltered some trapped British personnel by hiding them in houses while mobs screamed for blood.

Progress In Atomic Arms Project Breaking Records

Ohio River Flood Swirls To Crest

SNOW AND NEAR-ZERO WINDS OVER DISASTER AREA; RIVER TOWN FAMILIES EVACUATED; NINE PERSONS DEAD, ONE MISSING

POMEROY, O. (UP)—Snow and near-zero winds swirled above the flood-swollen Ohio River today as it crested here and then flowed southward in its five-state rampage.

At least 45 business establishments were under five and six feet of water in this little river town where the Ohio crested at 51.5 feet.

Mayor Delmar Canaday said 600 families had been evacuated to homes in the high hills behind the town.

"We know how to handle these things, but you never get used to it," Canaday said. "We're humbly thankful that nobody drowned."

A survey showed damages along the Ohio and its tributaries were mounting into the millions of dollars. At least nine persons were dead, one was missing and almost 9,000 were homeless.

Temperatures ranging from zero to five degrees were recorded this morning throughout the endangered natural "land pocket" stretching from Western Pennsylvania to Southern Indiana.

The bitter cold lowered crest predictions in some downstream points, but river engineers said that any sudden rise in temperatures might cause tributaries to start pouring "thaw-runoffs" into the "beautiful Ohio."

The river was expected to crest at 54 feet about noon around Gallipolis, O. However, the city proper is built on high land overlooking the river and no damage is expected.

Cincinnati and Portsmouth, chief targets of a disastrous flood in 1937, were expected to escape damage if the river follows engineers' predictions and remains at "routine" flood level.

At the 164-year-old city of Marietta, O., where the river crested yesterday at 43.7 feet, townsfolk began the long process of digging out.

AEC Report Promises Current Marks To Be Dwarfed By Future Activity; Plants Working At Capacity; Expansion Under Way; 'Further Knowledge' Ahead

Pitt Road Work Among New Bids

WASHINGTON (UP)—America's mushrooming atomic arms project is smashing all records.

That—plus a promise that today's records will be shattered tomorrow—is the biggest news in the Atomic Energy Commission's 11th semi-annual report to Congress.

The 211-page report, submitted today, disclosed that:

1. The huge plants producing this country's deadly family of atomic weapons are operating at "full capacity." The newest weapons being stockpiled represent "significant advances" over older models.

2. Fissionable materials, the atomic explosives plutonium and uranium-235, are going into weapons at a record rate and, despite inflation, at the lowest unit costs ever achieved. A brand new production section went into operation at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

3. The \$2,000,000,000 expansion of production started in 1950 is progressing about on schedule despite "valuable time lost" because of material shortages and labor disputes. These big new atomic works are expected to start operations in the fiscal year starting July 1.

4. A new expansion program, to cost \$5,000,000,000 to \$6,000,000,000 in the next five years, has been projected by the AEC and Defense Department and a report on it has been submitted to Congress.

5. Science is making an "extraordinary effort" to extract from nature new information "leading possibly to greater energy releases from the atom." Energy releases now obtainable, vast as they are, constitute but a tiny fraction of the total energy locked in the atomic nucleus.

6. Important progress has been made toward development of new kinds of nuclear reactors for producing atomic explosives, driving ships and airplanes, and manufacturing industrial power.

7. New means have been discovered of protecting people from radiation injury, in event of atomic war, and atomic science has hit upon methods for improving and cutting food costs.

Meanwhile, the AEC said, production of atomic war material (uranium) has increased here and abroad and the hunt for new sources has hit the greatest peak in the project's history. AEC Chairman Gordon Dean has said enough uranium is available to boost weapon production 15 per cent.

British Slashing Tobacco Imports

Effect Of \$61 Million Slash To Be Felt By N. C. Markets

WASHINGTON (AP)—Britain apparently plans to cut her imports of tobacco this year back to 1950 level under a new austerity program announced in parliament yesterday.

British Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler announced that Britain would slash imports by about \$420 million in an effort to "live within our means."

Butler's figures indicated the British purchases of U. S. tobacco would be about \$61 million below the \$150 million spent last year.

John B. Hutson, president of Tobacco Associates, stated that a preliminary study of the figures seems to indicate the British tobacco purchases will be approximately the same as the \$90 million spent in 1950.

James E. Thigpen, chief of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Tobacco Branch, said "of course it creates a problem for the Department of Agriculture."

In Raleigh, N. C., W. P. Hedrick, tobacco marketing specialist with the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, said such a cut would reduce competition among buyers. He added this would cause a big increase in the amount of tobacco taken in by the Stabilization Corporation.

Former Foe Of OPS Joins 'Em

RENO, Nev. (AP)—M. A. (Tiny) Fairchild, former part-owner of a meat packing company here, went out of business last year with a blast at the Office of Price Stabilization.

He said OPS ceiling prices and slaughter quotas made it impossible to operate the packing plant at a profit.

Yesterday, the OPS announced Fairchild has been appointed head of the foods section in the district office here.

Taft Entering New Hampshire Race

Decides On Test In Face Of Unfavorable Aspects; Vote Shows Only Showdown To Date Against Dwight Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft agreed today to be a candidate in the New Hampshire Republican presidential primary despite what he called "factors which are apparently unfavorable" to him.

The Ohio Republican's entry into the March 11 test, the nation's first 1952 primary vote, assured a three-way popularity contest there with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harold E. Stassen.

The New Hampshire vote offers the only showdown now in sight between Taft and Eisenhower, who are regarded as the two chief contenders for the GOP presidential nomination.

Taft said that "the political machine of the present (state) administration is openly pledged to Gen. Eisenhower" in New Hampshire.

He referred to the fact that Gov. Sherman Adams and most other New Hampshire Republican leaders are backing Eisenhower.

"Evidently the situation is peculiarly to the liking of the Eisenhower committee, for it has presented the general's name there and studiously abstained from presenting it in any other state, although there are several other states where this could be done without the consent or other affirmative action on the part of the general," Taft said.

Taft said he had felt that entering the Illinois, Wisconsin and Ohio primaries "was all that would reasonably have been expected" of him while the Senate was in session.

One MIG Added To Sabre Score

First 'Kill' Since Friday When 10 Enemy Planes Downed

8TH ARMY HQ, Korea (UP)—American Sabrejets shot down one Communist MIG-15 jet plane in flames today in one of three separate air clashes over North Korea.

It was the third consecutive day of aerial dog-fighting with the enemy and the first kill for the United Nations planes since last Friday when 10 of the Russian-built fighters were downed.

Capt. Freeland K. Mathews of Long Island, N. Y., scored the kill, his first of the war.

Mathews was in a flight of 18 U. S. Sabrejets living escort-fighter bombers on a raid over MIG Alley. The Sabrejets spotted 12 MIGs and Mathews zoomed off after two.

"I pulled in behind two of them and fired a long burst at one," he said. "I scored hits on the fuselage and the MIG went into a sharp dive, smoking all the way."

"The pilot didn't have a chance to bail out. The plane plunged straight down and crashed with a tremendous explosion."

Another group of Sabrejets sighted eight MIGs at approximately the same time but were unable to get a flight out of the Communists.

A flight of 12 MIGs jumped a group of F-84 Thunderjets near Chongtau. The Red planes made only a quick firing pass and then streaked for home across the Manchurian border.

Farmville Ready For Bloodmobile

More Than 175 Donors Listed For Program On Tuesday

FARMVILLE—More than 175 donors have been scheduled for the visit of the bloodmobile to launch the blood program here Tuesday.

Leory Rollins and B. C. Satterfield have scheduled the donors according to time of their appointments and the appointment cards will go out to the donors this week.

At the time of the last scheduling, approximately 50 more donors were needed to assure completion of the program and meeting the quota.

Heading the blood program here is Robert D. Rouse and Jack Tyson, who is acting as co-chairman. Organizational sub-chairman for groups in the city are:

Mrs. Curtis Flanagan, Literary club; Mrs. Martha Davenport, and Mrs. Carol Oglesby, Junior Women's club; Mrs. Jessie Moye, Service League; Jack Tyson, Joe Gowan, and C. B. Marshburn, VFW; Horton Rountree, Junior Chamber of Commerce; Fred Moore, Merchants' Association and Chamber of Commerce; Jesse Moye, Rotary; and J. G. Smith, Kiwanis.

Bob Wheeler, overall volunteer worker, has personally signed up some 40 donors.

Cherry Will Back William Umstead

GASTONIA (AP)—Former Gov. Gregg Cherry will support William Umstead of Durham for the Democratic nomination for governor this year.

Cherry, who was governor from 1945-49, said: "Naturally, Mr. Umstead is my choice. He is my close personal friend. He managed my campaign when I ran for governor, and I owe him a great political debt for that. Therefore I feel duty bound to do anything for him that I can. Aside from that, I feel he is thoroughly capable to fill the office of governor. He is honest, trustworthy, and devoted to duty. Without a doubt, he is one of the cleanest men I ever knew."

Nazi-Like Youth Group Turns Up

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Police holding two youths on charges of attempted arson at a Jewish synagogue, said today they are investigating reports of an active organization patterned after the old Hitler Youth Movement and using the swastika emblem and the Nazi salute.

The boys, whose names were not disclosed, were described by police officials as having admitted tossing a "Molotov cocktail—a milk bottle filled with gasoline-soaked newspapers and then set afire—into the B'nai Israel Synagogue two weeks ago. The fire was put out before causing serious damage.

In the subsequent police investigation, officers received information that a Nazi-like organization has been active among high school boys in a northeast section of the city. One of the arrested youths, in telling officers of the group's activities, reportedly demonstrated a smart Nazi salute.

Gas Well Fumes Endangered Area

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (UP)—A gas well blew in unexpectedly near here last night and spread the volatile vapor over a wide area of farm land skirting suburban Warr Acres.

Traffic into the section was blocked for two hours by Oklahoma County Sheriff Bob Turner, who said oil field experts told him the gas "would have gone up like an atomic bomb" if it had ignited.

The Spewing McClure No. 3 2 1/2 finally was capped and residents returned to normal activity. There were no reports of injury from the fumes which rolled over an area of several square miles.

Top Admiral For Atlantic Named

LONDON (AP)—U. S. Admiral Lynde D. McCormick has been named Supreme Commander of Western Naval Forces in the North Atlantic, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization announced today.

Adm. McCormick presently is commander of the U. S. Atlantic Fleet.

His NATO command will extend up to but will not include the coastal area of the British Isles, under an agreement reached by President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill's recent visit to the United States.

McCormick, a Virginian, had long been considered the most logical choice as the new "sea-going Eisenhower." He is a former Vice Chief of Naval Operations.

There had been considerable delay in making the appointment because of Britain's desire to see a Briton in the top command. Churchill, on his last visit to Washington, yielded to the appointment of an American. This was a surprise concession.

New Pro-British Party In Sudan

KHARTOUM, Sudan (UP)—A new pro-British political party was launched today. It claimed the backing of 2,500,000 tribesmen of the Southern Sudan.

Led by Mohamed Ahmed Omar, the new party claimed the support of Khartoum leaders as well as the tribesmen and said it would seek to bring about the Sudan's entry into the Commonwealth of Nations.

Egypt has claimed the Sudan as part of her territory and after abrogating the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian Treaty governing the Suez Canal Zone, declared the annexation of the Sudan.

Rep. Doughton, 88, Will Again Run For Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—The oldest member of congress, Rep. Doughton (D-NC), said today he will seek re-election in his state's May primary. He is 88.

Doughton said in a statement he intended to retire at the end of his present term next January but a "very large number of people" had urged him to try for re-election.

In asking renomination from North Carolina's Ninth District, Doughton said of his backers: "They have stressed that my experience from more than 40 years in congress—in peace and in war, in periods of prosperity and times of depression—places upon me the duty again to make my services available to the people in view of the dangers, perils and perplexities with which we are faced."

"When placed in that light, I have with much hesitation concluded that I should subordinate my own personal desires and obey what my many friends so strongly insist is a call to duty."

"I shall, therefore, if it be the will of the people of the Ninth Congressional District, defer the realization of my wish to return at the end of this congress with my few remaining years with my family and among my home people."

Doughton was first nominated for congress in 1910 and won election to the 62nd session. He now is serving his 21st consecutive two-year term.

Concerts To Be Featured In Band Clinic At College

Evening concerts by the East Carolina College Concert Band and a 110-piece concert band of high school students will be major events of the annual Eastern Division of the All-State Band Clinic at East Carolina College Friday and Saturday of this week. Both programs will be open to the public.

Directors and student members of high school bands from 34 schools in the eastern section of North Carolina are expected to participate in the work of the clinic, according to Herbert L. Carter of the East Carolina music faculty.

Carter has announced a two-day program which includes organization of the Clinic Concert Band, made up of visiting high school students, rehearsals of the band under Pfohl's direction, and a public concert Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Wright auditorium.

A series of sessions in which performers on various instruments will be given special instruction by visiting band directors will be held during the morning and the afternoon of each day. A clinic for performers on brass instruments will be conducted for directors and students Friday afternoon by Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, director of the East Carolina department of music.

A concert by the East Carolina Concert Band will be given at 7:30 Friday evening in the College Theatre in honor of the visitors on the campus. It will be presided by a dance for students attending the clinic and by an informal reception in the Flanagan building for visiting directors and their wives.

Cooperating with Carter in staging the clinic are music organizations in the city high school, college, and the city of Greenville. The Greenville High School Band and Chorus and the Greenville Music Club have assisted in arranging for the housing of those attending the clinic. The high school groups will assist the college band and chorus in welcoming guests at the dance.

State Dept. Takes Note Of Reported Soviet Split

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department took note today of reports that Red China and Soviet Russia are drifting apart.

The department's official bulletin in a review of happenings behind the iron curtain during 1951 led off with this comment on China:

"In China one of the country's where food production has fallen in spite of so-called 'land reform,' mass executions, and the liquidation of landlords, year-end reports describe a growing cohesiveness between Peiping and Moscow.

Goals Of United Forces For Education Mapped

School administrators, teachers, and representatives of various organizations in the county met last night at the Olde Towne Inn to discuss the organization of a United Forces for Education.

In the tentative legislative program for the United Forces for Education, five specific goals were outlined as the basic legislative program for the school year 1951-1952.

Fire Turned In Its Own Alarm

BELOIT, Wis. (UP)—A fire turned in its own alarm yesterday in downtown Beloit.

The blaze ripped through a stationery shop and radio and appliance store before it burned a telephone, causing a light to blink at the central exchange. The operator summoned firemen who brought the fire under control after it had caused about \$100,000 damage.

Gas Well Fumes Endangered Area

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (UP)—A gas well blew in unexpectedly near here last night and spread the volatile vapor over a wide area of farm land skirting suburban Warr Acres.

Traffic into the section was blocked for two hours by Oklahoma County Sheriff Bob Turner, who said oil field experts told him the gas "would have gone up like an atomic bomb" if it had ignited.

Rep. Doughton, 88, Will Again Run For Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—The oldest member of congress, Rep. Doughton (D-NC), said today he will seek re-election in his state's May primary. He is 88.

Doughton said in a statement he intended to retire at the end of his present term next January but a "very large number of people" had urged him to try for re-election.

Concerts To Be Featured In Band Clinic At College

Evening concerts by the East Carolina College Concert Band and a 110-piece concert band of high school students will be major events of the annual Eastern Division of the All-State Band Clinic at East Carolina College Friday and Saturday of this week. Both programs will be open to the public.

Directors and student members of high school bands from 34 schools in the eastern section of North Carolina are expected to participate in the work of the clinic, according to Herbert L. Carter of the East Carolina music faculty.

Cherry Will Back William Umstead

GASTONIA (AP)—Former Gov. Gregg Cherry will support William Umstead of Durham for the Democratic nomination for governor this year.

Cherry, who was governor from 1945-49, said: "Naturally, Mr. Umstead is my choice. He is my close personal friend. He managed my campaign when I ran for governor, and I owe him a great political debt for that. Therefore I feel duty bound to do anything for him that I can. Aside from that, I feel he is thoroughly capable to fill the office of governor. He is honest, trustworthy, and devoted to duty. Without a doubt, he is one of the cleanest men I ever knew."

(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on page eight)

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2326-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Miss Dot Stauffer will arrive Thursday from Chapel Hill to spend the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Starkey have returned from New York where they spent a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Hodges of Huntington, West Virginia, spent the weekend with Mrs. Evelyn Glenn and Miss Eva Hodges.

Birth Announcement
Dr. and Mrs. Zeno Lester Edwards Jr. of Baltimore announce the birth of a son, Zeno Lester III, on Tuesday, January 29, in University Hospital.

Mrs. Edwards is the former Rose Marie Wilson of Bradenton, Fla.

Executive Board of Service League
The Executive Board of the Greenville Service League will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Bryan Brown on Friday morning, February 1, at 1 o'clock.

Prayer Service Notice
The regular mid-week worship service will be held tonight in the Youth Chapel of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church beginning at 7:30. The pastor, the Rev. Leon Russell, will have charge of the service and the public is cordially invited to attend.

To Sponsor Cake Sale
The Woman's Society of the Simpson Methodist Church is sponsoring another cake sale Friday, February 1. Call now and place your order at 3661-8 or 3651-1.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p. m.—World Mission Service at Presbyterian Church. Movie will be shown.

THURSDAY
10:15 a. m.—Presbyterian women hold prayer service for World Missions at the home of Mrs. J. T. Barnhill, Mrs. E. W. Harvey, leader.

3:30-4:30 p. m.—The fourth in a series of talks on "The Family, A Christian's Concern" will be held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

2:30 p. m.—Executive Board of Greenville Council of Church Women meets with Mrs. James S. Jenkins.

FRIDAY
10:15 a. m.—Presbyterian Women hold prayer service for World Missions at the home of Mrs. F. B. Haar, Mrs. Guy Smith, leader.

12:30 p. m.—Mrs. A. C. Tadlock and Mrs. C. D. Ward will entertain at luncheon at the Proctor Hotel to honor Miss Joanne Bloom.

3:30 p. m.—Woman's Club meets in regular monthly meeting.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

9:00 p. m.—Mrs. H. G. Guram and Mrs. A. J. Keister will be hostesses at an evening rehearsal party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Worsley to honor the Monyak-Worsley wedding party.

10:00 a. m.—Executive Board of the Greenville Service League meets at the home of Mrs. Bryan Brown.

3:00 p. m.—Misses Dot Stauffer and Frances Bendall will be hostesses at bridge at the home of the former to honor Miss Joanne Bloom, bride-elect.

SATURDAY

10:00 a. m.—The wedding of Miss Bernadine Worsley to John Monyak will be solemnized at a Nuptial Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church.

11:00 a. m.—Mr. and Mrs. James Worsley entertain at a reception at the Woman's Club to honor Mr. and Mrs. John Monyak.

Today the desert reaches to the sea in Libya.

Falkland Bride Honored At Party Showers

FALKLAND — Mrs. Melvin Earl Clark, the former Betty Jean Brown, has been honored with two lovely showers recently.

On Friday, January 18 Mrs. Harvey Moore had 74 guests in her home at Belvoir honoring Mrs. Clark. Mrs. Clarence Barnhill and Mrs. J. T. Dupree assisted the hostess in serving delicious refreshments after the gifts were opened. The color scheme of the evening was the traditional green and white. Guests were from Belvoir, Falkland, and Greenville.

Friday, January 25, the Home Demonstration Club of Falkland and the Women of the Presbyterian Church, Falkland, gave a shower for Mrs. Clark in the Falkland school lunchroom. A color scheme of pink and green was carried out effectively on the tables. There were 46 people present with many others sending gifts. Guests were from Falkland, Belvoir, Greenville, and Rocky Mount. Games and contests were enjoyed during the evening. Gifts were opened, and punch and cookies were served to the guests.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

January 30, 1912
Simpson—Early this morning fire totally destroyed the home of W. E. Tucker here. At six this morning a fire was made in the kitchen to prepare breakfast and in some way it wasn't confined to the stove as it went up in flames and before any material assistance could be rendered the house was a total wreck. The cause of the fire as far as could be ascertained was a defective flue. Damage was to the extent of \$3,500.

Internat'l Relations Department Of Club To Sponsor Project

Woman's Clubs all over the United States have been asked to collect the colorful picture parts of Christmas cards to be sent to children's hospitals in Switzerland.

Most of these children are little homeless victims of war. They are greatly in need of materials to keep them busy and interested.

Members are asked to bring any cards which they might have to the club meeting on Friday. Cards not brought to the meeting may be sent to Mrs. Kenneth H. Meech, 155 Klesbachstrasse, Zurich, Switzerland.

There will be an interesting musical program presented by some students from East Carolina College. The meeting will be under the program direction of the International Relations Department of the club, and all members are requested to be on time and to bring Christmas cards.

Farmville News

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Mizelle visited Emmett Pickett Sunday afternoon who is in Woodard-Herring Hospital in Wilson.

Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Shanks and children, Billy and Mary Ruth, of Tampa, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Caraway and son, Roy Jr., of Ewan, Quarter returned to their homes Sunday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Kirklin.

S-Sgt. William Jones of Petersburg, Virginia, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Jones. Jones is stationed at Fort Lee and is expecting to be sent back to foreign duty soon.

Mrs. R. K. Pippin and Mrs. Sheen Johnson went to Greenville Friday to take Mrs. Johnson's baby to Dr. Haar, who has been treating him in the hospital for the past week. The baby was released from the hospital last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Turnage went to Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville Friday to have stitches removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and son, Donald, of Alexandria, Virginia, are visiting friends and relatives in and around Farmville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Smith and son, David, of Washington, D.C., are visiting friends and relatives in Farmville.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Herring of Wilson were the guests of Mrs. Fred Smith Friday night.

Mrs. Jack Smith and Mrs. Skinner Willoughby were Raleigh visitors Monday.

Mrs. R. K. Pippin and Mrs. Sheen Johnson were Greenville visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Garland Duke of Kinston was a Greenville and Farmville visitor Thursday.

Mr. R. L. Corbett and Mrs. J. C. Corbett attended the Oliver Greene services at Rocky Mount Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack G. Smith of Greenville visited Mrs. Lee Corbett Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Corbett and daughter, Linda, visited Faye and Joyce Corbett of Kinston Saturday. Miss Margaret Andrews, student nurse at Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Andrews.

Impressions

By MARtha S. FORBES

There is a lot that goes on in a newspaper office that never gets printed.

That, I suppose, is true in any public service business.

We in the front office are facetiously known as the recreation department.

Now that word "recreation" has two meanings—depending on the connotation. According to our dog-eared office reference dictionary and encyclopedia, it means (1) refreshment after toil, etc., amusement; (2) the act of creating anew; a new creation.

Among the other employees down here the first meaning is implied. That we have a good time none of us would deny. We usually pay at least two visits to the drugstore across the street for morning and afternoon drinks. We are more than frequently accused of "drinking on the job." We do drink, smoke, eat and thoroughly enjoy ourselves at times.

But we also do a lot of serious "creating anew." It is often startling, even to us who are accustomed to it, how we can take some of the notices that come to us and make anything resembling sense out of them. Occasionally the originator of

an article calls to find out why we did not use his or her article. The answer to this is that so often it has been "re-created" to such an extent that it is not even recognizable. Now I do not mean to imply that we misrepresent things—deliberately. But often we give a kind of "glow" or "glamour" to something that is really rather prosaic, just to make it more attractive to the readers—and more readable for attractiveness.

Occasionally we are guilty of pre-variation, but not in a malicious way. It is so easy to get names confused, especially with reference to local girls who have married and moved away. We try to recollect events from memory, and as everybody knows, that is a very unreliable source for accuracy. And it is only human, I suppose, that all errors are duly noted and called to our attention, while much of the fairly good stuff passes without comment.

But as for the recreation department of the Daily Reflector, all of us do more than a little bit of "re-creating" to make a story or event sound different and new.

That was one of the first impressions I felt when I came to work down here.

Musical Evening Enjoyed By Ada Cherry Class Members

At the January meeting of the Ada Cherry Suncay School class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, the members enjoyed a delightful evening of musical entertainment.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. W. Howell with the January committee under the leadership of its chairman, Mrs. Roy Tripp, serving as hostesses.

The group opened the meeting with the singing of "Softly Now the Light of Day" and Mrs. R. P. Rogers offered the prayer by singing "An Evening Prayer."

During the business session committee reports were given. The Social Action Committee reported that the response for help at Christmas time was so generous that the class was able to render aid to five families during the holidays.

The membership committee made suggestions for increasing the Sunday morning attendance record and the class voted to emphasize visits and telephone calls during the weeks to members who are not present on Sunday. Each member present obligated herself to contact at least one absent member before the next Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Speight, recreation chairman, led the musical games and contests which were introduced during the social hour. These had been submitted by members and two were selected to be enjoyed.

One of the games which was considerably enjoyed was a "Barnyard Serenade." Each member was given a piece of paper with the words of a familiar song printed on it and also the name of an animal. As soon as she received the slip, she immediately began to sing the song in the manner of the indicated animal. By the time everyone had received her paper, there were that many different songs being sung by that many different imitations. Mrs. George Smith, who originated the game, was given a prize by the recreation chairman.

The other game was a musical quiz in which all members participated. A number of selections were played on the piano by Mrs. Vance Arnold, the titles of which members were to guess. Then the words in the title were fitted into some kind of a puzzle to complete the contest. This game had been submitted by Mrs. Ed. Ricks, who also was given a prize.

After the entertainment hour, the hostesses served ice cream, cookies and coffee, carrying out the Valentine motif in color scheme and plate favors.

Mrs. Gaylord Gives Paper On Rhine River At Club

The Sans Souci Book Club held its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. Louis Gaylord Sr. as joint hostesses. The club met at the home of Mrs. Wilson's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Tom Wilson, on Maple Street.

In spite of the inclement weather sixteen members were present. Beautiful red carnations and white gladioli added to the beauty of the home.

A very short business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. Sam White. After the books were

passed, the club was entertained with a very interesting paper given by Mrs. Gaylord.

Her subject was the Rhine River, one of a series of studies of rivers made by the club this year. Having visited this river in 1933, she was well informed as to its origin, the variety of its scenery, the lovely cities upon its banks and its interesting cathedrals which are found situated near it.

She told of the rocky crags and stony pinnacles of Cologne, the proud and noble city with its narrow streets, which is one of its ancient lineages, and she described its shops, which, though modern and full of merchandise, are not pretentious.

The citizens of the Fatherland enjoy a day's excursion on the Rhine and enjoy the glory of their river as much as any tourist, she said. Not only is the Rhine a great river but it is also a romantic one. Legends of song and rhyme have been handed down from one generation to another. Its forty miles of castles has helped to establish the Rhine's claim in the world's hall of fame.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Tom Wilson, served a very tempting salad course with coffee and cake at the end of the afternoon.

Last Rites Thursday For Will E. Bowen

Mr. Will W. Bowen, 85, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital at 10:15 o'clock Tuesday night. He had been in declining health for several years and critically ill for about four weeks. Funeral services will be conducted at the home near Ormondsville Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. The Rev. W. B. Nobles, Free Will Baptist minister of Winterville, assisted by the Rev. C. L. Patrick, Free Will Baptist minister of near Grifton, will officiate, and burial will be in the Bowen family cemetery near the home.

Mr. Bowen, son of the late Charles and Eliza Grimsley Bowen, was born, reared and spent all his life in the Ormondsville community. He was married to Katie Parrish of Greene County in 1888, and she died in 1944. He was a member of the old Saints Delight Free Will Baptist Church. Surviving are two sons, Raymond and Charlie Bowen of Ormondsville; two daughters, Mrs. Ed Dail of Trenton and Mrs. Samuel Worthington of Ormondsville; 22 grandchildren; 31 great grandchildren; a great great grandchild; two brothers, Dick and Ed Bowen, both of Ormondsville; a sister, Mrs. Fannie Bowen of Greenville; and a large number of nieces and nephews.

Mission Study Notice

The fourth in a series of mission study classes on the subject, "The Family, A Christian's Concern," will be given Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in the Youth Chapel of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

The theme for this week's study will be "Untying the Apron Strings" and the class will be directed by Dr. Bessie McNeil, member of the Home Economics department of East Carolina College.

The nursery will be open for the convenience of mothers with small children and all interested women, as well as members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, are cordially invited to attend.

Pictures Tinted

If you are interested in having your pictures tinted in oil, call

Mrs. Ethel Baker Owens Beauty Shop
Phone 3386

BLOUNT-HARVEY'S

end-of-the-month

JANUARY

STOREWIDE

CLEARANCE

NOW IN FULL PROGRESS!
Here's A Few Of The Many Bargains

2 Racks Of Misses', Women's DRESSES

\$5. and \$10.

3 Boxes REMNANTS

Cotton Rayon Wool

1/2 Price

One Big Table

Percales Rayons Broadcloth Solid Colors And Prints

Values to 59c

39c yd.

FIRST QUALITY HOSE

51 and 60 Gauge Perfect Quality Nylon Hose

Regular \$1.65 Value A Real Bargain In Nylon Hose

\$1.

700 Yards Cretonnes and Drapery FABRICS

Formerly up to \$1.49 Yd. End of Month Clearance Price—

59c yd.

Woolens and Mixed Woolens

Dress Wright Tweeds and Gabardines

Regular Values Up to \$3.98 Yard

\$1.88

One Rack Women's and Misses' Shoes

Dress and Casual Styles Not All Sizes In All Styles

\$1.95

MEN'S WORSTED SUITS

Included are some garments that sold up to \$60.00. One or two of a style.

They are real values, because they are worth much more than our price

\$35.

One Rack Youths' and Boys' Sport COATS and WOOL SUITS

Sizes 7 to 19

1/2 Price

One Table Of Men's Shirts and Pajamas

Sold up to \$3.95 End of Month Clearance Price Assorted Styles and Sizes

1/2 Price

Two Groups Men's SHOES

Many Styles in Florsheim Jarman and Fortune ...

Priced At ... \$3.95 and \$4.95

See the GREATEST CAR EVER BUILT in the low-price field at your FORD DEALER'S FRIDAY

BLOUNT-HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

ROUTE 1 TO YOUR NEW AUTOMOBILE

A BANK AUTO LOAN

... is the easiest, most direct way to finance a car. Note these advantages:

- PROMPT DECISION—READY CASH
- LOW COST, BUDGET TERMS
- NO "EXTRA" CHARGES; AND
- CAR INSURANCE PREMIUMS CAN BE INCLUDED IN YOUR LOAN.

If you want to save time and money—come in and see us before you buy.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation "The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies" Established 1911—Time Tested



HENRY J. MILLER

Real Estate Tax Laws Discussed By Specialist

Speaking on the campus of East Carolina College here yesterday, Henry J. Miller, prominent Atlanta attorney and tax specialist, delivered an instructional lecture, "Income Tax Consequences of Real Estate Transactions."

Addressing both members of the Pitt County Bar Association and visiting attorneys from surrounding counties, Miller explained the effects of the 1951 Revenue Act on the purchase and sale of homes and farms.

He disclosed that from March 8, 1913—the date of the first income tax statute—through 1950, anyone selling a house had to pay tax on the income derived from that sale regardless of whether a new one was bought, built or rented.

"In 1951, however, the situation was changed somewhat," the speaker stated. "Last year, congress saw fit to amend the statutes to the extent that if a house is sold at present—and a new one purchased within the following 12-month period—only the amount of the difference between the sale price and the purchase price may be taxed."

Arriving here early yesterday afternoon from Fayetteville, where he delivered a similar address Monday night, Miller was introduced by Sam B. Underwood, "This speaker is in the state to deliver a series of lectures designed to keep practicing attorneys informed as to the latest developments in the legal field."

A prominent member of the Atlanta bar and a government tax specialist, the 45-year-old lecturer was born and reared in Georgia. He took his B. A. degree from Emory University in 1926, and graduated from Harvard Law School in 1929. Entering into the practice of law in Atlanta in 1929, Miller became a member of the firm Alston, Foster, Sibley and Miller in 1937—with which he is still associated.

From June, 1943, to December, 1946, the speaker was in the U. S. Naval Reserve, and upon discharge immediately returned to practice. He is a member of the Tax Section of the American Bar Association, a member of the Public Finance Committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, and has actively engaged in tax practice before the Treasury Department and the courts since returning from the service.

In addition, Miller is on the Board of Directors of the Citizens and Southern National Bank and the Citizens and Southern Bank of Atlanta. He was scheduled to return to Atlanta last night.

Following the address, Attorney Sam Underwood reported that yesterday's lecture was sponsored by the Pitt County Bar Association in cooperation with the N. C. Bar Association, the American Law Institute and the American Bar Association. "All our speakers have had many years experience in their respective fields all over the United States," he stated.

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

Electric Suppliers
Steel and Copper
Pipe, all types of
Fittings and Valves.
Repair Parts for
your plumbing, heating
and electrical
Equipment.
706 Dickson Ave.

Primer For Feb. 2
This is a hole in the ground. Mr. Groundhog lives here. He will come out Feb. 2. He may see his shadow. He may not. If he sees his shadow, look for more winter.

KING
BLENDED WHISKY

\$3.30
4/5 QT.

\$2.10
PINT

KING BLENDED WHISKY. THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 37% STRAIGHT WHISKIES, 62% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. NO PROOF.

BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERS CORPORATION
At Louisville in Kentucky

Italian Veterans Of World War II Wear Old Medals

ROME—(UP)—Italian soldiers, sailors and airmen still sport proudly the medals and campaign ribbons earned in World War II battles against the Americans, English and French.

The three highest awards carry yearly cash premiums, at present such a pittance that the Italian parliament decided to boost them.

Many of the medals are worn side-by-side with decorations awarded by the Americans, English and French. Later Italy changed sides and joined the allies.

They also have company medals earned in Russia, Albania, Egypt, Ethiopia, Greece, France and Spain.

Iron Crosses and other decorations, given by the German Nazis however, are out.

No Russian Medals
No medals were given by the Russians.

Some 10,000 Italian soldiers still wear Mussolini's bronze medal for heroism in World War II while Italy was fighting the allies. The medal brings a yearly stipend of 300 lire. In 1940, that was worth \$15. Today it is worth 50 cents.

More than 1,000 soldiers wear the silver medal, worth 750 lire per year—\$39 in 1940 but \$1.24 today.

The coveted gold medal, with 600 holders, once brought the equivalent of \$78 but the 1,500 lire a year it still carries is now only worth \$2.50.

Some Worth Nothing
Sixteen thousand war crosses have no monetary value.

At the same time, more than 1,500 Italian partisans who fought against the Germans—and sometimes their own Italian troops—are receiving similar amounts for bronze, silver and gold medals awarded by the Italian soldiers, sailors and airmen, are "discouraged" from wearing decorations won in the fascist era. There is no official order against it. The individual commanding officer generally decides. If he has a chequered "fruit salad," or decorations, he's usually lenient.

Many discharged veterans wear them all—fascist, German, Monarchist, American, British, French and what-have-you.

Ex-Enemy Honored
Probably the strangest case in the medal mixup occurred in 1945 when a British admiral personally decorated—with an Italian medal, an Italian "frogman" who blew up the admiral's own ship in Alexandria harbor.

The British vice admiral, Sir Charles Morgan, decorated the Italian navy lieutenant Luigi Durand De La Penne with the Italian gold medal. De La Penne blew up the British battleship *Valiant*, Morgan's ship, in Alexandria harbor in 1941.

Later, when Italy joined the allies, De La Penne went to work against German shipping at La Spezia.



WIFE OF CAPTIVE AP PHOTOGRAPHER—Mrs. Evelyn Noel, wife of veteran AP Photographer Frank Noel, looks proudly at photographs of the cameraman and fellow prisoners of war which he made and sent from the North Korean prison camp where he is being held. An interested observer in Albany, N. Y., apartment is "Teufel." Noel's pet dog returned from Tokyo after photographer's capture in Korea. Noel has been a Red prisoner for over a year.

Eastern Carolina Rivers Are Near To Flood Stage

RALEIGH—(AP)—Swollen by recent heavy rains, Eastern North Carolina rivers are nearing flood stage. The Neuse, Cape Fear and Roanoke were expected to crest at several points today.

At Neuse yesterday, the Neuse River reached 15.3 feet, slightly more than a foot above flood stage. It was expected to crest at 15 feet today at Smithfield, two feet above flood stage.

The Cape Fear rose to 19.8 feet at Moncure early yesterday, but had dropped to 19.3 feet late in the day. It was expected to crest near 36 feet at Fayetteville today.

At Elizabethtown, the Cape Fear is expected to crest at between 26 and 27 feet late tomorrow. The flood stage there is 20 feet.

Charles P. Carney, head of the U. S. Weather Bureau Station in Raleigh, said only minor floods are expected from the rising waters. He added that no more immediate rain is in sight.

At Clarksville, the Roanoke was expected to crest at near 12 feet today. Flood stage is 13 feet.

At Weidon, the Roanoke had reached 21.7 feet yesterday and is expected to crest at 34 feet late tomorrow. Flood stage is 31 feet. At Scotland Neck, the Roanoke is expected to rise to near 30 feet by Friday, some 10 feet above flood stage.

Grifton News

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rasberry had as guests on Sunday Dr. Rasberry's brother, Mr. Charlie Rasberry of Farmville.

Mrs. Mary Jackson of Wake Forest, Mrs. D. R. Taylor, Mrs. Allen Johnson of Ayden were Monday guests of Mrs. G. Tucker.

Mr. Bruce Wade is reported to be doing satisfactorily after an appendectomy at Parrott Memorial Hospital in Kinston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley and Miss Mary Helen Bradley have returned from a weekend visit with Mrs. A. W. Edwards in Seaboard.

Mrs. J. W. Scarborough is a patient at Rex Hospital, Raleigh, where she underwent a major operation on Monday. Her condition is reported as satisfactory.

Bridge Hostess
Mrs. Paul Bradley was a gracious hostess on Friday night when she entertained members of her contract club at a delightful supper party.

In the living room lovely arrangements of quince and potted plants made a pretty setting for the three tables placed for the games which

3 P. M. EXHAUSTION?

Suspect your Eyes!

Your eyes are connected directly with your brain. When they don't see well and easily, when they tire and jitter, their fatigue is communicated to your whole nervous system.

That accounts for much of the nervous exhaustion that shortens working hours and prevents evening recreation.

Why put up with it? Almost all visual defects can be corrected.

FOR OUTSTANDING OPTICAL SERVICE SEE . . .

Ridgways
OPTICIANS, Inc.
Professional Bldg., Raleigh & Polk, Greenville

N. C. Republicans Set Convention

CHARLOTTE—(AP)—North Carolina Republicans will hold their state convention at Charlotte March 18. Chairman James Baley of Marshall made the announcement yesterday through Mecklenburg Republicans who are in charge of convention arrangements.

Previously the Tar Heel Republicans had set March 15 as the convention date. Ernest Morgan and Louis G. Rodgers, co-chairmen of convention arrangements, said the date was changed to March 18 because the party was unable to obtain use of the Charlotte Armory on the 15th.

Chairman Baley will announce the convention program and key-note speaker at a later date.

Some 1,000 Republican leaders throughout North Carolina are expected to attend the convention. The state convention will climax a series of four GOP meetings in the state.

Precinct meetings are scheduled for Feb. 29, county conventions for March 1, and district conventions March 8.

The state convention will elect four delegates-at-large to the GOP presidential convention in Chicago next summer. The 12 district conventions will name 22 delegates to the national convention.



CHATTY MOMENT—The Duchess of Kent gestures during a conversation with Mary Martin and Noel Coward at a benefit performance for a London orphanage where they appeared.

Will Require '52 License Plates

It was announced today that all Pitt County motorists who do not have their 1952 state license plates attached to their cars by midnight Thursday, January 31, will be in violation to the law.

In making the announcement, Cpl. H. M. Morrow of the state highway patrol, disclosed that the mere purchase of the plates and their presence in the car, does not excuse the vehicle operator from arrest.

"If the new tags are not attached to the outside of the car anytime after midnight Thursday, the driver will be arrested," Morrow said.

The officer stated that the display of plates in the windows of cars is commonly considered to be sufficient, and added that such is not the case. "The old plates must be removed and the new ones attached to the rear of vehicles by the deadline, or drivers will be stopped on the highways," Morrow disclosed.

Winterville News

Mrs. C. E. Currir of Washington, N. C., visited Mrs. H. C. Dail at her home in Winterville last Wednesday.

Kathryn Ann Moye went to Richmond, Va., where she spent this past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Worthington and family returned home from Bloomfield, Kentucky, last week after the death of Mrs. Worthington's father, Mr. J. S. Terrell.

Betty Ruth, Peggy, and Virginia Worthington went to Camp Lejeune Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Crawford.

Mrs. "Doc" Smith of the Red Oak community spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Mary Ellis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Little and family went to Erum, N. C., Sunday to visit Mrs. Little's aunt, Mrs. B. P. Dail.

New Diplomatic Post Is Set Up

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—External Affairs Minister Richard G. Casey has announced Australia will exchange diplomatic representatives with Indo-China. An Australian mission would be established soon in Saigon, he said.

Leader of the Mission, he said would be accredited to Emperor Bao Dai, head of the states of Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia.

VISITORS MOST IMPORTANT
EFFINGHAM, Ill.—(UP)—Ray Lilly believes the mud road running past his home near Beecher City discourages friends from driving in for a visit. So, he's building a new home on a nearby road maintained by the state.

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
320 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397



Give it Air and Watch it GO!

TAKE ONE GALLON of good gasoline—8,350 gallons of ordinary air—mix well and feed in small doses to a Fireball Engine—and what do you get?

Well, mister, the closest we can come to describing the result is to tell you—it's something like the mighty thrust of an airliner—swooshing down the runway for a take-off.

All of which is another way of saying that this newest and finest of Buicks can rev up to 170 horsepower, the highest in its distinguished history.

Now, you seldom need all this horsepower. But it's nice to know you can boss it around—even if you use no more than an eighth of it at 40 miles an hour.

BUT BUICK ENGINEERS never do things by halves.

In the process of getting this whopping new charge of power, Buick engineers also came up with more miles per gallon from gasoline.

And they did it with one of the neatest bits of ingenuity we've seen in years.

Instead of building a whole new engine—they focused on ways to feed a better mixture to the great Fireball Engine they already had. A mixture of fuel, which costs money, and air, which is free.

The result was the Airpower Carburetor—a four-barrel automatic—which works on a booster principle.

Two barrels are sized and designed to supply the just-right thrifty mixture of fuel and air for anything from smooth-running idle up to some 40 or 50 miles an hour.

Then—when you call for more power—for a quick spurt out of a tight spot—for an unbroken gait up a steep hill—or for full-throttle operation—the reserves go into action.

You have two more barrels—to feed the just-right thrifty mixture for extra power—something like "second wind."

LIFE'S GREAT behind this great-powered eight, but that's only part of the story.

The rest is about interior styling stepped up to a new plateau of excellence and taste—of silencing to a point where a whisper sounds almost loud inside this car in motion—of bigger brakes and a smoother ride—and of Power Steering* as you have always hoped it might be perfected.

How about coming in and getting that story soon?

When better automobiles are built

Sure is true for '52...

BUICK
will build them

Folger Buick Co., Inc.

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1888
DAVID J. WHITCHARD, JR., Publisher
Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C.
as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
By Carrier (BY MAIL) Week 35c
Three Months \$ 3.00
Six Months \$ 5.50
One Year \$10.50

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND UNITED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All right of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Specialty F. Clark Co., Inc. New York, Chicago, Atlanta.

All advertising copy should be received at least one day before publication date.

Strength for the Day

PROPERTY RIGHTS—HUMAN RIGHTS
There has grown up among certain people, especially of the liberal persuasion, the conviction that there is essential conflict between property rights and human rights. The people who insist that property rights must be honored are often stigmatized as Tories un mindful of human rights, and those who insist on the preservation of human rights and disregard all property rights often proudly call themselves liberals.

The truth of the matter is that a stable society requires the observance of both property rights and human rights. Watch out for the man who professes a disregard for property rights and says that he does this in the interest of human rights. The man who disregards property rights today will disregard human rights tomorrow. This is the reason why so often men who have claimed to be friends of the masses have in the end turned out to be unprincipled demagogues.

The Realization Of Many Dreams

For 25 long months hundreds of families in the rural sections of Pitt, Beaufort and Craven Counties have been waiting for a lineman to throw a switch which will send electric current to their houses.

Now, more than two years after the rural electrification project of the Greenville Utilities Commission had its beginning, the rural families who have waited patiently for electricity are beginning to enjoy more of the fruits of modern conveniences. The 243 miles of new electric lines which are being strung for the project will bring electricity to some 1,200 rural families for the first time, and with electricity those rural families should realize a higher standard of living than ever before.

For those people who have lived in communities served by electricity for several decades, it is difficult to realize how life would be without the amazing current which provides light, warmth and puts into operation many labor saving machines with a mere flip of a button. For those people who have gone without electricity for many years, and other families in neighboring areas enjoyed electricity's great benefits, the completion of the REA project will bring many dreams to realization.

The presence of electricity in the homes will mean electric lights instead of smoky oil lamps, running water instead of old fashioned pumps, bathrooms instead of privies, electric stoves instead of oil or wood stoves, hot water heaters, refrigerators, home freezers and many other modern conveniences which most people have taken for granted for many years.

When the present \$390,000 rural electrification project is completed by the Greenville Utilities, the city of Greenville will have more mileage of rural lines than any other municipality owned power company in North Carolina, and more rural electric customers than any city in the state. These new lines are filling in areas which were not reached by other lines strung through the area served by the Greenville Utilities. When the project is completed, the area served by the Greenville Utilities will be practically saturated with electric power facilities.

The city will be serving with electricity the rural area to which it is obligated, and there should be no cause for additional major expansion of rural electric facilities by the City of Greenville. Greenville will find it has all it can do rendering adequate service to the area it covers with electric lines at the present without spreading farther.

The people who are receiving electricity for the first time over the newly constructed lines are beginning to taste the first fruits of the bountiful project. As time passes, the project will render to Greenville and to the rural sections in the three counties huge dividends in better living and greater progress.

The Price Of Folly Is Indeed High

In the throes of economic crisis, nations and governments have taken drastic steps to stabilize themselves, but in recent years no economic steps have been more drastic than those which Winston Churchill has proposed for England in an effort to avoid complete bankruptcy.

The British people, already with their belts hitched in the last notch and still coping with rationing, short supplies of food, housing and materials of all kind, have been asked to take another drastic cut for the security of the future.

Churchill proposed the dismissal of 40,000 civil service employes, reduction in imports of coal and foodstuffs, and a restriction of supplies of motorcycles, bicycles, radios, television sets, refrigerators, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, metal furniture and sport goods—two-thirds of what they were last year.

The alternative to the new severe sacrifices, according to a statement of Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler, is "starvation and unemployment for this island and disaster for other members of the commonwealth."

For a people with less stamina than the British, such governmental proposals during "peacetime" would likely lead to open revolt, or at least a rejection of the leaders who made the proposals. The British, however, have become used to sacrifices during the years of the past decade. They have become hardened to the realization that their government and their nation is balanced on the cliff of economic disaster. Even during the six years of the labor government they realized the fallacy of Socialism and that they as individuals in the nation must eventually pay for their own folly.

In an attempt to avoid a catastrophe, Churchill has set the present as the time of reckoning.

Even with the insight to their own past, the Churchill medicine will be a difficult pill for the British to swallow. The plight of the British people, and the price they are being called on to pay for their Socialism should be a long-remembered example to the American people of the rancid fruits which Socialism bears.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Scandalous revelations of a mutually profitable tieup between District of Columbia police and gamblers operating within the shadows of the White House and the Capitol Dome may have a more adverse effect on Democratic and Truman political fortunes than the more widely publicized Kefauver exposure of nationwide gangsterism.

Although national news-gathering and distributing agencies are not featuring the sordid story, it wins big, black headlines in the local newspapers which members of Congress read at their breakfast tables. It has provided powerful ammunition for the Republicans in their contention that it is the lack of political ethics and morality within the Truman Administration which is responsible for national corruption. It has aggravated the feeling of the Kefauver-Douglas-Fulbright group of Democrats that Mr. Truman should not be re-nominated.

Indeed, it may result in a Congressional grant of home rule to the District of Columbia after years of a vain struggle on that issue. A home rule bill has passed the Senate by unanimous vote, and it may get through the House, although there is stronger objection in that body.

ORPHAN—Before outlining a Senate Subcommittee's findings after only a week of hearings, it should be explained that the District of Columbia is a sort of government orphan. It has no vote for local or national office. Congress furnishes the funds for the 100-mile square area, and acts as a supervisory Board of Aldermen.

But the appointment of the three Commissioners, who serve as an executive body, is up to the President. The Commissioners, in turn, select the heads of local departments, including the Police Commissioner. And for almost twenty years the District Government has been in Democratic hands.

As indicative of the Administration's concern over this situation, there has been an attempt to choke off the inquiry. When the investigating committee recently asked for extension of its life until June 1, the request was denied.

It was given only another month by the Senate Rules Committee, which is headed by Senator Carl Hayden of Arizona, a White House stalwart, and only \$15,000 instead of \$60,000.

RELATIONS—When the investigating group, which is headed by Senator Matthew M. Neely of West Virginia, asked police force members to answer a questionnaire on their financial status and sources of income, Police Commissioner Robert Barrett brought court action against the demand. When the court held against him, he was allowed to resign on account of "ill health."

It subsequently developed that Barrett always dealt in cash in his real estate and other transactions, and usually destroyed all records of those deals. It has been testified that he had close relations with two big-time gamblers, including one whose numbers take is estimated at \$30,000,000 annually. Barrett displayed several policemen for arresting known gamblers.

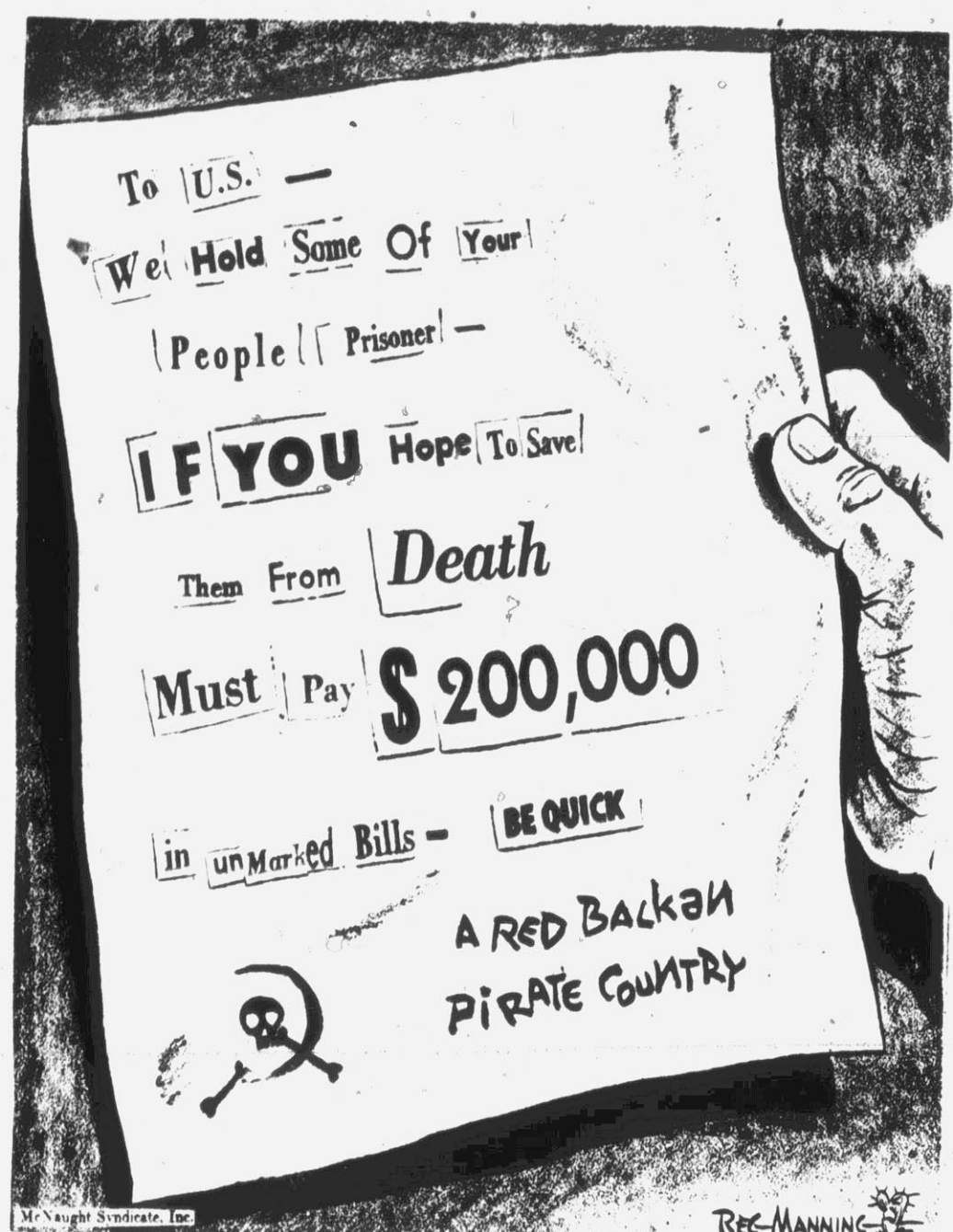
Three other police officers are on trial on charges that they acted as runners and bodyguards for a wealthy numbers operator in nearby Maryland.

TOKEN—The head of the auto squad admitted that he had dealt in the "gray market" for automobiles at a time, as Chairman Neely noted, when "crippled war veterans could not obtain a car." Before his elevation to this job, the "gray market" cop had been former Police Commissioner Barrett's chauffeur and handy man. Barrett was also a periodical purchaser of cars when they were hard to get, although he had an "official" automobile.

Police records showed that there had been only token arrests of known gamblers and their underworld associates during the last four or five years. In fact, it was brought out that it was during this period, or since President Truman entered the White House, that "small fry" punks became multimillionaires through their illegal activities.

GRACIOUS—Although General Douglas MacArthur seems to have deferred his "fading away" indefinitely, he recently made a gracious gesture to Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Diplomatic Note, Commy Brand



Somebody Told Me

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

Night before last I had questions to ask Mr. J. L. Kilgo, better known by his friends as Capt'n Jack, so I telephoned his house. "He's not at home," his daughter told me, "but I'll have him call when he comes in."

"Fine," I said, and sat back, confident of a column topic. Capt'n Jack never called, so at the last minute I had to scramble for another idea. Yesterday, however, he dropped in at the store to see what I wanted.

The minute he came in the door I started riding him. "You must have been out late last night, so late, in fact, that you were ashamed to call me when you came in! If I knew what you were doing it would make a story even better than the one I'm going to write!"

As usual, Capt'n Jack joked right back at me, but I never found out what kept him out so

late. The information I wanted from him concerned a column I wrote last week about Duke University. The information I had stated that President Few convinced Buck Duke to endow Trinity College.

Later, I discovered that it was not President Few, but President Kilgo, Capt'n Jack's father, who influenced Buck Duke. The information I had was probably based on the fact that President Few was in office when the deal was closed. However, there was considerable background that enters into the deal.

Julian Carr, the man behind Bull Durham, gave the land for the establishment of Trinity College in Durham, and the Dukes were the big contributors in money, along with many other Durham citizens. Thus, Trinity was moved from the village of Old Trinity in Randolph County to

Durham. In the new plant the college did not flourish. In fact, the enrollment fell to 70 students at one time. The Dukes decided to withdraw their financial support.

In 1894, John C. Kilgo, then financial agent at Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C., was elected President of Trinity. Shortly afterwards, Buck Duke was riding through the campus one day and saw the new president working with one of the Negro employes at the job of shoveling dirt. Buck said, "If the new president is that energetic, I'm willing to give some more financial aid."

The first endowment was \$10,000. Later, when Kilgo was elected Bishop and Few became President, the big deal went through. However, it was Kilgo's influence that started the ball rolling. And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Reflector Bureau By LYNN NISBET Ann. Afternoon Dailies

SCOPE—This is a somewhat belated report on the midwinter institute of the North Carolina Press Association at Chapel Hill and Duke last week. News stories have already told about who spoke and given a very condensed version of what was said. The same or companion stories have told who was elected to what offices in the auxiliary groups like the Associated Press Club and the Association of Afternoon Dailies. These individual stories do not afford a composite or comprehensive view of the wide variety scope of newspaper activity or a meeting of newspaper folk.

VARIETY—Take the speeches themselves. There were six listed on the program. Three dealt with world affairs, one with national affairs, two with ethics and civic responsibility of newspapers. Two of the six were made by North Carolinians whose fame long since crossed state lines and in some instances international boundaries. In the discussion groups between scheduled speeches attention was given to community news and state affairs. In those discussions it was emphasized that the birth of a son to King Farouk in Egypt was of less consequence on Main Street of Podunk than a birth of a daughter to a local fireman.

WORLD—L. S. (Bob) Chakales, for six years chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Athens and recently assigned to the AP top job in Cairo, talked about military, political and so-

cial impacts and relationships between the rest of the world and the Middle East. Paul Green, famed author and dramatist, reported on a recent visit under auspices of the United Nations to that same corner of the world.

Holt McPherson, managing editor of the Shelby Daily Star, told about his trip last summer to the same area. All three emphasized the vital importance of the relatively small part of the globe to the future of civilization. Chakales approached the question from the economic-military-political viewpoint. Green and McPherson put more emphasis on the spiritual-social-political approach.

NATIONAL—Ben Reese, former managing editor of the "S. S. Star," St. Louis Post-Dispatch, dealt mainly with national problems with more emphasis on corruption and less on real achievement in social progress than some in his audience thought appropriate. Despite the fact that last week's meeting manifested more anti-administration sentiment, so far as national politics may be concerned, than any in a long time, there were many editors and publishers there who did not agree that everything about it is bad.

ETHICAL—Dr. Edwin Poteat of Raleigh, at the Thursday night general meeting in Chapel Hill, and Dr. Edmund F. Perry of the Duke divinity school, at the annual banquet Friday night, stressed the moral obligations of newspapers. These outstand-

ing preachers did not preach at or down to their audiences. They met them on equal ground as joint protectors of high ethical standards in both public and private life.

TALK—The foregoing paragraphs are intended to give some idea of the wide range of public discussion at a gathering of newspaper folk which is on the record. It is quite probable that the off-record bull-session talk is more significant and influential as affecting operation of newspapers in North Carolina. Only by veiled reference and vague indirection were public officials commended or condemned by name in public speeches or formal resolutions. In small groups around the lobby and in rooms at Carolina Inn the fellows were more specific and candid.

GHOSTS—Newspaper folks are not much afraid of ghosts, but there were two stalking around that occasioned some frank alarm. First was the fear of government censorship by indirection where it could not be accomplished by direct control. Next and almost equally feared was the prospect that mechanization and consequent necessary standardization might further deteriorate the individuality of newspapers. Actually the two fears are essentially the same—that persons, men and women, might lose control of newspapers to organized monopolies, whether that monopolistic con-

(Continued on page five)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

HOW TO LESSEN THE TAX BURDEN (The Dunn Record)

At various times, proposals have been made for placing reasonable limits on the amount of taxes that can be levied on the American people by the Federal Government. The best of these was introduced last September by Congressman Chauncey W. Reed of Illinois, ranking minority member of the House Judiciary Committee. It takes the form of a "Joint Resolution Proposing an Amendment to the Constitution of the United States Relative to Taxes on Incomes, Inheritances and Gifts." To become law, it must be approved by a two-thirds vote of both Houses, and then ratified by three-fourths of the state.

The heart of Mr. Reed's proposal is to fix the maximum to-

tal rate of all taxes, duties and excises on income at 25 per cent. There are but two exceptions, both of which are obviously necessary in these discordant times. First, by a three-fourths majority, Congress may raise the maximum rate to 40 per cent for periods, either successive or otherwise, not exceeding one year each. Second, in the event of a war which creates a national emergency so grave as to necessitate such action to avoid national disaster, Congress could entirely suspend the limitation on taxation, also by a three-fourths vote. All of this would apply to businesses as well as individuals.

Mr. Reed's amendment would also deprive Congress of the power to impose death and gift taxes, leaving this means of taxation exclusively to the states where competition would tend to keep the

rates within reasonable bounds.

The only way to cut the cost of government is to take some of the money away from the bureaucrats and department heads and all the rest of the power-hungry politicians. And that can be effectively done only when the basic law of the land makes taxation beyond a certain level impossible. Mr. Reed's excellently conceived proposal would achieve this, and at the same time take care of a real emergency. It is difficult to see how anyone who honestly favors efficient, economical government could logically oppose it.

Excessive taxation can destroy a nation from within. We are at the danger point now. The Reed Amendment is an excellent solution to our gravest domestic problem.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
The National Production Authority's orders limiting housing have stirred up more opposition than almost any other control project. The fight over the limitation may make Price Administrator Michael V. DeSalle's struggle with the meat industry last summer look like a pillow fight.

The construction industry's tempers are not soothed by the almost studied confusion generated by various government spokesmen. Last year the government decided on limiting 1952 housing to 850,000 starts.

Early this year Production Administrator Manly Fleischmann told Congress that increased need of scarce metals would allow only 660,000 housing starts this year. The same day President Truman urged Congress to provide ample housing for defense workers' and soldiers' families.

A few days later the N. P. A. announced second-quarter allocations of steel, copper and aluminum that would cut the starts back to 600,000.

A few days later Raymond Foley, Housing and Finance Agency administrator, told the National Association of Home Builders in Chicago that if they follow coming regulations on conservation of materials they will be able to build 800,000 units. Later Henry M. Heymann, N. P. A. counsel, told builders that the government is planning to limit the size of new units and there are reports that a tight restriction on building alterations is being written in Washington.

No limitations on the number of starts is expected. There is plenty of wood, concrete, brick and other materials. Controls are only on metals and they are necessary to modern housing.

The cutback—whatever it will be—will not only mean less work for the construction industry, but will also result in disemployment of construction workers and a lesser market for furniture and home furnishings. It will embarrass many mortgage-financing institutions.

The blocs are already building up pressure for relief in Washington. They are pointing out that unemployment, declines in retail sales and hence smaller tax collections will result; they are saying that the lack of new housing will send up prices of older homes and that is inflationary. They are

gaining support among Congressmen.

This puts the N. P. A. between two pressures. The construction industry wants more metal for homes; the military insists on more metal for defense. There may be some compromise, but it appears likely that the military will get most of what it wants.

BUILDING INDUSTRY HAS OTHER PLANS
Meanwhile, home builders are not relying on lobbying. They are working on designs for housing that require less critical materials: less piping, less wiring, fewer fixtures. They are searching for usable second-hand materials and new devices made of alternates.

There was considerable interest in metal saving products displayed at their Chicago meeting. Among them were:

A new horizontal sliding window that requires only a third as much aluminum as over aluminum windows, by Aluminum Window Corp., Garden City, N. Y.

Smaller metal ducts claimed to save up to 400 pounds of steel per house, by Coleman Co., Wichita, Kan.

Ducts of fiber instead of metal, by International Oil Burner Co., St. Louis, and by Sonoco Products Co., Mystic Conn.

Prefabricated chimneys in which asbestos cement saves aluminum by Van Packer Corp., Chicago.

A concrete form system said to eliminate 70 per cent of the two-by-fours needed and permitting salvage of 90 per cent of sheathing used by Gates & Sons, Denver.

Packaged kitchens in which are hard-rock substitutes for stainless steel outer tops by Douglas Distributing Co., Washington, D. C.

A counter surfacing material of plastic that requires no metal trim or plywood backing by General Electric Co., Pittsfield, Mass.

There were also displays by American Brass Co., New York, showing techniques for using copper that save 160 pounds per house, and by American Structural Products Co., Toledo, the use of glass blocks instead of windows, saving metal sash and weatherstripping.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the casualties of the age of specialization is the old-fashioned handy man.

Remember him—Old Jim, Old Joe, Old Charley? Doesn't he make you homesick for yesterday?

A generation ago every American community had a handy man or two to do the jobs that somehow the man of the house never found time to get around to. Where have these kindly old putter merchants vanished? They don't seem to be around any more. And they have left a void in our way of life.

The handyman in our neighborhood when I was a boy was "Old Pete." And he was typical. He had an intense pride in his ability to fix anything that broke, he would never name a price, he refused to be bossed while he worked (it had to be done his way or not at all), and he would not work steady for anybody.

Pete had unalterable ideas about kind of work he would or wouldn't do. He would repair a lawnmower, but John D. Rockefeller didn't have enough money to make him mow the grass. He felt that was beneath a Jack-of-all trades.

When it came to painting your house, Pete would make only one concession—he would let you name your colors. After that the crown-ups had to stay out of his way. But he was gentle with children, loved to talk with them, and sometimes let them handle the brush for a few reverent strokes. But he would then go over the area again himself—just to wipe out your childish hope that anyone could really do it as well as he.

Pete led an inward, life he shared with nobody. His strength was his love of tidying up other people's homes; his weakness was a quiet passion for strong drink. It was always a mistake to pay him any money before he completed a job. If you did, Rockefeller didn't have enough money to make him mow the grass. He felt that was beneath a Jack-of-all trades.

When it came to painting your house, Pete would make only one concession—he would let you name your colors. After that the crown-ups had to stay out of his way. But he was gentle with children, loved to talk with them, and sometimes let them handle the brush for a few reverent strokes. But he would then go over the area again himself—just to wipe out your childish hope that anyone could really do it as well as he.

Pete led an inward, life he shared with nobody. His strength was his love of tidying up other people's homes; his weakness was a quiet passion for strong drink. It was always a mistake to pay him any money before he completed a job. If you did, Rockefeller didn't have enough money to make him mow the grass. He felt that was beneath a Jack-of-all trades.

When it came to painting your house, Pete would make only one concession—he would let you name your colors. After that the crown-ups had to stay out of his way. But he was gentle with children, loved to talk with them, and sometimes let them handle the brush for a few reverent strokes. But he would then go over the area again himself—just to wipe out your childish hope that anyone could really do it as well as he.

Pete led an inward, life he shared with nobody. His strength was his love of tidying up other people's homes; his weakness was a quiet passion for strong drink. It was always a mistake to pay him any money before he completed a job. If you did, Rockefeller didn't have enough money to make him mow the grass. He felt that was beneath a Jack-of-all trades.

When it came to painting your house, Pete would make only one concession—he would let you name your colors. After that the crown-ups had to stay out of his way. But he was gentle with children, loved to talk with them, and sometimes let them handle the brush for a few reverent strokes. But he would then go over the area again himself—just to wipe out your childish hope that anyone could really do it as well as he.

dollar and an old pair of Dad's trousers.

He was, in every way, the most dignified and independent human being I ever knew. I never saw him under the influence of liquor. When drinking, he stayed away from the homes he kept in repair.

One day our new radio went blooey. Pete had never tried to fix a radio, but he thought his hands could heal any broken mechanical thing. At the end of a long, sweaty day, however, the radio still refused to function.

Old Pete finally gave up at dusk. He drank his final cup of coffee in morose silence, and wouldn't answer us children at all when we asked, "Why didn't the radio talk any more, Pete? Can't you fix it?"

When he went out the door, he left our house forever, and I never afterward saw him in the neighborhood. The blow to his pride was too great. In his way Pete was a perfectionist, a handyman whose like we seldom see these days.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON—The ultra-exclusive Society of the Cincinnati, oldest patriotic organization in the United States, recently took in the great-grand grandson of Lt. Reuben Murray of Connecticut—better known as Winston Churchill.

The British Prime Minister was made a full-fledged member of the society because his great-grandfather Murray had fought with George Washington's Continental Army for the three years requisite for membership in the society.

All present members are descendants of officers of that army, who founded the organization on the windswept banks of the Hudson river at the close of the Revolutionary War. George Washington was the first president. Except for a period around the Civil War, the society has met every three years to further the purposes of "friendship, patriotism and benevolence" for which it was founded.

The society was named for the Roman hero Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus, who was called from the plow to lead his countrymen in turning back enemy legions. Its badge was designed by Maj. Pierre Charles L'Enfant, the French military engineer who designed plans for the city of Washington. With certain exceptions, there can be but one representative for each of the original members of officers of the Continental Army. After the Constitution had been approved, the society had a period of 100 years.

After putting in a new window pane and a new stair, I had most of the day to myself, and among the things I had done, I had a first-class dinner and a night's sleep.

That was another thing about him. He was never in a hurry, he always had something to do, but he never wanted to fix himself.

After putting in a new window pane and a new stair, I had most of the day to myself, and among the things I had done, I had a first-class dinner and a night's sleep.

That was another thing about him. He was never in a hurry, he always had something to do, but he never wanted to fix himself.

Change of Heart

By Kathleen Harris

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 21

That was the way it had started, for Dean. But there were times when he almost believed he had gotten over Abbie. They were bad for each other. They would always quarrel and make up and care violently and hate as hotly. It was a crazy, mad kind of love. What he felt for her little sister was entirely different. He was not in love with her. But she was a sweet little youngster. She was good for him. Masculine vanity could not allow Dean to be treated the same way a second time, and by Abbie's sister. And besides unless he got his own way, marrying secretly, the iron would be lost. Were Abbie to know about it, she would tell Marcia that he had tried, just before Marcia's arrival, to talk Abbie into an elopement. That once before Dean had won a prize in an art contest and had squandered the money, instead of saving it. That had been Abbie's fault. They had quarreled and Dean had taken too much to drink and stayed away.

He had gone back the day Abbie's little sister had arrived. He had gone to patch matters up with Abbie, and Abbie had not been there; she had been out with Victor Scott. That next week she had announced at her party that she was going to marry Scott. That was Abbie's revenge. Well, Dean would have his now.

It never occurred to him that Marcia would be the sacrifice. It had, Dean probably would not have cared.

"I tell you what," he said now with his charming little smile. "As soon as I get the money, I'll get the tickets. With a stop-over, so you can see your father and tell him in person of our plans. We'll fly to Mexico. We'll have enough to live on for a year or so; things are so much cheaper than in the States. And I'll work like mad, with you for my model and inspiration. Then, maybe the next year we'll go abroad—Paris, Switzerland. We'll see everything, do everything there is to do, my sweet. We'll be a couple of gypsies. How does that sound?"

"It sounds wonderful," Marcia's dark eyes held that wide look; she was like a child looking at some spectacle so bright it dazzled. It sounded too wonderful, too romantic to possibly come true. But it was like Dean. Certainly it was not like Elmwood.

If Dean would just consent to her telling Abigail... But she knew he would never do that. He had said, just now, that they could stop over and tell her father and Grace. That was a concession on Dean's part. And when Father and Grace met Dean and saw how wonderful he was, they would understand. They would want Marcia's happiness first.

"You don't look too happy about it, youngster," Dean said.

"Oh, but I am!" At least she was sure that she would be as soon as it will all be certain.

And on the way home, Dean had kissed her and had told her that he would phone to tell her the news the next day, and that she must be sure to wait in for this important call.

"I'll know some time before noon," Dean said again. "So be sure to wait in tomorrow morning for my call. Now that everything is finally settled, you aren't going to let me down, are you, my sweet?"

His arm circled her slender waist once more, and he drew her to him, kissed her young lips tenderly, then more roughly.

Dean knew what his kisses could do to Marcia. He could hear her heart pound against his, see the glow in her soft eyes.

Tonight, however, Marcia slipped quickly from his arms, and Dean was puzzled for a moment.

But she said no, she would not let him down. Of course his going away did change everything. Even Grace thought only that the tone of her voice meant that she had given in. He had won, Dean thought triumphantly.

Dean did stop to think that fate might interfere once more. He did not believe in such nonsense, anyway. He had even made up his mind that if his picture did not win the prize money, he would pretend that it had. He had enough, if not for a couple of years as he had told Marcia, for several months. He could always paint more pictures and portraits. He could get commercial work, much as he despised doing it, and having to get it done at some set date.

He knew, and Dean did have the decency to be somewhat ashamed, that he was a heel. But all was fair in love as in war, wasn't it? And the girl was in love with him.

He could explain, easily enough, that he had not been able to get a stop-over. Or perhaps he should get one to satisfy Marcia. What could her family do, anyway, once he and Marcia were married?

On his way home, instead of thinking about Marcia, her sweetness and her love, Dean thought how he would word the telegram from Mexico to Abbie. It would have to be a masterpiece. Too bad that he would never know what Abbie thought of it. But he would know how she would feel. It would be too late, then. The tables would be turned; the joke on her.

Somehow, Dean did not feel too happy, even plotting his revenge. He had asked Marcia why she had not looked happy. He knew Abbie would not be, nor Marcia's folks in Elmwood, nor that boy back there who was Marcia's childhood sweetheart.

Apparently no one was exceptionally happy because of his plans, this secret love. Dean believed as Abigail had told Marcia she did, that happiness was an illusion. As for love, like Abigail again, Dean thought it only a snare, a pitfall, something a man was really better off without.

Dean was in some ways younger than Marcia, for all his big ideas. He considered himself a radical, a modern. He really was not a bad young man, only a thoughtless, a self-centered one.

(To be continued)

WHISTLE? — Barbara Perry, Broadway dancer, can be whistled at in any language, including the Scandinavian. Last on Broadway in "Happy as Larry," she's now in London in "Zip Goes a Million." She says she likes Churchill, Eden, Laurence Olivier and some less-known Englishmen. She doesn't say whether they have whistled at her or not.

When you Strike back with **OLD SUNNY BROOK** for cold discomforts, 35¢ Bottles

3.65 51% KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

2.30 49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

OLD **Sunny Brook** BRAND

66 PROOF - THE OLD SUNNY BROOK COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Roanoke Baptist Association Cites Progress Among 'Primary Missions'

By L. GRADY BURGESS

The program of primary missions has made excellent progress in the Roanoke Baptist Association during recent months, with three new Sunday schools and three new churches having been organized since last April, and with two more new churches scheduled to be organized in February.

Wednesday night, April 25th, the Cedar Grove Baptist Church was organized seven miles west of Wilson. This new work was sponsored mainly by the Five Point Baptist Church, of Wilson, under the able leadership of the Rev. E. U. Ulrich, the pastor. For some time a Sunday school had been in operation in the Cedar Grove community, and the people there had erected a very attractive building and had it completed and furnished when the church was organized. The Rev. Charles Carroll was called as their first pastor, and is leading the people in continued and gratifying growth.

The second church to be organized was the Oakview Baptist Church, south of Rocky Mount, at Taylor Mill. This church was the outgrowth of a mission Sunday school organized there in January of 1949, sponsored by the Proctor Baptist Church, and assisted by Rev. C. W. Bazemore, then Missionary of the Roanoke Association. On Sunday, November 25th, the mission was organized into a Baptist church, with 44 charter members, 31 of whom came from the mother church, Proctor's Chapel, which comprised 14 percent of the membership of the mother church.

In addition to giving up a large segment of its members the Proctor's Chapel Church elected four men as deacons and trained them for service in the new organization. Under the able leadership of the Rev. P. M. Hutchinson, pastor of the mother church, an excellent organization was set up, with Sunday school, training union, and other facilities for a progressive program of work. Rev. Rudolph Evans was called as the first pastor of the church.

The third church to be organized was the Salem Baptist Church, on Sunday, January 6th. For many years a mission Sunday school had been in operation in the Salem community, 15 miles north of Rocky Mount, in an abandoned school house, which the community had purchased. The Sunday school operated as an arm of the mission of the H. Kory Baptist Church, approximately five miles from the Salem school house, where the people of the Salem mission held their church membership.

In December the Missionary of the Association, the Rev. L. Grady Burgess, held a series of services at the Mission destined to assist them in the organization of a church, which was constituted on the above date, with 64 charter members, all of whom came out from the Hickory Church. Rev. C. E. Baucum, Moderator of the Association served as Moderator of the Organization Conference.

Two of the new Sunday schools were organized as the result of tent meetings conducted by the Missionary, L. Grady Burgess, assisted by other ministers. In June of 1951 a new tent, 34 by 52 feet, was purchased by the Association and equipped for gospel services. It was placed first at Grifton, where the first service was held in on Monday, June 25th.

After two weeks of services there the tent was moved later to Rocky Mount, where a meeting of nearly four weeks duration was conducted on Tarboro Street. As a result of that effort a Sunday school was organized on Sunday, September 2nd, with 35 enrolled, and was named the Edgemont Baptist Mission. Since that time the enrollment has grown to more than 60, and plans are being made to organize a church on Sunday, February 10th.

Following the work in Rocky Mount the tent was taken back to Grifton in September for another series of services. As a result of that work a schedule of cottage prayer services was set up, which continued until the end of 1951. Then on Sunday, January 6th, a new Sunday school was organized in a five room rented apartment at the school teacherage.

Despite the fact that a religious survey of Grifton made in June of last year indicated only five missionary Baptists out of 329 people contacted, the Sunday school there got off to a good start with 21 present for the initial meeting, many of whom had moved in recently. After the Sunday school was organized at 9:45 a. m., the Missionary preached at 11:00 a. m., and is continuing to conduct services there each Sunday morning at 11:00 a. m.

Total offerings for the first day amounted to over \$34.00. By the last Sunday in January the attendance had grown to 30 in Sunday school, with the total offerings amounting to \$40.10. Plans are being carried forward to organize a Baptist Church there at 3:00 p. m. on Sunday, February 24th.

The third Sunday school organized was at the Stokes Baptist Church, and was set up on Sunday, November 18th, with 33 present. Prior to that time the three churches of Stokes—Baptist, Christian and Methodist—had operated a joint Sunday school which rotated from church to church every Sunday.

The new Baptist Sunday school had the same number present on Sunday, Nov. 18th, that the joint Sunday school had on Sunday,



READY FOR OLYMPICS — Imogene Opton, Kathy Rodolph, Andrea Mead Lawrence, Sandra Tomlinson, trainer Herbert Jochum, Janetie Burr and Betty Weir of U. S. Alpine squad, meet for practice on slalom course in Muerren, Switzerland.

Bronze Star Medal For Late Sgt. S. Walston

Sept. 24th. The enrollment of the Baptist Sunday school soon grew to over 40. In the meantime the Methodist Church organized a Methodist Sunday school, and had as many enrolled and present as did the Baptist Church. This meant that the number of people in Sunday school at Stokes doubled as a result of the organization of two denominational Sunday schools in place of the one Sunday school.

A glance at the future indicates plans for conducting tent meetings in the summer of this year at Weldon and Wilson, and perhaps other places. A house trailer is to be secured and used along with the tent as a base of operations, serving jointly as living quarters, office and conference room.

Also plans are being made to convert the house trailer into a mobile Gospel unit for a part of the time for the purpose of carrying the ministry of the Gospel to many villages and hamlets in the seven counties comprising the territory of the Association. A recent survey indicates that some of the counties have as low as 2.6 and 3.9 per cent Baptists as compared with a State average of 17.6 per cent.

On the basis of State averages, it is estimated that there are over 72,000 unchurched white people above the age of ten in the seven counties of Beaufort, Edgecombe, Halifax, Martin, Nash, Pitt and Wilson. It is the purpose of the primary missions program of the Association to reach as many of these people as possible and bring them under the direct influence of the Gospel and the teachings of the Bible. This work is being supervised by the Primary Missions Committee of the Association, with J. H. Boyd, Jr., of Greenville, as its chairman.

The Bronze Star Medal for heroism has been awarded posthumously to Sgt. Stephen Walston, husband of Mrs. Cleo Walston of 546 Evans Street, Greenville.

Mrs. Walston has been notified the medal will be sent to her at an early date.

The citation describes the action on September 4, 1950, near Poncho, Korea, in which Sgt. Walston distinguished himself by heroic achievement.

At that time, Walston was commanding a heavy machine gun section of the 23rd Infantry Regiment, 2nd Division, supporting a rifle company under attack by a strong enemy force.

One of his squad leaders was killed, and the enemy fire so intense that members of the squad were unable to return the fire.

Describing the engagement, the citation says: "Disregarding the severe enemy fire sweeping the area, he moved fearlessly to the heavy machine gun and alone carried the weapon to a position from which it could be fired. He then carried the body of the squad leader to a position behind the lines."

"After reorganizing his section, Sgt. Walston moved about encouraging his men and directing machine gun fire upon the enemy. While so doing he was killed by an enemy mortar blast."

"The heroism and selfless devotion to duty displayed by Sgt. Walston reflect great credit upon himself and the military service."

Mrs. Walston is the former Cleo Smith, of Stella, N. C. A sister, Mrs. Jake Dixon, resides at 212 Jarvis St., Greenville.

ment is to be maintained.

PROUD — Newspaper men from all over the state expressed pride in the advancement their communities have made since the end of the second world war. Their own businesses have progressed as rapidly. The job now is to consolidate these gains, to make sure of continued maintenance on present scale, to get a new solid base from which to launch further ventures.

PROBLEM — How they can accomplish this task of solidification and security, and still maintain their reputation as champions of progress is the problem recognized by North Carolina newspapers. They always have been able to do it, and there is no reason to doubt they can continue in that role.

THIEF LIKES COMFORT GREENVILLE, S. C. — (UP) — A comfort-loving thief is at large. A Brevard, N. C. man reported the following articles stolen from his parked station wagon: a house coat, two pairs of pajamas and a pair of house slippers.

Nepal is an independent kingdom on the southern slope of the Himalayas.

Foods I Liked Best **UPset** Me Most! But Now I Eat What I Like, Thanks to Tums

It's hard to pass up favorite foods, even though you know acid indigestion, gas and heartburn may result. But you can do as millions do. They just carry a roll of Tums in pocket or purse. Eat 1 or 2 like candy, and presto, there's quick, soothing relief. Tums are different. Contain no soda to cause acid rebound. No mixing, no stirring—no waiting. Take anywhere. Get a roll of Tums today—always fast relief for acid indigestion.

Only 10¢ 8 Roll Package 25¢

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n of Greenville

3%

Current Dividend Rates on Insured Accounts

Assets Over \$2,500,000

Phone 4442 P. O. Box 544 DR. SAM T. WHITE, II Optometrist

Hours For Eye Examinations: 9:00 — 1:00 — 2:00 — 5:00

Wednesday Until Noon

106 E. Fifth St., Greenville, N. C.

Recreation Dept. Weekly Calendar

- WEDNESDAY
- Basketball, Army Training School League
 - 3:30—Wildcats vs. Blue Devils
 - 4:00—Red Devils vs. Potshots
 - Junior High Boys
 - 4:30—Junior High Boys
 - 7:00—Amateur Artist—Hut Third Street School
- THURSDAY
- 10:00 to 11:45—Folk and Square Dancing, West Greenville
 - Basketball, Army Training School League
 - 3:30—Jayhawks vs. Blue Devils
 - 4:00—Red Devils vs. Wolfpack
 - 4:30—Junior High Boys
 - 7:30—Softball Meeting, Armory
 - 8:00—Square Dance Club
- FRIDAY
- Basketball, Army Training School
 - 3:30—Red Devils vs. White Phantoms
 - 4:00—Prepare Armory for Teen-Age Program
 - 7:30—Teen-Age Program
 - Dancing
 - Table Tennis
 - Table Games
 - Pool
- SATURDAY
- 10:00—Little Ladies Club, Armory (Making Valentines)
 - 7:30—Teen-Age Program
- CALL ANSWERED 36 YEARS CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — (UP) — For 50 years Harry W. Joel, 88, has never missed a meeting of the Cambridge Central Labor Union.

Southern Demos Urging Senator Russell To Run

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Southern Democrats today were reported putting heavy pressure on Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia to formally enter the party's presidential race.

At the same time, Senator Maybank (D-SC) heatedly denied that Russell's backers are out "to stop" Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn), President Truman, or any other Democrat.

"I hope Senator Russell will allow us to nominate him," Maybank told a reporter. "His friends are not limited to Southern Democrats."

Senator Maybank said he entertained Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina here this weekend. Byrnes, former secretary of state, U.S. senator and associate justice of the Supreme Court, has been highly critical of the President and his "Fair Deal" in recent months.

The activity among Southern Democrats recalled the walk-out staged at the 1948 convention—by all 22 Mississippi delegates and half of the 26 Alabama delegates.

Other Southerners stayed behind to pile up 263 votes for Senator Russell while President Truman won the nomination with 947 1/2 votes.

Later States Rights Democrats nominated J. Strom Thurmond, then governor of South Carolina, and he polled 39 electoral votes in November. President Truman won with 303 to 189 for Republican Thomas E. Dewey, governor of New York.

To Get Out The Voters



AP Newsfeatures

TAGS for election day have been proposed by Harding College, an Arkansas school. The idea would be to give everyone who votes a little red tag reading "I have voted! Have You?" Here a girl models an oversize version of the tag.

The total length of New York State canals is 528 miles.

Preview of the '52 FORD

Ford's new 101-h.p. high-compression All-Range Motor Six is the newest Six in the industry... the only all-new, high-compression, low friction Six in 1/2 field!

Ford's advanced 110-h.p. high-compression Stroke-Star V-8 is the most powerful engine ever built in the low-price field!

Ford's Coachcraft Bodies are the newest, most advanced form of construction in the industry... styled to stay beautiful, quality-built to stay young!

Ford's new Full-Circle Visibility brings you visibility unlimited... with curved one-piece windshield and rear window!

Ford's new Center-Fill Fueling makes fueling a "cinch" from either side of pump.

Ford's new Automatic Ride Control levels roughest roads and takes the hit out of turns!

Coming FRIDAY February 1st at your Ford Dealers!

Pirates Lose To Appalachian In Overtime Thriller

Apps Win In Overtime With Two Free Shots

Joe Hunt Ties Regulation Game At 70-70 With Shot Just As Horn Signals Game's End; Hodges And Russell Lead Scoring

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Writer

The Appalachian Mountaineers last night continued their basketball mastery of the East Carolina Pirates but it took an overtime period for them to get their second win of the season over the Bucs. The Mountaineers won the game 79-78 after the regulation contest ended at 70-70.

Appalachian's Joe Hunt tossed in a field goal from within the free throw line just as the horn sounded the end of the regulation contest to tie the game up. Just eight seconds before, Bobby Hodges had put the Pirates ahead 70-68 with a hook shot and the packed house just about brought the roof down when Hunt came through with his shot.

In the overtime period, Appalachian got off to a quick 74-70 lead with two field goals by Hunt but the Bucs began the slow process of overtaking their visitors. Toddy Fennell broke the ice for the Pirates with a follow shot but Alvin Hooks kept Appalachian ahead by four points with a push shot from the circle.

Hodges hooked one in for the Pirates but Hunt came through with one of two efforts from the free throw line to keep Appalachian ahead 77-74. Then the Pirates went to work. Fennell hit on a set shot from the side and Louis Collie put East Carolina into the lead with two free shots with a minute and forty seconds remaining.

East Carolina tried to control the ball for the rest of the overtime period but Appalachian simply wasn't to be denied. Little Arvill Stanley got shaken loose on a fast break with forty seconds left in the game but he was caught by Toddy Fennell before he could score. Fennell fouled Stanley as he was going up for his shot and Stanley got two free throws. He very calmly made both of them and then helped Appalachian keep the Pirates from the goal to win the game.

East Carolina had managed to get a first quarter lead which lasted for a while before Coach Francis Hooper's Mountaineers came alive. John Pyecha, Perk Collins and Captain Jim Mast all began to hit in the second quarter and by halftime had put Appalachian into a 40-36 lead. The visitors kept their lead throughout the third quarter and the Pirates were not able to catch up with them until three minutes had elapsed in the fourth period. At that point, Charlie Huffman led the game up 62-62 with a hook shot and Hodges gave the Pirates a lead with a lay-up shot. Pyecha took a follow shot for the Mountaineers but Hodges countered with two free throws which kept the Pirates ahead 66-64.

Alvin Hooks tied the game up at 66-66 but Fennell drove in for a shot which put the Pirates back in the lead. Hooks jumped at the free throw line and tossed in two more points to tie the game at 68-68. This set the stage for the last minute shots by Hodges and Hunt which sent the game into overtime.

If any one individual could be singled out for particular honors for his performance during the game, it would have to be the Pirates' Sonny Russell. Russell's 24 points were second best to Bobby Hodges' 27 but his value to the team was much greater than the 24 points. Time and again Russell was the only man the Pirates had who could even begin to cope with the tall Appalachian team under the baskets. If it had not been for Russell's work under the boards, the

Mountaineers would have had almost complete control of both backboards. His ball handling was superb and he was personally responsible for many of the points scored by his team mates.

The scoring for the visiting Appalachian team was almost evenly divided between six men. Four of them—Perk Collins, John Pyecha, Jim Mast and Alvin Hooks—got 14 points apiece while Joe Hunt tossed in eleven points and Arvill Stanley got 10. Ralph Hodges, who went out of the game in the second half with an injured knee, got the other two points.

The loss was the third in North State play for the Pirates who have won four. They will continue conference play Thursday night with a trip to High Point. They will also meet Elon Saturday night at Elon and continue with a two game series against Western Carolina Monday and Tuesday nights.

The box:

Appalachian (79)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Collins, f	7	0	3	14
Hunt, f	4	3	2	11
R. Hodges, f	1	0	3	2
Pyecha, c	6	2	3	14
Mast, g	6	2	5	14
Hooks, g	6	2	4	14
Stanley, g	3	4	3	10
Totals	33	13	23	79

East Carolina (78)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Russell, f	10	4	2	24
Carr, f	1	0	1	2
B. Hodges, f	10	7	4	27
Fennell, c	4	0	5	9
Heath, c	0	0	0	0
Blake, g	3	1	1	7
Huffman, g	1	0	1	2
Collie, g	2	2	4	6
Jones, g	1	0	1	2
Totals	32	14	19	78

Score by quarters:
App 14 26 12 18 9-79
ECC 19 17 11 23 8-78

Free throws missed: Appalachian—Hunt—2; R. Hodges—1; Pyecha—3; Mast—2; and Hooks—2. East Carolina—Russell—3; R. Hodges—5; Fennell—1; Heath—1; Blake—1; Huffman—1; and Jones—1.

Officials: Hendrickson and McClenny.

Resume Action

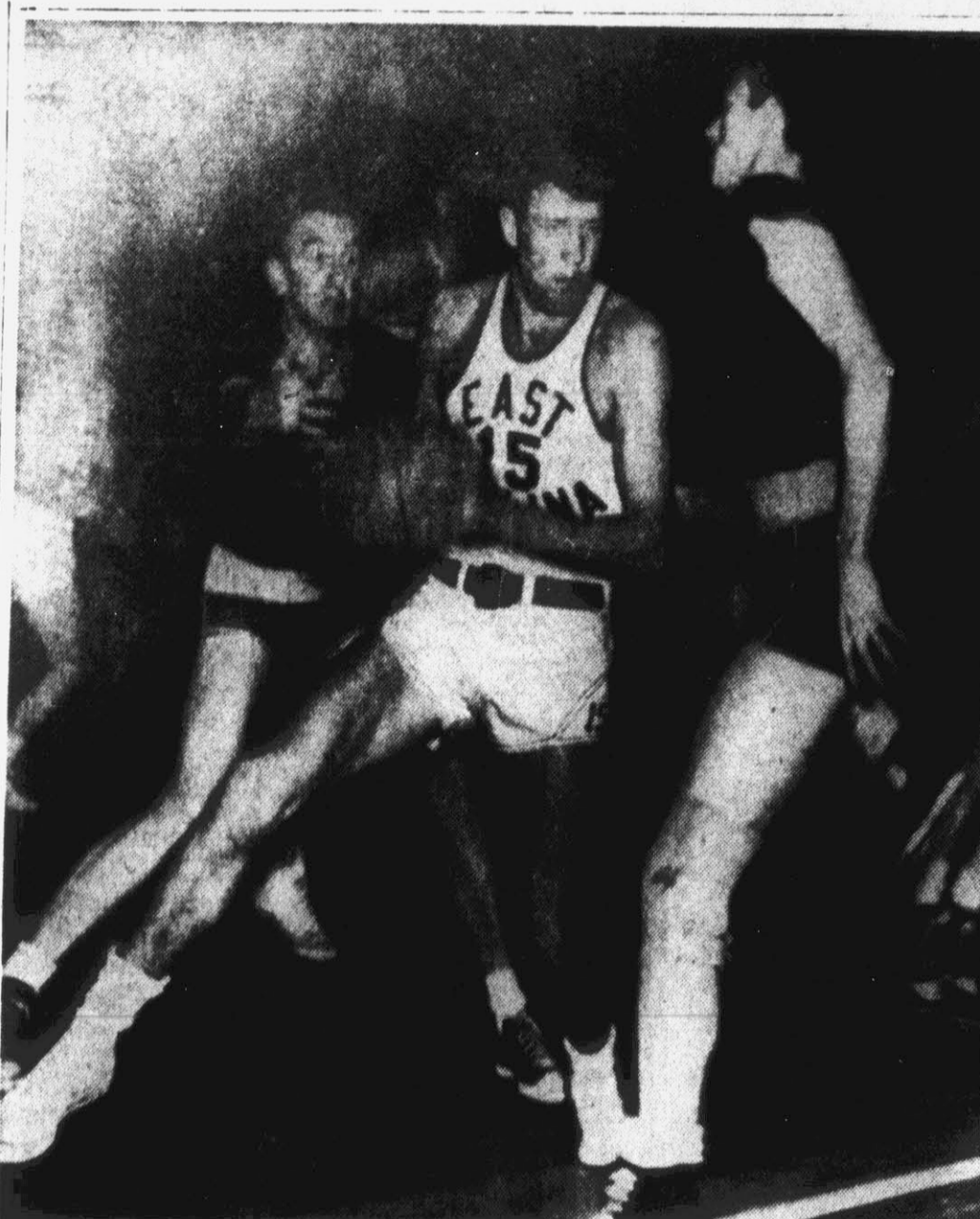
FARMVILLE — First round action in the Coastal Gold Medal Basketball Tournament will start up again tonight as four games are on tap.

Scheduled to meet tonight are Bethel-Stantonsburg and Winterville-Belvoir in the Boys Division and Bethel-Belvoir and Vanceboro - Farmville in the Girls Division. Winners tonight will move into the semi-finals tomorrow night against the winners of the first night's action, girls teams from Winterville and Snow Hill and boys teams from Snow Hill and Waintonsburg won in Monday night's action.

Postponed

Two games scheduled to have been played in Pitt County last night were postponed. They have been re-scheduled to be played tonight. They are: Chocowinity at Grimesland and Chiloc at Bell Arthur. Bad weather conditions were given as the reason for the postponement.

Much of the agriculture of Lower California is limited to irrigated regions in the north.



WHIRLWIND OF ACTION on East Carolina's court as guard Blake (ECC) moves out of a trap posed by App cagers. The hard-fought contest went into overtime, with the visitors emerging with a one-point margin of victory. (Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Rams-Pinetops Split Two

ROBERSONVILLE—South Edgecombe took the girls contest, 55-49, and Robersonville won the boys game, 45-43, in a Coastal Conference double header played here last night.

Robersonville took a 23-13 lead in the boys game by the time that halftime intermission had rolled around, but their big lead was short-lived, however, as South Edgecombe staged a rally in the third quarter that brought a 33-33 stalemate at the end of the third period. The visitors scored a total of 20 points in the quarter while the Rams could hit for but 10 points.

Robersonville held on in the last quarter to win the game 45-43 after taking the lead soon after the period opened.

Billy Warren led the scoring attack for Robersonville. Despite the excellent defensive cordon thrown up by South Edgecombe's James Webb, Warren connected for 14 points.

It was left to South Edgecombe

Belvoir Wins Two From W. E. Teams

BELOIR—The Belvoir Eagles last night took a pair of thrillers from West Edgecombe with the Belvoir girls winning 50-49 while the Belvoir boys squeezed through with a 42-40 victory in the nightcap.

In the boys contest, a field goal from the corner by Howard Bullock gave the Eagles their margin of victory.

Bullock led the scoring for Belvoir with 14 points but West Edgecombe's Lancaster took the scoring honors for the game with 16 tallies. Defensive play was led by Belvoir's Ralph Tyson and Franklin Garris and Burgess and Lanier of the visiting West Edgecombe.

In the girls game Belvoir had trailed 30-24 at halftime but moved into a 39-35 lead at the end of the third period. Belvoir had to stand off a West Edgecombe rally in the fourth period but at that point they had their margin of victory.

Belvoir's Claudia Pollard led the scoring with 29 points while Margaret Whitely of the visiting West Edgecombe team came in second in

Grifton Boys Get 55-47 Win Over Ayden; Ayden Girls Win

By MELVIN LANG
Reflector Sports Writer

GRIFTON—J. R. Hooten and Rex Lewis paced Grifton to a surprisingly easy 55-47 victory over Ayden's Tornados last night. Ayden's girls ran wild in the opener of the doubleheader, winning 73-45.

Grifton grabbed the lead after only 3:10 had passed in the first quarter and were never threatened except for a third quarter rally by the Tornados, which saw the Bulldog lead cut to five points, the smallest margin the Grifton team held after the first quarter.

Leading 32-19 at halftime, Grifton quickly increased its lead to fourteen points, 36-22, after the first two minutes. Ayden's Mac Whitehurst and Hal Edwards cut the lead to eight points in the next three minutes before Grifton could score again putting the score at 36-28. Hooten then broke away for a layup for Grifton to put the lead back to ten points, 38-28.

Whitehurst and Delano Cox connected for a field goal apiece, bringing the score to 38-32. Grifton. Two free throws for Grifton and two field goals by Whitehurst finished the scoring for the period. Grifton led 40-35. The Bulldogs pulled away once more soon after the final quarter opened.

Hooten was the scoring leader for Grifton with a total of 20 points to his credit, with most of them coming on snowbirds. Playing on end of a 1-3-1 offense for the Bulldogs, the flashy little guard went up for the basket time after time all by himself as his teammates repeatedly confused the Tornados' defense.

More points than six Grifton forwards could muster. Alice Jean connected for 16 field goals and five free throws for a total of 37 points while Katherine hit for 28 points on 12 goals and four free tosses.

Coleen Braxton was high for Grifton with 20 points, while Mildred Sellers had nine and Hilda Buck picked up eight points.

Peggy Conway, Vera Thomas and Betty Jean Padley led the Ayden guards, while Grifton's Gertrude Garris was outstanding.

Ayden led 37-20 at halftime.

About the only consolation for the Ayden team was the fact that they held Grifton's Rex Lewis to but 19 points. The 6-1 Bulldog center has average nearly 28 points per contest so far this season. Teaming with Clyde Adams and brother John, Lewis also led the defensive play of Grifton.

Mac Whitehurst was the floor gem of the Tornados with 20 points to his credit plus a whale of a game on the floor. The junior center for Coach Stuart Tripp collected 12 of the 16 points scored by his team in the third period. Curtis Dennis was second high for the losers with eight points. He also was outstanding on defense.

Grifton hit on 24 of 50 shots from the floor for a 48% average.

Ayden's Alice Jean Smith and Katherine Bright together scored

Girls Game

Ayden	15	22	22	14	71
Grifton	11	9	12	13	45

Boys Game

Ayden	10	9	16	12	47
Grifton	15	17	8	15	55

Cards Schedule 35 Exhibitions

ST. LOUIS, Mo. —(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals will play 35 spring exhibition games and all will be with major league clubs. The Red Birds will travel north with the Philadelphia Phillies. In addition to the Phils, the Cards will play the St. Louis Browns, New York Yankees, Boston Braves, Cincinnati Reds, Boston Red Sox, Washington Senators, Detroit Tigers and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

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.

GART CAROLINA ROOFING CO
Job Applied and Planned
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Front Street
Office Phone 5151
Residence Phone 5222

Cliff 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 Corbin asbestos siding. "Your comfort is our business." Terms if desired, C. L. Lupton Co., Greenville, N. C. Phone 5234. 10-17-52

WANTED—AN OPPORTUNITY to help you home a new personality. We apply stain resistant, Everlox siding, Residence roofing, Everlox shingles, built-up roofing for commercial industrial property. Don't put it off, put it on Estimated, 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.

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

WANTED TO BUY—PINE OR cypress standing timber in the bulk or pine lumber by the thousand. Jessup Lumber Co., Vanceboro, N.C., or contact Arnold Jessup, Phone 4226, Greenville. 9-24-52

HATFIELD DANA COAL—MORE heat per ton. Less ash. A premium coal. Order today. W. C. Clark Coal and Coke. Dial 2431. For a small charge we deliver anywhere in the county. 11-6-1 mo.

Scott Motor Sales

Your Studebaker Dealer
210 E. Fifth Street
Greenville, N. C.
3424 — Tel. — 4846

Special Bargains

50 Chevrolet **\$1495**
2 Door Sedan

46 Mercury **\$795**
2 Door Sedan

46 Ford **\$595**
Coupe

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

48 Nash, radio and heater **\$850**

49 Ford, radio and heater **\$1295**

47 Ford, radio and heater **\$795**

47 International **\$595**
2 Ton Truck

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

49 Chevrolet **\$895**
3-4 Ton Pickup

One-Third Down
Balance Financed

A limited number of 1952 Studebaker 1-2, 1 1-2 and 2 Ton Trucks for immediate delivery.

COAL FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY Red Ash and Stoker Coal. Greenville Coal Co. formerly Horne's Coal Co. Phone 3150. 10-21-52

FARMERS
Increase your yield and dollar return on tobacco, sweet potatoes, cotton, cucumbers and gardens by fumigating your soil with Dowfume W-48 and Dowfume W-85 for—
• Increased Crop Yields
• Control of Nematode and Wireworm
• Reduction of Soil Borne Diseases
• Improve Hardiness of Plants
• Better Utilization of Fertilizers
For More Dollars Per Acre Use Dow Soil Fumigants Distributed By
Hendrix-Barnhill
Equipment Company
Greenville, N. C.
Phone 2611

TOMORROW Jan. 30th
Is Somebody's Birthday. Have you ordered your birthday cake?
PEOPLE'S BAKERY
CALL 5281

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 2
Stokes and Lane

FOR SALE—NEW 3 BEDROOM house on Overlook Drive, Elmhurst. Phone 2150. 1-22-52

FOR RENT—BRICK STORE, 927 Dickinson Ave. Immediate possession. See P. L. Goodson. Phone 3712. 23-10-

TAYLOR SEAFOOD MARKET now open. Located Evans and First Streets. Open ten hours daily six days a week. I dress and deliver. Give me a call. Phone 5576. 26-6-

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT— room partly furnished. Contact W. E. Small at Power Plant. 26-3-

FOR RENT—APARTMENT AVAIL- able Feb. 1st; bedroom, kitchen and bath. Hot and cold water furnished. Suitable for working couple. Phone 4917 from 2 to 6 p.m. Jan. 28-52

FOR SALE—BURLEY TOBACCO stems, at \$3.00 per ton. Contact Ray Waters at Person-Garrett Co. Phone 2186 or 2677. 25-6ts

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

DO NOT BE MISLED, THINKING cold weather is gone; plenty to come yet. Be sure with Pure Products. Drive carefully. Come by, let us check your car. Ricks Service Center, cor. Evans & 9th Streets. 25-6ts

WANTED—ELECTRICAL HELPER. Apply Horne Electric Co. 1-26-52

TOBACCO GROWERS EXPERIENCE TELLS YOU — IT PAYS to use D-D, the SHELL CHEMICAL soil fumigant.
By Using D-D You:
(1) Increase tobacco yield 200-600 pounds per acre.
(2) Increase money return by \$100.00-\$300.00 per acre.
Because:
(1) D-D controls wireworms, insures a good stand of plants.
(2) D-D helps tobacco resist diseases (wilt and black shank).
(3) D-D gives you a better "cure" in the barn, a more even ripening in the field.
(4) D-D controls root knot, nematodes and gives superior control of meadow nematodes, like no other material ran.
(5) D-D is highly recommended by N. C. State College, economical and easy to use.
(6) D-D is the proven product.

Applicators and D-D available through local dealers.
FRANK REID COMPANY
Keel's Warehouse
Phone 5157 — Greenville, N. C.

FOR SALE—TWO ROOM HOUSE and lot on West 3rd St. Lot approximately 80 ft. by 150 ft. Reasonable price. Dial 5269. 28-3-

D. D. GARRETT INSURANCE AGENCY — REAL ESTATE ACCOUNTING—SERVICE
107 E. Second St. — Phone 4476
Greenville, N. C.

WANTED AT ONCE — ROUTE salesman for established wholesale firm. Good opportunity. Answer "Wholesale Firm," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 29-5ts

FOR RENT—NEW FOUR ROOM upstairs unfurnished apartment-living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bath with oak floors blinds, electric hot water and plenty of cabinets. Available now. 704 E. 3rd St. Dial 4717. 29-3ts

WANTED — WHITE MAN to work at service station. Must have some education and driver's license. Apply in person. Sutton's Service Centers, Inc. 1401 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 29-6ts

WANT TO BUY—TWO GOOD mules direct from farmers. Must be gentle and weigh 1200 lbs. or more each. See Dennis I. Harris, 302 Meade St., Greenville, N.C., or phone 4828. 29-4ts

FOR SALE—ONE EMERSON TELE- vision set; one electric range; five double bed springs. All slightly damaged, priced to move. Norfolk Southern Railway Frit Station. 29-2ts

ATTENTION TO ALL OUR friends and customers—Meadames Huel Crawford and Henry Braxton have opened their dressmaking and alteration shop at 113 Center Street. Expert sewing of all kinds. Your patronage appreciated. The Fashion Sewing Center. 29-6t

AMBITIOUS RESPONSIBLE PART- y to own and operate candy, nut and gum distribution. Income starts immediately. Requires approximately 4 hours each week. \$495 cash secured investment. Unlimited opportunities for party selected. Write "Ambitious," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 29-2ts

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Existed
4. Passage from shore inland
7. Moral of food
11. Poem
14. Public building
18. Regular
17. Small ag
19. Musical note
19. Atmosphere
20. Custodian of a museum
22. Put back
23. Coat quality
26. Raw metal
27. Soiled
29. Symbol for sodium
30. Light-weight wool fabric
31. Near
32. Tires
34. Before
35. Mark of a round
37. Cast
41. Vase
42. Conjunction
43. Small child
44. Saliva
47. Heavy cords
50. Chafe
51. Fear
52. Type measure
53. Small round mark

DOWN
1. Was victorious
2. Puss
3. Mexican
4. Every one
5. Lively Spanish dance
6. Symbol for tellurium
7. Burn
8. Revolves
9. Guido's jigsaw
10. Fruit
11. Sound of a trumpet
14. Wire measurement
17. Confuse
20. Part of a room
21. 2000 pounds
22. King Arthur's lance
24. State carriage
26. Moleats
27. Scotch for waf
31. Curved line
32. Golf mound
33. Scotch for waf
34. Group of nine
36. Tally
38. Land measure
40. Suffer loss
44. Firearms
45. Pair
46. Series of tennis
48. Jumbled type
49. Cocaine

1951 INCOME TAX PRIMER

INCOME YOU DON'T HAVE TO REPORT

A. Social Security benefits, accident or health insurance payments, proceeds of life insurance policy paid on death of policy holder.

B. Compensation received from the government by a war veteran, government pensions paid to the veteran's family, or dependency benefit allowances contributed by the government.

C. Money or property received as a gift, bequest or inheritance. (But income derived from such property must be reported.)

Tank Truck Men To Hike Rates

Raleigh — (AP) — North Carolina tank truck operator... prepared today to increase their rates six per cent for hauling gasoline.

The rate increase was approved yesterday by the State Utilities Commission. In its order, the commission said the operators "are faced with immediate need for additional revenue to meet rising operating expenses."

The increase will become effective 15 days after the operators file new tariffs.

FOR SALE—1949 FORD TUDOR custom built with radio heater, overdrive, white wall tires. Good clean car. Priced for quick sale. Terms if desired. Can be seen at 109 N. Harding after 6:00 p.m. or phone 4336. 29-3t

GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT—COM- plete line of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants and grape vines offered by Virginia's largest growers. Also extensive assortment ornamental plant material. Write for free copy \$6 page planting guide in color. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. 16-1t

ATTENTION DOG LOVERS — Have you tried "Wayne" dog food? So economical and easy to feed. One pound equals three pounds of moist food. Only 12c per pound. We deliver. Drum's Hatchery & Feed Store, West End Circle. 10-17-eod-tf 30-3t

FOR SALE—1948 FORD PICKUP Good condition. George Harrington, 10th St. Extension. 30-2ts

WANTED—WHITE TENANT FAMIL- y to cultivate four acres tobacco and other crops on halves near Greenville. Write P.O. Box 248, Greenville, N. C. 30-3t

AVAILABLE FEB 5—FIVE ROOMS first floor brick home. Automatic oil heat. Located in College View. 4104. 30-3t

LOT FOR SALE—LOVELY BUILD- ing site for sale on Rotary Ave. between 1st and 3rd Sts. 60x115 J. B. Smith Jr. Dial 2401. 314 Evans St. 30-4t

FOR SALE—ONE 10 FT KELVINATOR refrigerator; one Kelvinator electric range, Norge oil heater, all in good condition. Call 5122 between 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 30-3t

SELL FRIENDSHIP CARDS! Cash in on year 'round demand for sensational value assortments for birthdays, other events, \$1. Show to friends; make up to 100% profit. Gift wraps, imprinted napkins, stationery, others. Boxes on approval. Imprint samples free. Write Friendship, 840 Adams, Elmira, New York.

WANTED—ONE SHORT ORDER cook. Apply in person to Talley's Grill, Washington, N. C. 30-6ts

Film Exhibitors Plan Video Net

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Movie exhibitors plan to go after box office dollars with a half-billion dollar coast to coast television network all their own.

The plan was outlined yesterday to a conference of the Theater Owners of America by New York showman Simon H. Fabian.

He said the industry is petitioning the Federal Communications Commission for six high frequency channels to transmit closed-circuit TV programs into theaters.

"We must have our own channel as the coaxial cable used by the broadcasting companies is much too small for our needs," he said.

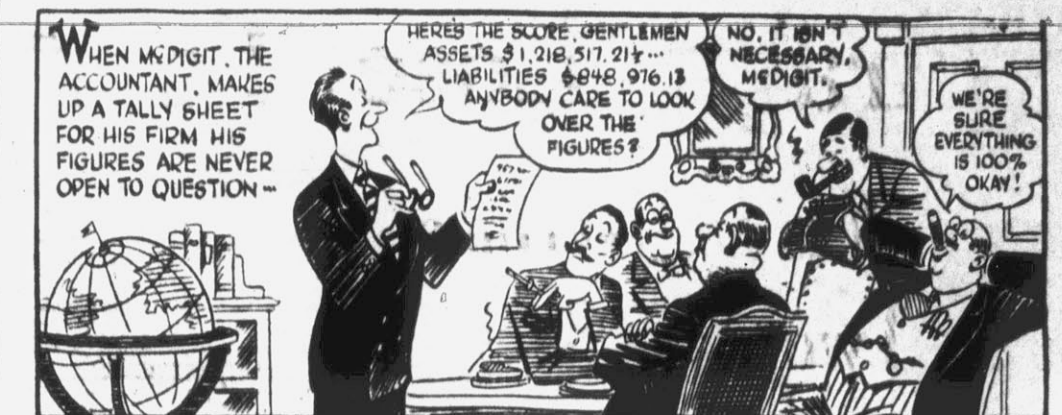
Fabian, theater chain operator and former TOA president, said he expects sports events will be one of theater TV's big drawing cards.

"The public is fast realizing that home TV is going to lose a majority of its sports attractions anyway," he said. "For the simple reason that sporting events need a box office."

In very cold weather it is difficult if not impossible to make a snowball.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



TOM & JERRY



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Steel shares dominated trading in a rising stock market today.

Buying in the steels came after the United States Steel Corporation's 1951 report was made public.

It was in line with Wall Street expectations in that it showed record gross business, record taxes, and lower income.

However, the dividend paid in the previous quarters was retained and the 1951 net of \$6.08 a share was more than double the amount paid in dividends.

Market analysts interpreted the report as not unfavorable in that it indicated no dividend reduction in sight.

Bethlehem Steel, whose directors meet for dividend action tomorrow, rose to 54 7/8 up 1/4 points.

Sharon Steel sold at 42 3/4 up 1 1/8. U. S. Steel 42 1/4 up 1/8. Youngstown Sheet & Tube 50 1/4 up 3/4.

Crucible Steel 39 3/8 up 1 and its preferred, 92 1/2 up 1 1/2. Armco Steel 41 3/4 up 1/4. Republic Steel 44 1/4 up 3/4. Continental 25 up 3/4.

Rails firmed after early irregularity. Utilities were little changed. Texas Pacific Land Trust gained 1 1/2 points but other oils held in a fractional area.

Metal issues moved ahead with Reynolds issues the features. Several special stocks rose a point or more.

Columbia Broadcasting issues set new highs in the television group.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes Borden (51 1/2), Briggs Mfg (33), Chesapeake & Ohio (34 1/2), Chrysler (70), Coca-Cola (105 1/2), Colgate-P-P (45 1/2), Continental Can (66 1/2), Corn Products (9 1/2), Curtiss-Wright (61 1/2), Douglas Airc (87 1/2), Du Pont (28), Eastern Air (46 1/2), Eastman Kodak (59 1/2), General Electric (51 1/2), General Motors (61 1/2), Goodrich (47 1/2), Goodyear (57 1/2), Gulf Oil (22 1/2), International Chem (35 1/2), International Harvester (47 1/2), International Nickel (43 1/2), Monsanto (XD 103 1/2), Packard (26 1/2), Paramount P (70 1/2), Penney (42), Pennsylvania RR (19 1/2), Pepsi-Cola (9 1/4), Phillip Morris (49 1/2), Reynolds Tobacco (34 1/2), Seaboard Airlines (76 1/2), Sears Roebuck (56 1/2), Southern Railroad (52 1/2), Standard Oil (NJ) (82 1/2), Studebaker (33 1/2), Union Carbide (XD 61 1/2), U S Pipe & F (37 1/2), U S Rubber (85 1/2), U S Steel (42), Warner Bros (27 1/2), Western Union (47 1/2), Westinghouse Air Bke (27 1/2), Westinghouse Electric (38 1/2), Woolworth (43 1/2).

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes American Can (123 1/2), American Car & F (34 1/2), American T & T (156 1/2), American Tobacco (65 1/2), Atlantic Coast Line (82 1/2), Baltimore & Ohio (19 1/2), Bendix Avn (53 1/2), Bethlehem Steel (54), Boeing Aircraft (49 1/2).

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes New York (UP)—Produce: Potatoes, Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes Sweet potatoes (bu. bskts.), White, New Jersey pink and orange No. 1, 3.50-5.50.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes Yams (bu. bskts.), Steady, North Carolina No. 1, 5.00-6.50; Louisiana No. 1, box 6.00; New Jersey 1-2 bu. 3.25.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes Live poultry: Frim Rabbits all varieties 25-38; fowls 32-36; pullets 41-54; broilers 35-37; hormonized fryers 3-50.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes CHICAGO (UP)—Wheat and soybean markets held about steady at mid-morning on the Board of Trade but other grains were fractionally lower.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes At the opening price levels were little changed from yesterday's closing with professional buying apparent in some grains.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes Soybeans opened irregular but averaged lower only to turn up with the March contract advancing up to 1 1/8 cent a bushel.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes At outside markets, grains were about steady to easier.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Tarboro, Hamilton, Warsaw, Mt. Olive, Goldsboro, Dunn, Wilson, Whiteville, Pembroke, Smithfield, Kingston, Rocky Mount, Lumberton, Marion, Florence, Clinton, Fayetteville. Steady on 180-240 lb barrows and gilts at 18.00.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes Washington, Wilmington, Jacksonville. Steady at 17.75.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes RICHMOND (UP)—Market steady at 18.00 for good and choice 180-220 lb barrows and gilts. Sows under 350 lbs 15.50; stags under 350 lbs 11.00.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes RALEIGH (UP)—Today's egg and live poultry markets: Central North Carolina live poultry. Fryers and broilers steady, supplies adequate to plentiful, demand fair. Heavy hens steady, supplies fully ample, demand fair.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes Prices paid producers FOB farm: Fryers and broilers 29-30, mostly 30; Heavy hens 26-28, mostly 26-27.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes Eggs: Raleigh—steady, supplies ample, demand fair. A large 45. A medium 41. B large 40, current collections 35-37.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes COTTON 1 p.m. prices: NEW YORK (UP)—March 42.02, May 41.80.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes American farmers grow about 18 million acres of alfalfa. Fifty years ago...

Grade 'A' Given To 19 Eating Places In City

Nineteen restaurants in the city received an "A" from the local health department in the last ratings of restaurants made by sanitarians.

The grades are posted in all food handling establishments, meat markets, abattoirs, school lunchrooms, poultry processing plants, and frozen food plants in the city.

The establishments displaying grade "A" signs received a rating of between 90 and 100 per cent of sanitary requirements and practices.

Grade "B" received a rating of above 90 and below 90 per cent, and grade "C" received a rating below 80 and above 70.

No establishments are allowed to operate that failed to make a sanitary rating of 70 per cent or more.

The establishments which made below 70 per cent at the last inspection have made the necessary corrections and are now operating without a grade sign or are not now operating.

Listed below are the grades of food handling establishments in the city. Restaurants, Grade "A"—Service League Coffee Shop, Quinley Manor Dining Room, White's Hot Dog Stand, Smith Soda Shop, Double "N", Captain Willis' Oyster Bar, Warren's Drug Store, Jones and Barrett Soda Shop, Hotel Proctor, Coffee Shop, American Legion Dining Room, Coney Island Lunch, Kari's Respass-James Barbecue House, Five Point Grill, The Coffee Shop and West End Tea Room.

Grade "B"—Webb's Hot Dog Stand, Bartlett Hot Dog Stand, Mary Ann Soda Shop, Dixie Lunch, Evans and Evans Barbecue, Respass Brothers Barbecue, New Greenville Cafe, Smitty's Place, Caroland Grill, Clark's Sandwich Shop, Latham's Luncheonette, Biggs Drug Store and Busy Bee Cafe.

Grade "C"—Bell and Son, Paradise Cafe, Barnhill Lunch, Friendly Inn Cafe, Norcott's Cafe, Jackson's Cafe, and Atlantic Sandwich Shop. O'Neal's Lunch was closed indefinitely and the Olde Towne Inn was not graded.

Meat Markets, Grade "A"—White's Stores, A & B, Bill Pollard's Super Market, Northside Grocery, Batt's Grocery, Overton's No. 1, Wingate's Grocery, Hagan's Grocery, Native Meat Market, Overton's No. 2, Colonial Stores No. 2304, Askew's Food Market, Boyd's Grocery, Forbes' Market, W B Cozart and Sons, Honeycutt's Grocery, Norfleet's Grocery, Independent Market, City Market, Nichols' Market, Overton's No. 4, Bartlett's Grocery, Gayton's Grocery, Garik's Grocery, Hale's Grocery, Harris Super Market, and O. P. Pollard Grocery.

Grade "B"—Allen's Market, Grand Avenue Grocery, Karl's Food Market, Overton's No. 3, W. M. Pollard Grocery, Third Street Grocery, Evans' Street Grocery, and Manhattan Grocery.

Grade "C"—Busy Bee Grocery and R. S. Pollard Grocery. Abattoirs, Grade "A"—Greenville Packing Company; and Grade "B"—Pollard's Abattoir.

Frozen Food Plants, Grade "A"—Cold Storage, Inc. Poultry Plants, Grade "B"—Colins' Poultry Plant.

Sandwich Manufacturers, Grade "A"—Mrs. Poole, Grade "B"—Mrs. Waters, Not graded—Mrs. Averett, Mrs. Clark, and Mrs. Warren.

Progress . . . (Continued From Page One) The Navy already has said it expects to launch its first atomic submarine in 1954, and it has disclosed that a second atomic sub will be built.

In addition, Adm. William H. Fechteler, chief of naval operations, has forecast an atom-powered super aircraft carrier by 1960.

As for atomic aircraft engines, being developed by two different companies, the AEC said they are a part of a "long range reactor program" on which "intensified" and "significant" research is being done.

The commission reported successes in its search for ways of protecting human beings from atomic radiation injury. It said a solution called "versen" is "very promising" as a means of making the body eliminate radioactive substances which have been breathed in or swallowed.

The AEC reported also that a complex sugar known as dextran can be used as a substitute for blood plasma in event of an atomic "catastrophe."

It also has been established that shielding the spleen helps the entire body to withstand exposure to radiation.

This has led to suggestions, not official as yet, that citizens of potential target cities be equipped with "lead vests."

CAT RIDES IN COMFORT ALTON, Ill.—(UP)—All the way to work, A. L. Vieth thought his car's engine was purring like a cat. It was, too. When Vieth lifted the hood of the convertible he found the family tomcat, unharmed, perched between the fan and the battery case.

SAYS U. S. RESPONSIBLE MOSCOW (AP)—Investia, organ of the Soviet government, asserted today that the United States had forced King Farouk to change Egypt's government, replacing Premier Mustapha Nahas Pasha by Aly Maher Pasha.

Hit Low Of 19

Temperature here yesterday went to a low of 19 degrees but not enough to make the snow which fell stay on the ground.

Mrs. Carl Maiden, local weather observer, said there was 12 inches of liquid precipitation after the snow, and if it had stuck, there would have been 1.2 inches of snow on the ground.

High yesterday was 37 and it was 20 at 8 a. m. Last year this time, the temperature was recorded at a high of 71 and a low of 40 and there was no precipitation.

Laborites Fight Economy Effort

LONDON—(AP)—Labor members of Parliament demanded a vote of no confidence in the Conservative government today for proposing cuts on Britain's costly social services as part of a drastic economy program.

The motion was filed in the House of Commons just before the start of a two-day debate on spartan proposals by R. A. Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, to put the country on its feet financially.

The motion was in the form of an amendment to one by Prime Minister Churchill asking House approval of the Butler plan.

If the Laborites should put their motion across, Churchill would have to resign and ask for a new national election. But the Conservative majority of 14 is expected to prevail when the vote comes tomorrow night.

The Labor motion, in the name of opposition leader Clement R. Attlee and three lieutenants, denounced Butler's "statement containing attacks on the social services and other measures, many of which are irrelevant, unnecessary and unfair."

Goals Of . . . (Continued From Page One) security, continuation and expansion of the present programs in school health, special education and vocational education; and an adequate supply of school buses.

The five goals cited were discussed at length by those present and it was brought out that the organization of a United Forces for Education would have to be discussed further and a procedure for presenting the goals would have to be worked out.

In opening the discussion on the goals, Sam Bundy, president of the Pitt County Unit of the North Carolina Education Association, said it was up to the group present to decide if such a group could be organized to bring about a United Forces.

Bundy and Mrs. R. I. Wolff, president of the city unit of the NCEA, who called the meeting together last night, were asked to list the essential organizations in the county to put over such a program and invite them to another meeting to discuss the movement for a United Forces further.

Fellowships In Textiles Set Up NEW YORK (AP)—The Celanese Corp. of America has announced the establishment of five graduate fellowships for advanced work in textiles at four textile colleges.

Purpose of the program is to provide trained technical personnel for careers in the textile fibers industry. Two fellowships will be at Lowell Textile Institute Research Foundation, Lowell, Mass. One each will be at North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N.C., and George Institute of Technology in Georgia.

Scholarships Go To Malayan Boys SINGAPORE (AP)—The government has announced a new scheme whereby 50 Malayan boys under 11 each year will be awarded scholarships in English schools.

Requirements for the scholarships are that the boys must have been born in the Colony, be physically fit and have successfully completed the fourth year in a vernacular school. Value of the scholarships is \$200 a month in addition to complete exemption from school fees.

HUSBANDS FORM UNION COLUMBIA, S. C.—(UP)—A husbands' union has been formed here. Husbands' Union, Inc., was granted a charter with the announced purpose of promoting fellowship and good will among husbands.

Boxscore RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicle Department's tally of state highway accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 10:00 a. m. today: Killed—1 Injured—24 Killed this year—75 Injured this year—87 Killed to date in 1951—87 Injured to date in 1951—1,035



EXPLOSIVE POINTS—Map locates prime trouble spots between Tunis and Tehran as new violence plagues strategic Middle East. In Tunisia (1), French reinforcements thronged Tunis, Sousse and Sfax (underlined) in effort to quell Arab nationalist riots. Libya (2), newest constitutional monarchy, will determine political alignment with elections next month. Egypt (3), scene of bloody Egyptian-British battle over Suez Canal occupation, was possible destination of powerful British fleet units which left Malta base. Saudi Arabia (4) is proposing an all-Arab Middle East defense command. Israel (5) is keeping a wary eye on neighboring Iraq, where two Iraqi Jews were hanged in Baghdad (underlined). Iran (6) has expelled British diplomats in continuing Anglo-Iranian oil dispute.

Raises Issue In Buying License

DURHAM (UP)—The office manager of the Carolina Motor Club hoped today that none of the other last minute buyers of auto license tags would prove as difficult as attorney Blackwell Brogden.

Brogden offered a personal check for his license tags and title transfer but motor club employees refused to accept it, despite his protest.

"The license application certificate plainly states that checks and money orders should be made payable to the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles."

Brogden went to a bank and bought \$5 worth of nickles, \$5 worth of dimes, and \$1 worth of pennies which he pushed across the counter.

James Odum, office manager of the CMC, said Brogden "kept persisting in his rights so I finally called Colonel Rosser (Col. L. C. Rosser, director of the Department of Motor Vehicles)."

Colonel Rosser said that he did not have to take the small change but for us to be gracious to him... I got him to sign each envelope for the amount he claimed, and gave him the license."

Old Game . . .

(Continued From Page One) In November, 1950, nine township constables were elected to two-year terms. They are J. Gus Stokes, Greenville, Elmer Haddock, Chocoma, Horace McLawhorn, Ayden, Rick Jackson, Winterville, T. L. Perkins, Stokes, Zeb Manning, Grifton, Willie Bell, Belmont, Farrel Morgan, Falkland, and H. G. Tripp.

Officials elected for four-year terms in 1950 who will not be subject to re-election until 1954 are Clerk of Superior Court D. T. House Jr., Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson, Coroner Griffin H. Roue, and Solicitor W. J. Bundy.

Board of Elections Chairman J. Henry Harrell said the highest number of votes ever polled in this county totaled about 11,000. He added, however, that this vote is not indicated by the records of individual candidates. "This total is taken from the poll books and not from election of any one candidate," he said. "Many people go to the polls and vote for one candidate but may fail to vote for another, thus tallying these figures would not give a true picture."

Wreckers Began On Wrong House ILLSIDE, N. J. (UP)—Repairs were being made today on Louis Zimmerman's house in a veterans' housing project here after a wrecking crew started yesterday to tear it down.

The crew had begun dismantling the roof and front porch before Mrs. Zimmerman convinced them they had the wrong street number in their orders to tear down four houses in the project.

WASHINGTON SAT HERE LEXINGTON, Mass.—(UP)—At the 257-year-old Munroe Tavern here are preserved the chair, table, dishes and hatrack used by George Washington when he was entertained at a testimonial dinner in 1789.

PUPILS HAVE TV HANGOVER EAST HARTFORD, Conn.—(UP)—An East Hartford secondary school says too many pupils have hangovers—television hangovers. Pupils show up for classes with sleepy red eyes and headaches.



A CHILD'S THANKS—Aujini Chhatari, 5, displays authentically-costumed dolls presented by Pakistani women to U. N. International Children's Emergency Fund for aid given.

Rescue Team Battles Big Snowdrifts To Find Fliers

FALLON, Nev. (UP)—A 12-man rescue party on snowshoes battled huge snowdrifts today to reach a stranded Marine fighter pilot who crashed-landed his plane on the brink of a 4,000-foot cliff in the High Sierras.

The rescue team from the Marine Corps' cold weather training camp at Pickel Meadow, Calif., 10 miles East of the crash, were expected to reach the downed flyer early this morning, the Navy reported.

The pilot, Lt. William A. Poe, Laguna Beach, Calif., plopped his F4U Corsair into a snowbank near the peak of 11,429-foot Mt. Sonora yesterday and survived by what a Navy spokesman termed "the grace of a double miracle."

"Not only did he successfully land in some of the most rugged country of the High Sierras," the spokesman said, "but his plane skidded to a stop only 20 feet from the edge of a 4,000-foot precipice."

Apparently uninjured despite the fact his plane was broken in two, Poe jumped out and tramped an "okay" message into the snow as a signal to flight mates circling above.

There was no telephone communication to Pickel Meadows to check on the progress of the rescue team, but Lt. Harry Fitzwater, commanding officer of the Fallon Naval Air Station where the plane was based, said it was doubtful the rescuers would attempt the hazardous return trip before dawn.

Below zero temperatures were expected in the remote mountain area early today, but the rescue party was equipped to meet any weather condition. The party carried emergency first aid supplies with them.

A rescue pack was dropped to the stranded flyer by two members of his squadron, Capt. Melvin Flanagan and Capt. W. L. MacQuarrie, who flew to the scene from Fallon.

An Air Force B-17 dropped food, a sleeping bag and a tent to protect Poe from the freezing weather until the rescue unit arrived.

THURSDAY ONLY! The New PITT FROM THE LITTLE BLACK BAGS, FROM THE D.A.'S FILES, FROM THE HALF-WORLD OF BIG CITY CRIME... COMES THIS SENSATIONAL EXPOSE!

YESIREE! Fried Chicken a la Maryland, 2 delicious Vegetables, Coffee or Ice Tea, home-made Biscuits, Corn Sticks and Blueberry Muffins. All this for only— 48c Plus Tax

This Thursday at— Proctor Hotel Coffee Shop

STATE TODAY—THURSDAY East Side Kids in "LET'S GET TOUGH" Plus SPORT NOVELTY

8:00 P.M. "An American in Paris" In Technicolor

8:30 P.M. "No Questions Asked" M-G-M presents a screed of dynamite!

8:30 P.M. "An American in Paris" In Technicolor

Politicos Appeal In Federal Court

JACKSON, Miss. (UP)—Ten Mississippi Democrats asked a federal court today to dismiss "job selling" charges against them because they were "forced" to testify before a Senate subcommittee.

The 10, all members of the now defunct "pro-Truman" state Democratic committee, are accused of peddling postoffice and rural mail carrier jobs through their control of federal patronage.

Five of the 10 were charged with perjury in their testimony before a Senate subcommittee that made a preliminary investigation of the case and three were charged with actually selling jobs. All were indicted for conspiracy.

A battery of 15 defense attorneys argued yesterday that the charges should be dismissed on grounds that the publicized conspiracy indictments violated states' rights.

"The most this indictment alleges is possibly a violation of a state law but not a federal law," contended lawyer Bob Thompson.

Attorney Ben Cameron argued the federal government has no authority to prosecute.

"The current disposition of our high courts is to... restrict the rights of the federal government to invade the rights of the states," Cameron said.

Another attorney, Will Henley, claimed the law was not broken by the committeemen, but "by the postmaster general."

"The Postmaster General did the actual hiring," Henley declared. "The committee only made recommendations for jobs."

Premier Slated To Get Pension

OTTAWA, Ont. (UP)—Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent will begin receiving his old age pension of \$40 a month on Feb. 1.

The Prime Minister, who celebrates his 70th birthday on that date, will begin collecting under the new pension law which provides \$40 a month for all Canadians 70 and over, regardless of need.

PLAN MORE TURKEY RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina expects to produce 981,000 turkeys this year—35 per cent more than the 727,000 raised in 1951, according to the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service.

Lay-Away Your Children's EASTER CLOTHING — At — Punch & Judy The Department Store for Children Corner 4th and Evans

Ends Tonight — "THE SECOND FACE" with Ella Raines Rita Johnson

COLONY THUR. - FRI. SPECIAL EARLY OPENING FOR THIS PICTURE! SHOWS 1-3-5-7-9

The magical young singer who captured the heart of America with "Be My Love" recreates the magic of Caruso!

M-G-M's Technicolor MUSICAL LOVE STORY! THE GREAT CARUSO MARIO LANZA & ANN BLYTH

DOROTHY JARMILA BLANCHE KIRSTEN NOVOTNA THEBOM Teresa CELLI Richard HAGEMAN Carl Benton REID

THURSDAY ONLY! The New PITT

FROM THE LITTLE BLACK BAGS, FROM THE D.A.'S FILES, FROM THE HALF-WORLD OF BIG CITY CRIME... COMES THIS SENSATIONAL EXPOSE!

8:00 P.M. "An American in Paris" In Technicolor

8:30 P.M. "No Questions Asked" M-G-M presents a screed of dynamite!

8:30 P.M. "An American in Paris" In Technicolor

8:00 P.M. "An American in Paris" In Technicolor

8:30 P.M. "No Questions Asked" M-G-M presents a screed of dynamite!

8:30 P.M. "An American in Paris" In Technicolor

8:00 P.M. "An American in Paris" In Technicolor

8:30 P.M. "No Questions Asked" M-G-M presents a screed of dynamite!

8:30 P.M. "An American in Paris" In Technicolor

8:00 P.M. "An American in Paris" In Technicolor

8:30 P.M. "No Questions Asked" M-G-M presents a screed of dynamite!

8:30 P.M. "An American in Paris" In Technicolor

South 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE Children Under 12 Free Box Office Opens 6:30 Shows 7:00 & 9:00 — Phone 36837 WED. NITE — Last Times Double Feature HIT NO. 1

TOP SERGEANT MULLIGAN NAT HUGHES STEERING HOLLOWAY MARJORIE REYNOLDS FRANK CHARLES FAYLEN HALL HIT NO 2 Will Be Shown Only Once — at 8:35.

Gene AUTRY and CHAMPION INDIAN TERRITORY

Our Gang Comedy THUR. & FRI. NITES BING CROSBY NANCY OLSON CHARLES COBURN RUTH HUSSEY Mr. Music A Paramount Picture Color Cartoon Free Passes in Our Popcorn Visit Our Snack Bar

Our January CLEARANCE WILL SAVE YOU . . . MANY DOLLARS ON COATS, SUITS, and DRESSES SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON MANY GROUPS C. Heber Forbes

Attention Please Thru no fault of ours that sensational event we planned will be delayed for a few days. WATCH PAPER SAIEED'S

STATE TODAY—THURSDAY East Side Kids in "LET'S GET TOUGH" Plus SPORT NOVELTY

YESIREE! Fried Chicken a la Maryland, 2 delicious Vegetables, Coffee or Ice Tea, home-made Biscuits, Corn Sticks and Blueberry Muffins. All this for only— 48c Plus Tax This Thursday at— Proctor Hotel Coffee Shop

THURSDAY ONLY! The New PITT FROM THE LITTLE BLACK BAGS, FROM THE D.A.'S FILES, FROM THE HALF-WORLD OF BIG CITY CRIME... COMES THIS SENSATIONAL EXPOSE! 8:00 P.M. "An American in Paris" In Technicolor 8:30 P.M. "No Questions Asked" M-G-M presents a screed of dynamite! 8:30 P.M. "An American in Paris" In Technicolor