

WEATHER

Fair and rather cold again tonight; Thursday fair and cool.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 6, 1952

Ten Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Where Walkout Halted Work



Construction workers of the multi-million Du Pont Plant near Grifton began returning to their jobs this morning following the announcement that the dispute between the company and the painters' union had been settled. The photo above was taken during the five-day picketing of the plant site which threw some 900 construction workers out of their jobs. The plant site took on new life this morning as the workers returned to their tasks of constructing the buildings which are being erected near Grifton. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Dacron Plant Strike Ends; Workmen Return To Jobs

DuPont Company Spokesman Says Satisfactory Settlement With Painters' Union Reached; Terms Of Settlement Not Yet Revealed

GRIFTON—Workers on Du Pont's \$40 million Dacron plant began to drift back to their jobs today following the announcement that the dispute between the union painters and the company had been settled.

The action brought to an end the five days of picketing by members of the painters union which virtually stopped all construction work at the plant site.

Project Manager C. S. Anderson of the Du Pont company plant near here said in a terse statement this morning, "Union representatives and Du Pont company stated jointly today that all matters under discussion have been satisfactorily settled."

No further information on the settlement of the strike which had thrown some 900 construction workers out of their jobs for the past five days was available from the Du Pont company. When asked how many of the workers have returned to their jobs, E. V. Albrechtson, public relations chief for the Dacron plant, said he did not know. "They have been drifting in all day," he added.

The stoppage of construction work at the multi-million dollar plant came last Thursday when members of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America (A.F.L.) put a picket line along highway number 11 at the entrance to the plant site. Other union members who were not directly involved in the dispute between the painters union and the company refused to cross the painters' picket line.

The picketing of the plant entrance by the painters climaxed a dispute between the union and the company which had been brewing for several weeks. Members of the painters union walked off the project some five weeks ago, but did not picket the entrance of the plant site until last Thursday. Union officials said the dispute was over a wage increase for the painters which had been approved by the Wage Stabilization Board, but which the company refused to recognize.

Confusing Claims In response to the union claim, however, a statement from the Du Pont company last Thursday when the picketing began said: "Apparently this action was taken because: 1) we refused to lay off men at the Local's request on account of some unknown internal question; 2) because we have not granted a demanded wage increase which increase would be in violation of wage stabilization."

It was rumored last afternoon that workers would return to their construction jobs on the project this morning, but the first official word of a settlement of the union-company dispute did not come until late last night when a union representative requested a Kingston radio station to broadcast an announcement telling the union men to return to their jobs this morning.

Although confirmation of the report could not be obtained from either the company or the union, a member of the painters union on the job this morning told a newspaper representative of the A.F.L. from Washington, D.C. had told the members of the painters union to return to their jobs and that the issues between the union and the company would be settled later.

NERVOUS OUTLET LANCASTER, Pa. (UP)—James Frailey, 22, and Frederick Stoner, 21, students at Franklin and Marshall College, posted bail for a hearing tonight after admitting they turned in a false fire alarm because "it was an outlet for the strain of final examinations."

Farmville Blood Collection Drive Netted 155 Pints

Quota Of 150 Pints Topped, And Work Completed By Late Afternoon

FARMVILLE — The blood program here was termed as a "big success" by Red Cross officials as Farmville's quota of 150 pints of blood was topped by five extra pints.

Farmville, the second town in the county to become a part of the blood program, topped Greenville's record by two pints when the bloodmobile was in the city in January.

The Presbyterian Church, where the blood center was set up, was filled alluring the day yesterday with volunteer workers, the bloodmobile crew and blood donors. The doors of the blood center opened at 9:30 and the program was completed late in the afternoon.

Heading the program in the county is B. C. Satterfield of Greenville and Robert Rouse of Farmville. Both men were on hand yesterday to keep the program running smoothly.

Like most blood centers, the canteen was the most popular place. Volunteer workers had prepared sandwiches, cookies, coffee, and milk to be served to the donors after they donated blood. In the canteen, the donors were given donor pins which resembled a drop of blood with a cross outlined in white.

Byrnes Calls For Political Fight

Urges Southern States Strive For National Recognition

ATLANTA (AP)—Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina today sounded a battle cry for Southern Democrats to "stand up and fight" for national political recognition.

Southern Democrats, he declared in a bristling states' rights speech to the Georgia legislature, "must let the leaders of all political parties know that the electoral votes of the Southern States can no longer be taken for granted by any party, or candidate."

Byrnes, spokesman for Southern Democratic anti-Truman forces, declared: "We must let them know that we place the welfare of our country above the welfare of any political party or any political candidate."

Byrnes once was President Truman's Secretary of State but now is an outspoken foe of many administration policies and programs. He recalled that so long as the national Democratic Party "remained loyal to the principles upon which our government was established" Southern Democrats remained loyal to it.

"It was the solid South that kept the torch of Democracy burning" when "it seemed all others had fled" from the national party, he said.

Today "the Democratic parties in the several Southern states" still want to continue to affiliate with the national party, he said.

Today "the Democratic parties in the several Southern states" still want to continue to affiliate with the national party, he added, "but we are not willing to be stepchildren."

"To those people whose hearts bleed for minorities, we say that the Democrats of the South constitute the largest minority in this country. It is the only minority with a large number of votes that is utterly ignored."

"To the Democrats of the South, I say we will not be ignored if we act in concert."

Departments Of City Inspected

Mayor Lester D. Page yesterday conducted an inspection tour of the Greenville fire, police and street departments and reported all to be in excellent shape.

The mayor and members of the Board of Aldermen inspected equipment, personnel and operation of the three departments and found everything to be "in good order."

With the exception of general wear on rolling equipment, all departments are in excellent condition, Mayor Page stated. "We are well satisfied with the results of the inspection."

Britain's King George VI Dies Suddenly In His Sleep

Funds Pledged For New ECC Library

State Advisory Budget Commission Will Make Up Difference Between Bids And Sum Allocated For Building

RALEIGH (AP)—East Carolina College will get its new \$814,000 library building—a project which was delayed last fall because of high bids and the National Production Authority.

When low bids on the project were opened in November the total was \$113,884 more than the \$700,299 set aside by the legislature for the building.

The Advisory Budget Commission yesterday agreed to make up the \$113,000 difference by a series of nine transfers from other items in the college's permanent improvements budget.

The National Production Authority in Washington has relented and granted priorities for steel for the building. The NPA has promised that priorities for other materials will be along soon.

Assistant Budget Director D. S. Coltrane said all contractors except one had agreed to do the work for the same bids submitted last November. R. L. Stewart and Sons of High Point turned in the low bid of \$62,225 on general construction.

Byrd Returns To City Police Dept.

Abruptly Resigns As Ayden Chief For 'Personal Reasons'

AYDEN—One of the top questions being asked around this Pitt County town today is, "Who will be Ayden's new Chief of Police, and how long will the replacement last?"

Talk about the position of Chief of Police came back into the limelight yesterday afternoon with the resignation of Chief N. H. Byrd, who had accepted the post only four days previously.

Byrd, who came to accept the Ayden Chief's job from the Greenville Police Department, handed his written resignation into Mayor Corey Stokes yesterday morning, and assumed his old job as detective with the Greenville force.

Reason given in the letter of resignation for leaving his new post was said to be "personal reason," by Stokes.

Mayor Stokes this morning in a telephone conversation with a Reflector representative, stated, "We were very much impressed with Byrd's work but we were also very much let down and disappointed with his resignation."

"When I received his letter of resignation I had to read it over twice to be sure that I was actually reading it right," Mayor Stokes commented.

Byrd had been approved for the position of Chief some two weeks ago, following the resignation of Chief G. W. Riley, who ended a nine-month stay as head of the local police department. Riley who came to Ayden from Dunn, resigned to accept a similar position in Grifton. It was understood.

Former Chief Byrd in a statement this morning said: "I feel that I could not have given the town of Ayden the attention which the job of chief of police deserved because of my inability to find suitable housing accommodations. I feel confident I could have handled the job of chief of police, but not in the manner which I would have liked, having to travel from Greenville to Ayden."

(Continued on page eight)

Arnall Believed Ready To Accept Post With OPS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two top mobilization officials said today that Ellis G. Arnall, former Governor of Georgia, has reconsidered and is expected to accept the directorship of the Office of Price Stabilization.

One official, who asked that his name not be used, told a reporter he understands President Truman probably will nominate Arnall for the post tomorrow.

The appointee must be confirmed by the Senate. Capitol sources have said there would be little or no opposition to Arnall.

Arnall notified administration sources late Monday that he would be unable to succeed Michael V. DuSalle as price chief.

Daughter Elizabeth, On World Tour, Becomes Queen; Coronary Thrombosis Believed Cause Of Monarch's Death; Cabinet Summoned To Prepare For Period Of Mourning

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS LONDON — Tired and spent, King George VI died today after 15 years on the throne. His daughter Elizabeth, 25, became queen.

The word reached her in an African colony, one of the remnants of the empire.

George VI—the steady sort of monarch the Britons love—died in his sleep at Sandringham, the royal estate in Norfolk where he was born 56 years ago. All over Britain, the people said: "He was a good man."

The King and his Queen Elizabeth, with their two pretty daughters, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, had won the hearts of Britain by their steadfast refusal to seek safety abroad during World War II.

It is believed that a blood clot—coronary thrombosis—was the immediate cause of the King's death. Last September, a surgeon removed one of his lungs as cancerous, and the King had looked ill for a long time. But even his immediate family did not know death was so near. Princess Elizabeth was in the first stages of an around-the-world trip, but planned to fly home immediately from Kenya in East Africa.

Crowds Gather Weeping crowds gathered at Buckingham Palace as word of the King's death spread. Flags were lowered to half staff. The nation's radios went silent except for news bulletins.

Unwillingly, George VI became king by a whim of the fates—when Edward VIII (now the Duke of Windsor) abdicated rather than give up the love of the American Mrs. Wallis Simpson.

He lived to see Britain lose much of her empire, and to see his countrymen in wartime valor and peacetime austerity.

Now Britain has her first queen in 51 years. The last was Queen Victoria, who ruled from 1837 to 1901. And Britons believe firmly that the country waxes prosperous under a woman's reign.

The heir to the throne will be Charles, the 3-year-old son of Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. He is destined someday to become Prince of Wales.

Cause of Death While there was no official announcement, well-informed specialists speculated that the king died of coronary thrombosis—a clot of the heart. This is often the cause when death occurs during sleep.

Additionally, the king had a history of circulatory ailments—he was operated on in 1949 to relieve a circulatory disorder of the leg.

George's voice sounded husky when he broadcast his annual Christmas Message, and some specialists saw that as a possible indication that cancer, having been removed from his left lung, was still present in his right.

Elizabeth gave him a long, anxious look last Thursday when she left London by air on her trip to Africa, Ceylon, Australia and New Zealand—a trip from which she was not scheduled to return until July. Spectators at the airport felt it was almost as if Elizabeth had a premonition she might not see her father alive again.

George VI was the first British king to visit the United States—he was there with his Queen, Elizabeth, in 1939. The new queen went to Washington last year on a side excursion from her trip across Canada.

Emergency Meeting Prime Minister Churchill called an emergency meeting of the cabinet to set in motion the machinery which will lead to Elizabeth's formal taking of the throne. One of her first duties will be to set a period of mourning for the court. When her grandfather, George V, died, court mourning was ordered for nine months.

George V's queen, Mary, at 84 had outlived both her husband and her son.

It was at Sandringham that George V died, Jan. 21, 1936. Then Edward VIII was king for a few months. The dead king at that time was Duke of York. He became king Dec. 11, 1936, when Edward gave up the throne for "the woman I love," the twice-divorced Mrs. Simpson.

Word of the death came from Sandringham Palace at 10:45 a.m. (5:45 a.m. EST). The British Broadcasting Corp. announced it at 11:16 a.m. Newspaper extras hit the streets within a few minutes. In downtown London women burst into tears as they saw the headlines.

While Elizabeth became queen immediately on the death of her father, the nation actually is without a constitutional head until she returns home from Africa. The situation resulted from the unexpectedness of the king's death.

(Continued on page eight)

European View Of America Is Described By Visiting Speaker

Dr. Gerhart H. Seger, editor and former anti-Nazi member of the German Reichstag, last night gave members of the Pitt County Executives club a brief insight into the view Europeans take of the American Way of Life.

The speaker termed the exchange of persons program being carried on between the United States and other countries as the "best part of the post-war policy." He said the people who visit the United States under the program are getting a first hand view of how the American people live, and they are being very favorably impressed.

"The great variety and diversity of the people who make up the United States is one of the principal factors which makes America tick," Seger stated. "This country is still a country of unlimited possibilities." He cited the immense natural wealth of the nation, the system of free enterprise, the large population and the ingenuity and industriousness of the people as principal reasons for the advancement of the nation.

Among other things which makes the United States a great nation, Seger pointed to what he called "great democratic institutions" in which he included the legislative reference service which does research work for members of Congress, and the government printing office which furnishes source material on national affairs to pri-

vat citizens at a very small cost.

"Being citizens of the United States not only gives us rights and privileges, but an obligation to keep ourselves well informed so we can contribute to a well balanced public opinion," the speaker declared. "The United States is the only country that provides its citizenry with documentary source material on federal business. There is no excuse on the part of the American people to say we don't know enough about our foreign policy."

Seger said Europeans who visit the United States are impressed by the friendliness of political parties, and by the fact that opposing candidates will speak from the same platform at the same meeting. "In Europe that would be psychologically and politically impossible," Seger said, and added that voting a split party ticket which is often done in the United States would be politically, psychologically and legally impossible in Europe.

Turning to fields for improvement in the United States, Seger cited two things which said are wrong with American newspapers: 1) the concept of news has almost become synonymous with that of sensation; 2) the unwillingness of American newspapermen to learn foreign languages. Of 18 principal American correspond-

ents in Germany immediately following World War II, Seger said, only two could speak German.

In concluding his address the speaker said, "The American constitution is the wisest on earth. That constitution is as conceived even before the horse and buggy days, and it works equally well in the atomic age."

During the question period which followed Seger's address in the North dining hall on the ECC campus, discussion turned to the future of Germany. Seger declared that the portion of Germany which is now controlled by Russia is not predominantly communist. He said Russia controls the agricultural section of Germany and that the agrarian population is the least susceptible to communism.

Seger was optimistic about the formation of a United States of Europe in the not too distant future and asserted it will be patterned after the Swiss form of democracy. "We must make sure that the Europeans succeed in building a house of peace in which we all want to live," he concluded.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bissette were hosts for the meeting of the Executives club, and the meeting was presided over by President Sam D. Bundy of Farmville. Dr. John D. Messick, president of East Carolina College, introduced the speaker.

Blood Chairman Among The Donors



Robert Rouse, chairman of the blood program in Farmville, donates a pint of blood at the center in Farmville yesterday. His brother, Harold, enters the donor room ready to donate his pint of blood. (Reflector Staff Photo by Howard Shadwell)

# Reports On League Activities Given

## Volunteers For February Given Assignments

The Service League of Greenville met at Sheppard Memorial Library on Monday, February 4, at 10:30 a.m. The meeting was opened with prayer by the president, Mrs. J. H. Thomas.

The president introduced the first speaker of the morning, Dr. M. P. Hoot, Regional Director of the N. C. Eye Bank for Restoring Sight Inc. Dr. Hoot explained the purpose of this non-profit organization which has been formed recently in North Carolina. It is now possible for people to will their eyes to that others suffering from one type of blindness may see. Dr. Hoot explained the legal procedure which must be followed and the dignified manner in which such an operation is carried out. Death must occur in a hospital and the operation performed immediately. Two eyes have been willed thus far in Pitt County and twelve in the entire state.

The president introduced the second speaker, Miss Manning, Pitt County Case Worker for the Blind. Miss Manning explained the four-fold program of the N. C. Commission for the Blind. There are 280 blind persons in Pitt County, most of them over 50 years of age. Of this number, 134 are receiving Aid to the Blind grants averaging \$29.53. Miss Manning explained her interest in improving the Home Industries Program for the Blind and mentioned a variety of articles which these people are taught to make. This part-time employment provides an interest in life and supplements the income. Articles are inspected and are of high quality. There will be an exhibit of this work in Greenville in the near future.

The president stated that February is the month when provisional members who have met the necessary requirements become full members of the League. She introduced Mrs. Wyatt Brown, honorary member and founder of the Service League, who extended a cordial and most appropriate welcome to the nine new members.

After the roll call the minutes of the January meeting were read and approved and the treasurer's report was heard. The president called for reports from the committee chairmen.

The projects chairman, Mrs. Walter Harrington, read a letter of appreciation for the assistance rendered by the Service League in the blood procurement program. She announced also that members have been requested by the Merchants Association to call all residents listed in the telephone directory advising that Feb. 7 is Dollar Day. Volunteers were secured for this service.

Mrs. Bruce Sugg, Service League chairman of the Red Cross drive, announced that all captains for the house-to-house canvass have been secured in the League and each one has been given a list of streets to be covered. Necessary material for the drive will be distributed later. The drive will be the first week in March.

## Joint Hostesses Entertain For Joanne Bloom

The finance chairman, Mrs. M. P. Hoot, announced that \$5.00 had been given to the Hospital Bed Fund from the sale of Cook Books.

The chairman of the Emergency Charity Fund stated that four families received assistance of food and clothing during the month. She announced that the Blind Exhibit will be at the Frank Wilson Store Feb. 13 and 14. The Lions Club will handle the publicity but additional workers are needed to help with the sale. Volunteers for this service were secured at this time. All League members were urged to come to see the exhibit.

The Layette chairman announced that one layette was given during the month of January.

It was announced that a new roof and new steps have been added to the Thrift Shop. Workers were reminded to bring old spring and summer clothing to the shop when possible.

The Girl Scout chairman expressed thanks to those workers who helped with the Girl Scout Banquet and stated that a letter of appreciation had been received from Mrs. Long. An appeal for additional leaders was made.

Mrs. J. T. Little, chairman of the Hospital Coffee Shop Committee, stated that January was the biggest month the League has had at the Shop. Workers are urged to be prompt and to have the shop ready for the next morning before leaving in the afternoon. Tea cart workers were asked to distribute the new Blue Cross information slips to each room. It was announced that the Shrine Club gave two lovely trees which have been planted in front of the hospital.

Mrs. R. C. Stokes Jr., chairman of the Hospital Bed Fund, stated that besides the check from the Folles, in January she received \$5.00 from the sale of cook books and \$12.00 private donations. Two patients were cared for during the month at a cost of \$149.75.

The placement chairman, Mrs. Louis Gaylord Jr., stated that the new term at the Thrift Shop begins Feb. 3. The list of the workers was read. The Coffee Shop needs additional workers, and members were given an opportunity to volunteer at this time.

Mrs. J. T. Little gave a report on the blood procurement program. She stated that the first visit to Pitt County was a success. The quota was reached, the unit was properly staffed, and it seemed that League help was appreciated. Some of the volunteers have gone and will go to other small towns in the county to help with the work where a sufficient number of volunteers are not available. The blood secured in Greenville was sent to Norfolk to be processed and then brought back here. Saturday, seven blood transfusions were given in the local hospital from this supply.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

## 40 Years Ago Today

**THE DAILY REFLECTOR**  
February 6, 1912

Harry White left Tuesday evening for Petersburg, to accept a position there with the British American Tobacco Company.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sugg have returned from a visit of a few days to their old home in Greene County. Something in Greenville that merits the encouraging of the men in the organization of Boy Scouts. There are twenty-four boys between the ages of 12 and 18 years, who have banded together in a noble cause. At their own expense they are fitting up a meeting room and gymnasium and in this they should have the help of the grown people. The time to make a man better is when he is a boy, and the best investment any community can make is in its boys.

**Canasta Caper Club Honors Mrs. Teel**

The Canasta Caper Club met on January 31 at the home of Mrs. Janice Cox, on Harding Street, to honor Mrs. Medis Teel on her birthday.

Mrs. Teel was presented a corsage of red carnations upon her arrival and was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

After a short business meeting, delicious refreshments, consisting of a beautifully decorated birthday cake and ice cream, were served.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in playing canasta.

**Amvets To Meet**

The newly formed Amvets Post will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the City Hall. All members are urged to be present.

Veterans of World Wars I and II and Korea are invited to attend this meeting.

# 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.

## Friends of L. C. (Slim) Mason, formerly of Greenville, will regret to learn that he is seriously ill in De Paul Hospital in Norfolk.

Lt. and Mrs. Jack Moyer Jr. and children arrived last night from Fort Campbell, Ky.

Mr. A. J. Mayo is a patient in Duke Hospital in Durham.

Due to the illness of her sister, Mrs. J. P. Greene Jr., Mrs. F. B. Haar left last night for Hollywood, Fla.

**Bethel W.O.W.**  
Camp 1071 W. O. W. of Bethel meets Friday night, February 8, at 7:30. All members are asked to be present at a Good Deed Dinner will be presented and urgent business will be transacted.

**Notice to Members of Aries Club**  
The Aries Book Club will meet on Friday night at 8:00 p.m. instead of Thursday night as regularly scheduled.

Mrs. M. L. Starkey will be hostess to the club at the home of her mother, Mrs. V. P. Scoville, at 409 Rotary Avenue.

This will be the last session in the Red Cross First Aid Course and all members are urged to bring in their written examinations for completion of the course.

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## Family Study To Conclude With Covered Dish Supper

The last session of the mission study course "The Family, A Christian's Concern" will be held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church on Thursday night beginning at 6:30. This meeting will be in the form of a family covered dish supper. These suppers have been held once a month during the winter in the Fellowship Hall, and all members are invited to attend with their families and to bring a covered dish for the meal.

As the last lesson in the study course is "Families Playing Together" this is an appropriate ending to the five-session study course which has been sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

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## Lector Club Continues Study Of Corinthians

Mrs. Ken Phillips was hostess to the Lector Book Club at her home on Harding Street yesterday afternoon.

Flower arrangements of gladioli and blooming bulbs were used in the living room. The president, Mrs. Ray MacKenzie, presided over the brief business session.

The program for the afternoon was given by Mrs. Harry Forbes in the absence of the regularly scheduled speaker. Mrs. Forbes continued the study of the books of the New Testament by a discussion of II Corinthians.

She gave a brief biographical sketch of Paul and his second missionary journey. She spoke of his personality as a Christian leader and reviewed the work which he accomplished on his first visit to the city of Corinth.

Mrs. Forbes told of the controversy which arose after his departure and pointed out that II Corinthians was originally two letters which he wrote at close intervals in settling the dispute which grew out of this misunderstanding on the part of the Christians of Corinth towards Paul and his work.

A chapter analysis concluded the resume of the book and a group discussion followed concerning some of the aspects of Paul's work and teachings.

The hostess served a dessert course carrying out the Valentine motif, after which the books were exchanged.

Mrs. O. Y. Kirkpatrick, mother of the hostess, was a special guest for the afternoon's meeting.

**TOUGH FOR FIGHT FANS**  
MILWAUKEE —(UP)—The Wisconsin state boxing commission has a rule which says spectators at prize fights "shall not coach the contestants or make any remarks or noise while the bouts are going on." The rule also decrees that the fight fans "shall behave in a gentlemanly and sportsmanlike manner."

**DOE GETS TOUGH**  
WATKINS GLEN, N. Y. —(UP)—James Spador, post office clerk, discovered that the docile, soft looking doe is a tough animal to tangle with. As he took his first

**BIG MARKET FOR BOSTON**  
BOSTON —(UP)—Boston eventually will have a new \$25,000,000 market center to replace crowded facilities at historic Faneuil Hall. The Massachusetts market authority said the huge market center in the South Bay area will cover 198 acres. It was designed to handle daily up to 4,000 truckloads of produce.

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# Impressions

By MARTHA S. FORBES

We are suffering from growing pains down here at the office. We are expanding and growing faster than a one-year old. The other day they decided that something had to be done about the tight situation. So they thought that a rearrangement of working space and a better utilization of what we were using would improve our efficiency and output.

So, following in the steps of Father Glibreath, the expert of "cheapness" by the dozen, a renovation project was begun.

Measurements were taken and speculation started as to where to begin and what to change. The first plan—and this is what got me—was to put partitions in the front office to facilitate the flow of traffic.

The thought of being put behind plywood which would cut off the outside view was appalling! It was almost as bad as going to jail! Why, I would not be able to watch the people go by.

And that brings me to the point of this discourse.

Remember the appeal of the "house by the side of the road"? The man of the house wanted to spend his days watching the world go by. Of course, he went a step further and wanted to aid and abet the travelers along the way, and he must have gotten a big kick out of the seething surge of humanity which passed his door.

And it is amusing and interesting to watch, unobserved from a vantage point, while the crowd passes by. The people who walk by, unaware that anyone is watching, present varying moods, postures and expressions.

There is the perennial "window dresser"—the person who never misses an opportunity to gaze at himself or herself in a store window.

It is funny how they react sometimes to their own images. Some always adjust the stray lock or look inquiringly at their head-gear. It is the chapeau on at just the proper angle, they seem to be asking themselves.

Then there is the "clothes puller." They are always adjusting some part of their wearing apparel—tugging at a coat tail, fingering a scarf, smoothing the front lapel of the coat.

Then there is the "grimacer"—the kind who makes faces at himself as he passes by. A tremulous smile, a life of the eyebrow, an uncertain, questioning look as though one isn't quite sure what to expect, and the one who is always, apparently, very pleased with his appearance from tip to toe.

Many a time I have caught a glimpse of myself, usually in a store window, approaching my image at an unexpected angle, and I am always shocked at seeing myself as I appear to others. Why, I am not nearly as neat looking as I had imagined. Nor do I look as tall and graceful as I had hoped I was. Goodness me! I don't impress myself at all. I look like the "before" picture in a corset ad!

Some one once told of taking a trip on a train. The person was sitting where she could see behind her in one of the mirrors along the wall. She spied a familiar looking face and, knowing for a certainty that the person could not be on the train, she was considerably puzzled and not a little curious to know who it was that looked so much like her sister. Finally, curiosity won out over manners, and contrary to all that Emily Post had taught her, she turned around to see who the person was. Imagine her foolish feeling when she realized that she had been looking at herself!

Which all goes to say that folks, with all their follies and idiosyncrasies, are the most interesting animals alive.

# Fountain News

Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Fuller of Pinetops announce the birth of a son, James Kirby, February 4, at their home. Mrs. Fuller is the former Miss Janie Oakley of Fountain.

Dr. E. B. Beasley's mother, Mrs. T. E. Beasley, and his sister, Mrs. Florence Beasley of Asheville are on an extended visit with Dr. and Mrs. Beasley.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Thigpen of Beaufort spent the weekend with Mrs. Thigpen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Zebulon V. Alford of Tarboro spent Sunday in Fountain with Mrs. Alford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall.

The many friends of Miss Parmie Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Moore, will regret to learn that she had the misfortune of breaking her right arm recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Owens spent Sunday in Washington, N.C., with Mr. and Mrs. Owens' daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Heath.

Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Brow of Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Howard Williams of Morehead City and Mr. Ronald H. Williams of Farmville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Sutton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner and children of Newport News spent the weekend with Mrs. Gardner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Owens. Pfc. Alexander L. Owens of Fort Benning, Ga., is spending a ten-day furlough at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. James and son of Wallace and Mr. Franklin Lewis of Richmond were weekend guests of Mr. Lewis and Mrs. James' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lewis.

Mrs. C. L. Owens is spending her fifteen-day vacation in Coral Gables, Fla. with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Connally.

Mrs. John N. Fountain is spending this week in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Anna Taylor is spending this week near Farmville with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frizzelle.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Owens and daughter, Judy, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lu-

# At Washington, D. C. Real Estate Meet



Attending the National Association of Real Estate Boards annual dinner held this week in Washington, D. C. were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bissette (right to left) Griffin with their guests Congressman and Mrs. Herbert C. Bonner—(Photo by Seth Muse)

ther Meadows of Ormondville. Mrs. Owens and daughter stayed over until Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Meadows.

Mr. Marvin Webb, a senior student of Wake Forest College, visited friends and relatives at Fountain and community recently.

Mrs. Henry Phillips of near Macclesfield was afternoon guest of her daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Gardner Monday afternoon.

Mr. Bobbie Baker of Portsmouth, Virginia spent the weekend at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Galloway and son, Ronny, Mrs. J. C. Kelly and daughters, Ruth and Fay, and Mr. Roy Galloway of Wilson were Sunday guests of Mr. Galloway's sister, Mrs. Eula Jefferson recently.

Dr. S. P. Gay of Greensboro spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gay.

Mrs. Lum Jefferson spent Tuesday in Wilson with Mrs. Easley Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall and daughter, Marie, Mrs. Jimmy McCoy, and Mrs. Anna Taylor spent Wednesday afternoon near Bailey with Mrs. Anna Tuck and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cates.

Mrs. Lum Jefferson spent Monday in Macclesfield with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Brown.

Mrs. Albert Bell spent Tuesday in Wilson with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hardy.

The women of Fountain First Baptist Church Mission Society who attended the Mission Study Class in Farmville Baptist Church Monday evening were: Mrs. E. B. Beasley Sr., Mrs. E. B. Beasley Jr., Mrs. Leslie Yelverton, Mrs. M. D. Yelverton, Mrs. Cary Gaylor, Mrs. J. M. Horton, Mrs. C. M. Smith, and Mrs. Johnnie Gardner, Mrs. Staniel Dilda, Mrs. Richard L. West Sr., and Mrs. R. L. West Jr., Mrs. C. M. Smith, Mrs. F. L. Eagles, and Miss Lucille Yelverton.

Miss Marie Tyndall is spending this week in Pinebluffs with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Fuller.

Miss Eleanor Brabble of Raleigh was weekend guest of Miss Peggy Bell.

ent, who were: Mrs. Ivan Bissette of Griffon, guest of Miss Lena Dawson, and Miss Helen Dixon, guest of the hostess.

A lively discussion at roll call centered around new words, current events and historical records. The program chairman, Mrs. J. H. Coward, presented Mrs. G. G. Dixon, who gave a paper on "Influence of Chinese Art." It was a most informative thesis and showed many hours of research work. Along with the talk Mrs. Dixon passed many copies of Chinese art and Mrs. W. C. Ormond presented some very rare pieces of her collection and explained their use.

Chinese pieces of china and pottery and flowering plant life was the object of an interesting contest—naming the article displayed. Mrs. J. C. Andrews tied with Mrs. D. P. Hardee for the prize, china cup and saucer set.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Jack Quinerly in serving Russian tea and a sweet course with salted nuts.

Members present were Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Miss Lena Dawson, Miss Clyde Stokes, Mrs. C. C. Little, Mrs. R. P. Hardee, Mrs. P. R. Taylor, Mrs. Robert Booth, Mrs. W. C. Ormond, Mrs. Jack Quinerly, Mrs. J. C. Andrews, Mrs. May Eare and Mrs. J. H. Coward.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Rowe visited in Asheville during the weekend.

V. P. Dunn of Norfolk, Virginia is visiting his family.

Mrs. T. Staton Ross returned home Friday evening from an extended visit with relatives in Portland, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dixon and family of Ernul spent Friday night with Mrs. T. Staton Ross.

Miss Christine Stokes spent the weekend in Durham with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Langley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Collins and son, Jackie, spent the weekend in Chesterfield, S.C. with Mrs. Collins' mother.

Miss Estelle McClees of Burlington has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McClees.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Shelton left Sunday for a visit in Florida.

Mrs. Talmadge Benton of Cherry Point is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. B. Tyson.

Mrs. Laura Keel spent the weekend in Robersonville visiting friends.

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitaker, and Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Worthington left Sunday for a trip to Florida and other points.

# Ayden News

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Miss Marie Tyndall is spending this week in Pinebluffs with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Fuller.

Miss Eleanor Brabble of Raleigh was weekend guest of Miss Peggy Bell.

Mr. Albert Bell has returned to his home near Fountain from Morristown, Tennessee tobacco markets.

The Fountain School and community dime drive came to a close Thursday, January 31, with a total of \$303.00 collected.

Jeff Jefferson, a fifth grade student, collected \$18.40 and received the reward of a cake baked by Mrs. Geneva W. Phillips, fifth grade teacher, for getting the most money of any of the boys in Fountain School.

Miss Martha Hardy Johnson, eighth grade student, collected \$11.00 and received the reward of a cake baked by Mrs. M. E. McDonald, principal of Fountain School and the seventh grade teacher, for getting the most money of any of the girls in Fountain School.

The Fountain School boys and girls junior teams are scheduled to

# Polish Soldier To Relate Story Of Mass Killing

WASHINGTON (AP)—A former Polish soldier, masked to conceal his identity, was called before a House subcommittee today to tell how he witnessed the mass slaughter of Polish officers in Russia during World War II.

An estimated 10,000 Poles were shot down nearly 12 years ago in tangled Katyn Forest, 33 miles west of Smolensk.

The witness hid in a tree and watched the gruesome drama, subcommittee counsel John Mitchell said.

The Polish soldier and two companions had escaped from a Russian prison camp and hiked for six days across Russia, Mitchell said, after hearing that the Russian officers planned the assassinations.

They wanted to watch the killings, Mitchell said, so they could tell about it later.

Mitchell said he was evidence to prove the Russians killed the Polish leaders and dumped their bodies into trenches, where the Germans found them in April, 1943. Moscow has claimed the killings were by Nazis.

The special subcommittee, headed by Rep. Madden (D-Ind.), is investigating the Katyn massacre on behalf of Polish-American constituents.

Madden said the witness will not be identified because he has "relatives behind the iron curtain."

In two days of testimony, the subcommittee has heard a description of the mass graves and a recital of Russian brutality to Polish prisoners captured while Russia was technically neutral.

# Cooler-Jones Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Jones announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel Eunice, to Mr. Eldon Oscar Cooler, son of Mrs. William Oscar Cooler and the late Mr. Cooler of Tusculum, Alabama. The wedding will take place March 2 in the Immanuel Baptist church.

# Plane Ready To Fly Duke Of Windsor Home

NEW YORK (AP)—The Duke of Windsor received the news of the death of his brother, King George VI, early today and immediately prepared to get in touch with Buckingham Palace by telephone.

A place for the Duke, who abdicated the throne and was succeeded by George, was being held on a British Overseas Airways Corporation plane taking off for London at 5 p. m. (EST). It was not known immediately if he would take the flight.

Miss Anne Seagram, the Duke's secretary, issued this statement from the Waldorf Towers: "The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are profoundly shocked by the news of the King's death. His Royal Highness has spoken to the Brit-

ish Ambassador (Sir Oliver Franks) in Washington and is calling Buckingham Palace.

"A statement of his plans will be issued as soon as they are made."

The Duke and Duchess were at their Waldorf-Astoria suite when the King's death was announced.

Miss Seagram said the first word of his brother's passing was relayed to the Duke by someone from the press, she didn't remember whom.

BOAC said the plane seat for the Duke had been set aside "in order to meet any contingencies." A spokesman declined to say whether more than one place was being held in the eventuality that the Duchess would make the trip, too.

## How to SLEEP

Tonight—without Acid Indigestion

Take 2 TUMS at Bedtime

Now say goodbye to sleepless nights caused by acid stomach. Do as thousands do—correct the trouble by eating 1 or 2 Tums before retiring. See if you don't fall asleep faster—feel better next morning. Always keep Tums handy to counteract gas, heartburn, pressure pains. It's a wise idea. Get a roll of Tums to have on hand tonight!

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On Dollar Day we began these popular Thursday special 48c lunches. Tomorrow we offer . . .

Panned Fried Chicken with 2 Vegetables and Drink for only **48c**

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Thursday Sure!

We'll Have Plenty Of Bargains

- COATS
- SUITS
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**C. Heber Forbes**

# Enterlains Contract Club

On Thursday evening Mrs. L. G. Baldrees entertained her Thursday Contract Club and other invited guests at her home on N. Lee Street.

Bridge was played at two tables with Mrs. May J. Eare scoring high among the club members, given a box of home made candy, and Mrs. W. Salsbury received a box of Sympathy Cards for guest high. Novelty paper napkins was given to Mrs. H. T. Worthington for second high for the club, and Mrs. James W. Everett received a box of home made candy for guest runner-up.

The consolation prize, a purse sewing kit, went to Mrs. H. L. Edwards.

During the game, the hostess served salted nuts and iced drinks, and at the conclusion of the game, assorted sandwiches, potato chips, home made candy and hot chocolate were served.

The guests included Mesdames Eare, Salsbury, Worthington, Everett, Edwards, C. G. Dixon, J. R. Taylor and Hodges McLawhorn.

# Hostess To Book Club

The January meeting of the Book Lovers Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. G. G. Dixon. Mrs. P. R. Taylor presided over the business session, and greeted the guests pres-

# Probing Brutal Murder Of Army Man In Barracks

FORT DIX, N. J. (UP)—The Army Criminal Investigation Division, the FBI and New Jersey state police today investigated the bludgeoning death of an Army sergeant, described as the "nicest guy in the world."

The body of Sgt. Herman Wiener, 52, was found in his barracks bunk yesterday. He apparently had been beaten to death with a blunt instrument while he slept.

Wiener, of Philadelphia, was well known on the base where he played the organ at enlisted men's and officers' clubs.

Michael Schuman, Wiener's brother-in-law, said "he had a million friends, from generals down to privates. He was the nicest guy in the world."

# Ask Inquiry Into Nazi-Like Group

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Announcement of the appointment of nine members to the city's new Commission on Human Relations was accompanied yesterday by an appeal for the commission to investigate reports of a Nazi-type youth group at Olney High School.

Mayor Joseph S. Clark Jr. urged the commission to study the situation at the school where some students are reported to have organized to vandalize synagogues in the area.

One synagogue was damaged recently by a "fire-bomb" and a rabbi has reported that students leaving a Jewish community center were stoned by groups of boys and girls.

# Patient Talked Out Of Suicide

RALEIGH (UP)—A patient at Dix Hill State Hospital here climbed a tower supporting high-tension power lines and threatened to electrocute himself yesterday but was talked down by a calm fire captain.

The patient, who was not identified, told rescuers he wanted to go "to the sheriff's office." Capt. J. M. Burnette persuaded him that he would not be hurt and the patient climbed down.

# Let Contract On New Jet Fighter

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Air Force said today it has contracted with the McDonnell Aircraft Corp., St. Louis, to prepare for production of a new type twin jet fighter aircraft.

The Air Force declined to give any further identification of the plane's type, but a spokesman said it is "a pretty damn good plane."

It was learned, however, the new plane presumably is the McDonnell XF-88 fighter, designed as a "penetration" plane capable of operating deep inside enemy territory.

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# HE'D HAD ENOUGH

MILFORD, Conn. (UP)—Authorities who were testing an alcoholometer, which measures intoxication, brought a volunteer in from the street. After one look at the needle on the dial they proclaimed the machine a success and drove the wavering subject home.

Back on the Air!

To hear them—see this 1 brand new G-E Radio . . . come in today!

It has an extra tube! (5 instead of the usual 4). Plus the re-tuner. Also the 4" x 6" oval speaker outperforms the usual 4" size. Yours for better reception . . . better tone! AC-DC. Your choice of beautiful Congo brown or slabaster ivory plastic.

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As Usual We'll Have Wonderful Values For DOLLAR DAY

One Rack All WOOL SUITS Sold to \$50.00 **\$24.75**

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## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS  
WHERE DO YOU CLASSIFY?  
Many of the blessings of life we accept without appreciating their value. Chief among such blessings is that of living in a Christian civilization. Our attention has recently been called to the difference between Christian and non-Christian practices by the treatment which American prisoners of war received in Korea. Nations largely untouched by Christianity have an conception of certain of the decencies and fair practices adhered to by all Christian nations.

The truth of the matter is—whether we are conscious of it or not—that the influence of Jesus on the life of the world has been the most prodigious single factor in world history. Look in his history of European morals, says of Jesus that he "not only been the highest pattern in virtue, but the highest incentive to his practice. The simple record of three short years of active life has done more to regenerate and uplift mankind than all the disquisitions of philosophers, and all the exhortations of moralists."

If you belong to a church, reflect with pride on this statement of one of the world's greatest historians. If you do not belong to a church, ask yourself why you are not a part of a movement which more than any other has been benefiting the human race.

### Who Says They Aren't Doing Anything?

Greenville citizens who are wondering whether the city's recreation department is producing any results with the money it is spending have only to consider the city's recreation program for a week to get an answer.

It can readily be seen that the recreation program is providing wholesome outlets for the excess energies of hundreds of children and adults of Greenville each week. The positive and progressive program of recreation which is now underway in Greenville indeed is a far cry from the lack of a well coordinated recreation program the city had before obtaining a full time recreation director.

This week is an average week for the city's recreation department, and in its schedule for the week there are no less than 60 individual programs planned to provide recreation for the city's youngsters and adults. The programs range from basketball and other strenuous sports for boys, to meetings of the ukelele club, the amateur artists club, little theatre rehearsal, valentine making by the little ladies club, making preparations for the teen-age dance and painting the teen-age snack bar.

Although many citizens of the city are not aware of the situation, some 200 kids flock to the armory every afternoon to take part in some phase of the recreation program. Many other youngsters are reached by the recreation activities carried on by the city at the various schools. Still others take part in the teen-age group activities.

The children of the city have taken a great interest in the program, and with the enthusiasm they are exhibiting, the growth of the program for the youngsters seems limited only by the financial backing the recreation department can receive for the city.

With the recreation program for the youngsters well established, the development of a well rounded recreation program for the adults of the city is just coming to the fore. Already several adult groups have begun recreation activities under the direction of the department, and more are being developed as the weeks go by.

In its recreation program which is still in its infancy, Greenville has a great potential. The citizens of the city, young and old, should be increasingly conscious of the program, and anxious to take advantage of the fine recreation which it offers.

### Action Should Have Been Taken Long Ago

To those individuals who are of the opinion that it is too harsh a punishment to mete out prison sentences for traffic violations, the case of Charles Henry Stephenson III should serve as a good illustration of leniency by the court leading to further violations of the law.

It was in 1949 that young Stephenson was charged with speeding which in turn was the cause of the death of a highway patrol-

man who was trying to overtake the speeding automobile driven by Stephenson. The youth was sentenced to two years on the roads and his driver's license was revoked, but he was put on probation in lieu of serving the sentence.

In Ayden recorder's court Monday the youth was found guilty of driving drunk and driving after his driver's license had been revoked, both charges resulting from an accident which did considerable damage to two automobiles in the Ayden community last January 20. After his conviction Monday the Raleigh youth's probation was revoked and he was made to begin serving his two-year sentence.

The court was lenient with Stephenson in the case in 1949—too lenient in our opinion—and the young man took advantage of the court to continue his wild driving habits.

Had he been made to serve his sentence, or at least a part of it in 1949, chances are the accident near Ayden last month would not have occurred because the youth would have learned his lesson for violating the traffic laws of North Carolina. Apparently in the case of Stephenson, as in many other cases, when a person gets by easily with a violation of the law, he begins to believe he can pull the same trick over and over again—and eventually it leads to utter disregard for the law.

Young Stephenson is now paying the price for serious violation of the law and learning his lesson; but he should have been made to begin paying the price and learning his lesson two years ago rather than yesterday.

## National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—A states rights revolt against the federal government's high-handed methods of seizing local property under strained interpretations of the interstate and national defense clauses of the Constitution has broken out on Capitol Hill and in several state legislatures. It has been long overdue. In the opinion of these legislative Paul Reveres.

With unprecedented swiftness and bipartisan unity, the Irrigation-Reclamation unit of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs has unanimously endorsed a "hands off" warning to Washington. It declares that all federal agencies must respect the laws, judicial decisions and regulations of states, territories and possessions in the acquisition of land for federal use.

The full committee, in response to the demand of Democratic and Republican members from every section of the country, is expected to meet promptly to consider the embattled states' ultimatum, which was introduced as a resolution by Representative Clair Engle of California and Hamer H. Budge of Idaho.

ENCROACHMENT—The battle began over Attorney General J. Howard McGrath's shotgun tactics in taking water from small landowners on the Santa Margarita River in Southern California for reactivated Navy-Marine installations. Violating long-established water rights, his program will ruin many irrigated farms nearby, unless blocked.

The Justice Department insisted on invading this area, even though the Defense Department had previously made arrangements meeting its needs and respecting the rights of the farmers. To make matters worse, it is charged that armed and uniformed Marines served subpoenas on the property owners in the ensuing legal controversy.

But the Santa Margarita affair is only the climax to growing protests of states and cities against federal encroachment in many fields—expropriation of land, hogging of taxes and a general disregard of state sovereignty.

SAFEGUARD—Western states are especially concerned because the federal government owns 60 per cent of the land in this area, and 80 per cent in certain states. In pursuing his public power program, Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman has used this pretext to override local claimants on land and natural resources disputes. He has been defeated in every court test on this issue.

So, the original Engle-Budge measure simply sought to safeguard western states in their possession and use of water, which is liquid gold in this section. But the final bill, as endorsed by the full subcommittee, was broadened to bar federal encroachment anywhere without due process of law, and without proof that the action was essential to national welfare and security.

COMPLAINT—Members from other regions protested against the original proposal's limited application. They included Representatives Fred L. Crawford of Michigan, Frank T. Bow of Ohio, Chester B. McMullen of Florida, James G. Donovan of New York and several others.

"The government has been grabbing our property, too," was their complaint, "without any regard for our laws or needs. We are losing millions of dollars a year in taxes. We also want guarantees that the federal crowd will stop treating us like orphans. We have as much cause for complaint as the West."

"I agree," said Mr. Engle, "that if we confine this hands-off declaration to the West, it might be interpreted as giving the government a free hand in other sections. So far as I am concerned any geographical restriction can go out. The federal government should respect the laws of all states."

TRESPASS—The Engle-Budge declaration of independence admittedly faces hard sledding in House and Senate. It will be fought bitterly by Secretary Chapman's personally organized public power lobby, by federal expansionists and by the Army engineers, who fear that it may curtail their jurisdiction over construction of dams and improvement of rivers and harbors.

Unexpected support may come from eastern states, however, as well as from the South. Mr. Chapman has proposed several power projects that trespass on local rights in New York, New England and Virginia. He is using the rearmament program as a means to expand his public power system into every section of the country, as the 1952 Truman budget reveals.

REBELLION—The Old Dominion, in fact, has staged a rebellion against Uncle Sam's spread-eagling technique. The House of Delegates at Richmond recently adopted a resolution deploring federal acquisition of land in Virginia.

The resolution petitions the state's delegation in Congress to keep federal hands off state land, unless acquisition is "absolutely necessary." Another measure seeks to force the government to pay taxes on land it has taken over. Virginia would obtain a handsome sum if the Defense Department paid taxes on the Norfolk naval base and other military installations.

Maryland has demanded an \$80,000,000 rebate from the government to repair roads damaged by heavy Army and Navy trucks careening along its highways at breakneck speed. Other commonwealths similarly situated may rely on Maryland's case as a test for the same sort of demands.

In short, governmental expansion under the Roosevelt-Truman Administration stirs the suspicion that "Uncle Sam is getting too big for his britches."

## Volunteer Fire Fighter



## Somebody Told Me

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

Last night I called the Mayor of Greenville, Lester Page, to find out the latest angle from the office of Greenville's boss. In summary, things are clicking along to the Mayor's satisfaction. In detail:

The mayor naturally gets a few telephone calls from Greenville citizens that might be called complaints, if you want to be crude. Frankly, I think it's just a good sign of a democracy. Lately, with the rainy weather, citizens are interested in pavement. Mayor Page says, "Things are running mighty smooth with us, with the exception of complaints about mud holes in the streets. People naturally want paving done, and we have to tell them that we don't have any funds to pave with. Some citizens notice that paving is being done in other parts of the city, and cannot understand why

it isn't being done on their streets. In most cases, the paving is being paid for by the property owners."

I asked, "You mean that the property owners are paying their third of the bill, plus the middle third that is usually paid when the city authorizes paving?"

"Correct," the Mayor said. "Of course there are exceptions to that. For example, the street between the West End Bank that leads to the West Greenville School. There, the city will pay one-third of the paving because it was decided that it is essential as a help to the school children."

In spite of the recent telephone calls about the streets, Mayor Page is pleasantly surprised about the few calls that come to his office. "Frankly," he says, "there have been fewer complaints than I expected."

Mayor Page is also pleased about his relationship with the Board of Aldermen. He thinks his coordination with the Board has been satisfactory during his seven months in office.

Of course the set-up we have here in Greenville calls for a part-time Mayor. It is a matter of public record that the annual wage is \$2400, which makes the job of necessity part time. About this, Mayor Page says, "There is plenty of work to be done in the Mayor's office, if a man were financially able to devote this full time to the job. But with the set-up like it is, it remains a part-time job."

With his term one-fourth over, has Mayor Page thought about running again? He says if the people of Greenville seem to still want him in office, he will run.

And I thank you.

## Around Capitol Square

Reflector Bureau

By LYNN NISBET

Ann. Afternoon Dallas

UNITED — Some 250 public school teachers are preparing legislative and publicity committees of the various local units in the North Carolina Education Association, after comparing reports from all corners of the state at a conference here Saturday. They concluded that there is more concerted support of the educational program this year than ever before—certainly for long time. Chief reason for this united support is the fact that the program itself is a co-operative venture. Heretofore there has been some disposition on part of individual sectors in the public school set-up to map out a program, call upon everybody else interested in public schools to get behind it, and have unkind things to say about those who might have different ideas about school policies. This year all the component groups counseled with each other and jointly evolved the program which was presented to the state board of education last month and received enforcement of the entire assembly here Saturday.

COMMON — Educational leaders were more restrained in their comment than has been the case sometimes in the past, and several of them noted that the aims of the school folks are the same as those of the business folks—maintenance of democratic processes through intelligent approach, and continuing improvement in the standard of living of North Carolinians. Because of fuller recognition by business leaders of the importance of education, and more reasonable demands of the school people upon the state's resource, there was common agreement that the objectives presently outlined are for most part obtainable without un-

due strain upon the economy of the state. This does not mean that everybody is in full agreement on a \$2600-\$4100 teacher pay scale, a 30-pupil teacher-load, and more bonds for more school buildings. It does mean general acceptance of these points as basis for the further consideration and recognition that long steps toward their attainment are possible this year and next. On the surface there was nothing but harmony and co-operation around the conference room the other day.

UNDERCURRENT — In off-side conversations among the school teachers there were signs of undercurrent rivalry and jealousy, as a sort of hangover from the internal strife which almost tore up the NCEA a few years ago. There was evidence that the class room teachers still feel they have not been accorded quite the prestige they should have, as contrasted with the administrative part of the school program. And in the class room teacher section itself there is continuing friction between the South Piedmont group and the rest of the state. The South Piedmont group has been dominated by Miss Margery Alexander of Charlotte, who has also been the registered lobbyist for the class room teacher during several recent sessions of the general assembly. Miss Alexander was nominated by Governor Scott last April for a place on the State Board of Education, but the General Assembly declined to confirm the appointment for two reasons, according to several legislative leaders.

REASONS — One reason was that many legislators felt the statute which prohibits an active school teacher from serving on a county board of education applies by implication at least to service on the state board. A mere influential reason, however, was that in her lobbying activities Miss Alexander had offended many members of the general assembly. In off-record talk about who will represent the class room teachers and NCEA in the next assembly, some of this past history was reviewed. There was also intimation that future history was being discounted. In open public meeting no cognizance was taken of the impending contest between William Umstead and Hubert Olive for the governorship, but there were charges and counter-charges in informal talk that certain teachers were attempting to play politics with the gubernatorial candidates. It is not expected that this kind of thing will prove important in the presentation of the public school program at the same time, it is no secret that some leaders are fearful that personal ambitions and rivalries may disturb the present status of complete harmony.

NO. 2 — The school folks with whom your reporter talked, and that included twenty or more, made no bones of the fact they are more concerned about lieutenant governor than governor, and equally as much interested in rank and file members of the senate and house. It was quite obvious that the school folks are not happy about the prospect of either of the two presently announced candidates for lieutenant governor (Roy Rowe of Burgaw and Marshall Kufreus of Winston-Salem) being in position to

gathered in taxes. At stake were \$3 billions in slave property, to say nothing of a way of life. It's taken the South 90 years to recover from those losses. Now that it's making real headway, New England resents our taking her industries.

All of that would have come anyway. For water power no longer runs the mills of New England. Many, as a consequence are obsolete. If, then, when they rebuild, they rebuild in the South, they get many advantages. It is much wiser, in the circumstances, that many are finding it profitable to migrate?

At stake were \$3 billions in slave property, to say nothing of a way of life. It's taken the South 90 years to recover from those losses. Now that it's making real headway, New England resents our taking her industries.

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## Business Today

Efforts to avert a strike of steelworkers are leading to one of the largest "deals" of recent years—a deal involving millions of dollars and the pocketbooks of every consumer.

The C. I. O. Steelworkers Union postponed its strike scheduled for January 1 to enable the government to work out a solution of its wage demand. Last week Chairman Nathan Feinsinger of the Wage Stabilization Board said that granting a wage increase to prevent the strike was contingent upon granting the steel industry an increase in prices. The Office of Price Stabilization then, with surprising speed, proposed that the steel companies be given a price increase under the terms of the Caperhart Amendment.

As Senator Homer E. Capehart (R., Ind.) himself pointed out, there is something funny about this. The amendment, as he wrote it, provides that manufacturers be given price increases to compensate them for any increase in costs before July 26, 1951. Technically, the companies would be given the right to increase prices because of certain greater costs before the Caperhart date, but those increases did not earlier prompt the steel companies to seek higher ceilings.

But if the deal goes through, labor, steel and the Administration may be satisfied. But the price of this satisfaction will not end with higher wage and steel prices, large in total though they may be.

Steel wages set a pattern for a large segment of organized labor. Wage Stabilization Board rules notwithstanding, other groups will demand similar increases.

Higher steel prices will affect the price of almost all durables, so will pay rises given other workers. And since durables are a factor in every family's budget, the rises will bear on the total cost of living, which will again affect the wages of those whose scales are tied to the cost of living indexes.

There is no other easy solution. The steelworkers are insistent upon higher pay and have made a convincing case for their position. Already steel industry's net profits have declined, in spite of assertions to the contrary, it does not look as if steel could

pay a wage increase out of profits. Although there has been a lull in inflationary forces, perhaps we are due for another ride on the merry-go-round.

### SEEKING OURSELVES

Sometimes foreign observers get a perspective on us that we can't. The "Purchasing Bulletin" of London says, in part, of the United States, "It is from booms in American consumer goods that other countries arm their easiest dollars. There is precious little chance of such a boom... But 1952 should be a fairly good year. A revival of American inflation... can be officially ruled out. Personal spendable income in the U. S. (after taxes) are expected to rise about \$15,000,000,000. Americans are in the mood to save rather than to over-purchase to add to their hoard of things they feel they were cheated into buying by scar-mongering about coming scarcities."

### URGES ADVERTISING IN POLITICAL FIELD

Corporations in the excess profits tax brackets are being urged to use advertising by the Advertising for Freedom Committee, with headquarters at 89 Mawal Dr., Cedar Grove, N. J. The committee is distributing two booklets, "See Here, Private Enterprise and Political Advertising and the Excess Profits Tax," suggesting steps companies can take legally and profitably, toward promoting a more business-minded government.

### NEW PRODUCTS

BIB: A disposable bib for babies is being marketed in boxes of a dozen by Ruby Products Co., 430 N. Water St., Milwaukee, Wis. It has a waterproof front and an elastic neck-piece. DOOR: A folding interior door, especially for wardrobes and closets, is being made of wood slats woven together with a heavy twine. Small spaces between the wood provide constant ventilation. It is by Hough Shade Corp., Janesville, Wis. TABLES: Sets of four cocktail tables in irregular shape, which can be used individually or fitted together as a large table are being produced in mahogany, rosewood, finishes by Kittinger Co., 305 E. 63rd St., New York.

## Hal Boyle's Column

WASHINGTON — (AP)— Wilbur Peeble, the average American citizen, took a few days off to see for himself what reality is going on in this home base of Democracy.

He tells his first impressions of the nation's capital in the following letter to his wife:

Dear Trellis Mae, Well, honey, here I am in the arsenal of politics. You can quit worrying right now about us being caught unprepared by another big war. The first thing I noticed was that the Pentagon has an annex. That proves we must be ready for any emergency.

There is a heartening air of virtue about Washington right now. Billy Graham, the handsome young evangelist, is sternly attacking sin at one end of the city, and congress is giving it hell at the other end. No evil-doing can stand up under this kind of cross-fire, and if there is any corruption left here it must have gone underground. They say that even the "five per centers" are so ashamed of themselves they have reduced their rates to four-and-one-half per cent.

I promised to give you the what is going on here. But the hardest thing to pin down here is a fact. Facts whisper in Washington, rumors shout.

All anybody seems to know for sure is what he overhears. My idea of Washington right now is a bunch of people standing in a circle with their hands to their ears, each trying to hear what the next fellow is whispering. The trouble is nobody seems to really know anything.

The biggest whisper factories are the cocktail parties. Just like back home, I went to one last night. Here is a remark I overheard—and you can take it for what it is worth:

"President Truman has positively decided to run again. He figured that he couldn't swing the nomination to Governor Stevenson of Illinois or anybody else but himself. Besides, he feels Taft will get the Republican nomination and he thinks he can beat Taft."

The rest of the conversation at the party was mostly gossip about what government official would be thrown out next. That is the most popular guessing game in the capital: "Who's on his way out?"

I told one fellow at the party that kind of gossip was heartless, and he said:

"No, you see, everybody in this town is always on his way out. It's just a matter of when. They did used to let a guy warm his seat for a month or two before they started screaming he was incompetent or subversive. But now they start talking about throwing him out before he ever arrives to take over his office." Then this man asked me if I was looking for a post. When I started shuddering, he said: "Well, if you ever do, I'll give you a tip. The only sure way to get a job in Washington is to announce you don't want it, and that you double-dog-dare the Senate to confirm you if you are appointed. Well, you know senators. They never take a dare."

"It's election year," he said, "and we don't want people saying we are living off the fat of the land."

I told him to go on and have another category—us taxpayers aren't that sensitive.

Well, I must close now as I have just been invited to two more cocktail parties. Somebody must have spread an ugly rumor that I'm going to be appointed to the Supreme Court.

Your Loving Husband,  
Wilbur.  
P. S. More tomorrow.

## Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — Chester Bowles, new U. S. Ambassador to India, probably misses his 40-foot yawl and his dogs. But the Bowles family is used to change and has already made itself "at home" in New Delhi.

Mrs. Bowles, a former social worker, speaks Hindustani. She learned it during several months spent in India after she Bowles' three younger children, Cynthia, 15, Sally, 13, and Samuel, 12, are attending public school. Cynthia teaches. Sunday school in a clinic Samuel, a baseball fan, now is crazy about cricket. Even the Bowles Connecticut cat purrs happily about the house.

The Bowles have been used to moving about since the head of the house left his highly successful advertising business to be wartime OPA in Washington. The family moved then from its rambling stone house with its long water front in Essex County, Conn. to a rental residence in McLean, Va. In Hartford, while Mr. Bowles served as governor of Connecticut, the family had lived in an 18-room house staffed by seven servants (with all bills, including laundry and grocery, footed by the state).

In India, the family lives today in a six-room house with only a small garden. "It's comfortable and we all like it," Mr. Bowles said on a quick trip alone to Washington. He thinks however, that Mrs. Bowles misses the Connecticut farm garden a little. She used to run the place and once said she raised enough to provide the entire family with about three-fourths of its food. At the Connecticut family party, she also used to do most of her own housework, a chore she always enjoyed.

Friends of the Bowles family who predicted they would work hard at giving "face" to Uncle Sam in New Delhi were not wrong. The widow of a former missionary doctor in Southern India, now in charge of a British-sponsored welfare project at Madras, wrote Washington friends in glowing terms of a recent visit the ambassador and his wife paid that city. She described the impression they made as "remarkably happy."

## What Other Papers Are Thinking

THAT BORROWED TIME. (Wilson Times)

A Mississippi editor was quick to answer a New England Governor who accused the South of stealing Northern industries. Why were they ever located in the North in the first place? For the South grows the cotton. The South is the proper place, then, to process it.

South lacked. And New England had the necessary capital, something also the South lacked.

John C. Calhoun, who died in 1850, was very much disturbed about the one-sided development. It was why he put up such terrific fights in Congress. It was why the states of the South had to build the early railroads. The capital wasn't available in the regular places. The South, in 1850, had only one city, New Orleans, comparable to the Northern cities.

gathered in taxes. At stake were \$3 billions in slave property, to say nothing of a way of life.

It's taken the South 90 years to recover from those losses. Now that it's making real headway, New England resents our taking her industries.

For those costs represented far more than what the government

# Witchcraft Book Tells How To Hex Everything

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. —(UP)— A practicing disciple of witchcraft said wives with errant husbands need only use a sly trick of sorcery to frustrate the plans of their two-timing mates.

If the lonely wife will just wrap one of his neckties tightly around her leg when the rascal leaves for a date, he'll find it impossible to make any headway in his outside courtship.

It's all there in Dr. Obie Lee Roddie's little black book, along with his other "recipes" for "laying a burden on your enemy's heart," "winning court cases," "busting up a party" and causing "sudden death."

The Knoxville witch doctor who doped out the cure-all was himself a "sudden death" victim. A woman who said the Negro put a 24-hour death hex on her sent a bullet into his brain.

Court Views Book  
The little black book was introduced as evidence at the trial of Alberta Jefferson, who argued that his witchcraft was responsible for her killing him.

Perhaps Roddie failed to take some of his own advice which is written in the little black book. He could have concocted a "lukyhand" of rattlesnake, poison, John Conqueror root and love powder. Worn pinned to the underwear, it is good for three months' service.

The book says Roddie could have protected his home with a witch's fire made of old shoes and sulphur. The ashes from the blaze, with a bit of black pepper stirred in, may be scattered about the yard to provide defense against evil.

Like Macbeth  
Penned in green ink, the "recipe" for a witch's pot might have been the same used by Shakespeare's trio in Macbeth. After brewing a few white flint rocks, pins and horse hairs with dashes of saltpetre and blue stone for nine

consecutive nights, the sorcerer whips it with nine peachtree switches, pours it into a running stream and exclaims, "I do this in the name of the Lord for peace to conquer my enemy." It is good for various business and love affairs. One involved in a court case may sprinkle peace powders around the court house, especially "where the judge and the big men sit."

The pages of the witch's lore tell how to make an enemy "fall like a devil" by doing certain things to an onion.

Love Made Easy  
An unrequited male lover can do wonders with a needle which has been used to sew up a gown for a corpse. He simply sticks it into the shoe of his heart's desire and she is all his.

You can win the love of the opposite sex with Roddie's bewitching powder by sprinkling it on them when you "pretend to dust them off with your handkerchief."

You can "bust up people" with an egg. You can give them "running feet" with "chasing dust."

You can "induce a fuss" with skin scraped from the bottom of your feet. You can "rebuild your nature" with "coon root and whiskey."

Early Orders  
RALEIGH—(AP)—Because of possible shortages, Tar Heel farmers should place orders at once for their spring fertilizer needs.

That was the advice yesterday of State Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine. He expressed concern over the slow movement of commercial fertilizer to Tar Heel farms in recent months.

Since the end of October, deliveries to dealers and farmers in North Carolina have been running more than 30 per cent behind those for the same period a year ago.

Men Statistically More Attractive  
DENVER —(AP)— It's probably pardonable if Denver men like to think they are somewhat more desirable in feminine eyes than they were 10 years ago.

For every 100 women in the Colorado Capital, there are now only 93 men. In 1940, the ratio was 96 men to 100 women.

# GI's Getting Steak At Front

MILWAUKEE —(UP)— The GI probably never will stop griping about army chow but he'll have a hard time finding things to complain about honestly if the Quartermaster Corps has its way.

Col. W. F. Durbin, chief of the corps' general supply division, here to speak at a canner, convention, outlined the program the corps has undertaken to improve soldiers' food.

The program includes food research, better training for cooks and more variety in both garrison and field rations, Col. Durbin said.

"Bringing good food to our front line troops in Korea has been possible beyond our wildest dreams," he said. "We have been able to give combat soldiers fresh vegetables and meat—at times even steak."

The corps' efforts have not been in vain.

"The standard uniform sizes of World War II don't fit any more, and the food must be good if it makes the men grow out of their clothes," Durbin said.

# Aces Rivalled By Kingfishers In Aerial Fight

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. —(UP)—A vivid eyewitness account of an aerial dog fight between two Kingfishers was given by neighbors of Mrs. A. S. Hodge, who took the two combatants into her home.

Mrs. Hodge found the air-warriors lying outside her window where "they went at each other like a couple of wildcats."

Neighbors said the two birds quarreled over a fish in a local city lake. They said they put on an aerial dog fight in the best diving, zooming fashion. One of them was stunned, the neighbors said, when he attempted to do a tight turn and a wingover while in a dive to escape the other.

# Competition May Upset Industry

SAN PEDRO, Calif. —(AP)—Tuna fishermen here look forward to a bleak season unless a tariff is imposed on tuna imports from Japan, Peru and other countries.

Heavy shipments of frozen and canned tuna from Japan's postwar fishing fleet have appeared on the market at prices impossible to meet by American fishermen and packers.

# Will Appear In Concert Here



Seated at the grand piano above are Virginia Morley and Livingston Gearhart, duo-pianists, who will appear in concert at East Carolina College Thursday evening of this week at 8:00 o'clock in the Wright building. Their "concert with commentary" will be a program of music ranging from classic to contemporary music and will present the attractive young couple, Mr. and Mrs. Gearhart in private life, in a series of interesting and informal explanations of the music which they play. The concert is sponsored by the college Entertainment Committee and tickets are now on sale.

# Filipino Judge Laments Recent Political Decay In Island's Government

MANILA, P. I. —(UP)—The politically-mature Philippine government forged by early American administrators has become inefficient, expensive and corrupt since this country became sovereign, a noted island jurist charged here.

Judge Guillermo Guevara, prominent Manila lawyer, said in an address to student conference delegates at Baguio that the generation of Filipinos during the pre-autonomous era seemed to have shown "more maturity than the subsequent generation" despite complete self-government and independence.

Guevara particularly took the civil service to task for being honey-combed with "political interference and nepotism."

He scorned alleged practices of public servants for enacting "coffee money," "pabagsak loans," or plain "bribe money" for performing services for the people that would ordinarily be their duty.

"Be it known to the glory and honor of the American pioneers who trained us in the essentials of self-government and to the credit of the Filipinos of that generation that the shameful practice of receiving or demanding gifts in the performance of official duties was absolutely unknown," he said.

Judge Guevara credited former Governor General William Howard Taft with starting the first step toward Philippine political maturity.

Guevara said the public school system was a huge success during the American administration because of the more than 1,000 American teachers who went into the provinces to teach and spread the gospel of democracy.

He attributed similar success by the Americans in the field of popular suffrage.

"Both the electorate and the officials elected showed a credible degree of morality, prudence and patriotism," he said.

"If the fitness for politics or for political maturity is judged by the behavior of the electorate and the public officials elected in office, then I should say that the Filipinos demonstrated ample political maturity during the first decade of American occupation."

Guevara told the students that the more the Philippines advanced towards self-government and independence, the more inefficient, expensive and corrupt the country became.

He supported the statement with a detailed review of the pre-autonomous era.

The prominent judge called on the students to "stand before God that if they were ever called on to hold office that they would consider their position as an apostleship and not a means for personal aggrandizement."

John Sutter, on whose property gold was discovered in California in 1848, subsequently lost everything in the gold rush.

# Odds On Finding Of Stolen Auto

CHICAGO —(UP)— A study of auto theft claims submitted to four insurance companies shows that 84 per cent of the cars stolen during the first nine months of 1935 were recovered by Nov. 15.

"At that rate, we can expect an eventual recovery of better than 90 or 95 per cent," said H. L. Bloom, in charge of automobile claims for the Kemper Insurance Group.

The study was based on a nationwide sampling of 843 claims from files of the group.

Bloom said the study supports the contention that most automobiles are stolen by joyriders and abandoned quickly. He pointed out, however, that many recovered cars were found wrecked or stripped of essential parts.

# Railroad Employs Three Pastors

BOSTON —(UP)— Three ministers are among the employees of the Boston & Maine Railroad.

The Rev. Earle E. Waterman of the Christian Advent Church, Whitefield, N. H., is a section crew worker. He turns over his railroad earnings to his church.

The Rev. Gordon C. Reardon, pastor of the United Church of Hartford, Vt., is a crossing watchman at White River Junction. Family expenses and his modest salary prompted him to seek the railroad job.

The Rev. Henry M. Ratliff Jr., Methodist Church pastor at Woodville, N. H., works with a section crew.

# Not All Traffic Ills Are Drivers'

DETROIT —(UP)— An insurance official says all communities should toughen up their pedestrian control laws because pedestrian control laws because pedestrians are responsible for many automobile accidents.

Walter E. Otto, president of the Michigan Mutual Liability Company, says many pedestrians are careless or reckless.

"They cross against red lights, step from between parked cars, or without waiting for a reasonable traffic opening," Otto says. "Pedestrian control legislation, adequately enforced, is the only answer."

# Umstead Names Campaign Chief

DURHAM —(AP)— William B. Umstead's campaign for governor will be managed by Carlisle W. Higgins, prominent Winston-Salem attorney and former U. S. District Attorney.

This was announced here yesterday by Umstead, former congressman and U. S. senator. He said he had chosen Higgins because of his outstanding ability, knowledge of the political life of North Carolina, fine character and splendid qualities of leadership.

Higgins, a former legislator, said he will open Umstead headquarters in Raleigh soon. He and Umstead promised the campaign leading to the May 31 Democratic primary will be "vigorous" and "conducted on a high plane."

Higgins, a native of Allegheny County, directed the prosecution of Japanese war leaders before an international tribunal. He was educated at the University of North Carolina where he and Umstead were classmates. In 1925 and 1929 he represented Allegheny in the legislature.

Higgins also is a former state solicitor. He joined the legal staff of General Douglas MacArthur in 1945 as assistant chief of the international prosecution section at Tokyo. Later he served as acting chief

# Final Tobacco Meet Thursday

The 1932 series of tobacco meetings which county tobacco specialist Sam J. Weeks is currently conducting throughout Pitt County will end tomorrow night at 7:30.

Weeks stated this morning that the last meeting will be held Thursday night at the Pitt County Office Building in Greenville. The tobacco specialist, who has made the series of meetings an annual affair, has presented his program in seven communities since he began this year's series January 25.

"The meeting in Greenville will be a 'catch all' meeting," Weeks asserted, "and should be the largest one this year." He explained that many farmers who missed the meetings elsewhere will probably come to Greenville for the big one here.

In the meetings this year, Weeks has lectured and showed slides on the different phases of tobacco production. He also gave advice on preparing and seeding planted sites, preparing and applying soil fumigants, and how to combat various plant diseases such as black shank, granville wilt and rotten stalk.

"This will be the last meeting this year," announced Weeks, "and I urge all farmers who have not attended previous meetings to be present."

# Radio Hams Help In Rail Disasters

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. —(UP)— Emergency communication aids of amateur radiomen proved of such value at a Woodstock, Ala., train derailed to perform the same service again.

Sheriff Holt McDowell said the help of amateur radiomen proved invaluable after two streamliners collided killing 17 persons and injuring 60 others. He said only two telephones were available to shaken passengers and emergency crews.

The sheriff said the men will have authority to go to the scene of future tragedies and assist in communications.

# Price Violator Heavily Fined

SINGAPORE —(AP)— Beating the price ceilings in this British colony can be an expensive business.

The proprietor of a small cafe in a Singapore amusement park was fined \$133 for charging 20 cents for a cup of coffee. The maximum controlled price for a cup of coffee is about one American dime.

# Brief Last Will Left No Doubts

MEMPHIS, Tenn. —(UP)— M. P. Fandward disposed of an estate valued at "more than \$10,000" with 15 words written on the cover of a check book.

It was Fandward's will, which read: "I leave everything I own to my wife, Annie, to do with as she pleases."

# Meet Tonight

The recently formed Amvets will hold their first meeting in the city hall here tonight at 8 o'clock.

Organized last Friday night after a "bonus rally" at the Pitt County courthouse, the local post has not yet received its charter and roster of members.

Public relations officer J. A. Joyner, Jr., said the first meeting will be concerned primarily with an explanation of post activities. "We hope that everyone who joined last Friday night will be present tonight so that we may estimate the number of men we have in the local organization," Joyner said.

# Winterville News

Literary Club Meets  
The Literary Club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Gervas Vincent with Mrs. Gema Manning and Mrs. Gervas Vincent as co-hostesses.

Mrs. George Jackson, the president, presided over the meeting. New officers were elected which are as follows: Mrs. M. A. Woodard, president; Mrs. Bertha Tripp, vice-president; Mrs. Nannie Loy Tucker, secretary and treasurer. After the business meeting refreshments were served.

Personal  
Mr and Mrs. H. C. Dall and Mrs. Daisy Wingate went to Washington, N. C., Sunday. They spent the day with Mrs. Dall's and Mrs. Wingate's sister, Mrs. C. E. Currier.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones and family who were living by the Luthes Dall family have moved to the farm of Mr. George Edwards.

Howard Hazelton, Jr., left yesterday morning for New Jersey. Josh Hazelton, who is being trained at the base in Kinston, spent the past weekend at his home in Winterville.

Marjorie Little was visiting her family this past weekend. She is in training for a nurse at Norfolk General Hospital in Norfolk, Va.

# Will Make Up Savings' Loss

RALEIGH —(AP)— Because a Raleigh man was touched by her plight, an aged Chinese woman in Singapore will be reimbursed for the loss of her life's savings in a fire.

Arthur A. Gould, president of Electrical Wholesalers, Inc., said yesterday he had sent a check for \$20 to Madame Aw Bee. Gould said he read about the fire and immediately contacted the Associated Press in Singapore, offering to give the woman the money. It had taken her 14 years to save the \$20. It was lost when fire swept her home and several other dwellings.

**FEEL ACHY?**  
DUE TO COLD MISERIES gives fast symptomatic RELIEF  
**666**

**First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n of Greenville**  
3%  
Current Dividend Rates on Insured Accounts Assets Over \$2,500,000

**Men Statistically More Attractive**  
DENVER —(AP)— It's probably pardonable if Denver men like to think they are somewhat more desirable in feminine eyes than they were 10 years ago.

**Competition May Upset Industry**  
SAN PEDRO, Calif. —(AP)—Tuna fishermen here look forward to a bleak season unless a tariff is imposed on tuna imports from Japan, Peru and other countries.

**DON'T FORGET IT'S DOLLAR DAY AT Saieed's THURSDAY, FEB. 7th**

**THE WILKEN FAMILY**  
BLENDED WHISKEY  
\$1.95 PINT  
85 PROOF. 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. THE WILKEN FAMILY CO., LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

**PUNCH & JUDY'S FIRST DOLLAR DAY STARTS TOMORROW!**

**SPRED SATIN THE WONDER PAINT**  
Saves You Spring Cleaning Hours!  
\$5.19 per gal. \$1.59 per qt.  
Paint NOW—enjoy room beauty that stays clean longer—washes easier  
Dunn Builders Supply Phone 4964

**KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY**  
THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD  
\$3.65 4/5 QUART  
\$2.30 per  
**Crab Orchard BRAND**  
86 Proof • National Distillers Products Corporation New York, N. Y.

# Tornadoes Edge Robersonville, 41-38, For 12th Win

## Ayden Girls Take Preliminary Game

### Winners Hold On In Last Quarter After Blowing Seven Point Lead; Whitehurst Stars In Ayden Victory

By MELVIN LANG  
Reflector Sports Writer

AYDEN—Coach Stuart Tripp's Ayden Tornadoes had the going rough here last night as they saw seven point lead at halftime turned into a 30-29 third quarter deficit before finally regaining the lead to beat Robersonville, 41-38, in a Coastal Conference contest. Ayden's girls won the opener over the visiting girls, 34-42.

Ayden entered the third period with a one point deficit, 30-29, but quickly retook the lead as Billy McLendon, a reserve guard, sank a long set after 80 seconds had elapsed. R. H. Weaver came right back for Robersonville, however, to tap in a rebound and give the Rams a 32-31 advantage.

Mac Whitehurst took the ball on a long down-court pass and laid one in for two points to put the Tornadoes in front once again. Curtis Dennis and Whitehurst each connected on a free throw to increase Ayden's lead to 35-32. Before Julius Budecs scored for the Rams to cut the lead back to one, 35-34. Darrell Gurganus followed with a one-hand push from the side that was good and the Rams took the lead with 1:40 remaining in the game, 36-35. Whitehurst hit for Ayden and Todd Kittrell dropped a bucket to give Ayden a 39-36 lead.

The fighting Rams, who were never beaten at any point during the contest, came back to narrow the count once more as Sonny James collected two points on a set from the side to make the score 39-38 with ten seconds remaining to be played. That was all for Robersonville, however, as Whitehurst took the in-bound pass under his own basket and dropped it to finish the scoring and give Ayden its final margin, 41-38.

Whitehurst was the outstanding offensive player on the court as he constantly wove in and out of the Robersonville defense for layups and hook shots. The 6-2 center scored 14 points to lead both teams although he missed nearly five minutes in the third quarter as he took it easy after committing his fourth personal foul. He played the last 13 minutes with four fouls. Whitehurst and Dennis teamed to carry the burden of the scoring for Ayden in the first half as the Tornadoes built up a 27-17 lead at halftime.

**First Half**  
Dennis gave Ayden a 2-0 lead in the first 45 seconds with a basket from close in and Delano Cox hit on a layup to move the score to 4-0, before Robersonville's Mac Cherry dropped a free throw. Ayden built up an 8-3 lead with six minutes remaining, but then went into a tall-spin as Robersonville began to hit. Billy Warren climaxed the Rams rally with a field goal in the last 45 seconds of the quarter to cut Ayden's first quarter advantage to 9-8. Robersonville went ahead for the first time on a set by Darrell Gurganus after 30 seconds of the second period, 10-9. A free throw by Cox and field goal by Whitehurst put Ayden in front once more and the Tornadoes went on to build up a seven-point lead at halftime.

Gurganus paced the losers with a scoring sum of 10 points, followed by Billy Warren with seven and Mac

Cherry with six points. Warren and Gurganus were also the outstanding defensive leaders for Robersonville. Billy Powell McLawhorn and Hal Edwards led Ayden's defense as the Tornadoes scored their 12th victory in 15 starts.

**Girls' Game**  
Ayden's girls had very little difficulty in the second half of the first game last night and they recorded their seventh decision of the year, 54-42, over the Robersonville girls.

Alice Jean Smith hit for 23 points to lead the winning girls, although Betty Jean Davenport was close behind for Robersonville with 20 points. Wilma Stoaks and Charlene Smith each had 11 points for the winners, while Betty Jean Padly also picked up nine points. Patsy Roberson was second high for the losers with 13 points.

Peggy Conway and Vera Thomas led Ayden's defense while Robersonville's Sarah Smith and Joan Keel led their teams.

**Score by periods:**  
Ayden 13 10 15 16-54  
Robersonville 6 10 12 14-42

**Boys' Game**  
Ayden 9 15 5 12-41  
Robersonville 8 9 13 8-38

## Howard Bullock Leads Belvoir To 67-44 Decision

STOKES — Belvoir High School bested Stokes High in two basketball games here last night, winning the girls game, 40-24, and taking the boys contest, 67-44.

Howard Bullock paced the Belvoir boys to their easy victory by tossing in 28 points. Bullock was the leader in the 28 point spurge made by Belvoir in the second period, which gave the winners a halftime advantage of 47-25.

Ralph Tyson scored 11 points for the winners. Billy Ross and Wyatt Meeks were defensive standouts for the Belvoir team, while Earl Butler and Mac James led Stokes' defense. Dave Robertson and Jack Warren each had 15 points for the losers.

Claudia Pollard hit on 20 points for the winning girls to lead the Lady Eagles to their 40-24 victory. Edna Randolph and Jean contributed outstanding defensive games in holding Stokes' Helen Copeland to 11 points. Gennie Bullock and Frances Meeks led the Stokes defense.

**Score by periods:**  
Belvoir 12 5 17 6-40  
Stokes 6 7 11 2-24

**Boys' Game**  
Belvoir 19 28 9 11-67  
Stokes 9 16 8 11-44

## Russia Preparing Olympic Athletes

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia is busy preparing for the summer Olympic games at Helsinki and has a number of programs underway and on tap to get her athletes in tip top shape for the games.

From Kiev it was reported that over 230 track athletes from 22 regions competed in a meet in the open air Khruschev Stadium. The Russian athletes said they were highly in favor of winter practice in the open air for summer track meets.

## Breaks Own Records

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Every time Nelson Italiano, Florida State U. halfback from Tampa, gains a yard or completes a pass next football season he will be setting a new school record as well as breaking his own. Italiano now holds the school records in passes completed and total offense.

## East Carolina Drops West Carolina For Second Time

By JIMMY ELLIS  
Reflector Sports Writer

CULLOWHEE—East Carolina rolled to its second consecutive win over Western Carolina's Catamounts here last night by posting an easy 78-53 decision. The Pirates now have a 7-4 record in the North State Conference title race.

Big Bobby Hodges, the mainstay for Coach Howard Porter since Christmas, took over the scoring duties again last night by dropping in a total of 29 points for the Bucs. Hodges' game total bested that of conference scoring champion Rogers of West Carolina. Rogers collected for 22 points to lead the Cats.

Hodges was also the defensive leader for East Carolina as he controlled both backboards for the second straight night. Guard Ritchie Blake teamed up with the Pirate scoring ace to take a complete monopoly of all rebounds, and scored 10 points for himself.

East Carolina took a commanding lead in the first quarter as the Pirates breezed their way to a 19-7 lead in the first 10 minutes of play. They had built the margin up to 42-26 at halftime, and soon after the third quarter got underway led by 24 points. East Carolina coasted the remainder of the way without any difficulty. The winners led throughout the contest as Western Carolina did not have the scoring punch or defensive ability to cope with the high flying Bucs.

**Russell Off**  
Forward Sonny Russell, Hodges' scoring mate, ran into difficulty with shooting accuracy during the game but still managed to drop in 11 points for the Pirates. Russell hit

on approximately 15 per cent of his shots from the floor.

Coach Porter used every man on 12-player squad in registering the victory. Each player broke into the scoring column except for forward Nick Kanos.

The next game for East Carolina is slated for Saturday night when the league-leading Elon College hoopers go to Greenville for a return match with the Pirates. Elon won over East Carolina last Saturday night, 59-54, in a game played in Burlington.

**The box:**

East Carolina (78)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Russell, f	3	5	3	11
Carr, f	1	4	2	2
Hodges, f	10	9	4	29
Kanos, f	0	0	1	0
Fennell, c	2	0	2	4
Heath, c	2	1	2	5
Collie, c	0	2	4	2
Jones, g	2	2	3	6
Postas, g	0	1	0	1
Blake, g	3	4	3	10
Huffman, g	3	0	5	6
Butler, g	1	0	1	2
Totals	27	24	30	78

**West Carolina (53)**

fg	ft	pf	tp
Rogers, f	1	4	22
Johnson, f	0	1	4
Martin, f	1	0	2
Ray, c	1	3	5
Cagel, c	0	0	1
Shamel, c	1	0	3
Strachla, g	7	2	3
Simpson, g	0	1	1
Taylor, g	1	2	3
Totals	20	13	26

**Score by periods:**  
East Carolina 19 23 17 19-78  
West Carolina 7 19 11 16-53

## Bulldogs Blast Grimesland In 2 County Contests

GRIFTON—Grimesland fell by the wayside in two games here last night as Grifton won the boys' contest, 53-37, and took the opening girls' game, 28-25.

Rex Lewis led the Grifton scoring with a total of 12 points, although his brother, Johnny Lewis, was not far behind with 10 points. Pesse Stancil, a reserve who is making rapid strides toward becoming a regular, hit on nine points for the Bulldogs. Bruce McLawhorn and Stancil led Grifton's defensive play. Billy Boyd collected 12 points for the losing Panthers, followed by Bobby Reid with 10 points. Earl Wright and Wayland Elks were outstanding on defense for Grimesland. An 11-5 lead in the first quarter proved to be all that Coach Adrian Brown's cagers needed as they continued to build their advantage up until the final period. Grimesland made its best offensive showing in the last period as it connected for 14 points, one more than Grifton could muster.

**Girls' Game**  
A 10-2 lead in the first quarter was the difference in the girls' game as Grimesland staged a second rally that fell short by only three points. Grifton plays in the first quarter.

Coleen Braxton was the scoring leader for both teams as the Grifton lassie connected for 14 points, exactly half of her team's total. Hilda Buck dropped in 11 points for the winners. Gertrude Garris, Louise Corey, and Phyllis Jackson held Grimesland's high scorer, Joyce Moringo, to only nine points.

Joyce Tripp also hit for seven points for the losers. Anna White and Adriene Taylor led Grimesland's defense.

Grifton plays in Farmville Friday night, while Grimesland comes to Winterville.

**Score by periods:**

Girls' Game	Grimesland	2	6	9	8-25
Grifton	10	7	5	6-28	
Boys' Game	Grimesland	5	8	10	14-37
Grifton	11	18	11	13-53	

## Amateurs Set Pace In El Paso Open

EL PASO, Tex.—(AP)—A field of 142 golfers starts shooting tomorrow in the \$10,000 El Paso Open and if the pace of tune-up and qualifying rounds is maintained the El Paso Country Club course is in for an awesome drubbing.

The lesser lights—those who had to qualify to get into the Open—pretty well took the 6,315-yard par 36-35-71 course apart yesterday. A couple of amateurs set the pace, with J. C. Goosie of Lackland Air Force Base on San Antonio laying down a 64 to tie the competitive course record and Don Addington, Dallas collegian, posting a 68.

## Women Owners Take Winnings In Racing

MIAMI (AP)—Two women owners who topped all other racing stables in the money winning list at Hialeah race track last season will be trying for similar honors this season. Mrs. Isabel Doge Sloan won the Widener with Sunlow. Mrs. Walter J. Jeffords won the Flamingo with Yildi.

## Phantoms Blast New Bern For Fifth Win

By ANWER JOSEPH  
(Special to the Reflector)

NEW BERN—Hitting on 52 per cent of their shots from the floor, the Greenville Phantoms racked up their fifth win against two losses last night at the expense of Joe Caruso's New Bern Bears by the score of 58-45.

Pushing up a 19-9 point lead in the first quarter, the Phantoms were not to be stopped with big Wallace Conway leading the way for the Greenville visitors. Joe Rowland's floor play was one of the chief factors for the big lead by the Phantoms in the first period.

After taking their early lead, the Phantoms did not let up in the second quarter, with workhorse Sid Briley turning in one of his best games of the season. Briley ran wild while hitting four out of six shots from the floor for eight points, to give the Phantoms a 32-19 lead at halftime.

During the third quarter the Phantoms once again called on Briley, and he responded in true fashion as he bucketed four out of five shots and hit on one of two free throw attempts for nine points, thus leading Greenville to a 49-30 margin.

Despite the scoring efforts of Smith Worthington and Sonny Scott, the Bears began to narrow the count in the final quarter. Coach Farley began to send in reserves in the last minutes of the game but the Bears were unable to cut the margin below the final score, 58-45.

Big Sid Briley led the scoring for the Phantoms by sinking 18 points from the floor and hit on one for three foul shots for a total of 19 points. He was followed by Smith Worthington and guard Sonny Scott with 11 and 10 points, respectively. Joe Rowland turned in one of his greatest floor games to lead the defensive floor games of the game.

Jim Diffee led the Bears' scoring parade with 19 points, followed by Rud Williams with 12 points. Gerald Bass and Reddin Kelly were defensive standouts for New Bern. Greenville plays in Washington in the Greenville gym Friday night and then play host to Elizabeth City's Yellow Jackets Tuesday night in another Northeastern Conference engagement.

**Junior Varsity**  
Greenville's Junior Varsity picked up their eleventh win without a defeat last night as they set back the Little Bears of New Bern by a score of 62-40.

Little Pat Sawyer was once again the man of the hour as he turned in 15 points, plus handing in a fine defensive game. He was followed in scoring by Bob Howell and George Sideris with eight points apiece.

Carl Coley walked off with high scoring honor for the New Bern club with 13 points, while Rudy Martin stole the defensive show.

The Baby Phants took an early lead in the game and held it as never once did the Baby Bears threaten Coach Bill Kittrell's boys.

**Score by periods:**

**Junior Varsity**

New Bern	9	5	20	40
Greenville	19	18	12	49

Greenville	fg	ft	pf	tp
Briley, f	9	1	4	19
Worthington, f	3	5	1	11
Moore, f	1	1	3	3
Conway, c	3	4	3	10
Scott, g	4	2	3	10
Rowland, g	2	1	4	5
Cheatham, g	0	0	0	0
Farley, g	0	0	0	0
Perry, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	22	14	19	58

New Bern	fg	ft	pf	tp
Bass, f	2	2	2	6
Kelly, f	1	0	5	2
Willis, f	0	0	1	0
Kennel, f	0	1	2	1
Baugh, f	0	0	0	0
Diffee, c	7	5	4	19
Bremer, c	0	0	0	0
Ferguson, c	0	0	0	0
Pones, g	1	1	3	8

## Eckie Jordan Is 'Woman Athlete'

HANES girls basketball team win the national AAU title, is the 1951 winner of the Teague Memorial Award as the Carolinas' outstanding woman athlete.

Her selection in a vote of 29 Carolina sports writers was announced here today by Louis J. Fisher, Carolina's AAU president.

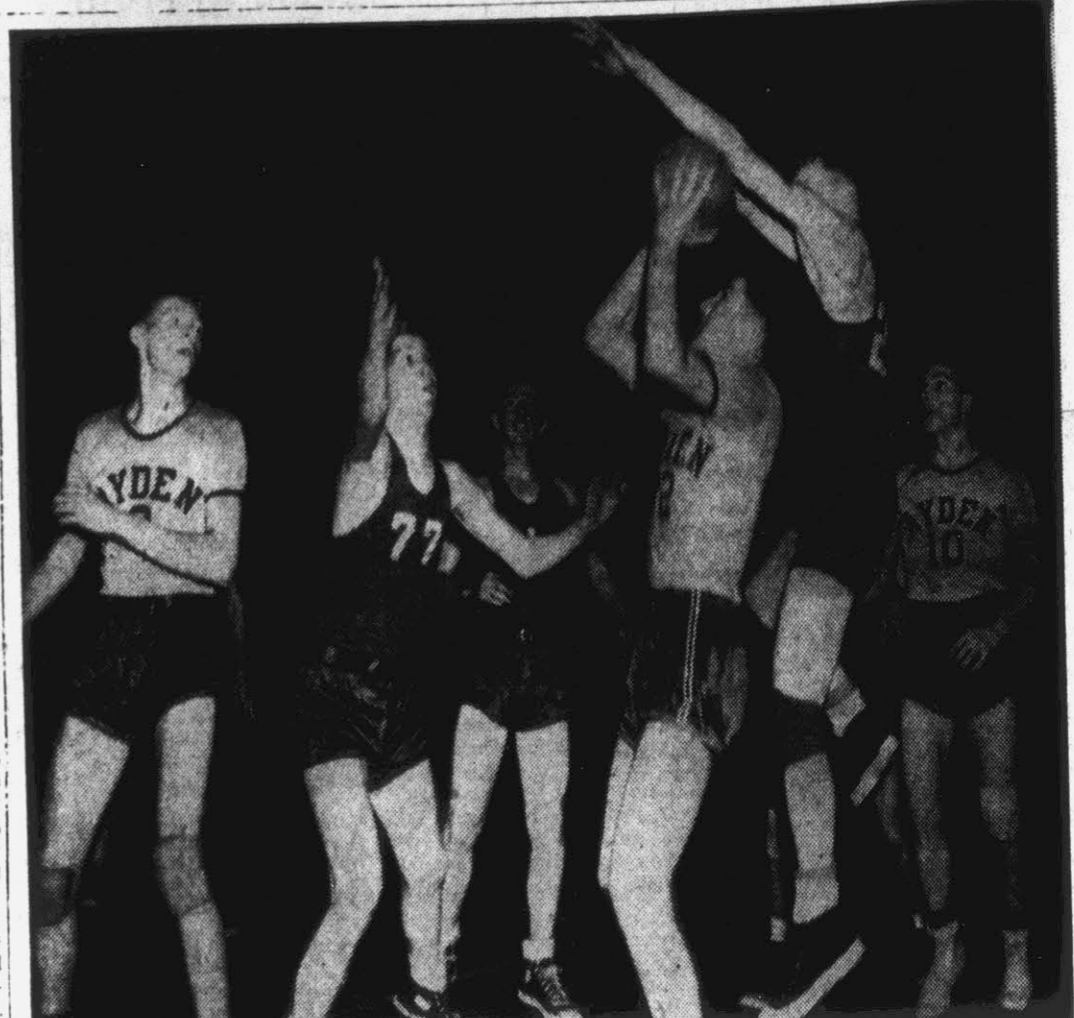
The winner of the male award will be announced tomorrow. The trophies will be presented late this month at a banquet. The banquet city has not yet been chosen.

The Winston-Salem star is also a splendid softball and tennis player. Two years ago another Hanes player, Jackie Swaim Fagg, won the honors. Back of the winner's 90 points came Marjorie Burns, Greensboro golfer with 42 points. Third was Carolina Williams, Columbia, S.C. swimmer, with 35. Jane Crum Covington, Orangeburg, S.C. golfer, and the only other finalist in the balloting was fourth with 34. Voting was on a 5-3-1 point basis.

The Teague awards were established in 1938. They are named for the late Judge Lewis E. Teague of High Point who was active in AAU circles.

Maurelic, g	0	0	0	0
Williams, g	5	2	4	12
Sermons, g	0	0	0	0
Parker, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	11	21	45

**Score by quarters:**  
New Bern 9 10 11 15-45  
Greenville 19 13 17 9-58



CURTISS DENNIS seems to be hemmed in from above in last night's game in Ayden as Robersonville's Billy Warren comes over.—(Photo by Boy Hardee)

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MAC WHITEHURST has two pair of legs in the above photo by Roy Hardee, but actually the extra set belongs to an unidentified Robersonville player. The scene was enacted during the Ayden-Robersonville game last night which saw Ayden win 41-38.

# Change of Heart

By Kathleen Harris

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 27

If that night had been a nightmare, the hours that followed were worse for Marcia. Now indeed she thought that everything was unreal, that it was impossible such things could be happening to Marcia Lee, of Elmwood, North Carolina.

The reckless ride to the hospital in a patrol wagon, its sirens screaming, echoing against tall, ghost-like buildings, challenging the dawn. The long wait in the empty corridor with the smell of strong antiseptic in her nostrils, the silent opening and closing of doors by white-clad nurses. The endless pacing back and forth of the taxi driver, his ugly face drawn into a frown, his nervous hands lighting, then discarding one cigarette after another. And finally one of the policeman returning, accompanied by a doctor in his white coat, stethoscope hanging around his neck.

Marcia wanted to jump to her feet, but she found she could not move. She wanted to ask the question: Is Manning alive or dead? But the words would not pass her lips. All she could do was wait, after the endless agony of waiting.

"Come along," the policeman said. "You two'll have to go down to the station house with me."

"We'll go," the taxi driver said. "But you don't have to be so rough on the kid, do you? As I was telling you..."

"Save it," the policeman advised. "Nobody's gonna get rough. It's just a matter of routine."

"It's all right," Marcia said. She found she could speak, though it was a wonder, her throat was so tight. Their faces—the stern one of the doctor—the impersonal one of the policeman—she dared not look at. Manning was dead. They had not been able to save him.

Foor Manning. Well, at least they had tried. And maybe he was happier, if death was what he had wanted.

"We did our best," the doctor answered her unspoken question. "As a matter of fact, death was not caused by the bullet. It lodged just above the heart. The shock was too much; too much blood lost on the way."

"Geez!" The taxi driver took a rumpled, not-too-clean handkerchief from his pocket and mopped a perspiring forehead. He turned to the policeman. "Then it is just a matter of routine. You ain't gonna have to arrest the kid, then?"

"The desk sergeant will have the say-so as to that," the policeman returned. "Even if what the doctor says is so, there's assault with intent to kill. I guess, Doctor," he addressed the physician, "you'll have to testify. All in the line of... hold on! You're not gonna faint now, are you, lady?"

All three men reached toward Marcia. She had risen, swayed slightly, had to sit down again. Everything had gone black. She must have gotten up too quickly. And the words—arrest, intent to kill—with them came the realization, dully, vaguely, that this might be only the beginning of the night mare.

"Just sit still," the doctor said. To the policeman, he added, "That is okay; I'll testify if they need me. I think before you start I had better take a look at this young lady."

"I'm all right," Marcia said. She stood up once more. "I'd rather get it over with as soon as possible. Let's go, please."

"It won't take but a few minutes to examine you," the doctor urged. "I just got up too quickly," Marcia said. "Really, I'm all right now."

"You'll find there's plenty of time, lady," the policeman said. "Plenty of time!"

"Yeah, take it easy, kid," the taxi man spoke up. "Keep your chin up. If there's so much time," he added to the policeman, "how about me reporting to the boss so he'll know why my meter ain't ticking?"

"You'll find plenty of time for that down at the precinct," the policeman replied. "I don't think you need be so worried about the lady; she sure can look out for herself. Dames these days always can."

"If you'd take a look," the driver said, you'd find out this kid ain't no dame. And you'd better let her get a lawyer, like I said, before she starts talking."

"I don't want a lawyer," Marcia said. "I would like to use the telephone tho, please. I'd like to call a friend." For suddenly it had come to her whom she should call. Mr. Scott. Mr. Scott would help her, Marcia knew. He was kind-hearted and old-fashioned. He would know exactly what to do.

"Plenty of time... plenty of time," the policeman returned impatiently. "For all that kind of business. It's my job now to take you two along with me."

"I will be glad to telephone for you," the doctor said. He had taken the driver's advice, if the policeman had not. This girl was not the type that was usually involved in a shooting fray. Her quiet acceptance of the death of the man did not mean that she was hardboiled. She was suffering from shock. She was in a sort of daze. However, she looked sound enough, physically and mentally, to come out of it without medical assistance.

"Thank you," Marcia said. "Please phone Mr. Scott. Mr. Victor Scott. You will find his name and number in the book."

"What message shall I give him? Who shall I say it is from?" The doctor had taken a pen and a scrap of paper from a pocket to write it down. "This won't take but a minute, officer." Let the policeman know from his tone that while they were here in the hospital the doctor had the right to assume command.

"Just tell Mr. Scott please to come right away to wherever it is I have to go."

The doctor looked inquiringly at the policeman, who, somewhat grudgingly, gave the location of the station house.

"Tell Mr. Scott that Abigail's sister needs him, and I am sure he will not need to know more than that. Unless you add that I am in trouble."

"Abigail's sister..." the doctor repeated, writing it all down. He did not want to make any mistake. He would make the message itself imperative enough.

Perhaps she should not have mentioned Abigail's name. There was no need, certainly, for her sister to have to become mixed up in this "mess," as the taxi man had called it. Marcia found that it was difficult to think clearly, quickly, to know just what to say, or how to say it. Things no longer were black, but her mind felt as though it were wrapped in a thick fog.

"No," she said, "please change the name. I made a mistake. Tell Mr. Scott that Marcia needs him—Marcia Lee. Please don't mention any other name." She felt confident that Mr. Scott would come, knowing it was Abigail's sister. He had always been kind to her.

(To be continued)

# Likely Candidates For Academy Award



RESPECTABILITY is center of struggle in "A Street Car Named Desire" (Warner) from play by Tennessee Williams. Picture shows Vivien Leigh with Marlon Brando.

AP Newsfeatures



FAILURE is theme of "Death of a Salesman" (Columbia). It's from Arthur Miller's play. Here's Fredric March who plays Willy Loman.



SOCIAL STATUS rules the story of "A Place in the Sun" (Paramount) from Dreiser's "An American Tragedy." Here's Elizabeth Taylor with Montgomery Clift.



FANATIC devotion to duty is found in the adaptation of Sidney Kingsley play, "Detective Story" (Paramount.) Here are Kirk Douglas, Horace McMahon and William Bendix.



DEVOTION by a nurse-governess is central in "The Blue Veil" (RKO). Jane Wyman, shown talking to proud pappa, Charles Laughton; is the widowed nurse who refuses remarriage.

- 3:55—Horseshoe Contest
- 4:00—Basketball
- 4:30—Basketball, Juniors
- Eppe Junior High League
- 3:30—Tigers vs. Rens
- 4:15—Indians vs. Tigers
- FRIDAY
- 4:00—Pears Army for Teen-Age Program
- Basketball—Army
- Training School League
- 3:30—Potshots vs. Red Raiders
- Negro After-School Program
- South Greenville
- 2:35—Children's Games
- 3:55—Basketball
- 4:00—Horseshoe Contest
- 4:30—Children's Games
- Eppe Junior High League
- 3:30—Tigers vs. Rens
- 4:15—Lakers vs. Globetrotters
- 7:30—Teen-Age Club, Army
- SATURDAY
- 10:00—Little Ladies Club, Army
- Making Valentines and Folk Dancing
- 10:00—Negro Staff Meeting, Army
- 7:30—Teen-Age Club, Army

## Drink-Loving Pet Skunk Is In News

WASHINGTON —(UP) Members of the animal kingdom have been sharing the news spotlight here with those of the human race.

Such events as pools of strange fish being found in isolated straits; 700,000 Washingtonians declaring war against 14,000 peaky starlings; and the birth of a litter of double hybrid bears—which, genetically speaking, is impossible—has been greatly publicized.

The latest story to burst into print is the case of "Petunia Bud," the drunken skunk.

Petunia Bud, year-old pet of a government clerk, Mrs. Juanita Hart, was not always an alcoholic. His dyspeptic troubles began after a mild case of melancholia overtook him.

Mrs. Hart, worried at the way Petunia Bud was "wheezing around the house," took her problem to a veterinarian. The vet diagnosed the symptoms as a common cold. He prescribed some cold capsules and an eggnog spiked with a "finger" of bourbon—the eggnog for nourishment and the whiskey for the cold.

Petunia Bud lapped up the potent brew and begged for more. It was thus that Mrs. Hart's pet skunk "hit the skids." He began to feel his oats.

Mrs. Hart's pet dog Hogan soon became the brunt of Buddy's bullying as the skunk started to swipe Hogan's bones and chase him around the house.

Thoroughly unhappy about the affair, Petunia Bud's mistress reports that her charge has grown "fat andassy" and that he now "sticks up his snout at straight milk and demands bourbon in it."

HOSPITALS DO BUSINESS

BOSTON —(UP) The secretary of state reports that 99.9 per cent of all babies born in Massachusetts during 1951 were delivered in hospitals.

## Sale February 14 To Assist Blind

Merchandise made by blind persons of Pitt and neighboring counties will be put on sale in Greenville on February 14.

The sale of the merchandise is being staged by the Lions club and the Service League of Greenville in cooperation with the North Carolina Commission for the blind. The articles on sale during the day will include baskets, chairs, rugs, dolls, leather goods, pot holders, linen, trays, brooms and other items which have been made by the blind people of this area.

A spokesman for the group which is sponsoring the sale pointed out that the money gained from the items on sale will be turned over to the blind people, and added that in many instances the making of these articles for sale is a blind person's only means of earning a living.

The sale of the goods will be held at the Frank Wilson store on Evans Street here. Miss Sudie Cox, home industries supervisor for the commission for the blind will supervise the sale in Greenville.

## U.S. Diesels To Go To Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand —(AP) — Delivery of the first of 45 diesel locomotives ordered from the United States by the Thai Railways Organization is expected in April.

Officials announced the first shipment probably will consist of four or five of the 30 500-horsepower engines ordered. The remainder ordered were 1,000 horsepower locomotives.

## U.S. Service On Mex TV Station

NEW YORK —(AP) — The first foreign television station to become an affiliate of an American network is XELD-TV, at Matamoros, Mexico. It receives service from NBC-TV via film recording, no direct network connection being yet available to the Southwest.

Matamoros is across the border from Brownsville, Tex.

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Pint \$2.30 4-5 Qt. \$3.65

86 Proof • Echo Spring Distilling Co., Louisville, Ky.

## Quaint Old Laws Still On Books

NEW YORK —(UP)— Legislators of another era who passed queer laws which never were repealed are making "criminals" of many of us.

Out-dated regulations against taking a lion to the movies in Baltimore, putting salt on railroad tracks in Alabama, knocking a freight car off the tracks anywhere in Maryland, or walking backwards on Sunday in Devon, Conn., are still in existence and apparently remain technically enforceable.

Even industries occasionally become the victims of edicts passed to meet specific emergencies and kept on the books, although the need for them no longer exists. Arthur Knowles, historian of the Railroad Club of New York, points out that the Interstate Commerce Commission was created in 1887 solely to combat the "railroad monopoly" of those days.

Yet, Knowles said, railroads of today, fighting competition from trucks, waterways, airlines, pipelines and other forms of travel and shipping, continue to be hemmed in by old regulations, frankly intended to discriminate against a railroad "monopoly."

Most examples of out-dated legislation exist on the local or state level, however. As a matter of legal record, the law might catch up with you if you shoot a rabbit from the rear of a street car in Indianapolis, drive a car blindfolded in Birmingham, Ala., run out of gas in Youngstown, shave in Connecticut on a Sunday, or slap a man on the back in Georgia.

## Recreation Dept. Weekly Calendar

- WEDNESDAY
- 3:30—Wolfpack vs. Red Raiders
  - 4:00—Wildcats vs. White Phantoms
  - 4:30—Junior High Boys
  - 7:00—Amateur Artist, Hut Third Street School
  - 7:30—Little Theater Rehearsal, Army
  - Negro After-School Program South Greenville
  - 2:35—Children's Games

- 3:55—Basketball
- 4:00—Horseshoe Contest
- 4:30—Children's Games
- Eppe Junior Hi Basketball League
- 3:30—Tigers vs. Bulldogs
- 4:15—Rens vs. Globetrotters
- THURSDAY
- 10:00 to 11:45—Folk and Square Dancing, West Greenville
- Basketball—Army
- Third Street League
- 3:30—Blue Devils vs. Wolfpack
- 4:00—Red Devils vs. Jayhawks
- 4:30—Junior High Boys
- 7:30—Business Girls Activity Club—Organizational Meeting, Army
- Negro After-School Program South Greenville
- 2:35—Children's Games

## Visitor Wanted 'Ordinary Food'

PITTSBURGH —(AP)— Elettra Marconi, 21-year-old daughter of the late Guglielmo Marconi, enjoyed the best of American food during a recent visit here to witness the dedication of a bust in honor of her famous father.

Finally, Elettra told her escort she would enjoy some "ordinary" food. That's why the attractive girl took a few minutes out from the banquet grind to munch hot-dogs and hamburgers.

## Watch Exports Setting Record

GENEVA, Switzerland —(AP)— The value of clocks and watches exported by Switzerland reached an all-time record total of 230 million dollars in 1951 and far exceeded that of any other Swiss export industry.

Switzerland's watch exports made up 22 per cent of its entire export trade. More than two-thirds of the watches exported by Switzerland went to the United States.

The largest known meteorite crater, Chubb Crater in Northern Quebec, is 1,325 feet in depth.

## 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.

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# Stocks And Market Reports

**NEW YORK (UP)**—Oil and railroad shares led the stock market higher early today in moderately active dealings.

Gains in the oil group ranged to two points. Rails were up around a point. Elsewhere, improvements were mostly in the first hour of trading. Total volume of 200,000 shares, compared with 250,000 in the same period yesterday.

Amerasia Petroleum was the bright spot in its group with a gain of 4 points to 165. Texas Pacific Land Trust jumped 2 points to 165. Cities Service and Shell Oil improved more than a point each.

**NEW YORK (UP)**—3 p.m. stocks

American Can	121 1/2
American Car & F	38 1/2
American Sugar	156 1/2
American T & T	156 1/2
American Tobacco	63 1/2
Atlantic Coast Lino	18 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	18 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	52 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	48 1/2
Briggs Mfg	33 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	34 1/2
Chrysler	70 1/2
Coca-Cola	105 1/2
Colgate-P-P	43 1/2
Continental Can	44 1/2
Corn Products	68 1/2
Curtis-Wright	61 1/2
Douglas Air	85 1/2
Du Pont	26 1/2
Eastern Air	45 1/2
Eastman Kodak	56 1/2
General Electric	51 1/2
General Motors	58 1/2
Goodrich	46 1/2
Goodyear	46 1/2
Gulf Oil	56 1/2
International Chemical	23 1/2
International Harvester	34 1/2
International Nickel	46 1/2
International T & T	17 1/2
Johns-Manville	66 1/2
Kennecott	88 1/2
Kroger Co	34 1/2
Liggett & Myers	70 1/2
Lorillard	21 1/2
Monsanto	98 1/2
Packard	28 1/2
Paramount P	11 1/2
Pemey	71 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	18 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	91 1/2
Phillips 66	48 1/2
Raynolds Tobacco	24 1/2
Seaboard Airlines	73 1/2
Sears Roebuck	83 1/2
Southern Railroad	81 1/2
Standard Oil (NJ)	81 1/2
Studebaker	32 1/2
Union Carbide	60 1/2
U S Pipe & F	32 1/2
U S Rubber	40 1/2
U S Steel	14 1/2
Farner Bros	41 1/2
Western Union	26 1/2
Westinghouse Air Bra	27 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	37 1/2
Woolworth	43 1/2

**COTTON (IP. M. Prices)**

**NEW YORK (UP)**—March 41.76; May 41.43.

**Byrd Returns . . .**

(Continued From Page One)

Stokes stated that the Police Committee, chaired by Lyman Baldrige, was empowered by the Ayden Board last night in a special call meeting, to hire another chief in the same manner which they selected Byrd.

Stokes also revealed that one application had been received for the newly vacated post, that coming from another Greenville police officer, W. B. Cole.

However, no action has been taken as yet since "Word has not gotten around," Stokes stated. The matter has been left open, pending receipt of more applications for the job.

Former Chief of Police J. M. Whitehurst was appointed acting chief by Mayor Stokes yesterday following Byrd's resignation and will hold those duties until a new chief is chosen.

Generally around Ayden, the new chief had made a favorable impression and was well liked by the officers who served under him.

Some quarters here reported that Byrd resigned because he was unable to find suitable living quarters for him and his family.

**NEW YORK (UP)**—Produce:

Potatoes: Prices are basis per 50 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Steady. Main Green Mt. and Katahdin No. 1, 60 lbs. 2.00-2.25; other grades 50 lbs. 2.35-4.00; Long Island Green Mt. and Katahdin No. 1, 1.50-2.00; 50 lbs. 85-1.20; humpus 4.50-7.50; Green Mt. and Katahdin No. 1, 50 lbs. 1.90-2.20; Babo Russets No. 1, 6.21-9.1; Russets No. 1, 50 lbs. 3.16-17; Floridas 6 lbs. Red Bliss Triumph No. 1A 1.30-38; No. 1B 3.12-17.

Sweet potatoes: (bu. baks.) Basket, New Jersey pink and orange No. 1, 2.50-5.25; New Jersey other grades 2.00-5.00.

Yams: (bu. baks.) Steady. North Carolina No. 1, 5.00-6.50; Jumbos 1.00; New Jersey 1-2 bu. 3.25.

Live poultry: Irregular. Turkeys

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We will be glad to use your corn in mixing feeds to meet your needs.

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## Move To Abolish RFC Gains New Power In Quarrel

**WASHINGTON (UP)**—A new move to abolish the RFC gained strength today amid a Senate committee smart over President Truman's nomination of Harry A. McDonald to head the big lending agency.

Worried over its stalemate, the Senate Banking Committee voted to send a three-man subcommittee to "talk turkey" with Mr. Truman about "all phases of the RFC problem."

At the same time, it decided to ask Democratic leaders for a Senate showdown as soon as possible on what kind of a Reconstruction Finance Corp. Congress wants—if any.

Some supporters of legislation to abolish the loan agency said they will push for a vote on the issue before the banking committee acts on McDonald's nomination. They included three committee members, Sens. A. Willis Robertson (D-Va.), Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.) and John W. Bricker (R-O).

The committee postponed action on McDonald's nomination again yesterday after five hours of stormy closed sessions that brought several developments:

1. Chairman Burnet R. Maybank (D-SC), Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) and Capehart were named to confer with Mr. Truman "as soon as possible."

2. The committee voted to urge the Democratic leadership to make possible a floor test in the near future on a bill to abolish the agency and, if that fails, on a measure by Fulbright to tighten and revise its administrative procedures.

3. A decision for Maybank to confer next week with Chairman Robert Crosser (D-7) of the House Interstate Commerce Committee. A subcommittee of the House group is investigating the securities and exchange commission, of which McDonald is now chairman.

**Britain's King . . .**

(Continued From Page One)

The ailing monarch was scheduled to leave March 11 on a health cruise to South Africa.

**Ancient Ceremony**

The new queen's accession to the throne will be proclaimed in an ancient ceremony at old St. James Palace in the heart of London. The Garter king of arms, chief of the King's Herald, clad in his brilliantly embroidered medieval costume, will climb to the roof of the palace and read the official announcement.

This ceremony, however, must await the drafting of the official proclamation announcing the death of the king and the accession of the new ruler.

Queen Elizabeth's first constitutional duty will be to hold an audience meeting of the privy council, an ancient body which advises the king. It is composed largely of nobles and leading political figures.

At this accession meeting, the new sovereign will swear to fulfill her duties and be a good ruler of Britain. The oath will be administered by the Lord Chancellor, the nation's highest law lord.

Then "Lords of the Privy Council" swear to accept the new monarch "as their lawful, rightful liege lord."

**Weather Report**

A high of 61 degrees and a low of 29 was recorded here yesterday by Mrs. Carl Malden, weather observer.

One year ago yesterday the temperature reached a high of 53 and a low of 24 degrees. There was no rainfall recorded yesterday and none last year at this time.

At eight o'clock this morning the temperature was 32 degrees.

**NOT ALIBI ENOUGH**

**HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)**—When Joseph C. Neales was accused of punching a strange woman on a street, he explained that he was annoyed because his wife had asked him to wash dishes. The argument failed to hold water with the judge, who said, "I am not impressed" and sentenced Neales to a year in jail.

**UMT Bill Passed By House Group**

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The House Armed Services Committee today approved a compulsory Universal Military Training (UMT) bill.

The vote, taken in closed session, was reported as 27 to 7.

The legislation is due to face a House test this month. It provides for the induction into a security training corps for six months of training of all eligible males when they become 18 years of age.

After serving six months, the trainees would be liable for reserve duty for seven and one-half years.

**War Casualties Reach 105,271**

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Announced U. S. battle casualties in Korea reached 105,271 today, an increase of 270 since last week.

The Defense Department's weekly summary based on notifications to families through last Friday reported:

Killed in action, 16,270; wounded, 76,112; and missing, 12,619.

Lay-Away

Your Children's

**EASTER Clothing**

At . . .

**Punch & Judy**

The Department Store for Children

Corner 4th and Evans

# Senator Calls For U.S. Severing Of Relations With Soviet And Satellites

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) called today for immediate severance of diplomatic relations with Russia and all her satellite nations.

"We should break off relations until these communists learn how to live properly in the free world's family of nations," Ferguson said.

The Michigan lawmaker expressed his views in commenting on reports—confirmed by the State Department yesterday—that the United States is reviewing the question of whether to close all American embassies in Russian satellite countries.

"We should close them all right, but we should go further and sever all diplomatic relations with the satellite iron curtain nations and Russia itself," Ferguson told a reporter. "We should insist that the embassies and consulates at those countries maintain in the United States be shut down immediately."

Sensors Sparkman (D-Ala.), Morse (R-Ore.) and H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) said the idea of closing American embassies in the satellite countries merits careful study. But they all advised against any hasty action.

Ferguson said he had concluded "our embassies in Russia and these Red-dominated countries are not functioning as embassies at all in the usual sense." He said American personnel stationed in those nations "actually are the prisoners of communism and can't serve effectively in any 'listening post' capacity."

Ferguson added:

"By closing the embassies and consulates Russia and her satellites have in this country we would get rid of a lot of spies the communists have sent here. The good that would result from such a move would far outweigh any disadvantage to us."

A Senate subcommittee on Internal Security reported last night that an uncontrolled flood of communist propaganda is pouring in to this country, some of it through diplomatic channels, and finding its way into labor unions, universities and other institutions.

**Weather Report**

A high of 61 degrees and a low of 29 was recorded here yesterday by Mrs. Carl Malden, weather observer.

One year ago yesterday the temperature reached a high of 53 and a low of 24 degrees. There was no rainfall recorded yesterday and none last year at this time.

At eight o'clock this morning the temperature was 32 degrees.

**NOT ALIBI ENOUGH**

**HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)**—When Joseph C. Neales was accused of punching a strange woman on a street, he explained that he was annoyed because his wife had asked him to wash dishes. The argument failed to hold water with the judge, who said, "I am not impressed" and sentenced Neales to a year in jail.

**UMT Bill Passed By House Group**

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The vote, taken in closed session, was reported as 27 to 7.

The legislation is due to face a House test this month. It provides for the induction into a security training corps for six months of training of all eligible males when they become 18 years of age.

After serving six months, the trainees would be liable for reserve duty for seven and one-half years.

**War Casualties Reach 105,271**

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Announced U. S. battle casualties in Korea reached 105,271 today, an increase of 270 since last week.

The Defense Department's weekly summary based on notifications to families through last Friday reported:

Killed in action, 16,270; wounded, 76,112; and missing, 12,619.

Lay-Away

Your Children's

**EASTER Clothing**

At . . .

**Punch & Judy**

The Department Store for Children

Corner 4th and Evans

## Pro-Truman Politicos Hope To Stop Kefauver

**WASHINGTON (UP)**—Pro-Truman Democrats hoped today to squelch the early season presidential bid of Sen. Estes Kefauver by defeating him in three key state primaries.

The party regulars are counting on President Truman himself to carry the ball against the challenger in California as well as New Hampshire. Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.), a Truman supporter, will challenge Kefauver.

The triple-pronged "Stop Kefauver" strategy unfolded as Mr. Truman gave fresh evidence of his determination to remain in the driver's seat of the Democratic Party this year, whether or not he runs for re-election.

He told a Veterans of Foreign Wars dinner here last night that he expects to have "a lot of fun" during the coming political campaign, and hopes it will have "the right result."

"When the time comes, I am going to try to tell you what the right result is," he said. But he added with a grin, "That is not an announcement."

Democratic leaders generally agreed that no clue to Mr. Truman's intentions could be read into his decision yesterday to let his name stay in the March 11 New Hampshire presidential primary against Kefauver. He previously had said he would withdraw.

Sen. Charles W. Tobey (R-NH) commented that Mr. Truman's tactics "remind me of Off-Again, On-Again, Gone-Again Finnegans."

But Democrats said there was a simple explanation: The President bowed to pressure from organization Democrats in New Hampshire, who said they needed the President's name on the ticket to prevent Kefauver's "irregulars" from capturing the primary.

A similar situation is developing in California, and regular Democratic leaders there are hopeful that they can "draft" Mr. Truman just as the New Hampshire faithful did. National Chairman Frank E. McKinney said he will urge Mr. Truman to run in California as well as New Hampshire.

Kerr, who is considered a candidate for the Democratic nomination if Mr. Truman decides not to run, announced that he will enter the Nebraska primary against Kefauver.

Other political developments:

1. Gov. John D. Lodge of Connecticut endorsed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the Republican presidential nomination. The governor is the brother of Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., (R-Mass), manager of the Eisenhower campaign.

**Colored News**

The Matron's Social Club will meet tonight at 8:00 at the home of Mrs. Amy Whitehead on Clark Street.

The Laymen's Association of St. Gabriel's Church will have an important business meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Colored Nursery is closed until notified.

Mrs. Slade and Mebane  
The Managers

The discovery of 50 cents worth of gold by Charles Marshall, a mill foreman, started the 1849 California gold rush.

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## Jaycees To Hold Meet Thursday

Jaycee president Dan Saleed announced today that Greenville Jaycees will meet at 6:30 tomorrow evening in the dining room of the Olde Towne Inn.

The president requested all members to attend to transact urgent business. A program will be presented, he said.

He also reported that several members of the Greenville organization will attend a district Jaycee meeting at Havelock tonight.

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## Accident Victim Improving; May Not Lose Limb

The condition of Gentry MacLawnhorn, who had both legs seriously injured Monday when a rotary saw ripped across his legs was reported as "good" today by Pitt Memorial Hospital.

MacLawnhorn was taken from his father's place of business on the Bethel highway Monday around 12:30 by ambulance following the accident which severely cut both of his legs.

He was rushed to surgery upon arrival and for a time it was feared that the man might lose one or both of his limbs.

Now, officials state that his condition is encouraging and the prospects for his recovery are good.

## Receives Eagle Badge Tomorrow

Harry Ross, 18-year-old Negro Boy Scout, will receive the Eagle Scout Badge at chapel exercises in the C. M. Eppes High School tomorrow afternoon.

The badge, which is the highest ranking badge in the Boy Scouts, will be awarded to Ross by Ralph Mozo, scout executive from the East Carolina Council at the exercises at two o'clock.

Ross has been active in scouting in the city for the past four years and is a member of Troop 191. He holds the Life rank at the present and is the son of Mrs. Annie Ross of Greenville.

The first phonograph company was the Edison Speaking Phonograph Co., formed April 24, 1878.

**Blackwood's**

Say's Take

**20% off**

THAT MEANS ANYTHING IN OUR STORE

**DOLLAR DAY - THURSDAY**

**BLACKWOOD'S**

A. J. GARRIS, Owner

One ride and You'll say:



**"That's the Smartest Million Dollars BUICK Ever Spent"**

WHEN we tell you that every 1952 Buick rides like a million dollars, we're not just slinging slang—we're talking real money—right-on-the-barrelhead cash.

A million dollars and more were poured into research and testing—design and tools—engineering, production and components—to team up the combination of ride features you'll find on a Buick—and on no other car in the world.

A million dollars and more was the price paid to work out control of end-sway and side-roll on curves—to double-check vertical "throw" with shock absorbers and big soft-acting coil springs for all four wheels—to V-brace the torque-tube keel and X-brace the frame—to cushion body and engine—and to silk out the whole operation with Dynaflo Drive.\*

You may not care how the job was done, or what it cost. But we'll lay you this: You're going to say "thanks a million" to Buick engineers once you get this spirited smoothie under your hands and haunches.

Old familiar roads take on a new smoothness. Gone are the weave and wander, the jitter and jounce that you've felt in lesser cars. You ride with road-hugging assurance and level ease.

All of which only begins to tell you what really great cars these 1952 Buicks turned out to be.

Never before have style and stamina—comfort and character—power, performance and price been brought together with such satisfying skill.

The obvious thing for you to do is come in and look them over. How about taking half an hour off to do that—today?

*Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. \*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional on other Series.*

Sure is true for '52

When better automobiles are built

**BUICK**

will build them

**Folger Buick Co. Inc.**

10th & Washington Streets Greenville, N.C.

# WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

**EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO**  
Job Applied and Financed  
**CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.**  
Office - Proctor Hotel  
Office Phone 3141  
Residence Phone 5383

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

**TRY US—FOR AN AUTO SERVICE**  
that is better for your car: greasing, washing, oil, gas and accessories. Howard Allen's Service Station, cor. W. 5th and Greene Streets. Phone 3285. 1-1-1f

**Scott Motor Sales**  
Your Studebaker Dealer  
219 E. Fifth Street  
Greenville, N. C.  
3824 - Tel. - 4848

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

41 Chevrolet, radio & heater \$395

46 Ford Coupe \$595

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

48 Nash, radio and heater \$850

42 Pontiac 2 Door, fully equipped \$525

47 Ford, radio & heater \$795

48 Studebaker Land Cruiser, fully equipped \$1195

47 Studebaker 1-2 Ton Pickup \$595

50 Studebaker Champion 5 Pass. Coupe, overdrive, radio and heater \$1495

49 Ford, radio and heater, overdrive \$1295

51 Chevrolet Fleetline, power glide, 4 door, radio and heater \$1795

51 Studebaker Champion 4 Door, heater and overdrive \$1795

51 Plymouth 4 Door, fully equipped \$1695

51 Ford Custom Fordomatic \$1795

49 Studebaker 2 Ton stake body \$895

49 Dodge 3-4 Ton, new motor \$950

Many Others to Choose From  
**One-Third Down Balance Financed**  
A limited number of 1952 Studebaker 1-2, 1-1-2 and 2 Ton Trucks for immediate delivery.

**COME BY AND LET US GIVE** your car a check over. It's more important now than ever that your car is in proper running condition. Drive carefully, but drive to Ricks Service Center, corner Evans and 9th Streets. 1-6ts

**ALLEN'S WASHERETTE** USE our modern up to the minute service to give your clothes expert care. You do it or we do it. Expert dyeing. Corner of Dickinson and Raleigh Aves. Phone 4917. 1-6ts

**HATFIELD DANA COAL—MORE** heat per ton. Less ash. A premium coal order today. W. O. Clark Coal and Coke. Dial 2481. For a small charge we deliver anywhere in the county. 11-4-1 mo.

**COAL FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.** Red Ash and Stoker Coal. Greenville Coal Co., formerly Horse's Coal Co. Phone 3194. 10-24f

**SECOND FLOOR APARTMENT** for rent. 215 Cotanche St. Dial 3567. 2-3ts

**FOR SALE BY OWNER—6 ROOM** house in College View. Reason for selling: leaving town. Dial 3973. 2-3ts

**WANTED—USED PIANO. PREFER** Parlor Grand size. Write "Piano," P. O. Box 408, Greenville. 2-1-1f

**SAWILL SALVAGE FOR SALE—**Southeastern Adjustment Co., Munford Building, Greenville. Phone 3133 day or 4584 night. 1-6t

**Clarence Waters** AUTO SERVICE STORE GAS... PARTS... FUEL OILS Greenville - Bethel Hwy. Greenville, N. C. - Tel. 4229

**WANTED TO BUY—FINE OR**ypress standing timber in the bulk or pine lumber by the thousand. Joseph Lumber Co., Vanceboro, N.C., or contact Arnold Joseph, Phone 4888, Greenville. 9-24-1f

**FOR SALE—1950 BUICK 2 DOOR** Sedanette. Radio and heater, Dynaflow, Barton Grey finish. Low mileage. One owner car. Folger Buick Co. Inc. Phones 2748 or 5150. 2-4-1f

**WANTED TO RENT—3 OR 4 ROOM** house or apt. to middle aged couple without children in vicinity of carbon plant. Telephone 2284. 31-6t

**FOR SALE—1949 FORD 3 DOOR,** radio, heater, seat covers, whitewall tires, black finish. Extra clean. Only 20,000 miles. One owner car. Folger Buick Co. Inc. Phones 2748 or 5150. 2-4-1f

**PROFESSIONAL FORESTRY** advice and service. R. A. Morin, Agent, Cape Fear Wood Corporation, buyers of pulpwood, saw timber, land. Timber marked for thinning our specialty. Pulpwood producers wanted. 2322 Sunset Avenue, Greenville. Phone 3024. Jan. 8-1 mo.

**SEPTIC TANKS, CESSPOOLS,** grease traps pumped out with modern equipment. Free inspection. Work guaranteed. Kenneth Randolph, phone 3616-0, Greenville. Located intersection Bethel-Pactolus highway. 1-12-1 mo.

**FARMERS** Increase your yield and dollar return on tobacco, sweet potatoes, cotton, cucumbers and gardens by fumigating your soil with Dowfume W-40 and Dowfume W-45 for—  
• Increased Crop Yields  
• Control of Nematodes and Wireworms  
• Reduction of Soil Borne Diseases  
• Improved 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 Feb. 7th** Is Somebody's Birthday. Have you ordered your birthday cake? **PEOPLE'S BAKERY** CALL 5251

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 1 **Stokes and Lane**

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

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

**1948 PONTIAC 4 DOOR, RADIO** heater, seat covers. Very clean one owner car. Folger Buick Co. Inc. Phones 2748 or 5150. 2-4-1f

**NOTICE—BEGINNING FEBRUARY** 5th Overton's Super Markets will close at 1 p.m. each Tuesday afternoon. Feb. 1-1f

**1949 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR, SEAT** covers, heater, good tires, low mileage. Folger Buick Co. Inc. Phones 2748 or 5150. 2-4-1f

**WANTED—ONE SHORT ORDER** cook. Apply in person to Talley's Grill, Washington, N. C. 30-8ts

**BUILDING SITES NEAR COLLEGE**—We have several on Oak Street between 6th and 10th and two on 10th St. Priced to sell. Stallworth or Tripp. 2401-4580-3073. 4-2t

**1948 OLDS 4 DOOR, HYDRAMATIC** radio, heater, whitewall tires. Practically new. One owner car. Extra clean. Folger Buick Co. Inc. Phones 2748 or 5150. 2-4-1f

**Chiff Says—** Buy your **MYERS** PUMPS AND SYSTEMS from **C. H. EDWARDS HDWE.**

**FACES BEAM WHEN RUGS ARE** cleaned with Fina Foam. It's truly the finest. Belk-Tylers, 3rd floor. 4-6t

**FOR SALE—COTTAGE AT RIVER** Acres two miles below Washington. Located on Pamlico River four miles wide at this point. New paved road within 100 yards of property. Six rooms, bath, septic tank, hot and cold water, gas stove. Seventy-five feet river frontage. An opportunity to obtain a bargain before the season begins. L. A. Squires, telephones 467 and 780-W. Washington, N. C. 4-3ts

**FOR SALE—ONLY REMINGTON** cash register and one set of Dayton computing scales. Phone 2120 in Ayden or see Alex Cuthrell Jr. in Ayden. 5-2t

**FOR YOUR STANLEY HOME** products dial 5542 or write Mrs. Rosalee O'Geary, 2604 Dunn St. 5-2t

**FOR SALE—ONE GMC 1946 ACR-**622 truck. Equipped with air brakes, fifth wheel, saddle tanks, fender mirrors, signal lights. Or will trade for 16 ft. stake body truck. J. B. Kittrell, Greenville, N.C. Phone 2123. 5-4t

**FOR SALE—MRS. ETHEL G.** Tucker's home, Grimesland, N.C. This is a six room house with vacant lot on each side, giving highway frontage of 227 ft. Approximately 175 ft. deep. See James W. Brewer or call Hooker & Buchanan. 5-4t

**FOR RENT—5 ROOM HOUSE** near Third Street School. Dial 2090. 5-2t

**CARPENTER WORK WANTED—**Building, remodeling, rough and finish work. Call 3283. 5-8t

**FOR RENT—ONE THREE ROOM** furnished apartment. Also one two-room furnished apartment. Both have private baths, private entrances, modern conveniences and are downstairs. Couple preferred. Dial 3376. 5-2t

**FORD—LATE 1950 MODEL** Custom deluxe 8 Fordor sedan. An exceptionally clean one owner car with Magic Air conditioner. Spacious interior. At Flanagan's, your friendly Ford dealer. 6-2ts

**FOR RENT—TWO ROOM UNFURNISHED** downstairs apartment. Close in, Dial 3972. 6-8ts

**FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED** apartment three blocks from college. Living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bath. Hot water heater furnished. Front and back porches. Call 2845 after 6:00 p.m. 6-2ts

**\$1095.00 EACH—YOUR CHOICE** of three 1949 Fords at Flanagan's for \$1095.00. Sold with 18 months to pay and a written North Carolina automobile dealers guarantee. 6-2ts

**TWO YEAR OLD FIELD GROWN** rose bushes. Large size. White & Stores. 6-8ts

**FOR RENT—NEW SIX ROOM** house with garage. Dial 2644. 6-8ts

**YOUR CAR WILL GIVE YOU TOP** performance if you give it the care it needs. Drive in today. Greasing, washing, oil and gas. Howard Allen's Service Station, cor. W. 5th and Greene Streets. Phone 3285. Feb. 1-1f

**WANTED—REGISTERED NURSE** for doctor's office in New Bern. State qualifications and references. P. O. Box 814, New Bern, N. C. 6-7t

**ROOMS FOR SALE** 1 five room home on Broad St. 1 five room home in second block Jarvis St. 1 duplex apartment West 3rd St., 5 rooms each 1 five room bungalow, Davis St. 1 five room home West Third St. If you want to buy or sell contact us. D. L. TURNAGE, Realtor L. E. TURNAGE JR., Assistant 6-4ts

**TWO 1948 FORDS—ONE TUDOR,** one fordor. The tudor has a new six engine. Your choice for \$750 at the John Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. Since 1866. 6-2ts

**AMAZING MONEY-MAKERS**—Show friends big value everyday greeting cards. Make up to 50c on \$1 assortments. Other leaders. Assortments on approval, stationary samples free! CHARM CARDS, 393 Peachtree N. E., Dept. 129, Atlanta Ga.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT—FURNISHED** or unfurnished; two large rooms and bath. Private front entrance. Water, lights, heat and hot water furnished. Call 4358. 6-2t

## Rich Everglades Going To Waste

MIAMI, Fla. —(UP)—America's most productive farm soil, the rich Everglades peatland that fills the nation's winter vegetable basket is actually disappearing through a strange process of oxidation.

In less than 50 years, it will have vanished, leaving a barren wasteland.

"The Florida Everglades," which contains the largest known body of organic soils in the world, has lost as much as six to seven feet of soil in the Lake Okechobee area since 1912," said John C. Stephens, in a joint report with Lamar Johnson, engineer of the southern Florida flood control district, urged farmers to till the rich, virgin, "before the day soon when they'll be unfit for agriculture."

The 1000,000 acres of fabulously rich Everglades soil now produce \$50,000,000 worth of truck crops, sugar cane and cattle pasturage each year.

Stephens said that after years of research it still remains partly a mystery why the fertile organic soil of the Everglades is disappearing at the rate of almost an inch and a half a year.

"Oxidation seems to be the principal cause," Stephens said. "As the soil dries out in time, of drainage, bacteria set to work and con-

sume the organic matter, releasing it into the air as carbon dioxide gas."

Originally, the Everglades contained about 2,500,000 acres of rich peatland. By the year 2,000, Stephens said, nature will have finally reclaimed all of the black soil which has comprised the world's most unprofitable farming land in this century.

## Occult Methods Still Applied In Solving Crimes

KHARTOUM, Sudan —(AP)—Strange and occult methods are still used in the Sudan. The official

Sudan Monthly Record relates how "an influential leopard-skin chief" found the killer of two trik-amen.

A number of suspects were gathered and a black goat slaughtered while the suspects drank milk from one of the dead men's cows. No one refused the milk or confessed after drinking it—should have happened.

But that night one of the suspects felt deathly ill and called for the leopard-skin chief. He removed the "spell," the man recovered and confessed. The Record says guilt was later established legally.

Since the Titanic disaster of 1912 the U. S. Coast Guard's International Ice Patrol locates icebergs and warns ships in or approaching the danger zone.

Working on a board on his bed, he has three other inmates working for him.

Many of his articles have gone to such far off places as Italy, England and South America.

## Convict Making Wire Jewelry

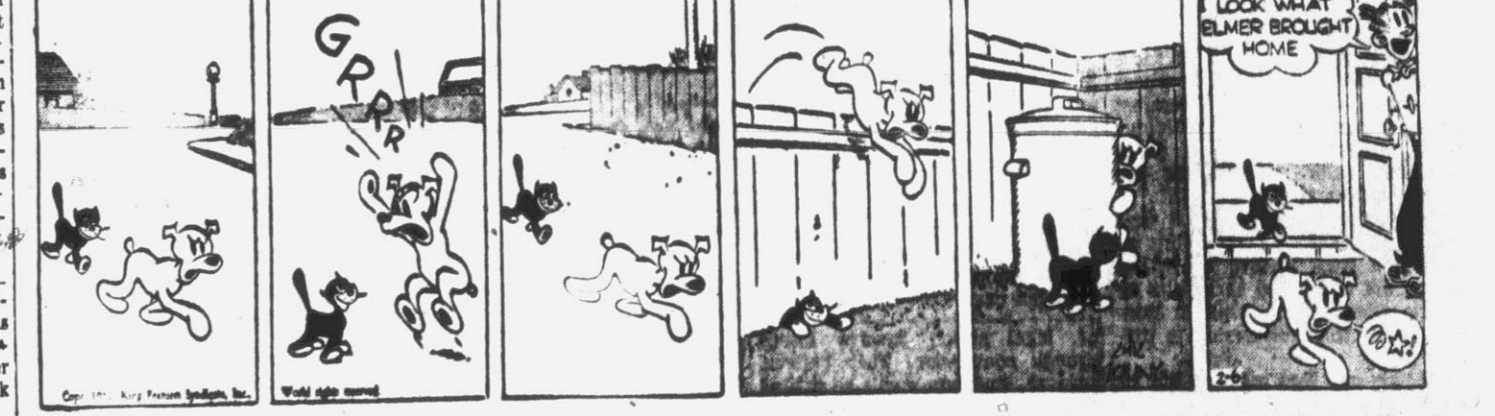
BOSTON —(UP)—A Norfolk state prison inmate has a lucrative hobby making gold-wire jewelry in his spare time.

Ben Carson picked up the knack of making such items as rings, chains, earrings, bracelets, brooches and pins without previous training.

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



## BLONDIE



## OZARK IKE



## RUSTY RILEY



## FLASH GORDON



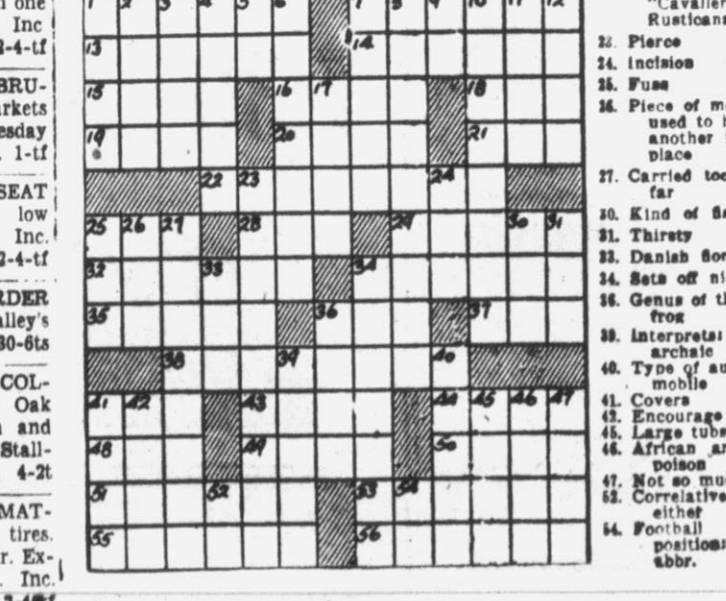
## THE PHANTOM



## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1. Give  
7. Stop  
13. Laborer  
14. Trader  
15. Volcano  
16. Small island  
18. Before  
19. Measure of paper  
20. Weary with dullness  
21. Encountered  
22. Wealth  
23. Past  
24. Greek letter  
25. Adjusted the pitch  
26. Godlike  
27. Painful  
28. Corrupt

**DOWN**  
1. Roman road  
2. Speck of dust  
3. The pinpoints  
4. Texas misnomer



**SARA WEBB SEED**  
**OVERTAKE IDLE**  
**LISTENER MESA**  
**EATEN SEMINAR**  
**TOLED TIL**  
**SIR TUB LAMAR**  
**POEM NAG RAGE**  
**ANSER TAR RIP**  
**RUM REMIT**  
**BARGEES BANAL**  
**ALEE REGULATE**  
**ROAR IMITATES**  
**BEDS TEN REST**

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**  
1. Note of the scale  
2. Offering  
3. Having a good memory  
4. Sun god  
5. Constituent parts  
6. Dry  
7. Waive allowance  
8. Heroine of Cavalleria Rusticana  
9. Pierce  
10. Incision  
11. Fuss  
12. Piece of metal used to hold another in place  
13. Carried too far  
14. Kind of fish  
15. Thirsty  
16. Danish food  
17. Sets off nicely  
18. Genus of the frog  
19. Interpreter; archaic  
20. Type of automobile  
21. Covers  
22. Encourage  
23. Large tube  
24. African arrow  
25. Not so much  
26. Correlative of  
27. Football position; abbr.

# Gov't Acts To Collect On Missing Farm Products In Storage Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—A survey showed today the government had taken legal action to collect about \$4,875,000 from 15 storage firms in connection with alleged shortages of grains and other farm products stored under price support programs.

In addition, the government has gone to court to recover \$177,000 from firms which, it says, failed to deliver grains of the grade the government bought from them for an overseas supply program.

Furthermore, legal action is being considered in connection with 12 other cases of shortages. The amounts involved have not been determined.

Possible shortages in 29 other elevators and warehouses are being investigated to determine whether it will be necessary to refer them to U. S. attorneys for action.

The Justice Department said its criminal division was looking into at least two or three cases. Great differences of opinion prevail as to the extent of final losses. Some members of congressional committees investigating the shortages and the way the Agriculture Department has handled its grain storage program predict the losses will run into many millions of dollars.

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan, on the other hand, says he expects the total to be far less than five million dollars, probably less than one million, once final settlements are reached.

The survey shows that losses and suspected losses fall into three general classes: (1) conversion, (2) shrinkages and (3) failure of purchased grain to measure up to grades paid for.

The conversion cases are the ones that have drawn the most criticism.

They mainly involve use of government grain by storage firms for speculative purposes. The concerns sold the grain in the belief they could buy it back later at a lower price and thereby make a profit.

The 14 pending court cases charge conversion of government grain to private use. Four of these cases, involving \$2,628,400 in wheat and grain sorghums, are against Texas concerns. Two, involving beans, wheat, barley and grain sorghums valued at \$775,000, are against Colorado firms.

The Agriculture Department says that most of the 29 cases being investigated may involve shortages arising out of normal shrinkage or deterioration of grain while in storage, rather than conversion to private use.

Officials say that most of the 12 cases referred to U. S. attorneys

## Capitol Square

(Continued From Page Four) preside over the next senate and to appoint the committees. Luther Hodges of Spray, who has sent up trial balloons in connection with the lieutenant governorship, would be more acceptable to the teachers, but they would rather have some proven friend like Arthur Kirkman of High Point or Roy Taylor of Black Mountain, both of whom have been casually mentioned, and both of whom have legislative records of all-out support for higher teacher pay, reduced pupil load, and several other points in the current program of the United Forces for Education.

INDIVIDUAL — Those teachers with whom your reporter talked, however, resented implication that the school teachers would vote as a solid bloc for any candidate. They are primarily concerned with their profession and with better public schools, but they will vote as individuals, not as an organization. Many of them are interested in farming or in other business enterprises, and perhaps a majority of them own a few shares of stock in big utility corporations like telephone and power companies, or in local banks and building and loan associations. One man who declined to be quoted by name, who has been a class room teacher, an athletic coach, a high school principal and an administrative unit superintendent, estimated that of the approximate 25,000 teachers, less than 2500 or 10 percent would mark their ballots solely as teachers without regard to her phases of total state government. He resented implications in some political propaganda that school teachers, or farmers, or labor union members, or merchants, or bankers, could be voted in advance.

## BAD LUCK HITS THRICE

WATERBURY, Conn. (UP)—Bad luck kept coming back for more in the case of John J. Ralston. He was sitting in his parked automobile when another car smashed into it. While inspecting the damage, a second car brushed against him and his leg was injured. As he was being taken to a hospital, a third auto got into the car by crashing into his already-damaged car.

for legal action involve losses through conversion. They believe, however, that some will be settled without going to court.

## New Doctors At Pitt Hospital



Two new physicians, Dr. Frank Papp (right), and Dr. Robert Mayfield (left), have been recently added to the staff of the Pitt Memorial Hospital. Dr. Mayfield is a senior medical student at Bowman-Gray Medical School and will be at the hospital here for three months as a resident physician. His home is in Laurel, Mississippi.

## Wide Variation Noted In Cost Of Feeding Patients

RALEIGH (AP)—A wide variation in the cost of feeding patients in the state's mental and tubercular hospitals was shown in a report submitted yesterday to the Advisory Budget Commission.

Arthur Hewig, the Budget Bureau's hospital analyst, said the feeding cost per day for mental hospitals ranged from 39.6 cents at the Goldsboro hospital for Negroes to 69.6 at the Raleigh state hospital.

The cost at the tubercular hospitals, Hewig said, varied from 97.1 per day to 120.8 cents at the McCain hospital.

Assistant Budget Director Coltrane expressed surprise at the difference between food costs at the Camp Butler hospital, 49.6 cents, and the Raleigh hospital, 69.6 cents.

Coltrane wanted to know, "If they're serving good meals at 49 cents, don't you think we ought to inquire why it's costing 69 cents at Raleigh?"

Hewig pointed out that caution should be exercised in drawing conclusions from the figures. He said

## Fourth Divorce For Hedy Lamar

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actress Hedy Lamar says her fourth marriage, "on which I had placed such high hopes," is a flop. She plans to seek an "immediate" divorce from Ernest (Ted) Stauffer and "resume my life where I left it eight months ago."

The screen beauty married Stauffer, former band leader who now runs a night club in Acapulco, Mex., here last June. Miss Lamar is divorced from actor John Loder, producer Gene Markey and industrialist Fritz Mandl.

## Husband Is Alive Despite 'Notice'

NEW YORK (UP)—Mrs. Ruth Bogen, 26, was reading the morning mail. One letter from the Veterans Administration read: "We have learned with regret of the death of your husband." She was asked to fill out a form to collect the \$10,000 life insurance. Mrs. Bogen, the wife of Harold Bogen, a World War II veteran, looked surprised and then smiled across the breakfast table at her three children, and her husband. They had no explanation for the error.

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## Agriculture Dept. Urged To Retain British Markets

RALEIGH (AP)—The marketing of the 1952 tobacco crop will be adversely affected unless British companies can be kept on the buying market.

This was agreed upon yesterday by the tobacco committee of the North Carolina State Grange at a meeting here. The committee urged the U. S. Department of Agriculture to adopt some plan which will enable Britain to keep U. S. imports at a favorable level.

James E. Thigpen, head of the Agriculture Department's tobacco branch, told the group that the department is looking into every possibility to determine whether anything can be done along this line.

Britain has announced it intends to cut 1952 purchases of U. S. tobacco by 43 per cent under the 1951 total.

Thigpen said that while the dollar exchange in foreign countries looks favorable for 1952, the outlook in the United Kingdom appears to have worsened.

The Grange committee recommended to the U. S. Agriculture Department that the referendum on tobacco quotas be held as early in advance as possible of the opening of the tobacco markets.

## Will Seek Sixth Term In Congress

WINSTON-SALEM (UP)—State Rep. Fleet L. Gobble said today he will seek his sixth term in the House of Representatives in the May 31 Democratic primary.

Gobble was the first Forsythe County delegate to announce for re-election. Rep. Winfield Blackwell and Sen. Irving Carlisle have said they would not run and Rep. Joe King has not disclosed his plans.

## Left On Errand, Never Returned

MCLESTER, Okla. (UP)—A 29-year-old mother of three who left her home last Friday to pick up an income tax blank downtown was the object of a statewide search today.

Mrs. Leon Drumb left in the family automobile on the errand last Friday but "vanished in thin air," her husband told McAlester police.

"I know she would never leave these children of her own free will," her husband said. "I'm afraid something has happened to her."

Winston Churchill fought in the last decisive battle with British-Egyptian forces at Omdurman in 1898 in the Sudan campaign which began British-Egyptian joint rule of the Sudan.

## Foundation Will Spend Millions In Far East Aid

PASADENA (AP)—The Ford Foundation plans to spend millions in India and Pakistan to train industrial workers and improve agriculture, health and literacy in rural villages.

The trustees announced an initial grant of \$6,550,000 yesterday. The largest grant is \$1,200,000 for a three-year development program in Indian villages. The foundation hopes to include 15,000 of them in the program within five years.

Pakistan gets \$1,100,000 for training skilled and semi-skilled industrial workers and \$500,000 to help establish a women's college of home science and teacher training.

Scot said the same applies to power, telephones and other needed services. He said new industries are ready to locate in North Carolina "right now" if more power was available.

He told his news conference that highways must be improved faster to meet needs.

South 11 Drive-In Theatre Adm. 60c Children Under 12 Free Box Office Opens 6:30 Shows 7:00 & 9:00 — Phone 26637

Wednesday Nite DOUBLE FEATURE Hit No. 1 "UNDER THE GUN" starring RICHARD CONTE AUDREY TOTTER

The Astounding Story of a Prison Law That Put a Convict in the Hands of a Convict... and gave him a Pardon if he USED it!

Hit No. 2 Will Be Shown Only Once at 8:45

WHIP WILSON "Gunslingers" Andy Clyde RENO BROWN

CARTOON Thurs. and Fri. Nites: "Warner Bros." "Starm Wars" CINGER RONALD BOBE STEVE ROGERS REGAN RAY COCHRAN JERRY WALD — — — STUART NESSLER

SHORT Color Cartoons Free Passes In Our Popcorn Visit Our Snack Bar

## James Moran, Pal Of O'Dwyer, Convicted As 'Shakedown' Boss

### Latvian Refugee Retracts Story

NEW YORK (AP)—James J. Moran, pal of ex-Mayor William O'Dwyer, was convicted last night as the mastermind of a \$500,000-a-year fire department shakedown ring.

Moran, who served as first deputy fire commissioner under O'Dwyer, was found guilty on all 23 counts of extortion and one of conspiracy.

The maximum possible sentence could be 348 years in prison. Moran's bail was revoked after the jury of middle-aged business men reported its verdict. He was sent to the city prison to await sentencing March 4.

The jury deliberated two hours. The trial ran through 14 court days before General Sessions Judge John A. Mullen.

The prosecution said Moran was the "guiding genius and protector" of the racket in which oil burner installers seeking fire department permits for legitimate jobs were shaken down. The fixed schedule of illegal fees collected by inspectors ranged from \$5 to \$35, witnesses said.

Defense Counsel George Wolf agreed there had been graft in the department, but denied Moran knew of it. Wolf said Moran was being made a "political football and goat."

Moran, 50, is appealing a federal court perjury conviction and sentence of five years and a \$2,000 fine. He was found guilty of lying to the U. S. Senate Crime Committee about his relations with a Brooklyn numbers racketeer.

Moran's brush with the crime committee last March led Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri to force him from a \$18,000-a-year lifetime job as water commissioner. O'Dwyer had given Moran the water department job shortly before leaving city hall to become ambassador to Mexico in the fall of 1950. Moran had been in public employ since 1929.

A prosecution witness at Moran's trial, James F. Smith, testified he turned over shakedown money weekly to Moran.

U. S. public parks embrace more land than the combined areas of Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Delaware and half of New Jersey.

## N. C. Legislative Program Mapped

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Legislative Council has given tentative approval to a six-point program to be submitted to the 1951 General Assembly.

Each of the council's 16 member organizations must approve the program before it is finally adopted, said Mrs. Tom Orier of Raleigh, council president. The final program will be presented to the 1953 legislature.

The tentative program adopted yesterday calls for prohibiting the use of parimutuel machines or other gambling devices in connection with race tracks, enforcement of school attendance laws, minimum wage standards, changes in guardian laws, increasing juvenile courts jurisdiction to include 16-year-olds, and minimum standards for all new housing.

The council is made up of church and women's groups, welfare and health organizations, and other groups.

## COLONY ENDS TONIGHT "THE WHISTLE AT EATON FALLS" With Dorothy Gish THURSDAY - FRIDAY

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FOR TAFT—Peggy Brown of Arkansas, one of the "Lincoln Lassies" who helped collect donations and distribute beauty marks for the ladies, takes a sample of her box supper at the Republican rally in Washington. So that there is no mistake about her political intentions, she has had the word "Taft" painted on her forehead. (AP Wirephoto)

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