

WEATHER

Intermittent rain and continued cold tonight; Sunday slow clearing and not so cold.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 16, 1952

Eight Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Baby Chicks Issued To 4-H Group To Begin 'Chain'



The beginning of the first Pitt county chicken-chain was started yesterday when ten 4-H boys and girls received 1,000 chicks to get the program underway. Above are the 4-Hers with the boxes of chickens which arrived and were given out in lots of 100 to each person. The members receiving the chicks are, left to right: Rowland Murphy, Brunell Bundy, William Harris, Franklin Garris, Margaret Stalls, Ralph Tyson, John Davis and Harvey Campbell. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee.)

FBI Arrests Ten Tar Heel Kluxers

Klansmen Charged With Kidnaping And Flogging Two Persons Of Fair Bluff Community Last October

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI today arrested 10 former Klansmen in North Carolina on charges of kidnaping and flogging two persons in a Ku Klux Klan foray last October.

FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover said the arrests were made this morning by FBI agents and North Carolina officers. The 10 were identified as former members of the Fair Bluff Klavern of the hooded society. They were charged specifically with violating federal kidnaping and civil rights statutes.

Hoover said the kidnap-beatings took place during a Klan foray on Oct. 6, 1951.

He said the arrest followed an investigation after reports were received that floggings and other abuses of Negro and white residents of the Fair Bluff vicinity was perpetrated by hooded bands of Klansmen.

The 10 persons were to be arraigned this morning before U. S. Commissioner T. L. Hon at Fayetteville, N. C.

Hoover said the charges are in connection with the abduction and beating of Dorothy Martin and Ben Granger of Fair Bluff.

The two victims were awakened from their sleep, he said, "by hooded and armed Klansmen," blindfolded and driven across the state line into Horry County, S. C., where the floggings took place.

The Klansmen were in full Klan regalia including white robes with a red cross over the heart and red tasseled white hoods, Hoover said. Both victims are white, Hoover said.

The FBI named the 10 as: Early L. Brooks, 40, exalted cyclops president of the Fair Bluff Klavern and former chief of police of Fair Bluff; Brooks is a

lightning rod salesman and also a constable in Fair Bluff. The FBI said he has a record of convictions for attempted violent injury.

Bobby Brooks, 19, his son, Klavern lecturer of the Fair Bluff Klavern. He resides in Raleigh, N. C.

Ross Enzor, 43, farmer, RFD, Fair Bluff, Klavern vice president of the Fair Bluff Klavern.

L. C. Worley, 25, Klavern secretary of the Fair Bluff Klavern, farmer of Cerro Gordo, N. C.

Bob Hayes, 38, farmer, RFD, Fair Bluff.

Pittman Foy Strickland, 29, farmer, RFD 1, Cerro Gordo.

Sherwood Miller, 26, his brother, farmer, RFD, Cerro Gordo.

Steve Edmond, 26, farmer, RFD, Fair Bluff.

Horace Strickland, 38, deputy sheriff of Columbus County, resident of RFD 1, Cerro Gordo.

Pitt County was included in bids which were called on by the State Highway Commission in Raleigh.

There were 31 projects submitted to contractors in the Commission's February letting. Bids will be opened on February 26 and will be reviewed by the Commission at a meeting in Raleigh February 28.

The project in Pitt is 13.32 miles of surfacing the old tar road from NC 102 east of Ayden to Evans Street, Greenville; a county road from NC 11 to NC 43 south of Greenville; and Hooker Road from a junction south of Greenville to a point on NC 11 near the N and S railroad underpass in Greenville.

Chicken-Chain In County Started

One Thousand Baby Chicks Issued To 10 4-H Boys and Girls

A project was begun in Pitt County yesterday that may have a lasting effect on the future of poultry raising in this area, Assistant County Agent Claude Goodman said this morning.

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation made 1,000 day-old New Hampshire Red chicks available to 10 4-H Club boys and girls in the county with the understanding that they will grow them out to maturity.

Each member of the group—two of whom were girls—received 100 chicks, and signed an agreement with Goodman that they will feed the chicks for seven months and then turn in 12 for a poultry show and sale.

"Sometime this Fall we will hold an exhibition," the assistant agent said, "and 12 of the best pullets from each group will be judged and sold at public auction." He reported that the proceeds from the sale will go to purchase more chicks.

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation has been sponsoring a pullet chain in North Carolina for several years, Goodman asserted, but this is the first time it has been introduced in Pitt County.

"By continuing this practice, we hope to have a sizeable number of blooded chickens on local farms within the next few years," he stated. "By developing interest among the younger people on Pitt County farms, we hope to stimulate interest among their parents."

The nine boys and one girl selected to receive the chicks this year were the first 10 people who expressed a desire to raise chickens, and had the facilities for doing so.

Goodman reported that to be eligible, a 4-H Club boy or girl had to have a brooder, feeders and all the

(Continued on page eight)

Coronation Date Likely Late This Year For Queen

Late September Or Early October Viewed As Probable Time For Rites

LONDON (UP)—The coronation of Queen Elizabeth II likely to be held late in September or early October, an authority close to the royal family said today.

The new queen is determined to carry out the three-postponed tour of Australia as soon as possible, the source said. But she would want to go as a crowned sovereign not in the interim period before the coronation.

After the ordeal of yesterday's procession through London and the funeral of King George VI, Elizabeth spent the day quietly at Clarence House. The Queen Mother, Elizabeth and Princess Margaret were at Buckingham Palace.

Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands returned to Holland today, but most of the other royal and distinguished visitors who came to London for the king's funeral, were staying in England.

The new queen will very seldom be seen in public during the mourning period through May 31. She is expected to go to Balmoral in Scotland in the spring. For lively Princess Margaret, the court mourning will mean that she will forego all her frequent appearances at theaters, balls and public restaurants.

Elizabeth is crowned in the autumn. It will be the first time in 200 years that the coronation has been held in the same year as the death of the previous sovereign.

But the royal authority said today that it was more than likely the ceremony would be held in the fall.

The reasons are these: Elizabeth would want to make the tour to Australia in what are the summer months in the southern hemisphere. So if the tour is not to be postponed for two years, the coronation would have to be held in 1952.

Britain will want the coronation ceremony in the mid weather here. A secondary, but quite important consideration is the hundreds of thousands of tourists it will attract.

And very important is the fact that Elizabeth is known to want several more children. This royal obligation of bearing a large family cannot begin until the Australian tour is concluded.

Waste Probers Seek New Clues

House Group Going To New York For More 'Ammunition'

WASHINGTON (UP)—House investigators will go to New York next week to seek further ammunition for their campaign to cut military procurement costs.

Members of a House Armed Services subcommittee were asked by the House to go to New York to investigate "propaganda" to "take the spotlight" off what they insist is evidence of waste in military buying.

The group, headed by Rep. E. Edward Hebert (D-La.) announced it will make an inspection tour of military procurement agencies in New York and hold hearings there next Thursday and Friday.

Three sources said one purpose of the trip is to confirm the group's "primary evidence" that centralized buying is working successfully in the military procurement office in New York. The investigators have urged a similar setup for other military purchases.

The sources also will sit with the Quartermaster and Navy offices in New York. Clerical work is underway in the latter office on a new unified military procurement catalog.

Deputy Defense Secretary William C. Foster said the group in New York last night when he said many of its charges of waste and inefficiency "have turned out to be distortions, half-truths and sometimes complete canards."

A Warning

Doubtless pensions, subsidies, and old-age benefits are temporarily good for business, but some day this bubble will burst. Automatic T. V. — have their usefulness, but these inventions are also responsible for wasting billions of dollars. In a way, the same reckless spending is proportionately going on in England, France, Germany and South America. The motto there is: "Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow Russia may strike."

Without a world spiritual awakening and new sources of power— from gravity or the sun—the United States and our Allies may be beaten in our Asiatic mainland war campaigns. If so, this will be followed by an economic collapse in the United States, with unemployment and lower wages and lower prices for everything. Russia hopes this will lead to Communism in this country and make the entire world Communist. This latter I do not fear. Rather, I believe that such an economic collapse could redeem our people's souls—like purifying gold with fire—and be followed by many years of great prosperity.

Jurors by townships are: Ayden — G. C. Brown, C. R. Cannon, C. W. Garris, B. F. Moore and G. L. Tucker; Beaver Dam — Danford Baker, Major Best and Mrs. Rubelle V. Crawford; Belvoir — Mrs. Gallin R. Harris; Bethel — J. P. Harris, W. M. Mizelle, John Nelson and Rufus Simmons; and Carolina — James Blythe.

UN Accuses Moscow Of Preventing Speedy Agreement On Korean Truce

Replacement For Patrolman



Captain S. H. Mitchell today announced that a leave of absence has been granted Patrolman James W. Boykin, (left), formerly stationed at Ayden, who has been called into the armed forces. On the right is Patrolman Bill Whitehead who has replaced Boykin at the Ayden station. Boykin became stationed in Pitt county in September of 1951. (Reflector Staff Photos by Roy Hardee.)

Resort To Court

ELIZABETH, N. J. (UP)—Two city residents filed a Superior Court suit today to enjoin eight airlines from using Newark Airport because they allegedly constitute a threat to life and property.

The suit, an outgrowth of three major airline disasters in the city which claimed 118 lives, was filed by Joseph A. Pennica, a lawyer, and his father, Peter Pennica.

Will Hire Nurse For County Home

Pitt Commissioners Hold Brief Called Meeting Friday

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners met at a special called meeting last night and voted to hire a practical nurse for the county home.

"From all the information I can get, there is a definite need for someone to look after the bed-ridden patients out there," one commissioner said.

The board decided to instruct Dr. T. G. Basnight of the County Health Department to procure a nurse and hire her if she is satisfactory. Her salary is not to exceed \$120.00 per month however.

If one cannot be obtained on those terms, the chairman, F. F. Hendrix plans to call another meeting to work out something satisfactory. "We will work out something soon," he said.

The board also voted to allow the city recreation commission to cut an escape hatch in the basement of the armory. It was reported that the fire department had condemned the basement for recreation use because there is no way out in case of fire.

Ewing Reports 'Little Effect'

WASHINGTON (UP)—The new law permitting states to make public names on public assistance rolls has had practically no effect on reducing the number of relief recipients, Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing reported today.

The law allowed states to remove the confidential label from relief rolls if they passed legislation insuring that persons on the lists would be protected from commercial or political exploitation. Supporters of the legislation said publicity would keep cheaters from getting relief funds.

Chico — J. O. Hamm, Jasper Dean Hudson, Jr. and Willie Brame; Falkland — Marvin Corbett and Durwood G. Russell; Farmville — Mrs. E. P. Bass, J. R. Brady, Wright Edwards, Robert C. Teel, John T. Walston, L. E. Walston and Louis N. Williams; and Fountain — J. H. Manning.

Greenville — Mrs. V. C. Baker, H. Q. Best, C. L. Brady, Ernest J. Cassick, Joseph L. Godette, Horace G. Hardee, Owen W. Marshall, Perlie W. Moore, Rev. P. H. Mumford, H. H. McGowan, Wiley Norcutt, J. W. Higgins, Marvin D. Sugg, Lump Tripp, E. J. Wallace, Jr. and Henry M. Hatem.

Pactious — Ardroy Joyner, Swift Creek — David Adams, C. D. G. Dudley, D. S. Gaskins, Otis Stocks and Ivey J. Wall; Winterville — Mrs. Herman Avery, Connie Hines and W. A. Stox.

Five 'Guilty' In Greensboro Trial

'George' Smith And Policemen Convicted On Nineteen Counts

GREENSBORO (AP)—A verdict of guilty on 19 counts of conspiracy and bribery in connection with lottery operations here was returned this morning against five defendants by a jury in Guilford Superior Court.

The five convicted men are Francis Duval (George) Smith, reputed head of the lottery racket here in recent years, and four former members of the Greensboro police department, F. B. Money, J. H. Adams, R. L. Ferrell, and R. L. Paschal. All had pleaded not guilty.

The jury was given the case yesterday. Jurors were locked up for the night on orders of Judge J. Will Pless.

The fingerman in the case was a former Smith lieutenant, C. A. (Shug) York, now serving two years on a lottery conviction. Another convicted Smith underling, W. C. (Bill) Coble, told the jury of 12 men that he had paid the policemen at a grocery store he once operated.

The accused policemen have called the testimony "lies." Smith has said nothing. But his lawyers said he went out of the lottery business in 1948.

A defense attorney predicted that for turning state evidence "Shug" York will get a parole and Bill Coble will get a time out.

DiSalle Leaves; Arnall Steps In

WASHINGTON (AP)—Michael V. DiSalle stepped down yesterday as the nation's price stabilizer.

Ellis Arnall, former governor of Georgia, took his place.

DiSalle signed his last order before he left for a New York vacation. He returns to Ohio early next week to campaign for the U. S. Senate.

Ground Fighting In Korea Flares With Allied Raids

UN Tanks And Infantry In Series Of 'Killer' Raids

8TH ARMY HQ. K. C. (UP)—United Nations tanks and infantry plunged into Communist lines through snow-blanketed valleys today in the biggest series of "killer" raids in nearly three months.

At the same time, Allied warships carried the longest non-stop naval siege in history into its second year at the latter, smoldering Communist east coast port of Wonsan.

Altogether, warships of nine nations have hurled 16,000,000 pounds of exploding steel into Wonsan at the rate of 22 shells an hour day and night since the conti us bombardment began "ac" the 11.

All seven 8th Army riding parties hit the line on the W. Itern half of the front. Their object was to kill Communist tanks and scout out enemy strength. It was the biggest such effort since the "ease fire" began a month before Christmas.

At the western end of the front, U. N. medium tanks lumbered across frozen pad, shelling a 10 Korangpo and peppered Communist bunkers. Other tanks loosed their big guns and machine guns in a last Red positions West of Yonchon.

Still another raiding party crossed the frozen Yonchon river, north-west of Yonchon and exchanged fire for nearly two hours with an enemy group so well concealed it was impossible to determine its strength.

Two other infantry raiding parties in the same vicinity pushed back Communist troops to each the assigned positions.

A joint tank-infantry task force West of Chonwon plunged through small arms and automatic weapons fire to reach its object. Still another raiding party nearby fought five battles in seven hours. It was ordered to return before reaching its objective.

Far to the northwest, U. N. tanks and their bombs and rockets acted in a coordinated communications in "Operation Strategic."

Fifth Air Force fighter-bombers blasted two railway bridges, cut tracks in more than 60 places and destroyed or damaged two freight cars, three trucks and seven supply buildings.

Two American Sabrejets exchanged firing passes with two MIG-15 jet fighters. Other Sabres screening fighter-bombers shot about 7 additional enemy jets.

New Overseas Spending Starts

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States has launched a \$62,000,000 overseas military procurement program in an effort to speed Western rearmament and help bolster Europe's shaky economy.

The Defense Department announced yesterday that the first contracts with foreign producers under the program had been let, covering ammunition and spare parts for combat and transport vehicles, aircraft, small naval craft and auxiliary vessels.

The new Red plan called for a peace conference within 90 days of the completion of an armistice, but this time specified that the questions to be negotiated would be the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Korea, the peaceful settlement of the Korean question, etcetera.

The Communists indicated they would accept the U. N.'s earlier nominations of Switzerland, Sweden and Norway to the neutral commission.

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Edenton Policeman To Be Future Chief In Ayden

AYDEN — Pending unforeseen and certainly unhoped-for reversals, the problem of a police chief for Ayden seems finally to be solved.

Commissioner Norman Dale reported this morning that A. J. Jones, a sergeant with the Edenton Police Department has accepted the position of chief here.

The office has remained vacant since February 5 when N. H. Byrd resigned "for personal reasons" after holding the position only four days. Byrd came to Ayden from the Greenville force and replaced G. W. Riley, who resigned to go to Grifton as chief.

"Yesterday about 1 p. m., Jones informed Chairman of the Board of Commissioners Lyman B. Bal-dree by phone that he would accept the position," board member Dale stated.

According to Dale, several applicants were considered for the job, but nothing definite was re-leased until yesterday, when Jones phoned his notice of acceptance. "So far as we know now, Jones will be the new chief," Dale said.

The board member disclosed that Jones will assume his new duties in Ayden between the first and the seventh of March. Dale said Jones plans to work a notice in Edenton and then take a few days to "put his affairs in order" before moving to Ayden.

The new chief is a veteran with more than 10 years in police work. The major portion of this time was spent as a policeman in Greensboro, as he had been in Edenton only about a year-and-a-half.

When Jones assumes his new duties in March, the Ayden Police Department will be at full strength — with four full-time officers, and one part-time policeman employed on week ends.

Present Problems Home And Abroad Discussed By Babson

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Fla. — Since leaving Massachusetts for my usual winter in Florida, I have had a chance to observe and ponder. Perhaps readers will be interested in my conclusions.

Outlook In Asia

I find very little interest in the Korea War, except to get the boys home! Most people can't tell you where Korea, Indo-China or Iran are located. There is no "will-to-fight." I have been through World Wars I and II, but never experienced the present indifference.

The United Nations — under our leadership — did right in attempting to defend South Korea. Since, however, the North Koreans got the backing of China and Russia, the situation does not look good. If we attempt to defend Indo-China, Iran, the Suez Canal and Persia, we may get licked or busted. We must, however, hold Japan and Formosa.

Graft In Government

President Truman is probably doing his best to eliminate the graft. But it has started a "chain-reaction," which is spreading over the entire country. It is "smart" to beat the tax collector today, the same as it was smart to beat the prohibition officer 25 years ago.

The exposures have made the racketeers more careful, but the public is turning to more gambling, liquor drinking and sex carelessness than ever! Only a religious awakening can save us.

Commander Wilson Praised

Church attendance is falling off, especially among the youth. Sunday schools are folding up. Sunday observance and Family Prayer have almost entered "horse and buggy" history. But the American Legion has started what may cause a great religious revival, backed by Com. Wilson.

Newspapers give too much space to Sports. High schools and colleges foolishly give too much emphasis to football, baseball and basketball. Chambers of Commerce had better work to have their communities lead in spelling, arithmetic and decent English!

Are Wages Too High?

Another mistake is the Minimum Wage Law, giving youth so much money to spend. A Minimum Wage Law should apply only to those who have worked a required number of years. Present Wage Laws are unfair to experienced workers and are harming millions of young people.

Salaries, wages, and even profits, should be dependent upon production. For wages to be increased with the cost-of-living will hasten the next depression. It is like trying to put out a fire with kerosene.

Truth About Inflation

I am tired of hearing politicians talk about inflation, without explaining that it is a result of our troubles, rather than a cause. When labor asks for more wages "because of inflation," its leaders are putting the cart before the horse." Their arguments are false. Inflation starts from three

causes: (1) Higher wages, (2) High taxes and (3) Reduced production compared with demand for goods. When wages, taxes and demand increase, then farmers, manufacturers, merchants, doctors, lawyers and everyone else raise their prices to cover this increase in wages, taxes, etc. This is the real truth about inflation.

A Warning

Doubtless pensions, subsidies, and old-age benefits are temporarily good for business, but some day this bubble will burst. Automatic T. V. — have their usefulness, but these inventions are also responsible for wasting billions of dollars. In a way, the same reckless spending is proportionately going on in England, France, Germany and South America. The motto there is: "Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow Russia may strike."

Without a world spiritual awakening and new sources of power— from gravity or the sun—the United States and our Allies may be beaten in our Asiatic mainland war campaigns. If so, this will be followed by an economic collapse in the United States, with unemployment and lower wages and lower prices for everything. Russia hopes this will lead to Communism in this country and make the entire world Communist. This latter I do not fear. Rather, I believe that such an economic collapse could redeem our people's souls—like purifying gold with fire—and be followed by many years of great prosperity.

Superior Court Term Will Begin Monday; 21 Cases

With 21 cases on the calendar, the February Civil Term of Pitt County Superior Court will convene here Monday. Hon. John J. Burney of Wilmington will preside.

Court is scheduled to be in session through Thursday. Of the 21 cases on the calendar, eight are suits for divorce, with the remainder being routine civil cases.

The jury has been drawn and announced, and the list numbers 52 Pitt County citizens who are scheduled for service next week—six of whom are women.

Jurors by townships are: Ayden — G. C. Brown, C. R. Cannon, C. W. Garris, B. F. Moore and G. L. Tucker; Beaver Dam — Danford Baker, Major Best and Mrs. Rubelle V. Crawford; Belvoir — Mrs. Gallin R. Harris; Bethel — J. P. Harris, W. M. Mizelle, John Nelson and Rufus Simmons; and Carolina — James Blythe.

Regional Play Festival Slated To Be Held March 6-8 At ECC

The annual Eastern Regional Play Festival will bring to the East Carolina College campus March 6-8 thirteen school and community dramatic organizations from the eastern counties of the state.

Dr. Lucile H. Charles, festival chairman and director of dramatic art in the East Carolina department of English, has announced a program of five sessions at which sixteen plays will be presented.

The event is sponsored by the Carolinas Dramatic Association. Groups in eastern North Carolina sponsoring the festival include the Teachers Playhouse of East Carolina; the Wesley Players, the Rose School of Speech, the city high school, and the Little Theatre Guild of Greenville; and the Department of Dramatic Art of the Northeastern District of the North Carolina Education Association.

Since its beginnings at the college three years ago, the festival has shown an annual gain in public interest and in numbers. Dr. Charles states. Four groups which have not previously attended will participate in the festival this year.

These are dramatic organizations in high schools in Manteo, Panteo, and Rocky Mount, and the Little Theatre Guild of Wilson.

Organizations which will return to the campus for this year's festival are the Atlantic Christian College players, dramatic clubs in the high schools at Oak City and Wilson; the Washington Little Theatre Guild; and the five sponsoring dramatic organizations in

this section.

The program announced by Dr. Charles includes five sessions at which sixteen plays will be presented in the College Theatre by participating groups. An hour of evaluation of the productions will follow each session. The dates are Thursday evening, March 6, Friday evening, March 7, and Saturday morning, afternoon and evening, March 8.

A luncheon for directors Saturday will include among items of business plans for the 1952 festival and election of officers. A party for those attending the festival will be arranged by members of dramatic clubs at the Greenville High School and will follow the performances Saturday evening.

Murder is Forgetful

BY WILLIAM G. SOGART

AP Newsfeature

Chapter 6
The nurse shook her head. "She has never used the name before." Karen struck Johnny Saxon as being cool and efficient and reserved. Her hair and eyes were very dark, and there was enough coloring to her face to offer a nice contrast. He decided you couldn't call her pretty, nor could you tell much about her figure because of the shapeless lines of the stiffly starched uniform.

Johnny said, "She's never used that name Bart before?"

"No."

"What about 'Marie'?" "Marie is the person she thought she was when they found her at the hotel."

She glanced at Irene. The woman was asleep in the chair.

Johnny asked, "Is there anyone in the family named Marie?" "No one. We have no idea why she used the name."

"It beats me," remarked Johnny.

"If you don't mind..." Karen moved toward Irene Smith's chair. He wondered if he was only imagining that the nurse was somewhat irritated by his questions. "I'll take her to her room," Karen said. "She seems to tire very easily. It's time for her nap."

Johnny started toward the house, and when he glanced back Karen was leading Irene Smith to the patio entrance on this side of the mansion. He himself continued toward the part of the house that faced the circular drive and the fountain.

He opened one of two screen doors decorated with expensive bronze hardware and stepped inside the house. Instantly he felt cooler. He found himself in a spacious hallway which ended at a wide flight of stairs. It was more like the lobby to a small, exclusive hotel. Wide arched doorways led to assorted rooms.

Johnny moved to the first doorway on his right and saw a long book-lined library. Venetian blinds had been tilted so that the room was in deep shadows. He turned around as he heard rapid steps hurrying through the wide hallway.

A thin little man went scurrying along the length of the hall. He walked with the quick energetic steps of a woman, and Johnny caught a glimpse of a shock of white hair. The man's back was to him.

At the right of the staircase the hall continued a bit farther to the house, then ended before two closed doors. These, Johnny guessed, led to servants' quarters somewhere in the rear of the house. The man bent down and fitted a key into the lock of one door. He tried several keys; apparently he had a fistful. Then, to Johnny Saxon's amazement, he put the key in his trousers pocket and drew another handful from the side pocket of a shabby linen coat he was wearing. He went to work with determination, fitting first one key and then another into the lock.

The great Dane appeared in one of the archways across the hall, stretched himself lazily, then trotted over to investigate what the little gray-haired man was doing. Obviously the dog had been attracted by the sound of the keys grating in the old-style lock.

Johnny continued to watch. The man said, "Go away, Michael." His voice was inclined to be shrill and sharp. He certainly was no youngster. The dog stood close beside him and continued to watch the proceedings with some interest.

The little old guy was still trying keys in the lock. Johnny went back there to see what was going on. The great Dane instantly heard his approach, but the man did not. The dog came up to Johnny Saxon, sniffed him, then started panting again. The animal felt the summer heat.

The old fellow was muttering to himself. Johnny saw that his pockets were pulled out of shape by the weight of the keys.

"Maybe the door's open," suggested Johnny.

The man straightened. Sixty-five or better would probably catch his age, surmised Johnny, yet his movements were quick and agile.

"How's that?" asked the old-

THE NEW PITT Tuesday and Wednesday!



Jeanne Crain and Thelma Ritter star in "The Model and the Marriage Broker."

ster, squinting out of small bright eyes.

"I said, maybe the door's already open." Stepping forward he started to reach for the doorknob. "Of course it's open," snapped the man, reaching out and opening the door ahead of Johnny.

Johnny's dark brows arched above his eyes. He said, "My name's Saxon, I'm..."

"Your partner's upstairs," said the old man. Then he turned and hurried down the service hallway that was beyond the door. There was a swinging door beyond, and Johnny had a quick glimpse of a butler's pantry as the little old guy batted the door open ahead of him.

The great Dane, losing interest, trotted back through the hall and entered the room from which he had appeared. Johnny Saxon followed. He had noted the animal's fondness for Kay Smith. Perhaps she was in there.

He saw the great Dane continue through an enormous living room. On the far side of the room French doors gave onto the patio veranda. The sweep of lawn and the swimming pool were beyond. At the end of the living room was another room that looked, from what Johnny could observe, like a conservatory. The dog had gone that way. Johnny trailed along behind him.

The second room was floored with pale-green tile. Plants and flowers grew everywhere. Somewhere water trickled over stones. It was a nice pleasant sound. Opaque black glass formed the outside wall of the room, and built into this was another doorway that also led to the patio veranda, which apparently ran the depth of the house.

Kay, the girl, was lying on a wicker lounge, her head buried in her arm. Her tanned legs were straight and slim. In another year or so she would have a magnificent figure.

(To be continued)

MODESTY PROTECTED

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—A solid wood railing was placed in front of the jury box in an East Phoenix courtroom after Justice Harry Westfall and some jurors complained about spectators looking at their legs.

Recreation Dept. Weekly Calendar

8:00—Selecting and Crowning of Teen-Age Queen — Public Invited
9:30—Teen-Age Valentine Dance
All children should start preparing at once for the big KITE TOURNA-MENT. All kites must be HOME-MADE. Watch for time and place. Marble Tournament starts in March. City winners will get a trip to Greensboro. Knuckle down, boys and girls!

MONDAY, FEB. 18

10:45 to 12:00—Folk & Square dancing, Third Street School
6:45—County 4-H Club meeting, Armory
7:00—Lions Club Program
7:30—Little Theater, rehearsal, Armory
8:00—Recreation Commission Meeting, home of Heber B. Tripp
Basketball—Armory Training School
3:30—Red Raiders vs. Blue Devils
4:00—Potshots vs. White Phantoms
Girls High League
4:30—Greens vs. Phantom Misses
5:15—Saxettes vs. Rockettes
Negro After-School Program South Greenville
2:35—Basketball, Juniors
3:00—Children's Games
3:30—Basketball
4:00—Horseshoe Contest
Eppes High
2:35—Globetrotters vs. Bulldogs
4:00—Lakers vs. Indians

TUESDAY

7:30—Little Theater Rehearsal, Armory
7:30—Ukelele Club, Armory
Basketball—Armory Third Street School
3:30—Blue Devils vs. Wolfpack
4:00—Jayhawks vs. Red Devils
Girls High League
4:30—Pennys vs. Rockettes
5:15—Greens vs. Saxettes
Negro After-School Program South Greenville
2:45—Children's Games
3:00—Basketball
3:30—Horseshoes
4:00—Basketball
Eppes High
3:30—Small Children's Games and Horseshoes
4:15—Explanation of Kite Tournament

WEDNESDAY

7:00—Amateur Artists, Hut at Third Street School
7:30—Young Business Girls Activity Club
Basketball—Armory
3:30—Wildcats vs. Blue Devils
4:00—Wolfpack vs. Potshots
4:30—Junior High Boys
Negro After-School Program South Greenville
2:45—Children's Games
3:00—Basketball
3:30—Horseshoes
4:00—Basketball
Eppes High
3:35—Tigers vs. Bulldogs
4:20—Rens vs. Globetrotters

THURSDAY

10:00 to 11:45—Folk and Square Dancing, West Greenville
6:30—Planning Kite Tournament, Jaycees
7:30—Little Theater Rehearsal, Armory
8:00—Organization and Group Recreation Planning Meeting, Armory
Basketball—Armory Third Street School
3:30—Red Devils vs. Wolfpack
4:00—Jayhawks vs. Blue Devils
4:30—Junior High Boys
Negro After-School Program South Greenville
2:35—Basketball
3:00—Children's Games
3:35—Basketball
4:00—Volleyball
Eppes High
3:35—Mixers Games and Horseshoes
4:20—Explanation of Marble Tournament and Practice

FRIDAY

3:30—Red Raiders vs. White Phantoms
4:00—Prepare Armory for Teen-Age Activities, Armory
7:30—Teen-Age Activities, Armory
Negro After-School Program South Greenville
2:35—Children's Games
3:00—Volleyball
3:30—Horseshoe Contest
4:00—Basketball
Eppes High
3:35—Lakers vs. Bulldogs
4:15—Indians vs. Globetrotters

SATURDAY

10:00—Little Ladies Club, Making Decorations for Woman's Club Program (Armory)
10:00—Little League Clinic, Greensboro
7:30—Teen-Age Activities, Armory
Armory open each afternoon Monday through Friday for Teen-Agers: Pool, Ping Pong, Table Games, Snack Bar, Dancing
Little League Basketball Tournament Starts Monday, Feb. 25, Armory
City Kite Tournament, Sunday, March 2, at 2 p.m. All Kites Must Be Homemade.

Religious Radio Program Sunday

The first in the series of new religious program, The Pastor's Study, will be heard over WGTC tomorrow night from 10:30 to 10:45 with Rev. Leon Russell conducting. The new program has been arranged to have a representative of the Greenville Ministerial Association answer questions on the air relating to religion, morals, and phoned in by listeners during the program.

Russell was appointed by the association to conduct the program and answer the questions which re telephoned in during the program. The new program is being sponsored by the Greenville radio station and the ministerial association and will be held each Sunday night.

"We are eager to make the program a success here," a spokesman for the association said, "and the first few programs will be vital to that." He urged that persons who have questions they would like answered on the air to call WGTC during the program. He said the identity of the persons who ask questions on the program will not be revealed.

At The Churches

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Greene Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. R. Conway, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Anthem—"God So Loved the World," Stainer
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "The Meaning of Pentecost"
6:00 p.m.—Supper for Training Union

6:30 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Touching Jesus"
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
A cordial welcome to all services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. Leon Russell, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Song of Hope," Mueller
Choir Hymn—"I Sought the Lord," Chadwick
Offertory—"Divinum Mysterium," York
Offertory Anthem—"Come to Me," Beethoven
Sermon—"A Personal Relationship," pastor
Threefold Amen, Danish
Organ Postlude—"Postlude," Ropars

8:30 p.m.—Youth Choir Rehearsal
6:00 p.m.—MYF Supper
6:30 p.m.—Intermediate and Senior Fellowship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"Andante," Samuel Wesley
Choir Hymn—"The King of Love My Shepherd Is," Dykes
Offertory—"Adagio," Anding
Sermon—"Spiritual Poise," pastor
Organ Postlude—"Postlude," Koch
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Church Study Class

7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Carson Memorial Bible Class Dinner Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Junior Choir Rehearsal
10:30 a.m. Sat.—Junior Fellowship

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages, Mr. C. K. Beatty, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by the pastor
West Greenville Sunday School Meets at the Curb Market
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Church Service with Sermon by the Pastor
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. William Home Jr., superintendent
6:30 p.m.—Supper-Fellowship Anniversary Meeting
The public is cordially invited to all services.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Tyson Bilbro, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship
Message by the pastor
Special music by the choir
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m.—Showing of religious film, "Bible on the Table." Public invited.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Stephen Waters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship
6:30 p.m.—FWB Leagues
Barbara Dail, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Greenville Bible Institute Session at church.
We welcome visitors to all services.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. Ernest H. Williams, rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Church School
EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
R. G. Haney, D.D., pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
James L. Harris, Jr., Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—C.M.-Rho Fellowship
6:30 p.m.—C.V.P.-DMA

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Charles Gable, pastor
7:15-7:30 p.m. Sat.—Confessions
7:30-8:00 p.m. Sat.—Holy Hour
10:00 a.m. Sun.—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. L. L. Reeder, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Y.P.E. Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Mid-Week Service
The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

MEADOWBROOK Presbyterian

C. D. Peterson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Cliff Rhodus, acting superintendent
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Rev. H. E. Johnson, minister
8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the church
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Marvin Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Junior Youth
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
3:30 p.m. Tues.—Laymen's Bible Class
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Youth
John Bunch Jr., president
"A little church with a BIG welcome."

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST

S. B. Denny, pastor
Services at 11 a.m. every first Sunday.
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
P. S. Young, pastor
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Sat.—Worship
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

8:00 p.m. Fri.—Youth Meeting
FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Verne and Dewey Streets
Kinston, N. C.
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Interested persons contact Rev. Wallace Behrhorst, 803 Perry Street, Kinston, N. C.

Colored Churches

SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Z. D. Harris, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charlie Hardy, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday.

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH

S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. M. Tatum, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
The public is invited to worship with us.

WHITE OAK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Grimesland, N. C.
Rev. C. C. Staton, pastor
Services each second Sunday at 11 a.m.
Prayer Services Wednesday night at 7 o'clock
The public is cordially invited to attend.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST

Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, president
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH

Winterville, N. C.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, O. O. Bryant, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION

Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
W. J. Hester, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Christian's Fellowship With Jesus"
Holy Communion
3:00 p.m.—The pastor, choir and members will worship with A.M.E. Zion Church in Farmville.
8:00 p.m.—V.C.E. Society
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

MOUNT CALVARY F.W.B.

Haddon Street
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. J. F. McLaughlin, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Lyman Price Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST

Corner 13th and Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service first and third Sundays
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., U.G. Bell Jr., director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.

Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, S. M. King, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

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Ask your neighbor about D-D and why he plans to use D-D again.

Wealthy? No. Wise.

Wise because D-D is recommended and it is the material he knows will give results.

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A boy and his HEROES

One of the keys to a boy's character is his choice of heroes.

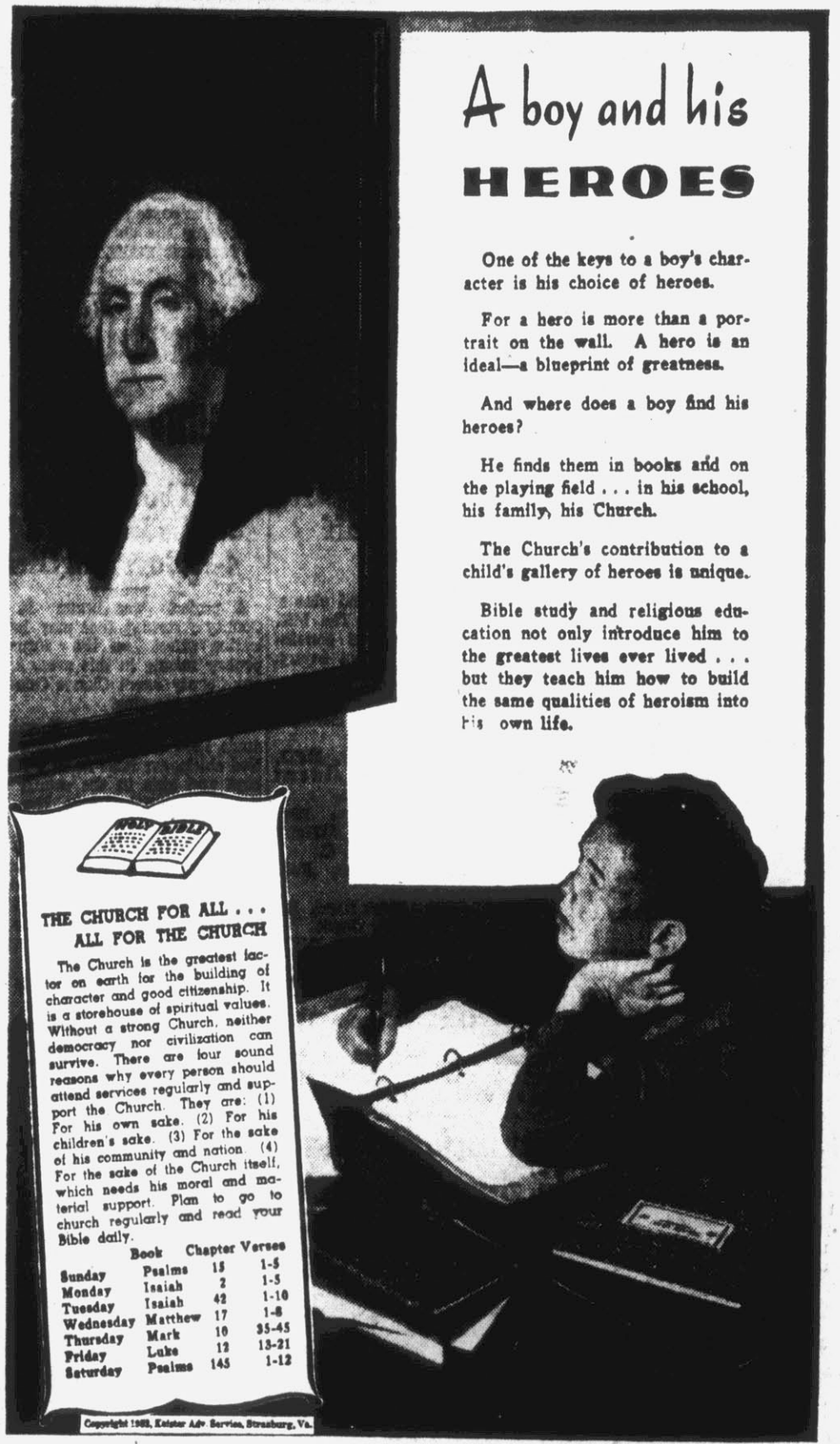
For a hero is more than a portrait on the wall. A hero is an ideal—a blueprint of greatness.

And where does a boy find his heroes?

He finds them in books and on the playing field... in his school, his family, his Church.

The Church's contribution to a child's gallery of heroes is unique.

Bible study and religious education not only introduce him to the greatest lives ever lived... but they teach him how to build the same qualities of heroism into his own life.



THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his family's sake. (3) For the sake of the community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	15	1-5
Monday	Isaiah	42	1-5
Tuesday	Isaiah	42	1-5
Wednesday	Matthew	17	1-8
Thursday	Mark	10	35-45
Friday	Luke	13	15-21
Saturday	Psalms	145	1-12

Copyright 1950, Editor Life Service, Brooklyn, Va.

This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments

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300 Dickinson Avenue

High Ingenuity In Model Hobby

By JESS POINDEXTER

Here in Pitt County — within the city limits in fact — stands a constructive, working monument to some of America's greatest wartime pilots.

When two top aces of the infant American Air Force — Frank Luke and Eddie Rickenbacker — tossed their flimsy Spads around the Fokker studded skies over shell-torn France in 1917-18, neither had ever heard of Greenville, North Carolina.

More than 25 years later, as Don Gentile sliced a P-47 Thunderbolt across the bitterly contested terrain of that same France — and Germany — he too was completely unaware that this little tobacco city existed.

But nevertheless, in Bundy's Hobby Shop on the outskirts of Greenville hang exact miniatures of each of these famous pilots' aircraft — with their squadron insignias meticulously attached.

And daily, awe-stricken youngsters come to this neat, well stocked little shop to touch-up model planes painstakingly constructed in the very shadow of names steeped in the country's glory.

"Balloon Buster" Luke
Eddie Rickenbacker of the "Hat in the Ring" Squadron, and "Balloon Buster" Frank Luke, hopping across the clouds at 90-100 miles per hour behind a coughing 110 horse-power H. S. motor.

Don Gentile, with 32 enemy planes to his credit, zooming through the ozone at nearly 500 miles per hour riding the back of a 3,500 horsepower engine.

The spirits of these look down and seemingly guide the supple fingers of local lads who often go without supper rather than leave the methodical task of gluing a wing on a recently constructed model — or the repairing of one previously wrecked.

The man responsible for the development of this overwhelming interest in model plane building — and the man who began the hobby shop here — is Merton Bundy, a Pennsylvanian by birth but a Pitt County boy by choice.

Bundy's Hobby Shop
"I came here in October of 1949," he says, "and that same year I opened the model shop." Bundy reports that his eldest son became interested in model plane building at an early age, and an affection for the hobby seemed to move through the whole family — which accounts for the hobby shop.

The proprietor of this unique shop says that the youth of Greenville became attached to his shop right away, and since the day it opened more than two years ago, boys have come in throngs to work there.

"Strangely enough, model plane building and flying seems not to be reserved for youngsters alone," Bundy disclosed. "College boys and grown men work as enthusiastically as the boys. Several college students and graduates keep planes here and fly them weekly."

Bundy reveals that participants are not confined to Greenville alone. "Every week that passes, we have boys from Ayden, Robersonville, Farmville and Pine-ton — in fact from all over this area — including Washington," he reports.

"Some come, some go," the owner says, "but we have about a dozen regular members that are constantly working. Approximately 100 boys come in periodically in addition to our stalwarts."

About the most constant participant in model airplane building, says Bundy, is Donald Turner, a freshman at Greenville High School and an ardent model plane enthusiast since he was 12 years old.

Donald is now 15, and he has been building model planes for three years. During that time he has constructed more than 20 motor jobs, and numerous kits powered by rubber bands.

In addition to plane building, young Turner works on a Piper Cub seaplane model Bundy provides materials and working space to all members of the "Model Squadron," recently organized to further the interests of model airplane builders. (Staff Photos by Roy Hardee.)



Donald Turner, 15-year-old model plane builder, sits in front of Bundy's Hobby Shop amid a few of the products of his ambitious hands. He is holding his pride, an Aerona seaplane model, which took two weeks to construct. Other models built by young Turner are (left to right), a weather vane, a "stunt wagon," a silver Polish fighter, and a "Key." In front are a 1914 "copperhead" model "T" Ford car, a Wells-Fargo stagecoach, a speedboat and a jeep all built in the last two years by Donald.



At Bundy's Hobby Shop in Greenville, where dozens of the city's youth work daily, model enthusiast Donald Turner works on a Piper Cub seaplane model Bundy provides materials and working space to all members of the "Model Squadron," recently organized to further the interests of model airplane builders. (Staff Photos by Roy Hardee.)

exception of the 0-99 — in the model motor class. Bundy has engines of all sizes for sale at the shop, with prices ranging from \$4.00 to \$20.00.

They run in size from an 0-35, which is about as big as an automobile sparkplug, through 0-45's, 0-74's, and 0-99's — the largest. Although Bundy's motors are not priced above \$20.00, he says he can order them costing as high as \$100.

The fuel used by the planes is a delicate mixture of gasoline, alcohol and oil — mostly oil. Flying models come in two classes, free fliers and controlled fliers, with the great majority being controlled fliers.

The free fliers take off and fly until their gas supply is exhausted and then land. Controlled fliers, however, have fine wires attached and are flown in a circle by their operators. The wires are a means of guiding the plane in flight and for maneuvering.

Stunt Flying
Bundy says a model plane will do anything a barrel roll. "Control wires prohibit such a maneuver," he discloses. "But these small jobs will really loop and stunt."

In addition to plane models, Bundy has kits for constructing battleships, carriers, sailing vessels, automobiles, race cars, tanks, and just about anything imaginable.

"We also have materials for arts and crafts," he says. "We are glad to have the boys out here to work on their planes, and we try to provide them with the best facilities possible."

Bundy has all the necessary materials for plane building in his shop, and thinks that the model plane hobby is fine for young boys who might otherwise be engaged in some less constructive pastime.

TRASH HELPS TREES
NEW HAVEN, Conn. — (UP) — Woodman, spare that trash! The Connecticut agricultural experiment station found that trees grow best if trash and litter is allowed to accumulate under them. Raking it away slows down the growth of the tree.

Nab Detective As Thief; Commissioner Outraged

NEW YORK (UP) — Police sought today to link a city detective and his three robber companions to the slaying of a 37-year-old playboy who was shot and robbed in his apartment recently.

The detective and his friends were caught yesterday after they allegedly tried to enter three fashionable East Side apartments. Police identified their erring colleague as Detective James J. Fox, 33, married and father of two children.

Police Commissioner George Monaghan, who rushed to headquarters when he learned that one of his detectives had been arrested as a common thief, had to be restrained from attacking Fox.

Flushed with anger, he rushed toward the cowering detective when Fox tried to shield his face from photographers.

"Look at this bum!" the commissioner shouted. "Six years in the department, three years in the detective bureau, and he's lousing up the entire department. He's worse than those other thugs!"

"This louse is afraid to show his face. He should be."

Only Five Cases In Police Court

Only five cases were tried in City Police Court yesterday, four of which were for drunkenness and disorderly charges.

Drunk: L. D. Taylor, paid \$15; John Moe, drunk, paid \$10.

Disorderly: William Perry King, action dismissed on payment of costs; and Charles V. Cox, was found guilty of being disorderly and ordered to pay \$10.

Alonso Williams, who was charged with assault with a deadly weapon was given a 90 day suspended sentence on payment of \$25 and payment of costs of court.

Chief Inspector Conrad H. Rohm stepped between Monaghan and Fox.

"Take your hands down, you bum," Monaghan shouted at Fox. "Take your hands down, you rat, before we handcuff them down. You're the rotten apple in the department."

Fox continued to shield his face. High police brass began immediately probing the possible link between the burglary ring and last Saturday's murder of Nat Nelson, a wealthy dress manufacturer.

Monaghan revealed that the other suspects, Seymour Siskind, 37, Joseph Ganz, 42, and Max Birner, 39, had been under 24-hour surveillance since Siskind was released on bail after his most recent arrest. All three have police records.

Fox told police he had been "working with these guys trying to break this thing," but officials said it was not true.

Shortly after the four men were arrested police picked up for questioning two women friends of the three veteran burglars. In their apartment police found four fur coats and a quantity of jewelry.

Tar Heel Vets 'Most Active'
RALEIGH (UP)—Louis Parker, state commander of the American Legion, said today that Tar Heel vets are doing more for themselves than in any other state.

Parker said in other states taxpayers are bearing the load that the veterans organizations are carrying here. He said the state's expenditures for veterans last year was 70 cents each. In contrast the state of Washington paid out \$3.12 for each veteran.

Does Her Own Dental Surgery

WAYNE, W. Va. (AP) — The 25-year-old wife of a coal miner here does her own dental surgery with a sterilized safety razor blade, pulls her own teeth with an old pair of forceps and says it "doesn't hurt as much" as a visit to a dentist.

Mrs. Paul Napier, who has pulled 13 of her own teeth and has 11 left to go, got into business after a dentist had extracted two teeth.

Abscesses developed, so she sterilized a safety razor blade, lanced the gums, probed and worked out the bits of bone she said were causing the trouble.

The surgery healed properly, but aches developed in other teeth so she decided they all must go. She resuscitated an old pair of forceps her grandfather owned — "teeth pliers," she called them — and went to work.

"The eye teeth were the worst," Mrs. Napier said. It took two days of tugging whenever she could stand it to get one of them out. Her technique improved with experience, however, and on her best day she removed five.

Married at 13, Mrs. Napier has mothered five children, two of whom are living.

Frightened By Dangerous Flying

MONTEREY, Calif. (UP)—The Civil Aeronautics Authority today investigated the "grass-cutter" landing of a non-scheduled airliner which swooped so low that residents dropped to the floors of their homes.

The Lake Central Airlines plane sheared off a tree top as it roared across a 250-home residential section.

Homeowners said they recalled with horror the fatal crashes in the area of Elizabeth, N. J., as they watched the C-46 type craft overshoot the fog-bound Monterey Airport and finally make a bumpy landing well off the runway.

"It was so low it darn near took the shingles off the houses," said Police Capt. James Rodriguez.

The chartered plane was carrying 33 soldiers from Fort Sil, Okla., to nearby Fort Ord, Calif.

It made three passes at the airfield, striking the tree top on the second cross-over. Witnesses said it continued into the air with a bent propeller and a damaged wing.

None of those in the plane were injured. The pilot and airport authorities refused to divulge the circumstances of the accident.

Rodriguez said the plane was only 25 feet off the field after it clipped the tree.

Mrs. J. Downes, a resident of the neighborhood, said "it was so low I thought it was coming in my living room window."

Vincent Buff, said the plane's approach "shook the whole house."

"I was lying on the floor playing with my child when it went over," he said. "It just missed a tree across the street as it headed for the field."

Fewer TV Sets Go To Dealers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dealers received nearly two million fewer television sets last year than in 1950.

The Radio - Television Manufacturers Association reported yesterday they shipped out 5,095,563 sets in 1951 compared with 7,068,000 in 1950.

RECALLS WITCHCRAFT
DANVERS, Mass. — (UP)—This town has a tangible reminder of the witchcraft delusion of the 17th century. Still standing in the Tappleville section is the house from which, 260 years ago, Rebecca Nurse was dragged away to prison and later was hanged as a witch.

Prize-Winners In Bird House Building Contest



The winners of prizes in the annual bird house building contest as shown, left to right above, are James Meredith, Donald Speight, Bobby Evans, David Boyd and Jean Nell Davis. The contest is sponsored by the Greenville Garden Club Conservation Committee. Students in the elementary schools are eligible to compete for the prizes with houses made by them.

Red Leaflets In Durham Oppose Blood Donations

DURHAM (AP)—Communist leaflets urging students not to participate in the Red Cross blood program appeared on the campus of North Carolina College yesterday.

The leaflets, signed by Junius Scales, chairman of the party's Carolina district, were distributed in dormitories and posted about the Negro College's campus.

The propaganda urged an end to "operation blood-letting." The circular termed the Korean War "operation killer" and charged the Red Cross blood drive was being used to "play up the honest sentiments of the American people and especially the Negro people, and to line them up ideologically behind a war which is unpopular."

Marshall Barnum, chairman of the Durham Red Cross chapter, said that the Federal Bureau of Investigation is "in on the case."

However, FBI agents here would not comment except to say "naturally we're interested in this sort of thing."

In an apparent effort to fan the fires of racial dissension the leaflet states: "It is little wonder that the blood thirsty white supremacists are making a special effort to cover up the nature . . . of this war waged by the 'superior' nation, The United States, against the 'inferior' Korean and Chinese peoples. For this reason, young Negro men have been drafted in conspicuously large numbers to be sent as cannon fodder . . . to convince the colored peoples of the world that this is not a white man's war."

Barnum said that one person distributed the leaflets was chased from the campus by students. He said that there was no indication that any North Carolina College students were involved.

Barnum said the Red effort was the first to be launched against a Red Cross blood drive in the South.

McDonald Over First Big Hurdle

WASHINGTON (UP) — A House subcommittee's approval of Harry A. McDonald apparently removed the biggest hurdle today to a Senate showdown on his nomination to be administrator of the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

Chairman Burnet R. Maybank (D-SC) said the Senate Banking Committee will vote on the nomination next week. The committee has blocked Senate action since President Truman named the 57-year-old Republican last month to head the huge lending agency.

Maybank would not predict how the committee will vote, but said he thought the major reason for delay was removed by the House "no credible evidence" against McDonald in its investigation of the Securities and Exchange Commission. McDonald is now chairman of the SEC.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.), who held up the nomination in the banking committee until he could study SEC files, said at Miami Beach that he would not seek any further delay.

The President yesterday designated RFC Secretary Leo Nielson as acting administrator. W. Stuart Symington retired as administrator this week.

SUPPRESSED NEWS
MARIETTA, Ga. — (UP)—A Negro "robber-runner" who didn't mind paying the \$2 fine for transporting whiskey illegally but he didn't want his name to get in the newspaper. "I'm a Deacon in the church and if the preacher found out about this he'd kick me out," he explained.

SHOVELS WAY OUT
BRIDGETOWN, Conn. — (UP)—County jail authorities gratified the ambition of John Podufaly. The prisoner volunteered to shovel snow from the walks around the jail. Podufaly shoveled and shoveled until he was out of sight. Then he tossed the shovel aside and took off.

VFW Spokesman Cites UMT Value

HENDERSONVILLE (UP)—The national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Frank C. Hilton, said last night that only "paren" of men in Korea seem to appreciate the seriousness of the situation.

He said universal military training after World War II would have prevented the war. "We fight, even as kids, but we never pick on a bigger guy," he said.

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Big Tree Planted At Hospital



Shown above is one of the two permanent Christmas Trees which have been planted on the lawn at Pitt Memorial Hospital. The tree is one facing the main entrance of the building while a second is located on the side of the structure. The trees, donated by N. S. Tyson, County Forest Ranger, were moved by the aid of a wrecker and placed at the hospital by the White Shrine Organization of Greenville. Even with their large size, favorable weather has given the trees a chance to take a second growth. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee.)

Dr. Messick In Windy City For Education Meet

President John D. Messick of East Carolina College will participate as speaker and committee member in meetings of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education in Chicago February 17-23.

As a member of the Committee on Accreditation of the AACTE, Dr. Messick will attend committee meetings scheduled for February 17-20. This committee will review all surveys of member institutions of the AACTE made during the past year and will make decisions and recommendations concerning these reports. The group also will consider requests from institutions seeking membership in the AACTE.

Dr. Messick has been appointed also to represent the Southeastern section of the United States on the Nominating Committee of the educational organization.

He will remain in Chicago February 21-23 for the annual meeting of the AACTE. During this convention he will appear as speaker on a panel. His topic will be "Principles and Procedures of Accreditation of Teacher Education Institutions."

Plan No Inquest In Sudden Death

FARMVILLE — Reva Strickland Beaman, 30, died here unexpectedly last night of natural causes, Coroner Griffin H. Rouse reported this morning.

The woman who lives near the Reedy Branch church out from Winterville died at the home of her father, who lives on Route 1 Farmville. Rouse and Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson investigated the death and stated that no inquest would be held.

A DINNER
You'll long remember. It's being served this
Sunday at Hotel
Proctor Coffee Shop
"Old Fashion Chicken Stew with Pastry," 2 delicious vegetables, dessert, drink, hot biscuits, blueberry muffins, all for—
77c
PROCTOR
Coffee Shop

NOTICE OF SALE OF VALUABLE TIMBER LAND

For sale at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 Noon at public auction on Thursday, February 21, 1952, 49 acres of timber land in Pitt County, approximately 500,000 feet of timber, mostly good grade pine.

A map of same can be inspected at the office of the undersigned.

CONTACT
J. H. Harrell, Attorney
Greenville, N. C.

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

THE SPIRIT COMES FIRST

At a banquet given to honor a great actor, the suggestion was made that the actor recite for the guests. He indicated that he would recite the Twenty-third Psalm, provided that an aged minister present would recite it after him. At the close of the actor's recital, there was a tremendous round of applause. But when the minister had finished the recitation there was a hush, and many eyes were wet with tears. Said the actor, "I know the Twenty-third Psalm; this man knows the Shepherd."

We get the impression very often, do we not, that some people have the facts of religion and other people actually have religion itself. There are some people who know the Bible from cover to cover, yet often they cast a pall of sadness and dissatisfaction on those around them. Others appear not to be learned at all in religious matters, yet they have a glad and contagious spirit.

The ideal, of course, is to be found in the person who both understands the facts of religion and has the spirit with which religion infuses the hearts of believers. There are historical facts in religion. The creeds play an important part in religious life if we allow them to do so. But far above the facts of religion and the spiritual ministry of creeds, towers the spirit of true kindness which sincere religious faith calls into being.

The 'Bones' Are There But They Need 'Meat'

On two separate occasions the official records of Pitt County have been lost to fire. Only scraps and fragments of the county's recorded past are available for assembling a new, historically accurate record. It was for this the Pitt Historical Association was born.

Some reconstructing of Pitt County's past has been accomplished by a few interested individuals. Long-forgotten and "lost" communities have been identified together with the names of their founders. The identity of some once-prominent community leaders, forgotten with the passage of time, have been re-established by at least one researcher in perusing records kept in Raleigh.

All this will provide a framework upon which to piece together the story of Pitt from the time of its early settlers to the present day. And, just as in assembling a "crazy quilt," a lot of little pieces are needed. They may be in the form of old letters or deeds or documents stored in someone's attic; apparently devoid of interest, but perhaps bearing a name or incident that fits into the overall picture of the past.

The Historical Association is relying heavily on interested citizens turning up pertinent details to round out the work they have undertaken. These nuggets of historical worth should be brought to the attention of Mrs. Bessie Scott, curator of the association, and librarian of Sheppard Memorial Library.

With patience, researchers can compile a great deal of information on Pitt's recorded past from a few reliable documentary sources; but its work will have far greater significance in proportion to the amount of information culled from Pitt County's own families.

Beautiful Words But That's All

The "Byrd budget" is music to the ears of a taxpayer and a lyrical touch is lent the dry, emotionless figures by members of Congress. But that's all!

Senator Harry Flood Byrd's plan for reducing President Truman's budget of over \$85 billions by approximately nine billion dollars is grand material for verbal praise by economy-minded (but also re-election-minded) senators and representatives. Other than that, it won't get very far. Experience is a disillusioning lesson.

We don't question Senator Byrd's intent in proposing drastic reduction of a huge budgetary outlay; he's one of the few men in Congress who have been waging a constant and unrelenting war on excessive federal spending. But our memory is still fresh.

Past "support" for economy measures from members of Congress is not easily forgotten; but what happened? Budgets out-

lined by the President were superficially reduced, but on occasion exceeded by supplementary outlays. Constituents and their "needs" on a local level must be satisfied, or, their lawmakers feared, they'd never stand a chance against a rival who promised a pot of gold at the end of their rainbow.

Economies can be practiced in government which would provide all of the essentials and none of the extravagances. It isn't idle talk when the government is charged with being its own worst enemy in the struggle against inflation.

No Cut Rates Unless We All Can Share

We'll come right out and say it flat-footedly: Greenville's utilities should not even consider offering one bloc of customers cut-rate service at the expense of Greenville consumers.

That, in effect, would be the result of allowing Grimesland to sell the power they obtain from the Greenville Utilities at a much lower price than the current rate.

Our sympathies are with the Grimesland delegation who appeared before the local commission to state their case. They are victims of a dilemma which has its roots in rivalry with a federally-sponsored power source; an electrical system largely paid for by the taxpayers' dollars and competing with, in this instance, the utilities service owned by our own taxpayers.

One would suppose that Washington's citizens would be the first to protest discriminatory rates involved which permits rural customers to buy the first 1,000 kilowatt hours for \$20.75 cheaper than they themselves pay.

Admittedly, loss of the Grimesland contract would represent a financial setback for our utilities. Still, if it should come to that, it would be far better than to discriminate against those consumers who are actual owners of our municipal plant.

National Whirligig

Every Saturday this veteran Washington correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"Do you think," asks Mrs. M.A. of Brooklyn, N.Y., "that television will have as great an effect on 1952 politics and personalities as the experts do? They seem to feel that it will assure the nomination and election of a glamor figure, whether or not he is better qualified than his less theatrical rivals."

FACTOR—Answer: I disagree completely with the so-called experts, many of whom are associated with the television industry rather than with politics. Despite such new mechanical devices as television and radio, I think that the fundamental virtues and vices of a candidate or party, as written by their records, will be the decisive factor in future elections. I have more faith in the American people than to believe that they will fall for a matinee idol instead of a statesman.

It is my belief that an individual's character will shine through in the end, regardless of the vehicle he uses for self-expression. Indeed, television may help us to pierce the false pretensions, the slick gloss and the smallness of candidates for public office.

REVEALS—It seems to me that, unlike radio, television really reveals the man himself. Radio permits the invisible speaker to conceal himself in soft and catching words.

History, I believe, supports the theory that we had a more and more representative public officials, including Presidents and members of Congress, in the early days when candidates thought it necessary to appear physically before as many voters as possible. Senator Paul H. Douglas of Illinois is an excellent example of this type. He covered the crossroads, talked with farmers in the fields and with men and women in shops and stores. And the former professor is hardly a "glamor boy."

APPEALED—Another figure whose experience on television seems to belie the so-called experts' viewpoint is Estes Kefauver of Tennessee. The lanky and serious crime investigator is hardly a matinee idol. But his courteous and conscientious conduct of the inquiry appealed more to television viewers, especially the daytime audiences of women, than the eloquent exhortations of Senator Tobey.

As I sit in the House or Senate press galleries, observing men who have an almost unbroken record of ballot-box victories, I am strengthened in my belief. Running in the relatively small area of a Congressional district or state, they are able to visit and appear before their constituents. And there are very few who can be described as glamorous or photogenic.

EFFECTIVENESS—The argument on television's impact on 1952 politics largely boils down to the effectiveness of Senator Taft and General Eisenhower in the use of this medium.

It may be that Mr. Taft, through television, will convince the voters of his ability and sincerity, and of his qualifications to manage our affairs. And the Ohioan is striving hard to develop a television personality, smiling more frequently and trying to shuffle off a domestic manner that sometimes irritates. It may be that "Ike," when he takes off his uniform and snappy cap, may not make such an appealing figure as he does in them. I base that observation on the fact that military men I meet when they wear "civies," look no more heroic than the rest of us. And that statement includes such figures as Generals Marshall, MacArthur, Bradley, Vandenberg et al.

SKEPTICISM—How wrong the experts can be is demonstrated by their comments on the effect of radio's introduction into politics in the twenties. I read all forecasts of television's imprint with skepticism born of that experience.

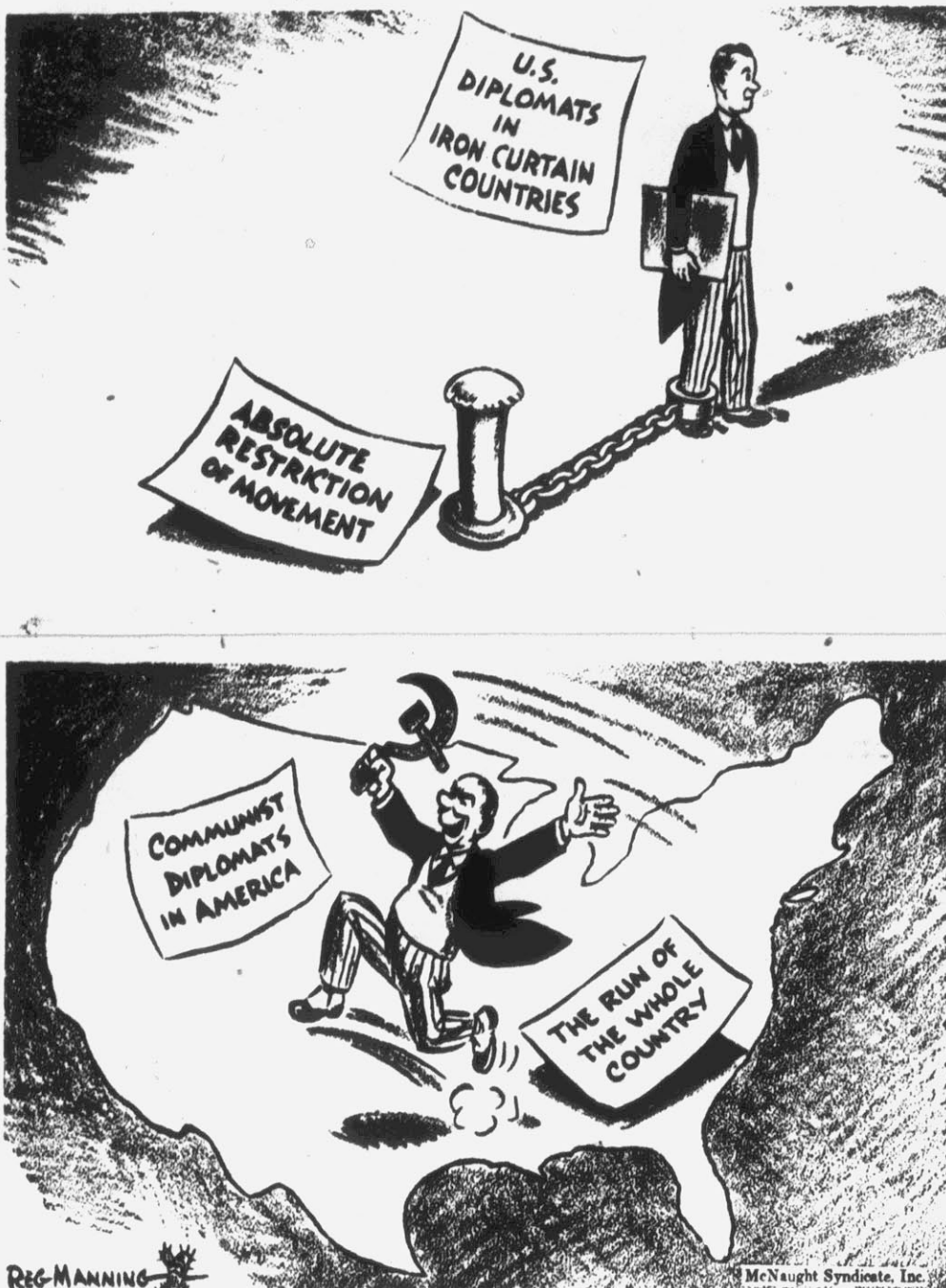
When radio became a political factor in the Coolidge-Davis campaign of 1924, radio writers, like today's television commentators, predicted that radio would advantage conservatives as against radical candidates for public office.

Their theory seemed sound. They told us that the calm, restrained and measured tones of non-expressive figures would impress the voters more deeply than the strident and theatrical voices of western Progressives and eastern liberals. The radio, according to these forecasts, was to usher in an era of conservatism.

ROUT—What happened? Radio's increasing importance in politics saw a rout of the conservative forces. It witnessed a parade of victories for such reformers as Franklin D. Roosevelt, Henry A. Wallace, George W. Norris, "Bob" La Follette, Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, and, of course, Mr. Truman, although his radio-television dictation and appearance did not match Thomas E. Dewey's.

Therefore, pending television's first real tryout in politics this year, I am inclined to discount current forecasts on its effect.

Diplomatic Exchange



Somebody Told Me

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

When it comes to instruction, the Army is head and shoulders above civilian methods. A good illustration of that fact came last night at a combined meeting of the Greenville Organized Reserve Unit, when a team from Third Army Headquarters presented a play entitled "The Laundry Ticket." Underneath this dramatic production was a lesson for the unit in military intelligence.

Granted, civilians cannot afford to produce a play involving a cast of four (last night's included a captain, two first lieutenants and a Pfc), but aside from this illustration, the Army's methods are still ahead of civilian techniques.

"The Laundry Ticket" used an occasional take-off on Army life to give the play a little zip. For example, the captain hollered at the private, "Stut! when was the grass last mopped and polished in this tent?" Private Stutliff answered:

in a military manner. "Sir, the faded blades of grass were repainted green only yesterday."

The play took place in the field headquarters of the Military Intelligence Section, headed by a lieutenant colonel (played by a first lieutenant), with a captain and private as subordinates. The Section was operating under combat conditions, striving to find a bit of information that would help in the battle against the enemy.

A Military Intelligence Section includes interrogators, interpreters, order of battle men, and aerial photograph interpreters. Also, the Counter Intelligence Corps works hand in hand with the Section. The Section is able to interpret up to 17 different languages. In last night's play the colonel came in and stated, "In this war, if you can only speak English, you feel like a dope. But Colonel, what can your section do, besides talk about

this war in 17 different languages?"

The colonel was pressing the lieutenant colonel for a report, which had to be in the Commanding General's hands by 0500 the next morning. When things looked darkest for the MIS section, the colonel just happened to notice a laundry ticket on his desk with the name of an important enemy colonel on it.

After a frantic search, the Army found the laundryman, effectively played by the Pfc in the cast. After talking to the laundryman, the colonel almost gave up, but then lured the laundryman to talk with a good old GI cup of coffee. Thus, the desired information was obtained.

The play illustrated the methods used in the important job of acquiring vital military information. And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Reflector Bureau

By LYNN NISBET

Assoc. Afternoon Dailies

REPUBLICANS—The Democratic party holds front page position in North Carolina political news, because all state-wide offices have been held by Democrats for more than half a century. Recent Democratic news has stemmed chiefly from the Jefferson-Jackson dinner last Saturday. The state-wide Lincoln dinner, scheduled for Winston-Salem this weekend, will put the Republicans in the limelight for a few days. Meanwhile, Lincoln dinners held in several counties have attracted a great deal of local attention. Reported attendance at the Randolph County affair Wednesday night in Asheboro was almost equal to the number attending the state Democratic dinner.

CONVENTIONS—Other factors tending to put Republican party activities more prominently in the news during the next month are the approaching conventions, beginning with precinct meetings around March 1 and culminating in the state convention at Charlotte on March 18. The Democrats will move into big headlines the first week in March with meeting of the state executive committee at Raleigh to fix dates for precinct, county and state conventions of that party.

INTEREST—Republicans are interested in local races in about twenty counties, with token gestures toward state offices, but they are primarily concerned with the national situation. Democratic interest in primarily in the state ticket, with secondary concern for the national situation, and no concern except at local level, in majority of the counties. This makes March 18 and March 22 the most significant dates on the political calendar until the primary on May 31. Republicans will nominate state candidates on the 18th and at noon on March 22 the books close for filing notice of candidacy for state and district offices by aspirants in all parties. Democrats have much more at stake in filings, because out of those signing the entry blanks will be nominated the party candidates who are practically certain to be elected in November.

DELEGATES—The only real fight looming now in the Republican state convention is on the question of instructing delegates to the national convention; and how binding the instructions will be. It is conceded by leaders of all factions that Taft will have a majority of the delegates, some estimates going as high as 22 out of the 36, while other estimates reduce the certain Taft number to 16. There is a possibility that the whole delegation may be pledged to Taft, although most leaders who have expressed opinion on the matter think Eisenhower will have from two to six Tarheel votes at Chicago. Whether the delegates will be left entirely free to vote their personal opinions, and to switch candidates as exigencies of the convention would seem to justify, or be bound to with Taft as long as his name is before the convention, are presently undetermined issues. Somewhat similar questions will face the Democratic convention. There is time enough to discuss that. The Democrats are not expected to meet until mid-May or later.

LEADERSHIP—No contest is expected for any of the top positions in the State Republican organization. J. M. Bailey, Jr., of

Marshall is slated to be continued as state chairman; J. E. Brynhaug of Lenoir and Mrs. W. P. Few of Durham as members of the national committee. Democrats do not select their top officials in convention. The chairman is selected by the executive committee sometime after the state convention, and members of the national committee are nominated by the state's delegates to the national convention. Some changes are anticipated in the Democratic high brass. Custom has been that the nominee for governor selects the state chairman, usually his primary campaign manager. Theory back of that custom is sound. The man who led a successful primary campaign is in better position to wage a successful campaign in the fall because he has already had an experienced and enthusiastic staff of workers.

TURNOVER—This custom, plus the further custom of governors appointing their managers to lucrative state positions, occasions rapid turnover in Democratic leadership. There were half a dozen or so Democratic state chairmen during the tenure of Jim DeLoach as Republican chief. There was no chance for a Republican chairman to get a state appointment, and since 1933 the Democrats have attributed federal patronage, too, so pickings in that field were skimpy for members of the other party. For kindred reasons the turnover among male members of the national committee has been more rapid in the Democratic party. Both parties have continued the women members of the committee through succeeding administrations. Miss Beatrice Cobb, De-

LAUREL, Va., (AP)—John Bearded Shiberger made 12 parachute jumps as a pioneer organizer of the American army's paratroop corps. But it was while he lay badly wounded on a Belgian battlefield in 1944 that he made the biggest jump in his eventful life—a decision to become a "Sky Pilot."

A German mortar had burst in killed one man and wounded five others, including Lieut. Col. Shiberger, a 35-year-old battalion commander.

The shell fragments mangled one of his arms, opened an artery in the other. As he lay there with his life flowing from him, the young West Point graduate felt he would die. And he experienced a deep regret. He had always in his heart of hearts wanted to be a minister and preach the Lord's Gospel. Now he never could.

Shiberger lifted his eyes and made a compact with heaven. "Lord," he prayed, "if you let me get off this battlefield in one piece, I'll work for you the rest of my life as a Christian soldier to the best of my ability. I won't put it off anymore. I'll become a minister, whether in good or not."

He survived, although he spent more than five months in hospitals. As soon as he was well, he set about carrying out his pledge.

It took courage for him to turn his back on his brilliant professional military career. He retired from the army and enrolled as a student in the Virginia Theological Seminary.

Today he is rector of three small Episcopal churches in the Virginia dairy country. Both he and his pretty wife, Lisa— they have four children—are happy in his new calling.

The ex-paratrooper, still in rugged trim at 43, is a popular pastor. People of all denominations come to him to talk over their personal troubles. They like his sensible, down-to-earth manner.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

So much business news has been bad lately that it may be good for morale of both enterprisers and customers to consider the long-range prospects.

We are new in what is bluntly called a depression in the textile industries. Appliance sales are off; large household appliance stores reported December sales were 11 per cent under a year ago. Shoe sales are so slow that hides are near the so far down that some dealers are throwing in every extra except a blonde in the back seat. Men have been losing jobs in auto and textile centers. Liquor sales are reeling under the impact of taxes. Housing has been cut back sharply. More workers were getting unemployment compensation in January than any month since mid-1950. It was only the large feed, farm and garden supply stores that have made a sizable gain in sales over a year ago—an important but not significant section of the economy.

Production of durable goods at year's end, 280 per cent of the 1935-39 average, a new high mark, topping the previous high of 279 in April 1951. Despite the stretching out of the plane program and the possible softening of the entire defense program if peace eventuates in Korea, the rearmament program is steadily moving higher. Government expenditures are increasing, not because of any new spending wave, but because of commitments made last year.

All this will filter down and mean more employment, larger payrolls and greater totals of personal income. Even now personal income is running, at annual rates, \$25,000,000,000 higher than a year ago. Eli Shapiro, associate professor of finance of Chicago University told the American Management Association meeting this week that he expected a general rise in activity in the second half of this year, with an increase of 8 per cent in the total production of goods and services in the fourth quarter and a leveling off of savings to 8½ per cent of disposable income. For those interested in such things, this renewal of the boom would coincide with the Presidential election.

Business in many lines may get worse before it gets better. But the long-term prospects are for more work, more income, more profit and, probably, more taxes. The fact that the coming revival of the boom is founded on the defense program does not make it any less a boom.

DOOR-TO-DOOR SALES AT BILLION A YEAR—Door-to-door sales are now running more than one billion dollars a year. Edward L. Sard, executive director, said at the National Association of House-to-Door Salesmen meeting this week. There are at least 3,000 firms in house-to-door selling, he said. Many of them have sales in excess of \$1,000,000 a year.

SOLID CLEANSERS DROPPING; LIQUIDS RISE—Solid soap and detergent sales last year dropped below 1950 marks, but sales of liquid soaps and liquid detergents rose.

The Association of American Soap and Glycerine Producers report that 87 member companies sold 3,232,400,214 pounds of solid cleansers, compared with 5,509,876,683 pounds in 1950, and that liquid sales totaled 10,045,614 gallons, compared with 8,527,454 gallons in 1950.

SOUP: A frozen concentrated cream of lobster soup will be introduced nationally if current tests in New England are favorable. The soup is the product of Consolidated Lobster Co., Gloucester, Mass.

SPRAY: You can spray lotion on the baby now. A lotion hitherto packed only in bottles is now also being packaged in a plastic squeeze bottle by Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, N. J.

LENS: Development of a new plastic safety lens, scientifically baked in glass moulds to provide unusual clarity and durability, has been announced by American Optical Co., Southbridge, Mass. It weighs half as much as a glass lens.

Hal Boyle's Column

PURCELLVILLE, Va., (AP)—John Bearded Shiberger made 12 parachute jumps as a pioneer organizer of the American army's paratroop corps. But it was while he lay badly wounded on a Belgian battlefield in 1944 that he made the biggest jump in his eventful life—a decision to become a "Sky Pilot."

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But Shiberger himself is still humbly uncertain whether he is—as he says—"a good preacher."

He talked about it as we sat in his study, where hang pictures of his two great heroes, Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson, who was a deeply religious military leader.

"Ever since I was a kid," he said, "I wanted to be a clergyman. But I didn't feel I was worthy enough. So I just kept procrastinating."

He feels his army training has helped him in his new work. "But sometimes I'd like to get the coordination you find in the army in order to get people to put their principles more into their daily living," he said. "Too many are satisfied just to have

PROMOTER SEES STAY-PUT HANDLE

The Old Promoter looked his years when he called today; he slumped wearily into the visitor's chair and when we offered him a cigar he said, "Put it in my mouth."

We lit it and, after waiting a few seconds to make sure it did not explode, the O. P. said, "I have been all over town trying to buy a carpet sweeper with a handle that stays put. You know this widow—I am—er, ah—interested in? Well, never mind. I have been looking for a sweeper that stays together. In every store I have been in, the handle screws into a socket. For some reason or other, none of them ever stay screwed in. I have tampered them with lead, steel wool and matches, and still they wiggle loose. Unless the carpet sweeper industry does something about handles, those boys are going to wake up some day and find somebody has invented a vacuum cleaner."

M. S. A. OFFERS TIPS ON FOREIGN TRADE—Just because the Economic Cooperation Administration has passed out of existence is no reason why businesses with an eye to exports should not count on the government for trade leads abroad.

The successor agency, the Mutual Security Agency, regularly publishes lists of commodities wanted by friendly nations, of proposals for licensing American firms to use foreign processes and patents, and of foreign firms seeking licenses of American techniques. These lists may be consulted at field offices of the Department of Commerce, chambers of commerce, business sections of public libraries and at some banks.

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Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Embarrassed by their own inability to speak the language, a group of U. S. clubwomen has returned from a trip to South America resolved to have the teaching of Spanish made a requirement in our public schools.

Mrs. Hiram Cole Houghton, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, led the party of 28 on a flying tour of nine countries. She says a resolution recommending such instruction will be introduced at the CFWC's annual convention at Minneapolis in May.

"All of us came away thoroughly ashamed we couldn't speak Spanish," Mrs. Houghton said. "We're determined now to become a pressure group to see that the language is taught in elementary schools, where children should start learning languages."

In addition to visiting member clubs in most of the South American women were entertained at American embassies and made many official contacts. It was the fourth goodwill tour made by American clubwomen during Mrs. Houghton's administration. Two trips to Europe, in 1950 and 1951, have been made and a trip to Mexico and Guatemala was made last spring.

"Language was a barrier on the last trip more than any of the others," Mrs. Houghton said, "though South Americans seem to have a better grasp, generally, of our language than we of theirs."

The club leader observed that actually only two main languages are spoken—English and Spanish—all the rest of the hemisphere of 16 million square miles and 275 million people, with the exception of Portuguese in Brazil. "If we're going to achieve hemispheric solidarity we have got to speak each other's language," she said.

Despite the language difficulties, Mrs. Houghton said she felt the most important trip was the most important of all the trips clubwomen have made, and the most badly needed. She said she was more than ever keenly aware of how dependent the republics in this hemisphere are upon each other.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

CALL A HALT (The Dunn Daily Record)

The members of a nationwide organization of retailers recently adopted a series of resolutions. One of them is especially noteworthy and important. It reads:

"The ever increasing demands of government for tax revenues have reached the point where it becomes difficult to anticipate any result other than the destruction of the enterprise of the people. During the past six years more dollars have been collected by the Federal Government than in the preceding 156 years since the beginning of our nation. Yet, after spending these huge sums, the country finds itself in-

adequately prepared for its defense, and still faced with the need of enormous additional expenditures to achieve that purpose.

"We submit that the time has come to call a halt to waste and inefficient government and to insist that expenditures be confined to only those activities which are most urgently needed by the citizens and which are within our means without confiscatory and destructive taxation. We urge all retailers to work toward achievement of this objective through their retail group activities and as individual citizens."

Retailers well know this im-

portance of economy and efficiency—in these days of intensely competitive operation, no retailer could long survive who countenanced waste and extravagance in any phase of his business. And retailers, who are in daily contact with the American people, could effectively help lead the campaign to force economy on the government.

In any event, we have reached the point where stopping non-essential spending of our tax money is not only desirable, but 100 per cent necessary. Otherwise, the nation will be bled white—and so weakened economically as to imperil our very security and existence as a free people.

Vanceboro News

Hostess to Auxiliary

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal church held its February meeting Friday night at the home of Mrs. Laurence Lancaster on New Street. Mrs. William Clevie, president, was in charge with routine business transacted. Mrs. Ralph Carowon gave an impressive talk on "Religious Education for Our Children." Mrs. Earl Clevie won the "Guessing Box." During the social period Mrs. Lancaster served hot chocolate, salted nuts and assorted cookies.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Kelly Bryan entertained with a birthday party in honor of daughter, Mary Jo who was celebrating her seventh birthday. The little guests enjoyed a number of outdoor games and received balloons and lollipops as favors. Those present were: Alexis Williams, Eleanor Robinson, Melba Comer, Barbara Bright, Pay Sammons, Carol and Marjorie Tripp, Joan Patterson, Ray Bryan, Esther Buck, Joyce Lee and "Cookie" Gatlin. Sandra Phillips, Ann Carol Bryan, Dianne Lewis, Sean Purcell, Bryan Gardner, Harvey Richard McLawhorn, "Buddy" Bryan, Alfred Seasmith, Joe Bright, Jr., and James E. White, Jr. Mrs. Bryan served refreshments of block ice cream, the birthday cake and valentine candles.

P-TA Meets

The Vanceboro Parent-Teachers Association held its February meeting Monday night with the president, Mrs. Marvin Wilson, in charge. The meeting opened with the hymn, "O Master Let Me Walk," followed by the devotion by Mrs. Ralph Carowon who read "The 12th chapter of Romans" followed by a poem, "The Busy Ones Are Chosen!"

Mrs. Wilson announced that a study class for parents on "The Parents' Responsibility to the School and Child" would be held at the school on Friday, February 15, with Dr. Len Jenkins of East Carolina College in Greenville, in charge.

Principal Seth Henderson announced the presentation of the P-TA which would be presented February 21 in the school auditorium and urged all to attend.

In the room count Mrs. Oscar Taylor's second grade, and Mrs. Henderson's seventh grade won the attendance awards.

At the close of the business session a playlet, "Youth Finds a Friend" commemorating Founders Day was presented with Mrs. B. L. Witherington, Mrs. Alice Clevie, Mrs. Ralph Carowon, Mrs. Marvin Wilson, Mrs. Earl Clevie, Mrs. Oscar Taylor and Principal Henderson taking part. Mrs. Clevie, representing Mrs. Alice McLellan Burrey and Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Phebe Alexandria Heart founders of the P-TA which was known first as "The Congress of Mothers." Mrs. Clevie and Mrs. Taylor were dressed in period costumes.

During the social period refreshments of cake and punch were served by Mrs. Marvin Wilson and Mrs. Ralph Carowon. A silver offering was taken as a Founders Day gift.

Bride Club

Mrs. W. W. Butler entertained the Weekly Bride Club at her home Tuesday night. The home was attractively arranged with mixed spring flowers. Miss Helen Butler and Mrs. Deway Jordan were special guests. High score was compiled by Mrs. L. W. Purser, with Mrs. Jordan receiving the consolation award and Miss Butler the floating prize. During play Mrs. Butler servediced drinks and salted nuts. After play banana splits were served.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Canady and daughter, Clyde Elizabeth, and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Clevie, Sr., visited relatives in Washington, Sunday.

Mrs. Buck Wilson of Greenville was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Wood.

Miss Grace Peterson J. L. Peterson, Jr., and Earl Jones motored to Winston-Salem Sunday for Miss

Ann Peterson, student nurse at the Baptist hospital, who is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jones of New Bern, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Robinson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lancaster, Jr. and daughters, "Kathy" and "Jennie" visited Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lancaster in New Bern, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Forrest announced the birth of a son on Sunday, February 10, at Taylor hospital in Washington. Mrs. Forrest is the former Miss Grace Matthews.

Mrs. H. M. Stokes and Miss Clyde Stokes of Ayden, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barrow, Sunday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Buffkin were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Warren of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Wilson and children, Nancy and Felton, and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wilson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Venter and family near Ayden.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Blair and son, Bill, visited Mrs. Blair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Howard in Newport, Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Laughinghouse is spending several days with friends in New Bern.

Mrs. Jack Laughinghouse who has been confined to her home for several days is reported as improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dixon, J. R. Peterson, Jr., Karen McLawhorn and Charles Witherington were business visitors in New Bern, Monday.

G. R. Wooten and Ruffin and John Wooten returned to Hickory Monday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Williams and children, Frankie and Marguerite, returned Monday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Butler in Marion, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitford, Sr., visited in Washington, Sunday.

Mrs. G. C. Lancaster, Sr., Mrs. Wilfred Buck, Mrs. Donald Witherington, Mrs. A. P. Hill, Jr., and Mrs. Annie Dixon attended the District Spiritual Life Retreat meeting in Kinston Tuesday night. Mrs. Buck, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Lancaster were in attendance at the meeting on Wednesday.

Rev. Alton P. Hill, Jr., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton P. Hill in Kinston Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Simpkins of Jasper visited Mrs. Simpkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Williams, Sr., Wednesday.

Miscellaneous Shower
Mrs. Grover Hill and Mrs. Ralph Gatlin entertained with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Hill Wednesday night. The Hill home was lovely with mixed spring flowers and potted plants. The guests enjoyed a number of contests in which Mrs. Conner, Miss Juanita Pucher, Mrs. Pete Ippock and Miss Jean Hill won prizes. After the honoree had opened her gifts, the hostesses served sandwiches, salted nuts, assorted cookies and hot chocolate to approximately 30 guests.

Radio Series
A series of sermons on "Pentecostal Apologetics" will be presented on station WGTC on the program of the Pentecostal Holiness Church which is heard regularly each Sunday morning from 8:30 to 9:00 o'clock. This series will begin Sunday, February 17 and will be presented by the pastor, Rev. H. E. Johnson.

The purpose for such a series, Rev. Johnson explained, is not to incite argument but with a sincere desire to honestly present the truth of the Bible as it is presented in the Bible without adding to or taking from in an effort to slant the teaching to fit any certain denomination. The public is invited to hear this series of radio messages and then they may decide for themselves whether there is such a thing as a "Pentecostal experience" and whether it is for us today.

LAST SUNDAY'S BRIDE



Mrs. Roy Silverthorne, Jr., before her marriage Sunday, February 10, was Miss Rachel Ann Buck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Buck, of Grimesland, N. C. Mr. Silverthorne, Jr., of Newport News, Va., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silverthorne of Washington, N. C.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3266-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Bernard Smith and little son Grady Franklin of Charlotte have arrived to spend a week with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Savage.

Mrs. Julia Stocks, Mrs. J. S. Harris Jr., Mr. T. N. Stocks, Mrs. Dalton Earl Heath and Mrs. Clemmie Stocks of Greenville were Raleigh visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Sugg Fleming is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Funeral Sunday For Mrs. Thomas Nelson

Mrs. Minnie Carson Nelson, 73, died at her home in Leas Saturday morning at three o'clock after having been ill for several years.

Funeral services will be conducted at the chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and burial will be in Robersonville Cemetery. The Rev. W. R. Johnson, Methodist minister of Robersonville, assisted by the Rev. J. M. Perry, Christian minister of Robersonville, will officiate.

Mrs. Nelson, daughter of the late Theophilus and Maggie Andrews Carson, was born and reared in Bethel. She was married to Thomas F. Nelson and spent the remainder of her life at Leas in Pitt County. Mrs. Nelson died in 1943. She was a member of Parmele Methodist Church.

Surviving are four sons, Leighton Nelson of Savannah, Ga., Vernon Nelson of Norfolk, Wilmer Nelson of Leas, and Bernice Nelson of Leas; nine grandchildren; 3 great grandchildren; two brothers, Zeb Carson of Bethel, and Wadie T. Carson of near Bethel; and two sisters, Mrs. Jesse Carson of Bethel and Mrs. Lurleen Carson of Bethel.

Tripoli fought a war with the States, 1801-05.

Local White Shrine No.7 Holds Ceremonial Meeting

In a very impressive ceremonial on Wednesday evening, Greenville White Shrine No. 7 conferred the degree of the Order upon Miss Annette Watson of East Carolina College, Mrs. Bertha Williams and Fred Williams of Vanceboro.

Spring flowers were used in the Shrine hall, while candelabras holding white tapers were used in the east and west.

The officers were invited into the Shrine room by W. O. S. Jasper Phillips. Following the formal march, the meeting was opened by the Worthy High Priestess, Mrs. Mildred Kennedy. The American flag was presented by Mrs. Betty Nobles and America was sung by the group.

Mrs. Blanche Smith played soft music throughout the ceremony. Mrs. Ethel Ricks and Herman Nobles sang several selections.

Mrs. Hughlene Baynor of Kinston who was present and is district deputy of the Fourth district invited Greenville Shrine to attend Coastal Shrine No. 9 on February 25, at which time Mrs. Kathleen Whitehurst, Supreme Committee chairman of the Material Objective Board, and Hughlene Baynor, district deputy, will pay official visits.

The Shrine was the recipient of a beautiful white satin cloth presented by Mrs. Blanche Jackson as her gift to the Shrine. A very nice wardrobe was also presented to the Shrine as a gift from the Worthy high priestess, Mrs. Mildred Kennedy, and her husband, Alfred Kennedy. The Shrine gave these members a very hearty vote of thanks for the needed gifts.

The meeting was well attended with members from Swan Quarter, Pantego, Washington, Vanceboro, and Kinston present.

At the close of the meeting every one was invited to the Fred Stokes dining room. The room was beautifully decorated with spring flowers. On the table, a white cross, star, and yellow jonquils formed the shepherd's crook, which gave the emblem of the Order. The refreshments consisted of the Valentine motif. Heart ice cream, decorated cakes and nuts were served by Mrs. Luther Whitehurst, chairman, assisted by Luther Whitehurst, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Paramore, Paul Nixon, Mrs. Marie Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nobles, Mrs. Pearl Tripp and Mrs. Keith Cain.

Dr. Carter Guest Speaker Before Farmville Rotary Club

FARMVILLE—Last Tuesday night was the annual Rotary Club Ladies Night in the school lunchroom with wives of the Rotarians and the local school faculty as special guests.

Prior to the serving of the three course turkey dinner, guests were greeted by a receiving line composed of President and Mrs. W. Jesse Moye, Principal Sam D. Bundy and all the members of the school faculty.

Guests were invited to partake of tomato juice served from a silver punch bowl and hors d'oeuvres served from a table decorated in the Valentine motif.

The banquet hall had wall decorations of large red hearts with white trim. The banquet table was spread with a white cloth and a red ribbon runner was used the table length. A lovely arrangement of red and white flowers were used on the section of the table where the speaker, Dr. Carter, seated. Elsewhere, red tapers and shadow hearts were used to carry the Valentine idea. Valentine place cards were used and gifts marked the places of the ladies and speaker.

Rev. Edwin Coats gave the invocation. The guests were welcomed by John Lewis and the response was given by Sam D. Bundy. Special music was rendered by Willa Ray Harper.

Dr. Ed Carter of the EOC faculty of Greenville, was guest speaker. He pointed out that the average town consists of many towns within a town and illustrated this objective by breaking Farmville down into component parts giving special stress to the religious, educational, governmental, and recreational facilities, a combination of which if properly administered, makes the home town the best place in the world to live in.

After dispensing with routine business Mrs. Harvey turned the meeting over to Mrs. William Ed Moore who gave a most interesting and instructive program on the "History of the Confederate Flag."

Mrs. Irons brought an article for the scrap book concerning the first portrait of General Robert E. Lee which was unveiled at West Point on Lee's birthday.

Mrs. J. B. Spilman, field secretary of the tuberculosis association, passed out pamphlets and requested those present to read them carefully.

Refreshments were served in the dining room from a beautifully appointed table which carried out the Valentine motif. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Wells, who served delicious punch, and by Mrs. J. L. Winstead, who served delicious Valentine cakes, cookies and fingers.

Teen Age Queen To Be Chosen At Valentine Dance

Tonight, there will be a Valentine Dance given at the Recreation Center, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

The purpose of this dance is to elect the Teen Age Queen of Greenville. Upon crowning of the Queen, she will receive many gifts from different merchants of the city and also she will be the official representative of the teen age club of Greenville. The contestants vying for this honor are Bonnie Simpson, Ronita Respass, Norma Gwynn Basnight, Jane Winchester, Jo Hendrix, Sally Beard, Dinah Porter, Pattie Crawford and Donna Jo Tabar.

Also, down at the Recreation Center the snack bar has undergone a face lifting job and for the first time in a month it will be open.

Providing music for the occasion will be Boots Teel and his Band. This is a new band but has promise of becoming one of the best bands around Greenville.

The public is cordially invited for the crowning of the queen. The contest will start promptly at 8:15 and after the crowning of the queen a dance will follow.

Radio Programs

The Morning Services each Sunday this month are being broadcast from the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor. The Morning Devotions each morning at 9:30 will be conducted this coming week by the Rev. S. R. Kennedy over WGTC. You are invited to tune in to these broadcasts.

A.A.U.W. Notice

There will be no February meeting of A.A.U.W. All members are urged to cooperate in the production of the faculty play, "The Silver Whistle," which is to be given Feb. 28 and 29. For further information call Mrs. George Perry, 5491.

Shelmerdine P. H. Church

A special program, "The Judgment and Crucifixion of Jesus," will be given by members of the P. H. Y. S. of the Shelmerdine P. H. Church Sunday night at 7:00 o'clock. You are cordially invited.

Students Come To Aid Of Homeless Classmate

The classmates and teachers of 15-year old Mildred Harris of Farmville rallied to her aid when the girl's home was destroyed by fire recently.

Mildred's home and all of the family's possessions and lost in a fire about two weeks ago. Then, the ninth-grade student's classmates and teachers of the Sugg High School in Farmville, and Farmville, and friends began a collection of items that the family could use.

The donations included clothes, food, utensils, cash, furniture, and other items to replace what the family lost when the fire at their house on the Greenville-Farmville Highway left them homeless.

Mildred lived with her mother, Mrs. Annie B. Harris, two small sisters, a niece, and a nephew. Following the fire, the family moved in with their relatives nearby.

Professor H. B. Sugg, principal of the school, said the entire school participated in helping the destitute family.

Thalian Members Hear Discussion By Dr. McNiel

Mrs. C. P. Gaskins was hostess to members of the Thalian Book Club at her home in Brookgreen on last Tuesday at 1:00 p.m.

Amid artful arrangements of quince and jonquils, the members were served a delicious two course luncheon prior to the business meeting. The president, Mrs. L. S. Ficklen, dispatched the brief business before the program speaker for the afternoon was presented.

Mrs. Howard Hodges introduced Dr. Beale McNiel of East Carolina College faculty, who spoke on "The Home, A Christian's Concern."

Dr. McNiel, who has been teaching a similar course at a local mission study class, brought many interesting comments to the club members pertaining to the religious training of children in the home. She prefaced her personal remarks with a reading of an article by Harry Emerson Fosdick which dealt with the parents' attitude towards religious training in the home. The article stressed that parents should seek to inform their children as honestly as possible in answer to their questions concerning God, heaven, angels, death, etc.

Dr. McNiel had with her several copies of religious books appropriate for young children—books of prayers, stories, Bible verses and beautifully executed pictures. She read excerpts from some of the books and entered into a general discussion about them.

The program was particularly enjoyed by members, so many of whom have young children.

Special guests were Mrs. E. W. Larkin, Mrs. Henry Rivers and Mrs. Hoover Taft.

Small-Town Life Is Topic Of Talk

FARMVILLE—Father Benson of the St. Elizabeth Catholic Church spoke last Monday evening at the regular Kiwanis meeting. He was introduced by Charles Edwards.

The speaker expressed his fondness for the small town life and told of his experiences and first impressions of Farmville. He said, "people who live in small towns fail to appreciate the advantages afforded by such a life."

The Rev. Frank M. Ross was the guest of Mr. Edwards.

Pitt County Shrine Club

The regular meeting of the Pitt County Shrine Club will be held on Thursday, February 21, at 7 p.m. at Respass Brothers.

Visiting nobles are invited to meet with us.

Leave for Board Meeting

Six members of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club left today for the Spring Board Meeting to be held in the Belvedere Hotel, Raleigh, N.C. Plans will be made at this meeting for the State Convention to be held in Raleigh in May.

CHANGED ICE HABITS

AUBURN, N. H. —(UP)— Ice harvesting, a booming business in the days of the icebox, is becoming a lost art. Charles Webster, a lifelong ice harvester on nearby Lake Umbagog, attributes the decline to the rise of the electric refrigerator and the shortage of experienced "wingers," or ice handlers.

Libya has an area of 676,386 square miles.

Dance Duo To Be Here On Tuesday

Emily Frankel and Mark Ryder, young American dancers, currently making their second tour of this country, will present a program of dances in the Wright auditorium at East Carolina College Tuesday evening, February 19, at 8 o'clock. The entertainment is sponsored by the college Entertainment Committee as one of a series of attractions offered to patrons in eastern North Carolina during the school year.

The Frankel-Ryder duo give a program described as "a brilliant combination of drama and dance—humor, satire, folk, jazz, ballet, and fantasy."

Their East Carolina program will include the fantasy "Haunted Moments," danced to varied sound effects; the satire "People and Things," which pokes fun at those possessed by their possessions; and "Chaos and Counterpoint," described as a "medley of nightmares."

Emily Frankel was formerly a member of the Charles Weidman Dance Theatre, and Ryder was soloist with the Martha Graham Dance Company. Both have danced with Doris Humphrey's Green Mansion Group and have appeared frequently on television shows.

Lucas Speaks At Kiwanis Meeting

The Greenville Kiwanis Club was entertained last evening at their regular weekly dinner meeting by Elias Lucas, after dinner speaker, from Wilson, N.C., who is solicitor of the Wilson County Court, and who has a law practice in the neighboring tobacco city, has become well known in Eastern North Carolina for his down to earth humor and homespun philosophy. He kept the Kiwanians in the proverbial stitches, while inserting inspiring ideas based on the preamble of the Constitution of the United States and the Declaration of Independence.

President Milo H. Smith presided; Kiwanian A. C. Tadlock had charge of the program. The speaker of the evening was introduced by Judge Dink James. Theo. J. Ashworth Jr. won the weekly attendance prize.

Representing the Circle K Club at the meeting were Jack Bennis and Roy R. Creech.

Other guests present were Rev. E. F. Hardin of Ridgecrest, Dr. R. L. Holt and Dr. E. W. Larkin Jr.

Announcement was made at the meeting of the Circle K Ladies Night program to be held at the North Dining Hall of East Carolina College next Tuesday evening which will be attended by several Kiwanians and their wives.

Five University of Alaska students in 1951 scaled 18,300-foot Mt. Hoon in the Alaska range for the first time.

STATIONERY WEDDING

Announcements
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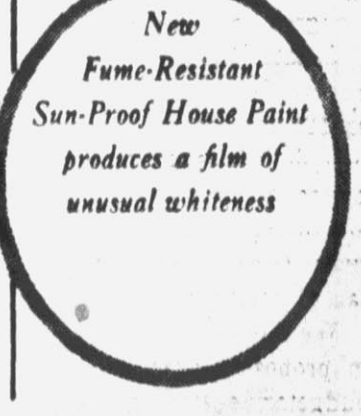


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LIBERAL TERMS — 18 PAYMENTS

1950 Lincoln 4 dr.—

Radio, Heater, Hydraulic Drive

1947 Ford 4 dr.—

Radio, Heater, New Paint and Motor

1947 Lincoln 4 dr.—

Radio, Heater, Overdrive, Fender Shields

1951 Mercury 4 dr.—

Radio, Heater, Overdrive, W-W Tires

1950 Mercury 4 dr.—

Radio, Heater, Seat Covers

1949 Mercury 2 dr.—

Radio, Heater, Overdrive

1949 Chevrolet 4 dr.—

Radio, Heater, Seat Covers

Red Oak News

Nearly sixty people representing many sections of Pitt County journeyed to Red Oak Wednesday evening for a meeting of the Pitt County Choral group. Mrs. Paul Davenport of Pactolus and Mrs. William May of Winterville are co-directors of this group. The purpose of the Choral group is to promote better singing in the rural churches and communities.

This group will broadcast over station WPTF in the near future. They will use a patriotic number, "God of Our Fathers," a sacred number, "Fairest Lord Jesus," a Negro spiritual, "Standing in the Need of Prayer," a folk song, "Walking at Night," and an art song, "The Golden Days Is Dying."

Interest in the Choral group increases steadily at each meeting. All who are interested in having better music in their churches, Sunday Schools and club meetings are cordially invited to attend. We have a great need for more men's voices.

Mrs. Doc Smith is visiting her daughter in Georgia. She has also been to Florida and Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. George Entwistle, Mrs. Joe Joyner, Mrs. H. R. Allen, and Mrs. Gragg of Raleigh have just returned from an extended tour to Florida, and many other southern states.

Wagner - Waldrop Motors Inc.

Authorized Lincoln - Mercury Dealer

GREENVILLE, N. C.

PHONES: 4525 AND 4528

Pirates Blast Atlantic Christian For Ninth Victory

Russell Scores 19 To Pace Buc Attack

East Carolina Turns On Steam In Third Period To Clinch Victory In Second 1952 "Bohunk Battle"; At Catawba Tonight

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Writer

A third quarter shooting spree by the East Carolina Pirates last night cracked wide open a North State Conference game played in Wright Gymnasium and sent the Bucos on their way to an 84-62 victory over the Atlantic Christian College Bulldogs. The victory was the ninth of the year against four losses for the Pirates.

The winless Bulldogs had managed to stay comparatively close to ECO for the first 20 minutes of the game but once the intermission was over, school was out for the visitors. Guard Louis Collie, acting captain for the Pirates, was the leader of that third quarter session when he bucketed five set shots, Collie, ordinarily not a high scoring member of the club, hit four of the shots in a row and wound up with five hits in six attempts in the quarter. He had a grand total of 13 points for the game, which gave him third high scoring honors.

Heading the scoring list for the game were Sonny Russell, brilliant star of the Pirates, and Ray Shiffner, ACC's big center. Both hit for 19 points. Russell was at his best in ball handling and play making for the Pirates while Shiffner was the one bright star in an otherwise lackluster performance by the Bulldogs. He moved well in his pivot slot and handled the ball well in his first appearance in Greenville.

Following the leaders in the scoring race were ECO's Bobby Hodges, Collie and Toddy Fennell and ACC's Jim Peebles and Eddie Johnson. Hodges scored 15 points from his center position on the Pirates' end of the court while Collie and Peebles each scored 13. Johnson and Fennell, hitting mostly from the outside, scored 10 apiece.

This is the first time this year that the Pirates scoring has been spread so well throughout the entire line-up. Each member of the team was shooting well and with the exception of two substitutes, every member of the 12 man Pirate squad scored.

Atlantic Christian jumped to a quick lead in the game and, as a result, the score saw-sawed back and forth between the teams for almost the entire first half. East Carolina was able to move ahead by six points at one time in the first quarter but the Bulldogs were able to cut the gap to 18-16 just as the period ended.

As the second period got underway, the Bulldogs renewed their attack once more and tied the game three times before East Carolina started moving. With the score at 26-26, Russell hit a free throw and then fed the ball to Fennell for two more points a few seconds later. Russell scored three more points in a hurry to put East Carolina ahead 32-26 and Paul Jones widened the gap to 34-26 before the Bulldogs were able to get back in the game.

In the third quarter, it was practically no contest. The Pirates simply got hot as the proverbial outlawed firecracker and ran completely away from Atlantic Christian. Collie and Hodges paced the offensive maneuvers while Blake went to work on the rebounds. Fennell and Russell put on a display of ball handling that couldn't be stopped and ECO Coach Howard Porter began getting his reserves ready to play most of the fourth period.

The Pirates will close their North State Conference schedule tonight with a single game against the Catawba Indians. In the first meeting of the teams, East Carolina won 90-68.

The box:

Atlantic Christian (62) fg ft pt tp

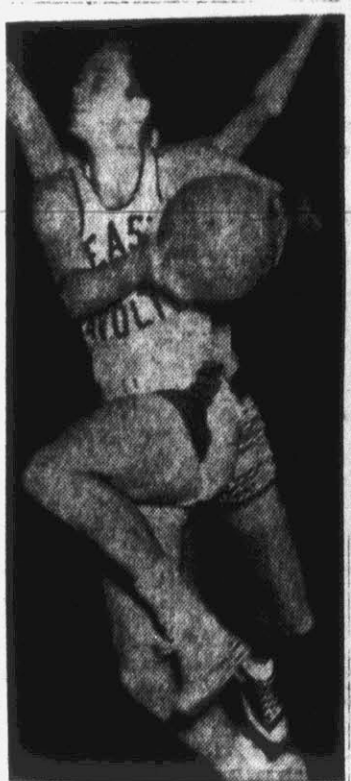
Clark, f 1 4 6

Peebles, f 5 3 13

Ferrill, f 1 3 4

Layne, f 1 1 1

Shiffner, f 7 8 19



LOUIS COLLIE put on a scoring show of his own in the third quarter last night as he led a third period scoring spree of the East Carolina Pirates. Collie hit four set shots in a row and wound up the period by hitting five shots in six attempts.

Hebbe, g	2	1	3	7
Johnson, g	4	2	3	10
Prichard, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	18	17	62
East Carolina (84)	fg	ft	pt	tp
Russell, f	8	3	2	19
Carr, f	0	2	1	2
Hodges, f	6	3	4	15
Huffman, f	2	0	3	4
King, f	0	0	1	0
Fennell, g	5	0	1	10
Heath, c	1	1	2	3
Blake, g	4	0	4	8
Postas, g	2	0	2	4
Butler, g	0	0	0	0
Collie, g-f	6	1	4	13
Jones, g	3	0	1	6
Totals	37	10	25	84

Score by quarters: Atlantic Christian 16 17 9 20-62; East Carolina 18 20 23 23-84. Free throws missed: Atlantic Christian—Clark 4, Peebles 2, Ferrill 1, Shiffner 3, and Hebbe 1; East Carolina—Russell 1, Hodges 3, Heath 1, Blake 1, Postas 1, and King 2. Officials: Belo and Mills

North State Has Full Schedule Of Games Tonight

By the Associated Press

Eight of the nine North State Conference basketball teams play tonight, in three league games and one non-conference game.

Mon will play host to Guilford High Point will visit Lenoir Rhyne East Carolina will be at Catawba and Wofford will journey to Western Carolina.

East Carolina ran its North State Conference basketball record to 9-4 last night as it turned back hapless Atlantic Christian College 84-62.

Atlantic Christian was left with a 0-16 conference mark.

Sonny Russell, East Carolina forward, and ACC's Ray Shiffner, center, shared the night's scoring honors with 19 points.

Atlantic Christian made a game of it for ECO in the first half but fell apart in the third quarter as ECO gained a 61-42 lead. East Carolina led at halftime 38-33.



SID BRILEY isn't quite sure what position he will occupy Tuesday night when he and his Greenville Phantom team mates travel to Roanoke Rapids, but it's a good bet to say he'll be in the starting five. Sid started the year as a guard but has played at every spot on the team for Coach Bo Farley's club. (Reflector Sports Photos by Roy Hardee)

Rex Lewis Leads Grifton Victory Over Stokes Boys

GRIFTON — Playing before the home folks for the last time, senior Rex Lewis last night pulled all the stops as he scored 26 points to pace the Grifton Bulldogs to a 75-40 victory over Stokes High School. Grifton's girls had set the mood for the evening when they triumphed 35-31 in the first game of the double-header.

The Lewis brothers, Rex and John, were nearly the whole show here last night as they scored 47 points between them and mopped up rebounds off both boards. They got able assistance from Clyde Adams, J. R. Hooten, and the rest of the team but it was still their night to shine.

Sparked by the high scoring antics of Rex and John, Grifton had worked up a 35-25 lead at halftime. After the intermission, Grifton came back just as strong to score 40 points in the last half to leave Stokes on the short end of the big score.

Following Rex in the scoring were brother John, with 21; Clyde Adams, with 12; and J. R. Hooten, with 11 points. Stokes' Jack Warren paced his team with 13 points while Mack James contributed nine points.

Defense for the game was led by the Lewis brothers for the Bulldogs and Donnie Cherry and Earl Butler for Stokes.

In the girls game, a little forward was the deciding factor in a game which might easily have gone the other way had it not been for her work.

Little Phyllis Haddock, who stands only four feet, 10 inches from the floor, didn't do too much scoring herself last night but she made sure Colleen Braxton got her share of the points. Miss Braxton, who led the scoring with 22 points, scored 10 times from the floor and each time it was the direct result of a pass to her by Miss Haddock.

Stokes, a team which ordinarily has little trouble because of the height of their forwards, found that height of little use last night as Louise Corey, Gertrude Garris, and Phyllis Jackson, Grifton guards, intensified their defensive action.

The work of this trio kept the ball away from the big girls in the Stokes line-up and limited scoring leader Judy Copeland to only 10 points. Sherry Warren got eight points to follow Miss Copeland in the scoring but so close was the guarding of the Grifton team that not a single point was registered by Stokes in the entire third quarter.

Francis Meeks and Francis Warren did a good job defensively for Stokes but their efforts were of little use when their own forwards were being held scoreless by Grifton's ace guards.

The games were the last home contests for the Grifton teams who will journey to Belvoir next Tuesday night.

Girls Game
Stokes 12 11 0 8-31
Grifton 5 20 8 2-35

Boys Game
Stokes 13 12 7 8-40
Grifton 16 18 14 26-75

Grimesland—Coach Joe Lupton sent his Grimesland eagles through their paces last night to record a 50-37 decision over Chicod in a Pitt County Conference contest played here. Grimesland's girls lost the opener, 24-32, to Chicod's girls.

Three players from Grimesland shared in the scoring honors. Billy Boyd led the Panthers' scoring with 14 points, followed by Earl Wright with 12, and Bobby Reid with 11 points. Wright and Boyd were also the defensive stars for the winners.

Despite the defensive ability of the Grimesland team, Chicod's Walter Smith broke into the scoring column for 15 points and the high scoring honors for the game. Bobby Burroughs dropped in six points and teamed with Smith to take defensive honors for Chicod.

Grimesland jumped into a 16-2 lead in the first quarter and were never in serious trouble after that point. The Panthers had increased their lead to 26-15 at halftime.

The win gives Grimesland a 5-4 conference record while Stokes has now won two and lost seven games within the loop.

Girls Game
Forward Shirley Gaskins led the Chicod girls to their sixth loop decision by dropping in a total of 21 points to lead both teams in the scoring department of the game.

Clara Wilson scored five points to come in second for the winners. Maxine Jones and Joyce Spain led the defensive play for Chicod.

Joyce Moring paced the losers with 12 points, followed by Shirley McLawhorn with five points. Annie Laurie Taylor and Adrienne White were outstanding on defense for Grimesland.

A third period spurge by the Chicod team made the difference as they edged in 11 points to go out in front by a 27-18 margin.

Score by periods:
Girls Game
Chicod 12 8 11 8-32

Grimesland 8 6 4 6-24
Boys Game
Chicod 2 13 9 13-37
Grimesland 16 10 11 13-50

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — "I'll bet," said a spectator in the gallery, "that you could light a match if you struck it on the back of that fellow's neck."

"That fellow" was Tommy Bolt, no neophyte in tournament golf, but at least a newcomer to laurels in the sport.

"Terrible Tempered Tommy," many friends call him in humorous fashion, but there is more truth than humor in the description.

The match suggestion came on the 12th hole in the third round of the recent San Diego Open, a par 4 where torrid Tommy had just taken a fat six. He had tapped up short on his fourth shot, which made him a little so. So instead of lining up the ball for the remaining six inches, he elected to "pull" it in.

This failed, and he virtually blew it in on the next try.

He calmed down almost immediately and birdied two of the next four holes.

"Yes, Tommy does have a temper, but he never lets it make anyone but himself. In fact, he's a lot better now than he used to be."

So spoke Mrs. Shirley Bolt, the golfer's wife and mother of their 14-year-old son Richard. She travels with Tommy on the tournament,

Belvoir Drops Winterville Girls As Winterville Boys Win In Overtime

Ayden Hands Double Defeat To Pinetops

Bethel Teams In Double Victory Over Farmville

AYDEN—South Edgecombe just could not get going in either game here last night as Ayden dropped them twice in a Coastal Conference doubleheader. Coach Stuart Tripp's boys ran up their highest score of the season in the nightcap to take a lopsided 74-28 verdict while the Ayden girls won with ease, 62-36.

South Edgecombe made the first quarter of the boys game fairly close as they trailed by only six points, 18-12, but by the time that the second half got underway, the Tornadoes had taken a 32-19 lead. Ayden's varsity ran the score to 45-19 after three and a half minutes of the third period and then left the game in favor of the second team, which played the remainder of the contest.

Randall Harrington led Ayden's scoring with 17 points, followed by Billy Powell McLawhorn with 11 points. Billy McLawhorn and Jamie Lang Jr. were defensive stars for the winners.

James Webb took the brunt of South Edgecombe's scoring on his shoulders with 11 points. Webb and Brooks Drake also led the losers on defense.

Girls Game
With Alice Jean Cox and Wilma Stokes leading the way, Ayden's girls avenged an earlier loss to the South Edgecombe girls by winning handily, 62-36.

Alice Jean paced the scoring of both teams with 27 points. Wilma Stokes dropped in a total of 18 points for second high, while Katherine Bright picked up 14 points for Ayden. Sybil Meeks and Joan Padley were defensive standouts for the winners.

Anu Webb led South Edgecombe's scoring with 16 points, followed by De' Jones with 13. Sue Lilly and Susan Strickland were outstanding on defense for the losers.

Score by periods:
Girls Game
South Edgecombe 14 11 5 6-36
Ayden 11 21 14 16-62

Boys Game
South Edgecombe 12 7 3 6-28
Ayden 18 14 23 19-74

Standings
Training School League
Wildcats 7 1
Blue Devils 6 2
Potshots 5 2
Red Raiders 4 4
White Phantoms 2 6
Wolfpack 0 9

Scoring leaders:
Charles Smith, Wildcats, 78
Jim McGee, Potshots, 50
Billy Semons, Blue Devils, 40

Girls High League
Sextettes 6 1
Phantom Misses 6 1
Greenies 2 3
Rockets 0 4
Pennies 0 5

Scoring leaders:
Marilyn Bestedt, Sextettes, 74
Shirley Hill, Greenies, 46
Shirley Saleed, Phantom Misses, 44

Third Street League
Red Devils 4 3
Wolfpack 4 3
Jayhawks 3 4
Blue Devils 4 4

Scoring leaders:
Sam Nixon, Red Devils, 41
Hudson Miller, Red Devils, 39
Oscar Stoneham, Jayhawks, 35

MAINE PRODUCT
SANDFORD, Me. — (UP)— In mid-winter it just doesn't seem possible, but the fact is that Palm Beach cloth is manufactured exclusively in Maine.

GETS DELAYED ACTION
ORTEVILLE, Minn. — (UP)— Mrs. Burt Furr finally got around to something she had been putting off for a long time. Furr removed a needle from the palm of her hand, where it had been embedded since 1916.

Jr., and veteran Dutch Harrison in a three-way playoff.

The four grand looked exceptionally good to the Bolts. Tommy has been one of those many pros who hit the tournament trail with more courage than cash, just as a once poor Ben Hogan did in the late 1930's.

Tommy, now 33 years old, got acquainted with golf when he caddied as a kid in Shreveport, La., at the old Municipal course. He began to play, too, but the interrupted a formal start. He served for nearly two years in the European theater, and after the conflict he was assigned as a GI golf instructor at the Rome Country Club in Italy.

He decided then to take up the game seriously when he got back home.

He got back, and turned pro in 1946 in Shreveport. He played in four tournaments and won a little cash each time.

He didn't win enough, and he decided to try other work and save enough for a better try at the pro business. So he spent nearly three years in Houston, working as a carpenter— and playing when possible.

In December of 1950 he came back to golf, and he's been on the trail ever since.

Tommy pocketed \$4000 for that one after disposing of Jack Burke,



four and the son goes to school here home town of Houston, Tex.

Bolt, who may become a most interesting figure in golf, captured the North and South Open by three strokes last winter, and followed up with the best triumph of his unusual golf career—victory in the rich \$17,500 Los Angeles Open in January.

By MELVIN LANG
Reflector Sports Writer

WINTERVILLE—Forward Claudia Pollard hit from all parts of the floor here last night to score 41 points in leading Belvoir's girls team to a 69-61 major upset of Coach Paul Clark's Winterville sextet. Winterville's boys were extended to a five-minute overtime period to take a 59-50 verdict over the Belvoir boys.

Miss Pollard was almost perfect on every shot as the Winterville guards could find no way to stop her. The Belvoir star hit for 16 points in the third period as the winners extended their surprisingly easy point spread to 12 points, 58-46. The only time that Miss Pollard fell down in her scoring spurge was late in the forward quarter when Winterville forward Jean Ann Liverman switched to guard and held Claudia to only three points in the entire period.

Belvoir started out strong and showed the sparse crowd their intentions of a victory early in the contest as they jumped into an 8-0 lead in the first three minutes. Winterville made a strong bid by dropping in seven points in the next three minutes to narrow the score to 10-7, but Claudia hit another scoring streak and sent the Belvoir margin back to 19-12 at the end of the first period.

Winterville hit a scoring streak in the first minutes of the second quarter and came within one point of tying the score. Jean Ann Liverman hit on a field goal to make the score 25-24 for Belvoir with 4:30 showing on the clock. Belvoir had carried the score back to an 11-point margin before the period ended, however, and led at 37-28 at halftime.

Minus the services of their star guard, Ruth Hazelton, who was the victim of a flu bug, Winterville could find no way to stop the high scoring Belvoir team in the second half.

Besides Miss Pollard's 41 points, Nadine Morris hit for 19 points for Belvoir. Belvoir's guards—Margie Pollard, Edna Randolph, and Jean Tyson—put up one of the strongest defensive cordons seen in county play this season.

Ann Spier led Winterville's scoring with 27 points. Miss Spier hit for 13 of her total in the first half and finished up with 14 in the final half. Betsy Castellone was second for Winterville with 14 points while Jean Corey collected 11 points in the second half. Nancy Worthington, Joan McLawhorn, and Joan Aver-

ette were outstanding on defense for the losers.

The defeat—the first of the year for Winterville after 18 straight contests—throws Winterville and Belvoir into a tie for first place in the Pitt County Conference. Both teams have finished their conference schedule and will probably enter the county tournament on March 3 as co-favorites.

The girls division in the county standings at the present time look something like this:

	W	L	Pct.
Winterville	8	1	.889
Belvoir	8	1	.889
Ayden	6	1	.857
Chicod	6	3	.667

Belvoir's underdog Eagles carried the Winterville boys into a five-minute overtime period before finally losing out 59-50.

Eagle guard Howard Bullock connected on a set shot with less than one minute remaining in the regulation contest to knot the count at 49-49 and the Wolves were unable to score again.

Winterville hit the extra period with a hot scoring streak and dropped in ten points while holding Belvoir to but one point, and that was the end of the contest.

Winterville's scoring was spread out over five players. Center Bobby McGlohon led the scoring for the Wolves with 14 points, followed by Dean Wingate with nine points. Three boys—Ed Evans, Bobby Cole and Leck Keeter, each had eight points. Cole and Rex Wainright were defensive standouts for the winners.

Belvoir's scoring thrust was Franklin Garris with 17 points, although Bullock came in for his share of the point total with 14 points. Seber Cobb picked up 10 points for the losing Eagles. Bullock and Ralph Tyson were defensive standouts for the Belvoir team.

Be Sure To See Our Window For SPECIAL SALE Of Kennedy Furniture Co. CHAIRS 807 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 5224

NEW FOR 1952
TV's Greatest "Power Plant" FROM PHILCO



17 inch Screen

Philco Model 1850—just out! New SUPER "COLORADO" TUNER makes possible good reception, even in "weak signal" areas. Phone for FREE TRIAL.

Balanced Beam Chassis with Sensational Super "Colorado" Tuner

\$299.95

EASY TERMS 78 Weeks to Pay

Taft Furniture Co.

54 Years Continuous Service

IT PAYS...
TO SAVE WHERE SAVING PAYS!

Why not enjoy a better return on your savings, whether large or small? Here, you get worthwhile earnings that are paid twice yearly on your entire account. Savings are insured to \$10,000 by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. Start with any amount.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville
324 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. TADLOCK, Secretary-Treasurer

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.

Clarence Waters
AUTO SERVICE STORE
GAS . . PARTS . . FUEL OILS
Greenville - Bethel Highway
Greenville, N. C. - Tel. 4222

Cliff Says—
Television is here to stay. Come in and see the EMERSON line on display.
C. H. EDWARDS HDWE.

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
113 Grande Ave.
DIAL 2056

DR. STEPHEN SUDOR
Optometrist
Announces Evening Hours
For Eye Examinations
Tues. & Fri. 7 to 9 p.m.
217 E. 4th St. Phone 5000

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOM HOUSE
located at 304 Library Street. Priced right. See James Brewer or call Hooker and Buchanan. 13-4t

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 and Buchanan. 13-4t

FOR SALE—1949 GREEN FORD with overdrive, whitewall tires, radio, heater and seat covers. One owner car in excellent condition. See Mrs. Carson at Greenville Equipment Co. or call 2191 in Bethel after 6:00 p.m. 2-6-1t

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

Applicators and D-D available through local dealers.

FRANK REID COMPANY
Keel's Warehouse
Phone 5157 — Greenville, N. C.

WANTED — BUYER WOMEN'S ready to wear. Must have buying experience. Contact by letter or phone Mr. A. F. Atkinson, General Manager, Sellars Department Store, Burlington, N. C. Telephone 6-1686. 15-2t

FOR SALE—1949 FORD TWO door. New paint job. New tires and heater. Good mechanical condition. \$925.00. Can be seen at 109 N. Harding St. or call 4336 after 6 p.m. 15-3t

FOR RENT — THREE ROOM apartment. Hot and cold water. To couple without children. Three miles on Farmville highway. Mrs. Bernice Causey, Greenville, Rte. 1. 15-3t

DANCE WHICHARD'S BEACH, Washington, N. C. Every Wednesday and Saturday nights. Combination round and square dance music by Bob Jones and his orchestra. Admission ladies 50c, men 75c. Feb. 8-12-15-18-22-25-29 15-3t

WANTED—SMALL TENANT family to work on wages or crop-share basis. Negro or white family. House provided. Near city limits. If interested see or call D. W. Branch, 4690, on Greenville, Route 2. 15-3t

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

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

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

COAL FOR IMMEDIATE DELIV- ery. Red Ash and Stoker Coal. Greenville Coal Co., formerly Horne's Coal Co. Phone 2150. 19-3t

WANTED TO BUY—FINE OR upper standing lumber in the bulk or pine lumber by the thousand. Contact Arnold J. Jumper, M.C. or contact Arnold Jumper. Phone 4223, Greenville. 9-34-1t

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. 2-4-1t

FOR SALE—COLLEGE VIEW SIX room home near college. Price reduced for immediate sale. Call us at once and let's see it. We also have other good buys. Tripp or Stallworth. 2401-4580. 14-3t

FOR SALE—1949 FORD 2 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. 2-4-1t

NOTICE — OVERTON'S SUPER Market will close each Tuesday at 1 p.m. Open all day Wednesday, Feb. 1-1t

FOR SALE—BUICK, 2 DOOR SE- danette. Radio, heater, whitewall tires, two-tone paint. Very clean. Folger Buick Co. Inc. Phones 2748 or 5150. 2-8-1t

DON'T SIT AND SIGH, GIVE IT A try. Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Belk-Tyler, 3rd floor. 11-6t

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

WANTED—FURNISHED APART- ment or small house. Call 4361. 15-2t

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR- ing. Skilled in work on all kinds of pianos. All work guaranteed. Reasonable charge. See or call J. L. "Bill" Evans, Route 1, or dial 3640-0 or 3407. Feb. 15-16-18-22-23-25-29 Mar. 1-3-7-8-10

WANTED—POSITION AS BOOK- keeper. Capable all types general office work. Possess reputation as efficient and loyal employee. Excellent character and references. Salary no problem. Call 2818 after 6 p.m. Feb. 12-eod-31s

CALL US FOR YOUR INSULA- tion, weatherstripping, aluminum awnings, asbestos siding and storm windows. "Your comfort is our business." C. L. Lupton Co. Phone 2235. Feb. 1-1t

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

\$300 MONTHLY
SPARE TIME
Refilling and collecting nickels from our 5c Nut machines on profit-sharing plan. No selling or soliciting. Applicant must have car, references and \$600 working cash capital which is secured by inventory. Income up to \$300 monthly, depending on amount of spare time devoted to route. Excellent future possibilities of operating full time with much larger income. For prompt interview, include phone in application. Vacancy also in Washington. "Nut Machines." Box 408, Greenville, N.C. 14-3t

BUILDING SITES FOR INVEST- ment or to build. Get in on this new addition, located adjoining Meadowbrook, while lots are low. Large lots from \$350 to \$500. Good terms. We also have other lots well located at right price. Tripp or Stallworth. 2401-4580. 14-3t

ALLEN'S WASHERETTE — THE way to do it or you do it. Bring us your clothes and see a new fresh look in them again. Cor. Dickinson & Raleigh Aves. Phone 4917. 15-6t

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM UN- furnished apartment. Located on Glen Arthur Ave. Suitable for small family. Call 2585.

Saied's Coffee Shop
We Serve Steaks
Fried Chicken
And Seafood
Prices Reasonable

FOR RENT—4 ROOM UNFUR- nished 3 room apartment. Private bath. Private entrance. Hillsdale. Contact E. L. Harris, 305 Ashe St., after 7 p.m. 16-3t

WANTED—PRIVATE SECRETARY two and one half days per week. Typing and shorthand necessary. Phone 3835 for appointment.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM UNFUR- nished apartment located convenient to college. Private front and back entrances and front and back porches. Call 2845.

FOUND — FLASHLIGHT NEAR corner of Library and Fourth Streets. Owner may get same by calling 3240.

WANTED—WOMAN TO LIVE IN home and help with house work for family of four, girl 11 and boy 9. All modern conveniences, 1807 E. 4th St. Phone 3750 or 2015. 16-2t

HOMES FOR SALE
1 five room home on Broad St.
1 ten room home, 2 baths, close in. West 5th
1 duplex apartment, West 3rd St., 5 rooms each
1 five room bungalow Davis St.
1 five room home West 3rd St.
1 nine room home, Elm St., bath and half bath
1 five room home, 2nd block Jarvis St.
1 nice 3 bedroom home, Glenwood Ave., this end of Hillsdale. Freshly painted in and out.
1 five room brick veneer home, Hillcrest Drive
1 new 4 room home, Woodlawn Ave.
D. L. TURNAGE, Realtor
L. E. TURNAGE JR., Assistant
Phone 2715 16-3t

AMERICAN FILBERT (HAZEL- nut) family favorite. Young bearer of tasty, round nuts. Two 3 to 4 ft. trees. Special offer No. 1-3—\$4.75 postpaid. Free copy 56 page Planting Guide catalog in color sent on request. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va.

ROOM FOR RENT—CLOSE IN and also near college. Hot water at all times. Phone 3477. 16-2t

FOR RENT TO COUPLE—THREE room furnished duplex apartment; also bedroom. 2096. 16-2t

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Troy W. Rouse, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 25th day of January, 1953, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 25th day of January, 1952.

OLIVERA C. ROUSE,
Administratrix of the Estate of Troy W. Rouse, deceased
Jan. 26 Feb. 2-9-16-23

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Playing card
4. Ego
8. Turt
12. Distant
13. Disgrace
14. Equality
15. Journey
17. Absolute
19. Food staple
21. Highway
22. Warranty or security
23. Corded fabric
24. Forward
25. Body joints
26. Flat cap
27. Corroded
28. Cover with cloth
29. Mineral spring
30. Covers with baked clay

DOWN
1. Behind a vessel
2. Automobile
3. Heater
5. Not so thick
6. Owned
7. Abrasive material
8. City in Nevada
9. Frying pans
10. Cereal grass
11. Thrifty
12. Kind of meat
13. Allowance for weight
14. Parts of shoes
15. Voracious
16. Kind of meat
17. Up to the time that
18. Coax
19. Characteristic of the gourd family
20. Commence
21. Endure
22. Snapping beetles
23. Read
24. Malign
25. Claim on property
26. Measuring instrument
27. Supervises a publication
28. Substance used in brewing
29. Remunerate
30. Cereal grass
31. Feminine name
32. Dried grass
33. Note of the scale

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Playing card
4. Ego
8. Turt
12. Distant
13. Disgrace
14. Equality
15. Journey
17. Absolute
19. Food staple
21. Highway
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23. Corded fabric
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28. Substance used in brewing
29. Remunerate
30. Cereal grass
31. Feminine name
32. Dried grass
33. Note of the scale

Bank, 'Old And Tired' To Quit

GREENWOOD, Fla. — (UP) — The Bank of Greenwood is financially solvent, but "old and tired," so it's going out of business.

The bank's president, R. W. Willis explained:

"We were born 30 years too soon. We can't fight the battle as it is. Conditions are too fast for me."

"We're old, we're tired. We've got the money to pay everyone 100 per cent so we're going to do it while we can and get some rest."

It's the first Florida bank to close in eight years. About \$400,000 will be returned to depositors.

The 43-year-old banking institution is the only one in Greenwood. Local depositors will have to do business of Malone, six miles away, or Marianna, eight miles off. Greenwood has a population of 300.

WARNING ENOUGH
"NAUGHTY" Conn. — (UP) — Three men and a woman were fined for breach of peace after they had created a disturbance trying to get their car off a stone-tombstone in a cemetery.

Don't Look Back
... next year and say to yourself how much you could have saved by buying a home this year.

Buy Now
A brand new frame home on a large and beautiful lot in Elmhurst, has three extra large bedrooms, one pine-paneled, one of the largest and nicest kitchens in town, full size dining room, and a large comfortable living room with a fireplace. Home faces east so that you can enjoy the long summer afternoons in the shade on the big front porch. FHA approved. Call today.

Jack Wallace,
Realtor
5113 Phones 4407

Times Cripple Frog Industry

SAN BENITO, Tex. — (UP) — Changing times have eliminated a depression-born industry of 15 years ago: frog hunting.

Woodrow Wilson, owner of a grocery here, recalls he was one of the first persons to get into the frog business. A lot of folks, unable to find work, took to the canal banks to club frogs. They dressed them and bartered the legs to Wilson for groceries.

Wilson found no local market but soon developed a fair trade in San Antonio, where he shipped as much as 1,000 pounds a week. Wilson, for a time, made more out of the frogs than his store.

When World War II came along, however, many of his best frog hunters were drafted. The women and youth of the town fell down somewhat on the frog front but kept a fair number of legs flowing to Wilson. Prices climb 1 from 30 cents to \$1.10 a pound.

One frog hunter made enough to buy a small farm.

Then things changed. Wholesale hunting, water poisoning from aerial crop-dusting and spraying and the carnivorous gar fish have made the frogs less plentiful. Also, people don't have the time to go frog hunting as they did during the depression. Now most of them

are employed and are unable to stand the fatiguing nocturnal jaunts along the canals looking for croakers.

Washington county hospital authorities notified city police when Daisey Munson, 41, was brought to the hospital for treatment of a four-inch scalp laceration.

Police suggested she swear out a warrant against the person who struck her.

She replied, "No, I love that man."

Says She Still Loves That Man

RAGERSTOWN, Md. — (UP) —

Washington county hospital authorities notified city police when Daisey Munson, 41, was brought to the hospital for treatment of a four-inch scalp laceration.

Police suggested she swear out a warrant against the person who struck her.

She replied, "No, I love that man."

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

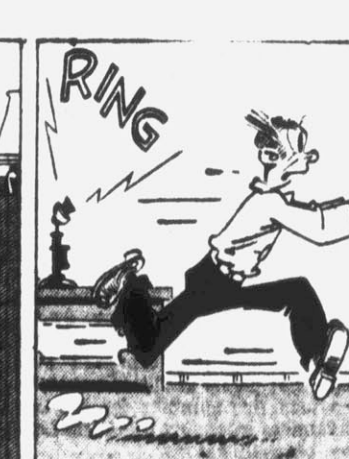
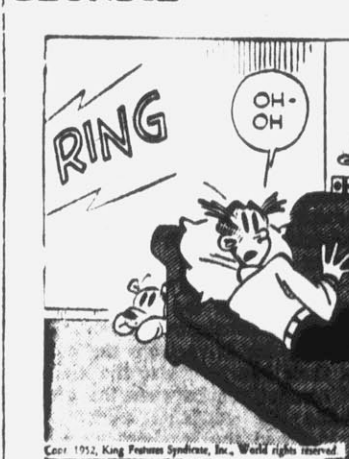
USUALLY FLOPWEIL DOES NOTHING AROUND THE HOUSE BUT FLOP—



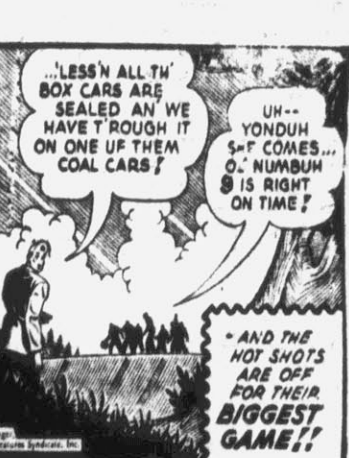
BUT WHEN THERE'S AN AUDIENCE IN THE OFFING, OBOY! IS HE THE MODEL HUSBAND!



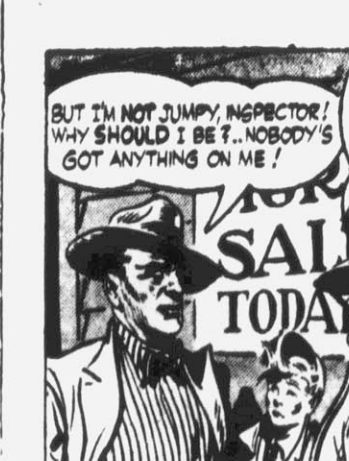
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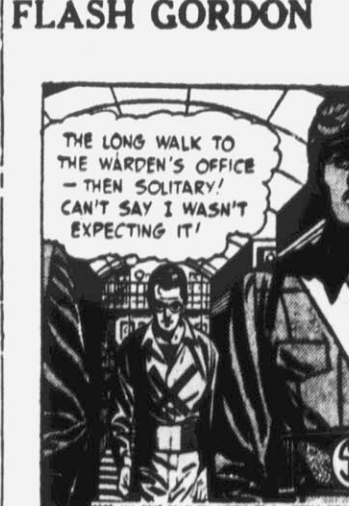
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RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



Month Calls Attention To Negro Achievements

The month of February is designated each year as a time for emphasizing the achievements of outstanding Negroes and considering the development made by the race.

In keeping with the Negro History Week the G. W. Carver Library here had planned a program and the North Carolina Library Commission has released a book list entitled "The Negro: Books By and About Negroes" which is the sixth in a series of public library interlibrary loan resources.

The Negro Library began its program with a brief talk Sunday on "The Origin of Negro History" by Mrs. B. M. Atkinson and a story hour for primary children on Monday. Another story hour was held Tuesday for elementary children and a Negro history week quiz program was held Thursday night.

Last night the Summer Reading Club was entertained and the girls and boys who read the required number of books received certificates.

A copy of the 18 page bibliography of books by Negroes and about Negroes is in the Sheppard Memorial Library and the books on the list may be borrowed on interlibrary loan through the local library.

The special collection of books on the Negro was developed by the Richard B. Harrison Library in Raleigh and will supplement the permanent group of books on the subject found in the Sheppard Memorial Library.

Capitol Square

(Continued From Page Four) mocrat, and Mrs. W. P. Few, Republican, are listed among the permanent assets of their parties.

MORE CHANGE — Almost certainly there will be changes this year in the Democratic party leadership. William Ustead or Hubert Olive will select a new state chairman to replace Everett Jordan, whose approximate three years tenure is almost a modern record. And there is a grass-roots movement underway to make sure somebody else will be named national committeeman in place of Jonathan Daniels, whose more than three years tenure also approaches a record for recent times. Daniels was nominated by the state executive committee, at instance of Governor Scott, upon the death of Joe Blythe early in 1949. Many of those who voted for him then thought they were picking a "temporary" committeeman.

Judging from conversations overheard among Jefferson-Jackson dinner attendees, the criterion for selecting delegates to the national convention may be as much how they will vote on committeeman as how they will vote on nominees for president and vice president. Weakness of that position lies in the fact that no names were suggested, and it is axiomatic in political campaigns that "You can't beat somebody with nobody." Some optimists gave assurance that there would be names aplenty by convention time.

Salt water bathers often have to retreat from the water because of the stinging nettle, a species of jellyfish, which shoots microscopic stingers into bathers.

To Attend Meet At Chapel Hill

Mrs. Cora Powell, secretary of the Merchants' Association, will attend a Merchants' Association of officials conference in Chapel Hill, which will begin Monday and last through Tuesday.

The conference is being sponsored by the North Carolina Merchants Association in cooperation with the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. Powell said the conference would take in such subjects as membership, finance, trade promotion, advertising and donations, rules, solicitations, and a work program.

A president's breakfast will be held Monday morning and morning and afternoon panel sessions will take place.

Meeting is scheduled for Tuesday and will be an open forum conducted by Buck Kirkland.

Charles White, president of the association here, has urged as many members of the association as possible to attend the two-day conference in Chapel Hill.

Colored News

Mr. Charlie Carr, son of the late Blount and Miranda Carr, died in Watersburg, Conn. hospital on Thursday, February 14. He was the brother of Mr. Milton Carr, Mr. Tance L. Carr and Mrs. Ellen Leggett. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The Smart Set Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Sadie Murphy Sunday at 5 o'clock.

The Dollar Club of Phillips Christian Church will meet with Sister Frances Norfleet Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The Zeb D. Harris will hold services at Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church Sunday night at 8 o'clock in honor of the sixth anniversary of the Boy Scouts.

There will be a mass meeting at Cornerstone Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, Feb. 17, at 3:30 p.m. There will be a Choir Festival at the Cornerstone Baptist Church Sunday night, Feb. 17, at 7:30. This Festival is sponsored by the Senior Choir and they are expecting choirs of the city and the county. Come and enjoy an evening of spiritual music.

FARMVILLE — Past Daughter Bul Council Pride of Farmville will hold a call meeting Monday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Mary J. Moore, 703 S. Main St. All members are asked to be there.

St. Stephen AME Zion Methodist Church will hold its first quarterly meeting February 15 and 17.

Rev. P. H. Mumford and members will conduct services at 3 o'clock for York Memorial Methodist Church from Greenville.

Miss Maggie Forman and her mother, Mrs. Rose Forman, were visitors in Greenville Wednesday.

BACK TO SCHOOL — BOSTON — (UP) — A 69-year-old father of five married children has gone back to school. William H. Perkins, a retired public relations man, is one of 25 persons to have signed up for Boston University's free classes for persons over 65.

THE NEW PITT — SUNDAY and MONDAY!



Forrest Tucker and Wendell Corey vie for the attentions of Vera Ralston in this scene from "The Wild Blue Yonder."

Eppes Little Theatre To Present 'Song Of Bernadette' On Wednesday

The Eppes Little Theatre will present "The Song of Bernadette," dramatized from Franz Werfel's novel by Jean and Walter Kerr, Wednesday evening, February 20, at 8 p.m., in The Eppes Auditorium.

Louise McManus, a member of the junior class will play the role of Bernadette. Other members of the cast are Amy Shivers, Jacqueline Davis, Maude Walters, Martha Reid, Myrtle Payton, Aelia Moore, Myrtle Streeter, Lola Vines, Sadie Barnhill, Shirley Anderson, Edward Short, Maxine Moore, Emanuel Jenkins, Althia

Frizzelle, William Hyman, Annie Jones, Eva Gallop, Raymond Bretingham, Jesse Randolph, Gerald Jenkins, Larry Taft, Joyce Edwards, and Margaret Ward.

The working staff includes Douglas Payton, stage manager; Walter Exum, properties; Matthew Lewis, Larry Taft and Helen King, advertising; Althia Frizzelle, Doris Laughinghouse and Sara Dupree, costumes; Gerald Jenkins, building; John Outerbridge and Larry Taft, scenery; and Edward Short, student director.

The drama group is under the direction of Mrs. E. B. Graves.

Carroll Emphasizes More Time Devoted To Playing

In speaking to the members of the Exchange Club last night, Warren Carroll, recreation director, stated "we are now living in an age of leisure."

Citing the 5:30 closing of stores and other business houses, unheard of a few years ago in Greenville, Carroll used it as one example of the increased amount of time now available to the average citizen for recreation.

He outlined the tentative long range plans for recreational facilities in Greenville which includes a new community building, swimming pool, and more parks and play grounds. He expressed the hope that picnic facilities would be provided this summer for the use of families attending the Little League baseball games.

"Recreation," Carroll said, "centers in the home, the church, and in the schools. Parents often find pleasure in letting the children plan outings for the whole family and churches provide various types of recreation for adult and child members."

"The schools promote interest in football, basketball, and baseball which leaves the graduated adult with few opportunities to engage in the sports at a comparatively early age."

Carroll cited a YMCA volleyball team composed of members who were all over 50 as one of the outstanding teams that he had ever seen in action, defeating many teams of younger men.

He invited the Exchange members to a meeting to be held at the Armory February 21 and expressed the hope that the local civic clubs would continue to help in promoting recreation in Greenville for people of all ages.

Cerro Boliver, Venezuela's mountain of iron, is one of the world's richest deposits.

School Collected \$377 In Campaign

The 377 students of South Greenville School went all out in the recent March of Dimes Drive and collected \$377.68, an average of one dollar a student.

Mrs. L. B. Brown, teacher and principal, said the students were full of enthusiasm and did their part in the drive from the bottom of their hearts. "Also the element of competition between the grades made the students work," she said, "and the teachers were just as excited as the children."

At the beginning of the drive, the grades were divided into committees, three grades on two of the committees and two grades on the other. The committee with the two grades collected the most money.

The first Saturday of the drive was devoted to street solicitation by the students, under supervision of the teachers. During the last week end of the drive, collections were taken up in the Roxey theater following a short on polo. Many clubs and firms were solicited and made donations.

The grade which collected the most money was grade 1A, taught by Catherine Caesar, and the amount was \$96.58. Amounts grades collected were: Grade 3B, \$61.50; Lucille Rich; grade 4A, \$59.23; Mrs. L. B. Brown; grade 3A, \$57.20; Mrs. C. C. Marshmond; grade 1B, \$28.03; Mrs. Mary G. Robinson; grade 2A, \$27.17; Mrs. Flora P. Joyner; grade 2B, \$18.40; Mrs. Lula Simmons; grade 5A, \$17.67; Charles Eaton; and grade 4B, Mrs. V. P. Crowder.

Toy industries in Germany and Japan are on the upswing again.

First 'Outsiders' Visit Oak Ridge Atomic Pile

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UP)—The man at the end of the dim tunnel looked at a dial.

"Twenty-five milliroentgens," he said. Translating, he added: "Far below tolerance. Couldn't hurt you if you stood here forever."

It was nice to know. To the awed and slightly timorous group of newsmen, it meant that the weird thing they had seen—in the circumstances—harmless.

The newsmen were visiting the famous Oak Ridge atomic pile, "the old lady of X-10," the first time outsiders have seen it since it was taken off the top secret list a couple of months ago.

At the moment they were peering at something resting on the feebly-lit bottom of a water-filled "canal" at the back of the massive and towering atomic furnace.

It looked like a bucket of cinders — except for a cold blue glow that suffused the water above it like a ghostly presence.

It looked—and was—menacing. The "cinders" were irradiated cobalt. The eerie glow was caused by the action of deadly gamma radiation on atoms in the water.

But for the nine feet of water—equivalent to nine inches of lead as a protective shielding against atomic radiation—the tunnel would have been unsafe for living things.

Even so, some of the radiation from exploding cobalt nuclei was escaping the water barrier. But as the man at the Geiger counter dial said, these fugitive rays were too feeble to do harm.

The glowing cobalt and the pile itself were among literally hundreds of erstwhile secrets exposed to some 60 newsmen in a tour of the Atomic Energy Commission's Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

The laboratory is a \$100,000,000 group of installations, collectively known as X-10, which is a part of the 60,000-acre, \$2,000,000,000 atomic production and research complex built among the Tennessee hills in wartime.

The Oak Ridge pile, the grand dame of all presently operating atomic reactors, is a broad and lofty structure which dominates X-10 like a broody hen.

Built nine years ago in wartime as a pilot plant for the even more massive production piles at Hanford, Wash., where atomic explosives are made, it has long since become pacified.

The atoms it incubates now are, for the most part, peaceful atoms. They are the so-called radioisotopes, "hot" atoms which science considers to be the most powerful research tools to be developed since the microscope.

For the first time the Oak Ridge pile may be described in physical detail. It is a cube, 24 feet on a side, of graphite blocks, each of which is four feet long, four inches wide, and four inches high.

Penetrating the graphite cube from front to back are 1,248 parallel fuel channels, eight inches apart. These channels are stoked by round aluminum-jacketed slugs of uranium, four inches long, 1.1 inches in diameter, and weighing 2.57 pounds each.

The pile as of now has more than 40 tons of uranium in its fuel channels.

A big three-panel control console, complete with buttons, switches, temperature and radiation gauges, signal lights, and a warning horn, keeps the pile operating at desired levels of activity.

There is also the "water monitor"—an electronic genius which can tell you at a glance how much radioactivity there is in a body of

water. It would be useful in event of atomic war or atomic sabotage.

There are the fantastic gadgets for handling tiny objects behind concrete radiation shields, objects which the operator looks at by means of mirrors, periscopes, transparent "water windows," and even television.

But some of the most ingenious devices in X-10 never have been seen. In one vast room are two machines which dominate their particular corner. One, if you have a nickel, will sell you a soft drink. The other dispenses coffee.

Chicken-Chain . . .

(Continued From Page One)

necessary equipment for growing the chicks to maturity.

He stated that each of the 10 recipients received a record book and directions for the care and feeding of the baby chicks. "The project will be conducted under the direct supervision of the county agent."

The 4-H Clubs represented and their members who received chicks are: Belvoir—Franklin Garris, William Hines, Margaret Stalls and Ralph Tyson; Farmville—Brunell Bundy, Bobby Latta and Ronald Murphy; and Pactolus—Henry Briley, Harvey Campbell and John Davis.

All of the members have had several years experience in 4-H Club work, and Goodman thinks all of them will do excellent jobs in growing the chicks. "We expect to see some fine specimens at the show next Fall," he emphasized.

Federal Agents Find Cache Of Heroin, Cocaine

NEW YORK (UP)—Federal narcotics men uncovered a \$700,000 cache of heroin and cocaine yesterday when they arrested two young women addicts and their male suppliers.

"It was one of the biggest narcotics finds ever made here," U. S. Attorney Myles Lane said. Janet Crawford, 26, and Valerie Carmen, 24, were held in \$500 bail each after being accused of selling 220 grains of heroin to Treasury Department agents.

Both women were confirmed addicts, the T-men said, and had been released only last year from the hospital in Lexington, Ky., where they had undergone treatment.

Samuel P. Catone, 46, and Sam Montemurro, 34, were held in \$25,000 bail each for possession and illegal concealment of 93 ounces of heroin and three ounces of cocaine.

Brief Notice In Court Circular

LONDON (UP)—The British Court Circular, official chronicle of royal events, carried the following notation today on the death of King George VI:

"Buckingham Palace, Feb. 15—The funeral of his late majesty King George VI took place today at St. George's Chapel, Windsor.

The Queen, Queen Elizabeth, the queen mother, the Princess Margaret and other members of the royal family, together with the sovereigns, heads of states and foreign representatives, were present."

British Bar All Egyptian Trains From Suez Area

KAHSAZ 40 ma919a f16
SUEZ CANAL ZONE (UP)—The British barred all Egyptian food and oil trains from passing through the Suez Canal zone today in retaliation for the mining of a British oil train last night.

A spokesman for Lt. Gen. Sir George Erskine, British commander of the zone, said the ban would continue in force until Egyptian railway crews clear wreckage of the mined train and all British railway traffic delays have been made up.

Although the halt order applied to all Egyptian state railway traffic through the canal zone, it affects only food and oil trains. The British banned passenger traffic more than five months ago.

Scott Is Siding With Chapman In Dam Dispute

RALEIGH (UP)—Gov. Kerr Scott says he is on the side of Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman in the Roanoke River development fight.

Chapman has announced he will appeal to the Supreme Court a federal court decision allowing Virginia Electric and Power Co. to build a multi-million dollar hydroelectric plant near Roanoke Rapids.

"Private power companies don't put up the kind of dam to government would," Scott told reporters yesterday. "If you're going to develop a river basin you have to control the whole basin. You can't let one company skim off the cream."

French Cabinet In Crisis Vote

PARIS (UP)—The government of Premier Edgar Faure faced today a vote of confidence which could topple it from power and threaten the formation of a European army—one of the keystones of U. S. foreign policy.

The year old Radical Socialist staked his government on the National Assembly's approval of the European army plan. It was the first time since the war that a French government had demanded a vote of confidence on a foreign policy issue.

Television Told To Permit Some Speeches 'Free'

BALTIMORE (UP)—Sen. Edwin C. Johnson has warned television networks against making all political candidates pay for TV programs during their campaigns.

The Colorado Democrat said he "understands that this year for the first time most of the networks are treating all candidates for office as clients and are not considering any public speeches as public service programs."

Such a policy, he cautioned in a speech last night, might prove "disastrous to the republic" because "only the wealthy or persons financed by pressure groups or by special interests" could afford to seek public office.

Johnson is chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee which handles legislation dealing with radio and TV.

Mossadegh Was Killer's Target

TEHRAN, Iran, (UP)—The would-be assassin who shot and gravely wounded former Deputy Premier Hossein Fatemi yesterday said today he had been training for Premier Mohammad Mossadegh.

Seyed Mohammed Mehdi Rafii, a member of the Islamic sect Fidayan Islam, said he had wanted to kill either Mossadegh or former Justice Minister Shamseddin Amir Alai because they refused to release the "imprisoned head of the sect, Navab Safavi."

Army War Game Comes To Close

CAMP DRUM, N.Y. (UP)—Most of the 30,000 veterans of "Operation Snowfall" began returning to their homes today in a mass exodus the Army said will take about a week.

The big Army-Air Force winter maneuvers came to a spectacular end yesterday when 25,000 "defenders" dropped a mock atom bomb, turning an "aggressor" withdrawal into a rout, and then bottled up the 5,000 "invaders" with a 1,000-man parachute jump.

POSTPONE INQUIRY — WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate labor-management relations subcommittee has postponed until early next month its hearings on confidence on a foreign policy issue.

EXCITING ROMANCE TERRIFIC THRILLS

The story of the Hatfield McCoy feud!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents Roseanna McCoy

starring FARLEY GRANGER
Charles BICKFORD Raymond MASSEY
Richard BASEHART Gig PERREAU
and inter JOAN EVANS

More Show
Pete Smith Comedy
Catchoo Novelton

TUESDAY
The Three Mesquiteers
in
"THE TRIGGER TRIO"

2 BIG DAYS — STARTS WEDNESDAY

Brand New and Terrific
First Greenville Showing

SPENCER TRACY M-G-M's
"The PEOPLE Against OHARA"
PAT DIANA JOHN
O'BRIEN LYNN HODIAK

Prices This Attraction
Matinee 38c, Night 50c, Child 9c

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
REX ALLEN "COLORADO SUNDOWN"

STATE
Ends Today — Tim Holt in "OVERLAND TELEGRAPH"

THE NEW PITT

SUNDAY — MONDAY!

WELL-RIDERS OF THE HEAVENS...

CRASH LANDING!

BOMBS AWAY!

THE WOMAN WHO WAITED!

Admission
Sun. Mat. & Nite 50c
Balance of Week
Mat. 38c - Night 50c

THE WILD BLUE YONDER

Story of the B-29 Superfortress

starring WENDELL COREY • VERA RALSTON

FORREST TUCKER • PHIL HARRIS with WALTER BRENNAN

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY!

JEANNE CRAIN

THELMA RITTER in

"THE MODEL AND THE MARRIAGE BROKER"

INTO THE WILD BLUE YONDER

ROAR THE HEROES OF THE B-29s!

THE WILD BLUE YONDER
Story of the B-29 Superfortress
starring WENDELL COREY • VERA RALSTON
FORREST TUCKER • PHIL HARRIS with WALTER BRENNAN

South-11 DRIVE-IN theatre

Adm.: Adults 40c, Children Under 12 Free — Phone 36637
Box Office Opens at 6:30 — Shows 7:00 & 9:00

SAT. NITE
Hit No. 1
"Make Believe Ballroom"
With
12 Great Musical Stars
Cartoon "Who's Cookin' Who"

Big Double Feature
Hit No. 2 Will Be Shown
Only Once — at 8:40
"Call of the Jungle"
Ann Corio

SUN. NITE ONLY

LAFITTE... THE LOVE-PIRATE!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
LAST OF THE BUCCANEERS
color by TECHNICOLOR
starring PAUL HENREID as Jean Lafitte
and JACK OAKIE
Karin Booth
Mary Anderson

Cartoon

MON. & TUES. NITES
Bill Mauldin's "UP FRONT"

David Wayne as "Joe" — Tom Ewell as "Willie"

Cartoon

Free Passes in Pop Corn
Visit Our Snack Bar

Save the money of a hard bitten driving instructor

Sunday-Monday
HIS SWORD STOPS ARMIES...
HIS LIPS WIN LOVE... WHILE
THE WORLD THINKS HIM DEAD!

THE SCREEN
BREATHES FIRE
AS MONTE CRISTO
LIVES AGAIN!

Columbia Pictures
presents

JOHN DEREK

MASK OF THE AVENGER

color by TECHNICOLOR

starring Anthony Quinn • Judy Lawrence

Arnold Moss • Eugene Iglesias

Produced by HUNT STROMBERG Screen Play by JESSE L. LASKY, JR.

More Show — "HERE WE GO"

Laugh Cartoon

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

THE SEA HORNET

NEWS OF THE DAY

COLONY