

Aries Book Club Members Have Party For Husbands

Members of the Aries Book Club and their husbands were guests last night at a covered dish supper which was held at the home of Mrs. Philip Coleman.

Assisting Mrs. Coleman as hostesses were Mrs. Howard Moe and Mrs. W. D. Barbre. Special guests were Miss Nell Stallings, Miss Mabel Daugherty, Mrs. Alice Klingenschmidt, Mr. and Mrs. George Lautares and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smiley.

The home was thrown en suite for the occasion and profusions of daffodils and hawthornes were used in various arrangements for room decorations. The table in the dining room, from which the course supper was served buffet style, was covered with a white Madeira cut work cloth. The centerpiece was designed with a spray of magnolia leaves encircled with a wreath of pink and red carnations. Candles in assorted colors in twin crystal holders were placed at intervals on the table and buffet.

Mrs. Smiley poured coffee from a silver service at one end of the table, while at the other end of the table was a large platter of fried chicken. Assorted vegetable casseroles and relish trays completed the service on the table, while hot rolls were passed by Masters Phil, Don and Barr Coleman.

Following the supper, George Lautares gave an entertaining and educational talk on gems, speaking of their formation, where they are found, how they are prepared for use by jewelers and how they are comparatively valued. He brought many specimens which he passed around to illustrate his remarks. Interest in his talk was manifested by the questions which guests asked him during his discussion.

Later in the evening Dr. Leo Jenkins showed a film strip which had been made at a previous meeting during a first aid demonstration lesson. The guests were thoroughly amused at seeing themselves as others see them and the husbands were amazed at the strenuous efforts put forth by their wives in learning how to administer first aid in an emergency.

One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of gifts to Miss Stallings and Miss Daugherty, the instructors for the Red Cross course. Mrs. W. C. Goodwin made the presentations of the gifts and paid tribute to them for their time and service in teaching the course to the club members.

This supper party was the conclusion of the nine weeks course in Red Cross First Aid, which the club has undertaken as a project this year.

New Fellowship Organized By Christian Men

The men of the Hookerton District of the Christian Churches have banded together in a similar fellowship as that of youth and the Christian women. The organization will be known as the Christian Men's Fellowship of the Hookerton District. At the organizational meeting in the Ayden Christian Church Thursday evening the following officers were elected: Mark Smith, president; A. J. Craft, secretary; W. L. Stroud, Ayden, secretary-treasurer.

At the local Christian Church Sunday morning the choir will sing the anthem entitled, "Grieve Not, O My Soul" by Williams and the pastor will preach on the theme, "Some Imperative Life-Decisions."

The young people of the Christian Youth Fellowship and Chi-Rho Fellowship will be tendered their monthly supper Sunday evening at 6:30 by Circle No. 7 of the Christian Women's Fellowship of which Mrs. Stephen Sudor is chairman.

At the five o'clock fellowship hour Sunday afternoon the informal discussion will center around the Christian Home. As a resource person for the discussion Dr. Robert L. Holt, religious coordinator at the college, will lead. Mrs. L. B. Tucker and Mrs. Bill Semons will be in charge of the fellowship period.

World Day of Prayer Plans Announced

World Day of Prayer, annually sponsored by the Greenville Council of Church Women, will be observed on next Friday morning, February 22, with services at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

The theme for this year's prayer day is "Christ, Our Hope."

Mrs. J. S. Jenkins, president of the local council, is in charge of plans for the service, during which representatives from all churches will participate.

Business houses will close during the hour of worship, and the public is urged to attend this service of corporate worship.

The annual World Day of Prayer is observed by Christians throughout the world, who join together in the same service of prayer and worship. The programs are prepared by the United Church Women, a branch of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2256—9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. S. Hudson and daughter Hilda and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Stocks have returned from Miami, Fla. While there they visited Mr. and Mrs. Elton Guest at Jacksonville.

Mrs. L. B. Simmons of Rocky Mount is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Bowen, for a few days.

Mrs. John Causey is very sick with tonsillitis at her home on the Falkland highway.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Poe Worthington and boys, Poe Jr. and Billy, spent last weekend in New Brunswick, N.J.

Miss Marie Anne Scheller will arrive this afternoon from Duke University to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Scheller.

Mrs. Amos Harrell is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Ayden News

Twenty-Five Year Plus Members Honored

At the regular February meeting of the Ayden Chapter No. 52, Order of Eastern Star, the twenty-five year plus members were honored.

At the close of the business session Worthington Josephine Ross welcomed the guests and as the secretary, Mrs. Mildred McLawhorn, called the names of the guests they assembled and were given twenty-five year pins.

An informal reception was given following the close of the chapter. The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth and had a floral arrangement of silver flowers, which was flanked with three branched candelabra. After Mrs. Florence Jenkins, the longest membership guest, cut the three tiered cake, Mrs. Josephine Ross served the cake and Mrs. Rosa J. Little served block ice cream, assisted by Mesdames Irma Belle Collins and Virginia T. Everett who served salted nuts.

The honor guests present were Mrs. Florence Jenkins, Mrs. Annie J. Stroud, Mrs. Ada Lancaster, Mrs. Rena Sawyer and Miss Marie Spear, who received the pin for her deceased father, C. E. Spear.

Hostess to Merry Matrons

On Tuesday evening Mrs. J. C. Andrews was hostess to the Merry Matrons and other invited guests when she entertained at her home on First Street.

The Valentine motif and spring flowers were used as decorations.

At the conclusion of the game a box of Valentine candy was given to Mrs. L. E. Turnage for club high and a similar prize to Miss Maude Moore for guest high. Novelty soap went to Mrs. C. R. Tyndall for second high.

The hostess served strawberry sundae with individual cakes, salted nuts and mints to Mesdames Turnage, Tyndall, S. M. Edwards, T. G. Worthington, Jack Quinley, W. W. Salsbury, J. L. Whitaker, P. R. Taylor, S. J. Worthington, H. L. Edwards, Misses Moore and Susie Dixon.

C. R. Tyndall Jr. of Lenoir is visiting his mother, Mrs. C. R. Tyndall. Mrs. Florence Jenkins of Raleigh was a local visitor Tuesday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Coward are on a motor trip to Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Corey Stokes and son Cherry attended a meeting in Atlanta, Ga. during the weekend, after which they left on a Florida tour.

Mrs. J. C. Andrews left Thursday for a visit with her daughter, Miss Margaret C. Andrews, in New York City.

Miss Hilda Sumrell of Robersonville spent the weekend here with her sister, Mrs. Lewis Vann.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parker and sons have moved to the apartment in Mrs. C. M. Holton's home.

Mrs. L. L. Kittrell and her father, T. R. Allen, have returned home from a visit with relatives in Mount Olive.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Loftin announce the birth of a son, Billy Wayne II, on February 21 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Loftin is the former Miss Carrie Jean Briley of Simpson.

If allowance is made for the increasing age of the population, U. S. death rates have declined 20 per cent in the last 10 years.

Mrs. J.B. Spilman Speaker Before Clio Club Group

Mrs. W. S. Bost entertained the Clio Book Club on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 19, at her home on Harding St. Upon arrival of her guests, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Jesse Moe and Mrs. John Adams, served a delicious frozen dessert, with salted nuts and coffee.

Mrs. J. B. Spilman was introduced to the group by Mrs. Bost as guest speaker for the afternoon. Mrs. Spilman chose as her subject the life and accomplishments of Dr. Mary Martin Sloop, recently chosen Woman of the Year. She told of Dr. Sloop's decision to do missionary work among the mountain people of Western North Carolina, after having been turned down as a missionary to Africa and China because of her age.

Dr. Sloop founded Crossnore School and helped meet financial needs by selling old clothes which she solicited from all parts of the country. At present there are over 200 boys and girls housed in the Crossnore dormitories, and many young people, having gone on to higher education, are now serving their mountain section in many valuable ways.

Dr. Sloop is fortunate in having two doctor children of her own who are deeply interested in Crossnore, and who she feels will carry on for her.

Mrs. James Moe presided over a brief business meeting, at which time it was decided that the group will get a box of things together to send to Dr. Sloop for the use of her students. This will be done at the next meeting of the club, at the home of Mrs. Dink James. Mrs. Spilman's very interesting talk left each one with the feeling of wanting to do something to help Dr. Sloop, even in a small way.

In addition to Mrs. Spilman, Mrs. James Poindexter was a guest of Mrs. Bost for the afternoon.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

6:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Whitehurst and Mrs. Julian Rives will honor Miss Geraldine Taylor and Mr. Vernon Paul von Drehe at a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Whitehurst on the Bethel Highway.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
7:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for von Drehe-Taylor wedding at St. Peter's Catholic Church.
8:30 p.m.—Miss Alya Ray Taylor will be hostess at an after rehearsal party at her home on 8th Street to honor the von Drehe-Taylor wedding party.

SATURDAY
7:30 a.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at the American Legion dining room.
2:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Geraldine Brooks Taylor to Mr. Vernon Paul von Drehe will be solemnized at St. Peter's Catholic Church.

3:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bernard Taylor entertain at a reception at the Greenville Woman's Club to honor Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Paul von Drehe.

Churches of Christ, Scientist "Mind" is the topic of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches next Sunday.

The Golden Text is from Romans 12:2. "Be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God." Passages from the Bible include: "I have not spoken in secret, in a dark place of the earth: I said not unto the seed of Jacob. Seek ye me in vain: I the Lord speak righteousness. I declare things that are right." Isaiah 45:19.

And from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "God's thoughts are perfect and eternal, and substance and life, material and temporal thoughts are human, involving error, and since God, Spirit, is the only cause, they lack a divine cause." p. 286

We are pleased to announce that

P. L. GOODSON

has qualified for membership in our 1952 Conservation Club

Membership in this Club reflects an excellent persistency of new business, written through careful selection of risks, and conscientious service to policy-owners.

This recognition is indicative of the high type of professional life underwriting rendered by our representative. We, therefore, earnestly recommend his services to you and your associates.

Shenandoah Life Insurance Co., Inc.

Roanoke, Virginia



WORK WITH PLEASURE—Sunny sands of Florida are added attraction for Sadler's Wells Theater Ballet of London as they work out on beach near Miami during recent stand.



READY FOR NEW LIFE—Two attractive Latvian DP sisters, Zigri (left) and Karman Berrins, pose for cameras aboard Navy Transport General Muir after arrival in New York.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
February 22, 1912

Rook Luncheon

On Thursday, at her attractive country home, Mrs. W. L. Hall entertained most delightfully at an informal rook luncheon, complimentary to Mrs. Wesley Martin of Hickory and Miss Katherine Staples of Harrisonburg, Va. The guests arrived about noon and were cordially welcomed at the front door by the gracious hostess. They were then invited into the spacious library where three tables were placed for rook.

The score cards and decorations were cherries, in keeping with the occasion—Washington's birthday. In the midst of the game an elegant course luncheon was served. At the conclusion of the games the honorees were presented each a lovely embroidered handkerchief.

The guests departed about 4 o'clock, declaring the day most ideally spent.

Here For Hooker Funeral

Among the people who were present for the funeral of Mrs. W. E. Hooker, which was held from her home yesterday were:

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mordecai, Misses Elizabeth and Louisa Mordecai, W. G. Mordecai Jr., Mrs. Edward Mordecai, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Norris, Mrs. Frank Sherwood, and Robert G. Bourne, all from Raleigh; Redd Davis of Maysville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels, Mrs. Kenon Borden, Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee, Mrs. H. M. Stenhouse, Miss Susan Borden, Mrs. George Bynum, Mrs. E. H. Graham, all of Goldsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Minges of New Bern; Mrs. I. W. Netherland of Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Neville of Whitakers, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Troy Burnette of Nashville, N.C.; and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Gardner of Cooleemee, N. C.

Human beings are believed to have lived in Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico, 4,000 years ago.

This Diamondscope sees more than could a dozen "expert" eyes!

—it never guesses about quality

Jewelers who have won registration in the American Gem Society are able to offer their clientele the last word in scientific instrument evaluation. By ideally illuminating the interior of the gem under revealing magnification, the Diamondscope can clearly and certainly expose any flaws that would effect its value. Likewise, true flawlessness can be clearly proven.

Here fact replaces guesswork about gem value! Every diamond in this store has been evaluated for your protection by this cautious procedure which is approved by the Society.

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Presbyterians Plan Activities

The following notices have been posted for the interest of the members of the First Presbyterian Church.

The annual Congregational Meeting will be held on next Sunday morning, March 2, during the 11:00 worship hour. At this time Elders, Deacons and the budget will be presented for consideration by the congregation. All members are urged to be present and to come prepared to make a pledge for the coming year.

The congregation's committee on nominations for this year is composed of L. T. Shotwell, chairman; Mrs. Charles O'H. Horne Sr., Mrs. T. M. Watson, S. V. Morton and Dink James. Any member wishing to make a suggestion to the committee is asked to contact one of the members.

The Executive Board of the Women of the Church will meet on Monday morning at 10:00 with Mrs. N. O. Warren. Circle No. 4 has charge of church activities for the month and Circle No. 6 will have charge of the nursery during the Sunday morning church hour.

The Young People of the Church will meet on Sunday evening at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. Dink James for a period of fellowship, vespers and supper.

The birthday of Frances E. Willard will be observed as founder of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and as a Christian reformer and philanthropist.

Bookmobile Schedules

MONDAY

Dupree's Cross Roads 11:00-11:15
Benny Phillips' Store 11:30-12:00
Fountain School 12:15-1:30
Tody 2:30-2:45
Fountain Public Library 3:00-3:30
Gurganus' Store 3:45-4:00

Little Ladies To Meet Saturday

The Little Ladies Club will meet Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the recreation center.

Decorations will be made for the club's co-sponsor, the Woman's Club, and also decorations and gifts to take home.

All of the members are urged to be present since a business discussion will be held. The membership drive is still on and girls between the ages of seven and 12 are invited to become members.

Cosmetologists Notice

The local unit of the Cosmetologists' Guild will meet next Tuesday night, February 26, at the Knotty Pine Inn in Washington, N. C., at 7:30.

All members are invited to attend.

\$1.00

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EASTER LAYAWAY

At PUNCH & JUDY

Greenville's Department Store
For Children

•—• A Beautiful Selection Of Girls' Coats, Suits, And Dresses At Down-to-Earth Prices. Girls' Sizes 1 to Subteen 14. Boys' Sizes 1 to 7.

BE SURE TO VISIT OUR COMPLETE LAYETTE DEPARTMENT

Punch and Judy

Greenville's Department Store For Children
Corner Fourth and Evans Streets

Fashion Picture

OF THE SUITS YOU'LL WEAR THIS SPRING

For that wonderfully smart and well-roomed outlook you'll want to choose from our selection of impeccably tailored variety of the season's newest silhouettes. Come in early.

See the 3-Pc. SUITS Saturday's Special

\$29.95

Regular 39.50

Values

SAIEED'S



To Assume Post In S. C. Branch



W. C. Meeks (above), head of the men's clothing department at J. C. Penney Company, will leave tomorrow for Florence, S. C., where he will be assistant manager of the Penney store there.

Meeks has been associated with the J. C. Penney store in Greenville since July, 1946, and has acted as assistant manager for several months other than managing the men's department.

He is a Pitt County native and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Meeks of Greenville, Route 5, and is married to the former Dorothy Briley of Martin County. They have two sons.

He is a graduate of Bethel High School and began working in the local Penney Store in 1946. His family will join Meeks shortly in Florence.

NEW LOW PRICES ON GOOD YEAR TIRES

Famous MARATHON Quality

1295 plus tax

by **GOOD YEAR** 6.00 x 16 and your old tire

TERMS AS LOW AS 1.25 A WEEK

Mrs. McElwee said the check came from the Marine Supply Depot at Oceanside, Calif.

She thought it might have come because a penny or some foreign currency had been found in the effects of her late husband, Lt. Stanley D. McElwee. Her husband was killed while serving with the first Marine Division in Korea in Dec. 1950.

H. L. Ormond Is Named Director

H. L. Ormond of Greenville, head of Ormond Wholesale Company, was elected a director of the North Carolina Wholesalers association at the annual meeting of the group held in Raleigh this week.

The Greenville businessman was elected to office for a two-year term.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Fred C. Wilson of Lexington, president; Hamilton Briggs, first vice president; C. Rush Hamrick, second vice president; E. S. Yarbrough, third vice president and J. F. Oglesby, Kinston, secretary-treasurer.

One of the principal speakers at the wholesalers' meeting was gubernatorial candidate William B. Umstead who told the group businessmen, trained in the art of selling, should lend their talents to selling North Carolina and further developing the state.

Urge Deporting German Doctor

NEW YORK (UP) — The New York Chapter of the Physicians Forum yesterday joined Boston members in asking Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath for the deportation of Dr. Walter Schreiber of the Randolph Field, Tex., Air Force school of medicine.

Schreiber is accused of once being a member of Hitler's Wehrmacht Medical Corps.

DEFENSE TAX FREE
CHICAGO — (UP) — Bomb shelter costs can be deducted from taxes as current business expenses, according to the Commerce Clearing House. The clearing house said the Bureau of Internal Revenue must be convinced, however, that the shelter would be worthless for any other purpose.

The hawthorn is the state flower of Missouri.

Stars Shine for 21 Years

AP Newsfeatures

STAGE MATES — For more than 21 years, Katharine Cornell and Brian Aherne have been acting together on the stage. It was early in 1931 that Miss Cornell and her director-producer-husband, Guthrie McClintic, brought Aherne to Broadway from England to play in the memorable "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Since that time they have played together in 1,500 performances of five Cornell productions. Their current "The Constant Wife" is one of their more solid hits. Scenes from four of the shows are shown here. The other was "Romeo and Juliet."



TODAY — "The Constant Wife"



1931 — "The Barretts of Wimpole Street"



1932 — "Lucrece"



1935 — "Saint Joan"

Merchant W.H. Belk Dies In Charlotte; 300 Stores In South Closing Saturday

CHARLOTTE — (AP) — Some 300 stores in a dozen Southern states will be closed tomorrow in tribute to the memory of William Henry Belk, founder and president of Belk Bros. Co.

The veteran merchant died in a Charlotte hospital yesterday following a heart attack. He was 89.

The Belk Buying Service in Charlotte and Belk stores in Charlotte and Monroe were closed today and will remain closed tomorrow.

Tentative plans call for funeral services to be held at the Belk home here Sunday. The plans, however, depend upon the arrival from Japan of Belk's son, Capt. John Belk. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Belk's death ended a notable mercantile career that began in Monroe in 1876 when, at the age of 14, he entered the dry goods business as a \$5 a month clerk.

When he was 26, he opened a store in Monroe and introduced the policy of selling only for cash. In 1891, he gave his younger brother John a half-interest in the store and formed the first Belk Bros. Co. The brothers' partnership lasted until John's death in 1928.

The beginnings of the Belk mercantile empire were in Chester, S. C., where the firm opened its first branch store in 1893. The second Belk Bros. store opened in Union, S. C., one year later. In 1895, the young company opened the doors of its Charlotte store.

The organization grew through the years. The Belk store group numbered nearly 300 in 1951.

Belk was born in Lancaster county, S. C., June 2, 1862. His father, Abel Nelson Belk, was killed by a marauding group of Federal soldiers in 1865. The following year the widow, Sara N. Simpson Belk, married John H. Simpson.

The family moved to Monroe when Henry Belk was 11 year old. Three years later the young farm boy entered the dry goods business with B. D. Heath.

The chief link between the Belk store in Charlotte and the stores in the Belk system is a buying service which enables the smaller stores to obtain merchandise through large quantity purchases. Each store owner in the Belk system is an independent merchant

who manages his store as he sees fit. Though the Belks generally owned stock in the smaller businesses, they followed a policy of never dictating to owners.

Demolition Team To Get Bombs In Neuse River

CHERRY POINT, N. C. — (AP) — A mine demolition squad was expected to arrive at the Naval Air Station here today to begin recovery of two aerial bombs from the bottom of the Neuse River.

Capt. John Kelly, station public information officer, said the bombs were dropped by the pilot of a jet plane who experienced engine trouble shortly after taking off from the Naval Air Station Wednesday. The officer said the bombs, weighing 250 pounds each, were not armed.

The demolition squad from the Atlantic Fleet Mine Force at Charleston, S. C., has been assigned the recovery mission, according to a Sixth Naval District Headquarters announcement in Charleston last night.

Twins are born about once in every 87 births.

Local Delegation To Be At Assembly In Kinston

Twenty-three families are among the approximately 100 delegates from the Greenville Company of Jehovah's Witnesses who will attend the semi-annual circuit assembly at Kinston February 29 to March 2.

Families of the following will be represented: B. E. Allen, J. B. Allen, Floyd King, Stewart Joyner, Frank A. Julian, Burney Moe, Tom Meeks, Mark Manning, W. E. Manning, Clarence Manning, Preston Lockamy, and Johnnie Matthews.

Larry C. Moringo, Wm. Cooke, C. L. Whitehurst, J. B. Hardee, Raymond Vandiford, Preston Moringo, Ray Nichols, David Briley, James Ray Hathaway, H. C. Cox, and Lloyd Crawford.

More than 700 delegates from the coastal plain section of North Carolina will convene at the Granger High School auditorium, East Park Avenue, on Friday and Saturday evenings at seven o'clock for advanced Bible educational training.

The highlight of the assembly will be a public address by W. D. Couch of Brooklyn, New York, district representative of the Watchtower Society on the subject "What Religion Will Survive the World Crisis?" The address is open to the public.

Dr. Sudor Voted To Society Post

Dr. Stephen Sudor of Greenville last night was elected secretary of the Southeastern North Carolina Optometric Society at a meeting held in New Bern.

Other officers elected were Dr. Russell E. Outlaw of Morehead City, president, and Dr. N. M. Baxter of New Bern, vice president.

Representing Greenville at the meeting were Dr. Sudor and Dr. Kenneth Quiggins. Dr. James M. Fry of China Grove, a vice president of the State Optometric Society, visited at the meeting and commented on the progress of his committee in the state organization.

Dr. Sudor of Greenville addressed the group with the topic "The Effect of Television on the Eyes," and emphasized the need of informing the public that "in the television picture there is nothing which is or could be harmful to vision, but there are specific factors which cause annoyance until our eyes become adapted to them. Television is a new seeing experience, and the ability to watch television pleasantly and easily is a visual skill that has to be learned."

The Greenville optometrist pointed out that "very few persons with normal visual skills would experience discomfort if they were to limit their first experience in television to half an hour, the second to an hour, and so on to an unlimited tolerance."

BEAR DESCRIBED
FORT WORTH, Tex. — (UP) — A motorist called police to report he had to drive around a mud-splattered animal standing in the road which was "awful mean looking, had a pointed nose, a small head, waddled like a duck, had light green eyes and was about the size of a large dog." Officers, who failed to find the creature, deduced it probably was a bear.

Twins are born about once in every 87 births.

Judge Retires To Private Practice

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C. — (AP) — Former Superior Court Judge Luther Hamilton is giving up his retirement status to reenter the private practice of law.

Now 58, Hamilton retired July 1, 1949 on a total heart disability which entitled him to a lifetime monthly pension of \$555.55 from the state.

He will begin his practice March 1. When his son, a Navy lieutenant, gets out of service they will practice together. A pension check mailed this week by the state auditor for the month of February will be Hamilton's last.

Hamilton said he was returning to work against the advice of his doctors. But he added: "It's a terrible thing to go to bed at night with nothing to look forward to." He said, "I'd rather die doing something."

Hamilton, active in legal circles since 1915, was appointed a superior court judge in 1937. In 1949, when it was apparent Gov. Scott was not going to reappoint him, Hamilton retired. Four physicians signed affidavits he was suffering from a heart ailment and he was

pensioned. Following a Supreme Court decision, Gov. Scott ordered Hamilton's retirement pay stopped. This led to one of the more bitter battles of the 1951 Legislature which finally saw a rewriting of the retirement law for judges. Under the rewritten bill, Hamilton was placed back on the retirement pay list. What had happened was that after retiring, Hamilton served as an emergency judge and occasionally held court. One of his cases was appealed to the State Supreme Court. The high court held that a judge who had retired for "total and permanent disability" could not serve as a judge.

5-CENT COFFEE WINS
HAMBURG, Ia. — (UP) — The much-maligned nickel still buys a cup of coffee in Hamburg restaurants. Restaurant operators hiked the price to a dime but customer resistance forced them to drop it five cents again.

D-D APPROVED
Ask your neighbor about D-D. He will tell you it gives the results you need. Always insist on D-D, the time-proven soil fumigant.

Belk-Tyler's

In Greenville and Farmville
And All

Belk-Tyler Stores

In Eastern Carolina

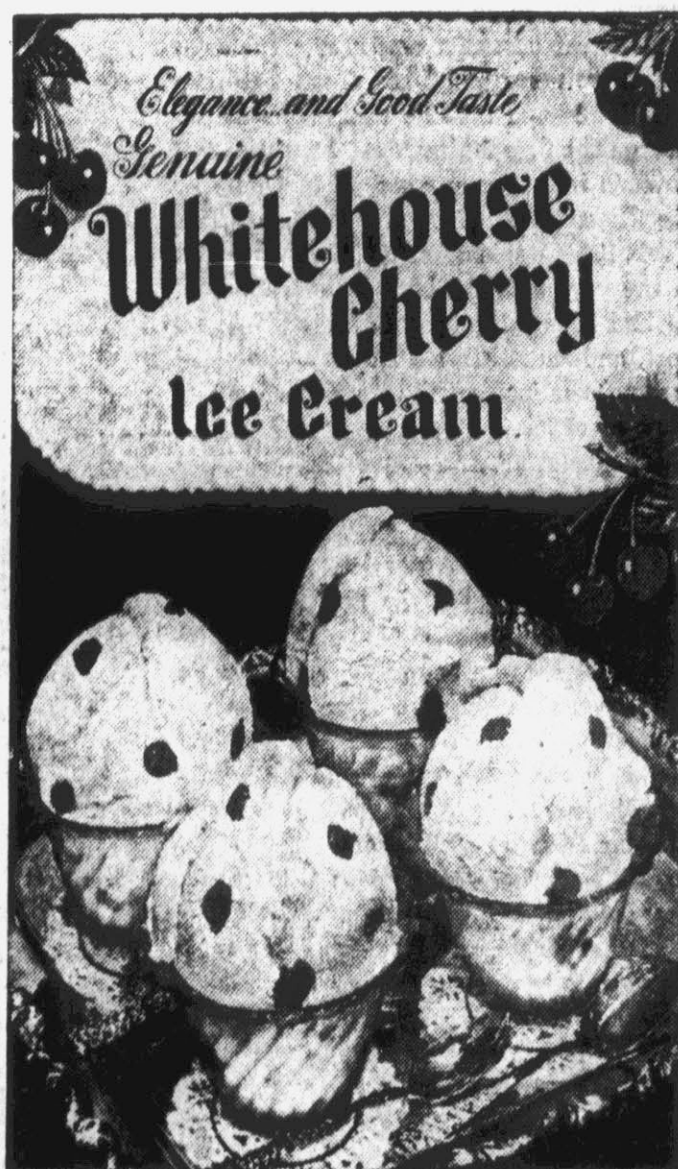
WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

Due To The Death Of

Mr. W. H. BELK

"Founder of the Belk Stores"

"The Merchant Prince of the South"



FEBRUARY FAVORITE!

Carolina Dairy Genuine "Whitehouse" Cherry Ice Cream is a February tradition in this area.

Folks love the sparkling red cherries popping out of our smooth vanilla ice cream. It's tops for desserts, parties and refreshment any time.

Buy Genuine "Whitehouse" Cherry Ice Cream at your nearest Carolina Dairy Dealer.

Carolina Dairy Products, Inc.

Greenville, N. C.

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✓ Thorough cleansing!
✓ Gentle acting!
✓ Comfortable to use and hold!

New flexing bristles in three textures

Flexi-Soft Flexi-Medium Flexi-Hard

New, easy-to-grip, "ribbed" handle

59¢

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One Year \$10.50

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS
WAS WASHINGTON RELIGIOUS?
There has always been a great argument whether
or not George Washington was a religious man. Be-
cause he had certain religious peculiarities charac-
teristic of his age, he is supposed not to have been
religiously orthodox. He did not, for instance, par-
ticipate in communion during the latter part of his life. Some
of his beliefs were influenced by the Deism of the
18th century. But he was a vestryman in the Epis-
copal Church and had thereby given his approval to
the Thirty-nine Articles. It would be hard, under such
circumstances, to prove Washington a heretic.
But much more important than any of these
things in estimating Washington's religion, is a sur-
vey of the continuous utterances which he made
throughout his whole life, expressing a complete faith
in Providence and his willingness to follow the guid-
ance of God in all things. Few men in human history
have ever spoken more often about matters of this
sort or related them to public affairs as continuously
as did Washington. He was a man of prayer. Heresy
hunters might discover certain departures from ortho-
doxy in Washington which would alarm them, but
every sensible person must be filled with admiration
as he examines Washington's religion.
Washington's religion was the kind that can be
used every day—and he used it.

A Healthy Swing Hit The Wrong Guy

The Reflector owes an apology to Col. L. C. Rosser, director of the Department of Motor Vehicles for taking him to task in this editorial column on January 31.

Since the editorial appeared, causing quite a stir in the state offices, the information from the leading press services on which the editorial was based has been found to be in part inaccurate. The editorial was an outgrowth of an incident which happened in the Durham office of the Carolina Motor Club where there arose the question of whether the office would have to accept small change offered in payment for auto license tags.

The news stories which appeared quoted office manager James Odom of Durham as saying Col. Rosser told him the change did not have to be accepted, but to be gracious to the customer and accept the coins for the license purchase. Last Saturday Rosser asserted that he was not in his office on the day the incident occurred, and no such instructions were given Odom by the Department of Motor Vehicles. This week, three weeks after the story appeared in the papers of the state, Odom asserted he had been misquoted in the original report, and substantiated Rosser's statement that no such instructions were given out by Rosser's office.

Odom said he was aware that his office had to accept money in payment for license tags whether it be in bills or small change. But he added the citizen who presented the coins in payment for license irritated him so greatly that he called Rosser's office to see if there were any way he could keep from accepting the coins in payment for the license tags. He said he did not want to accept the small change unless he absolutely had to.

In its editorial of January 31, The Reflector made the observation: "Just about everybody has observed instances when public employees displayed a Napoleonic attitude toward those whom they serve; and these little Napoleons widen the gap of ill will of the common man toward our sprawling bureaucracies."

The Reflector, on the basis of the original news reports, leveled its attack at Col. Rosser. Since the true facts in the case have come to light in the past few days, it is obvious that the editorial attack should have been leveled at Odom rather than Col. Rosser.

The Real Task-- Changing The Leopard's Spots

The German army, which twice in a quarter of a century had to be destroyed to maintain the freedom of Europe, has been given permission to rise again although neighboring nations hope to direct its purpose to the preservation of freedom rather than aggression and enslavement.

If the NATO can succeed in its hopes for the German army, it could be the beginning

of an era of the peace and security for which the world has groped so long. If the effort fails, the world will see that it has repeated the mistake which was made during the years which followed World War I.

The idea of course is to integrate the German armed force into an over-all European army. Even so, the qualms of France, the Low Countries and other nations which have felt the heel of the German boot often in recent years can readily be understood.

There remain many fanatic Nazis in Germany today, ready to rebuild an army and lift Germany once again to a place of power through armed might. In all probability it will be impossible to keep these fanatic, nationalistic Nazis out of the 12 German divisions which will make up part of the NATO army. Every effort must be made however, to prevent a group of former Nazis from gaining control of the new German army.

Germans almost by instinct are decided nationalistic people. As the new German armed force begins to take shape, it will require much re-education and much vigilance to prevent another Hitler from rising to power in Germany. That problem should not be overlooked as the NATO leaders set themselves to work on the more obvious problem of finances.

German military power can be a great help in protecting Europe against an attack by Russia; but as Europe and the rest of the world has learned through bitter experience, German military power can play the role of aggressor as well as that of defender.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—High State Department officials are beginning to express deep concern over organized labor's official and unofficial intervention in the conduct of foreign affairs. It has become an unexpected, an unwelcome and embarrassing burden to President Truman and Secretary Acheson.

Foreign diplomats have presented off-the-record complaints at Washington against recent activities and declarations which aggravate their governments' domestic and foreign complications. Among the capitalists and foreign complications of these part-time, amateur diplomats are London, Paris and The Hague.

Although Messrs. Truman and Acheson sympathize with these protests, and even share a similar resentment, they cannot afford to ask such formidable politicians as William Green and Philip Murray to disband their personal state departments. They must be permitted to play the role of world statesmen—at least until after the November election.

RUMBLE—The action which brought this strange situation to its current critical stage was a recent foreign policy plank adopted unanimously by the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor at Miami. It caused rumbles in several European chancelleries, including the Kremlin, although for contrasting reasons.

Recalling that "our own nation was born of a revolutionary struggle against colonial tyranny," the declaration demanded that the Truman Administration give greater support to independence movements in such turbulent lands as Egypt, Indo-China and Tunisia. In fact, it advocated freedom for all the "undeveloped" countries of Asia and Africa.

This expression has played into Communist hands everywhere, according to foreign representatives. It is understood that the Tass agency here, the Soviet's official news bureau, flashed it to Moscow, which undoubtedly relayed it to far corners of the globe where it will do the most harm.

BITTERNESS—Naturally, with Britishers, Frenchmen and Dutchmen dying to uphold their governments' policies in these sections, as our boys are doing in Korea, the three nations hardly appreciate this volunteer advice from labor leaders sunning, swimming and spreading themselves at Miami in January.

The three allies already hold the United States largely responsible for the gradual breakup of their empires. They have expressed their bitterness so many times that President Truman and Secretary Acheson have tried to redress the imbalance resulting from Franklin D. Roosevelt's insistence on immediate and universal grant of the "four freedoms" to former colonies and dominions.

In fact, Washington's economic and military aid abroad has been diverted with our acquiescence to the places named in the AFL manifesto. It is now the official Truman-Acheson belief that they are inspired by Stalin's apostles of world Communism, rather than by Patrick Henry patriots.

DANGEROUS—In any event, Washington, in view of the crisis of the "cold war," regards any intemperate intervention in our allies' affairs at this time as extremely indiscreet and dangerous. For a while, according to this "practical viewpoint," the Atlantic Charter's promise of the "four freedoms" must be forgotten.

To aggravate matters, the untutored people of these "backward countries," as well as many in England, France and Holland, have the impression that the American Federation of Labor is an important political party or government agency. The prominent place given the AFL and CIO in domestic and foreign affairs in recent years helped to create this impression.

ASSISTANCE—Both of these labor organizations first got their foot in the diplomatic tent by seemingly legitimate reasons. In fact, it was Paul G. Hoffman, an industrialist friendly to labor, who gave them their opening.

As original head of the Economic Cooperation Administration, he felt the need for this kind of "assistance." He appointed Greene and Murray men as advisers in his principal European offices.

Their principal assignment was to convince the officers and membership of European unions, then heavily infiltrated by Reds, that the Marshall Plan would benefit them in a bread-and-butter way. Moscow's propagandists were spreading the idea in the factories, railroads and docks that it was an "American, imperialistic scheme to enslave the workers."

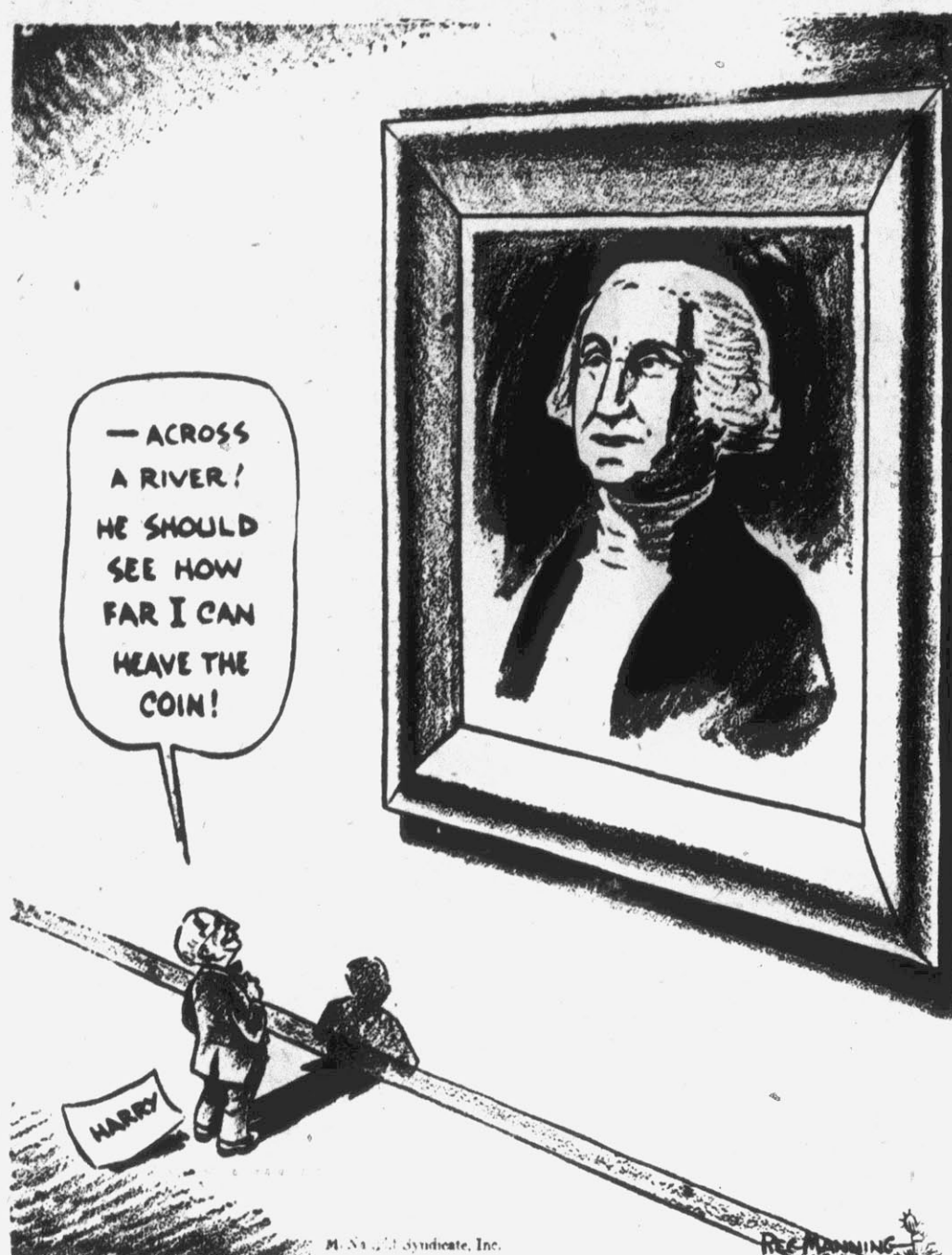
CRUSADERS—In this specialized field they did an excellent work, although they frequently offended politicians and business men of the countries to which they were accredited.

They complained constantly, and rightfully so, about the low wages, long hours and bad working conditions in industries which were coming to life again only because of American funds. They urged workers to insist on greater voice in government and management, based on their own advances in a far better industrialized and organized United States.

Their zeal was understandable. The need for improvement of the workers' lot is real. But it was this kind of extra-curricular activity which lay behind so many foreign governments' fear that our price for this aid was the right to "interfere" and "dictate" in their internal affairs.

ECA officials eventually had to restrain these crusaders. If 1952 politics did not forbid, Messrs. Truman and Acheson would issue a similar warning now to those secretaries of state without portfolio—Bill Greene and Phil Murray.

Washington Threw A Dollar



Somebody Told Me

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

Rufus Jarman in the Post has an interesting report this week based on the fact that there are only 981 men for every 100 women. This naturally means that it's harder for a girl to get a husband than it ever has been. Back in 1910 there were 105 men for every 100 women, so you can see how the trend is changing.

In Germany, World War II took so many men that the German girls actually advertise in newspapers for husbands, stating their qualifications for marriage.

With men getting harder to get, it's a good idea for girls to know the main advantages in getting one. In the number one spot is a good job. With the rising living standards and cost of living, more than half of the marriages in America start out with the wife at work, bringing in almost half of

the income. Most men like to look upon this as a temporary thing, but for getting started, it's a good plan.

Many girls are willing and able to hold down a job, so therefore there is one obstacle that no longer stands in the way of marriage as much as it used to. In 1900 only 53.9 per cent of our population over 14 were married. Now the figure stands at 66.6 per cent. So from that figure you can see that girls stand a better chance of getting married, even with fewer men around. But in his Post article, Jarman emphasizes that the trend is in the opposite direction.

Usually women are more anxious to find a husband than men are wives. Almost all authorities say that practically every woman

thinks about marriage more than any other subject.

What about these career women? University professors were interviewed who are teaching graduate courses to girls studying for specialized careers. The professors say that 99 out of 100 would drop their studies in a minute if the right man came along. When you stop to consider that parents instill in their daughters the glory of keeping house and raising children. In their sons they instill the idea of making a living, but the emphasis is not on marriage. With that sort of background, it's natural for a girl to think more about marriage than a man. There are 10 to 12 per cent of the American men who never marry.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Reflector Bureau

By LYNN NISBET

Asso. Afternoon Dailies

DIVERSION—Analysis of figures included in a statement compiled by the highway commission indicates there is very little actual diversion of highway funds. Recent news stories based on the statement reported that more than \$14 million was being diverted, and that if the highway funds had that money to use they could do a much better job of keeping up the primary system.

ITEMS—The items listed as benefiting by diversion and the amounts included: Motor Vehicle Department (patrol, driver license safety) \$5,542,672; Scenic Highways (not state system) \$200,000; Probation Commission \$188,967; Parole Commission \$131,492; Bus Investigations \$92,064; Contribution to Law Enforcement Officers Benefit & Retirement \$70,000; Debt Service Highway Bonds \$1,252,318; Debt Redemption Highway Bonds \$2,190,000; National Streets (Powell Bill) \$4,643,098. These items add up to \$14,120,508, which the highway commission contends is being switched from road purposes.

PROPER—There would seem to be no justification for the use of highway funds to support the paroles and probation commissions, or at least these items should be included in the overall prison administration costs. Many people have questioned propriety of having the prison tied in with the highway commission at all. The other allegedly "diverted" items appear proper charges against the highway funds, when it is recalled how the fund is collected. It is difficult to follow the kind of reasoning that classifies interest and

principal payment on road bonds as non-highway, or how money spent on public roads which happens to be within the corporate limits of towns and cities can be called "diversion." The same goes for scenic highways which may not be a part of the presently adopted state system.

Complaint about the motor vehicles department getting more than five million dollars of highway money needs further explanation.

PATROL—Lion's share of this allocation, including all of the officers benefit item, goes to the highway patrol. Admittedly there is plenty of diversion connected with the patrol, but it has to do with utilizing the officers for purposes other than the main job of policing the highways. Safety education and bus investigations might be classed as diversionary purposes if the money allotted came from a gasoline tax or other tax which the taxpayer understood was dedicated to highway construction and maintenance.

REVENUE—The revenue of the highway department for the current year is estimated at \$92,675,000, of which \$10,200,000 is earmarked for secondary road bonds—being the estimated yield of 1 cent per gallon gasoline tax, authorized when the bonds were voted two years ago. Approximately 70 percent of the remaining \$82,475,000 is derived from the 6 cents gallonage tax on gasoline, not earmarked by statute but generally regarded by those who pay it as sacred for direct highway purposes. The other 30 percent is derived from sale of auto license plates, fees for titles, and bus and truck franchise collected through the

motor vehicles department. Official report for the fiscal year ending last June 30 shows that the highway fund received \$23,119,943 from the motor vehicles department and \$55,066,652 from the gasoline road tax, exclusive of the secondary bond debt service.

WHOSE OX?—Folks in the motor vehicles department want to know whose ox is being gored. They feel that instead of the six million dollars it takes to run their whole department being "diverted" from the highway fund, actually some eighteen million dollars of their money is being "diverted" to the highway commission. They contend that if they were permitted to use even half of "their own money" they could do a much better job in enforcing traffic laws, promoting safety, protecting lives of citizens and conserving the state's investment in highways. They don't like diversion any more than the highway folks do.

SHENANIGANS—Anti-Truman Democrats hereabouts are wondering what sort of "shenanigans" the folks at Washington are trying to work. Governor Scott told newsmen at this press conference Tuesday that he did not talk politics while in Washington on Monday. A few minutes later he said he heard more talk about Senator Robert Kerr of Oklahoma than anybody else as a probable Democratic nominee for President. Some two weeks ago the Washington talk centered around Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois. Before that there had been apparent major interest in Fred Vinson of Kentucky, chief justice of the

(Continued on Page Five)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

TRUTH ABOUT
ELECTIONS COSTS
(Henderson Dispatch)

Elimination by the last legislature of the legal limitations on spending by candidates for public office should be at least a straw in the wind toward making campaign money honest. It is doubtful if one in a hundred ever lists all cash that is spent in an effort to win election. Yet the State required that very modest amount should be used with in the law.

The purpose of the law was, of course, to prevent the buying of an election and corruption generally. But it was a futile effort, so far as reducing expenditures was concerned. Actually, more and more money was spent

in every campaign by those reaching out for major political plums. But their report to the secretary of state was always within the bounds prescribed by statute, while every one knew that the figures given did not represent anything like an accurate picture of the actual outlays.

While those restrictions have been eliminated, the statute does provide that sources of contributions shall be stated. That should be helpful in enabling the individual voter to determine who was and is most interested in a particular candidate's success at the polls. Even that will not tell the whole story, however. What is there to pre-

vent any individual or group of individuals from spending all they desire as they see fit? All the laws that could be placed upon the statute books would not correct that evil.

National elections are a criterion. Many millions of dollars are spent in presidential campaigns every four years, and every one knows that under present conditions the party that did not pour out the cash lavishly would stand a poor show in the balloting.

It is a tragic commentary upon the ways of democracy, but it is a condition that has grown up in recent years, and thus far no remedy against the evil has been discovered.

Business Today

While America has no trouble in giving goods away, it is becoming increasingly more difficult to sell them abroad. Foreign nations are restricting imports from the United States because they are not selling as much of their goods here as they would like and because of deterioration of internal economic conditions.

The British government, with its supply of gold and dollars below what its economists consider the danger point, is reducing purchases abroad. The French government is in financial difficulties due to costs of defense and higher wage demands of government employees and an unwillingness to increase taxes. It, too, is restricting imports. The Italian government, also short of revenue from sales here, is restricting imports. The Italian nylon monopoly recently announced it would demand assurance of foreign imports of nylon because they were in violation of the terms of its grant.

Some Latin-American countries are officially or unofficially cutting down on American goods. Argentina can't sell hides on the depressed American leather market and the price of wool is half of recent highs. It is even having difficulty in gaining pounds as it is short of beef with which to fill British orders. Brazil is also having difficulty in paying for American goods, despite the inflow of coffee dollars, and is murmuring about a trade agreement with Russia.

Basically, a foreign country has to get dollars to buy American goods. No American exporter will accept pounds, francs or liras unless he has use for them abroad. Foreign countries can get dollars by gift, loan, from tourists or by selling their goods here. The last is by far the most important. American exports have been running high, around 22 billion dollars last year, but a large part of this was military items, given, loaned or exported for our own use.

It has become increasingly difficult for foreign nations to sell to the United States. We aren't interested in soft goods; our own production is running out of our ears. We have limited the import of cheese and dairy products, and interested groups are exerting pressure for the limitation of imports of tuna, shoes, gloves and knit goods. Price control has limited the importation of foreign goods when prices

have gone up. What we are most interested in buying is defense material. We have recently completed deals to obtain aluminum and lead from Britain; we will take scarce materials whenever we can find them, theoretically. But we are driving a hard bargain on tin and have forced down the price of rubber.

Federal law restricts purchases of foreign manufactured goods unless the price is 25 per cent or more under the U. S. price. The Defense Department has proposed buying \$600,000,000 worth of finished goods abroad, but this has provoked a roar of protest from idle U. S. plants.

There is no easy solution. American aid to friendly nations will probably have to be continued, at expense to taxpayers and with hopes that European nations will lift themselves up by their own bootstraps.

R. H. F. A. CHARTS

HOUSING DIFFERENCES

That housing material and design differ by region is obvious. Now for the first time these differences have been measured. The Housing and Home Finance Agency's research shows that the gable roof is almost universal in northeastern United States, but is on less than half the new homes in the Southwest and on the Pacific Coast. Asphalt shingles are used almost exclusively east of the Mississippi except Florida; wood shingles are more popular in the West. Copper or brass piping is used in 90 per cent of the new houses in New England and the Middle Atlantic States, 40 per cent of the houses in the Great Lakes and Ohio River regions, and in only 25 per cent of the houses in Florida, the Southwest, South Central and Rocky Mountain regions.

Details of the findings will appear in Housing Research available about March 1 from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C. for 30 cents.

INSURANCE TURNOVER

\$11 MILLION A DAY
Almost eleven million dollars a day is poured into the economy by life insurance companies, the Institute of Life Insurance calculates. Of this, 87 per cent is paid to living beneficiaries of endowment, disability, surrender, and other policies. The rest is paid as death benefits. It is obvious that more than this sum is collected daily by insurance companies in premiums, interest, etc.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Some years ago I started the pleasant custom of kissing all the girls in the office on my birthday.

I don't know where I got the idea, but it's a wonderful excuse for a fine pastime.

My boss has never cared for the practice, however, particularly since the year he came out and caught me closing in on a winded secretary who had run five times around the water cooler trying to get away.

This week I was 41, and there were no thrilling chases around the water cooler. The girls were good sports enough to realize I am not up to that sort of thing anymore.

They came up to say desk one after the other, said "Happy birthday," and gamely submitted to their annual punishment. One of the rewards of being 41, I noticed, was that four out of five peeked me on the cheek.

Sample dialogue:
First girl—"Oh, go on and kiss him. It's no worse than if he was your own grandfather."
Second girl—"Well, I'm new around here. If I got to kiss old fossils to hold this job I'm underpaid."

I looked out the window, and it was snowing—just as it was the day of my birth. When I remarked on this to a friend, he said: "That isn't snow coming down son—it's your second childhood."

Brilliant! What an unhealthy thought.
How does it really feel to be 41? When I was 21, full of the timeless snobbery of the young, I was certain that people over 40 didn't really have any feelings left at all. They were merely sad characters, plodding wistfully through the fog of lost dreams.

The day I was 40 I still felt pretty much the same way. Life hadn't looked so depressing since I lost my first true love in kindergarten.

Gradually, however, and somewhat to my surprise, I found that being 40 wasn't altogether a crime against nature. And I learned there were even some compensations for the disaster.

At 41 you wake up in the morning with no worse a taste in your mouth than at 17. You just have to hack a little harder to clear your throat.

At 41 you find yourself leading a slightly better life. It would be nice to credit this to the slow growth of character, but the truth is probably that you just have wearied of the old treadmill of your small vices and dull dissatisfactions.

At 41 you begin to enjoy this new sense of virtue, because you realize that being virtuous is much more relaxing than being sinful. Succumbing to temptation after 40 isn't play—it's hard work, and hard work is for the young.

At 41 you feel normal. You don't envy young people. You feel sorry for them, knowing all the problems they must meet before they achieve the balanced wisdom of middle age.

But at 41, of course, you don't feel middle-aged. You begin to think of middle-aged people as those over 55. Why, you've just come into your prime!

At 41 you still feel young of heart but you do have to learn to face the fact of what you see in the mirror. Every once in a while as you shave you get a weird sense of mystery. "Is that

my face?" you think. "Why it looks like my dad's face did when I was a boy." And you wonder whether you are shaving yourself or your father.

At 41 your senses are more alive than at 30. You feel the small pleasures of life more clearly—the awakening from sleep, the sound of a bird, the intoxication of a sunset, the storm and sunshine of a child's face.

At 41 you see the world in softer focus. And you still have a big ambition left—you want to be 42.

Yes, at 41, you say, "It must be repulsive to be 21. I wouldn't be that young again for one million dollars."

And at 41 you might as well keep right on telling yourself that. But you can't anything you can do about it.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Miss Ethel Larsen, who has gone up and down the land preaching conservation of our natural resources, interested me when she came from her grandparents, who came to America from Denmark in 1861. Miss Larsen who lives in Manistee, Mich., is now consultant to the Conservation of Natural Resources Committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. As chairman of the committee from 1947 to 1960, it was her job to try to get women the nation over to look beyond their own garden patches and conservation in terms of the soil, water, the forests and wildlife.

"I had to know more about the 48 states when I took the job," she told me on a recent visit to Washington. "In three years I traveled by motor more than 150,000 miles on a 'she-mo' tour of every state and Alaska, as far as Seward." The trip she says was for two purposes—to educate herself and to educate other women in terms of the conservation of our resources.

"Education is still the greatest need," she said. "Women are still saying 'why should I know about selected cutting in forests, contour plowing or rotation of crops when I live in the city?' Only 20 per cent of the U. S. population raises its own food. Eighty per cent are dependent upon the 20 per cent and we should know whether the 20 per cent are keeping the land in a good healthy condition. And how many women know when they turn on the faucet in their kitchen from where comes that water, how long will that water come out of that faucet and is that water pure enough for her family to drink?"

Miss Larsen and her sister for some years owned and operated a specialty shop which grew to be acclaimed as "Little Marshall Field's of Michigan." In their modern-style home, built from bricks from a Milwaukee courthouse which date from 1870, they look out over vast, carefully landscaped gardens and Lake Michigan.

"The gardens are opened to every group that meets in Manistee," Miss Larsen said. "We love to entertain. Every year we serve coffee to more than 3,000 people and I take them through the garden to see why I did what I did."

Murder is Forgetful

BY WILLIAM G. BOGART

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 11

The engine made a loud sound now and Johnny called out above the roar. "Take the long way 'round. This breeze is great!"

He was grinning. He called out. "You can dump me right out and I won't mind at all."

"You're fun," the girl said.

Her eyes were bright and shining. She's just a kid, thought Johnny. For all her money, there was something friendly and real about her.

He regretted the fact that the Northport dock was rushing toward them all too soon.

Ashore, walking along the main street of the fashionable Long Island town, the day was hot and lifeless again... though the sun was already setting beyond the harbor. They went two short blocks, turned down a side street, and then Kay indicated a white-painted stone garage just ahead.

"That's Ralph's place," Kay explained. "I told Uncle Thomas we'd meet him there." She pointed to a Cadillac sedan drawn up at the curb ahead. "There's his car over there now."

They entered the open front doors of the garage. A contrivance built on roller skates shot out from beneath a nearby car, and a grease-smeared face grinned up at them.

"Hi, Kay!"

As the well-built young fellow climbed to his feet, wiping his hands on a piece of waste, Johnny recognized the boy who had been on the beach with Kay earlier in the afternoon. It was big, sandy-haired Ralph Dunkirk. Sweat was mingled with the grease on his tanned face. He nodded briefly to Johnny.

"Where's Uncle Thomas?" the girl asked.

The boy nodded toward an office built into a front corner of the garage. "Waitin' in there."

"Are you coming over tonight, Ralph?"

The bronzed young man gave the girl a thoughtful, steady look. Then he said, "I dunno."

Johnny saw color climb into Kay Smith's cheeks. "I'll be in the office," he said and left them. Ralph Dunkirk wasn't pleased at all that Kay had accompanied him over here from the estate. And Ralph didn't look like a chap with whom it would pay to fool around.

J. T. Smith, millionaire brother of the man whose death was the reason for Johnny's presence here, was walking up and down inside the garage office with hard, abrupt steps. He turned about sharply and stood watching Johnny as the private investigator came into the small room. Then his head jerked once in greeting and he held out his hand.

"Did Kay bring you over?" Johnny nodded.

"Where is she?"

"Talking to Ralph Dunkirk. She will be along in a moment."

Johnny thought he detected a slight frown in J. T. Smith's eyes as the young man's name was mentioned.

Then the millionaire was saying, "It's all right. I'd rather see you alone, anyway. Besides, I only have a moment, because I have to get right back to the city. I'm leaving for Washington tonight for a few days. Kay thought I ought to see you, otherwise I wouldn't have delayed at all."

Johnny said, "Well, there isn't much to talk about. My partner and I just got out here this afternoon. It'll take time, you know."

"Naturally."

The millionaire went on: "We discussed details the other day in my office, Saxon. You write your own expenses on this case. The thing is, I want my brother's murderer uncovered. Also, I feel that you can do something about Irene. As I've already told you, she had an intense interest in writing just before the... accident."

Johnny asked, "You haven't any idea what it was, exactly, and where it might be located?"

"No," J. T. Smith walked impatiently up and down the room once, paused, and looked hard at Johnny. "You would think the manuscript would have been in her desk or in her room. Those would be logical places. But no one's seen it. I feel that if you can find that story, talk to her about it, that might be the basis for stirring her memory."

"It's a possibility," agreed Johnny. Then he asked, "About your brother's car... the one he was in the night of..."

"The car's right here in the garage," said the millionaire. "You can look it over. But it won't help."

The man shrugged. "Another thing..."

Johnny waited. Smith had picked up his hat and paused for a last comment. "As I also told you, I still feel that Irene's life might be in danger. I've tried to find out if anyone else was in the car with my brother and his wife that night. We don't know."

"You mean," Johnny prompted, "someone they might have both known and who could know about the crime?"

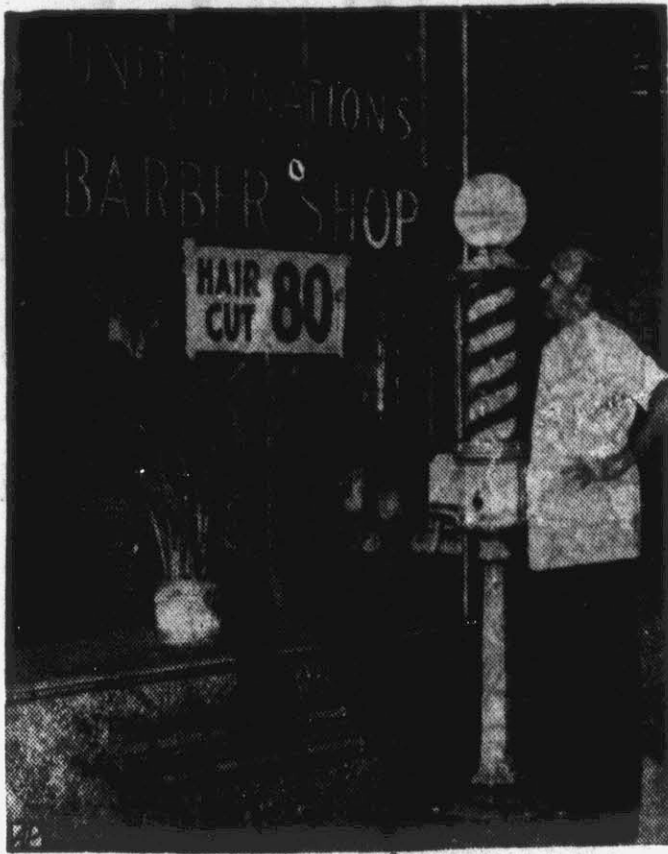
J. T. Smith nodded abruptly. "That's what I mean." The frown was deep between his dark brows.

"Let's assume this third person—X—could have been along with them. He—or she—possibly knows the murderer or is the murderer, yet is perfectly safe as long as Irene remembers nothing about that night."

The remark suggested nothing new to Johnny Saxon. The situation had occurred to him the moment the case had been handed to him. He said, "But if Irene does snap out of it, then X will no longer be an unknown quantity."

"Right!" The millionaire glanced at his watch. "So you see? I trust, even while you're over here this evening, you haven't left Irene completely alone. Of course, we have guards—three of them—stationed on the estate..."

"My partner's at the house now," Johnny pointed out. "You needn't worry..."



UN 'PROBLEM CHILD' NOT WORRIED:—Tom Fucarino looks over window of his Third Avenue, New York City, barber shop after becoming object of a UN problem that may require an act of Congress to solve. The UN has a resolution on its books against use of its title for commercial purposes and has asked Congress to back up the resolution with federal legislation. Tom, who doesn't follow UN proceedings too closely, just wants to know what law he's breaking.

"Fine!" Smith held out his hand, then started abruptly for the door. "I'll call you in a couple of days, when I get back. Tell Kay I couldn't wait."

Johnny opened the door connecting with the garage and looked for Kay Smith. Both she and Ralph Dunkirk had momentarily disappeared. But coming toward him was a mechanic. He was lathering his hands and arms with a paste soap and heading toward a wash sink nearby. The man said: "They took a walk down the street. Be right back, I guess."

(To be continued)

Bird Menace To Swift Airplanes Is Under Study

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—The little bird taught man to fly and today man is fighting the bird.

Our feathered friends can raise the very devil with an airplane. The British are doing something about it. The Society of British Aircraft Constructors has put out a leaflet suggesting that the size and the speed of certain birds should be considered in the manufacture of the glass that keeps out the wind and protects the pilot and the passengers.

The British "civil airworthiness" requirements, from which designers work, now reads:

"On all public transport airplanes, windows which, in the event of breakage, might injure the pilot shall be capable of withstanding impact of a four-pound bird."

The calculations require adding bird speed to aircraft speed. The British are experimenting with a model window, a model bird and a machine that will put the two in violent collision.

The idea is to get all of these inventions going and then test them with all kinds of wind conditions. This will take a little time. Among other things, the British must learn the weight and speed of the "average bird" over areas where British airlines fly.

In the normal course of things, the pilot has only to fight the head winds, down drafts and four-pound birds. But, say, he is scheduled to fly over India. He might run head-on into an Indian vulture which weighs between 10 and 15 pounds.

The bird model is made of rags. In the past, cannons have been used to fire against the "wind-screens" or windows at whatever speed is desired. But as man progresses, and speed is increased, the performance is changed. Now, the idea is to attach the bird to a whirling rotor arm and release it in the direction of the window. Something like a small boy would send a green grape at a target with a sling shot.

At the royal aircraft establishment, tests are now being made in reverse.

The window is fired at the bird!



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104 West Fifth Street

Greenville, N. C.

One-Man Investigation For U.S. Has Many Hurdles

By JACK ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP)—How do you get organized on a one-man investigation of the United States government and its 2,518,200 employees?

And battle a barrage of congressional potshots at the same time? Well, certainly not quickly. And some cynics hereabout are now saying: "Possibly not ever."

However, Newbold Morris, "Independent Republican" from New York City, is trying his hand at it. Morris is an impressively tall, clear-eyed man, with a quick smile and informal manner. Personally wealthy, he has long been identified with philanthropic causes and "reform" government in his native New York.

Morris accepted his unique assignment as President Truman's investigator to run down government miscreants after several other "outsiders" turned down the job.

He accepted with enthusiasm and optimism. He was sworn in Feb. 1 as a special assistant to Attorney General McGrath and was publicly promised a completely free hand, with full access to government records and federal personnel.

He said then he hoped to get his job done by early summer—roughly five months.

After three weeks in office, Morris now has the same organization he started with, namely himself. A good portion of his time thus far has been taken up with defending himself against critics in Congress. Congress, it should be remembered, is the mother of investigations—but not this one. This is a White House idea.

These critics have variously labeled the project a farce and a projected whitewash. Some have charged Morris with having been "used" in the past by pink organizations in New York City. Others have implied some Morris connection with surplus ship deals now under investigation by a Senate committee.

Morris had replied that his planned investigation is wholly sincere and free of administration influence, that he has never been associated with any Communist or Red-front group, that he never made a dollar in any surplus ship transaction other than "normal" fees paid to his law firm for legal work.

The Morris investigation got another setback this week when the House Judiciary Committee turned down resident Truman's proposal that Morris be given the power to grant reluctant witnesses full immunity from prosecution in exchange for testimony.

Mr. Truman said Wednesday this meant that Morris would be hampered in doing a bang-up job. Still pending before the House committee is the President's request that Morris be given full subpoena power, so that he can get at non-government witnesses and records.

Morris meanwhile continues his hunt for expert assistants—preferably from outside the government. Thus far he has had no success.

The New Yorker has been headquartered in a suite at the Justice Department. He is now in process of moving into 20,000 square feet of space lined up for him in the old Washington Post Building, under government lease and removed from the federal building area.

It is believed that the first commercial electric sign was put up on a New York theater in 1894.

Recreation Dept. Weekly Calendar

FRIDAY
Basketball—Armory Training School
3:30—Red Raiders vs. White Phantoms
4:00—Prepare Armory for Teen-Age Activities
7:30—Teen-Age Activities, Armory
Negro After-School Program
South Greenville
3:35—Children's Games
3:00—Volleyball
3:30—Horseshoe Contest
4:00—Basketball
Ropes 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, Greenboro
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

Capitol Square

(Continued From Page Four)
United States Supreme Court. Meanwhile, Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee moved in under his own steam and entered his name in several state preferential primaries.

KILL—Outland thinking of some local Democrats is that the Truman folks used Governor Stevenson to kill off Justice Vinson, and now they are using Senator Kerr to kill off Senator Kefauver, and will play the same game with others, so that when the show-down comes there won't be anybody available but Truman. Put 'em up and knock 'em down is long standing practice among politicians, regardless of party affiliation. Harold Stassen earnestly warned Republicans not to do that. He told the Lincoln Dinner guests at Winston-Salem the other night they ought to build up every potential Republican nominee, so that in the campaign following the conventions there would be nothing to take back or apologize for. Some Democrats now think the Truman leaders are playing the old game of knocking down every proposed opposing candidate in order to assure Truman's nomination at Chicago. The Democrats have advantage in the situation. They have a man as opposed to a lot of men; the Republicans have a lot of men all mixed up opposing each other. Obviously a different kind of strategy is indicated. Neither Democrats nor Republicans down in the voting ranks are happy about the situation. There are a lot of questions, not many satisfactory answers.

DR. S. T. WHITE II

Optometrist

Eyes Examined

108 E. 5th St. Phone 4443



TORRID DANCE:—Actress Rita Hayworth is shown in one phase of a dance routine she does in her first movie since her separation from her husband, Prince Aly Khan, and her return to Hollywood. There were frequent reports while the dance sequence was photographed that it was too torrid to pass the censors, and that portions had to be re-shot. (AP Wirephoto).

MICROSCOPE STILL GOOD
BOSTON — (UP) — Dr. Anna Quinby Churchill, 63, one of Boston's most distinguished students of minute animal tissue and a member of the Tufts Medical School staff since 1918, is still using the same microscope she bought in 1907.

Barber poles started when barbers were also surgeons and wrapped bloody rags around a pole in front of the shop to dry.

SUNDAY

The PROCTOR COFFEE SHOP

Under the present management observes its First Anniversary. Greenville people and surrounding towns and in the counties have been good to us. Our business has grown by leaps and bounds. For the support and patronage we feel grateful. Here is a great big

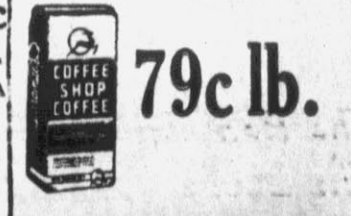
THANK YOU, very much indeed!

WATCH PAPER FOR MENU!



EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

Margold OLEO	Lb. 20c	Morton's SALT	2 for 21c
U. S. Good Round STEAK	lb. 98c	6-oz. Jar French's MUSTARD	10c
Rath's Sunny Vale BACON	lb. 45c	No. 2 1-2 Can Pork & Beans	19c
Topping's Sausage 1-lb Pk	59c	Pet or Carnation MILK	2 for 29c
Kraft's All Variety 1-2 lb. Sliced Cheese	37c	All Brands Plus Tax Cigarettes	\$1.60 Carton
Ballard's BISCUITS	2 Pkgs. 29c	Charmin Toilet Paper	4 rolls 43c
Center Cut Pork Chops	Lb. 65c	SUGAR	10 lb. 97c
Center Slices Cured HAM	Lb. 95c	Davis Water Ground MEAL	5 lb. 32c
Butt Ends Cured HAM	Lb. 49c	Woodbury Toilet SOAP	4 cakes 31c
Chatham County Grade A		Coffee Shop	
FRYERS	Lb. 49c		



Food ASKEW'S Town
GREENVILLE'S HOME OWNED SUPER MARKET
901 W. 5th ST. Always a PLenty OF PARKING SPACE

Avery Powers of St. Pauls, N.C.

tells how

D-D

boosted tobacco profit!

"I fumigated 9 of my 37 acres of tobacco with D-D during the 1951 season. I made 1994 lbs. of tobacco (per acre) on the treated land and 1747 lbs. of tobacco (per acre) on the untreated land. This extra tobacco sold for \$240 more (per acre) which paid me back many times the \$16.00 I spent for treatment. The treated tobacco had a perfect root system, grew off well, matured evenly, had high quality and sold for a good average on the market."

"I used the row method of treatment under my tobacco and plan to treat my entire 37 acres next year. I think every farmer who has any root knot trouble should treat his land with D-D."

(signed) AVERY POWERS

Here's the difference in cash:

	Untreated Area	D-D Treated Area
Average lbs. per acre....	1747	1994
Net leaf price.....	56¢ per lb.	61¢ per lb.
Average net per acre....	\$982	\$1222

Using D-D, Mr. Powers' profit increase per acre was \$240.00.

You can do it too!
Be sure you use D-D.
It pays many times over in bigger yields, better quality and higher profits.

Manufactured by: SHELL CHEMICAL CORPORATION.

Distributed by:

FRANK REID COMPANY

KEEL'S WAREHOUSE GREENVILLE, N. C.

Phone: 5157



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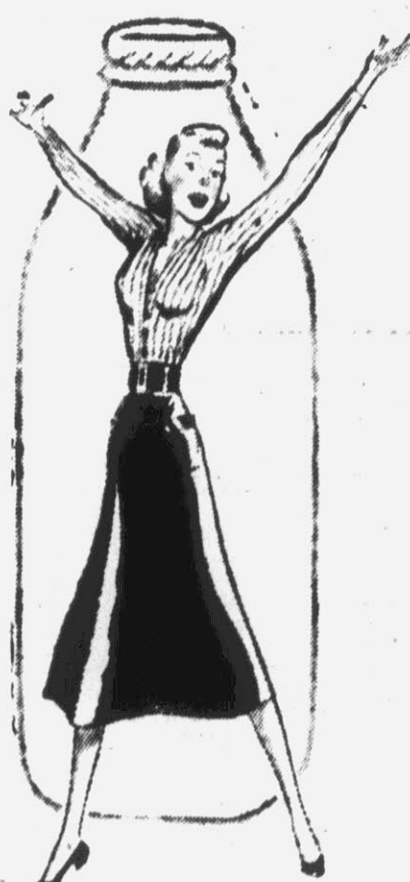
Buy Carolina Dairy Milk Products

Call 3121 and have it delivered or buy it at your favorite grocery store.

Locally Produced Milk Makes the Difference

CAROLINA DAIRY PRODUCTS, Inc.

Phone 3121 — Greenville, N. C.



By JIMMY ELLIS

Incidentally, those fans who might not want to buck a big crowd to see the Pirates play will probably be able to find a seat without much trouble tonight. The winter term ends this afternoon for most of the students and many of them will be going to their home towns. Not very many are expected to be around for the game tonight and all kinds of seats are going to be looking for an occupant.

Northeastern Conference officials have picked Evan Hendrickson, Mickey McClenney, and Pete Piestrak to do the whistle tooting in the Northeastern dribble derby which will be held next week at the East Carolina gym.

McClenney and Hendrickson are both from Goldsboro and have had a great deal of experience in both Triple A high school and small college basketball. Piestrak has gotten most of his experience in the Northeastern Conference.

Lake Michigan is the only one of the Great Lakes wholly within the United States.

VERO BEACH, Fla. —With star pitcher Don Newcombe in the

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Al Clark, obtained by the Philadelphia Athletics from the Cleveland Indians last summer, has been promised the right field job this year and the 28-year-old player joined Philadelphia's battery workouts yesterday to get an early start.

Guard Ritchie Blake is the only member of the squad other than Russell and Hodges who has scored more than 200 points this year. Dick has scored to the tune of 206 points this year despite the fact that he had a midseason slump which extended over several games. The Blazers, on the other hand,

ents, rather than the longest haul. All of the titleholders are expected to get rugged competition in this year's meet with numerous point placers back to challenge again and regions of talented newcomers. More than 500 competed in the four divisions — conference, non-conference, freshman and scholastic — in the 1951 games. Director R. A. Fetzer

St. Johns, ranked No. 9 in the nation, cruised to its 20th win in 22 games by 76 to 64 over Cincinnati at Madison Square Garden.

New York U. ranked No. 19 nationally and also a tournament hopeful, suffered a 74 to 66 over time upset at the hands of West

Austria is in third place with 56 followed by Finland 41; Germany 28; Italy and Netherlands 24; Switzerland 14; Sweden 13 1-2; Great Britain 10; France 7; Canada 61-2; Belgium 1; and Japan 1-2.

Sixteen of the 22 events on the program have been decided. Still to come are the 10 kilometer ski race for women and the 40 kilometer ski relay, both Saturday; the special ski jumping on Sunday; today's bobsleds and figure skating; and the hockey tournament, which ends Sunday night.

That's the puzzler that has the experts stumped and that's why our favorite has been established. There are many who believe the stock market has lost some of its zip and won't be able to keep his heavy load off. There are others who feel that Nardico, who stands 5-10 1-2 to Villemain's 5-6 1-2, won't connect squarely against the rock-chin of Frenchy.

Don Heathcox, a Guilford College native who went to Elon, sparked for the home town folks last night. He fired in 31 points for Elon to keep the Christians in the game. With only seconds to go, Heathcox stepped aside as Ronnie McIntyre of Burlington scored with a set shot to give Elon its victory.

Greenville's 11th fight marathon opened yesterday with 52 bouts, 19 of them completed after midnight.

Bantamweight guido Capri of Greenville decisioned Tony Bifulco of Camp Lejeune, N. C., in one of the opening night's best fights.

Duke, led by All-American Captain Dick Groat, went into the Wake Forest last night with a nine-game win streak still riding and with a 13-3 Conference record and an 18-5 mark for the season. The current Duke team has been the most successful during the regular season since the Ed Koffenberg-led 1946 Blue Devil outfit coppered 18 wins and lost six, later going on to win the Southern Conference title with three more decisions.

The Mountaineers may have to wait until the next game. Clemson series was postponed because of the flu that hit Morgan. Workman, who has been the services of their star center, the marvelous Mark Workman, the conference's leading scorer. The 6-foot-11-inch star suffered a black eye, cracked maxillary sinus bone and a cracked jaw in a 70-60 Virginia victory over Washington and Lee last Friday night.

West Virginia coach Red Brown

Farm auctioneers know what they're doing when they point to the name "Ford." They have found out the name "Ford" on a tractor works like magic

RICHARD GARRIS, Owner

'WE KNOW HOW'
Phone 4114
1804 Dickinson Ave.

For Prompt Service

Of Greenville, N.C., Inc.
HENRY W. MARTIN, Mgr.

Farm auctioneers know what they're doing when they point to the name "Ford." They have found out the name "Ford" on a tractor works like magic at any farm sale.

And this fact points up a big advantage you get in a Ford Tractor—it sells for more at trade-in time.

Why? Well, for one thing it is the popular two-plow size; that means a bigger number of prospects. Then, too, it's a year-'round tractor; a tractor that does more jobs; a tractor that is easy to operate.

Remember, too, you pay less for a Ford Tractor when new. Add to this its greater trade-in value when old and you can see why the Ford Tractor is the buy!

Flanagan Buggy Co.

86 Years of Service



Peter, James and John

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Mark 9:2; 10:35-45; 14:32-42; Luke 8:41-42, 49-56; 9:28-36; Acts 4:13-22.



Jairus, ruler of the synagogue, came to Jesus for help because his 12-year-old daughter was ill. Before Jesus could get to her, word came that the child had died. Jesus, taking with Him Peter, James and John, restored her to life.

Peter, James and John were taken by Jesus into a mountain. They saw the Lord transfigured and talking with Moses and Elijah. Later a cloud covered them and a voice from above said, "This is My Beloved Son; hear Him."

James and John requested that they be allowed to sit on each side of Jesus in heaven, but Jesus told them that even if they were to suffer as He would on earth, those who served most here would be honored in glory.

Peter and John were brought before the high priest and questioned. They were released but cautioned that they must preach no more, but they said they must obey God rather than men.

MEMORY VERSE—Acts 4:10.

RELEASE SATURDAY, FEB. 23, OR SUNDAY, FEB. 24, 1952—

Peter, James and John

THESE WERE HIS TRIED AND TRUSTED FOLLOWERS

Scripture—Mark 9:2; 10:35-45; 14:32-42; Luke 8:41-42, 49-56; 9:28-36; Acts 4:13-22.

BY NEWMAN CAMPBELL
EVEN AS you and I, Jesus needed close friends to share His joys and sorrows. His triumphs and sufferings. Peter, James and John were closest to the Lord while He was on earth. Peter, whom Jesus called "the rock," but who sometimes lacked the courage to stand by his friend, and James and John, brothers, sons of Zebedee and Salome, especially John, who is called the one whom Jesus loved.

The scene of the first episode in our lesson today is Capernaum, called "His city," in or near which the greater number of His miracles were performed, and from the vicinity of which most of His disciples were taken.

An important man named Jairus, a ruler of the synagogue, came to Jesus, fell down at His feet and begged Him to come to his house. He had only one daughter, a 12-year-old, who was desperately ill, and he wanted Jesus to save her life.

As the Lord started to accompany the anguished father, people crowded about Him, and one woman who had been sick for 12 years came and touched the border of His garment and was healed. The Lord felt the touch, found out who had so touched Him and told her that her faith had healed her.

This took time, and then a messenger came to Jairus, saying that

there came a voice out of the cloud, saying, "This is My beloved Son; hear Him."

Even the best and truest friends occasionally seem somewhat selfish and self-seeking, and so it was with James and John, the brothers. They asked Jesus, "Grant unto us that we may sit, one on Thy right hand, and the other on Thy left hand, in Thy glory."

Could they "drink of the cup that I drink of?" Jesus asked; "and be baptized with?" Meaning, of course, could they suffer as He would—be martyred for His sake.

They said they could, and Jesus said they would indeed suffer His fate, but that He could not promise them that they might sit on His right or left hand. "It shall be given to them for whom it is prepared."

Naturally, the others were annoyed at the brothers, but Jesus said, "Whoever will be great among you, shall be your minister; and whosoever of you will be the chiefest, shall be servant to all."

Taking these same three, after the Last Supper Jesus went to the garden of Gethsemane, and telling them to sit down and watch, He went away from them to pray. The three became very sleepy, and when the Lord came back after praying fervently to

The Golden Text



Christ and Zebedee's children.

"We cannot but speak the things which we saw and heard."—Acts 4:10

Rev. Philip M. Corey, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, T. K. Fountain, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Regular worship services first Sunday
7:00 p.m.—Regular worship services second, third and fourth Sundays

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Richard L. West, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, L. P. Yelverton, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Prayer first and third Sundays

HOLINESS CHURCH
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Philip M. Corey, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, R. A. Fountain Sr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship services each second and fourth Sundays
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship first and third Sundays
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip M. Corey, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. J. Moore, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Regular worship service third Sunday
7:00 p.m.—Worship service each first Sunday
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Prayer Service

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL
Washington Highway
Rev. Willard Watson, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. P. Benton, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service
7:30 p.m.—Thurs.—Prayer service

MACEDONIA METHODIST
Route 2, Ayden, N. C.
Rev. W. A. Cade, pastor
Roy Turnage Jr., layman-in-charge
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Wiley Rae Hardee, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service each first and third Sundays
Prayer services each Wednesday evening

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. C. D. Patterson, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, R. H. Lloyd, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Observance of Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m.—Church services first and third Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

GRINDAL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD
Wade H. Crotts, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. B.

Roberts, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

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

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN
E. Lee Willingham III, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Youth Fellowship and Pioneer Fellowship

PARKER'S CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev. W. M. Willis, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Fred Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship each second Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship each second Sunday

GRIMESLAND CHARGE
Rev. G. C. Nickens, pastor
First Sunday Salem, 11 a. m.; Whorton, 7:30 p. m.
Second Sunday, Salem, 10 a. m.; Grimesland, 11 a. m.; Providence, 7:30 p. m.
Third Sunday, Whorton, 11 a. m.; Salem, 7:30 p. m.
Fourth Sunday, Providence, 11 a. m.; Grimesland, 7 p. m.

PLEASANT HILL F. W. B.
S. R. Kennedy, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, L. D. Stanley, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship each second Sunday
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship each second Sunday

DILDA GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. W. L. Poythress, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Glenwood Wooten, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday

FORBES F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. Charles D. Hamilton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. E. Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

BLACK JACK F. W. B.
Sam Kennedy, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Oss Hudson, superintendent
6:30 p.m.—Young People's League Services every first Saturday night at 7 o'clock, every first Sunday night at 11 o'clock, every third Sunday night at 7, every third Sunday morning at 11 and every third Sunday night at 7.

Coin Machines Found Gaining In Popular Favor
CHICAGO —(UP)— The number of hot coffee vending machines more than doubled last year, according to a trade publication.
The magazine Vend said other increases were made in the automatic vending of ice cream, milk, soft drinks, candy and cigarettes.
The magazine's annual census of the industry showed that nearly seven billion pennies were dropped into nut and confection machines in 1951.
Vending machines accounted for 19 per cent of the cigarettes sold in this country and for 16 per cent of the candy bars.
The new vending machines were introduced to the public in 1951. One is a perfume vender which offers a squirt of perfume and an oxygen dispenser to help such unrelated ailments as air sickness and hangover.

Act Of Congress Admitted Tina

WASHINGTON —(UP)— It required an act of Congress for Tina, a five-month-old Norwegian girl, to join her foster family here. She is the new addition to the family of Rep. Lloyd M. Bentsen, Jr., (D-Tex.) who started adoption proceedings in Norway last summer while on a vacation trip. When the congressman returned he found that the Norwegian quota had been exceeded for the year. A senator introduced a bill to waive quota restrictions.

The bill went through the House and Senate in only two days and was promptly signed by President Truman.
Tina is the Bentsens' third child, joining sons Lloyd, seven, and Lan, four, whose wish for a baby sister led to the adoption.

Natives In Congo Take Up Farming

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo (AP)—The Belgian Congo authorities have launched an ambitious scheme of collective farming which aims at turning some 435,000 Congo natives into modern farmers.
Some 40,000 families have already been resettled in newly created agricultural centers. The authorities are trying to work a compromise, enabling them to respect tribal traditions thus facilitating the change to farming.
The program's objective is to stabilize native population thus halting the movement towards the big cities.

Japanese Rubber Estates Sold

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—Sales of Japanese rubber estates in Malaya brought \$10,866,230 last year. The custodian of enemy property reported 16 enemy-owned estates remain to be sold. Proceeds go to pay war damage claims. A total of 112,675,979 pounds of rubber has been produced on the enemy-owned estates since the liberation.

BELLHOP MAKES GOOD
PROVIDENCE, R. I. —(UP)— John J. Jennings returned as manager of the Narragansett Hotel 40 years after he began his career there as a bellhop.

Swift's Allsweet
Margarine
Sweet—Wholesome
Economical
Delicious to Taste
The "Guest-Quality"
Margarine
1 lb. 1/4s, lb. 29c

Scott Tissue,
1000 Sheet Roll 11c
Hershey's Chocolate Syrup,
16 oz. Can 18c
Clorox,
Qt. Bottle 15c
Liquid Starch,
Qt. Bottle 15c

FRESH VEGETABLES—Corn, Butter Beans, Field Peas, Snaps, Col-lards, Turnip Salad, Squash, Cabbage, Beets, Spring Onions, Cucum-bers, Tomatoes, Celery, Lettuce. Fruits All Kinds.

AA BRANDED WESTERN STEER

U. S. Choice	73c	Native Fresh	
Chuck Roast, lb. . .		Pork Shoulder, lb. . .	33c
U. S. Good		Small Lean	
Round Steak, lb. . .	98c	Pork Chops, lb. . .	63c
All Lean		Fresh Backbone and	
Ground Beef, lb. . .	81c	Spareribs, lb.	49c
Morrell's Pride Smoked		Morrell's Pride	
Sausage, lb.	49c	Sliced Bacon, lb. . .	63c

Fresh Oysters Daily — Siler City Hens and Fryers

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Greenville's Food Center
GRADE 'A' MARKET
E. FIFTH CONTANCHE • Dial 3168 • Free DELIVERY

County Churches

ASPIN GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr.

Clifton Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Regular services each second Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Regular services each second Sunday

FAKLAND PRESBYTERIAN

REAL ESTATE LOANS

We have \$250,000.00 immediately available for Real Estate loans on City Residential property and farms. No red tape. Prepayments may be made on any interest payment date without penalty. Reasonable interest rates. Loans one to seven years as desired.

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DURASPAR VARNISH

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A Tough, Durable, High Gloss Coating for . . .

FLOORS . . . ALL MARINE WORK . . .

LINOLEUM TRIM

Impervious to Salt Water, Boiling Water, Alcohol, Hot Dishes, etc.

A TRULY FINE VARNISH

HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.

"All Kinds of Building Materials"

2000 Dickinson Avenue

Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK — (AP) — Security and commodity markets were closed today in observance of Washington's Birthday. Livestock markets, including that in Chicago, kept open.

The Washington Birthday observance got the New York and New Orleans cotton exchanges off to an extended holiday that will last until next Monday. The New York exchange recently decided to close on Saturdays beginning with February 23 and lasting through August. The New Orleans exchange decided to close on February 23, but made no further commitments pending a more thorough study. The reason assigned for the closure was that it was an off-season in the cotton business from now until the early part of September.

Crop Insurance . . .

(Continued from page one)

paid the difference between the total sales price of \$500 and the \$1,180 he was insured for — or \$1,180.

"Thus, a farmer would receive his guaranteed \$1,680, part from the insurance and part from the sale of tobacco. Instead of Black Shank, damage to tobacco could be from any other unavoidable damage as determined. Avoidable damage, such as negligence of the crop, is not insured."

The PMA secretary discloses that if a farmer should be farming on halves, he could still insure his half of the crop. For example, if he raised six acres of tobacco on half shares, a farmer could insure his half for \$1,008 against damages. The premium would be \$24.60 for his half. The other person sharing the crop could either insure, or not insure, just as he chose.

Payable Later In Year

"The premium on Tobacco Insurance can be paid anytime up to December 31, 1952," Meredith asserts. "No payment is necessary at the time the application is taken out, but if it is paid by July 31, 1952, a five percent discount is allowed in the premium."

The closing date for accepting applications is April 25, 1952. When the application for insurance is accepted by the state director in Raleigh, the insured farmer is mailed a policy just as with any other insurance.

The PMA secretary emphasizes the tobacco that he has an interest in — even throughout the whole county. He cannot insure a part of his acreage.

Insurance offered to the farmers of Pitt County by the FICO of the U. S. Department of Agriculture is essentially county mutual insurance on a cost basis. The premiums can be used only to pay losses.

Administrative costs come from direct appropriations by the Federal Treasury as a service to farmers, Meredith says, and all true claims will be paid in any year regardless of the amount collected in premiums in the county.

Under the provisions of the policy, if any insured farmer goes as long as seven years without a loss claim, his premium is reduced 25 percent for the following year.

May Collect On Two Policies

"All-Risk" FICO insurance is entirely different from commercial hail insurance. Any farmer having FICO insurance and commercial hail insurance may collect the full amount on both the same year in the event of hail damage.

However, in case of fire, if a farmer has both a commercial fire

Argument On TV Program Almost Was Too Noisy

NEW YORK (UP) — Sen. Robert A. Taft accused Tex McCrary, an Eisenhower campaigner, of calling him a "liar" on a television show last night and the studio audience became so noisy that moderator Faye Emerson pleaded with the two men to calm down.

Taft, Republican presidential aspirant, was appearing on the DuMont Television Network's program, "Author Meets Critic," for a discussion of his book, "A Foreign Policy for America."

The "live" audience was composed mostly of Taft supporters. Many were young men who waved "Taft for President" banners. Their cheers for Taft and catcalls for McCrary almost stopped the 30-minute show.

The program had been in progress only two minutes when McCrary, chairman of the Eisenhower for President movement, began needling the Ohio senator about his previously futile attempts to win the GOP nomination.

"I thought this was a criticism of the book, Mr. McCrary, not of me," Taft said.

McCrary, former New York newspaper editor and now a television commentator, then charged that "because Senator Taft is desperate and because he wants to be president, he has been careless with the truth in this book."

Th drawing Texan, who was a co-sponsor of the midnight Eisenhower rally at Madison Square Garden Feb. 9, said Taft was trying to "make you believe that he is an expert on foreign affairs."

Then McCrary fired a recording of a Taft speech in which the senator said he did not claim to be an "expert on the subject."

At this point, George E. Sokolsky, a newspaper columnist, took exception to McCrary's criticism. "Later Miss Emerson said she was 'really scared,'" he said.

"I hate to be in the middle of men arguing like that," she said. In defending Taft's right to express his views in a book, Sokolsky said there were no "real experts" in international relations because men, decent men, don't lie. Only scoundrels lie," Sokolsky said.

After the argument had died down, the three men discussed the Marshall Plan.

DOES HER BIT

CHICAGO — (UP) — Mrs. Edward Sullivan heard a television appeal for defense scrap metal and contributed a 60-foot windmill. For good measure, Mrs. Sullivan tossed in an old furnace from her basement.

Insurance policy and a FICO policy on his crop, the combined claims under both policies cannot be more than the value of the tobacco destroyed by fire.

Meredith announces that the Federal Crop Insurance Program begins this week. "We are going to send salesmen around through the county to see as many farmers as possible," he reports, "but anyone desiring a policy who is not called upon by our salesmen, may come by the PMA office in Greenville and make application."



FROM SAND TO SAND—Pfc. Richard Beauchamp, of Dothan, Ala., chips through a double date palm to sand green on a golf course built by U. S. servicemen at sandy Wheelus Field, an air base near Tripoli, North Africa. The caddy is an Arab boy.

Kite Flying Events Are Scheduled March 1, 2

Two kite-flying contests, one for white children and one for Negro children will be held in Greenville March 1 and 2.

Recreation Director Warren Carroll announced today that the contest for white children will be sponsored by the Greenville Jaycees and held at the Third Street School at 2 p.m. on Sunday March 2, and the contest for Negro children will be held at South Greenville School March 1 at 2 p.m. sponsored by the Colored Civic League.

Four age groups have been established for the entrants in the contests and four entry requirements have been established for the contests. The entry requirements specify that all kites must be homemade, contestants flying kites must have helped make them, all contestants must have one assistant, and all contestants must register and receive a number at 1:30 p.m. on the day of the contest.

Carroll emphasized that the kite tournament is open to both boys and girls. Contestants will be classified according to age groups Carroll explained. The first group will consist of boys and girls seven years of age or younger, the second group will be for boys and girls eight through 11, the third group for boys and girls 12 years old and older, and a special classification has been established for "young men over 50 years of age."

A total of eight events have been outlined for the kite tournament. The events will include the 100 yard dash, an altitude race, novelty kite competition, artistic kite competition, largest kite to fly, smallest kite to fly, a kite battle and a messenger race.

Prizes for the entire tournament will be awarded on the basis of the number of points received in each event by the contestant. Tournament awards of first, second and third place will be awarded. In addition ribbons will be presented the first, second and third place winners in each division in the tournament.

Carroll said that rules for the tournament, and suggestions for making kites are being distributed to the schools of the city, and he urged youngsters of the city to begin working on their kites to have them ready for the tournament.

It is believed that the custom of indicating a pawn broker's shop by three balls originated in the Crusades.

William Penn
Blended Whiskey

Retail Price
\$2.10
Pints
\$3.35
Fifths

86 Proof

THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 5% STRAIGHT WHISKY, 95% MALTAL GRAIN, BOTTLED FROM GRAIN.

Austin Nichols
GREAT OAK
BLENDED WHISKY

\$2.05
pint

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

Austin Nichols
S. C. Nichols, Inc.

New Recreation Center Plan Is Talked At Meet

Representatives of ten Greenville organizations last night discussed the development of recreational facilities in the Elm Street park as proposed by the city recreation commission.

The meeting was called by Recreation Director Warren Carroll to outline to representatives of civic, school, church and other organizations of the city tentative plans for development of facilities at the Elm Street park area. Representatives of only ten of the 35 organizations invited to the meeting showed up for the session last night.

In a brief talk Carroll outlined to the group the facilities which have been proposed for this park area in order of priority as set by the recreation commission. The over-all program of developing the recreation area has been divided into eight parts on the basis of priority.

Top priority has been given to preparing the area for development, surveying, grading and installing drain tile.

In second place on the priority list is picnic facilities. The recreation commission proposal suggests four fireplaces, eight picnic tables made of concrete, one picnic shelter, one bridge and one scout council ring.

The Little League field is in the third priority group and improvements call for moving the scoreboard to left field, preparing the southeast corner for a practice and auxiliary field, and placing bleachers on the bank above right field in the present Little League field.

For the development of school age and pre-school age play areas the commission has proposed the purchase of swings, slides, seesaws and a climbing structure. Other materials for these play areas are to be installed by the recreation commission.

Part five in the priority list of development of the area calls for the construction of tennis courts including line grading, preparation for surfacing, fencing and lighting.

A parking area is designated as the sixth step in the development of the park, and an activity building which already is being given consideration by the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce is designated as the seventh step in the development program.

The eighth phase of development as outlined by the commission calls for concrete game tables, six ping pong tables to be used for ping pong, picnic, arts and crafts and games, and ten small tables to be used for checkers, chess and other small game tables.

After discussing the proposal last night, organization representatives present at the meeting decided to postpone action until next Thursday when another meeting has been set. Representatives expressed the hope that more of the 35 organizations invited to attend the meeting will be represented next Thursday when a general chairman for the development project will be elected, and a finance committee appointed to correlate the activities of the various groups which take part in the development program.

Dewey Predicts Eisenhower Vote

ALBANY, N. Y. (UP) — Gov. Thomas E. Dewey predicted last night that New York State's 96 delegates will cast their votes for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower at the coming Republican convention.

Dewey, repeating that he is not a candidate for the presidential nomination again, refused to comment on whether he thought Eisenhower should return to the U. S. before the convention.

RAINS YIELD TREASURE

HAMBURG, Ia. — (UP) — Relic hunters flock here every spring to search for bones of prehistoric animals, Indian curios and other treasures in the ground exposed by spring rains. One attraction for searchers has been the finding of old money, particularly gold coins, in the washouts.

FIVE O'CLOCK
DISTILLED
LONDON
DRY
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FULL PINT
\$1.80
4/5 QUART
\$2.85
85 Proof
Distilled from Grain

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PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Grifton School PTA Holds Meet

The members and visitors to the regular P.T.A. at Grifton School were entertained with a program Tuesday night, rendered by the members of the P.T.A.

The program consisted of the opening song, "America," poem by Mrs. Rosa E. Rouse; solo by Mrs. Sarah Rouse; a reading by Mrs. Mattie J. Dixon; solo by Rev. C. H. Gooden; recitations by Mrs. Mabel Jackson and Mr. Harvey Phillips; solo by Mrs. R. E. Rouse; and further recitations by Mrs. Allie Cannon and Mr. Lonnie Edwards.

The Program Committee was composed of Mrs. Mattie Dixon, Mrs. Omata Allen and Mrs. Dorothy Patrick.

Following the program Mr. Lonnie Edwards, president of the P.T.A., made some remarks and reviewed the various projects being done by the students. One group has a project relative to trains, another group Africa, and yet another on the Home Life of the American Indian.

The H. D. Club met at the home of Mrs. Mattie J. Dixon Thursday, Feb. 14.

The P.T.A. is raising money to be used for purchasing various items needed in the school. It assisted in raising the school quota for the March of Dimes Drive.

All patrons are urged to become more interested in the development of the school to meet present day needs.

Miss Ernestine Sugg, reporter

Robinson Union PTA Committee Presents Play

WINTERVILLE — On Tuesday night, the Robinson Union P. T. A. of the Winterville Negro school met in its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 with Mr. David Henderson, president, presiding.

After devotions and a short business session, the P. T. A. Dramatic Club presented a play, "The Arrival of Billy," a one act comedy.

The cast was composed of the following parents: Mesdames Dargen, Waller, Hammonds, Dixon, Henderson, Ward, Worthington, Tucker, and Evans. Mr. Rodrick Harrell, an instructor in the High School Department, played the single male role.

More than one hundred parents were present. Visitors were represented from Greenville, Farmville, Alexandria, Va., and Falkland.

Colored News

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Minnie Edwards on Monday night, February 25.

There will be a fish fry at the West End Seaford Saturday night for the benefit of the Young Women's Social Club.

The Juniors of York Memorial Methodist Church will dedicate their service on Sunday, February 24, at 7:30 p.m. to the Adult Bible Class of the church.

Mrs. Frank Wilson Jr. will be guest speaker. Parents and friends of the Junior Group are especially invited to attend and lend their support and interest to the service.

This is to inform all members of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church that a members' meeting will be held tonight, Feb. 22, prior to the regular Quarterly Conference. The conference will begin at 8 o'clock.

The Beauticians of Local 25 will

meet Monday at Mrs. Dupree's.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Graham, who died Wednesday night in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a brief illness, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Mt. Calvary F. W. B. Church with the Rev. S. Hemby officiating. Burial will be in Clarkton, N. C.

All members of the Court of Calanthe Ave. are asked to meet at the Pythian Hall Saturday at 6 o'clock for an important business session.

New Teen-Age Club Opens Soon

A new teen-age club will be opened here Monday night, February 25, at seven o'clock at the C. M. Epes High School for Negro teenagers in the city.

The recreation and school authorities consider the event one of the most important to occur in the community in a number of years. It means that the Negro teen-agers can enjoy wholesome recreation under proper supervision.

The center is located in the rear of the shops at the school is termed by officials as a credit to the industrial arts department of the school since it was entirely constructed by the young men and instructors in the department.

It is a large, airy room with sanitary facilities on the inside. One of the special features is a snack bar and the art department is busy making curtains to be hung at the windows.

Open house in the main buildings will be observed Monday night and the public is invited to inspect the new recreation center for Negroes.

FRIENDS PITCH IN

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. — (UP) — A hospitalized fireman, Charles Maxymillian, has not lost a day's pay since he went on sick leave Nov. 7 because his off-duty buddies take turns working for him. City ordinances grant only one day sick leave for every three weeks worked.

Custom forbids a Navajo Indian to meet or speak to his mother-in-law.

Thrown Bottles Made Her Dance

DETROIT (UP) — James E. Granger, 22, started a five-day jail sentence today for throwing beer bottles at his girl friend's feet to make her dance.

Granger, charged with littering the street, said he got the idea from a cowboy movie where a six-gun was used instead of beer bottles.

Police were attracted to the scene by a cheering crowd. The girl was not identified.

Said Granger, who chose jail rather than pay a \$25 fine, "I only wanted her to put on a good show."

The nations which produce the most oil are, in order of importance, the United States, Russia, Venezuela and Iran.

LAIRD'S
APPLE BRANDY

\$4.00
Fifths

86.4 Proof

\$2.50
Pints

LAIRD AND COMPANY
Savannah, N. C.
Lynch, N. C. — North Garden, Va.

Spring Showing Of HOME FURNISHINGS

New furniture to make your decorating dream come true. The beautiful styling adds distinction to any home.

See our complete selection of famous name lines in the newest designs for every budget.

We invite you to come in, for whether you buy or not we want you to see this new furniture.

KENNEDY FURNITURE CO.

807 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 5224

Ideal Plumbing & Heating Co.

204 West 10th Street

Now Announcing Your BIG MONARCH Demonstration

Two Days Only . . .

February 22 & 23

A cook from the great Monarch Range Factory will be at our store to show you the cheapest stoves on earth to own.

Every One Is Cordially Invited

TOBACCO BARN

We build and furnish all materials for tobacco barns . . . Ridge Ventilators according to N. C. Dept of Agriculture specifications.

Other farm buildings—build and repair on contract. Call or contact C. C. Hughes—Day Phone 3660-1, Night Phone 5260.

C. C. Hughes & R. G. Little
Contractors
GRIMESLAND, N. C.

KENTUCKY TAVERN

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY BOTTLED-IN-BOND 100 PROOF

\$5.55
4-5 Qt.

\$3.50
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The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by make-good insertions.

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

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

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO.
Jobs Applied and Planned
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Front Street
Office Phone 3451
Residence Phone 3388

D. D. HAS A DEGREE FROM THE
school of experience—31,000 gallons successfully used in Pitt County in 1951. D. D. is time tested and proven.
18-67

DO NOT BE MISLED—SPRING IS
not here yet. Come by and let us check your car for safety, smooth running. Let us check your anti-freeze. Ricks Service Center, cor. Evans & 9th Streets.
18-67

Scott Motor Sales
Your Studebaker Dealer
219 E. Fifth Street
Greenville, N. C.
5042 — Tel. — 4346

Special Bargains

40 Oldsmobile 4 Door,
radio and heater **\$395**

1939 DeSoto,
Radio & Heater **\$275**

40 Chevrolet,
extra good **\$395**

48 Plymouth 2 Door,
radio and heater **\$995**

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

50 Studebaker Champion
5 Passenger Coupe, over-
drive, radio and heater **\$1495**

50 Studebaker
Champion Sedan **\$1495**

49 Ford 4 Door,
radio and heater **\$1295**

51 Ford Custom 2 Door,
radio and heater **\$1895**

51 Ford Custom Fordomatic,
Like New **\$2095**

50 Ford 2 Door,
radio and heater **\$1495**

50 Pontiac 8 Four Door,
radio and heater **\$1850**

47 Studebaker **\$695**
1 1-2 Ton Truck

One-Third Down
Balance Financed

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

For Information or Demonstration Contact
ALLAN MOZINGO
or
PERRY KING
At 5042

YOUR CAR WILL GIVE YOU TOP
performance if you give it the care
it needs. Drive in today. Greasing,
washing, oil and gas. Howard Allen's
Service Station, cor. W. 8th
and Greene Streets. Phone 3268.
Feb. 1-14

GLADIOLA BULBS—JUMBO SIZE
White's Stores. 20-2 wks.

FOR RENT—ONE BEDROOM
with kitchen privileges. Phone
4961. 20-21s

JUST RECEIVED—ANOTHER
shipment of 2 year old, field
grown rose bushes. Large size.
White's Stores. 20-31s & Hdwe. 21-4s

FOR SALE—1946 HUDSON CLUB
coupe. Clean. Quick sale \$400. Call
4275. 20-21s

Clarence Waters
AUTO SERVICE STORE
GAS - PARTS - FUEL OILS
Greenville - Bethel Highway
Greenville, N. C. - Tel. 4339

FOR SALE—8 ROOM OIL CIRCUL-
ator; 2 roll-away beds and mat-
tress; 1 single mattress. All items
new price. Almost good as new. 303
Meade Street. 20-31s

DR. STEPHEN SUDOR
Optometrist
Announces Evening Hours
For Eye Examinations
Tues. & Fri. 7 to 9 p.m.
217 E. 4th St. Phone 5090

WANTED—WAITRESSES WITH
experience. Good pay, good hours
and good working conditions. Apply
in person. Five Points Grill. 19-67

WANT TO BUY—40-100 ACRES OF
no tobacco allotment land. Write,
give location and description to Al-
bert Alkire, care Elbert Tyson, Rte 1,
Greenville. 19-67

IT'S A TREASURE BEYOND
measure. Fina Foam for cleaning
rugs and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's,
3rd floor. 18-37

HELP WANTED
White-male, age 25 to 35 for sta-
tion manager. Must have high
school education. Applicant must
have excellent character and
credit references. We have group
insurance and give one week va-
cation. Apply in person.
Spur Distributing Co.
Dickinson Avenue

FARMERS
Increase your yield and dollar re-
turn on tobacco, sweet potatoes,
cotton, cucumbers and gardens
by fumigating your soil with
Dowfume W-40 and Dowfume
W-55 for—
• Increased Crop Yields
• Control of Nematode and
Wireworm
• Reduction of Soil Borne
Diseases
• Improve Hardiness of Plants
• Better Utilization of
Fertilizers
For More Dollars Per Acre
Use Dow Soil Fumigants
Distributed By
Hendrix-Barnhill
Equipment Company
Greenville, N. C.
Phone 2011

Stenographic Position
AVAILABLE
For proficient stenographer. Ex-
perienced preferred. Apply by
letter only to
A. C. MONK & CO., Inc.
Leaf Tobacco Dealers and
Exporters
FARMVILLE, N. C.
Giving full qualifications and
references. All applications will
be kept in strictest confidence.

FOR RENT—ONE LARGE FRONT
bedroom, furnished. Next to bath
room. At 214 Greene Street. Call or
phone 4532. 21-1f

FOR SALE—COCKER SPANIEL
puppies. Seven weeks old. Can be
seen at 400 Eastern St. or dial 4281.
21-21s

There is A Difference
In Soil Fumigants
Insist on D-D. Why use a new
material that you are not sure of?
Ask your neighbor about D-D and
why he plans to use D-D again.

Wealthy? No. Wise.
Wise because D-D is recom-
mended and it is the material he knows
will give results.
Always use time proven D-D.

Home For Sale
Beautiful Brick Veneer
Home, well landscaped,
100 ft. frontage, six rooms
and bath, pine paneled
den. Located at 1903 East
4th Street. For appoint-
ment phone 4387.

FOR RENT—BRICK STORE 927
Dickinson Ave. Immediate posses-
sion. See P. L. Goodson. Phone 3713.
23-10c

COAL FOR IMMEDIATE DELIV-
ery. Red Ash and Stick Coal.
Greenville Coal Co., formerly
Horne's Coal Co. Phone 3184. 18-34

WANTED TO BUY—PINE OR
cypress standing timber in the
bulk or pine lumber by the thou-
sand. Joseph Lumber Co., Vanceboro,
N.C., or contact Arnold Joseph.
Phone 4281, Greenville. 9-24-1

NOTICE—OVERTON'S SUPER
Market will close each Tuesday
at 1 p.m. Open all day Wednesday.
Feb. 1-1f

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

CALL US FOR YOUR INSULA-
tion, weatherstripping, aluminum
awnings, asbestos siding and storm
windows. "Your comfort is our busi-
ness." C. L. Lupton Co. Phone 2235.
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FOR RENT—NEW 8 ROOM DU-
plex apartment in College View.
Automatic table top hot water. Au-
tomatic furnace and venetian blinds.
Call Griffith, day 2413, night 5322.
20-67s

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
113 Grande Ave.
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FOR SALE DIRECT FROM OWN-
er—four room house with three
extra lots. This house has nice, large
rooms, practically new automatic
gas hot water heater. Equipped for
gas or electric stove. Priced for quick
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Meadowbrook. Can be seen at any-
time. Call 3108 between 8:00 a.m.-
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Cliff Says—
Television is here to stay. Come
in and see the EMERSON line on
display.
C. H. EDWARDS HDWE.

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

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF
new paints for both inside and
outside. We will gladly give you a
new color card showing all the new
spring colors. Dial 3735. J. A. Wat-
son Seed & Hdwe. 21-41s

WE HAVE NEW CABBAGE
plants, onion sets, red and white
seed potatoes, seed oats, lespedeza
and all kinds garden and flower
seed. Dial 3735. J. A. Watson Seed
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For Sale
1950 Ford 2-Door, light grey fin-
ish, radio and heater, low mil-
age, clean as a pin.
SPECIAL \$1395
Folger Buick Co. Inc.
10th & Washington Streets
Phone 5150 or 2748

FOR FRESH SEAFOOD OF ALL
kinds, dial 3974. Braxton's Seafood
Market, 1112 Broad Street. Open
daily from 7:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Free
delivery. 21-67

FOR RENT—ONE NEWLY FUR-
nished bedroom for girl. Next to
bath. Telephone 5586. 21-37

Diamonds have been found in the
glacial drift of the Great Lakes
region, particularly in Wisconsin.

Weatherstripping
Stop that cold air from
sneaking in around your
windows and doors. It
pays for itself in fuel sav-
ings and gives additional
comfort. Call us for a first
class weather stripping
job by men with years of
experience.
"Your comfort is our busi-
ness."
C. L. Lupton Co.
Phone 2235

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR-
ing. Skilled in work on all kinds
of pianos. All work guaranteed. Rea-
sonable 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

DANCE WHICHARD'S BEACH
Washington, N. C. Every Wednes-
day and Saturday nights. Combina-
tion round and square dance music
by Bob Jones and his orchestra.
Admission ladies 50c, men 75c.
Feb. 8-12-15-18-22-25-29

CORN WANTED
Hugh McGowan's
No. 2 Warehouse
PITT F.C.X.
Top market prices are being paid.
Corn in the ear is also being
bought.
Pitt F.C.X. has personnel on hand
to unload your grain. All bags
are returned to the farmer.
Monday Through Saturday Noon
From 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

FOR SALE—12 FT. CORRUGATED
galvanized tin, all size nails, fence
and barbed wire. Pitt Hardware Co.
Greenville. Feb. 20-eod-61s

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL
or large, city or suburban; also
some farms. Cash or terms. We buy
or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks
Corey Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville,
N. C. Tues. & Fri.-1f

ALLEN'S WASHERETTE—IF YOU
want to see the most sparkling
bright, snowy-white clothes any-
where, then let us do your laundry.
Cor. Dickinson & Raleigh Aves.
Phone 4917. 22-61s

FOR RENT—8 ROOM UNFUR-
nished apartment. Lights, hot and
cold water furnished. 1018 Evans St.
Dial 3857 after 6 p.m. 22-21

FOR SALE—USED HOT POINT
refrigerator and range. Reason-
ably priced. Call 4530. 22-21

FOR RENT—2 BEDROOMS, ONE
with bath and private entrance.
Nice for college boys or working
girls. One very nice for one man or
girl. Dial 5076.

CAR DRIVERS—DO NOT LOOK
to the right or to the left. Keep
your eyes focused straight to the
front and drive to Ricks Service
Center for good service. Corner Ev-
ans and 9th Streets. 22-61s

BUNDY'S HOBBY SHOPPE
Model aircraft and boatcraft sup-
plies, figurines, painting supplies,
pre-sketched pictures and other
necessary hobby accessories. Visit the
Hobby Shoppe, 306 Pennsylvania
Ave. 22-21

FOR SALE—NICE FIVE ROOM
house two blocks from college.
Located at 304 Library Street. Priced
right. See Jimmie Brewer or call
Hooker and Buchanan, 2612. 22-41

FOR SALE—MODERN 4 ROOM
home in Village Grove. Shower
and bath. Call 5347 or see Miss
Polly Blackburn. 22-67

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM UN-
furnished apartment with hot and
cold running water. Venetian blinds,
floors covered, and private. Avail-
able March 1. Located 1509 Myrtle
Avenue. Phone 3792.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as Ad-
ministrator of the Estate of Made-
line D. Myers, late of Pitt County,
this is to notify all persons having
claims against the estate to file them
with the undersigned within twelve
(12) months from this date or this
notice will be plead in bar of re-
covery. All persons indebted to the
estate will please make immediate
settlement.
This the 14th day of February,
1952.

JAMES S. FICKLEN, Admin-
istrator of the Estate of Made-
line D. Myers
Feb. 15-22-29 Mar. 7-14-21

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
Under and by virtue of the power
of sale contained in that certain
mortgage from John Carmon and
wife, Malissa Carmon, to the Bank
of Winterville, dated December 23,
1950, and recorded in Book V-20 at
page 337 in the office of the Register
of Deeds of Pitt County, default
having been made in the payment
of the debt thereby secured, the
undersigned mortgagee will on Sat-
urday the 22nd day of March, 1952,
at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, at the court-
house door in Greenville, N. C. ex-
pose to public sale to the highest
bidder for cash the following de-
scribed real estate:
That certain lot or parcel of land
in Pitt County, N. C. and bounded
on the North by Lot No. 4, on the

East by Myrtle Street, on the south
by Daniel Carmon, and on the West
by the May land, and beginning at
a stake on the west side of the street,
the southeast corner of Lot No. 4,
thence along the street, S. 24 deg. W.
70 feet to a stake on edge of the
street, Daniel Carmon's line; thence
N. 68 deg. 45 min. West with the
Carmon line 148 feet to a stake in
the May line; thence along the May
line N. 34 deg. 30 min. E. 70 feet to
a stake, corner of Lot No. 4; thence
along the dividing line between lots
4 and 5, S. 89 deg. 15 min. E. 133
feet to the beginning and being Lot
No. 5 in the division of the Joe
Daniels tract of land which he
bought from J. E. Winslow, map of
which is recorded in the Pitt County
Registry under the title "Joe Dan-
iels."

Highbrow Radio
Program Ahead
JERUSALEM (AP)—The He-
brew radio station, "The Voice of
Israel," is going to introduce a new
program on a special wave-length
for somewhat higher brow.
This is part of a general reju-
nation scheme initiated by Moshe
Pearlman, general director of all
Israel government information ser-
vices. He has promised to do every-
thing "to end boredom on the air."
This the 21st day of February 1952.
Bank of Winterville, Mortgage
Harding & Lee, Attys.
Feb. 22-29 Mar. 7-14

Korean Student
Tries Newspaper
MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP)—
The Korean Messenger, a small
four-page newspaper with an initial
circulation of 1,000 and designed to
be the voice of Korean students in
this country, has made its debut
under the editorship of Kyung Won
Lee, of Seoul, Korea, a journalism
student at West Virginia University.
Lee said this is the first publica-
tion to be edited by Korean students
in the United States. He hopes it
will provide a link between the
Koreans and their homeland. The
staff of the university's Daily Ath-
enaeum assisted in preparation of
the first issue.

By FAGALY and SHORTEN

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



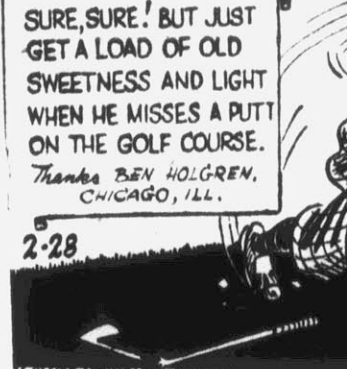
SURE, SURE! BUT JUST
GET A LOAD OF OLD
SWEETNESS AND LIGHT
WHEN HE MISSES A PUTT
ON THE GOLF COURSE.
Thanks, BEN HOLGREN,
CHICAGO, ILL.



WHAT'S THE TROUBLE
SON? YOU'VE BEEN
MOONING AROUND
THE HOUSE FOR A WEEK



BUT SHE'S CRAZY
ABOUT A SHOOT
BLONDIE KID
NAMED OSCAR



AND AS THE FIRST HALF ENDS WITH
THE HOT SHOTS LEADING 52 TO 47...



THEY'RE HOTTER
THAN A DEPUT
STOVE—BUT
HOW LONG CAN
THEY MAINTAIN
THIS KILLING
PACE?



BLONDIE



WELL, YOU'RE
TALL, DARK,
SLENDER AND
HANDSOME



AND AS THE FIRST HALF ENDS WITH
THE HOT SHOTS LEADING 52 TO 47...



THEY'RE HOTTER
THAN A DEPUT
STOVE—BUT
HOW LONG CAN
THEY MAINTAIN
THIS KILLING
PACE?



OZARK IKE



AND AS THE FIRST HALF ENDS WITH
THE HOT SHOTS LEADING 52 TO 47...



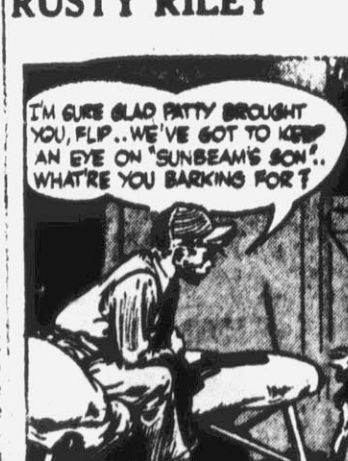
THEY'RE HOTTER
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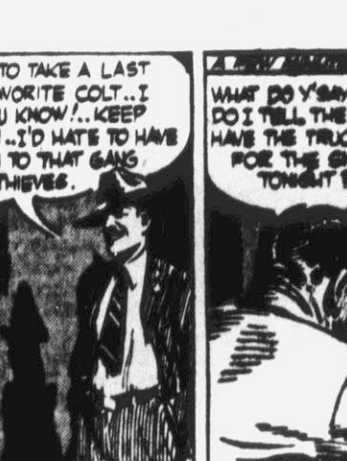
RUSTY RILEY



AND AS THE FIRST HALF ENDS WITH
THE HOT SHOTS LEADING 52 TO 47...



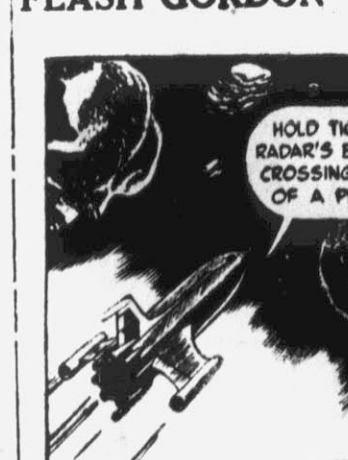
THEY'RE HOTTER
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PACE?



THEY'RE HOTTER
THAN A DEPUT
STOVE—BUT
HOW LONG CAN
THEY MAINTAIN
THIS KILLING
PACE?



FLASH GORDON



AND AS THE FIRST HALF ENDS WITH
THE HOT SHOTS LEADING 52 TO 47...



THEY'RE HOTTER
THAN A DEPUT
STOVE—BUT
HOW LONG CAN
THEY MAINTAIN
THIS KILLING
PACE?



THEY'RE HOTTER
THAN A DEPUT
STOVE—BUT
HOW LONG CAN
THEY MAINTAIN
THIS KILLING
PACE?



THE PHANTOM



AND AS THE FIRST HALF ENDS WITH
THE HOT SHOTS LEADING 52 TO 47...



THEY'RE HOTTER
THAN A DEPUT
STOVE—BUT
HOW LONG CAN
THEY MAINTAIN
THIS KILLING
PACE?





WILLIE SUTTON'S PAL CAPTURED—Thomas Kling (second from left), identified by George Monaghan (right), New York City police commissioner, as a pal of Willie "The Actor" Sutton and one of the 10 most wanted of the nation's criminals, is flanked by two of his captors in New York a... his arrest in a Manhattan rooming house. At left is Detective Victor Shanley and third from left is Detective George Walsh. Monaghan holds two of 19 pairs of handcuffs found in Kling's room. (AP Wirephoto).

'Miracle Drugs' For Treatment Of Tuberculosis Widely Tried

WASHINGTON (UP)—Fourteen federal hospitals are now treating tuberculosis patients with the new "miracle" drugs, marsilid and rimifon, it was disclosed today.

Dr. John B. Barnwell, chief of the tuberculosis division of the Veterans Administration Medical Service, said the hospitals joined in the work of testing the drugs

three weeks ago.

Dramatic effects achieved by the drugs in treatment of tuberculosis patients were disclosed yesterday.

Drs. E.H. Robitsek and I.J. Sellikoff reported startling results with 43 "hopeless" patients at Seaview Hospital, a part of the New York City Hospital System. Use of the drugs at Seaview began last June.

At the same time, Dr. Walsh McDermott, associate medical professor, disclosed that the Cornell University Medical Center in New York began last November to try out hydrazid, a "twin" of rimifon.

Some scientists said the new drugs may eventually cut the cost of treating tuberculosis to less than \$100, and predicted they will be available to the public within six weeks to two months.

Barnwell, however, was more cautious. He said it will take government hospitals four to six months to evaluate the effectiveness of the new treatment.

The evaluation program began early this month in the naval hospital at San Diego, Army Fitzsimons General Hospital at Denver and 11 veterans hospitals. A 12th VA hospital was added to the list yesterday.

Barnwell said early reports on the drugs "sound hopeful" and they may prove superior to streptomycin. But he warned against too much optimism and said the scientific studies to date are "not conclusive."

Dr. Howard Payne, a specialist at Freedman's Hospital here, reported some rimifon has been made available to him. He said he is awaiting more complete scientific information before trying the drug on patients.

Officials at the tuberculosis branch of the U.S. Public Health Service, which is engaged primarily in preventive work, said they were unaware of the existence of the drugs until yesterday's reports.

A spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration said the agency had heard "grapevine" reports praising the drugs "highly." FDA must pass on the drugs before they can be released to the public.

The federal hospitals, which did pioneer studies on streptomycin for tuberculosis several years ago, are administering rimifon and marsilid "only to suitable patients." These include patients in the acute and progressive stages of the disease, Barnwell said.

Young Indian Chief Leads His Papago Tribe Toward New Duties Of Citizenship

By MURRAY SINCLAIR

AP Newsfeatures

TUCSON, Ariz. — Tom Segundo, 31, the youngest Indian chief in the United States, has a dream that soon his people will be able to cut many ties with the federal government and assume the full responsibilities of citizenship.

To achieve this end the tribesmen are agreeable to the virtual dissolution of their reservation that sprawls across 4,400 miles of sun-baked southern Arizona desert. Their trouble stems from the deterioration of the range which can no longer support all of them.

Segundo is plugging a plan developed by the Papago Tribal Council, the Indian Agency at Sells, Ariz., the Department of the Interior, and others interested in the Papago problem.

The plan, started in 1943, calls for about one-third of the 7,400 tribesmen to eventually leave the reservation for the white man's world.

Another third would be diverted into farming, an occupation that has all but disappeared among the Papagos. The remainder of the tribe would continue as cattlemen, backbone of the tribe's economy at the present time.

The federal government provides the Papagos with their health services, educational facilities, keeps up the reservation, and supervises law enforcement. The plan calls for these responsibilities to be shifted to the State of Arizona.

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and Pima County as the Papagos begin paying land and other taxes from which they are now exempt.

Segundo, the chief who looks and talks like an astute businessman, works at getting the plan put into effect like a politician. He may become one before the year is over.

In January he was in Washington, illustrating his arguments with graphs and charts. He was one of the tribal hosts when Oscar Chapman, Secretary of the Interior, visited the reservation late last year.

It is less than two years since Arizona's reservation Indians were permitted to vote. Now Pima County, in which the reservation is located, is thinking of making the reservation a legislative district. If this is done, Segundo stands a good chance of being sent to the Arizona legislature as its first representative.

Segundo is a chunky, energetic, quiet-spoken, bespectacled Indian who stands about 5 feet 10. Born on the desert, Segundo was educated at agency schools, finished high school, and then enrolled at

the University of Arizona. He took a war-time job in San Francisco's ship building industry. In 1946 he was holding a supervisory job.

He returned home and became an assistant road engineer for the Indian service in 1946. Indian custom had dictated that only the old men were qualified to be leaders. Even so, within a year youthful Segundo was chairman of the tribal council.

Hoey To Speak At Opening Of Hospital Wing

KANNAPOLIS, N. C. — (AP) — U. S. Sen. Clyde R. Hoey (D-NC) will be the principal speaker at a banquet here tonight celebrating the opening of Cabarrus Memorial Hospital's new \$2,500,000 addition.

Ultra-modern facilities of the addition were opened today for public inspection. Sen. Hoey joined the receiving line along with Miss Louise Harkey, superintendent, and the 31 trustees of the county-operated institution.

The addition boosts the number of hospital beds from 120 to 250. This facility has been rated by the Duke Endowment and the North Carolina Medical Care Commission as one of the most modern of its type in the Carolinas.

Threat Of Steel Strike Continues

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — The nation will escape a steel strike Saturday but a walkout may come March 23 unless a bitter contract controversy is settled.

Top strategy makers of the million-member CIO United Steelworkers did as expected yesterday in postponing their strike. They issued this warning, however:

"We hope that a strike may be averted but the patience of your members is running out."

The union decided to cancel its weekend strike threat to give the Wage Stabilization Board more time to recommend a settlement.

The union headed by Philip Murray, also president of the CIO, has been working without a contract since Jan. 1.

The USW's Wage Policy Com-

mittee, in unanimously adopting a resolution of the executive board to set back the strike date 29 days, made it clear it expects the final settlement will be fully retroactive.

The WSB enerea the dispute after the union and industry reached a deadlock on the union's request for an 18½ cent hourly pay boost and other demands for the men who now average from \$1.90 to \$1.97 an hour.

Found Guilty Of Drug Violation

HIGH POINT, N. C. — (AP) — A Guilford Superior Court jury yesterday found Keith Todd, 43, guilty of violation of the Narcotics Drug Act and possession of a hypodermic syringe and needle.

Judge George B. Patton continued judgment in the case until today in order to investigate disposition of similar charges against Todd in Alamance County.

South-11 Drive-In Theatre

Adm. 40c
Children Under 12 Free
Box Office Opens 6:30
Shows 7:00 and 9:00
Phone 36637

FRIDAY NITE — Last Times

RANDOLPH SCOTT
IN WARNER BROS.
SUGARFOOT
TECHNICOLOR
— ADELE JERGENS — RAYMOND MASSEY
— S. Z. CAKALL — EDWIN MARIN
Short and Cartoon
SAT. NITE — Double Feature
HIT NO. 1

FRONTIER THRILLS!

YOUNG DANIEL BOONE
A MONOGRAM PICTURE
Hit No. 2 Will Be Shown Only Once — at 8:30.

Jiggs and Maggie
OUT WEST
Color Cartoon

Visit Our Snack Bar
Free Passes in Our Popcorn

Save THE COST OF A BABY SITTER
BRING THE KIDDIES

STATE

MONDAY — One Day Only

ON STAGE!
SOMETHING NEW-
AND WONDERFUL-
COMES SOUTH!!!

ACTUAL N.Y.
MUSICAL COMEDY
STARS-
IN A
SHOW
AT
POPULAR
PRICES
- 0 -

ROBERT SPELLER'S
DANCING DOLLS
★ REVUE ★
YOU'LL APPLAUD
15 NEW STARS YOU'VE NEVER SEEN BEFORE!

THE PICK OF
NEW YORK'S PIN UPS
THE BEAUTIFUL
COVER GIRLS
ON PARADE
On Screen

"2 DOLLAR BETTER"

PRICES
Adults 50c — Child 3c

Ancient Thailand Jolted By American 'Invasion'

By MILTON MARMOR

AP Newsfeatures

BANGKOK — The face of this fabled Eastern capital of canals and porcelain temples, of smiles and easy-paced living is changing sharply. Something American has been added.

American aid now is spread over the very visage of the city. Big American-style automobiles jam the already clogged streets. Americans fill chairs in night-clubs and restaurants. Midwest accents dominate cocktail party conversation.

The American Embassy now has 101 on its staff, in contrast to 30 only three years ago. In the past year 79 members of the American Special Technical and Economic Mission (STEM) arrived.

Military Group Here
In the same 12 months 73 members of the U. S. Military Assistance Advisory Group took up residence here. In addition there are 13 Point Four representatives, 16 Fulbright Fellowship people. The U. S. Information Service (USIS) has expanded enough to branch into two offices and a library.

There are other Americans in such United Nations groups here as UNESCO or ECAFE (Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East), the FAO (Food Advisory Organization) or UNICEF (U. N. International Children's Emergency Fund).

Once every one in the foreign colony knew each other. Now the favored Chez Eve, an air-conditioned eating place and night club, is crowded with strangers.

Reaction Against Newcomers
The general reaction of the old-time foreign resident here isn't hard to plumb. He doesn't like his chummy playground swarming with newcomers. He has lived here

for almost nothing and was proud to be treated by the hospitable Thais as one of their own.

All is changed now. House rents have doubled and even trebled. Servant costs have skyrocketed. Everything for the foreign community jumped in price.

Those who were here before the influx of American aid blame the officials who arrived with big allowances for a "hardship post."

Ask the average foreigner and he'll say he liked it better before American aid furnished two generators so the power wouldn't fail every few hours. He doesn't care whether the Chao Phraya River bar has been removed by the American dredge, Manhattan.

Thailand's Attitude
The old-time Bangkok foreign resident really can't be persuaded that the Thais will change their old pattern — yielding with the wind and waiting to come up again once the storm has passed. The Siamese, the oldtimers say, want to be left alone to play their own peculiar brand of politics.

Many American observers dispute the oldtimers. They say a definite change for the better is taking place in Thailand under American aid. By helping Thailand attain stability and economic prosperity, these observers believe America is shoring up the defense line against Communist aggression.

Time will tell — but meantime, the old Bangkok hand fears a precious jewel is losing its luster.

Dallas, Tex., is the largest city in the United States not on navigable water. It replaced Indianapolis, Ind., in that category in the 1950 census.

Some 147,000 of Hong Kong's 2,000,000 population live in boats.

SATURDAY

A BOY'S LOVE TAMED HIM...
When Man's Daring Could Not!

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

King of the Wild Horses

Added Hits—
COMEDY • CARTOON

COLONY

Ends Tonight "OBSESSED"
David Farrar • Geraldine Fitzgerald

FOSTER PATRICK SHEFFIELD

STATE
TODAY — SATURDAY
Rex Allen
in
"COLORADO SUNDOWN"
Plus
SERIAL — COMEDY

YVONNE DECARLO oh, Boy!
SHE DANCES
SHE SINGS in
"HOTEL SAHARA"
SHE MAKES LOVE
SUNDAY and MONDAY
COLONY

SATURDAY ONLY . . . 1 BIG DAY!

KING OF Outlaws! PRINCE OF Lovers!

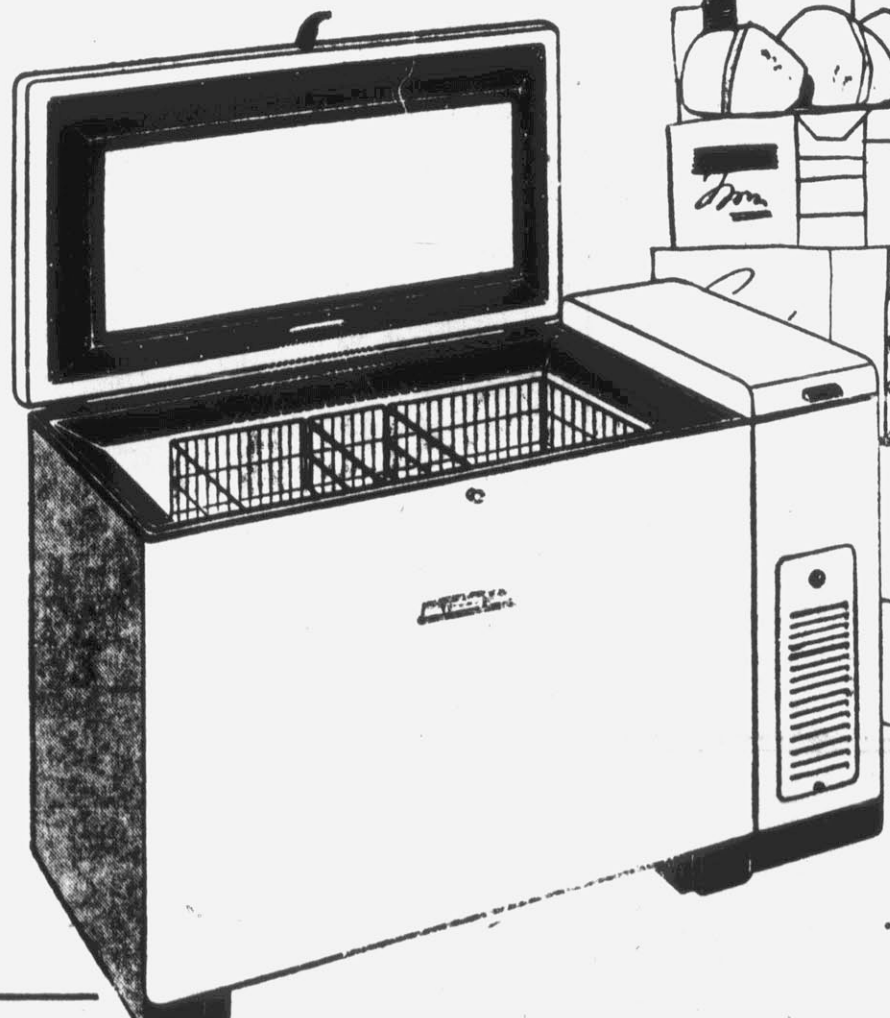
The Highwayman
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE
Starring **PHILIP FRIEND • CHARLES COBURN • WANDA HENDRIX**
The **PITT**
"FORT DEFIANCE" New

FREEZE YOUR FOOD PRICES!

Now! Room for 389 pounds of Food!

Hotpoint New "Bonus Space" FOOD FREEZER!

- ★ COUNTER-BALANCED LID!
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- ★ THERMOMETER!
- ★ CALGLOSS FINISH!



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Terms To Suit
Your
Convenience

FREE!

COME IN AND SEE OUR HOTPOINT FREEZERS AND RECEIVE, FREE, OUR "HOW TO FREEZE" BOOKLET!



701 DICKINSON AVE. DIAL 2879



This spacious 11 Cubic Foot Model meets the needs of even the largest families... yet requires very little extra floor space. And with it you get Hotpoint's current-conserving Thriftmaster Unit with its comprehensive 5-year protection plan. Come in today and see the complete line of Hotpoint Food Freezers... and see how to FREEZE YOUR FOOD PRICES!

Only **\$429⁹⁵**