

Rain and colder tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and continued cold, rain coastal area.

TELEPHONES Society News and Circulation Depts. 3356 Advertising Dept. 5500 Publisher, News and Mechanical Depts. 3245

Deliberate Truce Delays Charged

UN Command Says Communists May Be Stalling Until May Day Or Cover Preparation Of Spring Offensive; Red Negotiators Admit Quick Truce Impractical

By LEROY HANSEN PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The United Nations command said tonight that Communist truce negotiators may be stalling to delay a cease-fire until May Day or to cover preparations for a spring offensive.

May Day is a traditional Communist holiday. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters broadcast the charge from Tokyo in a "Voice of the U.N. Command" program as Red negotiators here rejected an Allied compromise offer designed to break the deadlock over policing a truce.

Chinese Col. Pu Shan categorically refused to drop Russia from the proposed neutral truce supervision commission despite the U.N. offer to match the gesture by withdrawing Norway.

The U.N. broadcast said the Reds had warned at a recent negotiating session that "as far as they are concerned, an early truce was out of the question."

"They estimated" that the delay might take "another 70 days," the broadcast said. "If this figure has any significance at all, it is that a delay of that length brings the talks right up to May Day for the Reds."

"Is this a veiled threat to the free world that unless the U.N. command accedes to the Reds, a new Communist offensive will begin this spring?"

"Or is it an indication that the Reds will make the signing of an armistice coincide with their auspicious holiday?"

"Only time and the outcome of the talks at Panmunjom will reveal the answers."

The broadcast said the Reds have made it clear they will delay the truce talks as long as possible to win their fight to force the repatriation of even war prisoners who do not wish to return to communism.

But, the broadcast added, the Reds have changed their "unshakable" stands before. They may be trying to "horse-trade" one point for another, it said.

"Or perhaps the Reds will now resort to threats of increased war to try to bring the U.N. command into an agreement that will satisfy the Communist overlords," the broadcast said.

The U.N. delegation at Panmunjom presented its compromise plan on policing a truce to give the Reds a face-saving way to withdraw their nomination of Russia to the Neutral Truce Supervision Commission.

Under the Allied plan, the commission would have comprised only four nations — communist-nominated Czechoslovakia and Poland and U.N.-designated Sweden and Switzerland—instead of six.

But the Reds for the 11th straight day repeated their time-worn argument that U.N. opposition to Russia was "unreasonable and untenable."

Coronation Said Planned In 1953

LONDON (UP)—Authoritative sources predicted today the coronation of Queen Elizabeth will occur in May, 1953, and a newspaper said "family circumstances" might have contributed to the decision.

In a front page article, the London News Chronicle said "it would have been possible to carry out the work by the summer" if it had been decided to hold the coronation this year.

"But other factors are involved in the change of plans," the newspaper said. "These could include the personal wishes of the queen and family circumstances."

Feared Blue Mold Seen Steadily Moving On N. C. Tobacco Beds

In less than a month's time, a revoltingly familiar fungus commonly known as blue mold has blighted a structure trail from lower Georgia northward into North Carolina.

Last week, blue mold was discovered on tobacco beds in Columbus County. Tobacco specialists at N. C. State College say this discovery is approximately 10 days earlier than has been reported in any recent year.

In late January, Dr. John G. Gaines, plant pathologist at the Georgia tobacco experiment station, reported that blue mold had been observed in the southern part of that state. According to Dr. Gaines, it was the second earliest occurrence of blue mold in Georgia tobacco history.

To Hit Pitt Beds Soon Since its observance in Georgia early this year, the damaging fungus has moved steadily northward, finally striking in Columbus Coun-

Television Tower Site Chosen For Local Station

WGTC Going Ahead With Plans Despite Continued Delay By FCC

Television plans for Greenville and Eastern North Carolina are progressing satisfactorily, according to a statement this morning by A. Hartwell Campbell, manager of WGTC.

"The Federal Communications Commission has failed to keep going on schedule in lifting the 'freeze' and the situation was not helped with the resignation of Chairman Coy of the F. C. C.," Campbell stated. "It is now estimated that the final decision date for the nationwide allocation program will be lifted about March 15."

After the lifting of the 'freeze' a period of 60 to 90 days will be given all applicants to complete and file applications before any action on processing grants will begin.

"It looks as if the delay by the F. C. C. may cause television to be delayed for a month or two for all areas," Campbell said.

While the green light for construction of the television station here is still tied up by federal authorities, WGTC is continuing with its plans in anticipation of the "thaw" on television stations which is expected during the spring. It was learned that a site for the erection of a 500 foot television tower has been selected by the Carolina Broadcasting System, and an option has been taken on the site. The order for the tower was placed several weeks ago, Campbell said, and delivery was promised in six weeks from the requested fabrication date which is yet to be given. Representatives from leading television manufacturers have been to Greenville and submitted bids on the project, and the bids will be received by the board of directors of the broadcasting company when they meet in Greenville this week.

At the present time no stock in the television company is being offered to the public. "After a further check," Campbell said, it may be that small amounts of stock still may be available, but at the present time we are not taking stock subscriptions. A further report on the financing program is expected to be forthcoming after the meeting of the company's directors.

Campbell announced expansions in the staff of employees at WGTC which have been made in anticipation and preparation for television here. Last week it was announced that the station will be expanded to include a radio station.

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ty, North Carolina last week. It may be a matter of a few weeks yet, but it is expected to hit Pitt County beds soon.

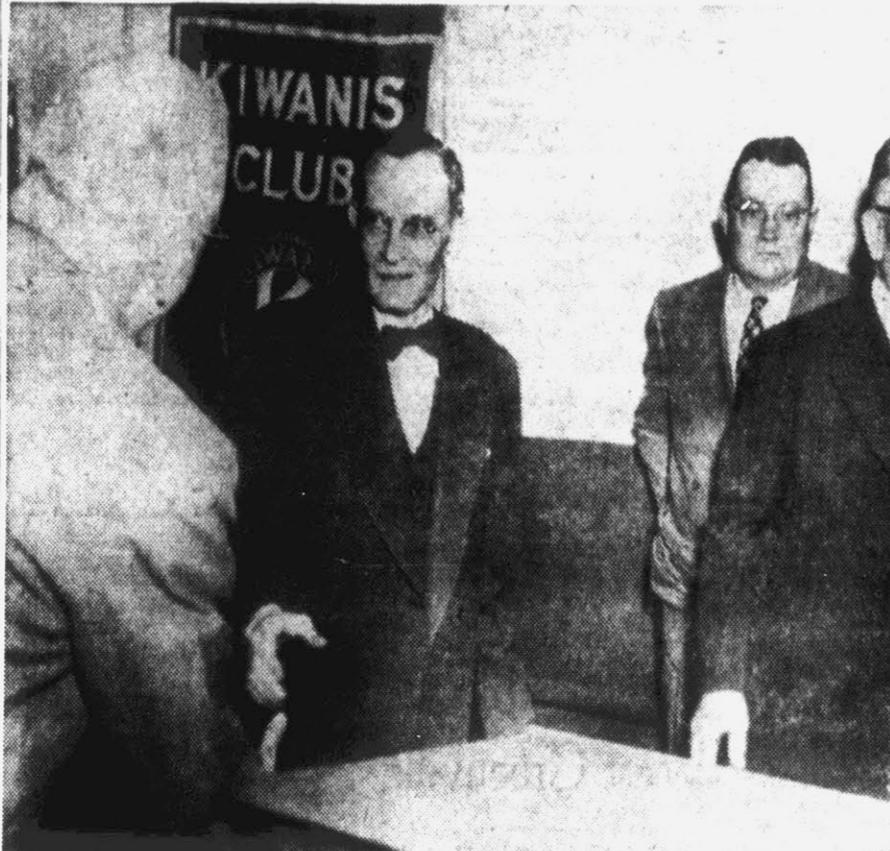
County Tobacco Specialist Sam Weeks said today the local farm office is seriously concerned with blue mold indications, and urged farmers to make plans now to either spray or dust their tobacco beds for blue mold control.

Severe Blue Mold Year "It has been predicted by plant pathologists that this will be an unusually severe blue mold year," Weeks stated. "Farmers are cautioned to remember that the application of chemicals is a preventative treatment and not a cure."

For this reason, Weeks explained, they should not wait until blue mold strikes to start treating beds, but should begin spraying or dusting well in advance of the earliest reported occurrence of the disease in their localities.

"We emphatically suggest that farmers avail themselves of the necessary equipment and one of the recommended chemicals now," Weeks asserted, "so that when the need for treating beds arises they can start immediately."

Umstead Greets Potential Supporters



Gubernatorial candidate William B. Umstead (left facing camera) reaches for the hand of a well-wisher last night following his address at a joint meeting of the Farmville Kiwanis and Rotary clubs. More than 100 people heard the candidate for governor make the address which officially opened Umstead's campaign in Pitt County. Umstead called for unity of purpose among the people of North Carolina and emphasized, concerted efforts to develop the state. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Umstead Opens Campaign In Pitt

Addresses Farmville Meeting On Future Goals For North Carolina, With Emphasis On Unity In State Endeavors

FARMVILLE — William B. Umstead touched off his gubernatorial campaign in Pitt County last night as he spoke for the first time in Pitt County as a candidate for the state's number one post.

Umstead addressed a joint meeting of the Farmville Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, which was attended by more than 100 club members and their guests.

The gubernatorial candidate was dramatic in his appeal for unity among the people of North Carolina for carrying out a program of "building and serving North Carolina for a better tomorrow."

"We have a great state, but we ought to make it greater," Umstead declared. "We need to understand that what helps one section of the state helps all sections of the state." He called for a concerted effort by the people of North Carolina for the development of agriculture and industry "from the ports of the east to the minerals of the west."

"Farming in my judgement is important to every businessman in North Carolina no matter how large or how small. The farm program must be carefully watched and carefully protected," Umstead said. "North Carolina has an agricultural base which is equal to any section of the nation. Eastern North Carolina is the heart of one of the greatest farming areas of the world. Our diversification possibilities are unsurpassed any-

where. We need more diversification all over our state, and we need additional and better marketing facilities for our agricultural products."

At the same time, Umstead said, the state must continue the development of its industry and its efforts to bring new industry into the state. "It would be difficult to estimate the increase in tax revenues new industries bring into the state, counties and cities," the speaker asserted. "Industry would bring employment to thousands of North Carolinians at good wages and salaries and it would keep in the state thousands of young people who leave North Carolina every year to seek their opportunities elsewhere." He urged the older people of the state to convince the younger North Carolinians that their futures and fortunes lie here at home rather than in other sections.

Umstead cited North Carolina's climate, schools, roads, natural resources, medical care facilities, churches and scenic and recreational facilities and added, "back of it all we have the character of our people which we know is equal to that anywhere. Talk of Texas has paid off for that state. I wonder sometime if it wouldn't be a fine thing if all of us would become salesmen for our state."

"As we do these things to develop our own state," Umstead asserted, "we make a contribution to the strength of this nation. The simple thing of individual liberty under the law is in danger again. The greatness of North Carolina and the United States is that the people have been free to become what they want to be." The key factors, he said, are "hard work and rugged honesty for which there are now and never have been a substitute. I am not a pessimist who believes the moral standards of this country have gone to ruin. The people still believe in the power and strength of spiritual values."

Umstead was introduced by State Senator Carl T. Hicks of Walstonburg who termed Umstead "one of the most outstanding personalities of North Carolina." Charles Edwards had charge of the program and President Glasgow Smith of the Farmville Kiwanis club presided at the meeting.

Noise On Radio Being Sponsored

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—Radio station WKYW, which carried commercially-sponsored "silence" for a mattress company five years ago, had a sponsor today for noises interfering with its programs.

A bank located next door to the station now sponsors construction noises coming from its remodeling program that can be heard over the station's broadcasts.

An announcer now cuts in on each program, apologizes for the background noises, then explains they come from the firm, which is "building a bigger and better bank to serve you."

Office To Close Here Tomorrow

Offices of the driving license examiner, located on the third floor of the city hall will be closed all day Wednesday, it was announced today.

Reason for the office-closing tomorrow, was a Troop meeting which will be held in Greenville of all license examiners in eastern North Carolina. The meeting will be held at Respass-James Barbecue House at the intersection of the Ayden and Farmville highways.

Sen. Jones Will Seek Reelection



DR. PAUL E. JONES

Not Ready To Formally Announce; 'Too Early,' Says Worthington

Contrary to reports currently circulating throughout Pitt County, Dr. Paul E. Jones of Farmville has not formally announced that he will be a candidate in the Democratic primary for re-election to the State Senate.

Dr. Jones stated yesterday that he had discussed the matter with several friends but had not formally announced his candidacy as yet. "I am planning to run, however," he said, "but it is a little too early to make a formal announcement. I just want to let my friends know that I will be a candidate."

If he is elected in the primary Saturday, May 31, Dr. Jones will be serving his third term in the General Assembly. He ran unopposed in 1950 and party spokesmen say he will probably be without a rival opponent this year if he chooses to run.

Sam O. Worthington, Greenville attorney who has served Pitt County in the house since 1939, stated yesterday he had not given the coming primary election much thought. When asked if he would be a candidate, Worthington replied, "I have not considered it either way up to now. It is a little bit early to make any statements regarding candidacy."

Pitt County's other representative, Frank Kilpatrick of Ayden, could not be reached for comment yesterday.

City Auto Tag Sales Hit 3,151

The sale of city automobile tags has hit an all-time high here. As of yesterday, February 25, the city had sold 3,151 city tags as compared with the sale of 3,129 city tags sold by November of 1951.

The sale of tags began in December and will continue through November.

Proclamation

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Let us join them in these earnest endeavors, and give our support and our prayers to their effort. I ask the citizens of Greenville, North Carolina, to join wholeheartedly in the observance of World Day of Prayer, as we bow our heads in reverent acknowledgment of our debt to and reliance in Almighty God.

Lester Page, Mayor

French Official Hopes For Guarantee Against Sellout

President Plans Another Holiday

Going To Key West In About Ten Days; Expected To Remain 3 Weeks; May Be Rest Before Strenuous Campaign

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman plans to leave for a vacation trip at his winter White House at Key West in about 10 days.

It will be his first vacation since last December when he cut short a stay at Key West and hastened back to Washington to take drastic action in the corruption scandals.

His clean-up program is just now beginning to materialize under recently-appointed special investigator Newbold Morris.

Specific dates for his forthcoming trip are still secret but it was expected Mr. Truman would head south "around the end of next week." That would be about March 7.

He is expected to stay for about three weeks, returning here in time to deliver an address at the \$100-a-plate Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner March 29. Some Democrats think he may announce then whether he will run for re-election.

At Key West, the President will rest, swim and loll on the beach. But he will carry on his executive chores at just about the same rate he does here.

The vacation may be Mr. Truman's last before he jumps into the middle of the political convention and election campaigns.

Whether or not he runs for re-election, Mr. Truman has promised to campaign vigorously for the Democratic nominee.

Schuman Wants Both Political And Legal Pledges From U. S. And Britain To Safeguard France Should Revived Germany Quit NATO Army

LISBON, Portugal (UP)—French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman said today he has the "firm hope" that the United States and Great Britain will guarantee France against any future German sellout of the European army.

Schuman said the guarantees he mentioned would be both political and legal.

The sensational statement was made after he conferred with Secretary of State Dean Acheson and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, fellow delegates to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting which ended yesterday.

Official American quarters at once threw cold water on Schuman's statement. They said that only Congress could give such guarantees.

Acheson, at an hour-long conference today with Schuman and Eden, simply reaffirmed what Congress had already authorized—the maintenance of six American divisions in Europe and the American hope for European unity, informants said.

France is afraid that the Germans, once they are armed, may evade or repudiate their obligations to keep their armed forces merely as a part of a six-nation army under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, pledged to resist Communist aggression.

The three foreign ministers decided that Western Germany's defense contribution next year should be 11,250,000,000 marks (\$2,678,000,000).

Schuman did not elaborate on his references to political guarantees from the U.S. and Britain. But he obviously was seeking assurances that the two countries would come to France's aid if Germany broke away from the European army.

Acheson is convinced that he got what he wanted from the most important session yet of the NATO Council.

But he may have a hard time convincing Congress his paper victories have substance. The council sanctioned a European army, cleared the way for the end of the German occupation, linked Germany to NATO, adopted a 1952 military program for 50 divisions, 4,000 planes and construction of \$460,000,000 worth of airfields and communications networks.

But many delegates and observers here seriously doubt whether these plans will ever be fulfilled.

Extra Request?

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman is reported ready to follow up the Atlantic Pact decision at Lisbon by asking Congress to appropriate \$7,900,000,000 to continue foreign military and economic aid for another year.

The money would finance weapons, raw materials and machinery needed by more than 40 nations allied with the United States in the drive to stop communism.

Steady Climb In Living Cost Index Said Halted

New RFC Chief Issues Warning

Influence Peddlers Can Stay Away, Says H. McDonald

WASHINGTON (AP)—Smiling Harry A. McDonald took over today as boss of the scandal-marked Reconstruction Finance Corp. (RFC), with a warning to influence peddlers to "stay away."

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.), calling McDonald honest but "too weak" to stand up to influence peddlers, waged a futile two-hour fight in the Senate yesterday to block the appointment. The roll call vote in McDonald's favor was 46 to 23.

"No hard feelings," McDonald said later as he packed up to leave his present post as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC).

"I'm just out to do a job, and I'm going to do it," he told reporters.

"Influence peddlers would be well advised to stay away — I know how to handle that sort of thing."

McDonald praised his predecessor, W. Stuart Symington, for doing "a very marvelous organizational job." He said, "We certainly will not tear down any of the good things he has started."

McDonald's salary will be upped from \$15,000 to \$17,500 with the shift.

Senator Russell Faces Growing Pressure For Candidacy In '52

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Richard B. Russell faced growing pressure today to make himself available as the South's 1952 presidential candidate.

The Georgia Democrat was keeping mum, however, at least until after a conference Thursday with a delegation representing the Georgia State Democratic Executive Committee. The committee voted yesterday to ask Russell to be a candidate.

Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.) declared himself "wholeheartedly in accord" with the committee's action.

"I hope that Sen. Russell will comply with the request," George said. "I think that he should do so."

Russell, who can play a key role in the political direction taken by the South this year, was supported by Southern delegates for the 1948 Democratic presidential nomination. However, he did not join the subsequent "states rights" revolt against President Truman.

Russell has been silent on politics so far this year, and some of his Senate friends believe he is holding back to see what Mr. Truman will do.

If the President should announce that he will not seek re-election, there would be much less chance of a new third party movement in the South.

Russell, Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) and Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas have mentioned prominently as Southern favorites for the Democratic presidential nomination—or for standard-bearer of a Southern third party if one should be formed.

Federal Highway Project Endorsed By Local Board

Spring Opening Is New Promotion And Will Continue Each Year

A letter of thanks was read to the board from Prof. W. H. Davenport of the C. M. Eppes High School for the contribution of band uniforms.

Membership chairman E. S. Webb reported that two new members had joined the association since the first of January. They are the North Carolina Equipment Company and the City Plumbing Company.

President White announced that a meeting of representatives of the Wage Stabilization Board would be held here Tuesday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall. White also announced that J. H. Blount and Cora Powell would represent the association at the annual meeting of the Tobacco Associates in Raleigh March 4.

Trade promotion chairman B. D. Johnston expressed an opinion that the February Dollar Day was one of the best ever had and the Spring Opening was also successful.

Proclamation

The Board of Directors of the Greenville Merchants' Association last night endorsed the proposed Federal Highway No. 13 through North Carolina.

There will be a hearing on the proposed project before the N.C. State Highway Commission February 28 in Raleigh and Charles White, president of the association, plans to represent the Merchants' Association at the hearing.

It was stated last night at the board meeting that the purpose of the continuation of Highway 13 is to relieve congested traffic on Highway 301 and 17, and to direct North-South traffic inland.

Cora Powell, secretary of the association, gave a report on the Merchants' Association Conference which she recently attended in Chapel Hill and outlined many suggestions obtained for the betterment of the association's work.

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Lester Page, Mayor

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3286-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Wiley Brown has returned from a trip to Miami, Fla. She was accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Brown of Goldsboro.

Mrs. Ed Batchelor has returned from Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. H. C. Sugg left today to spend a month with her daughter, Mrs. Don Nicholson, in Miami, Fla.

Church Plan To Be Discussed At 7:30 Meeting

Tonight at 7:30 there will be a meeting in the Rotary Club building for the purpose of discussing the feasibility of organizing another Methodist church in the eastern section of the city.

Present at the meeting to outline the proposals and to lead in the discussion will be a committee from the Board of Stewards of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. This committee, composed of H. J. McGinnis, D. H. Conley, J. B. Kittrell, Van C. Fleming, Jr. and Dr. W. M. B. Brown, was appointed in November of last year.

The Rev. H. K. King, superintendent of the New Bern District, will also be present.

The need for another Methodist church in Greenville has long been felt. The purpose of the meeting tonight is to explore the sentiments of the people who are interested. Any person who is concerned about the matter is invited to attend.

Last Rites Tomorrow For Virginia Mills

Virginia Dare Mills, 14 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ervin Mills of Cannon's Crossroads near Ayden, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville Monday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock. She had been ill for the past week and critically ill for two days.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home of her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Claude Cannon of Cannon's Crossroads, Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock by her pastor, the Rev. W. H. Hollis. Burial will be in the Cannon family cemetery nearby.

Virginia Dare was born, reared, and spent her entire life in the Cannon's Crossroads community. She attended the Ayden schools and was in the ninth grade. She was a member of the Ayden Missionary Baptist Church, the Church Choir, and the Future Homemakers Dept. of the Ayden School.

Surviving are her parents, a sister, Linda L. Mills, and two brothers, Clarence E. and Dennis E. Mills, all of the home; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Claude Cannon, and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nab Mills of near Venter's Crossroads.

Birth Announcement
Lt. Col. and Mrs. Marion A. Bradshaw announce the birth of a son on February 25 at Fairchild Air Force Base, Spokane, Wash.

RECENT BRIDE



Mrs. Boykin Adresses CWBC On Courtesy And Charm

At the regular meeting, Saturday morning, February 23, at 7:30 a. m., Mrs. Margaret Boykin, club president, gave an excellent talk to the members of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club on courtesy, tact, personality, charm and good taste in dress and manners, with particular emphasis as relating to business as well as the everyday personal and social contacts. Mrs. Boykin dwelt on each phase with clearness and tact, and held her audience's attention to the last word. After the address, an open forum of questions was held with wholehearted discussion and participation. It was a timely and thoroughly enjoyed, as well as needed lesson. Mrs. Boykin has been invited by the Rocky Mount Credit Women's Breakfast Club to present this same talk to their club on Wednesday morning, February 27, at their breakfast meeting.

Local Church Women Plan World Prayer Day Service

World Day of Prayer will be observed here on Friday with morning services at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

This year marks the 65th annual observance and the theme is "Christ Our Hope." The services are sponsored by the United Church Women, a general department of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Since 1887 American women of various denominations have set aside a special day of prayer for missions. In 1920 these groups were joined with the women of Canada and chose the first Friday before Lent as the day for America.

In 1927 the day was first celebrated as a World Day of Prayer and missionaries carried the idea overseas. The prayers this year will be especially for migratory workers, sharecroppers and American Indians. It is hoped that there will be an increase in the number of mobile units from the 10 now aiding migrant workers. It is also planned to underwrite the program of Christian training for 2,000 Navajo children in the new government boarding school in Utah.

Help in the foreign mission field will go to eight interdenominational Christian colleges in the Orient; help finance 21 Christian magazines for women and children in 25 countries; and aid 30,000 foreign students in colleges and universities in the United States.

Local services will begin at 11:00 a. m. and last one hour. Places of business will close for the service.

Mrs. D. H. Conley is in charge of planning the service and Dr. Robert L. Holt will be guest speaker. Others taking part in the service will represent churches which are members of the Greenville Council of Church Women.

Five Men Die When Bomber Crashes, Burns

OMAHA, Neb. (UP)—Five men were killed and 12 others injured today when a B-50 medium bomber on a "classified" mission from Hawaii lost a wing while landing, then crashed and burned.

Both the circumstances of the crash and the purpose of the flight were mysterious.

The Strategic Air Command plane was destroyed by flames on the runway at the SAC headquarters base at Offutt Field here.

One of the 12 injured men was in "very serious condition" at the base hospital.

Public Information Officer Wayne Bradley said the bomber was approaching the field in clear weather about 2:30 a. m. CST when one wing suddenly ripped from the fuselage. The plane was only about 20 yards from the runway.

The four-engine ship plunged into the runway, bounced briefly into the air again, then dropped a second time and burst into flames.

Attention
Members of Service League
The Executive Board of the Greenville Service League will meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Thomas on Thursday morning, February 28, at 10 o'clock.

Completes Pre-Clinical Period
Miss Bobbie Winberry is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Caroline Winberry after completing her pre-clinical period at Rex Hospital in Raleigh Friday night. Mrs. Winberry, Mr. and Mrs. Jenness Allen of Greenville and Mr. Willie Graves of Snow Hill attended the capping exercises on Friday night.

TO BE ASSOCIATED WITH CLINIC
Medical Arts Clinic announces the association of Dr. Ann H. Huzenga as a full time member of the clinic beginning March 1, 1952. Adv. 3t

Beck To Address Engineers' Club

Dr. Clifford K. Beck, head of the Physics Department of North Carolina State College, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the East Carolina Engineers Club to be held in Greenville, Wednesday.

Dr. Beck, an alumnus of Catawba College, holds an M. S. degree from Vanderbilt University and earned his Ph. D. degree from the University of North Carolina in 1943. He was awarded an honorary doctorate by Catawba College in 1951.

He is widely known for his work in atomic projects, and was connected with Columbia University's famed Manhattan Atom Project during World War II. Dr. Beck is now in charge of the nuclear engineering curriculum and the nuclear reactor at his death college which are the first of their kind in the United States.

The topic of his talk before the East Carolina Engineers Club will be "Current Trends in the Atomic Energy Program in this country."

This meeting will be held at Respass James' Barbecue Place at 7:30 p. m.

Funeral Wednesday For C. C. Rackley

WILSON—Claudius Cecil Rackley Jr., 48, died at 5:30 p. m. Monday at his home here of a heart attack. He was a building contractor here at the time of his death and prior to that was in the automobile business.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clyde Watson Rackley; his mother, Mrs. C. C. Rackley; two daughters, Dorothy Rackley and Mrs. W. E. Mayo; a brother, Elton W. Rackley, all of Wilson; and a sister, Mrs. J. D. Pretz of Raleigh.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a. m. at the First Christian Church in which he was very active, conducted by Dr. Cecil A. Jarman. Burial will follow in Maplewood Cemetery.

Bookmobile Schedules

Keel's Store 9:45-10:00
Bethel High School 10:15-11:15
Bethel Public Library 11:30-12:00

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club
7:30 p. m.—Wesley Philathea Class meets with Mrs. Van Fleming St.

TUESDAY
1:00 p. m.—Mrs. J. J. Perkins will be hostess to the Athenaeum Book Club.
3:00 p. m.—Cosmos Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. Charles Braswell.

WEDNESDAY
3:30 p. m.—Mrs. Royce Hunsucker will be hostess to the Round Table Club.
8:30 p. m.—The Sans Souci Book Club meets with Mrs. W. L. Best.

THURSDAY
10:00 a. m.—Executive Board of the Greenville Service League meets at the home of Mrs. J. E. Thomas.
8:00 p. m.—Twenty-five Year Plus Club of the O. E. S. will meet with Mrs. T. L. Sutton, 300 E. 9th St.

FRIDAY
4:00 p. m.—Meredith College alumnae will entertain the girls of the Senior Class of the high school at tea at the home of Mrs. J. L. Weststead.
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club
8:30 p. m.—Exchange Club
11:00 a. m.—12:00 Noon—World Day of Prayer Services at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Renston-Nobles HD Club Entertains At Meet Monday Night

WINTERVILLE — The Renston Nobles Home Demonstration Club entertained husbands and special guests at a supper meeting in the Winterville Community Building here last night.

County Home Demonstration Agent Sue Brickhouse May and County Farm Agent Sam Winchester delivered lectures on the 1952 outlook for home and farm purchases and sales.

Also present were several 4-H Club boys and girls from those communities. Following the lectures, both children and adults engaged in a short recreational period.

The meal was prepared and served by members of the club and the entire evening's program was enthusiastically received by all participants.

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Party On Friday Given To Honor Eunice Jones

On Friday evening Miss Mary Frances Owens entertained at bridge to honor Miss Eunice Jones, bride-elect of March 2.

The home was attractively decorated with early spring flowers and the honor guest's place was marked by a corsage of white carnations.

During the game iced drinks and salad nuts were served and at the conclusion of play ice cream and baked cakes were served.

Mrs. Frank Diener Jr. was winner of high score prize and Mrs. John H. Taft received the low score prize. Floating prize was awarded to Mrs. James Bond. The hostess presented Miss Jones silver in her chosen pattern.

Refreshment guests were Mrs. G. B. Jones and Mrs. Mabel Swindell, mother and grandmother of the honor guest.

Brewer - Wayne Vows Spoken

Miss Shirley Rose Wayne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pittman Wayne, R. 2, Greenville, became the bride of Elvin Brewer, son of Mrs. Glenne Brewer and the late J. E. Brewer of Greenville, on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. in the Christian Church parsonage in Bell Arthur.

Rev. Zeph N. Deshields, pastor of the Bell Arthur Christian Church, performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of families and a few friends.

Following the ceremony the young couple left for a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. After returning from their wedding trip they will make their home in Greenville.

Myers-Margolis
Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Margolis of Williamston announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Joan, to Mr. Norman Myers of Huntington, Long Island, N. Y. The wedding will take place this summer.



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Murder is Forgetful

BY WILLIAM G. BOGART

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 14
The girl must have been holding her breath, Johnny thought. He suspected he was doing the same thing himself. The footsteps had paused. Somewhere back from the shore there was the sound of crickets in the quiet, warm night. Then the brilliant flashlight beam struck them full in the face. A sharp voice said, "What's going on..."

The tone of the man's voice changed and he exclaimed, "Oh! I beg your pardon Miss Kay..." The light blinked out.

"It's all right, Steve," Kay got to her feet, a sigh of relief escaping her lips. She turned and touched Johnny's arm in the gloom. "It's one of the guards."

The fellow had sense enough to keep the flashlight turned off. Johnny imagined he had noted Kay's half-dressed figure.

"Someone tried to kill us, Steve!" the girl said. Her voice trembled again.

"No!"

Johnny said, "He was hidden somewhere along the south shore. I think he was using a silenced rifle."

the dog.
Johnny patted the dog's back. He felt relieved that the animal had recognized him as a friend and not a foe.

"I'll be all right now," Kay said. She still held the great Dane by the heavy collar. "But you ought to change your clothes first. The speedboat can wait..."

"It's the first time I've felt cool in days," he told her. He thought it was nice the way she considered him. "Maybe I'll even take another swim again."

"Please be careful."

He turned back and found his way along the path. His eyes were getting accustomed to the darkness now. A moment later he joined the husky guard on the boat dock. He could see the man's movements quite clearly against the night background of the harbor.

"All set," Steve said. He bent down and held the small boat against the dock while Johnny climbed in. "We'd best not use a light. I still think it's better if we went by way of the beach. I'd like to find that guy, but he'll hear our motor."

Again Johnny pointed out, "He'll be gone, don't worry."

They cast off, and the outboard made a lot of noise in the quiet night. It was only a matter of moments until they reached the south shore. The guard cut the motor and they drifted in, as he strained his eyes to pick out a landing spot.

Low branches brushed against them as they bumped the shore. They climbed out, tying a line to a tangled stump.

"I'm more worried about that swell speedboat," said Johnny. "You don't buy those things for buttons."

"She could buy a dozen of them," Steve said. "What I want is to locate the louse who shot at her."

Johnny figured it was no use telling the guy they didn't have a chance of finding anyone. A person who tries to murder you, and fails, doesn't sit around until you come looking for him. He wondered if Ralph Dunkirk, Kay's young swain from the garage in town, was hot-tempered enough to do such a thing. It was possible the fool had wrong ideas about Johnny and his girl. Young squirts were like that. Yet he didn't think Dunkirk was the would-be assassin.

They searched through the bushes and underbrush along the shore. Johnny was beginning to feel uncomfortable in his damp clothes. Briers tore at his trousers. Steve used the flashlight now, but at the same time he kept his right hand close to the unsnapped gun holster at his hip. His eyes were alert and hard. Johnny thought he looked like a fellow with a lot of nerve but not too many brains.

"Is this part of the Smith place?" "No," Steve said. "I guess it's just wild state property." From time to time he bent down and squinted his eyes. Johnny watched him in the flashlight glow.

"You can't find a footprint in this stuff," the fellow grumbled.

"I didn't think we would."

(To be continued)

The estate guard had been holding a heavy revolver in his hand. Now he holstered the gun. Johnny had an impression that his big jaw set with determination. "I'll get right down there and take a look..."

"Is there another boat handy?" Johnny asked. He explained how they had been forced to swim ashore, and that their own speedboat was drifting somewhere. "I don't know if it will sink or not," he said. "One of the shots was close to the water line."

"There's another boat at the dock," the girl said.

"Fine. We'll use that."

They had reached the path that led down from the main house. Kay said, "Be careful, now." She started to swing up the pathway.

"Wait a minute," Johnny said, joining her. He didn't think he should leave her alone. "I'll go with you. It'll only take a moment..."

"I'll be all right. Don't bother." Her voice was still nervous.

"I'll get the boat ready," the guard said.

Johnny took the girl's arm and they hurried along the path.

Ahead of them there was a single, deep-throated bark, then the huge great Dane had joined them. He rubbed up against the girl's bare legs and she took hold of him by the collar.

"Good boy, Michael," she said to

Enjoying Comedy In Practice Stages



Rehearsals and reading of lines for "The Silver Whistle" presented by the local AAUW with a cast from the East Carolina College faculty have been in progress for several weeks. Performances are scheduled for Thursday and Friday of this week at 8 o'clock in the College Theatre. Dr. Harold C. Jones (left), Mrs. Elizabeth Mims, and Dr. Theodore H. Eaton, Jr., seem to be enjoying an examination of the comedy as they practice in the Austin building at the college.

AAUW - Sponsored Play To Be Presented Here On Thursday And Friday

Team work and a fine spirit of cooperation between the Greenville Chapter of the American Association of University Women and staff members of East Carolina College indicate that the gay comedy "The Silver Whistle" will be a success when it is presented Thursday and Friday of this week in the College Theatre.

The play is sponsored by the local AAUW, and all members are actively participating in the production. Mrs. Walter S. Krausnick is president of the local organization.

Proceeds will be used to increase a scholarship fund established several years ago by the AAUW with the purpose of making study abroad possible for selected East Carolina students.

Fifteen staff members at East Carolina take part in the comedy. George E. Perry of the department of music heads the cast in the role of an optimistic, light-hearted tramp who brings happiness to a group of people living in a home for the aged. Contributing to the gaiety of the play are his companions, another tramp, played by Librarian Wendell W. Smiley, and a live rooster named Omar.

Ruth Lambie, director of the college Nursery School, as manager of a home for old people, and Business Manager F. D. Duncan as the Rev. Watson provide the romantic interest in the play.

Others in the cast include the following: Dr. Robert L. Holt, Beatrice Chaucey, Elizabeth S. Walker, Agnes W. Barrett, Elizabeth Mims, Carl L. Adams, Francis Lee Neel, Hubert Coleman, George Pasti, Theodore H. Eaton, Jr., and Harold C. Jones. A fine live light-



PEACE TOP - A rose-colored dove symbolizing peace perches on back of rose straw hat displayed by millinery designer Gilbert Orcel at spring showing in French capital.

ing rooster named Omar cooperates as a member of the cast and adds considerable interest to the plot.

Mrs. Marguerite A. Perry of the college foreign languages department has served as chairman of the AAUW committee in charge of the play.

Dr. Lucile H. Charles of the college faculty is director of the production. Members of the Teachers Playhouse, college dramatic club, of which she is advisor, are cooperating with the sponsors by helping with lighting, make-up, scenery, and other details of production.

Lois Grigsby of the college English department is in charge of make-up. Mrs. C. A. Bowen, and Mrs. D. S. Spain, Jr., have had the cooperation of Dr. Bessie McNeil and Mabel Daugherty of the college home economics department in costuming the play. Gertrude Irby of the staff of the college dean of women has worked on publicity.

"The Silver Whistle" will have scenery especially designed and built for the production. Edith Zinn of the staff of the college dean of women designed the scenery. Assisted by Clarkson White, East Carolina Junior, Dr. Donald Murray of the English department, Mrs. Nettie B. Herring and others, she also built the new set.

Neil Stallings of the health and physical education department will be stage manager of the play. She will be assisted by Mrs. Wendell W. Smiley and members of the Teachers Playhouse. Louise Williams of the mathematics department will be ticket manager.

Mrs. Donald Murray has assisted with publicity for "The Silver Whistle" by making a number of attractive, handpainted posters which are now on display on the campus and in the city.

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Grifton News

Entertains Sunday School Class
Miss Louise Mewborn entertained members of her Sunday school class on a recent evening at her home here. The Valentine motif was carried out in decorations and appointments. During the evening a number of games including bingo was played. Frances Bryan Davis winner of the prize in a contest. Mrs. Eleanor Gower assisted in serving a fruit salad, sandwiches, cookies and drinks at the conclusion of the play period. There were 15 young people present.

C.W.F. Meets
Circle No. 4 of the C.W.F. of the Christian Church met in regular session Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. A. Hart with the president, Mrs. H. R. Wethington, conducting the brief business meeting. Mrs. Hart led in the devotional and on the program for the afternoon were, Mrs. T. E. Gaskins and Miss Bert Johnson who gave interesting talks on the mission work in Argentina.

During the tea hour Mrs. Hart served light refreshments to the 12 members who were present.

Study Class
"The Family, a Christian's Concern" was the topic of study for the first of a group of study classes given on Wednesday night for members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the Methodist Church. The group assembled in the main auditorium and Mrs. Sam Nelson led the devotional and prayer. The speaker of the evening was Richard A. Nelson who presented to the 17 ladies present the subject in an interesting and informative manner.

Hostess To Club
Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hodges entertained members of their contract club and invited players for three tables of bridge on Wednesday night at their home on the Greenville highway. Lovely decorations of white gladioli, quince and spirea were used to carry out George Washington's birthday motif which was also in evidence in tallies and other appointments.

As guests arrived they were served a delicious barbecue supper buffet style. During the progression of the evening Mr. and Mrs. L. Mewborn were highest scorers for club mem-

Rotary Anniversaries Are Observed Monday Night

By WYATT BROWN

The 4th Anniversary of Rotary International and the 3rd Anniversary of the Greenville Rotary Club were given recognition last night at the Greenville Club's regular meeting by a special program on the history of each and the activities of the international organization. Rotarians Howard McGinnis, Ercell Webb and K. B. Pace were the speakers.

Dr. McGinnis appeared on the program first reading from the translation of an article, "The Place of Rotary in the World" written by R. P. Rich of Berne, Switzerland. The article started out by saying that though Paul Harris in starting Rotary back in 1905 had not envisioned it, that today Rotary has become a universal movement. In the writer's opinion it has happened because Rotary fills a need.

Not primarily because of the simplicity of Rotary ideology, Mr. Rich wrote, but because in the crumbling world following World War I Rotary brought its altruism to make of technological and intellectual advancement be for good instead of evil. In conclusion he pointed out that the next fifty years would be most important, all embracing brotherhood must be made effective and Rotary does that since it tests everything by its usefulness to humanity.

The next speaker was Ercell Webb who spoke on Rotary Activities Around the World. He gave the history of the Rotary Foundation Fund. It was started in 1916 to help build up clubs in foreign lands. In 1928 it got an official status providing for the creation of a fund to establish International Study Fellowships to improve international understanding. To do this five projects were set up: International Student Exchange, Medical and Industrial Fellowships, Social and Leadership Fellowships, United Nations Reports, and Boys and Girls Week.

He cited figures to show the growth of the International Student Exchange and the spread all over the world of Boy and Girl Week emphasizing for people the importance to youth of home, church, and school in their development for peace tomorrow. Next Mr. Webb

went to Baltimore for more special training and came here in 1922 to practice. This practice was interrupted by more post graduate work at Northwestern University in 1929 and he has practiced here since.

The Rotary Club went on record as endorsing the idea of Highway 13 coming through Greenville as a new North-South Highway.

Visiting Rotarians last night were Norman Winslow of Washington and Branch Lewis of Goldsboro. The date of Ladies Night was announced to occur on Monday night, March 31st. Charles White, club president, presided.

PROTECTION FOUND
BERKELEY, Calif. — (UP) — University of California scientists report they have found a spray that will keep the oriental fruit fly off California's golden oranges and won't hurt the fruit. The new sterilization process protects avocados as well as citrus fruits, the scientists said.

Hero of Alexandria devised a steam engine which operated by jet propulsion about the year one.

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS
THE TRIPOD OF SECURITY
Worry is a sin Jesus designated it as such when he said, "Be not anxious" (Matt. 6:31). The apostle Peter had the same thing in mind when he said: "Cast all your anxiety upon God, for He careth for you" (1 Peter 5:7).
Many people have a very limited and inadequate idea of the nature of sin. Murder, theft and adultery, they admit, constitute sin. The use of profane language and lying they also consider sinful. But beyond these evils, many people have no conception of wrongdoing. They do not realize, for instance, that coveting is one of the greatest of sins. And so is pride, and so is the love of money.
But the sin we all commit and over which we make no fuss whatsoever is the sin of worry. We talk about our worries and share them with our friends. We bemoan as if all the issues of life depended upon us. We never seem to realize for a moment that the God who made the world still controls it and that if the very hairs of our heads are all numbered—as Jesus said they are—then everything that happens in our lives is of infinite concern to God.
The Bible has a good formula for burden bearing. It declares that every man must bear his own burden. It also says that we are to bear one another's burdens. And the final admonition is to cast our burdens upon the Lord. On that tripod of truth, life rests in security.

Scott Changed Seats When Chips Were Down

The time is long past due when the government should remove its barrier which is keeping the northeastern section of North Carolina from having a big power project which is much needed on the Roanoke River.
The Virginia Electric Power Company for many months has been ready and willing to build the power project there to furnish electricity which is needed to boost industry. VEPCO has the approval of the Federal Power Commission for the project, but Secretary of Interior Chapman has taken the matter into the courts where it has been hung for many months while the bureaucrats try to prevent private enterprise from building what is needed and what private enterprise can furnish.
Now Governor Scott has come into the picture with a very puzzling reversal of the policy he has been preaching to the people of the state during his term of office. Scott has said North Carolina needs more electric power, and it didn't matter who furnished it as long as the power was made available. How is it then that he has joined hands with Chapman's bureaucratic philosophy to prevent any power project on the Roanoke River until it can be a federal government project?

For more than a year VEPCO has been ready to build the project on the Roanoke. For more than a year the bureaucrats have prevented it. Now the bureaucrats have been joined by Scott. The people of North Carolina are the ones who are being made to suffer from the lack of additional power while Chapman and his cohorts attempt to freeze out private enterprise entirely on the Roanoke and keep the river basin from being developed until such time as the federal government can do the developing. No money for a government project on the Roanoke has been appropriated by Congress, and no one can say when money will be appropriated, if ever.

The progress of North Carolina should not be made to wait on the bureaucrats who are striving to grasp more power. Neither the federal Department of Interior nor the governor of the Tar Heel state should stand in the way of progress for North Carolina as they are now doing.
Governor Scott has been outspoken for progress in North Carolina. Now that the chips are down on the Roanoke, he has deserted both progress and the people of the state to take sides with the bureaucrats.

Fundamentally It Is A Homefront Fight

Democratic Chairman John G. Clark hit the nail on the head when he told the party county executive committee "There is a pressing need for a revival of interest in good, clean, honest government and it should start in your precincts."
The faults cited in Clark's terse state-

ment are the ones which have plagued the government on all levels for many years. The corruption, lack of ethics and low ebb of morals could not have reached the top levels of government in the United States had they not been present at the precinct levels.

Fortunately Pitt County has steered clear of glaring precinct corruption the like of which has cropped up in other places throughout the state and the nation. Even so, the people of Pitt County can not guard too closely against letting ill practices creep into the local political organizations.

The government and politics generally need a good house cleaning. Few will contest that.

The place it must begin if it is to be had is at the grass roots, for it is at the grass roots that it had its beginning, and it is from the precinct levels that it musters the necessary power to maintain its place throughout the tiers of government.

If the people, through a vigorous, determined effort restore the demand for good, clean, honest government on the precinct level, they will have little trouble carrying it through to the top levels of government.

If the people fail to do a good job at the grass roots of government, the so-called housecleaning on the higher levels will amount to naught. One corrupt layer will only be replaced by another which is waiting for a chance at a key position.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—The growing prospect of a Truman-Taft fight next November has led the anti-White House bloc of Southern leaders to discuss a shift of strategy in order to prevent reelection of the man from Missouri.

It may result in the nomination of Senator Richard Brevard Russell of Georgia on a separate ticket in an effort to throw the contest into the House of Representatives.

The Byrnes-Byrd-George faction have the greatest respect for the Senator from Ohio, and agree with him more often than they do with Truman on domestic issues. But they doubt whether he could carry as many of their rebellious states as General Eisenhower could.

Since they want to take no chance on President Truman or his hand-picked heir maintaining control of the party and the government, they believe that they must decide on more definite strategy to prevent that.

OBJECTIVE—Senator Russell has been advanced as the logical nominee by Governor James F. Byrnes of South Carolina again and again. The Georgia Legislature, in a special resolution, has asked that he run. Mr. Russell has told friends privately that the "force of circumstances" may land him in the race.
The "force of circumstances" appears to be the Southern belief that the opposing candidates will be the Ohio Senator and President Truman. Under the new strategy still in the tentative stage, the anti-White House bloc would carry ten or eleven southern states, which might be enough to make it a "no contest," and throw the election into the House of Representatives.
With each state having only one vote in the lower chamber, the Dixie group could probably insure a Truman defeat, even if it meant the election of Mr. Taft. Such an outcome would be a warning that neither major party, especially the Democrats, can henceforth "take the South for granted."

Next to the defeat of Truman, that is the objective of the recalcitrant Democrats. And they figure that the chances of achieving it were never so bright as now.

GENERALISSIMO—Although tall, handsome "Dick" Russell's unassuming nature has prevented him from seeking publicity, his colleagues recognize him as a national figure rather than a "provincial" or "sectional" spokesman for the South as it is depicted in ballads written by composers who never left Broadway, and in "honey chile" novels of plantation days.

A former Speaker of the Georgia Assembly and Governor, he is recognized as one of the ablest leaders and parliamentarians in the upper chamber. He is the acknowledged generalissimo of the balance-of-power bloc in that body.

He is no rabble-rouser or demagogue, for few members have his command of national problems or his grasp of legislation. He speaks only when he has something to say.

FACTOR—As chairman of the Armed Services Committee, he has presided over extremely controversial hearings with dignity, courtesy and ability, giving a fair break to extremists of all stripes.
His opposition to the Administration's Civil Rights program is based on his antagonism to undue centralization of federal power rather than on narrow racial or economic considerations.

But his principal objective as a key legislator has been to build up a system of collective security headed by an economically and militarily powerful United States. He believes that this country, under the right kind of leadership, will make the necessary sacrifices to that end.

Regardless of future developments, the dark-haired, quiet-spoken Georgian will be an important factor in 1952 Presidential politics.
SACRED—Democratic "liberals," as well as hostile Republicans conversant with political history, are contrasting President Truman's attitude toward direct primaries with that of Woodrow Wilson. Whereas the Missouriian regards them as so much "swamp," Mr. Wilson considered them an **ancient sacred institution**. Jersey, even though he had to wound a friend and supporter James Smith Jr., a handsome, wealthy and able Democratic leader, was one of the little group that early discerned a future President in Wilson. Smith also noped to return to the Senate, where he had served in the late nineties.

MANDATE—Like Truman, Smith scoffed at the primary. It was not binding on the Legislature, which then elected U. S. Senators, as most primaries are not binding on convention delegates today. When he refused to enter the contest, it was won by a bluff, oratorical farmer named James E. Martine, a political nobody.

Although the Legislature would probably have elected Smith, Governor Wilson intervened courageously against the organization. He declared that the primary was a "mandate of the people," and he insisted on Martine's election.

Martine went to the Senate, and Smith died of a broken heart. Wilson went to the White House in defiance of the Pensioned bosses of that era.
SLOGAN—Although not addicted to political bon mots, Senator Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois, who is frequently mentioned as a compromise possibility for President or Vice President, has given the GOP a merry slogan. He says that the Truman Administration has placed the nation "deep in the heart of taxes."

Selected Shorts

KNOXVILLE, IOWA, EXPRESS: "There are no real labor unions today—what were called labor unions once are nothing but organized groups aspiring to political power through pressure methods."

HARTFORD, KY. OHIO COUNTY NEWS: "The Federal administration has been justly criticized for withholding non-military matters of public record, and the Ohio County News joins the American Society of Newspaper Editors in appealing to all public servants on the city, county, district and state levels to ever keep public records, and sessions of public bodies open to the public and to the press. Secrecy breeds discontent, communism and dictatorship."

Ready To Run, Just In Case



Somebody Told Me

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

If you are worried about your income tax, and missed hearing the Amos 'n' Andy radio show over CBS Sunday night, you missed the opportunity to find out exactly how to solve all of your income tax problems. If you want to go to jail. First of all, you may wonder the reason for so much income tax. Lawyer Calhoun of the Amos 'n' Andy cast explains, "They have to have income tax to take care of the poor people. So they come to you and me and take all of our money. If they didn't take all of our money, they might run out of poor people to take care of."
Andy told Lawyer Calhoun that he was afraid he had made a mistake on his income tax return. "Don't you know," Calhoun said, "that you can't spy the government?" The government of Washington, Lincoln, and Jefferson? You cannot swindle this great democratic nation of ours. I know, because I tried it, and you can't get away with it.
Andy and the Kingfish insisted to Calhoun that they were not trying to spy the government, but they just made an honest mistake. "Oh," Calhoun said, "but you know that the government has just three ways of dealing with people who make mistakes: Alcatraz, Leavenworth, and San Quentin!"
The Kingfish made the error just as a temporary measure, to get Andy's accountant's fee, \$50, as sort of a loan. His plan was to sell Andy the truth in plenty of time, before the form was mailed. However, somebody else saw the addressed envelope and mailed it, thus putting the boys in somewhat of a jam.
Their method of listing dependents was interesting. When Andy had listed none, Kingfish corrected him. "Last November I sprained my ankle, didn't I? And you assisted me out of the doctor's office. And when you assisted me, I was leaning on you. And when I was leaning on you, you were supporting me. And anyone you support is a dependent. There you is: take off \$600.
To pick up more dependents, Andy said, "Amos and Ruby had a birthday party in June. They invited me, and I remember that they said they were both depending on me." The Kingfish interrupted, "Andy, take off \$1200 more."
A good way to have good time is to listen to Amos 'n' Andy, but to fill out forms the way they do is a good way to win a one-way ticket to Leavenworth.
And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Reflector Bureau By LYNN NISBET Asso. Afternoon Daily

LINES DRAWN—A lot of things can happen within the four weeks remaining before the lists close for filing notice of candidacy for state-wide offices in the primary of May 31. It is entirely possible that hitherto unthought-of candidates may get into the race for governor and that several contenders may show up for each of the several other state offices. Opinion prevails, however, that there will be no other entries for governor, and despite the expected listing of Ernest Gardner and Manly Dunaway, the race will be between William Umstead and Hubert Olive. No other candidates are looked for in the lieutenant governorship race, and that will be a three-way proposition among Roy Rowe, Marshall Kufreke and Luther Hodges. It is expected that most of the members of the council of state will have opposition, but that contests in these races will be perfunctory.
LEGISLATURE—The lines being pretty well drawn with respect to major state offices, interest is moving to members of the General Assembly. Legislators are elected by counties, or in senatorial districts comprising several counties, but they are essentially state-wide officers because the laws they enact affect all the people. There are signs that a larger number than usual of the legislators candidates this year will be experienced men. Perhaps no larger percentage than usual of the membership in the last session will return for 1953. But in several counties there is strong sentiment to bring back into harness some who thought they had retired for good. In other counties men of wide business and governmental experience, though without legislative records, are looking to membership in the next assembly. Two instances which might be cited out of many are the candidacies of Thomas R. Wolfe of Stanly and Norman Y. Chambliss of Nash for the senate. Wolfe is a former member of the highway commission and Chambliss is famed for his management of fairs, including several successful operations of the North Carolina State Fair.
NOTATION—Rotation agreements in multi-county senatorial districts will bar several influential senators from returning next year. Gentleman agreements in some districts are threatened by avowed purposes of incumbent senators to seek re-election although it is not their county's turn under the agreement. That is the situation in the "ABC" Caldwell counties. Normally the senator in 1953 would come from Alexander, and Mrs. R. C. Ferguson, who represented the district in 1947, has announced her candidacy. Senator A. B. Stoney of Burke, member of the 1951 session, has indicated he will seek re-election, thus voiding the rotation agreement. Democratic leaders are trying to prevent a contest in the primary, because they fear hangover feeling might lose the district in November. One suggested solution is for both Ferguson and Stoney to step down and let Flap Chapman of Alexander have the Democratic nomination.
BUSTED—The last instance in which a rotation agreement among counties was ignored, according to oldtimers around Capitol square, was in 1934, when John Sprunt Hill of Durham was re-elected when the seat belonged to Caswell under the rotation policy. A mutual understanding, never reduced to formal agreement, in the second district has been breached several times. This district comprises the seven counties of Beaufort, Dare, Hyde, Martin, Pamlico, Tyrrell and Washington with two senators. Custom has been for one seat to alternate between Beaufort and Martin, the other to be held from one of the smaller counties, with each senator accorded two terms. The record shows that Beaufort held a seat for four consecutive times in 1943, '45, '47, and '49. Martin had a senator in 1943, '47 and '51. Washington furnished the member in 1945, Pamlico in 1949 and '51. If custom is resumed this year Beaufort will have one senator, the other to come from Dare, Hyde, Tyrrell or Washington.
HARMONY—Another unwritten custom has been that when a governor is elected he pretty well carries a majority of the legislature with him. It is generally conceded that a majority of the General Assembly elected in 1940 were supporters of W. F. Horton for governor, but before the body convened Governor-elect J. M. Broughton had won them over. And it is doubtful if any governor had a more co-operative assembly than Governor Broughton in 1941. Most of the surface friction between Governor Scott and his legislatures

(Continued on page eight)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

EUROPE—IT MUST BE PRESERVED (Greensboro Daily News)
Europe today is like the American pioneer 200 years ago. The pioneer had to make a living and defend his life simultaneously from Indian attacks. Therefore he almost literally farmed with a hoe in one hand and a rifle in the other. Defense and economics are more complicated today but the principle is much the same. Europe must make her guns while she makes her crops, but America stands on guard to deter a sudden attack by the modern barbarians.
Members of the North Atlantic Council meeting at Lisbon have unanimously agreed on a European army under a single flag to defend the heartland of Western Civilization. This army is to be composed of 2,000,000 men from six nations, including Germany.
Many disturbing questions and problems, both moral and material, remain in a period of grave peril. Will the nations involved ratify the work of their delegates to the North Atlantic Council? If so, will they carry out their agreement? Will fear of Germany disrupt the whole common defense effort? Will one or more nations sink into a sea of bankruptcy when the new armament effort is piled onto their unstable economies? Will the armies be created in time to deter attack? If not, and attack comes, will they, with American and British aid, be sufficient to save American and British aid, be sufficient to save Western Europe? Will American air power be enough to give those armies a chance?
To raise these questions is to indicate the gravity of the peril. Nevertheless, a start has been made on solving the central problem of defending Western Europe. Where there is a will there is a way; when something must be defended, it can be.
The highest credit must be given to General Eisenhower, in his capacities as statesman and diplomat as well as a military leader, for making the start despite all difficulties and discouragements.
"The difficult we do right away; the impossible takes a little more time."

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
The cost of living appears to have leveled off. The Bureau of Labor Statistics' consumers' price index reached 189.1 on December 15, which means that the prices of goods and services bought by moderate-income city families were 89.1 per cent higher than the 1935-39 average. That is an all-time high.
Figures for January 15, which may be out before this column is printed, are not expected to show any important rise. Food prices declined between December 15 and January 15, as did clothing and house furnishings. Figures for February 15 and January 15, as did clothing and house furnishings. Figures for February 15 will probably be lower, as these three components continued to ease off slightly. Rent, fuel and miscellaneous items have been fairly stable, although rents have been very slowly but steadily rising.
Government and private economists expect that the cost of living will continue level or even decline slightly in the next few months. The Department of Agriculture expects somewhat lower meat prices on the basis of larger marketings and the existence of a moderately large group of unemployed seems to be an assurance that food prices will not shoot up fast. The excessive inventories of soft goods will keep apparel prices around present levels. And until demand perks up, house furnishings can't rise.
But there are many reasons for believing that the cost of living will resume its upward climb later in the year. The maturity of the defense program will reduce the rolls of unemployed. The Steelworkers' strike will stir other workers to demand the limit of permissible increases. The cutback in auto and appliance manufacture will reduce present inventories and if list prices do not rise, at least there will be fewer under-the-counter cuts.
Higher payrolls and higher demand will force prices up, despite price controls. For one thing, many consumer items still have room to rise without bumping ceilings. These include most apparel items, furniture, some appliances and some foods. And when the higher wages become a factor, the Office of Price Stabilization will be forced to lift ceilings. It cannot compel businesses to operate at a loss.
HUGE CAPITAL OUTLAY IN MINING PREDICTED
More than \$3,500,000,000 will be spent to develop mines in the United States and Canada in the next four years, speakers told the annual convention of the Ameri-

can Institute of Metallurgical Engineers in New York. Of this, two billion will be to bring in more copper.
REAL ESTATE CONTROLS HIT LITTLE FELLOW
The real estate credit controls imposed in October, 1950, did not help the little fellow, judging from statistics compiled by the Housing and Home Finance Agency. In the 11-month period following, the percentage of home buyers with incomes of less than \$400 a month declined and relatively more larger and higher-priced homes were built. The total number of houses built declined.
Tighter mortgage money, higher building costs and a rise in personal incomes also affected results, the H. H. F. A. noted, possibly even more than credit controls.
BINGO AND SPAGHETTI MAY SAVE JOBS
The 4,000 people living in Renovo, Pa., have 40 days left in which to raise about \$40,000. If they fail, many residents face loss of jobs.
Townfolk, largely dependent on the Pennsylvania Railroad shops for employment, decided to diversify their economy. A New York shirt company agreed to operate a factory there if the community would erect it. Residents raised \$128,000, but by the time the factory was completed, costs had risen to \$200,000. Employees pledged \$10,000 of the balance. Then creditors filed liens.
Renovo folk have been working furiously to raise the rest of the money. They are giving shows, spaghetti dinners and bingo parties. About \$28,000 has been raised so far — \$40,000 more and the whole town can cry "Bingo!"
TOTAL PRODUCTIVITY FAILS TO INCREASE
Output per man hour has not increased since the start of the Korean war, a survey of 137 manufacturing companies by the National Industrial Conference Board indicates.
Industry is not holding back. One of the reasons for the lack of increase is that many industries were already working at peak level before hostilities; another is that labor turnover has been offset by labor turnover, shifts to defense products and material shortages.
One fourth of the 137 companies reported an increase in productivity but this was offset by decline in productivity among half the remaining companies. The offers were unable to determine productivity rates accurately. Productivity rises as high as 38 per cent and as low as 12 per cent were reported.

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK — (AP)— Civilization would go to pot except for the bravery of women in small situations.
The improvement of a culture depends upon things being done better and better, and it is women who generally insist that they be done better. For this their reward is often blame instead of the praise they deserve.
Neither sex has a monopoly on courage. But they have different kinds.
Men is a sucker for applause. He likes to do the big deed at the big moment with the spotlight centered on him and a band softly playing, "Onward Christian Soldier." He wants the hero in him, when it does come out under great stress, to be fully recognized. He yearns for the outspoken appreciation of the herd, and he feels hurt and angry if he doesn't get it.
But women have the courage to meet the lonely moment, the anonymous valor to cope with the long boredom of such chores as housekeeping, and the firm bravery to fight for her small rights in the face of the public frown.
A man's heroism is usually shown in the midst of noise and bloody battle and memorialized by phrases such as "don't give up the ship, boys," "damn the torpedoes — full speed ahead," or "you may fire when ready, Gridley."
But a woman has no applause at the big moments of her lifetime. There are no cheers when she makes up her mind to marry a man nobody would bet on in a horse race, or goes through the valley of agony alone to give birth to a little doll she knows may grow up and break her valiant heart.
It takes courage to make these great gambles, but women have still another kind of courage that takes even more character. That is the courage to fight against the inertia of the slovenly, to see that things be done properly, that she gets value received in the small dealings between people that take up most of our lives.
A man may boldly cry "don't give up the ship, boys" yet lack the downright guts it takes to tell a waiter, "this veal undercooked. Take it back." He is a coward when it comes to what he calls "making a scene." No matter what he feels his rights are in small matters, he has a great big yellow streak about demanding them.
A woman may be afraid of a mouse, but she isn't afraid of a lion. A lion is somebody who is trying to take money from you for not doing something he is being paid to do. Civilization is full of them, and more craven out of the woodwork all the time.
A husband will let store clerks badger him, butchers shortweight him, and repair men overcharge him. His motto is "Let well enough alone," and he stands by embarrassed when his wife gallops to his rescue with the flat challenge, "Look, this won't do at all."
Men are the prisoners of the status quo. Women — bless their honest pride — have the strength

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON—For the five years the program has been in effect, specialists have been working constantly to develop new and better ways to prepare the school lunches served to children throughout the nation at noon.
Mrs. Margaret D. Dreisbach, advisor on school lunch and institutional research at the U. S. Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md., says efforts to improve recipes and methods for preparing food in school kitchens are beginning to show results.
This is reflected in an increasing demand for material to use in the schools and in the introduction of more and more summer training schools for workers and cooks sponsored by state, district and county school lunch supervisors.
Cooperating closely with school lunch officials in the Department of Agriculture in Washington, the researchers work out their recipes in a laboratory which recapitulates the school kitchen.
They whip up a recipe for a small number of people. A tasting panel tests it for palatability and acceptability. If it is OK, it's worked out for 25 portions, finally sent out to several schools. The children themselves are the final judge.
In order for the schools to receive reimbursement from Congress, appropriated funds their lunches must meet established requirements set up for a nutritious Type-A meal prescribed in the School Lunch Act.
This calls for two ounces of protein-rich food such as meat, fish, poultry, cheese or one egg, or one-half cup of cooked dry beans or four teaspoonful of peanut butter. Also, three-fourths cup of fruit, and (or) vegetables, a slice of bread with butter or margarine, and one-half pint of whole milk.
"Now we're working on a relatively low cost main dish which will meet the nutrition requirements and still taste good to the children, because some schools are having difficulty making ends meet," Mrs. Dreisbach said.
"We prepare our materials to help increase the efficiency and keep costs down," Mrs. Dreisbach said. Some 20 different publications had been issued from Beltsville in this effort. Last June the school lunch research unit at Beltsville received the Department of Agriculture distinguished service award.

In The Services

IN THE SVCS
 Sgt. William P. Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fleming, 305 Paris Ave., Greenville, has recently returned from Korea and assigned to Fort Jackson, S. C. on completion of a 30-day furlough.

Pvt. Sidney D. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Barnes, Route 3, Williamston, took part in Arctic warfare exercises at Camp Drum, N. Y. this month. Barnes is a member of the 188th Airborne Regiment, a part of the 11th Airborne Division.



Cpl. Arthur L. Johnston (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian J. Johnston of Greenville Route 5, is stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky. He is awaiting shipment to Germany, and recently spent a brief furlough at home. He is attached to the 690th FA and entered the service in January 1951 with the local National Guard battery.

Cl. James E. Barnhill, husband of Mrs. Ruby Barnhill, 120 Pine St., Williamston, has left Japan to return to the United States for discharge. Barnhill was attached to the 141st General Hospital at Camp Hakata, arriving in Japan in October 1950.

Capt. Patrick J. Dayson, USMC (above), husband of Mrs. Della Dayson, 416 East 11th Street, Greenville, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his services against the enemy over North Korea.



Pvt. Troy L. Strickland of Ayden is serving with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea. Strickland is a rifleman in the 27th Regiment. He entered the Army in May, 1951.

Farmville News

Miss Nell Taylor Beaman, teacher at Williamston schools, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Carl Beaman.

Mrs. Richard Welsh of Baltimore, Md. spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. S. G. Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Turnage spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. J. D. Hill, and Mr. Hill in Sunbury.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lilley spent the weekend with relatives in Gatesville.

Mrs. D. L. Corbett and daughter Phyllis and Mrs. Lee Corbett were Kinston and Greenville visitors Wednesday. Joyce Corbett of Kinston accompanied them home.

Earnest Russell is in the Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem. He is reported as doing nicely.

The Pitt-Greene Electric Membership has added two new men to their personnel. They are Billy Marston of Farmville and Joe Dunn of near Fountain. J. C. Willford has been promoted to line foreman, succeeding I. D. Kirkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith attended the Traveler's Convention and Banquet Tuesday night at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh.

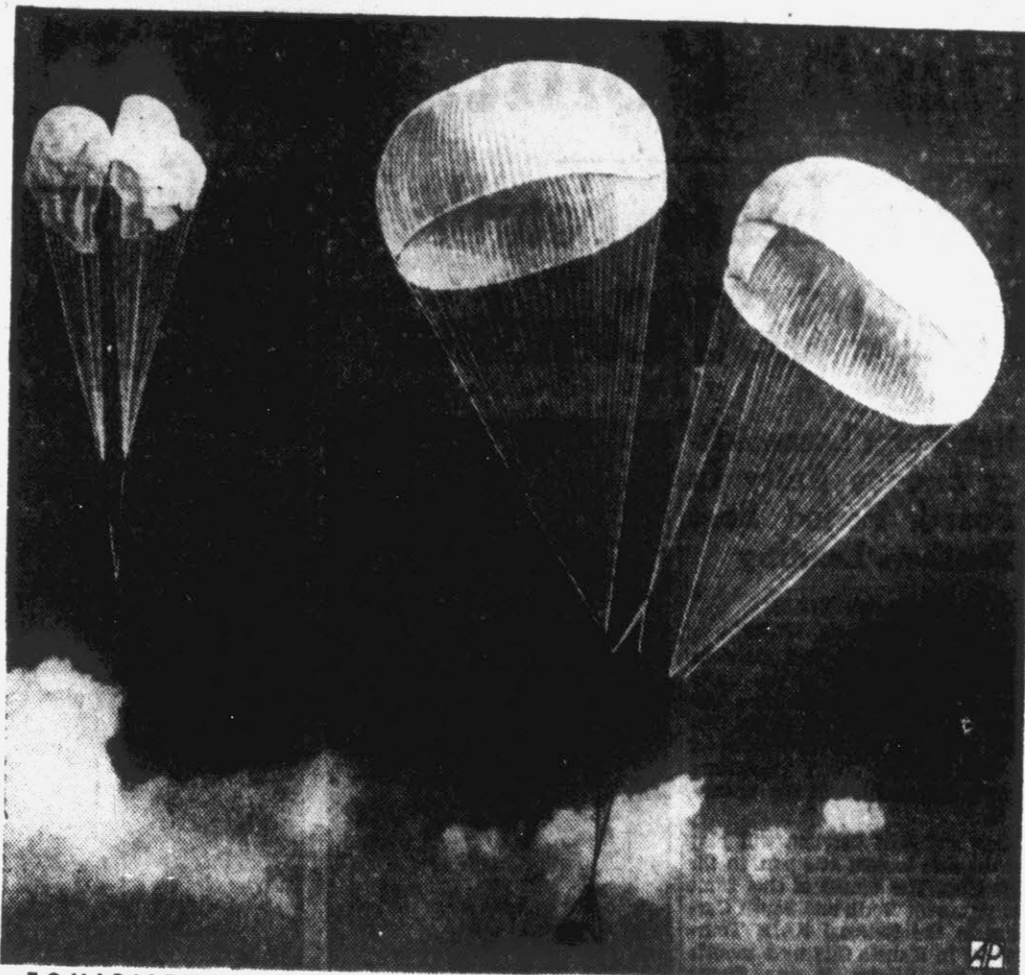
Miss Elna Lewis and Miss Mary Elizabeth Carr left Sunday morning for New York City. While there they are planning to visit with Major William Lewis and family in Lindenhurst.

H. D. Johnson, E. C. Holmes and Leroy Rollins were in Charleston, S. C. Tuesday and Wednesday of last week to visit the Camellia Markets. Dan Jones had charge of the Kiwanis program last Monday night in the absence of the chairman, Bill Creekmur. Martin Albritton was the guest of his brother Ted.

Bookmobile Schedules

WEDNESDAY
 Pactolus High School 9:30-10:45
 Noel Lee's Store 11:00-11:10
 Mrs. J. A. Wagoner 11:20-11:45
 Pactolus Elem. School 1:00-2:15
 Pactolus Post Office 2:30-2:45
 Johnston's Serv. Station 3:00-3:15

WIFE IN DRIVING SEAT
STARKVILLE, Miss. — (UP) — Mrs. William Harpole turned the tables on her husband, ex-sheriff. Mrs. Harpole was elected new sheriff and hired her husband as chief deputy.



EQUIPMENT FROM THE SKY—Twin parachutes, each 100 feet in diameter, float down with heavy equipment in air drop by USAF cargo planes to a UN ground unit in Korea.

Starting Seeds Indoors Beats Weather Hazard

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
 AP Newsfeatures Writer

There are two ways of acquiring tender young plants for the garden: obtaining them by gift, theft or purchase, or by raising them from seed yourself. It seems only fair to warn that the latter alternative is a time-consuming, fussy, worrisome—and fascinating—job to most gardeners, who use the "sunny window" system.

The object of starting seeds indoors, of course, is to get a head start on the weather, and the gardener is primarily concerned with the "tender annuals" which usually go into the ground a week or two after the average date of the last killing frost in the particular locality. Some seeds take longer to germinate than others; some grow more slowly and the gardener must take all of these matters into consideration before sowing.

Testing Old Seeds
 First step in the preparation of indoor seed-sowing is a look at last year's seed packets. They need not be thrown away, for most seeds live longer than one year. An easy test of your seed's "viability" is to place a couple of dozen seeds from each packet between moist blotters or cloth. Keep them moist and in a warm place, taking a look at their progress

daily for about 10 days. If the majority of the seeds have sprouted, they are worth using.

Most seeds, large and small, benefit from a dusting with seed-protection chemicals—there are several on the market—which reduce the dangers from fungus disease. The easiest way to treat them is to drop a quantity of the disinfectant into the packet and shake it well.

How to Plant Them
 Almost any kind of a shallow container is adequate for starting seeds. You can use professional flats, cigar boxes, cheese boxes, flower pots or quart berry boxes.

A minimum of two inches of soil is necessary. It need not be rich soil, but it should be light and able to drain quickly, free of pebbles and small sticks (screen it to remove these). Drainage should be provided from the bottom of the container, or a layer of stones provided if the box is tight.

Press down the soil firmly, making sure it comes within half an inch from the rim of the container. Water thoroughly and allow it to drain before planting. Mark off the rows with a ruler or short stick about two and one-half inches apart.

Don't plant too thickly, and— for larger seeds—at a depth three

of four times the width of the seed. Scatter fine seed on the surface. Press down the soil firmly. Then scatter finely sieved soil, fine sand or rubbed sphagnum moss over the surface and press it gently into contact with the other soil. Water lightly again, and place the containers in a dark place until the seeds have germinated and start pushing into the light. Cover the flats with glass or newspapers, leaving some opening for ventilation.

Manipulate the Sun
 When the seedlings show, place them in a sunny window. Keep the container moist, but not soggy, and turn the box around frequently to keep the young plants from leaning to one side in reaching for the sun.

After they have received a good start, thin out the plants, eliminating the weaklings and transplanting others to give them more growing space. Take care not to disturb the root systems any more than is necessary. They can be transplanted outdoors after they have developed their first set of true leaves—the first leaves are not real ones. As the weather warms, set the plants outdoors a few hours a day to help harden them for the shock of final transplanting. If you have a cold frame, use it for the final hardening-off process.

Throughout this lengthy process—tomato seeds, for instance, take about 10 weeks of indoor development—these seed flats demand almost as much attention as a frail child. You must keep the temperature between 65 and 70 degrees, protect from drafts, and water carefully.

Finally Agree To 'Know-How' Tax

RALEIGH — (AP) — The Raleigh Putina Co., of St. Louis, Mo., agreed yesterday to pay North Carolina's "Nickels for Know-How" tax after the Agriculture Department took steps to halt the sale of its products in the state.

The Putina company, which has a branch plant in Charlotte, questioned the legality of the agricultural research law. It first refused to pay it and then relented after the Agriculture Department issued an ultimatum. The company was told it would have to pay the tax or take its products off the North Carolina market.

The "Nickel" tax was approved overwhelmingly by Tar Heel farmers last Nov. 2 and became effective Jan. 1. The levy amounts to five-cents-a-ton on all commercial feed and fertilizer sold in the state. It is collected by the Department of Agriculture along with a 25-cent-a-ton inspection fee which expires this year.

The revenue from the nickel assessment is turned over to the Agricultural Foundation at North Carolina State College for the promotion of agricultural research and dissemination of research information.

Assistant Commissioner of Agriculture A. Hugh Harris said he had received a letter from the Putina company stating: "We are convinced that this law is invalid."

Acquitted; But It Wasn't Fair

NEW YORK (UP) — A Bronx magistrate acquitted Mrs. Ethel Crawley yesterday on charges of punching a police sergeant and using abusive language when told to move from the scene of an accident.

Judge Samuel J. Oshinger, in dismissing the charges for lack of evidence, told Mrs. Crawley he was acquitting her but "I don't think you are right. Police are not fair game."

Stage Round-Up Of Rabid Dogs

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (UP) — Detectives armed with shotguns prowled the city's vacant lots today in their snip war against rabid dogs.

The officers killed 18 stray dogs yesterday in the first day of the anti-rabies campaign. Officers said the victims were "obviously homeless."

WELL CARED FOR
MINNEAPOLIS — (UP) — Clyde Odin, 31, got the municipal "works" when he slipped on an icy pavement and broke his ankle. Sent to his aid were a police squad car, a general hospital ambulance and the fire department rescue squad. Odin said he was "well taken care of."

Turning Over A New Leaf Came Little Too Late

CHICAGO (UP) — Charles Ensenbacher, 15, promised juvenile officers yesterday that he was going to turn over a new leaf.

Then he stole a car, went for a joy ride, collided with a bus and was killed.

The Greyhound bus careened out of control after the crash and plowed through a fence. Two of the passengers, Mrs. Lillie Lundvall, 65, of Chicago, and Mrs. Tillie B. Stuhlmann, 61, Rockford, Ill., were injured seriously. Fifteen other passengers were shaken up.

Ensenbacher's companion, Jack Gartner, 15, also was injured seriously.

Ensenbacher's mother had taken him to the Albany Park Police Station a short time before the accident to talk with juvenile authorities. She said he had been "skipping school" lately.

Arrest Best Man In Holdup Try

NEW YORK (UP) — A teenager who craved more excitement than the wedding he had just attended was captured with three others by police yesterday after they attempted to rob a candy store.

Police said 18-year-old Sergio Rodriguez was attired in white tie and tails when they arrested the four. He had been best man at a wedding.

NO AUDIENCE LEFT
GROTON, Conn. — (UP) — Just as the toastmaster got up to make his opening remarks, the guests also got up — and left. They were members of the Pioneer hose company, responding to an alarm.

Says Prober Has Up-Hill Struggle

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) said today that Corruption Investigator Newbold Morris faces "an uphill fight all the way because two-thirds of this corruption in government is 'legal' corruption — improper but within the law."

Aiken added he is "mighty doubtful" the New York Republican will be able to "clean up the government."

Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.), who won fame as a "one-man grand jury" in the days when he was exposing civic corruption in Detroit, said in a separate interview he thought Morris was "taking a step in the right direction" in planning to ask officials throughout the federal service for full information about their private income sources.

"But I think he should go further and obtain their official income tax returns," Ferguson said. Morris was appointed by President Truman as a special assistant to Atty. Gen. McGrady to track down any misconduct in government.

Morris said yesterday his first step would be collection of income-source data from upper-level officials in the executive branches of the government — that is, the various departments, agencies and commissions.

THEY LIKE TO KNOW
BOSTON (UP) — Adopted children should be told the facts "from the very beginning," in the view of a Boston University psychologist with two adopted children of his own. "Tell him he was chosen from several of many candidates. Many children love to hear the story over and over again," said Dr. Lowell S. Trowbridge.

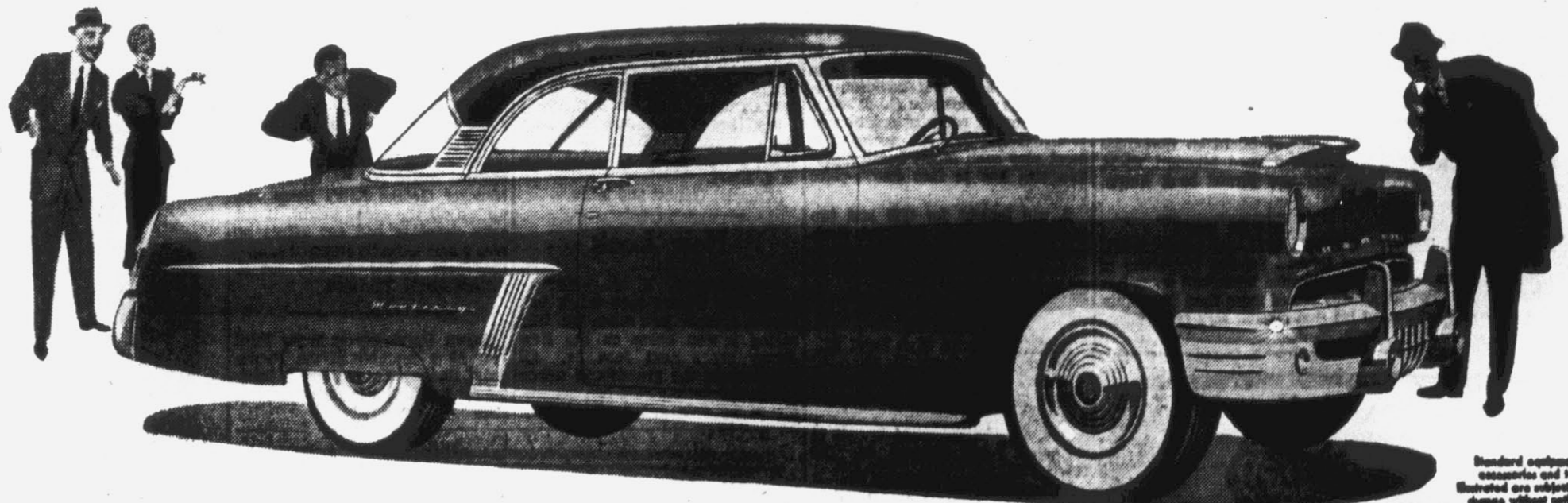
AVIATION MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL

- Inspectors
- Electrical
- Hydraulic
- Aircraft Mechanics
- Crew Chiefs
- Engine Mechanics

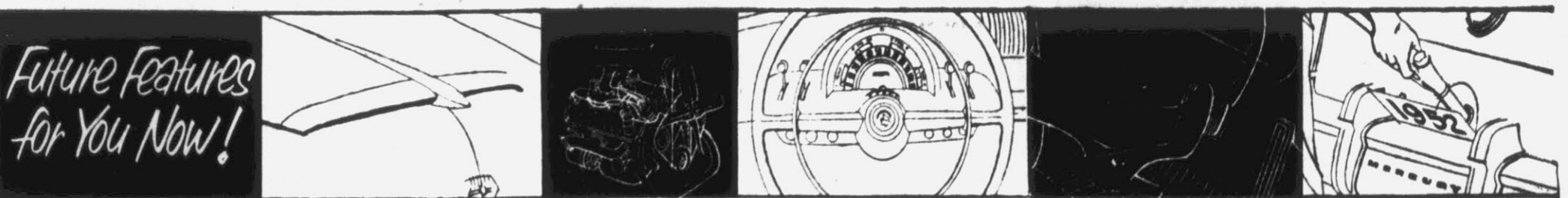
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NEW 125-HP V-8 PERFORMANCE—Up goes the compression ratio. This engine has to be good. It's precision-manufactured by the builders of more V-8s than all other companies combined.

NEW "INTERCEPTOR" PANEL—The most practical instrument panel ever designed. It takes its inspiration from the quick-act controls in the latest fighting aircraft. All instruments are conveniently grouped in a handsome, unified console—built out from the dash for easy reading, reaching, and "eyes-front" safety.

NEW SPORTS-CAR "FLOOR-FREE" PEDAL—The brake pedal is suspension mounted (no need for a floor hole) for easier action and extra foot room. Drafts and dust are minimized. Big, powerful, quick-acting brakes provide smoother, safer, straight-line stops in response to the slightest toe pressure.

NEW CENTRALIZED "HIDE-AWAY" GAS CAP—It is located behind the new hinged license-plate holder. You can approach gas pumps from either side. Every where you look there's something new, for the 1952 Mercury is a really new car! See the 1952 Mercury, compare it, today.

New 1952

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 3-WAY CHOICE! Three dependable, performance-proved drives: Silent-ease standard transmission; thrifty Touch-O-Matic Overdrive*; and Merc-O-Matic*, greatest of all automatic drives.

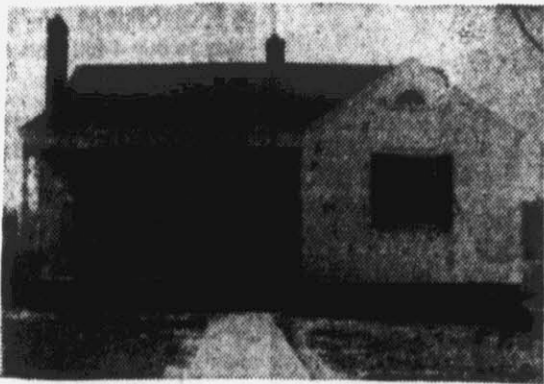
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East Carolina Tops High Point, 69 - 61; Enter Finals

Red Devils Drop Edgecombe In First Round Of Coastal

By MELVIN LANG
Reflector Sports Writer

AYDEN—Guard Charlie Fitzgerald scored 26 points here last night to lead Farmville's Red Devils to an easy 68-48 victory over South Edgecombe in the opening round of the Boys Division of the Coastal Athletic Conference tournament.

By virtue of their win, the Red Devils now have the dubious honor of playing Ayden's top-seeded Tornados in the second game tonight. Coach Elbert Moye's team dropped two contests to the Tornados during the recent campaign.

Although Farmville is not seeded in the four day tourney and finished in fourth place in the regular season conference standings, they played like champions in the second half here last night. Fitzgerald was the offensive spark for the Red Devils throughout the contest, paving the way for a possible All-Tournament position.

Fitzgerald shared the offensive

spotlight with a teammate, a center by the name of Marvin Tugwell, who poured in a total of 23 points. The majority of Tugwell's scoring came in the first half, when South Edgecombe showed signs of making a contest out of the game.

Farmville led by a score of 18-11 at the close of the first quarter, and had increased their margin to ten points by the end of the first half, 34-24. The Red Devils turned on the steam in the final quarter and dropped in 20 points while holding the South Edgecombe five to only 11 points to carry the count to the final margin of 68-48.

For South Edgecombe, it was John Felton who carried the offensive attack with 15 points. The tight defensive play of Farmville, led by Bert Warren and Jack Allen, held the South Edgecombe in check throughout the majority of the contest. Brooks Drake, the tall center for the team from Pinetops, broke through the Farmville defense for 10

points and second high scoring honors for the losers.

Fitzgerald was easily the outstanding player on the court as he constantly broke through the South Edgecombe defense, headed by Drake and Brooks Webb, to score on layups or long sets from the floor. Besides scoring 26 points for the Red Devils, the young Farmville star passed off several times to teammates who had a better scoring chance.

This was the opening round of play in the annual Coastal dribble derby. Vanceboro's girls will meet the South Edgecombe sextet tonight at 7:30 in another first round contest, while the victorious Farmville boys team plays Ayden in the first game of the semi-finals at 8:45, immediately after the girls game is over.

Score by periods:
Farmville 18 16 14 20—68
South Edgecombe 11 13 13 11—48

Collie Leads Fourth Period ECC Comeback

High Point Loses After Sudden Rally In Fourth Period Sees Panthers Leading

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Writer

ELON COLLEGE—East Carolina moved into the finals of the Carolinas NAIB Tournament here last night by dumping High Point College, 69-61, in the second game of a doubleheader. Elon's Christians blasted Appalachian in the opener, 72-65.

Elon and East Carolina will play for the title tonight at 8 p.m. in the Elon gym. The winner of this game will represent North and South Carolina in the National NAIB Tournament in Kansas City next month.

For the Pirates, it was Sonny Russell and Bobby Hodges who led the scoring, but one Louis Collie was probably one of the biggest reasons for an East Carolina victory. Hodges dropped in 19 points during the night to tie High Point's Ed Suetta for high scoring honors for the game, while Russell finished the night's work with 17 points. Collie scored 12 points, with most of his scoring coming in the final period.

After trailing for most of the first half, East Carolina took over the lead in the closing minutes of the second period and led at halftime, 34-30, mainly on the scoring of Hodges. With Russell joining in on the scoring bandwagon in the third period, the Pirates broke the game open, leading by 10 points at one period.

High Point came roaring back in the final quarter, however, and for a brief time looked as if it would take home the bacon. With seven minutes and 20 seconds left in the contest, the Panthers went ahead by one point, 56-55. With Russell, Hodges, Charlie Huffman and Toddy Fennell out of the game on fouls, the scoring burden fell on the shoulders of Collie.

Huffman was a mild surprise for the Pirates. Besides tallying eight points, big Charlie was a big help under the backboards.

He and Collie took care of a large amount of the rebound work for the night.

Suetta was the big gun for the Panthers, but free throws placed forward Jesse Joyce close behind him in the scoring. Joyce tallied 10 free throws and connected on three field goals for a total of 16 points. George Hicks dropped in 10 points for the losers, who were defending champions of the tourney.



LOUIS COLLIE has taken over a starring role with the East Carolina Pirates in the last three weeks. Collie was one of the leaders in the Pirates win last night in the first round of Carolinas NAIB tourney at Elon College.

Bethel Boys Blast Bear Grass By 72-30 Score; Girls Beaten

BETHEL—Bethel's Indians closed out their home season here last night by dividing a twinbill with Bear Grass. Coach Walter Latham's boys gained sweet revenge for an earlier defeat at the hands of the Bear Grass quint by pasting a 72-30 loss on them, while the visiting girls squeaked by with a 52-49 decision.

The second quarter was the deciding point in the boys contest, as the Indians ran to 18 points while holding Bear Grass to but four points for the eight minute period. Coach Latham filled his lineup with reserves in the second half.

Dalton Council, a hard-playing reserve for Bethel, led the night's scoring with 21 points. Bobby Gene Manning was second high for the winners with 11 points. Vance White and B. B. Teiterton were outstanding on defense for Bethel.

For Bear Grass, it was Ben Ward who carried the offensive attack. Ward picked up 12 points, while J. B. Rogerson dropped in six. Rogerson was also the defensive leader.

Kentucky Continues Pace In AP Poll; Illini Next

NEW YORK (AP)—The national champion Kentucky Wildcats kept a firm hold on first place in the Associated Press weekly basketball standings today, but if they looked over their shoulder they'd recognize a new pursuer.

Illinois which just about clinched the Big Ten title by up-ending Iowa, 78-62, Saturday, leaped from fifth to the runner-up spot in the latest ratings by the nation's sports writers and broadcasters.

Kansas State and Duquesne, who had enjoyed the honor of breathing down the Wildcats' necks, actually lost little prestige, however, from their upset defeats over the weekend.

The Kansas Staters, surprised by Colorado, 67-57, fell only a notch, from second to third and at the same time shoved Duquesne, its 18-game winning streak broken by Villanova, from third to fourth.

Kentucky picked up 51 of the 133 first-place votes cast and scored a total of 953 points on the basis of 10 for a first place vote, nine for second and on down the line.

Actually, there was a remarkably mild shakeup in the top 10 considering the wave of upsets that swept through college basketball ranks the last few days.

St. Louis, with a 20-5 record and an eye on both the NCAA and National Invitation championships, moved from ninth to fifth place and Iowa dropped from fourth to seventh. West Virginia, winner of 21 of its 23 games, wrenched the No. 10 spot from St. Bonaventure, a 65-53 victim of Canisius.

Otherwise, the changes weren't anything to get excited about. Washington, for example, held the sixth position despite a 55-45 loss to Wyoming.

Kansas and St. John's each fell a rung for no apparent reason, occupying eighth and ninth in the newest rundown.

Four of the first 10 saw action last night and three came through with victories. St. John's lost to 17th-ranked Holy Cross, 75-70, while Iowa whipped Michigan State, 64-52. Kansas downed Missouri, 65-54, and Duquesne turned back Akron, 69-51.

Red Devils Here

Kinston's Red Devils travel to Greenville tonight to wind up the regular season play of the Northeastern Conference for both teams. Kinston won easily in the first meeting of the two clubs.

Coach Foley Farley is expected to start Smith Worthington and other Leon Moore or Joe Rowland at forwards for the Panthers, Wallace Conway at center, and Sid Briley and Sonny Scott at guards.

Two Berths Left For Tournament

By the Associated Press

Only two berths remained open today in the annual Southern Conference Basketball Tournament next weekend, and George Washington's Colonials can clinch one of them tonight when they take on Washington and Lee.

William and Mary backed into a sixth spot in the eight-team affair last night by virtue of Wake Forest's 73-58 victory over South Carolina. The defeat left South Carolina's Gamecocks as the team least likely to make the tourney. Maryland and George Washington are the others still in the running.

William and Mary, through with loop competition, has a 10-6 conference record. Berths already had been sewed up by West Virginia (14-1), North Carolina State (11-2), Duke (11-3), Clemson (10-4) and Furman (9-5).

Maryland (7-4) appears certain to win two of its remaining games from Richmond (3-10) and Davidson (4-13). George Washington (10-6) seems equally sure of winning tonight over W&L (3-9). The two teams also must play each other. South Carolina still has to face fourth-place Clemson.

A win tonight for GW and two Maryland triumphs will put those two teams in the tourney regardless of how South Carolina makes out in its final contest.

Gil Turner Wins Over Flanagan

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The answer to boxing's recurrent question "How good is Gil Turner?" seems to be just as good as he has to be. Turner, unbeaten Philadelphia welterweight sensation, gave evidence of that last night as he completely outclassed Del Flanagan of St. Paul.

Some fight critics have written that Turner is easy to hit; he has a lot to learn about ring generalship; he doesn't know where half his punches are going. Maybe so. But he always wins—so far. The 23-year-old Philadelphia Negro has won 29 fights, 23 by knockout or KO. The latest was last night's 10-round unanimous decision over Flanagan.

Turner demonstrated that it is going to take a real puncher with a knockout potential in either hand to really give him trouble. Flanagan, a lightweight turned welter, found out that being cute won't beat the flying fists of young Gil.

Flanagan obviously wanted to set the pattern of the fight. He wanted to hit and run, weave and bob switch from right to left and vice versa with his leads. He figured to make his lead silly swinging at an elusive target. But he failed to reckon with Turner's amazing stamina and his relentless aggressiveness.

Turner never let Flanagan get set after the first round. He roughed up Flanagan with his jabbing, hooking, uppercutting and winging up with vicious blows. He used his natural welterweight strength to maul the built-up lightweight and tire him out.

Flanagan suffered his fourth defeat in 59 fights. He had won 53, lost three and had two draws before the Turner fight.

Even a battle with the weights didn't bother Turner. At noon yesterday he weighed in at 148½, a pound and a half more than the contract called for. So, he went to Manager George Katz's home and worked off the excess weight. If the extra sweating had any effect on him, a near capacity crowd of 8,566—they paid \$35,845—couldn't see it. Neither could Flanagan.

Brown University is in its third year as a member of the Pentagonal Hockey League and is looking for its third straight championship.

Tom Fool's Schedule

AIKEN, S. C. (AP)—Green tree Stable's Tom Fool, No. 1 two-year-old of 1951 and a leading candidate for the Kentucky Derby, has filled out well at his winter quarters here. A colt, winner of \$155,910 with five wins and two seconds in seven starts last year, will be ready for the Jamaica meeting which opens the New ork season April 1. He will run either in the Experimental No. 1 or No. 2, then the Wood Memorial and on to Kentucky.

Refreshment That's Nourishing, Too!

Refreshment That's Nourishing, Too! Sealtest CHOCOLATE DRINK. The Modern Way to Buy Ice Cream SEALTEST HALF GALLON. EASY TO STORE (fits the ice tray compartment of your refrigerator). EASY TO SERVE (just slice or spoon). ECONOMICAL (the thrifty way to buy 4 full pints of ice cream). CONVENIENT (always on hand for family desserts, unexpected guests).

N.A.F. N.A.P. (No Artificial Flavors) in any Southern Dairy's Sealtest ice cream.

Southern Dairies Sealtest DAIRY PRODUCTS

Refreshment That's Nourishing, Too! Sealtest CHOCOLATE DRINK. The Modern Way to Buy Ice Cream SEALTEST HALF GALLON. EASY TO STORE (fits the ice tray compartment of your refrigerator). EASY TO SERVE (just slice or spoon). ECONOMICAL (the thrifty way to buy 4 full pints of ice cream). CONVENIENT (always on hand for family desserts, unexpected guests).

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Southern Dairies Sealtest DAIRY PRODUCTS

It Pays To Skate

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Ray Powell of the Providence Reds is definite proof that it pays to stay out of hockey penalty boxes. Powell has been in the box only once and that occurred in the opening game of the season. Powell leads the American Hockey League in scoring.

TOP TAR HEEL

CHAPEL HILL—Al Lifson, freshman forward for the University of North Carolina basketball team, has already scored more than 300 points in his first season. He's from Elizabeth, N. J.

New Look

OCEANPORT, N. J. (AP)—Moumth Park's race track will have a cleaner look when the 1952 racing season opens on the New Jersey shore next June 14. All blacktop on the grandstand apron and in the betting ring has been replaced by spic and span asphalt.

Small Change Can Make a **BIG CHANGE** in Your Life!

Once you start hanging onto your small change, and turning the coins into dollars for your savings account, you'll find that your whole future looks brighter. Build your savings here where accounts are insured to \$10,000 by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, and where they earn a better-than-average return.

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

Charm Chat
By THELMA BRASWELL

Put on the gloves, gals! Put 'em on and wear 'em while you're dusting, vacuuming or performing any household chore where they won't seriously interfere with the old efficiency. Give your hands a good coating of hand cream before donning the mittens. Try this daily for a week or two, then see for yourself how much the necessary frequent contact with hot water and cleansers. There's no law against treating yourself to a professional manicure once in a while, either. Try it!

Friendly Beauty Shop
PHONE 2668
117 W. 4th St.

KING
BLENDED WHISKY

\$3.30 4/5 QT.
\$2.10 PINT

KING BLENDED WHISKY. THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 37½% STRAIGHT WHISKIES, 62½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. 96 PROOF.

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Sealtest CHOCOLATE DRINK

Sealtest ICE CREAM VANILLA

EASY TO STORE (fits the ice tray compartment of your refrigerator). EASY TO SERVE (just slice or spoon). ECONOMICAL (the thrifty way to buy 4 full pints of ice cream). CONVENIENT (always on hand for family desserts, unexpected guests).

N.A.F. N.A.P. (No Artificial Flavors) in any Southern Dairy's Sealtest ice cream.

Southern Dairies Sealtest DAIRY PRODUCTS

Delicious HOT or COLD
Rich and refreshing! Here's the smoothest, finest-tasting chocolate drink ever. Pure, wholesome, nourishing, this healthful beverage is good frosty-cold or steaming hot. HOT—Just heat in saucepan, serve with dash of whipped cream or spoonful Sealtest ice cream. COLD—Serve it icy-cold as it comes from your refrigerator.

Get the Best—Get Sealtest!



ALL VICTORIOUS Greenville's Junior Varsity, shown above, have been all powerful in 15 successive contests this season. These boys have taken out teams from all over Eastern North Carolina and have yet to taste defeat. (Photo by C. L. Perkins).

Farmville Girls Win Over Robersonville Six, 51-42

By TOM BULLOCK
AYDEN—With the Farmville and Robersonville lassies supplying the fireworks, the Coastal Athletic Conference Tournament got underway here last night.

After a slow start and a tight dog to the wire finish, the girls from Farmville were on the heavy end of a 51-42 score. After the first five minutes it looked as if it would be "all Farmville"; at this point the score was 11-3. But the lassies from Robersonville didn't give up at this stage of the game and went on to lead at half time 25-23.

Farmville took over in the third quarter on a charity toss by Edna Wooten making the score read 32-32, and just to keep things in the family Edna Wooten sank a two pointer with 45 seconds remaining in the third quarter and a lead the Farmville never relinquished. This wasn't the only time the game was at fever pitch, however; the lead changed hands nine times and just to make things more exciting the affray was tied twice.

This Edna Wooten, who incidentally, is a freshman, poured in 30 big points as well as playing a stellar backboard game. Edna Wooten and Emily Cannon scored 16 and five points, respectively, to aid in the Farmville victory. Offense wasn't the whole show, however, as Phoebe Webb and Gertrude Smith contributed to the win with standout floor games.

The Robersonville girls were led by Janice Whitfield, speed demon and dead shot, who collected 18 points, and was a big factor in the half-time lead that her team enjoyed. Patsy Roberson and Joyce Whitfield contributed 12 points apiece to aid in the tightly contested affray. Sarah Smith and Jo Ann Warren led the Robersonville defense.

Score by periods:
Farmville 13 10 14 14
Robersonville 9 16 7 10



CURTIS DENNIS will be in the starting lineup for Coach Stuart Tripp's Ayden Tornados tonight when his team tangles with Farmville in the semi-finals of the Coastal Athletic Conference tournament. Dennis, although not a high scorer, is one of the more dependable players on the Ayden squad, which is seeded first in the tourney. (Photo by Riley Tripp).

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WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

WANTED - WAITRESSES WITH experience. Good pay, good hours and good working conditions. Apply in person. Five Points Grill. 19-6t

Stenographic Position AVAILABLE
For proficient stenographer. Experienced preferred. Apply by letter only to
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Giving full qualifications and references. All applications will be kept in strictest confidence.

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Greenville - Bethel Highway
Greenville, N. C. - Tel. 4229

LEAVE NO SOIL AT ALL - CLEAN your carpet wall to wall with Pina Foam. Beik-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 25-6t

FINCH'S VENETIAN BLIND SERVICE - Located near Carolina Theater, Rocky Mount.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE - March 1st. Three spacious rooms with tiled bath, tub and shower. Insulated private entrance and drive. Cabinet and closet space. Located cor. Evans and Ninth Streets. Call 4359 after 6 p.m. 23-26-28 Mar. 1

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

FOR RENT - 5 ROOM HOUSE with bath. West Gum Road, near airport. \$50.00 per month in advance. Dial 2362 after 7 p.m. Feb. 26-1f

FOR SALE - ATTRACTIVE SIX room house in College View: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, breakfast nook and kitchen. One car garage. Occupancy right away. J. B. Smith Jr., General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 26-3t

FOR RENT - ONE ROOM SECOND floor office in Skinner building. Available March 1. 26-5t

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR rent on East Eighth Street. Call 3303 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. 26-2t

SEPTIC TANKS, CESSPOOLS, grease traps pumped out with modern equipment. Free inspection. Work guaranteed. Kenneth Randolph, phone 3618-0, Greenville. Located intersection Bethel-Pactolus highway. 2-26-1 mo.

WE WILL GLADLY LOAN OUR lawn seed customer a seed sower when you seed your lawn. It is time to plant your lawn now. J. A. Watson Seed & Hardware. Dial 3735. 26-4t

FOR RENT - TWO ROOM UNFUR- nished apartment. See at 213 North Pitt Street. J. A. Pollard. 26-2t

FOR SALE - 1 MEAT CASE, 1 meat block; 2 sanitary scales; 1 cash register (National); 2 drink boxes; 3 show cases. K. M. Crawford, Bell Arthur. 26-6t

FOR RENT - ONE SMALL FUR- nished apartment. Completely private. Call W. C. Clark, phone 2431. 26-3t

WANTED - WHITE MAN TO work at service station. Must have some education and driver's license. Apply in person. Sutton's Service Centers, Inc., 1401 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C. 26-6t

LOST SATURDAY NIGHT ON W. 4th St. between Pitt St. and the railroad - a pair of ladies amber rimmed bifocal glasses in brown case. Finder dial 4737 or 3402.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION - Having this day qualified as executor of the estate of John Smith, this is to require all persons having claims against the estate to present them to the undersigned at the address given within twelve months from this date or this notice will be placed in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 4th day of February, 1952
ESTELLE SUTTON SMITH
Executrix of the Estate of John Smith
631 Greene Street, Greenville, N. C.
S. O. Worthington, Atty.
Feb. 5-12-19-26 Mar. 4-11

NOTICE TO CREDITORS - Having this day qualified as executor of the Estate of Mary L. Buck, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned at the address given within twelve (12) months from this date or this notice will be placed in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 25th day of February, 1952.
JOHN W. BUCK, Executor of the Estate of Mary L. Buck
Rt. 1, Box 114, Vanceboro, N.C.
S. O. Worthington, Atty.
Feb. 26 Mar. 4-11-18-25 Apr. 1

SAFER DRIVING PREDICTED - UP - Charles A. Chayne, General Motors engineer, says the car of the future will be designed primarily for safety. "We probably never will have what an engineer considers an ideal highway," he said. "It is up to engineers to design a car that will overcome the handicap."

Recreation Dept. Weekly Calendar

- TUESDAY**
7:30 - Little Theatre Rehearsal (Army)
7:30 - Little Theatre Meeting
Basketball-Armory
3:30 - Wildcats (train) vs. Jay Hawks (3rd)
4:15 - Wolfpack (3rd) vs. Potshots (Train)
Girls' High League
5:00 - Rockettes vs. Greenies
Negro After-School Program South Greenville
2:30 - Games
3:00 - Horseshoe Contest
3:30 - Basketball Practice (Boys)
4:00 - Basketball (Girls)
Eppees High
3:35 - Horseshoes and Games
Basketball Practice
- WEDNESDAY**
7:30 - Amateur Artists, Hut at Third Street School
7:30 - Ukelele Club Meets (Electing Officers)
Basketball-Armory
3:30 to 5:00 - Little League Tournament
Negro After-School Program South Greenville
2:35 - Games
3:00 - Basketball (Juniors)
3:35 - Basketball
4:00 - Horseshoes
Eppees High
3:35 - Globetrotters vs. Rena
- THURSDAY**
10:00 - Folk and Square Dancing at West Greenville
7:30 - Little Theatre Rehearsal
8:00 - Planning Meeting to Develop Elm St. Park (Army)
Basketball-Armory
4:00 to 5:00 - Little League Tournament, Semi-Finals
Negro After-School Activities South Greenville
2:35 - Horseshoe Contest (Boys)
3:00 - Games
3:30 - Volleyball
4:00 - Dodgeball
Eppees High
3:35 - Horseshoe and Basketball Practice
- FRIDAY**
Basketball-Armory
5:00 - Little League Tournament

(Finals)
7:30 - Teen Age Activities-Armory
Leap Year Dance
Negro After-School Program South Greenville
2:00 - Games
3:00 - Basketball
3:30 - Basketball (Girls)
4:00 - Horseshoe Contest
7:30 - Teen Age Center (Eppees)
Eppees High
3:35 - Tigers vs. Bulldogs (Basketball)
7:30 - Teen Age Center

SATURDAY
10:00 - Little Ladies (Women's Club) Program Decorations
7:30 - Teen Age Activitation starts Monday, Feb. 25, at the Armory
City Kite Tournament Sunday, March 2, at 2:00 p.m. All kites must be homemade.

Anyone having any kind of costume at all is asked to please bring it to the Recreation Department for the Children's Junior Theatre.

ONE WAY TO DO IT
MEMPHIS, Tenn. - (UP) - Grady Cox, television repairman, answered a call from a man who got a picture on his set but no sound. Cox found the customer looking at the picture while listening to the sound over the telephone from a neighbor's set.

The atomic test grounds in Nevada are in the general area of Virginia City, Gold Hill and Silver City which were rich mining towns in the '60s and '70s of the last century.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL OF GRAVE
Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 68, Article 5, of the General Statutes of North Carolina, and Chapter 76 of the Public-Local and Private Laws of N. C. (1919), notice is hereby given to the relatives and next of kin of some unknown person whose body is buried in a grave located on Lot 71, Sec. "B" in the Brown Hill Cemetery in Greenville, N. C. that the grave of said unknown person will be removed to some single cemetery plot in Section "D" of said cemetery under the direct supervision of the County Health Officer.

This the 22nd day of February, 1952.
City of Greenville
By H. H. Duncan, Clerk
Feb. 26 Mar. 4-11-18

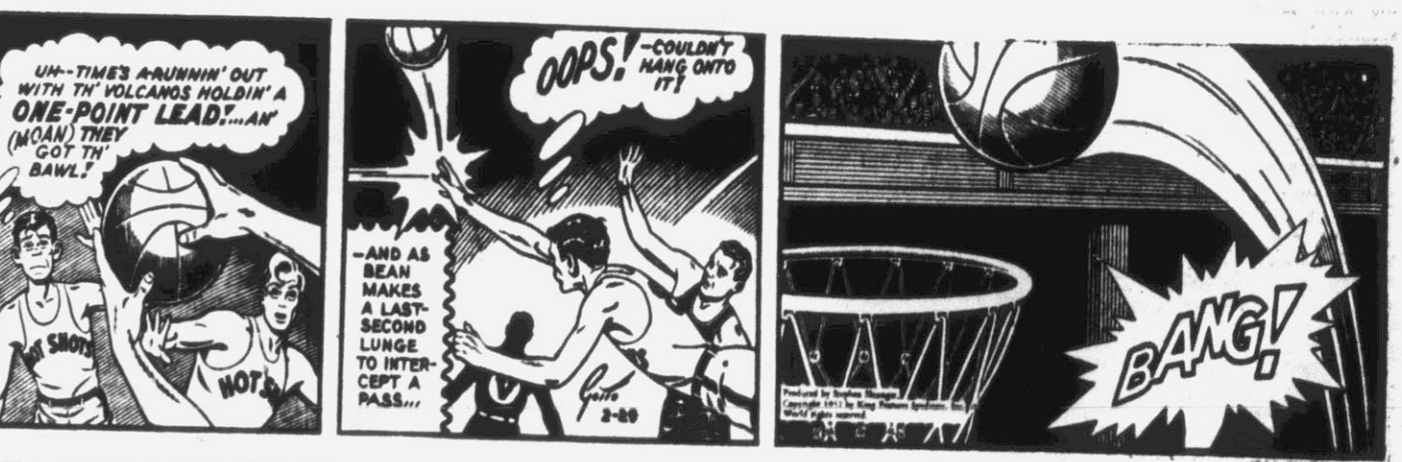
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



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RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



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Dead or Alive
FREE REMOVAL
Phone Greenville 3191
Greenville By Products Co., Inc.

TOMORROW Feb. 27th
Is Somebody's Birthday? Have you ordered your birthday cake?
PEOPLE'S BAKERY
CALL 6261

COAL FOR IMMEDIATE DELIV- ery. Red Ash and Stoker Coal. Greenville Coal Co., formerly Horn's Coal Co. Phone 5188. 16-2d

WANTED TO BUY - FINE ORypress standing timber by the bush or pine lumber by the thousand. Jessup Lumber Co., Vanceboro, N.C. or contact Arnold Jessup, Phone 4826, Greenville. 9-34-1

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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 business." C. L. Lupton Co. Phone 2235. 2-1-1f

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Prompt Expert Service
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113 Grande Ave.
DIAL 2666

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 sale. Located at 1508 Allen Street, Meadowbrook. Can be seen at anytime. Call 3108 between 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. 20-6t

Chiff 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

TOBACCO GROWERS
For Better
Soil Fumigation
Use
DOWFUME
Tested, proven and recommended by N. C. State College and the growers who have tried it.
Distributed By
Hendrix-Barnhill
Equipment Company
Greenville, N. C.
Phone 2611

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 Evans and 9th Streets. 22-6ts

FOR RENT - FIVE ROOM FUR- nished apartment with two bedrooms. Private entrance. Steam heat. Located corner 4th and Meade Streets. Call A. G. Howe at 3131. 25-2t

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY for lady with ambition and energy. Car necessary. Rely in own handwriting to "Lady," P.O. Box 408, Greenville. Selling and organizing experience preferred but not necessary. 25-3t

ALLEN'S WASHERETTE - IF YOU want to see the most sparkling bright, snowy-white clothes anywhere, then let us do your laundry. Cor. Dickinson & Raleigh Aves. Phone 4917. 22-6ts

TOBACCO GROWERS EXPERIENCE TELLS YOU - IT PAYS TO USE D-D, the SHELL CHEMICAL soil fumigant.

By Using D-D You:
(1) Increase tobacco yield 300-600 pounds per acre.
(2) Increase money return by \$100.00-300.00 per acre.

Because:
(1) D-D controls wireworms, insures a good stand of plants.
(2) D-D helps tobacco resist diseases (wilt and black shank).
(3) D-D gives you a better cure in the barn, a more even ripening in the field.
(4) D-D controls root knot, nematodes and gives superior control of meadow nematodes, like no other material can.
(5) D-D is highly recommended by N. C. State College, economical and easy to use.
(6) D-D is the proven product.

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

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. 21-6t

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. 22-4t

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

For Sale
1950 Ford 2-Door, light grey finish, radio and heater, low mileage, clean as a pin.
SPECIAL \$1395
Folger Buick Co. Inc.
16th & Washington Streets
Phone 5150 or 2748

GROW DELICIOUS MUSCADINE grapes by planting our home vineyard collection No. 1-11, consisting of one each bronze Scuppernon, early black hunt and reddish Purple Thomas. Total 3 two-year grapevines \$3.95 postpaid. Write for free copy 56 page planting guide catalog in color offered by Virginia's largest growers of fruit trees, berry plants, grapevines, nut trees and ornamental plant material. Salespeople wanted. Wayneboro Nurseries, Wayneboro, Virginia.

SEE US FOR YOUR DOWFUME W-40 or Dowfume W-85, the best materials now available for soil treatment. We have all kinds of fumigation equipment for any size or make tractor. Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co., Greenville, N. C. Phone 2011. Feb. 25-1f

Crossword Puzzle

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

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Agreement
2. Winklike
3. Ecclesiastical court
4. Instruct
5. Ocean
6. Blunder
7. Mild oath
8. Organic unit
9. Manage
10. Dread
11. Insect
12. Denotes
13. Batter
14. Allow
15. Exploits
16. Large lake
17. Distribute
18. Card game
19. Precious stone
20. Prepare to
21. Publish
22. Crony
23. Yala
24. Mechanical bar
25. Man to be ground
26. Notice: dial
27. Minutous
28. Woman's garment
29. Whirlpool
30. Rather than
31. Crony
32. Is able
33. Besides

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Front Street
Office Phone 5111
Residence Phone 5281

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

42 Ford, extra good **\$395**

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

47 Plymouth 4 door, extra clean **\$895**

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

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

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

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

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

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

46 Chevrolet 1-2 Ton Truck **\$850**

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
ALLEN 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. 5th and Greene Streets. Phone 3288. Feb. 1-1f

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

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

A GOOD INVESTMENT AND home - Corner on Evans Street - zoned for business with a good nine room two story home now renting for \$90.00 month. For immediate sale only \$9250. Terms if needed. Stallworth or Tripp. 2401-4580. 25-2t

TAKEN UP ON J. N. WILLIAMS farm - 1 red pig weighing about 90 lbs. Ola Forbes, Greenville, N.C., Rte. 4. 25-3t

Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks declined on reduced volume during the morning dealings today.

A few strong spots stood out, notably Amerasia which at its high of 181 was up 8 points. The company disclosed that it brought in another North Dakota well. Boeing Airplane, responding to a 50 per cent stock dividend, touched 49 3/4 up 1/4. Northern Pacific gained 1 7/8 to 69 3/4 and Houston Oil was up 1/4 to 14 1/2. J. I. Case sold at 64 1/4 up 1/4.

Losses of a point or more were made by American Cyanamid, Atlantic Refining, Continental Oil, Deere & Co., Halliburton Oil Well Cementing, Howe Sound, Newmont Mining, Johns-Manville, Koppers, Phelps Dodge, Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line, Rohm & Haas, Skelly Oil (Standard Oil Ind.), Texas Pacific Land Trust and U.S. Rubber.

Elsewhere the changes held to fractions with most of them on the minus side. What little activity the market had centered on such issues as Northern Pacific, Boeing, Koppers, North American, and Squibb.

The sell-off followed a downturn late yesterday after a rise. Traders continued cautious on the market until the selling to raise money for the income tax installment is out of the way.

First hour sales of 250,000 shares compared with 290,000 shares in the same period yesterday.

NEW YORK (UP)—2 p.m. stocks:

American Can	118 1/2
American T. & T.	154 1/2
American Tobacco	61 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	81 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	17 1/2
Bendix Aviation	60 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	49 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	48 1/2
Borden	80
Briggs Mfg.	33
Cannon Mills	46 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	49 1/2
Chrysler	68 1/2
Coca Cola	106 1/2
Colgate P. P.	41 1/2
Continental Can	42 1/2
Corn Products	70 1/2
Curtiss Wright	8 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	57 1/2
DuPont	84 1/2
Eastern Air	24 1/2
Eastman Kodak	154 1/2
General Electric	50 1/2
General Motors	50 1/2
Goodrich	56 1/2
Goodyear	43 1/2
Gulf Oil	52 1/2
International Chem.	21 1/2
International Harvester	33 1/2
International Nickel	44 1/2
International T. & T.	15 1/2
Johns Manville	63
Kennecott	26 1/2
Kaiser Co.	36 1/2
Liggett & Myers	68
Lorillard	22
Monsanto	92 1/2
Packard	43 1/2
Paramount Pictures	26 1/2
Penney	68
Pennsylvania RR	17 1/2
Pepsi Cola	87 1/2
Phillip Morris	47 1/2
Ryan's Tobacco	33 1/2
Seaboard Airline	51 1/2
Scars Robuck	49
Southern Railway	49
Standard Oil (N.J.)	32 1/2
Studebaker	37 1/2
Union Carbide	85
U. S. Pipe & F.	37 1/2
U. S. Rubber	77
U. S. Steel	38 1/2
Warner Bros.	15 1/2
Western Union	40 1/2
Westinghouse Air Bk.	25 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	37 1/2
Woolworth	42 1/2

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce:

Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bass unless otherwise indicated. Steady. Maine Green Mt. and Katahdins No. 1, 50 lbs 2.25-4.00; other grades 2.50, 10 lbs 50. Long Island Green Mt. and Katahdins No. 1, 1.50-2.00; 50 lbs 85-1.25; Junbos 4.50-7.50; Green Mt. and Katahdins No. 1, 50 lbs 1.90-2.20; Idaho Russets No. 1, 6.35-7.11; Russets No. 1, 50 lbs 3.16-17; Floridas 80 lbs Red Bliss No. 1A 3.00-3.6; poorer 1.25; No 1B 3.11-19; New Jersey Green Mt. and Katahdins No. 2, 1.00.

(Sweet potatoes: bushel baskets)



Dr. Leo Jenkins, chairman of the 1952 Red Cross Fund campaign, announced the appointment of three chairmen for the campaign in county towns. Mrs. J. Paul Davenport will serve as chairman in Pacolus, Bill Stroud, chairman in Ayden, and Mrs. Snodie Adams, chairman in Chicod. The chairmen will have charge of the fund campaign in their respective communities under the direction of Dr. Jenkins, general chairman for the city and county.

Simpson HD Club Holds Its Annual Husbands' Night Dinner Last Week

About 60 members and guests of the Simpson Home Demonstration Club met at the Community Building last week for its annual husbands' night dinner.

Mrs. J. H. Tucker, president of the club, introduced the special guests of the evening who were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Goodman, Mrs. Fodie Hodges, and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Tyson of the Red Oak community. H. H. Porter gave the invocation, Mrs. Robert Little welcomed the guests and James Britley responded to her welcome.

Mrs. Hodges, assistant home agent, spoke briefly on what to expect in household merchandise during the year. She urged the housewives to be mindful of how money is spent and pointed out that 37 percent of farm income is spent for food alone.

She stressed the necessity of raising more food on the farm to lower the percentage.

Goodman, county farm agent, discussed the mean of supplementing the farm income and the importance of pastures.

Following the turkey dinner which was served by the club women, Mrs. B. L. Tyson led the recreation period with songs, readings, and selections on both the new and old accordions.

Monday's Cases In Police Court

A variety of cases were disposed of by Judge Charles H. Whedbee in City Recorder's court on Monday's session.

A six months suspended sentence was given to Clyde Whitfield, charged with assault on a female, with special provisions that Whitfield be placed on probation for a term of two years and remain sober and of good behavior and support family. Another provision of the probation was that Whitfield not put in fear or threaten his wife or any other member of his family during that time nor drink any liquor, beer or wine. He was also ordered to pay the cost of court.

In another assault on a female case, Dick Baker was handed a 30-day suspended sentence on condition that he not molest, threaten or harm Lucille Baker, and remain on good behavior for a term of one year.

He also was ordered to pay the costs of the court action.

A nol proes was ordered in the case charging William Roosevelt Cox with trespassing.

A verdict of not guilty was found in the case against Horace L. Vincent who was charged with allowing a dog to run at large.

J. C. Pitt paid \$15 for being disorderly, and using vulgar and profane language. Johnny F. Cox paid \$5 fine for being disorderly.

Jesse Camry, charged with driving drunk, was sentenced to 30 days, suspended upon payment of \$100 and costs and driver's license ordered revoked for one year.

Raymond Best, assault with a deadly weapon, was not guilty, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious; prosecution witness taxed with court costs.

Over \$1,000 Collected By Negro Schools In Campaign

Negro schools in Pitt County contributed \$1,009.62 in the March of Dimes Drive, it was reported this morning by H. B. Sugg who compiled the reports.

Listed below is the school, its principal, and the contribution of each school:

Post Oak M. T. Lewis, \$20.10; Haddock, C. M. Anderson, \$40.12; Shiloh, F. R. King, \$7.00; Shivers, Mrs. S. S. Lang, \$22.00; Harris, C. C. McGone, \$20.00; Bruce, E. L. Smith, \$10.00; Griffin, Rev. H. R. Reaves, \$25.00; Warren Chapel, S. E. Hemby, \$11.65; and Ayden High, J. W. Ormond, \$11.00.

Clemens, Mrs. R. R. Andrews, \$15.00; Robinson High, J. W. Maye, \$130.38; Simpson, Rev. L. A. Williams, \$53.36; St. Peter's, Miss L. M. Alexander, \$17.00; Pitt Training, M. Q. Wyche, \$92.48; Bethel High, E. A. Elliot, \$124.96; Pacolus, A. Winslow, \$26.85; and Highsmith, Mrs. Eva P. Jones, \$11.00.

Farmville supported the local Community Chest which allotted \$1,500 to the March of Dimes; Cherry Lane, S. A. Bove, \$30.00; Nichols, Gaston Monk, \$34.25; Pleasant Plains, Mrs. M. T. Burney, \$12.90; Sallie Branch, Mrs. M. K. Strong, \$60.63; Rock Springs, I. A. Artis, \$16.69; Fountain, C. M. Surr, \$20.53; and Falkland, C. E. Bemby, \$30.00.

The Sycamore Hill Baptist Church, Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor, contributed \$12.90 and the Eastern Tar River Credit Union contributed \$5.00.

Diseased Cattle Are Slaughtered

REGINA, Sask. (UP)—The Royal Canadian Mounted Police began slaughtering 1,350 animals in this area today in an effort to halt the spread of dread hoof and mouth disease.

The animals, comprising 1,015 cattle, 193 swine and 140 sheep, were valued at \$363,840.

After the animals have been shot on 22 infected farms, their carcasses will be buried or burned. All their feed will be burned and the farms disinfected.

The drastic action was decided upon last night by agricultural officials to prevent spread of the virus disease which could cripple the entire national livestock industry.

The United States government yesterday banned all imports of live cattle and fresh beef from Canada after Canadian officials in Ottawa announced the outbreak of Province.

U. S. officials said the ban would not apply to canned and cured Canadian meat.

Officials in Washington said the strict nation-wide ban on Canadian animals and meat might be relaxed soon to allow shipments from uninfected areas.

The United States imported about 100,000,000 pounds of fresh or frozen meat and more than 400,000 live animals from Canada in 1951.

Dr. B. T. Simms, chief of the U. S. Agriculture Department's bureau of animal husbandry said this is a "very small" amount when compared with the total meat consumption in the country. He said he does not think the embargo will have any "serious effect" on the United States meat supply.

Colored News

Mr. Stephen Gardner, 67, of near Grimesland died Monday, February 25, at Taylor Hospital in Washington at 4:30 p.m. Funeral arrangements of incomplete.

Surviving are his wife, Florence Gardner, one daughter, Mrs. Sarah Nichols of Greenville, a son, Roy Gardner of the home; two brothers and one sister; seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Mr. Walter S. Gardner, son of Rev. W. S. Gardner of Ayden, died in New York City after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. at Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church in Ayden. Rev. W. L. Jones will be the officiating minister.

Surviving are his father, a sister, Mrs. Willie Mae King of Ayden, two brothers, Rev. William and Mr. Zeno Gardner of New York; two aunts, two uncles, two nephews, and other relatives.

Burial will be in Ayden Cemetery.

The Modernettes Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Clydia Johnson, 311 Douglas Ave., Tuesday night, Feb. 26, at 8 o'clock.

FARMVILLE—The Farmville Colored Civic League No. 89 held its second meeting for the month Monday night, Mr. J. B. Gorham, senior president. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Miss Thelma Wooten and Mrs. Annie L. Wilks.

H. C. A. Club met Sunday, Feb. 17, at the home of Mrs. L. T. Artis. The Silver Crest Club held an anniversary service Sunday, Feb. 24, at

Pitt Dairymen Attend School

Approximately 45 dairymen from Pitt County's 19 grade "A" dairies, together with several general breeders, attended an all-day dairy school in Greenville yesterday.

The school opened at 10 a.m. yesterday when John Arey, in charge of the dairy extension division at N. C. State College, gave a summary of the part dairymen play in the present economy.

Arey then introduced Dr. C. D. Grinnell, research professor of animal veterinary work at the college, who gave a lecture on diseases of dairy animals. Dr. Grinnell stressed their control, with major emphasis on mastitis, its causes, preventative measures and treatment.

The morning session closed with an open discussion of current dairymen problems.

In the afternoon, Sam H. Dobson, agronomy extension specialist, talked and showed motion pictures on permanent and temporary pastures. He dwelt at length on feed production.

T. C. Blalock, dairy extension specialist, followed Dobson with an illustrated lecture on artificial breeding. He pointed out the advantages of artificial insemination and how it can greatly improve dairy blood in Pitt County. "Only proven sires are used in the program," he stated.

Another dairy extension specialist, Marvin E. Senger, closed the official meeting with a discussion on milk testing and the part it plays in herd development.

Immediately after the meeting, the group traveled out to Harvey's Dairy, where Blalock conducted a clipping demonstration on a producing cow. "The purpose of clipping," he explained, "is to aid in clean, low bacteria count, dairy milk."

The all-day school closed at 3:30 p.m.

Negro Teen-Age Center Is Opened Last Night; More Than 300 Persons Attend

The new Negro teen-age center had its formal opening last night at the C. M. Eppes High School with more than 300 students, parents, school officials, and interested friends attending.

The first part of the opening was held in the auditorium of the school when representatives of various organizations each paid a tribute to J. H. Rose for his foresight and hard work in providing recreation for children of the Negro schools.

Following the program in the auditorium the visitors inspected the school and then went to the teen-age center where they saw what work had been done by the students in furnishing and decorating the center.

At the center, there is a place for games, and dancing, a lounge, snack bar, and juke box. The center will be open during the noon hour, in the afternoons and Friday and Saturday nights. Supervised recreation will be conducted by Luke Hemby and a number of volunteer chaperones will help at the center.

In a letter distributed to visitors last night, Professor W. H. Davenport expressed his appreciation to Rose who conceived the idea of a Negro teen-age club and to the City School Board who stood behind him in making the center possible.

Davenport also expressed his appreciation to the city recreation department for their cooperation in providing whole-some recreation for the hundreds of children in the city and to the city officials in supporting the recreation commission. "I wish to thank all of the young men who worked so faithfully in the construction of the building and to the hundreds of friends who have given both their moral and financial support," stated Davenport.

In commenting on the youth center Davenport made the following statement: "The boys and girls of today are to become the men and women of tomorrow. Upon their shoulders rest the burden of preserving our heritage. If we are to continue our democratic way of life we must not neglect our youth or allow it to become dissipated. We have taken a step in the right direction. Let us continue to go forward."

Representing various organizations at the opening were: J. H. Rose, schools; D. D. Garrett, Colored Civic League; Rev. P. H. Mumford, churches; Dr. J. A. Battle, professions; Heber Tripp and Warren Carroll, recreation commission; Mayor Lester Page, city; Joe Taft, school board; and Larry Taft, student body.

in working closely with the other. That situation occasions belief that the race for governor will be waged mainly on the question of which man is considered best qualified to effectuate the program and races for the general assembly will be waged on local rather than state-wide issues.

NATIONAL—Some observers see possibility of national problems affecting local races to greater extent than at any time since 1928. These same observers increase in Republican membership in the General Assembly, but when the votes were counted since 1929. In any event, impact of the national situation will not be felt until after the primary, and even the most optimistic Republicans do not hope to gain control of the legislature, or even obtain a very influential minority.

The boblink, known in the United States for its yellow, black and white feathers, has brown and buff feathers when it migrates to southern Brazil in winter.

South 11 Drive-In Theatre

Adm. 60c Children Under 10 Free

Box Office Opens 6:30 Shows 7:00 & 9:00 - Phone 3663

TUES. NITE - Last Times

THE FULLER BRUSH GIRL

LUICILE BALL and EDGIE ALBERT

Short and Color Cartoon

WED. NITE - Double Feature HI TNO 1

It's TONS OF FUN! Joe PALOOKA Meets HUMPHREY

Leon Errol - Joe Kirkwood, Jr.

Color Cartoon

Free Passes In Popcorn Visit Our Snack Bar

Save THE COST OF A BABY SITTER BRING THE KIDDIES!

Charges Brought In 2-Car Mishap

Charges of driving without a driver's license and failure to give a hand signal were lodged against a 2-year-old Negro man yesterday as the result of a two-car accident on the Falkland highway.

Patrolman James W. Boykin, investigating officer stated that Alonza Chapman, Route 1, Greenville, attempted to make a left hand turn without giving a hand signal at the time a second car attempted to pass.

The car which was in the act of passing the Chapman car was driven by Richard Sellers, salesman from Albama.

Both cars were damaged to the extent of about \$50 apiece.

Neither of the drivers was injured in the accident.

Capitol Square

(Continued From Page Four)

came about because majority of the legislators had not supported him in the primary campaign, and he made no effort to win their loyalty before or during the sessions. To the contrary, he seemed to delight in antagonizing the leadership.

SIVILAR - It is virtually certain that either William Umstead or Hubert Olive will be the next governor, with long odds currently favoring Umstead to win. Both men are so ruck alike in character and political philosophy, their personal platforms are so similar in subject matter and treatment of public issues, a legislative supporter of either should find no difficulty

Korean Fighting Virtually Ended

8th ARMY HQ Korea (UP)—The Korean war came to an almost complete halt both in the air and on the ground today.

Only 14 sorties were flown by 5th Air Force planes because of the almost solid overcast over North Korea. It was the lowest number of operational flights since Sept. 26, 1951, when the weather limited the 5th to seven.

An 8th Army communique said there was no significant contact with the enemy on the ground except on the central front, where U. N. patrols fought light engagements with Red units up to two squads in strength.

Williamston News

Bobby Clayton, a student at Duke University, spent the weekend with his family on William Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Myers visited in Elizabeth City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lilly Jr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Browder in Windsor on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mendonhall and daughters, Joyce and Det., visited relatives in Winston-Salem over the weekend.

Cpl. and Mrs. Ben Bunting and daughter Terry of Fort Dix, N.J. visited here this weekend.

Mrs. R. E. Peele and daughters, Edwina and Priscilla, have returned after spending two weeks with relatives in Kenansville.

Mr. Larry Chapman is confined to his home with chicken pox.

Among those confined to their homes with influenza are: Rev. J. Don Skinner, Mrs. Barbara Everett, Master William Everett, Mr. Fred Chapman, Mrs. W. D. Urquhart, Mr. Jack Butler and Mr. Lee Hardison.

Mrs. R. Rhodes of Newport, N.C. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. V. Clayton Jr., at her home on Lough-ton St.

Television Tower ...

(Continued From Page One)

nounced that John G. Clark, Jr., Pitt register of deeds, will join the WGTC staff on March 15 as commercial manager. Now employed on the sales staff, Campbell said, are Carl J. McKinney as an account executive, Joseph Foster as salesman, and Campbell as general and sales manager. Others on the staff are Mrs. M. J. Laughinghouse who is business manager of the operation and Hank Tribble, chief engineer.

Plans are underway to add others to the present engineering staff which number four.

Asked when television might be available for Greenville, Campbell said his company is prosecuting the program with all possible speed, but that the F. C. C. was more of a determining factor than anything else. "We'll be ready when they are ready for us to begin construction," said Campbell.

The New **PITT** TODAY & WEDNESDAY

Anne of the Indies

Technical Color with PETERS-JOURDAN-PAGET

STATE WEDNESDAY - THUR.

Nuttier and Naughtier Than Ever!

ABBOTT And **COSTELLO** in "NAUGHTY NINETIES" Ends Today "CAGED"

COLONY TODAY & WEDNESDAY

DRAMATIC THUNDERBOLT THAT ROCKED BROADWAY!

Kind Lady THE BARRYMORE-EVANS ANGELLA LANSBURY STEPHAN WYON Cartoon • Pete Smith

Imagine! I'M HAPPY ON WASHDAY!

But only since I got my General Electric All-Automatic Washer!

You'll be happy on washday, too (with a G-E All-Automatic Washer), because your part of the washing is done in 20 seconds. That's just how long it takes to load the washer, set the controls, and start it.

You'll be happier with a General Electric All-Automatic, too, because it really gets the clothes clean... sweet-smelling clean. All the clothes are soaked, washed, and rinsed in filtered, circulating water, and the G-E Activator® gets the dirt out of heavy work clothes—while it's gentle with the finest fabrics.

Ask to see this amazing washer in action. It's being demonstrated today—every day—to show you how to make washday a happier day.

It's Automatic Washing at its Finest

Portable Automatic soak Filtered, circulating water Ready to iron Sump-drying Five-year PROTECTION PLAN on sealed-in mechanism

Activator action Top Opening Automatic soap dispenser Rinse water saved

GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHERS • DRYERS • IRONERS

V. A. Merritt & Sons 208 Evans Street - Dial 3736

Kingsdown gives all three... **BEAUTY... COMFORT... QUALITY...**

DOUBLE STRENGTH EDGE—Specially designed coils prevent sagging and keep KINGSDOWN always in shape.

COMFORT EYELET—Does away with lumpy tufts and buttons.

HOUR-GLASS COILS—Self-equalizing, prevent mattress "slope."

Over fifty years of experience goes into the making of a KINGSDOWN mattress. That's why Kingsdown offers so many exclusive features. Yes, you buy SLEEP when you buy a Kingsdown... it's an investment in comfort and health for the rest of your life. Kingsdown colors in Warm Gray, Wood Rose, Old Blue and stripes in (Tan, Brown and Rose.) Matching box springs, of course.

KINGSDOWN COMPANY MEBANE

VanDyke Furniture Store, Inc. Dickinson Avenue - Dial 2054