

WEATHER

Fair and continued rather cold tonight; Thursday fair, becoming warmer in afternoon.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 27, 1952

Twelve Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Acheson Receives Warm 'Well-Done'

President Truman Meets Secretary of State On Return From NATO Meetings And Congratulates Both Him And Snyder For Accomplishments In Lisbon

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson returned from the North Atlantic Treaty meetings today and received warm congratulations from President Truman on "a most successful conference."

Mr. Truman congratulated both Acheson and Secretary of Treasury John W. Snyder when they arrived from Lisbon, Portugal.

The President told the Cabinet officers the meetings in London and Lisbon accomplished the "things we have been working for these last three or four years."

"It is a high privilege of mine to congratulate the Secretary of State and the Secretary of Treasury on the job they have accomplished," Mr. Truman said.

Acheson thanked the President for coming out to greet them and expressed his pleasure over the "encouraging, cheering words."

"We return tired but happy in the belief we accomplished what you sent us out to accomplish," Acheson said.

Snyder said Treaty nations were now "entering a period where progress will become achievement."

Tentative plans were made for Acheson to report to the President later today, congressional committees tomorrow and to the nation by radio and television Friday night on results of the meeting.

The main achievements registered by Acheson and his aides included:

1. An agreement by the 14 North Atlantic nations to endorse the proposed European defense force that would include West German divisions and planes.

2. Adoption of new plans to have in "combat readiness" this year 50 ground divisions in Western Europe supported by 4,000 planes and "strong naval forces."

When Acheson went to Lisbon, he was pessimistic about chances of reaching treaty accord on bringing West Germany into Europe's defense camp. He recognized that failure on this issue would have assured big cuts in the administration's new \$7,900,000,000 foreign aid program when it goes to Congress next month.

The West still faces important hurdles on the extent of West German rearmament and training of new divisions. France and Germany have not yet ended their long-standing feud over the Saar coal basin and this may require mediation by Acheson in the future.

But Acheson will be able to report that progress has been made—progress that can be translated into action to improve Western Europe's defenses rapidly if the U.S. continues to pull together with its allies.

Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett and Mutual Security Chief W. Averell Harriman expressed pleasure over results of the Lisbon meeting when they returned yesterday.

Lenten Season Beginning Today

ROME (UP)—The 40-day Lenten period recalling the fasting and prayer of Christ in the desert begins today with the solemn observance of Ash Wednesday.

Roman Catholic doctrine says that during Christ's 40 days in the desert the Devil tempted him, promising all the earth "if thou but bow before me."

Today the lenten period—lenten comes from the Old English "lencmen" meaning spring season—is dedicated to the observance of the ceremonies marking the passion, death and resurrection of Christ almost 2,000 years ago.

Wilmington Man Held For Series Of Local Thefts

Faces Charges Of Robbing Three Stores; Caught After Truck Accident

By ROY HARDEE Reflector Staff Writer

Four warrants charging breaking, entering and larceny have been lodged against a Wilmington man by the Greenville Police Department and the Pitt County Sheriff's office, following four recent robberies in the city and county.

Woodrow W. Jones, 36, 301 Central Boulevard, Wilmington, is in Greenville city jail facing charges of robbing three stores; two in the county and one in Greenville, and the attempted robbery of a fourth.

The warrants were the outgrowth of a robbery at the Harris Super Market, located at the intersection of the Ayden and Farmville highways, which was broken into and robbed early Monday morning of this week.

Jones is charged with breaking in the Harris Market, attempted robbery of the Pitt County ABC store No. 8, located on Evans Street, and the robbery of the Gardner Brunson store at Chocod and Roy Briley's Service Station on the Pacolux Highway.

The man is being held in default of bond totaling \$4,000 for the four cases. He is also charged with careless and reckless driving.

A total of 120 cartons of cigarettes were taken from the Harris Super Market, following the same trend in the other two robberies. In each case cigarettes were the only items taken, even when there was money in the cash drawers of some of the firms entered. All of the robberies were committed in the same manner.

Officers stated that in each case a screw driver was used to pry off molding around a window pane, with the robber removing the entire pane and entering the building. In most cases the glass was replaced after the robbery, preventing discovery of the theft until hours later.

Jones was arrested by Greenville policemen when they found his truck in a ditch between the Wagner-Waldrop Motor Company and the Johnny Jones Furniture Company near the Harris Super Market. He also had in his possession burglary tools, the officers stated.

Jones was charged with careless and reckless driving and later charged with the robberies by local officers.

The 120 cartons of cigarettes taken from the Harris Super Market were later discovered by workers at the Allen Implement Company near-by. The stolen goods were hidden behind some farm machinery in four burlap bags.

The Roy Briley service station was entered a week earlier, at which time the robber made off with 50 cartons of fags. One night later, on the 19th of February, the store of Gardner and Brunson at Chocod was entered and 80 cartons of cigarettes with some cigars, were stolen.

Officers reported that the robber would only take full cartons and which were not in cartons weeks.

Jones is charged also with attempting to rob the Pitt County ABC Store on Evans Street. The lock on the store door was discovered cut off by a Greenville officer walking his regular beat as he checked the store doors at 12:10 Monday morning. Officers stated that the robber did not enter the building.

The four robberies were part of a series of recent thefts and robberies which had struck at Greenville and Pitt County during the past weeks. Adjoining counties of Craven, Lenoir and Beaufort have reported a number of robberies in which cigarettes were the only items stolen.

be done as it is in Farmville, which is having solicitations for one fund and allot the money to each group which has a job to do.

"The project should also be partially financed by the city," said Harris, "and run by the city. We seem to think that the money shouldn't come from just the merchants."

Mrs. Bill Sermons, representative of the Woman's Club, said she thought the plans were well organized and every parent in the city should co-operate in putting the program over. "The parents should attend the meetings and see what is being done since it is the children of the city we have in mind," she stated.

A representative from the Credit Women's Breakfast Club, Mrs. T. H. Boykin, said the club was very enthusiastic about the project and willing to do their part. "We are going to have many club members at the meeting tomorrow night," she said, "to see what we can do. It's a big project and will take time and money, but Greenville can do it."

Optimistic View

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Lawton said spending estimates for fiscal 1953—which starts next July—were based on peacetime attrition rates for forces in Korea.

"For the purpose," Taft asked, "you are assuming the Korean War will be over for fiscal 1953?"

"Yes, in effect," Lawton replied. "And that there won't be any other war?"

"That is correct."

Beautification Work Undertaken

Street Department Sets Out Crepe Myrtle, Azalea Plants

Greenville's street department has turned its horticultural talents toward beautifying the city.

The department yesterday completed the planting of 200 crepe myrtle trees and 100 azalea plants about the city hall and in various sections of the city. Superintendent of Streets C. K. Beatty said the planting spree by his department is a part of a long range program to make the city more beautiful, and to make the citizens of Greenville more conscious of the need for beautification of the city.

The 100 azalea plants—a variety known as "The Pride of Mobile"—were planted about the city hall. The 200 crepe myrtle trees were planted by the city in the park strips along sections of Main, Broad, and Church Street. Beatty pointed out that the planting of the crepe myrtle trees in the park strips is not in violation of the city ordinance which prohibits the planting of shrubbery in park strips, but prohibits the planting of trees in park strips. Crepe myrtles and dogwoods are considered shrubbery rather than trees, he said.

The shrubbery was purchased for the city through a local floral concern at cost, the street superintendent said. The 100 azaleas cost the city \$70 plus express charges, and the 200 crepe myrtles cost the city \$50 plus express charges. Counting the time used by street department employees to plant the shrubbery, Beatty estimated the current planting project cost the city approximately \$300. It took about one and one-half days to get the 300 shrubs planted.

Lawmaker Lists U. S. Losses In Cold War Years

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Sen. Richard Nixon (R-Calif.) told the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association last night that the U.S. has lost—and Soviet Russia has gained—the support of 600 million persons in the last six years.

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"When President Truman took office in 1945," the Californian said, "we were the strongest nation economically, militarily and in every other way, on the globe."

In the past six years of the present administration, he added, the situation has changed until today we have lost the support of many of our friends and earned the contempt of our enemies."

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By the Associated Press

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The unexpected storm, which lashed the states yesterday and subsided before daybreak today, came on top of an influenza outbreak that had already closed some schools in North Carolina.

The sun broke through this morning and gave a hand to householders and city crews clearing the snow which was eight inches and more in some central sections of the states. Fair and clearing weather was forecast today, but temperatures were expected to get down to freezing again tonight.

Long distance bus, rail and air traffic was near normal today. No North Carolina schools were closed in Mecklenburg, Yadkin, Stokes and Guilford Counties, and the cities of Madison, Elkin, Lexington and Morganton.

The snow was accompanied by sleet and high winds in some areas. Heavy seas pounded the coastline, and small craft warnings were up for northwesterly winds.

The Piedmont area was hardest hit, but even Charleston had the first measurable snow since 1950, although it did not remain on the ground for long.

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The three-day OPS clinic which will be held here, beginning tomorrow, February 28, will include merchants whose goods come under Ceiling Price Regulation 7.

Regulation 7 covers such items as wearing apparel, home furnishings, athletic accessories, yard goods, hardware, radios, general goods, sporting goods, jewelry, and toys. Merchants who are required to attend the clinic have been notified.

The clinic will be held in the Army February 28, 29, and March 3 from 10 a.m. until 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mrs. Nina M. Shaw and J. C. Allers, Jr., from the Raleigh office will be in charge of the price-chart correction clinic.

Fires Official

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U. S. Attorney Charles M. Ireland said the case was turned over to him for investigation. Ireland identified the dismissed official as Henry George Bennett, chief licensing officer for the Commerce Department's office of international trade. He had been with the agency for one year.

"If a crime has been committed we will present the case to the grand jury," Ireland said.

Sabrejets Score Against Enemy

One MIG Downed, Another Damaged As Air War Resumes

8TH ARMY HQ, Korea (UP)—American Sabrejets shot down one Communist MIG-15 jet fighter and damaged another today in an 87-plane dogfight over Northwest Korea.

United Nations planes swarmed over the Communist homeland on attack missions again as skies cleared, but only patrol activity was reported along the snow-covered 145-mile ground front.

Twenty-seven Sabrejets ignored odds of more than three to one to tackle an estimated 60 Communist MIGs near Sinanju in MIG Alley.

Maj. V. E. Chandler, Waxahachie, Tex., shot down one of the swept-back wing enemy jets—his third of the war. The damaged plane was credited to Capt. George W. Dunn, Wilmington, Del.

Chandler said the sabres intercepted the MIGs while enemy jets were heading northwest toward the Yalu River Manchurian border.

"I picked out one and went after him," he said. "He rolled over and tried to dive away. I got hits all over the MIG. He started to pull over, then rolled over, snapped, and went straight into a mountain."

The Sabres also exchanged firing passes with 60 more MIGs during the morning, but made no claims of damage or destruction.

Other U.N. planes blew up three Communist fuel dumps, cut railroads in 90 places and destroyed or damaged a bridge, 72 railway cars, two field pieces, 34 supply buildings and an anti-aircraft position.

Abandon Effort To Solve Issue Of Prisoners

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—United Nations and Communist staff officers today abandoned their attempt to break the deadlock over repatriation of war prisoners.

They decided to toss the issue back to the generals and admirals of the main armistice delegation after 21 days of futile debate.

The step followed a U.N. warning that the Allies never will agree to force Communist prisoners to North Korea against their will. The Reds have demanded the return of all prisoners, by force if necessary.

Staff officers also seemed on the verge of confessing failure to settle two other deadlocked issues—Russia's eligibility to sit on a neutral truce supervision commission and the right of the Reds to build airfields during an armistice.

Mrs. Doris Flay, a neighbor, said: "There used to be a little boy in the house a long time ago, but he left school at 14 and we have never seen him since."

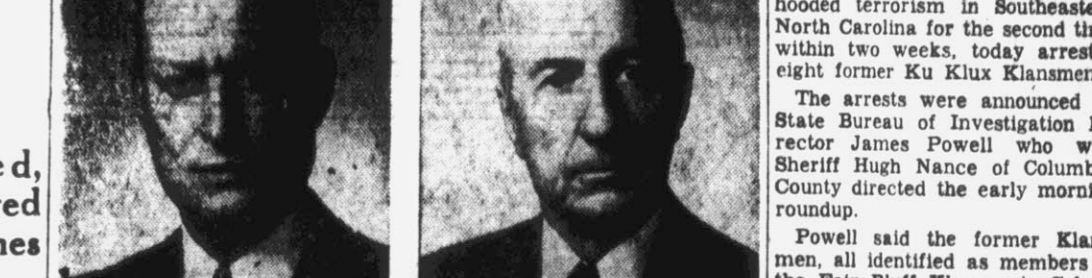
Police said they are trying to find out how Harry's existence was concealed during the war when everybody needed an identity card to obtain food rations.

They have not found out either why Miss Tucker cried "murder" yesterday.

SBI Announces 8 Arrests In Tracking N.C. Kluxers

Tobacco Board Officers Re-Elected At Meeting

Ficklen, Sugg And Whedbee Named To Retain Posts At Annual Session; Records Of 1951 Season Are Reviewed



L. S. FICKLEN B. B. SUGG, SR.

L. S. Ficklen, executive of E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company, and B. B. Sugg Sr. of Smith and Sugg Warehouses were re-elected yesterday to the top posts of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade.

At the annual meeting of the organization yesterday Ficklen was re-elected president of the organization and Sugg was re-elected vice president. W. L. Whedbee was re-elected secretary-treasurer and supervisor of the Tobacco Board of Trade.

Preparations already are underway by the group for the opening of the 62nd season of the Greenville tobacco market which will begin next August.

In a statement reviewing briefly the 1951 season on the Greenville tobacco market, Whedbee pointed out that last year the Greenville market topped all previous seasons by five million dollars in money paid to farmers for their tobacco. "1951 was the best season the Greenville market has had in its entire history," Whedbee declared. During the season the market sold 44,216,452 pounds of tobacco for \$41,216,710.42, for a yearly average of \$55.38 per hundred.

The amount of tobacco sold on the Greenville market in 1951 was 17,718,205 pounds more than was sold during 1950 and represented a percentage increase of 18 per cent. During the 1950 season the market showed a 12.6 per cent increase in poundage over 1949 by selling 62,700,247 pounds of tobacco. "The Greenville market has shown a steady increase for several years," Whedbee said, and added that he again expects a "substantial increase in poundage for the coming year."

The supervisor stated that the Greenville market is equipped to sell one hundred million pounds of tobacco annually, and "1951 should be the best season in Greenville's history even exceeding the record-breaking year of 1951."

Solicitations To Begin March 3

Volunteer workers from the Greenville Service League will begin residential solicitations March 3 for the 1952 Red Cross Fund Campaign under the direction of Mrs. B. B. Sugg, Jr.

The town has been divided into districts and each of the 18 workers will be in charge of soliciting one or two districts. Workers and districts are as follows:

Mrs. David Hardee, one; Mrs. E. S. Flanagan, two; Mrs. Howard Moyer, three; Mrs. Charles W. Reynolds, four; Mrs. J. Bryan Brown, five; Mrs. Tom Wilson, six and seven; Mrs. Badger Johnson, eight; Mrs. Joe Moyer, nine.

Mrs. David Evans, 10; Mrs. Charles Wilkerson, 11 and 12; Mrs. Charles Braswell, 13; Mrs. Bob Green, 14; Mrs. A. W. Bryan, 15 and 16; Mrs. Wesley Harvey, 17; Mrs. F. O. Allen, 18; Mrs. Charles Gaskins, 19 and 20; Mrs. Tyson Blurb, 21; and Mrs. M. T. Simpson, 22.

Find Little Boy After 26 Years

BRISTOL, England (UP)—The little boy who disappeared here 26 years ago has been found in the home of his spinster aunt—huddled naked in a blanket with hair five feet three inches long and a plaited beard hanging to his waist.

Neighbors called police when they heard window glass shattering in the home of Miss Louise Tucker, 84, and the screams of "murder."

Police broke into the house. They found Miss Tucker flinging bottles and money in her girdling. In a candle-lit room, naked except for his blanket, and covered from the waist up with his tangled hair, the police found Harry Tucker, whom they listed as "aged about 40." He was identified as a nephew of Miss Tucker and was taken to a mental institution.

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One MIG

Social and Personal

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Mrs. N. S. Fulford of Asheville is visiting Mrs. W. M. Scales.

Friends of Mr. A. C. Shackelford will be glad to learn that he is improving satisfactorily, after being confined to his home in Hilldale with virus pneumonia.

Mrs. J. B. Smith left yesterday for Knoxville, Tenn. to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Spann.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Darden of Farmville announce the birth of a son, John Cowan Jr., on Tuesday, February 26, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Funeral of Nephew of Local Residents Held Today

The funeral of Mr. C. C. Rackley Jr., who died suddenly Monday from a heart attack, was held from the Christian Church in Wilson this afternoon.

Mr. Rackley was the nephew of Mrs. J. T. Jordan and Mrs. W. M. Gray of Greenville.

To Speak At Library
Monroe Husbands of Boston, Fellowship director of the American Unitarian Church, will discuss beliefs and goals of liberal religion at Sheppard Memorial Library tonight at 7 o'clock. All interested are invited.

Card of Appreciation
We wish to thank our many friends for their cooperation, food, expressions of sympathy and flowers during our bereavement caused by the death of our beloved mother, The Mary G. Buck Family

Attend Funerals
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Drum and Miss Mary Dawn Drum have returned from the western part of the state where they went due to the deaths of Mrs. Drum's brother in North Wilkesboro on Tuesday and Mr. Drum's brother in Newton on Wednesday.

Prayer Service Notice
The regular mid-week worship service will be held tonight in the Youth Chapel at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

The pastor, Rev. Leon Russell, will lead the second in a discussion of the study book for the year, "The Negro in the Methodist Church" by Dr. Mason Crum.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

VFW Notice
The VFW Auxiliary will have a covered dish supper for husbands of members on Thursday night, February 28 at the club house.

Each member is invited to come and bring a covered dish for the supper. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

Red Oak News

Many of our friends will remember Mr. Blue Manning, the magician, and the "Mule Train" and "Cold, Cold Water" boys from Williamston who made such a big hit in our community last spring when they gave a show here again on the 14th of March. This is good news for these men put on the most enjoyable performance ever given in our club house.

This program is being sponsored by the Young Married Couples Class and the proceeds will be used on the organ fund. For further announcements please watch the Reflector for advertisements.

Mrs. William May and Mrs. B. L. Tyson selected the following people to be chairmen of the "Lord's Acre" movement which we are starting for the first time at Red Oak Church. Many churches in North Carolina and the United States use the "Lord's Acre" plan and have found it a most satisfactory way of raising funds for the upbuilding of the church and community.

Our "Lord's Acre" will be used in connection with our annual Harvest Sale to be held on October 17, 1952. This will be our fifth Harvest Sale.

The chairmen of this plan are Mr. and Mrs. Amos Evans, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Manning Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. H. May, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. George Haddock, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Allen Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Joyner Sr., Mrs. John Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Pace.

The chairmen met at "Woodside," home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Tyson, last Saturday evening to enjoy a covered dish supper, after which a meeting was held to make further plans.

"Now the Day is Over" was sung after which Mrs. Amos Evans led in prayer. Mrs. Travis Crawford then read a short story about "lithing" which was enjoyed by all.

The chairmen were each given a short list of names to contact. They are to report at the next meeting which will be held on March 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tyson.

Mrs. William May was elected treasurer of the "Lord's Acre" movement. We earnestly desire that every member of our church will have a part in this. We could set aside an acre or a part thereof for the church, we could give a pig, some chickens, some portion of our salary, etc. None is too young nor any too old to return to the Lord a portion of the things he blesses us with.

The state flower of both Washington and West Virginia is the rhododendron.

Mrs. White Gives Program At Sans Souci Club

On Tuesday afternoon, February 26, Mrs. W. L. Best was gracious hostess to the Sans Souci Book Club at her home on Evans Street.

In spite of the inclement weather quite a few members were present. Mrs. S. T. White, president, presided over the meeting and quickly dispatched old and new business during the business session, after which the books were passed and the program was in order.

Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley was to have given the program for the afternoon, but because of illness was unable to present, so her sister, Mrs. S. T. White, gave her paper on the "St. Lawrence River."

It was a most interesting and informative resume of the history of this lovely, picturesque body of water, with its thousand islands, that has for centuries played an important part in the economic and political life of North America. It was one of the most enjoyable papers on "The Great Rivers of the World," the year's program, that has been given the club.

At the conclusion of the program, the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Hamric, and Mrs. Hinton Best, served a salad plate with coffee and fruit cake, which gave a happy ending to this most enjoyable meeting.

Welcomed guests were Mrs. Leon Russell and Mrs. Hinton Best.

Talk On Alaska At Semi Cent

The Semi Cent Book Club met last night at the home of Mrs. Charles Chattin on Elm St.

During the short business meeting conducted by Mrs. Frank Strawn, chairman, the remaining meetings of the year were briefly discussed.

Mrs. Frank Dall, a member of the club, gave an interesting and informative talk on "Alaska." She mentioned that Peter the Great of Russia probably had more to do with the discovery of Alaska than anyone else and that Juneau is its capital.

Industries in this country include fish and gold, fish being by far the most important. Mrs. Dall also stated that Alaska is about twice the size of Texas and one fifth the size of the United States. Members of the club enjoyed looking at colored pictures of Alaskan scenes through a stereoscope and examining the numerous pamphlets and pictures

presented by Mrs. Dall. The hostess served ice cream, cup cakes and hot coffee. The books were distributed and everyone present enjoyed a delightful social hour.

Students Visit Virginia Town

The Seventh Grade pupils of the West Greenville School spent two days of last week on a trip to Williamsburg, Virginia.

They were accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. John Zey, and Miss Novella Exum. There were 32 students who made the trip, traveling by bus and leaving Tuesday morning and returning Wednesday afternoon.

The trip was stimulated as an outgrowth of studies in history and other social sciences. En route the travelers stopped at the Mariner's Museum in Newport News, at Yorktown, and at Jamestown.

They spent the night in Williamsburg at the Williamsburg Lodge and were greatly impressed with the hotel accommodations. Some of the pupils had never stayed in a hotel before and to them that was one of the more enjoyable phases of the trip.

As soon as they were registered, they began to tour the places of interest, visiting the Governor's Palace, the Capitol, the famed Apothecary's shop, the Magazine, the jail house and the church which was attended by George Washington.

The pupils lunched at William and Mary College on Wednesday before leaving to return home. All expressed enthusiasm for the historic town and each felt that he or she had caught the real flavor of colonial life.

JUDGE GIVES ADVICE
BRIDGEPORT, Conn. —(UP)—"Shut-up, walk out and cool off." That is the advice Judge Otto H. Lamacchia gave a couple by way of adjusting a domestic squabble. The judge advised the wife to shut up and the husband to take a long walk and cool off.

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

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

February 27, 1912

Mr. Jesse Speight returned from Farmville Tuesday evening.

Miss Mary Higgs returned Tuesday evening from Washington.

Mrs. I. F. Lee left this morning for Baltimore to purchase spring millinery.

Some shad are being caught in the river here, but the price of one is staggering.

L. Comdr. Lyman A. Cotten, U.S.N., now attached to the American embassy at Tokio, was today roosted in audience by the emperor.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
7:15 p.m.—Amateur Artists League meets at the Third Street School hut.

7:00 p.m.—Monroe Husbands of Boston, Fellowship Director of the American Unitarian Church, will discuss beliefs and goals of liberal religion at Sheppard Memorial Library tonight at 7 o'clock. All interested are invited.

THURSDAY
7:30 p.m.—The VFW Auxiliary will sponsor a covered dish supper for members and their husbands at the club house.

10:00 a.m.—Executive Board of the Greenville Service League meets at the home of Mrs. J. H. 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. Winstead.

8:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
8:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

11:00 a.m.—12:00 Noon—World Day of Prayer Services at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

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.

Please note change in day of meeting.

Grifton News

Observe Layman's Day
On Sunday night at the regular worship service Laymen of the local Methodist Church presented a program in observance of Layman's Day.

Mayor Roger Johnson outlined the program which was on "The Mission of My Church." Others taking part were S. C. Barwick, who spoke on the Churches Commission; The Road to Rediscovery, George Gardner Sugg; Meeting Community Needs, J. M. Hart; Widening Horizons, Richard A. Nelson. Special music was rendered by the choir.

Hostess At Game Party
Mrs. Robert LaLiberte entertained on a recent evening at her home in the Grifton Heights with players for bridge and canasta.

Lovely bouquets of jonquils made a pretty setting for the games during which ocoo colas were served and as cards were laid aside a dessert with coffee was passed.

Highest scores were made by Mrs. R. P. Morris and Mrs. Bill Boney, and the consolation went to Miss Rebekah Wall. Other players were Mrs. H. P. Goodson, Mrs. Bill Burghardt, Mrs. Roy Oakley, Mrs. Jim Ruth, Mrs. Joe Goldwaasum, and Mrs. A. C. MacKiffan.

Entertains At Bridge
With players for five tables of bridge Mrs. J. W. Short was a gracious hostess on Friday night at her home here. As guests arrived they found their places at the card tables where a delectable barbecue supper was served.

Colorful arrangements of daffodils, quince and spiraea were used throughout the rooms in which the guests were entertained.

During the progressions Mrs. Robert Mewborn scored high, Mrs. W. I. Bissette second high, and Mrs. Clarence Brown, a house guest of Mrs. Short, was remembered with a gift. Other players were Mrs. S. E. Coffman, Mrs. Jake Worthington, Mrs. Clifton Jackson, Mrs. J. L. Quinerly, Mrs. Alton Chapman, Mrs. A. D. Wall, Mrs. J. S. Chapman, Mrs. J. L. Tucker, Mrs. Thurman J. Williams, Mrs. H. P. Quinerly, Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mrs. L. D. McCotter, Mrs. Richard Nelson, Miss Marie Chapman, Miss Hazel Patrick, Miss Louise Mewborn, and Miss Bert Johnson.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mumford and Miss Patty Ann Mumford of Greensboro spent the weekend here with Mrs. G. Tucker.

Miss Jessie Pugh Quinerly, a student at A.C.C. in Wilson, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Quinerly.

Mrs. Clarence Brown has returned to her home at Tarboro after a weekend visit here with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Short.

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Bredys

DRESS DEPARTMENT ON BALCONY

Murder is Forgetful

BY WILLIAM G. BOGART

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 15
From time to time not far distant, there came the sound of a passing car along a roadway. Johnny motioned through the woods. "What highway is beyond here?"

"That's 25A. It follows the shore."

"Let's go back there and see if a car was parked."

"Say, that's an idea!" Steve plowed through the woods and the brush, pointing the light beam ahead of him.

Presently they emerged along the highway. The road was winding, and not very wide. Johnny didn't think there would be room

for a car to park alongside the highway. Shoulders alongside the ribbon of cement were too narrow.

Taking the light from the guard, he walked along the side of the road. Two cars passed them, the hum of their motors quickly fading in the night. The highway swung down through a little hollow, and there was a circular area large enough to accommodate a car.

Steve said, "That'd be about the only place along here where a jalopy could park. Let's look."

Johnny saw marks of tire tracks. The ground was hard-packed, dry, and there was some

dust. But not enough to take good impression of tire treads.

However, directly in the middle of the indistinct tracks were one or two fresh spots of oil that had dropped from an engine pan. Someone had parked here, and very recently. Though there was no clue as to whom that person might be, it satisfied a suspicion that had been running through Johnny Saxon's mind: the mysterious gunman had reached his rendezvous by way of the highway, the natural route by which he could make a swift escape.

"Come on," Johnny said to the guard. "Let's find that speedboat."

"I'd sure like to know who was here," said Steve.

"I'd like to get on some clothes," Johnny said.

He was in his undershirt. The light-weight trousers clung to his long legs, and each time he took a step his shoes made wet squooshy sounds. He was beginning to feel like a beachcomber.

Ten minutes later they located

the high-powered speedboat not far from the spot where they had tied up the outboard. It was drifting close in to shore. Hooking a line to the second boat they towed it back toward the boathouse. Apparently the shots had not damaged it seriously. There was no water in the cockpit.

As they docked the guard said, "I'll take care of the boat. You better change your clothes. An tell Miss Kay not to worry. Anybody prowls around here tonight, he gets a slug."

"Just be sure it isn't me," advised Johnny Saxon.

Moie Martin wasn't in their room. Johnny had showered and put on clean clothes when there was a knock on the hall door.

It was Kay Smith.

She held a tray containing sandwiches and a cup of coffee. She looked scrubbed and clean and fresh, though her face was still strained from their recent ordeal.

"Hannah thought we were dining in Northport," she said to

Human Blood Is Used For Glue

WASHINGTON (UP)—Human blood is used as glue on a totem pole made by Australian aborigines that is part of a collection on display at the Smithsonian Institution.

The totem pole, called the "Yermerlindi," is eight feet high and made from a bundle of saplings covered by paper bark. The bark is coated with human blood which acts as an adhesive to glue an outer covering of wild bush cotton to the pole. On top is a plume of emu feathers that represents the head of a sacred python.

The "Yermerlindi" and the other objects in the collection were gathered by an international expedition to Arnhem Land on the northern coast of Australia.

Trust Women In Handling Money

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UP)—Men apparently do trust women to handle money matters.

Men outnumber women 97 to 3 in the Kentucky House of Representatives, but a woman legislator was chosen to head the committee that spends the money.

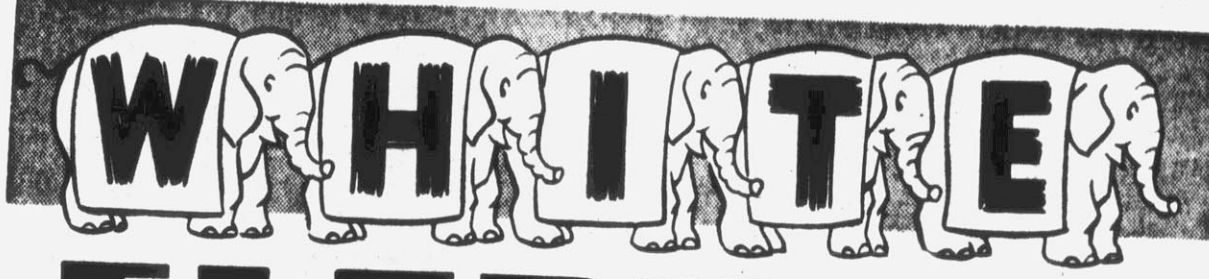
Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Burnett, Lexington Democrat, was named chairman of the appropriations committee. The committee is

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You Will Find

Yes, you will find big mistakes, odd lots, soiled merchandise, broken sizes, one-of-a-kind, damaged goods and merchandise that just won't sell. So, as, to move it out of our sight we have cut the prices to the very bone. Be here and give your wallet a chance to laugh at us.

DON'T YOU MAKE THE MISTAKE OF NOT BEING DOWN WHEN THE DOORS OPEN AT 9 O'CLOCK! THURSDAY, OUR MISTAKES WILL REALLY PAY YOU OFF! UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICES!

<p>50 Pairs Ladies' Suede SHOES</p> <p>There may be two styles alike, we doubt it. Not quite sure what sizes are included, but some did sell for \$10.</p> <p>93c</p>	<p>30 Pairs Children's SHOES</p> <p>All children have shoes and we have some we wish some children had. Some of these sold for \$5.00, now we are giving them away.</p> <p>88c</p>	<p>CHILDRENS SOCKS</p> <p>Whew . . . they are something to write home about. We were told they were thirds, but a second look proves different.</p> <p>3c</p>		<p>LADIES NYLONS</p> <p>You have never seen such miserable looking nylons. You'll probably find fifths or fourths, everything but what you want.</p> <p>9c</p>	<p>LADIES' LAPEL FLOWERS</p> <p>Flowers for every occasion, not these! They have been handled so much that they look like the last flower of the century.</p> <p>10c</p>	<p>One Only Man's Sport COAT</p> <p>The boss himself bought this louse. He just knew it would sell for \$14.95. It's a 37 long . . . so, please make the boss happy and buy it.</p> <p>\$3.00</p>	<p>8 Men's Award JACKETS</p> <p>You will probably have to dye them for the lights have faded them. They are years old. No wonder, for they were \$9.00.</p> <p>\$2.00</p>
<p>75 Pairs Bed Room SLIPPERS</p> <p>Maybe you have a dog or cat you would like to buy it something to play with, these are ideal. And some did sell for \$3.00.</p> <p>66c</p>	<p>4 Ladies' Corduroy COATS</p> <p>You can wear them or use them to make a bed for the dog, just so long as you take them from our sight. Sold for as much as \$8.</p> <p>\$1.00</p>	<p>Ladies' Rayon SLIPS</p> <p>We had them on the counter, under the counter, in the basement; everywhere except in a customer's hand.</p> <p>55c</p>	<p>5 Only Brushed Rayon Bed JACKETS</p> <p>We have brushed them so much that we couldn't call them anything else. Sure is a shame they wouldn't sell for \$4.00.</p> <p>\$1.33</p>	<p>22 Twin Size Percal SHEETS</p> <p>They're seconds, nobody wanted seconds at \$3.00. In fact they have been here so long they're in their second childhood. Size 72 x 108.</p> <p>\$2.00</p>	<p>Cannon Bath CLOTHS</p> <p>With a smile we were told these were seconds. They're worse than that. So, with a begging tear we plead with you to buy them.</p> <p>5c</p>	<p>12 Pairs Men's Dress SLACKS</p> <p>Our men's buyer shuts his eyes every time he walks by these bugaboos. Can't blame him for some of them sold for \$13.00.</p> <p>\$3.00</p>	<p>16 Men's Coat SWEATERS</p> <p>These are not so ugly if you don't care for pretty colors. They have a \$1.98 price tag, but we will sell them for—</p> <p>81c</p>
<p>6 Ladies' Jersey BLOUSES</p> <p>These blouses do everything, they talk back, they laugh at us, sneer at us, everything but sell for \$5.00.</p> <p>\$1.00</p>	<p>4 Only Ladies' Fall HATS</p> <p>Some ladies might call them hats. We don't. We call them nightmares. And can you imagine some even sold for \$8.95.</p> <p>10c</p>	<p>One Group Ladies' GIRDLES</p> <p>These should do a good job of holding for they have held a spot on our counter long enough. Some sold for \$8.95.</p> <p>\$1.00</p>	<p>One Group Baby APRONS</p> <p>These aren't kitchen aprons, although we have been tempted to sell them for dish cloths. Assorted sizes.</p> <p>10c</p>	<p>One Group Children's SWEATERS</p> <p>The salesman was so cute, that what our buyer told the boss. Only trouble he wasn't cute enough to sell them for \$2.00.</p> <p>92c</p>	<p>One Only Little Girls' SLACK SUIT</p> <p>We don't really expect anyone to buy this since the moths wouldn't have anything to do with it. Size 2, a \$15.00 value.</p> <p>\$4.00</p>	<p>4 Children's Velvet DRESSES</p> <p>Can you imagine two of these sold for \$9.00. No wonder we had them around for months. Please take them away.</p> <p>\$3.00</p>	<p>4 Men's Flannel SHIRTS</p> <p>Pony skin flannel, that's what they are and we wish the pony had his skin back. They were real ugly at \$3.00.</p> <p>33c</p>
<p>5 SCRUB-EZE MOPS 44c</p> <p>CAKE TINS 10c</p>		<p>6 TABLE LAMPS \$1.88</p> <p>20 BOXES STATIONERY . . . 10c</p>		<p>FRUIT JUICE GLASSES 3c</p> <p>BALL FRINGE 1c</p>		<p>NURSERY PADS 15c</p> <p>12 BABY CAPS 19c</p>	
<p>20 Ladies' Spring DRESSES</p> <p>Not even spring and these dresses are already soiled. Can't understand why they fell on the floor off the \$8.95 rack.</p> <p>\$1.00</p>	<p>8 Only Baby SHAWLS</p> <p>These shawls were a buck a piece. And, if baby doesn't need a shawl, buy one and make shoeshine rags for your husband.</p> <p>33c</p>	<p>One Only Child's COATS</p> <p>If you have a daughter that wears a size 10, please buy her this freak that did sell for \$15.00.</p> <p>\$4.00</p>	<p>Hopalong Sweat SHIRTS</p> <p>We are tired of sweating over trying to sell these for \$1.19 to the boys. Now, we are hoping you will buy them for—</p> <p>44c</p>	<p>One Group Boys' Dress SHIRTS</p> <p>If these could bark they would be full pledge dogs. They look so bad that we are ashamed of the fact some of them sold for \$2.00.</p> <p>71c</p>	<p>14 Pairs Boys' Dress PANTS</p> <p>These pants would make a handsome boy look like the devil. In fact the devil himself wouldn't buy them at \$9.00, but at this low price?</p> <p>\$1.71</p>	<p>12 Pairs Boys' Wool Short PANTS</p> <p>They must have been short of wool or there just isn't any short boys that want to pay \$3.98 for a pair.</p> <p>90c</p>	<p>One Man's Cord COAT</p> <p>Ideal for camouflage, perfect for hiding behind and was ridiculously priced at \$9.95. Take it away please.</p> <p>\$2.00</p>
<p>17 Only Waste BASKETS</p> <p>One of the salesladies tripped over her long face and fell on top of these. Slightly bent, but a give-away at this price.</p> <p>24c</p>	<p>75 Yards Rayon Drapery MATERIAL</p> <p>You have heard of heavyweight, well this is light weight. Comes in three unwanted colors: green, rose and yellow. 50c value.</p> <p>19c</p>	<p>14 Only Port-O OVENS</p> <p>Probably you could bake two biscuits or the drumstick of one chicken at the time in this portable oven. Wouldn't sell for \$1.</p> <p>33c</p>	<p>12 Only Electric IRONS</p> <p>They have been on our counter so long that we are beginning to believe they are door stops. Did sell for \$4. What a shame.</p> <p>\$1.44</p>	<p>3 Only Waffle IRONS</p> <p>Now these waffle irons will really stick with you, we ought to know they have been with us long enough, were \$15.95.</p> <p>\$4.00</p>	<p>2 Only Foam Rubber PILLOWS</p> <p>If any man is planning on playing Santa Claus next year, here is a chance to buy a \$5.00 pillow cheap. It's a mystery how they got soiled.</p> <p>\$1.00</p>	<p>3-Pieces Aluminum LUGGAGE</p> <p>Our display men said they would look good in the window. So far, the only place they have looked good was on the shelf at \$12.95.</p> <p>\$1.00 ea.</p>	<p>Odd and End DISHES</p> <p>Want to do a little target practicing? These will be perfect and we will be so happy to see them go from here.</p> <p>3c</p>

Impressions

By MARTHA S. FORBES

Several weeks ago the children had two captive birds. Following the well-intentioned advice of child psychologists about entering into the activities and interests of your children (but against my better judgment), I granted them permission to keep the feathered friends in a bushel basket in the house.

They put a piece of screen wire over the top of the so-called cage, but every time they lifted a foot or to peer at the birds, out the creatures would fly. Then we would spend frantic moments closing doors and pursuing the birds until we could catch them and pen them up again. Then I would spend countless more moments on my hands and knees rounding up the elusive feathers and down which the sparrows shed so freely. When our house falls in ruins around some one else's head, no doubt there will still be some of those bird feathers under the rotting timbers.

While crawling around in pursuit of the bird's clothing, I was reminded of a story which I had heard about gossip. A woman had unintentionally caused a tragedy in her community which resulted from a story which she had started about one of the inhabitants. Feeling conscious-stricken and utterly repentant of her thoughtless remarks, she went to her minister for advice as to what she might do to rectify the wrong. He told her, "Get a basket of feathers and as you walk the streets of the town, scatter them about with your hands. Then come back to me for further instructions." She did as she was advised, and after "sowing" the feathers all over the small community, she returned to the minister for further instructions.

"Now," he told her, "get your basket, retrace your steps, and retrieve all the feathers that you scattered about."

"But this is impossible," she exclaimed with dismay. "They are now blown all over town!"

"That is right," was his reply, "and in the same way the spoken word travels with the wind, never to be retracted once it is said."

Now the woman did not get the help which she expected, but she learned a valuable lesson which probably prevented her from committing the same mistake again.

I never have understood why women are considered greater gossips than men. Being a woman, and a talkative one at that, I would be the last to deny that we like to talk.

But I must also rise in defense of my sex. We usually have something to say—and the gossip of which we are accused is more often than not just feminine comment and opinion of people, places and things.

Besides that, women do not gossip any more than men. Have you ever come home with the latest bit of spice to tell your husband over the supper table, only to have him rather archly reply, "I heard that last week?" Now where, but from other men, do they hear all these things days before we women do. If something slips by that you do not tell him—and he tries to be the first to break the news, only to find that you have already heard it, he sulks like a sullen child because you kept something from him.

Yes, gossiping is fun and stimulating and exciting. Some of the most provoking people I know are those who never open their mouths to express an opinion on the latest

bit of news, never comment on people, places or things, and wear that habitual mystified expression which seems to say, "I know something I ain't gonna tell!"

But let us talkers concentrate on the spreading of pleasant news. If we know something good about someone, let's tell it. If something pleasing has happened, let's help to publish it. It is just as much fun to talk to happiness as sorrow, just as exciting to build up as tear down, and just as easy to rattle off words of praise as words of condemnation. If we must be babbling brooks, let us make our conversational streams run over clean white rocks!

If we our lips would keep from slips five things observe with care: Of whom we speak, to whom we speak, And how and when and where.

Eddie Robinson May Find 'Home'

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Edward G. Robinson Jr. was confident today that Uncle Sam would gladly give him a home even if his father, famed tough-guy actor Edward G. Robinson, would not.

The 18-year-old son of the movie star took his pre-induction physical examination yesterday and said he was sure he passed it with flying colors.

Young Robinson got the heave-ho from his father's mansion recently when he eloped to Mexico with a young actress, Frances Chisholm. He said his parents wanted him to marry another girl.

Irregularities Not Turned Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ellender (D-La.) said today special Senate investigation of multimillion-dollar shortages in government grain "so far has not involved Agriculture Department officials in frauds or irregularities."

"I don't know what we will run into as we move along," Ellender told a reporter. "Sometimes you go hunting for rabbits and find a rattlesnake."

Ellender is chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Snipped Off All But Two Curls

EASTON, Pa. (UP)—Police hunted today for a scissors-wielding man who stopped a five-year-old girl on her way to school and snipped off all but two of her curls.

The man cut off the curls of Nancy Lynn Enea just below the hair line, stuffed them in his pocket and fled.

Air Travel Tops Pullman Mileage

WASHINGTON (AP)—Air travel mileage exceeded Pullman travel mileage last year for the first time on record.

The Civil Aeronautics Board said domestic airlines flew 10,500,394,000 passenger miles last year, while rail travel on Pullmans totaled 10,432,306,000 passenger miles.

A "passenger mile" is one passenger carried one mile.

don't DO that!



IT'S NOT A LAW... You don't have to wear the latest hairdo if it isn't becoming—yet many women follow the fashion regardless.

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NEW HOUSE... Woodlawn Ave. Seen By Appointment

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Washingtonite Is Speaker At Atheneum Club

Mrs. J. J. Perkins was a charming hostess to the members of the Atheneum Book Club on Tuesday.

The guests seated at the dining table and auxiliary tables were served a delicious luncheon.

Mrs. J. J. White, the president, presided over a short business session. She called upon Mrs. N. O. Warren for the current event of the day. This was one both timely and thought-provoking.

Mrs. Perkins introduced Mrs. Graham Ramsey of Washington, N.C., who presented an original poem on the life and far-reaching influence of the great philosopher and humorist, William Penn Adair Rogers, better known as Will Rogers. His homely, human wit, his simplicity and his love of the human brotherhood made him indeed the American ambassador and the international interpreter that is so needed today in adjusting international problems.

Conrad Nagel chose the following from Shakespeare when he wrote Rogers' epitaph: His life was gentle and the elements So mixed in him that nature might stand up and say to all the world "This was a man."

The following guests added to the pleasure of the meeting: Mrs. Jesse Moye, Mrs. S. T. White, Mrs. Helen White Hawes, Mrs. Clara M. Shackell, Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Mrs. N. S. Fulford of Asheville, Mrs. Graham Ramsey, Mrs. Sam Marsh, Mrs. R. S. Rowland and Mrs. Hannah Richardson, all of Washington, N.C.

Mardi Gras City Nurses Annual Big Hangover

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—This city nursed a monumental hangover today as the faithful of the Mardi Gras revelers traded gay costumes for the ashes and sackcloth of Lent.

Church bells tolled at midnight to end a day-long binge of fun and frivolity reigned over by Rex, Lord of Misrule.

Merrymakers trudged toward church or staggered home to leave a telltale clutter of debris scattered throughout the city.

In the famed French Quarter, which closes only for election day, other frolicers ignored the midnight deadline and kept right on partying.

The climax of the annual week of madness came at midnight as the courts of Rex and Comus toasted each other at the municipal auditorium.

The Krewes of Comus paraded up and down St. Charles Avenue and Canal Street in the last of the fabulous processions that mark the week.

Earlier it was the Krewes of Rex and the Zulus, a Negro carnival organization, which snaked through the streets alternately tossing Coconuts and drinks.

Activities began when the Zulu king, William Boykins, stepped down from a converted coal barge at the foot of Canal Street to start his unsteady march through the city.

His dusky queen, Bernice Butler, met him at the barge and mounted the second float in the procession.

Boykins asserted his royal prerogative by decreeing frequent stops at Negro bars along the way.

Next came his majesty Rex, William Young, an attorney, and his queen, Miss Eugenie Penick Jones, debutante, and their 20-foot parade.

The costly balls of Rex and Comus, where a \$3,000 gown is the rule rather than the exception, followed to pay tribute to carnival royalty.

Those who couldn't afford this blue-blood fare, swarmed into the bars of Bourbon Street to fortify themselves against the cold and watch the bump-and-grind artistry of the city's strippers.



BURLAP BEAUTY: — Studio publicity men had a quick comeback when Hollywood columnists criticized Marilyn Monroe's clothing, saying it lacked style and smartness. They thought she'd be a welcome eye-filler in any kind of a garment. That explains the potato sack she wears here. (AP Wirephoto).



NEW HOPE FOR HER—Catherine Matera's face lights up with hope as Dr. H. Herbert Fox visits her in Sea View Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y. She is a tuberculosis patient who faces a brighter future because of "the newly-found effectiveness of two drugs, described as the best anti-tubercular agents yet discovered." Dr. Fox is the chemist who synthesized the two drugs which soon will be available in pill form on a physician's prescription. He holds a bottle of the pills.

College Day Program To Be Held At High School Here Friday Afternoon

The 14th annual College Day program will be held in Greenville High School Friday afternoon, February 28, to acquaint students with the nearby centers of higher education.

D. J. Whitchard III, managing editor of the Daily Reflector, will speak to the Greenville High School juniors and seniors and to high school seniors from schools in the county who wish to attend the program.

Whitchard will speak on "The Advantages of a College Education." Fletcher Murray will introduce 28 representatives from colleges and other professions at the program which is being sponsored by the National Honor Society of Greenville High School. Marty Hadley will serve as presiding chairman.

Each student will have individual time with the college representatives following the program.

Represented at the program will be: Hardberger Business School, Nursing School of U.N.C., N.C. State School of Design, Presbyterian Junior College, Atlantic Christian College, Kings Business College, Woman's College of U.N.C. and the U.S. Naval Recruiting Sub.

Greensboro College, Mrs. J. J. Smith (nurse), High Point College, East Carolina College, Louisiana College, Flora McDonald, Salem, U. N.C., Catawba, Mars Hill, N.C. State, Meredith, Wake Forest, Sweetbriar, Duke University, Campbell College, Queens College, Peace College, Rex Hospital, and Oak Ridge Military Institute.

WSB Official To Speak Here On Tuesday Night

Gilbert Taylor of the Wage Stabilization staff will conduct a meeting here Tuesday night March 4, in the aldermen's room of the city hall at 7:30 to discuss the wage stabilization program.

In his discussion, Taylor will cover working hours, salary increases, and other provisions of the wage and hour laws. Following his discussion there will be a question and answer period.

Assisting Taylor will be Rodney Knowles, supervising investigator of the wage and hour laws. He will answer questions regarding the coverage of the laws.

All Greenville merchants and business firms and other business representatives in the county and surrounding area are invited to attend the meeting.

Forming Of New Church In East Greenville Endorsed By Group Of Methodists

More than 40 Methodists meeting at the Rotary Club last night endorsed the plan for organizing a new Methodist church in the eastern section of the city.

Due to the inclement weather, there was only a small gathering who met to discuss the need of a suburban church. Questionnaires were distributed to determine the amount of interest and support which each person would be willing to give to the new project, and the general sentiment expressed was that another church would meet an obvious need and would be a temporary help.

A temporary committee was appointed to draw up definite suggestions for its organization at another meeting to be held on Sunday afternoon, March 9, at the Rotary Club. At this time the group will vote on making application through the District Superintendent, Rev. H. K. King of New Bern, to Bishop Paul N. Garber for the official organization of another Methodist Church in Greenville.

Van C. Fleming, Jr., was appointed temporary chairman and Tom Wilson was appointed secretary of a committee to present the plans.

The movement for a new church was recommended by the General Conference in November. A committee selected by the Board of Stewards of Jarvis Memorial and headed by H. J. McGinnis was in charge of the meeting last night. Present for the discussion was

Rev. H. K. King, district superintendent and Rev. Leon Russell, pastor of Junior Memorial.

Kyzer To Attend Kinston Meeting

Willard T. Kyzer, manager of the Chamber of Commerce here, will attend the Eastern Area Conference of the North Carolina Association of chamber executives which is being held in Kinston tomorrow.

Following the opening session, discussion topics will be held on "Agricultural Programs for Chambers of Commerce in Eastern North Carolina" and "Scheduling Announcements and Collecting Dues." Louis V. Sutton, president of the Carolina Power and Light Company, will speak on "The Chamber's Part in the Industrial Future of Eastern North Carolina."

W. E. Gladding, plant manager of the E. I. DuPont Company, will speak on "What Industry Expects of the Local Chamber of Commerce" at a luncheon in the ballroom of the Kinston Hotel.

Charles L. McCullers, manager of the Kinston chamber, will preside over the afternoon session in which discussion topics on "Retail Activities of a Chamber of Commerce" and "Services of the Commercial Organization Department, Chamber of Commerce of the United States" will be held.

While the population of the United States increased about 14 1/2 per cent between 1940 and 1950, the number of non-farm households increased 32 per cent, from 27,748,000 to 36,626,000.

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

PENNEY'S FRIDAY! SATURDAY! THE WOMEN OF PENNEY'S TAKE OVER! YOU SAVE!

WOMEN'S DAYS



Mrs. Geneva Page has been made manager for these two days. Come in and watch her and the women boss us men and help them to celebrate the many values they have for you.

Yes! We have gone all out to help you celebrate your days with great savings in every department

New Crisp Cotton DRESSES

5.90 Fast-drying and easy ironing, they're lots more expensive looking too. In dark and pastel colors. Sizes 9 to 24 1-2.

Sheer Nylon PRINTS 12.75

● Almost no ironing ● Washable ● New Spring Colors In Sizes 9 to 24 1-2.

OTHER NEW SPRING DRESSES in

● Butcher Rayons ● Plied Acetate ● Accate 8.90

Nylon Knit SLIPS 4.44

● Straight Cut ● All White Sizes 32-44

High Twist Gaymode Nylons HOSE! Extra Wear! Glamour Sheer! 98c

New Spring Shades 60 Gauge, 15 Denier Sizes 8 1-2 to 11. First Quality

Ladies' Multifilament Rayon Crepe GOWNS 2.98

● Assorted Colors ● Sizes 34-48

SPECIAL Ladies' Rayon and Nylon PANTIES 2 For 1.00

Small, Medium, Large

Just Arrived A New Shipment of Ladies' Spring BLOUSES 2.98

● Rayon and Nylon Sizes 32 to 46

Women Day Special 3-lb. Double Bed Golden Dawn BLANKETS 5.00

● Size 72x84 ● Solid Colors with a Rayon Satin Binding.

February 29 — Leap Year Day! PENNEY'S for VALUES!

NOXZEMA

Special Trial Offer!

Regular 40¢ Size now only 29¢ plus tax

Help Your Family to Skin Beauty —Skin Comfort—and Save!

● Here's your chance to try Noxzema—the granules, medicated skin cream that's a family stand-by in millions of American homes! It's a fine, all-purpose beauty cream... excellent for Dad, before and after shaving... and such a help in healing externally-caused bleaches, minor skin irritations, in soothing minor burns, chapped hands, in relieving baby's diaper rash, chafing. Get Noxzema today, at any drug or cosmetic counter—and save money during this Limited Time Offer!

Russell, Hodges Win Berths On All-North State Team

Only Elon And ECC Placed Two

GREENSBORO (AP)—Only two schools, Elon and East Carolina, placed more than one player on the annual All-North State Conference basketball teams as selected by the coaches of the conference for the Greensboro Daily News.

Six other teams, Appalachian, Western Carolina, Catawba, Guilford, High Point and Lenoir Rhyne placed one man on the all-star roster. Atlantic Christian was the only club in the nine-team conference which failed to grab a single berth.

Three of the players, Ben Kendall of Elon, Ronald Rogers of Western Carolina and Ed Suetta of High Point were unanimous choices for the team.

In addition to Kendall, Elon placed center Don Hathcock. East Carolina's two players were Warren Russell and Bobby Hodges.

1951-52 All-North State Conference Basketball Team:

Player	School
Don Hathcock	Elon
Bobby Hodges	East Carolina
Bill Hunsucker	Catawba
Ben Kendall	Elon
Don McLeon	Guilford
John Pynch	Appalachian
Ronald Rogers	Western Carolina
Warren Russell	East Carolina
Tony Bellari	Lenoir Rhyne
Ed Suetta	High Point

Houtteman Picks Uniform No. 21

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—One of the key men in the Detroit Tigers' 1952 plans picked his key number today and donned a uniform with a big 21 on the back.

Pitcher Art Houtteman decided on that number—passing over others he has worn in several seasons' service with the Tigers—because it was the one given him when he broke into the American League with Detroit in 1945.

"I feel like I'm breaking in all over again," explained the right-hander, who won 19 games in 1950 and was much missed last season while he was in the Army.

Raschi, Mantle Begin Workouts

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—New York Yankee question marks, pitcher Vic Raschi and outfielder Mickey Mantle, have started light workouts.

Mantle ran a bit yesterday and put some pressure on the leg he injured in the second game of the World Series. He felt no ill effects. Raschi, who had a cartilage removed from his knee, threw exceptionally hard and also felt no pain.

NIT Selections Slated Tomorrow

NEW YORK (AP)—The selection committee for the National Invitation Basketball Tournament opening in Madison Square Garden March 8 has promised to announce the five remaining teams by tomorrow.

Already named for the NIT tournament are St. Louis, which also will play in the NCAA post-season championship as the Missouri Valley Conference winner, Dayton, Seton Hall, St. John's of Brooklyn, Holy Cross, St. Bonaventure and Duquesne.

Phants Top Kinston, 66-62, In Conference Finale

Locals Remain In First Place Tie

By ANWER JOSEPH

Greenville's Phantoms dropped Kinston's Red Devils last night by the score of 66-62 in the final Northeastern Conference game for both clubs.

The victory enabled the Phantoms to remain in a first place tie in the conference with Washington's Pam Pack. Kinston is one of the two loop teams that have beaten Greenville this year.

Kinston led at only one point during the contest, for a brief period near the end of the first quarter. Greenville went into the lead for the final time soon after the second quarter got underway.

With Sid Briley and Sonny Scott taking command of the game for the Phantoms, Kinston did not come within seven points of the locals until the late stages of the game.

Greenville entered the last period with a lead of ten points, 56-46, and soon increased it to fifteen points. The Phantoms then elected to change their style of offense to the fast break employed by the Red Devils, and Kinston soon pulled to within four points of Greenville.

For Greenville, the scoring was almost evenly divided among four players. Forward Leon Moore was the big gun with 17 points, followed by Joe Rowland and Sid Briley, with 14 apiece. Wallace Conway collected 13 points for the Phantoms in their game before the North-

eastern Conference tournament Thursday night. Sonny Scott's defensive work was outstanding.

Charlie Wickham was the scoring star for Kinston with 21 points. He was the big thrust in Kinston's rally in the last period. Lee Abbott picked up 13 points for the Red Devils.

In a preliminary contest, Greenville's junior varsity took their sixteenth successive victory without a defeat by handing the Kinston Jayves a close 46-44 verdict. Dixie Hobgood led the accurate Baby Phantoms with 14 points. Greenville hit on 46 percent of their shots from the floor.

Greenville	fg	ft	pf	tp
Briley, f	6	2	2	14
Moore, f	7	3	1	17
Cheatham, f	0	0	0	0
Conway, c	6	1	3	13
Scott, g	3	2	2	8
Rowland, g	6	2	1	14
Total	28	10	9	66

Kinston	fg	ft	pf	tp
Gregg, f	5	1	1	11
Tyler, f	1	0	1	2
Abbott, f	9	0	1	18
Gillikin, c	0	0	2	0
Wickham, g	10	1	3	21
Scarborough, g	0	2	0	2
Aldridge, g	2	2	3	6
Williams, g	1	0	1	2
Total	26	6	12	62

Score by periods:
Kinston 24 7 15 16—62
Greenville 18 20 18 10—66

Northeastern Tournament Will Open Tomorrow

The stage is set for the rough and tumble fifth annual Northeastern Conference basketball tournament which opens tomorrow night at 8:30 in the gym at East Carolina College.

Greenville Edg School's Phantoms brought down the curtain on one of their most successful seasons of a decade last night as they rounded out the regular season play by trouncing the Kinston Devils 66-62 to end in a tie for conference first place with Washington's Pam Pack in the conference standings.

By a fluke, however, Greenville will be officially seeded third in the conference tournament behind third place Kinston, and the Washington team which shares top honors in conference standings with the Phantoms. Two weeks ago when the pairings for the tournament were drawn, Kinston held the top position in the conference standings, and by virtue of that fact drew a bye in the first round of tournament play. Since then, however, the race to the wire brought Greenville and Washington to a tie for the number one place in the conference.

When the conference tournament play opens tomorrow night, Greenville and Kinston will be the seeded teams in the top bracket, and Washington and Roanoke Rapids will occupy the seeded positions in the lower bracket.

In spite of the fact that the game in Greenville last night left the conference championship for regular season play officially in the hands of the Phantoms and the Pam Pack, both teams will have a great deal at stake in the tournament as will Kinston. All three teams will be seeking a berth in the state tournament to be held in High Point next week, and only two will be chosen. According to the state tournament rules, invitations go to two teams in each conference; one to the team which ends the regular season play in first place in the conference standings, and the other to the team which wins the conference tournament.

Kinston's only possibility for a berth in the state tournament is to win the conference tournament. If Kinston takes the tournament it will mean Greenville and Washington will either have to toss a coin for top place in regular season play, or play a game to decide the regular season championship. If either Greenville or Washington can come through with a victory in the tournament here this weekend, the tournament champion bid to the state playoffs will go to one, and the regular season championship bid will go to the other.

Roanoke Rapids and New Bern open the conference tournament with a game at 6:30 tomorrow night. Washington will meet Edenton at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, and Greenville and Elizabeth City will tangle at 9:30 to round out the program for the evening.

The winner of the Greenville-Elizabeth City game will meet Kinston Friday night at 7:30, and the winner of the Washington-Edenton game will meet the winner of the Roanoke Rapids-New Bern game Friday night at 9 o'clock.

The consolation game of the tournament will be played Saturday night at 7:30, and the championship game will be played at 9 o'clock Saturday night.

Commenting on the tournament, Athletic Director Bo Farley of GHS said this morning, "All the teams in the tournament are capable of winning. Nearly all the games during the season were close and upsets would not be too surprising in the tournament."

Ayden's Top-Seeded Quint Smothers Farmville, 58-37, To Land In Finals

By MELVIN LANG

Reflector Sports Writer

AYDEN—One finalist in the boys division of the Coastal Athletic Conference tournament was decided here last night as Ayden's topseeded Tornados eliminated Farmville. The Tornados ran wild after a slow start by both teams to win going away, 58-37.

Ayden will now meet the winner of tonight's contest between second place Vanceboro and third place Robersonville in the finals Friday night at 8:45 p.m. The Tornados are defending champions of the Coastal Conference.

Center Mac Whitehurst took over

the scoring for Ayden in the second period and led the winners for the rest of the way before leaving the game midway of the fourth quarter. Whitehurst came alive in the second period to score 10 points after a scoreless first quarter in which he did not even attempt a shot. He wound up the night with a total of 20 points.

It was left up to Marvin Tugwell of the losing Red Devil team, however, to carry home the individual scoring honors for the night. Tugwell hit for 21 of Farmville's 37 points. Farmville trailed at halftime, 31-18.

Farmville outscored the winners in the third period, the only time that they did so, 12-9, to shave the margin by three more points, 40-28, at the beginning of the fourth quarter. The strain of two games in as many nights, plus the outstanding defensive work of Ayden's Curtis Dennis and Hal Edwards, began to tell on the Red Devils in the final period, and Ayden carried the score over five points for the Red Devils

to its final margin of 21 points.

Farmville took the lead in the early minutes of the first period but Ayden took over with approximately three minutes remaining in the quarter and ran up an 11-4 lead by the close of the period.

With Curtis Dennis staking out a monopoly on the backboards in the second period, Ayden increased its lead to 18 points soon after the quarter had begun. Farmville staged a mild rally late in the first half to match shots with the Tornados, and narrowed the margin by three points. Farmville trailed at halftime, 31-18.

58-37, with the Tornado reserves playing the last three minutes.

The box:

Farmville (37)	fg	ft	pf	tp
J. Allen, f	2	1	5	5
T. Allen, f	0	2	4	2
Hobgood, f	0	1	2	1
Barrett, f	0	0	1	0
Tugwell, c	9	3	1	21
Fitzgerald, g	1	2	3	4
C. Allen, g	0	0	0	0
Warren, g	2	0	2	4
Totals	14	9	18	37

Ayden (58)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Harrington, f	1	0	2	2
Holland, f	1	2	1	4
Dennis, f	1	1	2	3
Whitehurst, c	9	2	2	20
Kitrell, c	2	2	5	6
Cox, g	4	1	3	9
Lang, g	0	0	0	0
Edwards, g	2	0	1	4
McLawnhorn, g	2	0	0	4
Totals	25	8	21	58

Score by periods:
Farmville 11 12 13 9—37
Ayden 11 20 9 18—58
Officials: Carroll and Graybill.

Vanceboro Girls Win First Round In Coastal Event

AYDEN—Vanceboro's girls, headed by forward Jean Hill's 35 points, turned the tables on South Edgecombe here last night in a first round match of the Coastal Athletic Conference tourney, with the winners going right into the finals Friday night against the winner of the Ayden-Farmville game tonight.

Coach E. P. Blair's winning girls from Craven County took a commanding 14-3 lead in the first five minutes of the contest, but South Edgecombe came right back to narrow the count to 15-11 with 1:15 showing on the clock. With Miss Hill leading the way, Vanceboro scored five points in the last minute of the period while holding the Edgecombe County girls scoreless to increase its lead back to nine by the close of the quarter, 20-11.

Both teams hit a scoring drought in the second period as the guards began to go to work in earnest. South Edgecombe's Sue Lilly and Susan Strickland held the high-scoring Vanceboro forwards to only seven points in the period, while Vanceboro's Christine Cayton and Beverly Witherington did even better in holding Edgecombe to but two points for the eight minute period.

With South Edgecombe losing three of its starters in the first three quarters because of too many fouls, Vanceboro found the going to its liking in the second half and scored almost at will to carry the margin to 33 points at one point in the fourth period.

South Edgecombe lost guard Marjorie Wooten with two minutes left in the first half, and had three other starters who had three personals chalked up against them at the opening of the second half. Ann Webb, who led the losers' scoring with 13 points, and Sue Lilly both left the game in the third period while Susan Strickland went out in the fourth period.

Although Jean Hill led the scoring for Vanceboro with 35 points, the largest individual total for any one player in the tourney so far, a lot of credit for the win should go to her running-mate at forward, Joyce Ann Wilson. Joyce Ann scored 16 points on her own hook, and was responsible for several others as she constantly fed the ball in to Hill under the basket.

The scoring:
South Edgecombe (25) fg ft tn
Webb 5 3 13
Powell 1 1 3
Corbett 2 0 4
Jones 1 3 5

Totals 9 25
Vanceboro (55) fg ft tn
Hill 16 3 35
Wilson 4 8 16
Crawford 0 1 1
Bryan 0 3 3

Totals 20 55
Score by periods:
South Edgecombe 21 2 7 5—25
Vanceboro 20 7 18 10—55

Martin County Tourney Finals

WILLIAMSTON—Jamesville's boys and Williamston's girls won out in the finals of the Martin County tournament held here last week. Jamesville edged out the fast Farm Life quintet by one point, 46-45, while Williamston dropped Robersonville's girls, 45-43, to take the county title.

Awards were presented at the close of the tourney.

Phillies Sign Up Robin Roberts For '52 Season

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies have three of their four front line moundmen under terms for the 1952 season following an agreement with Robin Roberts.

The star righthander, best in the club's history since Grover Cleveland Alexander, was understood to have reached terms yesterday with club President Bob Carpenter. Roberts came to the Phillies in 1948 as a \$25,000 bonus player and has reached the 20-win mark the last two years. His '51 record was 21-15. It was believed Roberts will be paid about \$30,000 for the season, making him the highest paid man on the team.

Wildcat Cage Stars Face Up To 3 Years In Prison

NEW YORK (AP)—Three former University of Kentucky basketball players face up to three years in a New York City prison after pleading guilty to a conspiracy charge.

Alex Groza and Ralph Beard, all-Americans, and Dale Barnstable pleaded guilty yesterday to conspiring with gamblers to shave points in a 1949 National Invitation Tournament game at Madison Square Garden against Loyola of Chicago. Loyola won, 87-56.

They were paroled by General Session Judge Saul S. Streit until March 28, when they will be sentenced.

The three were permitted to plead to a conspiracy charge, a misdemeanor. A more serious charge of accepting a bribe, was in effect, dropped.

Another Kentucky star for two years, Bill Spivey, will appear today before the grand jury investigating the basketball scandals. He talked with representatives of the district attorney's office yesterday.

Still a fourth ex-Kentucky player, Walter Hirsch, also was scheduled to make his second appearance before the grand jury. Hirsch, captain of the 1950-51 team, is under \$500 bond as a material witness.

Spivey, who has denied any connection with the fixing of games, has not played this season. He asked to be declared ineligible until his name was cleared of suspicion, but now seeks reinstatement so he can play in post-season games with the Kentucky Wildcats.

The average non-farm household derived from 3.3 persons in 1940 to 3 persons in 1950.

Snowed Out

ELON COLLEGE (AP)—Finals in the NAIB play-offs between East Carolina and Elon were snowed out here last night.

Date and time for the meeting between the two clubs for the right to represent this district in the national small college tournament at Kansas City is indefinite, pending contact with Francis Hoover of Appalachian, the district chairman.

Coaches Doc Mathis of Elon and Howard Porter of East Carolina favored playing the game here next Monday night, if possible.

"We would rather play next Monday night," said Mathis, "instead of tomorrow night. The North State Conference tournament starts Thursday at Statesville and we don't believe it would be fair to either team to have to play on Wednesday before the tournament."

Elon moved into the finals of the four-team tournament with a 72-65 victory over Appalachian and East Carolina downed High Point 69-61 Monday night in the first round.

Gulfstream Hopeful

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP)—With pari-mutuel betting up all along the line, Gulfstream Park anticipates a banner season for the March 4-April 19 meeting. Fifty-three additional betting windows will be available in the new clubhouse. Seating arrangements in the new clubhouse can accommodate 4,500.

PITT COUNTY TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS GIRLS

WINTERVILLE (BYS)	CHAMPIONSHIP
GRICEWOOD	Wednesday 6:00
Monday 8:30	
ARTHUR	Thursday 8:30
BETHEL	
Tuesday 6:00	
FARMVILLE	
BELVOIR (BYS)	Wednesday 8:30
GRIFTON	Monday 6:00
STOKES	Thursday 6:00
AYDEN	
Tuesday 8:30	
CHICCOD	

CENTURY CLUB

230 PT.
365 4/5QT.

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Katyn Forest Massacre Is Only One Of Many Brutalities Against Poland

By JOHN FISHER

The Congressional hearings, seeking to place responsibility for the Katyn massacres of World War II, have given Americans a new insight into the inherent Polish antipathy for Russia.

Memory of the disappearance in 1940 of several thousand Polish officer prisoners keeps fresh, even in Polish Communist minds, a mistrust and dread of the Soviet monster.

Nearly every Pole and Polish-American believe that the missing soldiers were butchered on Stalin's orders. The terrible accounts of witnesses in Washington confirm the old suspicion. Current revelations and the official report that Chinese and North Koreans have slain American P.O.W.'s, are further evidence of the inhuman nature of Communism.

The mass grave in Katyn Forest is old now. But in one form or another Poles are still persecuted and shot in many small-scale Katyns.

From time to time Warsaw suspends the stick and tries the carrot. But neither punishment nor inducements can force Poland into the Soviet pattern.

From summer until recently the Bierut government had seemed to base up on the oppressed people. Some high churchmen had been jailed but the martyrdom of religious leaders had not approached that of Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Red China.

Near Famine in Urban Areas
The acute food emergency, creating near famine in urban areas, prompted a relief from compulsory collectivization and other crackdowns as bait to encourage farmers to produce more livestock and raise more vegetables and grain.

But recent arrests of persons accused of American espionage, new denunciations of imprisoned former Deputy Premier Gomulka and other harsh signs indicate that the Red Terror has been activated.

Rain fell in November, ending the worst drought in a century. The way the government handled the crisis caused farm belt anger and privation in cities.

The drought aggravated the food shortage. Owing to lack of fodder, livestock decreased. Transportation bottlenecks upset distribution. Industrialization and rearmament had drained farms of labor. The stockpiling of Polish food for military supplies to the Soviet Union and Korea also was an important factor in the calamity.

About a year ago meat commenced to vanish. The public turned to fish, exhausting the supply.



IT MUST BE FUNNY — Ginger Rogers and Clifton Webb enjoy script of Hollywood film in which they portray silent-day stars who "come back" when TV releases their old pictures.

Whereupon the authorities berated the pious for eating too many herring during Lent.

Scarcities developed in sugar, butter and eggs. Warsaw blamed the shortage on "crooked speculators." Government spokesmen urged women to show "such hatred against the hyenas that they will not dare to appear in the streets." Instead of pouring their wrath on the "hyenas," the desperate women rioted in the queues and attacked the police.

The average Polish family earns approximately the monthly equivalent of \$135. One can imagine the hardship imposed on wives who had to pay 40 cents for a single egg and \$4.50 for a pound of ham—and that latter commodity at most non-existent outside rural areas.

New Smear Campaign Launched
The drought ruined the potato crop, heretofore a Polish standby. Actual starvation in cities was prevented by the arrival of 100,000 tons of spuds purchased from Germany.

At the peak of the crisis Warsaw slowed down its unpopular agrarian policy and sought farm goodwill by punishing some minor officials for confiscating livestock and grain for back taxes and for beating peasants who had refused to join collectives.

Now with the immediate danger subsiding, the government has launched a new smear campaign against "tricky kulak" and prosperous farmers, accusing them of wrecking the agriculture and harboring "Gomulskism"—the Polish equivalent of Titoism.

Once more the police are in high gear. A farmer was sentenced to death for killing in a row an agent sent to drive him into a collective. A group of Bernardine monks were handed prison terms on being found guilty of sheltering an underground unit in their monastery. Two Jesuit priests got 12-year sentences on the charge of smuggling escapees to the free world.

The clenched fist is hitting college boys. As Communist professors now either teach or set the courses, the university atmosphere is that of deceit, suspicion and hopeless gloom.

Several Warsaw engineering students were suspended for aping "American manners in wearing eccentric clothes." Four young men

were sentenced to be executed for organizing a terrorist band. The police maintained that they had learned gangster ways from listening to the Voice of America and other western broadcasts.

Tide of Blood Unchecked
From Vishinsky down, Communist mouthpieces have been accusing Congress of setting up a fund in the Mutual Security Act to promote espionage and revolt in Red lands. Fake trials have been held lately in Russia, Romania, Czechoslovakia and Poland in an attempt to make the false charges stick.

Ten Warsaw Poles, described by the court as recruits from fugitives in the U. S. zone in Germany, were accused of being American spies. Eight received the death sentence; two, life imprisonment.

A month earlier in Szececin five persons were hauled into court for "wanting to live a wild life like Americans" and accused of espionage. One was condemned to be executed.

These snapshots of the doom of little people do not make sensational headlines. They describe just a small part of the agony, suffered today by countless, unknown slaves.

Tomorrow General Marian Spychalski, former Vice-Minister of War, and Wladyslaw Gomulka, once nicknamed "Little Stalin," may have heaped further charges of collaboration with the West and be pushed before a firing squad.

Thus they go—the guilty, the scapegoat, the innocent. Though the Iron Curtain may muffle the sound of the shots, we know that unchecked is the tide of blood that started to flow in Katyn Forest.

may muffle the sound of the shots, we know that unchecked is the tide of blood that started to flow in Katyn Forest.

Menhaden Today A Big Industry

WASHINGTON — (UP) — "I'll take menhaden" seems to have been the theme song of Atlantic coast fishermen from northern Florida to Long Island lately.

The National Geographic Society reports that 1,500,000 menhaden, a catch exceeding that of any other fish species, were hauled out of American waters in 1951. The total is estimated to equal one-fourth of U. S. commercial fishery produce for that year.

The fish, a member of the herring family, is an unpopular one with the American chef. Described as "oily, mealy and bony," the menhaden's chief claim to fame is its oil.

Menhaden oil, manufactured by more than 30 plants set up along the Atlantic coast for its processing, is used in making soap, paint, linoleum, waterproofing compound and in tempering steel. What is left over after oil extraction is ground into farm animal feed and used for fertilizer.

The menhaden is known by many aliases to its marine hunter. It is labeled everything from odd-wife, greentail, and poggy to bugfish and whitefish.

About a foot long and weighing three quarters of a pound when fully grown, the menhaden is pursued in specially-built boats ranging from 85 to 150 feet in length. Its favorite habitat is the shallow coastal waters, where it swims close to the surface and in huge, closely massed formations. As many as 500,000 of these fish have been known to be trapped in a single catch.

Nothing To Tax After Erosion

CLEVELAND, O. — (UP) — Herman David, conscientious treasurer of the Cleveland Bar Assn., has written off his lake front real estate holdings.

David had a piece of property on Lake Erie near Painesville, O., and when he did not receive a tax bill, he called the matter to county treasurer Howard Cosad's attention.

In part, this is Cosad's reply: "No bill was sent, as there is no lot left to tax. Due to erosion, it has all washed into the lake and we have taken it off the duplicate."



RARE TWO-A-DAY — Preparing for "Cool Van Tuttle," her second opera in one day, soprano Eleanor Steber vocalizes in Metropolitan dressing room after staging in "Otello."



ALL ALONE IN THE LEAD — Road o' Gold gallops home ahead of the field in a race at Sunshine Park, Oldsmar, Fla., after tossing jockey Evan Anyon at gate. Anyon was unhurt.

Ancient Age

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Kentucky
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5 years old



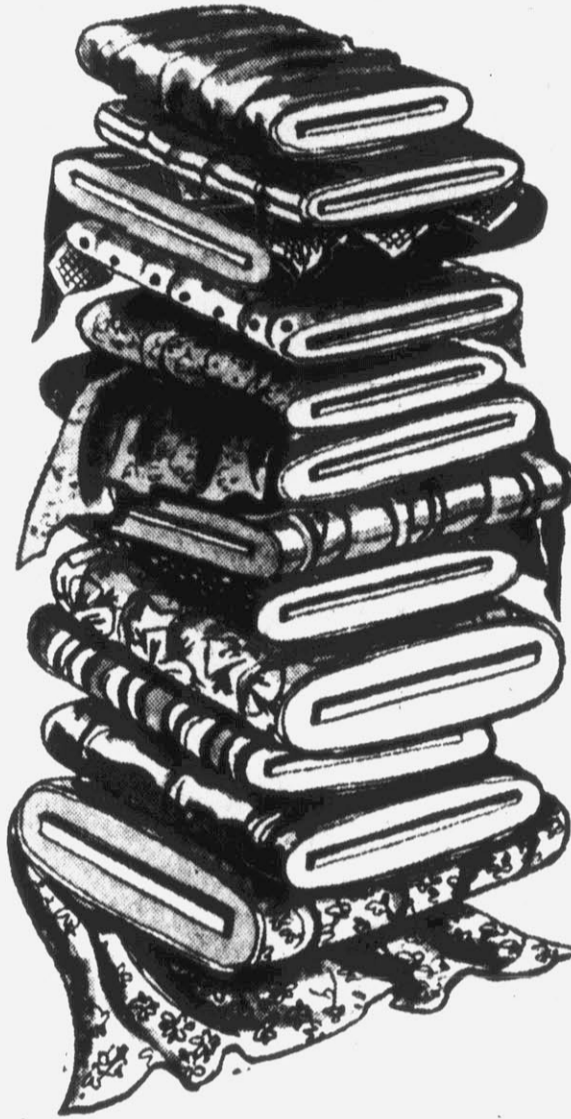
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF. ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

NATIONAL Sew and Save Week

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36 Inches Wide, Only **49c^{yd.}**
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Solid Colors, 36 Inch **59c^{yd.}**

<p>Striped Uniform MATERIAL SPECIAL</p> <p>59c yd.</p>	<p>80-inch Unbleached SHEETING</p> <p>89c yd.</p>	<p>LL Unbleached SHEETING 36 inches Wide</p> <p>25c yd.</p>	<p>Broadcloth In Pastel Shades</p> <p>39c yd.</p>
<p>PACIFIC PRINTS, Assorted Colors 38c^{yd.}</p>	<p>CHAMBRAY PIQUE, Solid Colors, Only 59c^{yd.}</p>	<p>Fruit of the Loom SUITINGS, Now 79c^{yd.}</p>	<p>WAFFLE PIQUE, Assorted Colors 79c^{yd.}</p>
<p>Plaid and Check CHAMBRAYS 68c^{yd.}</p>	<p>PIQUES Solid Colors 59c^{yd.}</p>		

<p>New Dress CREPES</p> <p>Royal Blue, Navy, Maroon, Grey, Melon, Red.</p> <p>69c yd.</p>	<p>New Rayon PRINTS</p> <p>Lovely patterns, 98c values.</p> <p>79c yd.</p>	<p>New Spring CORDUROY</p> <p>Newest Shades SPECIAL</p> <p>\$1.29 yd.</p>	<p>All Rayon GABARDINE</p> <p>34 inches Wide SPECIAL</p> <p>\$1.98</p>
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BED SPREADS — TOWELS — SHEETS — PILLOW CASES

<p>3ed SPREADS Cotton — Rayon Full Sizes</p> <p>\$2.98</p>	<p>Turkish TOWELS Bath Size Special At</p> <p>49c each</p>	<p>81x99 SHEETS SPECIAL</p> <p>\$1.98</p>	<p>42x36 Pillow CASES</p> <p>49c each</p>
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SEW AND SAVE AT EFIRD'S

EFIRD'S DEPT. STORE

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Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)— Stocks steadied toward noon today after declining fractions to more than a point in the early trading.

Railroad issues displayed an improved tone. Northern Pacific, which had touched 68 off 1-8, came back to 69 1/4. Santa Fe firming to 74 1/4 after selling down to 73 1/2 off a point.

Oils also steadied and some came back after a group had declined a point or more. American Cyanamid firming to 110 from 109 1/8 off 1-8 in the chemicals. Allied Chemical recovered a decline of nearly a point.

Brooklyn Union Gas **up** a point to 52 3/4 on a proposal for a two-for-one split. Firestone came back slightly after setting a new low at 53 off 1 3/4 points.

Hercules Powder, among the specials, gained 1 1/2 points to 74. International Paper made a small advance and so did May Department Stores. Johns-Manville rose 3/4 point net to 63 3/4.

Steels were down fractions and motors also showed minor declines. Zenith at its low was off more than a point in the televisions. South Porto Rico Sugar declined more than 1 point.

Actively centered on United Corp. which had a 2,000 share block, and Packard with an opener of 7,700 shares.

NEW YORK (UP)— 2:00 p.m. stocks:

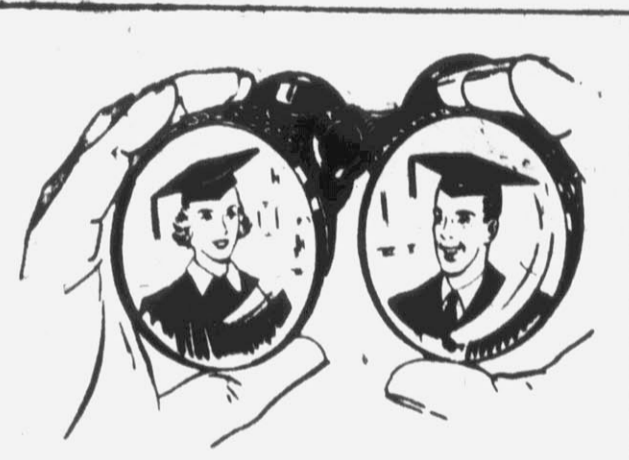
American Can	117 1/2
American Car & F	33 1/2
American Sugar	58 1/2
American T & T	154 1/2
American Tobacco	61 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	90 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	18
Bethlehem Steel	48 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	50 1/2
Borden	50 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	34 1/2
Chrysler	66 1/2
Continental Can	42 1/2
Corn Products	70 1/2
Curtis-Wright	8 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	55 1/2
DuPont	84 1/2
Eastern Air	24 1/2
Eastman Kodak	44 1/2
General Electric	54 1/2
General Motors	51 1/2
Goodrich	56 1/2
Goodyear	43 1/2
International Chem	21 1/2
International Harvester	33
International Nickel	15 1/2
International T & T	15 1/2
Johns-Manville	63
Kennecott	79
Kroger Co	32 1/2
Liggett & Myers	37 1/2
Lorillard	22 1/2
Monsanto	92 1/2
Packard	4 1/2
Paramount Pictures	36 1/2
Penny	68 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	18
Pepsi-Cola	8 1/2
Phillip Morris	47 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	33 1/2
Seaboard Airline	71 1/2
Sears Roebuck	81 1/2
Southern Railway	49
Standard Oil (NJ)	74 1/2
Studebaker	32 1/2
U S Rubber	76
U S Steel	70
Warner Bros	15
Western Union	40
Westinghouse Air Bks	26 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	35 1/2
Woolworth	42 1/2

COTTON (1 p.m. prices)
NEW YORK (UP)— ay 39.50.

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EASY TO LAUNCH—Terry Georgian demonstrates how simply this trailer boat, exhibited at Chicago National Boat Show, is made ready for use. Body unfolds and wheels are removed.

Maintenance Of Streets Talked

Members of the street committee of the Greenville board of aldermen met with Division Engineer R. Markham, Engineer of the state highway commission Saturday to discuss state maintenance of certain streets within the Greenville corporate limits under state jurisdiction.

One of the principal points in the discussion was the corner of Greene Street and Dickinson Avenue which will be cut back to facilitate the movement of traffic at the intersection. The group also discussed the possibility of state maintenance of Bancroft Avenue which is a continuation of Line Avenue which already is under state maintenance.

The aldermen and division engineer considered the matter of re-routing highway 43 through Greenville, but the decision on the matter was deferred until the aldermen can meet with a traffic expert from Raleigh which will go over the re-routing of the highway and also the proposition of widening streets in the downtown section of the city which has been under consideration for some time.

Big Naval Force In Atlantic Test

NEW YORK (UP)— A record post-war naval force of some 100 ships and more than 600,000 officers and enlisted men will take part in the opening of "Operation Convex III" today.

The 22-day exercise, aimed at protecting merchant shipping under "wartime conditions," will stretch from New York to Key West, Fla.

Slated to take part in the maneuvers is the Navy's new "hunter-killer" submarine. This craft is designed to destroy other submarines rather than surface shipping.

Colored News

The Matron's Social Club will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Emily Wilson on South Pitt Street. All members are especially urged to attend.

There will be an F.T.A. membership meeting Thursday night, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the union hall, 305 W. 14th St.

The Senior Choir of Cornerstone Baptist Church will have a special rehearsal on Friday night, Feb. 29, at 7:30, weather permitting.

The Amvets will hold their next meeting on the first Tuesday in March, at 7:30 p.m. in Fleming Street School.

FARMVILLE COLORED NEWS
The second quarterly meeting for the year will be at Macedonia Baptist Church on Sunday, March 2, at 11:00 a.m. Pastor Rev. J. A. Mebane. A Bible class will be held at Macedonia Baptist Church Thursday night, Feb. 28, at 8:00 p.m. Rev. Daniel Dupree in charge.

All members of Macedonia Chorus are asked to meet for chorus rehearsal Thursday night, Feb. 28, at 8:00 p.m. at Mrs. Christine Walker's home.

The violet is the state flower of Illinois, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Wisconsin.

3 P.M. EXHAUSTION?

Suspect your Eyes!

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OPTICIANS, INC.

Scouters Discuss Camporee And Extra Courts Of Honor

The Pitt district committee and Scoutmasters Roundtable discussed plans for two major spring camping events and two additional courts of honor awards at a meeting in Greenville Monday night.

Tentative plans for the East Carolina Council camporee which will be held in New Bern in April were discussed as were plans for a Pitt district pre-camporee which will be held for scouts in this district about two weeks prior to the council camporee.

The definite place and time of the district camporee were not set at the meeting, but will be announced in the near future. It was decided at the meeting that a patrol of Troop 200 of Winterville will stage at the district camporee a demonstration of exactly what will be expected of the scout patrols attending the council camporee. The Winterville patrol will go through the camporee scoutcraft events as a training session for other patrols of the district.

Two new courts of honor awards were authorized at the meeting to be presented to the scout unit which has the best attendance at the court of honor, and for the troop in the district which accumulates the most points for the advancement of its members. The attendance pennant will be presented to the troop which has the highest percentage of members and visitors attending the court of honor. The percentage will be figured on the basis of the number of registered scouts in each unit.

The advancement award will be presented to the troop which accumulates the highest average number of points per registered member during each month. The advancement point system approved by the district committee shows: tenderfoot, 25; second class, 10; first class, 15; star, 10; life, 20; and eagle, 100. In addition one point will be given for each merit badge a scout receives while a second class, and five points will be given for each merit badge a scout receives after becoming a first class. Ten points will be given for each eagle point.

The attendance and advancement awards will be presented on a monthly basis beginning in March, and the trophies which have the highest standing at the end of the year will receive the awards for keeps.

It was announced that an outing for Explorer Scouts will be held at Cherry Point March 14, 15 and 16 for which the registration fee will be \$2.75.

It was also announced that Camp Charles, council camp, will open on June 1 for a week of aquatic training for explorer scouts. There will also be a week's camp at Manteo in July for all scouts in the council.



NEW JET ACE—Maj. William T. Whisner, Shreveport, La., became the newest U. S. jet ace in Korea when he shot down a Red MIG-15 in time to save a fellow pilot. Maj. Donald E. Adams, Mount Clemens, Mich., and ran his total to five and one-half planes. (AP Wirephoto.)

Bank Robber Is Shot In Holdup

MONTREAL (UP)— A 44-year-old gunman walked into a bank yesterday boldly demanding a teller's cash drawer box containing \$4,000 and was carried out on a stretcher with a bullet in his thigh.

Edgar Auger was shot by Bank Manager Emilie Lalonde as he attempted to fill his pockets with bills.

Press Train In Korea Has Fire

MUNSAN Korea (AP)— Correspondents had one of their hottest briefings in the long drawn out armistice talks tonight as the press train caught on fire.

It was the second time the train has burst into flames in three months. This time, as before, the blaze was in a storage car that housed radio equipment and personal belongings of the newsmen. Cause was a defective voltage regulator. Last time it was a stove.

Tax Files Are Sought In Probe

ASHEVILLE (AP)— The foreman of the special grand jury, which ended its Asheville hearings yesterday, disclosed that a request had been made to the Treasury Department to secure certain files involving income tax evasion in cases which the jury wishes to consider.

The jury will move to Charlotte on March 3. The files which the jury wanted to see have not yet been secured and a request is being made to the attorney general to assist the Treasury Department in making them available, foreman Harry W. Love said.

Brings Suit On Entry Into U. S.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP)— Gong Goon Yip, a Chinese-born restaurant owner, has sued Secretary of State Dean Acheson charging that the State Department refused to let Gong's daughter into the United States.

The suit filed yesterday said Acheson would not recognize the girl as a national of the United States despite the fact that Gong served in the U. S. Army in World War II, thereby winning the status of nationals for his children. Gong said he left his children in China when he came to America in 1941 and that his daughter now was trying to join him.

DR. S. T. WHITE II

Optomtrist

Eyes Examined

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Fine Of \$1,000 Imposed In Bootleg Whiskey Case

One of the largest fines recorded in County Court in many months was imposed upon Oscar Mizelle by Judge Dink James here Tuesday.

Mizelle pled guilty to possessing 29 gallons of non-tax-paid whiskey for the purpose of sale and was sentenced to serve 12 months on the road, sentence suspended upon condition he pay a fine of \$1,000 and remain on probation for five years.

Before passing sentence, Judge James asked Mizelle if he planned to continue in the liquor business. Mizelle replied that this is the first time he has ever been caught, and he thought he would quit now. ABC officer J. M. Ward testified he had been reporting on Mizelle for at least five years, and that he was considered to be a "rather large" operator. The stiff \$1,000 fine seemed to come as a shock to Mizelle.

Other cases heard were: Chester R. Corbett, public nuisance, 30 days on roads. Joseph Moore Thorud, passing without a signal, charged with costs and damages. Shady Lee Clark, non-support of his illegitimate child dismissed. Joseph Cotton, following too closely, six months on roads, sentence suspended upon condition he pay court costs.

Irvin E. Meeks, worthless check, ordered to pay \$300.00 on the 12th and 20th of each month until full amount is paid.

Robert Joseph Staton, speeding 75 miles per hour, charged with costs and driver's license suspended 10 days. Roy E. Davenport Jr., speeding 70 miles per hour, charged with costs and driver's license suspended 10 days.

Barney Mills, drunk and disorderly, fined \$10.00 and costs.

Heber Mills, drunk and disorderly, fined \$10.00 and costs.

Barney Mills, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey, fined \$10.00 and costs.

Jim Moseley, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey, fined \$10.00 and costs.

Louis Smith Jr. pled guilty in absentia to speeding 55 miles per hour, fined \$25.00, costs deducted.

Cleo Brown, non-support, nol pro with leave.

Freddie Moore, non-support, nol pro.

Roy Beacham, non-support, continued until March 4.

Allan Edwards, non-support of his illegitimate child, six months on roads, sentence suspended upon condition he pay into welfare office the sum of \$12.00 per week.

Ernest Barnes, non-support, six months on roads, sentence suspended upon condition he pay into welfare office the sum of \$3.00 per week.

Earl Dixon, non-support of his illegitimate child, six months on roads, sentence suspended upon condition he pay into welfare office the sum of \$5.00 per week.

Herman Ward, possession and transportation of non-tax-paid whiskey, taxed with half the costs and driver's license suspended for 12

KENTUCKY TAVERN

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY BOTTLED-IN-BOND 100 PROOF

\$5.55 4.5 Qt.

\$3.50 Pint

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How to get what you want and need in a truck

"Dodge 'Job-Rated' Trucks are the best we've ever used!"

... says PAUL CRUCE, Cruce Butane Co., Tulsa, Okla.

"We do a lot of driving on narrow roads, in and out of driveways, in small yards and other tight spots. We need trucks that are real easy to handle, so we switched to Dodge. They'll turn on a dime!"

"We service oil wells, too, and that's the toughest off-the-road hauling there is. We need plenty of pulling power. For mud and heavy pulling, Dodge 'Job-Rated' trucks are dependable and economical to operate."

Suppose that you need a 1 1/2- or 2-ton truck. Naturally, you'll want one that costs less to run. You'll want one that's engineered to last for years and years. Above all, you'll want a truck that fits your job to a "T".

That calls for a truck in which every unit that moves the load is engineered to meet the most severe operating conditions—one in which every unit that supports the load is engineered to provide the strength and capacity needed. What's more, both load-moving and load-supporting units must be engineered to work together.

The way to get such a truck is to see us about a Dodge "Job-Rated" truck—one that's factory-engineered to your kind of work!

Yes...when it comes to your hauling job, you'll find everything you want and need in a Dodge "Job-Rated" truck!

Time-saving performance. Low loading height on 1 1/2- and 2-ton models and hinged center sections on stake bodies make loading easier. 5-speed transmission available on most models for more power, speed.

Power with economy. The big high-compression engine of a Dodge "Job-Rated" 1 1/2- or 2-ton truck operates with outstanding economy. You get chrome-plated top piston rings, and exhaust valve seat inserts.

Easy handling. Exceptional handling and steering ease is made possible by wide front tread and short wheelbase. Thanks to shorter turning diameters, you can turn sharper either right or left—back into tight places easier.

See us today for the best buy in low-cost transportation

DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

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More To NATO Defense Plans Than Armies; Economic Issues

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—There was a lot more to the Western Europe defense plan announced in Lisbon than the 50 divisions of soldiers which caught most of the headlines.

The defense plan adopted by the North Atlantic Council was in the form of recommendations and report by a committee set up last autumn.

By its own recommendations the committee finger-pointed military, economic and political problems which must be solved before there can be any real European community army ready to defend Western Europe or any part of it. As an example of how a few words can cover a vast area of difficulty, here is one of the objectives which all hands were pledged to seek by all practicable measures:

"To prevent inflation by adoption of necessary sound fiscal, financial and monetary policies."

It is not necessary to look beyond the boundaries of Washington, D.C., to recognize that as a very large order in a bitterly disputed field.

Another pledge: "To increase production of raw materials."

That can be done, without question. But it is easier said. And some mighty smart individuals long have been wrestling with it. Here is a pledge to solve a problem which is specific and disputed:

"To facilitate labor mobility among North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries, and to alleviate manpower shortages in defense industries."

From that language the un-informed could not guess how important that undertaking actually is. For example, it covers the urgent desire of Italy to export some of her thousands of unemployed. It covers the problem of British union opposition to import Italian coal miners. Some have been imported, but neither British nor Italian miners seem satisfied with the program.

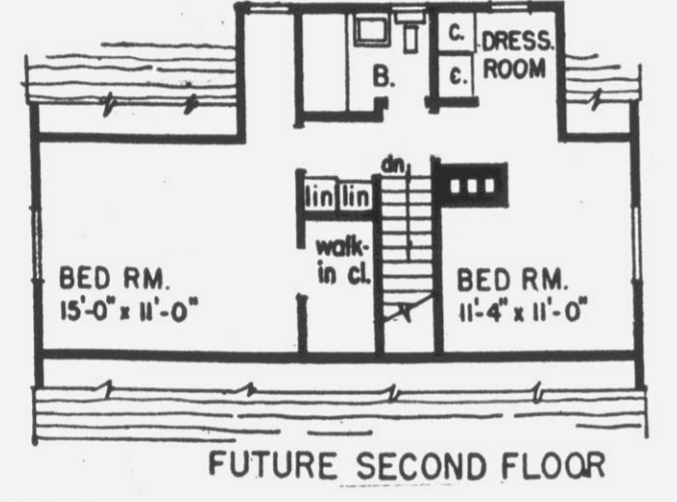
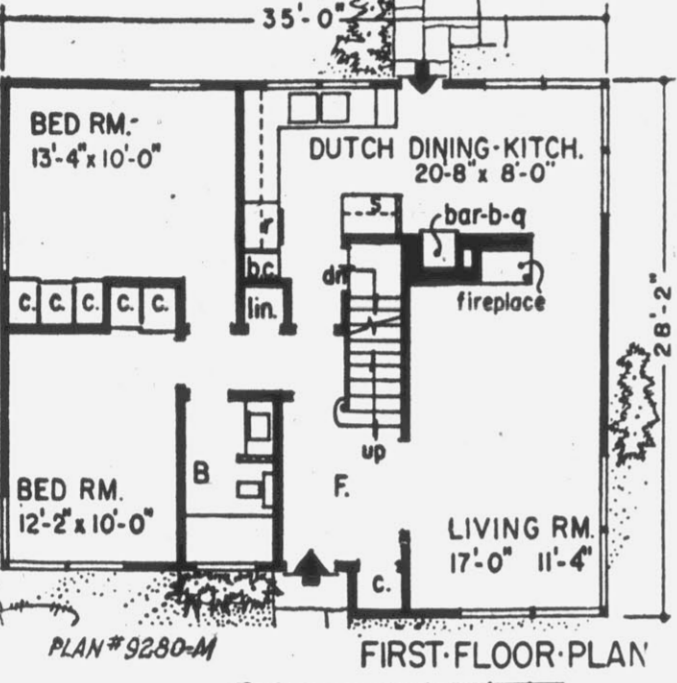
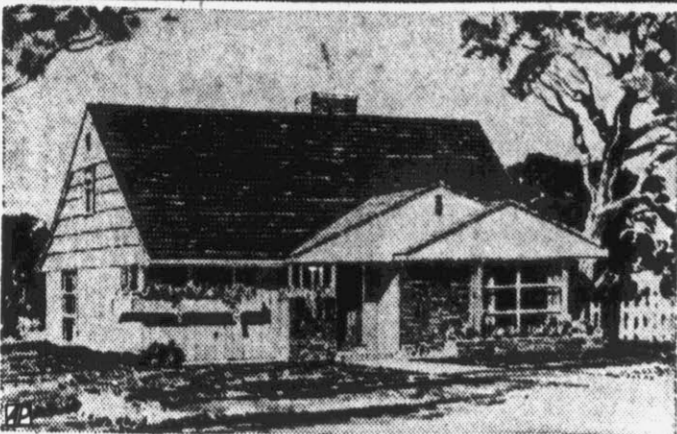
The committee recommendations on increased production of raw materials and labor mobility bear peculiarly on the European coal industry. British and Western European production lag far behind needs.

The United Nations reported yesterday that the increasing coal shortage would hamper European industrial and defense efforts. That was a soft understatement.

Coal is basic to European defense and industrial expansion. If Europe is without adequate coal, it may be without adequate defense—even 50 divisions. The U.N. estimated that failure to improve production would require either an industrial slow-down or greater purchase of United States coal for which the Europeans lack the dollars.

That is a situation which should interest American taxpayers.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures
A DUTCH DINING KITCHEN with a barbecue fireplace is a feature of this compact plan for a small house that can grow into its expansion attic. Advantages of the center hall arrangement of old homesteads are combined with corner windows, corner fireplace in living room and other modern details. This is plan 9280-M by Rudolph A. Matern, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 2, N. Y. The house covers only 936 square feet, yet can have four bedrooms and two baths when second floor is finished.

TEEN TALK

Dear Judge

AP Newsfeatures
Do you think you have musical talent? Or maybe it is a friend who toys with the idea of going to a big city — perhaps New York — where she might make the grade. If it is a good friend who has forced you to sit through a Grade Z performance and then has expected you to break out with bravos and "you're sure to make it!" remarks, you know how difficult it is to discourage her.

In his new novel, "Who Did What to Fedalia" (Doubleday) Meredith Willson provides an interesting answer to that question. Mr. Willson is musical director of the NBC program, "The Big Show," also conducts his own radio program, appears regularly on television, and has written such popular songs as "The Peony Bush" and "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You," plus a book of reminiscences about his boyhood, "And There I Stood With My Piccolo." So he has had lots of experiences with talent — and with no-talent.

Fedalia is a young Iowa girl whose father thinks she has the goods that big-time entertainers are made of. The family scrapes together enough money to send her to New York and to pay for singing lessons. Fedalia has a winning personality, is a beautiful girl with lovely blue eyes, so naturally everybody — including the professional friends she makes in the city — encourages her to think that she can reach the top. Everybody, that is, except Adelbert Wixberry.

And Wixberry, program director of the big ABC radio network, is just the guy who needs to be impressed. . . .

He isn't . . .

As a matter of fact he is brutally frank to starchy-eyed aspirants without talent when they show up for auditions.

And here's the way Mr. Willson (through Wixberry) explains it: "Johannes Brahms, the greatest composer of music this or any world ever saw, said that the way to stimulate talent is to stifle it, strangle it, choke it, ruthlessly and relentlessly. There are hundreds of thousands of good kids all over the world who've got a lot of poison star dust in their eyes. Somebody's got to be concerned enough about 'em to turn them out of a profession in which they can be less than mediocre at the very best."

"And you don't have to worry about ever cutting down somebody who happens to have real talent either. The percentage who have any honest-to-God-given gift, compared to those who are only stage-struck, is maybe one in a million. They couldn't starve Schubert or browbeat Handel. They couldn't break the spirit of Schumann — Heink or Carrie Jacobs Bond. They threw Caruso out of the chorus, and they laughed at Chaliapin.

"You can't stop talent. Real talent is an express train of hurtling, unstoppable iron and steel and steam. You can't derail it."

Can't sidetrack it. Talent has one-track courage that thrives on hardships and on unflinching day-in, day-out, soul-wearying, blistering, back-breaking regimes."

And just to prove that honest straight-from-the-shoulder talk often may be the most charitable, Mr. Willson's story has a very, very happy ending.

Lots of young people might take a cue from this book — before they waste time and borrowed dollars trying to etch out a musical career. If you are timid and shy and your only claim to fame is that you are the best singer in your high school, the chances are you'd better sit tight. But as the man says, if you've really got something terrific, and you sniff success, nobody can keep you from it!

\$2 Bill Backers Win New Issue

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States may be headed for \$2,000,000 worth of trouble. At least, superstitious persons and other enemies of the \$2 bill think so. An Anti-\$2 bill group failed to block the printing of 16,000,000 more of the notes planned for the coming fiscal year.

During a House appropriations sub-committee hearing, Rep. Benjamin F. James (R-Pa.) said he had received only 10 of the bills in 28 years and has kept them all. He suggested it would be cheaper to do away with the \$2 notes and save on engraving plates, forms and records.

Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark, treasurer of the United States, came to the rescue of the bill which bears the portrait of Thomas Jefferson. She and Walter L. Funk, budget chief in her office, said the bill is still in demand, especially in New England and that 33,742,133 bills are in use.

Although there are many more — exceeding one billion — \$1 bills in circulation, the \$2 backers won the day after explaining that "just costs half as much to issue one \$2 bill as it does two \$1 bills."

Two Locomotives Help In Laundry

WUERZBURG, Germany (AP)—Two little locomotives on a track that leads nowhere keep soldiers at this U. S. Military Post crisp and starched.

The two steam engines were pressed into service recently when the boiler in the post laundry wheezed and lost pressure. The German railroad system was asked for help. First a track was laid up to the post laundry. Then a locomotive and a special car with boilers to heat passenger trains went into action. Presently the laundry mangles began to turn again and clean clothes rolled out to the troops.

BOOK - A - YEAR MAN
WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. — (UP)—Roger W. Babson, economist, has written 76 books during his 76 years. Although most of them deal with finance and economy, the subjects range from sea stories to learned studies of geology.

Vosnia, in Yugoslavia, is mountainous and heavily wooded.

Woman Scientist Is Harnessing Energy Of Sun To Warm Home

By MARY E. PRIM
AP Newsfeatures
CAMBRIDGE — Dr. Maria Telkes, Massachusetts Institute of Technology research associate, makes the sun's energy work for her all year round.

In winter she heats her house in Dover, Mass., by trapping and storing sunlight. Last summer she turned out a revolutionary type of solar still that changed sea water into fresh drinking water.

Instead of furnace, oil burner or steam pipes, the Dover house is kept cozy through the New England winter by canned heat from the sun.

The dwelling, painted red like old barns of the region, looks like the traditional New England saltbox house. But the second story is made up of 10-foot high windows through which the sun is lured and trapped in air ducts.

The solar energy is blown through the ducts to first-floor storage bins which contain huge quantities of chemicals piled to the ceiling in five-gallon cans.

There are 4,275 gallons of the chemical — an inexpensive sodium compound — used over and over to release the solar energy and provide comfortable temperatures throughout the house. Dr. Telkes calls it the "heat of fusion" method of solar radiation.

The solar heating apparatus cost \$3,000 to install. But the upkeep is virtually nothing. The slight expense is for three ordinary electric fans which pick up the heat rays from the windows and blow them through the air ducts.

Dr. Telkes has lent the house to Dr. Anthony Nemethy, her cousin, a consulting engineer. His wife and small son find the house completely comfortable even when the temperature drops to freezing. He estimates an average \$150 saving in fuel bills.

Dr. Telkes' method stores up enough heat to keep the house warm for 10 days without sun. She said the Boston area is about as far north as this type of heating could be used satisfactorily.

The attractive Budapest-born blonde sadly admitted little interest in solar heating hereabouts right now. Conventional New Englanders may be apathetic. But those in other parts of the country who hear of the heating novelty through her lectures are not.

Many write to her to learn more about it. One correspondent suggested a hotel be built in Tokyo and heated entirely by solar energy.

Dr. Telkes thinks it could be done. She confessed her main research interest just now is distilling.

To Dr. Telkes goes the credit of improving the solar stiller — used in a crude form back in 1880 — by lifting it off the ground and insulating it.

Sponsored by the Pacific Science Board of the National Research Council, she devised a 200-square-foot solar still on the Cohasset (Mass.) sea shore. Fifty feet long and four feet wide, the still was the biggest of its kind ever built in this country.

It was raised from the sands on stilts and topped with triangular glass covering. The general effect was like a combined hothouse and seaside pier. Seawater placed in

the distilling pan is heated by the sun and its vapor is condensed into distilled water.

Dr. Telkes found that the flat-type stillers caused waste of nearly half the sun's energy, as the heat escaped into the ground on which the pan rested. The new-type Cohasset stiller produces 44 gallons of drinking water from sea water.

A pre-World War II graduate of the University of Budapest, she came to this country to do electronics research at the Westinghouse Laboratories in Pittsburgh.

She has been at M.I.T. since 1940 as research associate in the department of metallurgy. Originally she worked through the Institute's Solar Energy Foundation on solar distilling research that the Government developed as apparatus for life-raft use in the war. She believes solar distilling could mean immense prosperity for arid, tropical lands. Says she: "Places in South America, particularly Peru, that haven't enough water would be 'it. It doesn't matter how dry it is. The hotter the sun, the dryer the air, the more drinking water the solar still will produce."

The process also gives a valuable by-product—salt.

Reluctant to talk about herself, Dr. Telkes said she is unmarried but declines to disclose her age. She said she has been interested since high school days in scientific work, particularly in the possibility of using sunshine for heating and for power.

Vets Rule Roost In House, Senate

WASHINGTON (UP)—More than half the members of the present Congress are ex-servicemen, with veterans of World War I outnumbering those of World War II, 124-92 in the House and 38-13 in the Senate.

Six members are veterans of the Spanish-American War and 10 have served in both World Wars.

Only one congressman, Sen. Edward Martin (R-Pa.), has served in all three wars.

The upper chamber boasts five of the six Spanish-American War veterans — Sens. Martin, Tom Connally (D-Tex.), Guy M. Gillette (D-Ia.), Theodore F. Green (D-R. I.), and Matthew M. Neely (D-W. Va.).

Rep. Roy O. Woodruff (R-Mich.) is the Spanish-American War veteran in the House. He also served in World War I.

Nineteen states have two senators who are veterans and 18 have sent one ex-serviceman to the upper chamber.

New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Dakota, and Vermont have no ex-servicemen in either house of Congress.

Asserts TV Has Growing Pains

LOS ANGELES (AP)—What television needs most today is an adult audience willing to help TV through its childhood and adolescence.

So says Jack Morrison, lecturer in theater arts at the University of California. Adults should be selective about their programs and should let the sponsor know by mail which shows they like, says Morrison.

As a last resort representative organizations can ask the Federal Communications Commission for consumer hearings on television content matters.

Natural Gas May Fill Tokyo Needs

TOKYO (AP)—The Tokyo prefectural government hopes that exploitation of a large natural gas deposit beneath the city may eventually solve the fuel problems of this metropolis of five million persons.

A survey just completed by the Japanese economic stabilization board estimates the potential beneath Tokyo at \$2 billion cubic yards.

American gas experts say this would be a sizable field, about one-third that of California's big Rio Vista field at the time of its discovery. The discovery well was drilled last March. It hit gas and warm salt water at 1,900 feet.

square miles larger than the state of Texas.

Brothers Team Up On Sentence

Cleveland, O. (UP)—Robert J. and William Williams, brothers, have worked out a plan to avoid serving full time for slarney charge.

Under an agreement with the chief probation officer James Henahan and Judge John W. Hackett, one brother stays in jail and the other is released to work off the fine.

The Williams brothers figured it would take about 177 days in jail at the rate of \$3 a day, to wipe out their \$531 debt — fines and costs on both.

So, it has been decided that 27-year-old William will drive a truck, under supervision by Henahan, while his 26-year-old brother stays in jail.

Many Arabs and Jews Grow beards out of deference to church law.

Deer Counted In Aerial Survey

CLEVELAND, O. (UP)—Taking a census of deer is a much tougher job than counting humans and it's done more frequently, too.

While the U. S. Census Bureau counts the nation's noses each 10 years, the Ohio wildlife division surveys the state's deer population each year, by air.

The state wants to know whether herds are moving, staying in one place, multiplying, dying, or being killed.

Twelve northeastern Ohio counties have been selected for the 1952 census.

The survey will be made from airplanes flying at about 300 feet.

COULDN'T HAPPEN OFTEN
NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UP)—Verne Lougee, Jr., seeing that his car had been parked the hour limit, drove around the block and parked again in the same place. A chalk mark placed on his tire by a policeman showed up in the same position. Lougee got a ticket but Judge Harry Ginsburg agreed that the coincidence could have occurred and acquitted Lougee.

Super Austerity Hits Apple Sales

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP)—Apple men feel the "super-austerity" announced by Prime Minister Winston Churchill for Great Britain may mean the loss of Central Washington's best apple export market.

So far this season, England has taken 1,141,053 boxes of United States apples in the most extensive export deal since pre-World War II days, an industry spokesman said. But the austerity program hits directly at such food items as apples, he added.

Fish Almost Had 'Jag' On Opium

SINGAPORE (AP)—The fish in Singapore harbor came close to experiencing an involuntary opium jag recently.

A customs patrol launch approached a Chinese sampan. The crew tossed several bundles over the side. A customs man dived after them. The bundles were found to contain 20 pounds of opium worth \$5,000. The crew was arrested.

Mountain Lions Are On Increase

KERNVILLE, Calif. (AP)—Professional hunter Ronnie Vaughan says California mountain lions are on the increase because bounty prices have not kept up with inflation.

Vaughan brought in five pelts recently from the nearby mountains to prove the big cats are abundant. Fifteen years ago there were about 30 professional hunters, says Vaughan. Now there are only one or two left.

Freezers Selling Well In Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—The super-salesman who sells ice-boxes to eskimos is not just a myth.

H. A. Faroe, proprietor of the Northern Supply Co., recently sold six 11-cubic-foot food freezers here where temperatures drop to 60 degrees below zero. The freezers are in demand for storage of moose meat.

The Mackenzie, 2,514 miles long from its headwaters, is Canada's longest river.



It's a HONEY for the MONEY

Can you imagine this—
A car with Buick's power, Buick's size, Buick's room and Buick's big-car roadability—at a price down where anyone with the price of a new car can reach it?
That's what you'll find in the Buick SPECIAL pictured here.
How about coming in and looking it over?
Some things you'll need to see—such as the smartest new fabrics and interior trims that these swift beauties have ever offered.
Or a long list of new conveniences, developed by Buick's engineers this year.
Some things you'll need to try—such as Wide-Band brakes—new this year on the SPECIAL, and also on SUPER and ROADMASTER.

Some things you'll need to feel—such as the Million Dollar Ride, so called because it cost Buick this much and more in cold cash to perfect the 15 engineering features that give it a road-hugging smoothness—cushion your going like a million dollars' worth of velvet beneath the wheels.
Or the effortless ease of Dynaflo Drive.*
Some things you'll want to sample—such as the hoodful of power—the power

of the mighty and thrifty Fireball 8 Engine—a valve-in-head that makes the most of high compression, gets good mileage from gas.
Some things you'll want to compare—such as delivered prices—and to help you with this one—we print sample prices here.
Our welcome mat's out. Why not come in soon and get set for a thrilling year?

LOCAL DELIVERED PRICES FOR THE NEW 1952 BUICK SPECIAL

2-Door 6-Passenger SPECIAL Sedan MODEL 480	\$2279. ¹³
4-Door 6-Passenger SPECIAL Sedan MODEL 410 (Illustrated)	\$2337. ¹⁴

Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices vary slightly in adjoining communities due to shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.

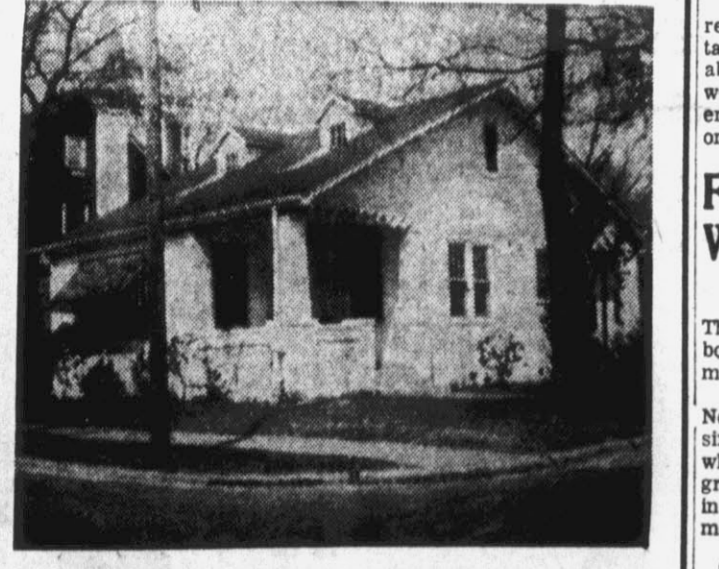
Sure is true for '52



Folger Buick Co., Inc.

10th & WASHINGTON STREETS, GREENVILLE, N. C.

THIS HOUSE FOR SALE



Corner 4th and Rotary — 6 Rooms and 2 Baths
Possession in 3 Weeks — Sold on Terms
For Details Consult

J. B. SMITH
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY
Telephone 2401





Thursday
FEB. 28
through
Thursday
MARCH
6th

A WEEK OF OUTSTANDING VALUES ON AMERICA'S FINEST CANNED FOODS

The word "Stokely" on every Stokely label means just what it says. Stokely picks only one grade—the very finest grown. For Stokely's are undoubtedly picked.

On the back of every Stokely label you'll find tempting, kitchen-tested recipes—new and delicious dishes with which to please your family.

Stokely WEEK

Stokely's are one of the world's largest growers and shippers of fruits and vegetables, with 70 modern plants located in America's most fertile garden lands.

Stokely's quality is assured by laboratory and kitchen testing. To keep uniform quality they demand strictest control. This research assures you that Stokely's Finest Foods are the best money can buy.



Thursday
FEB. 28
through
Thursday
MARCH
6th



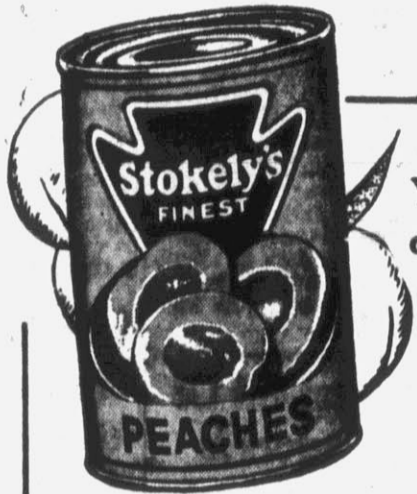
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STOKELY'S ANNUAL FINE FOOD SALE—BEGINNING WEDNESDAY



SALE OF PEACHES
You'll want to buy lots of these delicious Peaches.

Stokely's No. 2½
Halves Per can **34c**

Stokely's No. 2½
Sliced Per Can **34c**

Peaches

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!

Stokely's No. 2½,
FRUIT COCKTAIL per can **45c**

Stokely's 8 oz. Can,
BARTLETT PEAR 3 for **35c**

Stokely's No. 303 Can,
BARTLETT PEAR 3 for **95c**

Stokely's No. 2½ Can,
BARTLETT PEAR per can **49c**

Stokely's 46 oz. 2 FOR
ORANGE JUICE **45c**

Stokely's 46 oz. 2 For
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE **45c**

Stokely's 46 oz. Per Can
TOMATO JUICE **31c**

BUY THESE FREELY

Stokely's 303 3 FOR
White W K CORN **62c**

Stokely's 303 3 FOR
White Cr CORN **60c**

Stokely's Special
White Swt CORN **19c**

Stokely's 303 3 FOR
Golden Cr CORN **61c**

Stokely's
ALWAYS THE FINEST

CITRUSIP 3 FOR 21c
A blend of orange and grapefruit juices.

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 FOR 21c
A pick-me-up at any time.

ORANGE JUICE 3 FOR 21c
First pressing of sun ripened oranges.

TOMATO JUICE ... 14c
Garden freshness—sealed in the can.

Stokely's No. 8 oz.
Golden Cr CORN **12c**

Stokely's 8 oz.
White Cr CORN **12c**

Stokely's 303 3 FOR
Fordhook LIMAS **78c**

Stokely's No. 2 3 FOR
Chopp-Tur Greens **49c**

Just what you've been waiting for! ...
To load up your pantry again with these fine nationally known Stokely Foods. Your grocer has them on display at these low prices for one week.

Stokely's No. 2 RSP CHERRIES	28c
Stokely's No. 303, APPLE SAUCE	3 for 38c
Stokely's No. 303 GRAPEFRUIT Sections	3 for 56c

Stokely's No. 303 Tiny Green LIMAS	27c	can 3 for 81c
Stokely's 8 oz. Can Small Green LIMAS	29c	2 for
Stokely's No. 303 Can, Medium Green LIMAS	74c	3 for
Stokely's No. 303 Can Small-3 SV Whole BEANS	85c	3 for

Stokely's No. 303 Can **CUT BEETS** 3 For **40c**

Stokely's No. 303 Can **SLICED BEETS** 3 For **46c**

Stokely's No. 303 Small Can whole **BEETS** 3 For **60c**

Stokely's No. 303 3 for
Alaska PEAS **67c**

Stokely's No. 303 3 for
Tasty King **PEAS** **66c**

Stokely's No. 2 Can Per Can
Cut Green **BEANS** **23c**

Stokely's No. 303 Can 3 for
Party PEAS **82c**

Stokely's 8 oz. can 2 for
Honey Pod **PEAS** **27c**

Stokely's 303 Can 3 for
Honey Pod **PEAS** **63c**

Visit Your Grocer for STOKELY'S

Diced **CARROTS**
3 For **41c**

No. 303 Can
PEAS & CARROTS
3 For **66c**

No. 14 oz. Bottle
CATSUP
2 For **45c**

Harris Super Market, West End Circle

Karl's Food Market, 929 Dickinson Avenue

Independent Market, 801 Dickinson Avenue

Batt's Grocery, 1020 Evans Street

Evans Street Grocery, 1321 Evans Street



Nichols Market, 119 West 4th Street

W. M. Pollard's Store, 1200 Broad Street

Heath Brothers Service Station, Grimesland, N. C.

L. L. Mewborn's Store, Grifton, N. C.



WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Frontier Hotel
Office Phone 3181
Residence Phone 3182

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, 1-3 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 3285.

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

NOTICE—OVERTON'S SUPER Market will close each Tuesday at 1 p.m. Open all day Wednesday. Feb. 1-17

FOR SALE—FORD TRUCK 1 1/2 tons, flat body, model 1939. Good body and tires. Price \$150. See W. L. Allen, Gulf Oil Plant. 25-6t

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. 25-6t

WANTED
Boys age 14 and older to carry the Daily Reflector in Greenville.
Apply Circulation Dept. Daily Reflector

Horses Cows Hogs
Dead or Alive
FREE REMOVAL
Phone Greenville 3101
Greenville By-Products Co., Inc.

TOMORROW Feb. 28th
Is Somebody's Birthday. Have you ordered your birthday cake?
PEOPLE'S BAKERY
CALL 4381

COAL FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. Red Ash and Stoker Coal. Greenville Coal Co. Formerly Horn's Coal Co. Phone 3180. 16-3t

WANTED TO BUY—PINE OR cypress standing timber in the bulk or pine lumber by the thousand. Joseph Lumber Co., Vanceboro, N.C., or contact Arnold Joseph, Phone 4826, Greenville. 9-24-t

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

CALL US FOR YOUR INSULATION, weatherstripping, aluminum awnings, asbestos siding and storm windows. "Your comfort is our business." C. L. Lupton Co. Phone 2235. 2-1-17

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
113 Grande Ave.
DIAL 3666

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

Saied'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 2011

CAR DRIVERS—DO NOT LOOK to the right or to the left. Keep your eyes focused straight to the front and drive to Rick's Service Center for good service. Corner Evans and 9th Streets. 22-8ts

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

For Sale
1950 Ford 2-Door, light grey finish, radio and heater, low mileage, clean as a pin.
SPECIAL \$1395
Folger Buick Co. Inc.
10th & Washington Streets
Phone 5150 or 2748

ALLEN'S WASHERETTE—IF YOU want to see the most sparkling bright, snow-white clothes anywhere, then let us do your laundry. Cor. Dickinson & Raleigh Aves. 25-6t

Clarence Waters
AUTO SERVICE STORE
GAS PARTS FUEL OILS
Greenville - Bethel Highway
Greenville, N. C. - Tel. 4239

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-\$200.00 per acre.
Because:
(1) D-D controls wireworms, insures a good stand of plants.
(2) D-D helps tobacco resist diseases (with and without chank).
(3) D-D gives you a better cure in the barn, a more even ripening in the field.
(4) D-D controls root knot, nematodes and gives superior control of meadow nematodes, like no other material can.
(5) D-D is highly recommended by N. C. State College, economical and easy to use.
(6) D-D is the proven product.

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

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.

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. 25-17

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

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. 26-17

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 Ins. 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 3616-0, 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 UNFURNISHED apartment. See at 218 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 FURNISHED 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. 26-8t

Crossword Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Wire measurements
6. Likely
8. Clenched hand
12. Single thing
13. Distance through
15. Mark of a wound
16. Sered
17. Jumbled type
18. Plant insect
19. Buy amount
21. Chart
22. Region
24. Pointed hill
25. Poem
26. Some
27. Hold back
31. Stay
32. Present
34. Improve
35. Line
36. Sleep
37. Mouths
38. Light
40. Go by air
41. Duce
42. Old dog
44. Island off New York; abbr.
47. Make clear
48. Greater
50. Having a breathing sound
52. Too bad
53. Not this
54. American
55. general
56. Bird's home
DOWN
1. Crumple
2. Move slowly
3. One who tells an untruth
4. Walk pompously
5. Put with
6. Sea robbery
7. Corrupt
8. Nourished
9. That thing
10. Divide
11. Stumble
12. Came together
13. Kind of tooth
14. Interlace
15. Girl's name
16. Half score
17. Felted metal
18. Race
19. Polishing material
20. Widow's portion
21. Grower
22. Literary
23. Fragments
24. Felted mostly
25. Opinion
26. Train making
27. In favor of
28. Style of type
29. Horizontal
30. Favor of
31. European meadow
32. House
33. Ages
34. Epopee
35. Prop
36. Behold
37. Dad

3 5 7 9 11
12 14 16 18 20 22 24 26 28 30 32 34 36 38 40 42 44 46 48 50 52 54 56 58 60 62 64 66 68 70 72 74 76 78 80 82 84 86 88 90 92 94 96 98 100

Three-Car Crash Is All in Family
ROBBINS, Md. —(UP)—It was all in the family when three cars were involved in an accident in front of the home of Elibu Abbott on Maryland's eastern shore.
A northbound car driven by William P. Abbott of Andrews collided with a car driven by Russell Abbott, Lakesville. The impact drove the second Abbott's car into a parked auto owned by Thurman G. Abbott of Bishop's Head.
The owners of all three cars and Elibu Abbott are all distant relatives. No charges were filed.

OLD SPICES DONTED CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — (UP) — The Church of the Brethren has started a drive to send discarded eye glasses to relief centers in Austria and Germany. During the first weeks of the drive, the church collected 200 pairs of glasses and shipped them overseas.

FOR SALE—12 FT. CORRUGATED galvanized tin, all size nails, fence and barbed wire. Pitt Hardware Co., Greenville. Feb. 20-eod-6ts

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC STOVE and refrigerator. Will sacrifice. Call 5028 after 6 p.m. 25-eod-3t

NOTICE—PRECISION GRINDING for all makes crankshafts including tractor shafts; also special grinding for Ford camshafts, bushings included. Call Mr. Rice at Flanagan Buggy Co. Feb. 25-eod-Mar. 31

FOR SALE—ZENITH THREE WAY combination console: 17" television with rectangular screen, AM and FM radio, and a four speed (78, 45, 33, and 16) automatic record player. Beautiful blond cabinet. Price new was \$678.00 plus sales tax. Price now, after being used five months, only \$469.00 with no sales tax. Home Appliances Sales & Service Co., 157 E. Main Street, Rocky Mount, N. C. Phone 7203.

FOR SALE—NEW SIX ROOM brick house. Spacious lot. 213 Greenwood Drive, Hillsdale. Leaving town. Desire to sell now. Inspection anytime. Call 5091 after 5 p.m. 27-6t

FOR RENT—7 ROOM HOUSE ON E. Third St. Partly furnished if desired. Dial 3610-1 between 2 and 4 p.m.

FOR RENT TO COUPLE OR COUPLE with very small child—attractive four room apartment. Venetian blinds, hot and cold water furnished. Call 2007. 27-2t

FOR RENT—2 LARGE UNFURNISHED rooms, apartment close in. Phone 3700. Also want a nice girl to share room. 523 Greene St., City. 27-3t

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE located 6 miles west of Greenville on paved highway. Electricity and wired for stove. Garden privileges. See or write Mrs. B. E. Newby, Rte. 2, Greenville, near Bell Arthur. 27-3t

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM HOUSE with electricity, 3 1/2 miles from Greenville on Farmville highway. \$25 per month in advance. J. E. Joyner. 27-2t

WANTED—HIRED LABOR TO assist in farm work. Comfortable housing quarters furnished and weekly wages paid. Only two miles from town. See John B. Wright Jr., Farmville, N. C. 27-3t

NOTICE—NEW INNERSPRING mattresses about 1/2 retail price. Mattresses renovated. Washington Mattress Co., Washington, N. C. Phone 828 J. Feb. 27-28-29 Mar. 4-5-6-10-11-12-13

LOST ON TUESDAY MORNING— Lady's gold locket between Smith's Clinic and Reflector office. Locket initialed and on 18 inch chain. Finder please return to Reflector office. 27-2t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Administrator, C.T.A. on the Estate of Marietta Dixon, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned before the 11th day of February, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 11th day of February, 1952.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Adm., C.T.A., Estate of Marietta Dixon, deceased
James & Speight, Attys.
Feb. 13-20-27 Mar. 5-12-19

Recreation Dept. Weekly Calendar

- WEDNESDAY**
7:30—Amateur Artists, Hut at Third Street School
7:30—Ukelele Club Meets (Electric 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—Globofrotters vs. Rens
THURSDAY
10:00—Folk and Square Dancing at West Greenville
7:30—Little Theatre Rehearsal
8:00—Planning Meeting to Develop Elm St. Park (Armory)
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 Activities
Little League Tournament starts Monday, Feb. 25, at the Armory.

Starling Battle Nearly Constant

WASHINGTON — (UP)—The latest battle in man's struggle against nature is taking place in Washington.
The battle has been brewing for the last 20 years or so. During many previous man-made storms

Blondie

FOR YEARS, TRYING TO GET LITTLE BRATINELLA TO TALK WAS A BIG PROBLEM
"I'M WORRIED! SHE STILL DOESN'T SAY A WORD. SHE SHOULD HAVE BEEN TALKING FOR SOME TIME NOW!"
"MAYBE SHE NEEDS AN OPERATION."
"PAPA CAME HOME LATE LAST NIGHT, AND MAMA HIT HIM WITH A SKILLET! MAMA SAID SHE'S LEAVING HIM—WHAT'S HIM? THAT'S WHAT PAPA IS OUT ON!"
"THANKS TO LARRY KEEFER, R.D.#1, SPRINGFIELD, O."
3-5 FAGALY and SHORTEN

There Oughta Be a Law!

At various times in the past, the starlings have remained at their perches and emerged victorious over toy balloons filled with gas, volleys of pistol blanks, noisy rattles, drenchings with water, owls placed on window ledges, gas attacks, and rattling cans fill with pebbles.
The idea of booby-trapping the starlings' lodgings has the approval of the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The wire's shock is not fatal.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING
PLINT, Mich. —(UP)—Danis Dean scrambled over a 10-foot fence when he found a gate locked as he left work at an automobile plant. Other workers told Dean all the other gates to the plant were unlocked.

By FAGALY and SHORTEN

Boo-Hoo

"BOO-HOO! I PUT MY TOOTH UNDER MY PILLOW AND THE FAIRY DIDN'T LEAVE ME A DIME!"
"OH, GOLLY—I FORGOT TO SNEAK IN HER ROOM AND PUT A DIME UNDER HER PILLOW."
"HERE COOKE! I'LL GIVE YOU A DIME FOR YOUR TOOTH."
"FAIRIES ARE OKAY, I GUESS, BUT FATHERS ARE MUCH MORE DEPENDABLE."
Copyright 1951, Fred Goetz, Inc., World City, N.Y.

Ozark Ike

"END OF THE THIRD QUARTER, AND THE MOUNTAIN SHOTS LEAD, 72-69!"
"THE FASTEST TEAM THAT'S APPEARED IN THE GARDEN ALL YEAR!"
"... BUT HOW LONG CAN THEIR BIGHT-MAN SQUAD KEEP PACE WITH THE VOLCANO'S TWO-PLATOON SYSTEM?"
"THESE HILLBILLIES ARE BOUND TO WEAR OUT IN THE FINAL PERIOD!"
"I'VE REFUSED TO GIVE UP MY TROUBLE THAN WITH THESE VOLCANO'S!"
"UH—HE'S A TOOTIN' OUR SWAN SONG WITH THAT WHISTLE OF HIS!"
"YUP... ONE MO' FOUL, AN' AN' I'LL BE OUTA TH' SAME PER GOOD!"
Copyright 1951, Fred Goetz, Inc., World City, N.Y.

Rusty Riley

"I GOT THE FIRST AID KIT, TEX... GOSH! THEY MUST'VE SQUOODED!"
"C'MON!"
"THE TRUCK WENT OUTA CONTROL... MY BUDDY'S DEAD. HE'S—OH, I FEEL ROCKY!"
"OPEN OUR TRUCK, RUSTY, WE'LL HAVE TO GET 'EM TO A HOSPITAL!"
"JEEPEERS! GREAT GUNS! THEY'RE BEATING UP TEX!"
"SO HOLD 'EM WHILE AN RIDE BY BENCH FER A SPELL!"
Copyright 1951, Fred Goetz, Inc., World City, N.Y.

Flash Gordon

"ALTITUDE... NINE HUNDRED MILES, FLASH!—THIS GRAVITY PULL IS TERRIFIC!"
"WE'LL LEVEL OUT IN A FEW SECONDS... STILL PLENTY OF DISTANCE DOWN TO THAT GAS!"
"OKAY, JUPITER! SIT PRETTY FOR YOUR PICTURE! WE'RE GOING TO LET THE FOLKS ON EARTH GET TO KNOW YOU BETTER!"
"FLASH, LEVEL OFF... QUICK! SOMETHING'S WRONG... SURFACE TEMPERATURE OF THE SHIP IS RISING... LEVEL OFF!"
Copyright 1951, Fred Goetz, Inc., World City, N.Y.

The Phantom

"EASY NOW, WHAT KLOB AMBUSHED US—HAPPENED?"
"HE SHOT MY GUIDE—THE GUIDE FELL—THEN SHOT BACK."
"KLOB'S GOT A BAD WOUND, BUT HE'S ALIVE."
"TOBADAWE! WE'LL GET 'EM BACK TO THE PRISON HOSPITAL! NOW—FOR THE GUIDE!"
"IF HE DIES, I'LL NEVER EVEN KNOW HIS NAME!"
"YOUR MYSTERIOUS GUIDE? EN? NOW AT LEAST YOU'LL SEE HIS FACE. LET'S GET SOME OF THOSE CLOTHES OFF AND EXAMINE THE WOUND."
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Real Contest Apparently Looming For More Of Tar Heel Congressmen

By LYNN NISBET
RALEIGH — Four months ago the tenor of reports coming into Raleigh from over the state indicated that the sitting members of congress who sought re-election might not have real opposition in the primary.

Reports coming in now indicate that every member of congress may have to defend his seat in the primary, and in at least three districts there is prospect of a real general election campaign. There are two open seats in congress. Months ago Rep. Monroe Redden of the twelfth district announced his retirement. A few days ago Rep. Robert L. Doughton of the ninth district issued a statement, which was accepted at face value for the first time in many years of similar withdrawals, that he would not seek re-election.

The twelfth district has been in turmoil, with factional leaders playing a checkerboard game with the situation, and no indication of definite trend toward any of the five announced candidates. The ninth district is worse confused since positive withdrawal of the "Old Man" and Democratic party leaders are seeking some sort of compromise to avoid a knock-down-drag-out primary fight that might forfeit the district to the Republicans in the fall.

Doughton's retirement revived probability that the next oldest North Carolina congressman, both in age and tenure, Rep. John H. Kerr of the second district might face the most serious opposition of his career. Reps. Carl Durham of the sixth and Erel Carlyle of the seventh already have announced primary opponents. As of now there is certainty of contests in four districts — twelfth, ninth, seventh and sixth. It is almost certain there will be contests in the tenth, eighth and second. The virus of political candidacy being highly contagious, many observers predict primary voting with varying degrees of real contest — in the other districts.

Taking the districts in numerical order the situation now stacks up about like this:

FIRST: Herbert Bonner has no announced opposition, and rumor does not justify picking names out of a hat. He has weathered past storms and will be hard to unseat; but if the contagion spreads he may have to fight for his job.

Second: John H. Kerr also has weathered many storms since he first went to congress in 1923. This time there is prospect of more potent opposition because of feeling on part of tobacco and peanut farmers that a change might help them, and advent of big industrial development in his district with requirement for more alert and able representation. Presently most likely opponent of the ven-

erable congressman is L. H. Fountain of Edgecombe, with Larry I. Moore of Wilson and Alonzo C. Edwards of Greene in the background.

Third: Graham (Hap) Barden seems well entrenched and there is no opposition of record looming. Several fellows are watching developments and John D. Larkins, Jr. of Jones might yet seek to achieve his long time ambition to serve in the congress.

Fourth: Harold D. Cooley is in about the same shape as Barden. No opposition in sight, but several are watching developments and the spread of the contagion.

Fifth: Thurmond Chatham has weathered storms, too, and seems to be in good condition to weather some more. As one of the country's biggest industrialists he has respect of that group, and his attitude toward labor prevents attack from that direction. Trumanites like him all right, because majority of his recorded votes have been for New Deal and Fair Deal programs.

Sixth: Carl Durham has announced opposition by State Senator Tom Sawyer, whose appeal is to the class conscious veteran and labor group. Durham is not worried too much, but there is still the possibility of spread of the contagion for change for his own sake.

Seventh: Erel Carlyle has announced opponent in J. O. Tally Jr., mayor of Fayetteville, and a go-getter type of young man State Senator Alton Lennon of Wilmington is seriously thinking about entering the race. Carlyle isn't licked yet, but he faces real trouble.

Eighth: Charles B. Deane was regarded as safe from opposition this year until the recent Jefferson-Jackson dinner. Most ardent and loyal supporter of the Truman administration among the congressional delegation, he has weathered three hard fought and very close contests for his seat. During the past two weeks there has been resurgence of "conservative" sentiment in his district, aroused mainly by report that Deane's voting record was more nearly all the way for Truman than that of any other Southern member of the congress. He is almost certain to have opposition in the primary, and one of the chief contenders may be Brooks Price of Union county. Price is vice-chairman of the State Employment Security Commission and has been rated a staunch advocate of the Scott-Truman philosophy in government.

Ninth: Doughton's retirement throws this field wide open to more than two dozen aspirants. First to get under the wire was Graham Carlton, register of deeds of Rowan county. Strategy now being worked out calls for a district-wide caucus to pick a Democrat regarded as best able to hold the district in the fall election.

Tenth: Hamilton Jones is seeking re-election and on face of the record will be hard to handle in the primary. Question there is not so much the May 31 vote as the November 4 vote. Jones barely squeezed in two years ago, and many Democratic leaders fear he cannot make the grade against a real strong Republican — who is likely to be Charles Raper Jones of Lincoln, one of the most popular younger political leaders in any party in the state.

Eleventh: Woodrow Jones, serving his first full term in congress, is rated on basis of information at hand, as probably the most certain of North Carolina congressmen to get by without primary op-

position or a serious fight in November. Wide open since Monroe Redden let it be known a year ago he would not seek re-election, this district has a heated contest coming up. Factional lines within the party rather than Republican opposition in the fall figure largely here. Five candidates have announced for the office, but it is commonly understood hereabouts that there may be a three-way race with George Shuford, former legislator and superior court judge, Frank Parker, former state senator, and Dale Thrash, incumbent highway commissioner for the tenth division, participating. Other candidates, not regarded as serious contenders, are Irvin C. Crawford and A. A. Rice.

Whatever may happen in the primary, it is generally conceded that Democratic nominees are assured of election in nine of the twelve districts. There is a chance that the eighth district might go Republican, and this year the ninth and tenth are right on the border line. Two years ago the Democrats held the tenth by exactly 3,000 margin. Six years ago they held the ninth by less than 6,500, and the eighth by less than 5,000. It is quite obvious that in these three districts the contest is not over when the primary vote has been counted.

Republican leaders know this, and efforts are being made to get really strong men on the Republican tickets this year. In the past Republican votes in these districts have been heavier in non-presidential years. With the situation what it is now, many leaders in both parties look for an increased Republican vote this year. With sixty to eighty thousand votes involved it doesn't take much to upset majorities of three to six thousand.

Capitol Square

(Continued From Page Four)

into a very few words what a majority of the dinner guests apparently thought. "Your senator made a fine speech," said Tuck, "but he could have made it a lot shorter. If he had just said 'We like Harry Byrd, and we don't like Harry Truman' it would have covered the case pretty well." That seems to be the Virginian attitude. North Carolinians would not go quite so far in blanket endorsement of Senator Byrd, but several high ranking members of the Scott administration in this State who heard the radio broadcast of the speech have agreed that it sounded much more like real Democratic doctrine than like anything savoring of Republican philosophy.

EXPEDIENTY — There is division of opinion about the type of Willis Smith's speeches. Some Democrats of definite New Deal and Fair Deal convictions do not like them. Some others, who really like the speeches, question the expediency of a Democratic senator making 'em in an election year. The latter group includes candidates for office, especially those in close counties or districts. From these sources come the charges of "Republican speech-making". Another element in the party — and Willis Smith is gambling his political future on his belief this element will soon be in the majority — thinks this kind of talk by Democratic leaders is long overdue. It was apparent at the Jefferson-Jackson dinner in Raleigh and Richmond, and at the Lincoln dinner in Winston-Salem, that most people want some changes made. The 484 question is whether these changes will be made within by the Democratic party or from without by the Republicans.

Churchill Wins Foreign Policy Confidence Vote

LONDON — (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill won a House of Commons confidence vote on his foreign policy last night after asserting his pledge of "prompt, resolute and effective" action in Korea only continued policies set last May by the former Labor government.

He disclosed also that the Labor regime of Prime Minister Attlee secretly set up a plan for regular production of atomic bombs and had produced an atom bomb.

Churchill won the confidence vote 318 to 285 with Liberal Party backing.

His revelations on Korean policy and the atom bomb came, Churchill said, from Cabinet documents which he had no chance to see until his Conservative party ousted the Laborites in last October's general election.

The confidence vote came on a Labor censure motion accusing Churchill of making secret military pledges to President Truman. Churchill denied any secret agreement with the President.

He said Attlee's government reached a secret military understanding with the United States last May to take joint action "outside Korea" if Communist planes badly blasted U. N. forces from Chinese bases.

Churchill said Attlee was justified in making such arrangements and added:

"We conformed in principle to the policy of our predecessors and indeed, in some respects, it might be said that we did not commit ourselves even as far as they had done."

Calls Parley On Industrial Shift

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A meeting of "liberal Democratic" House members was called by Rep. Rhodes (D-Pa.) today to discuss the migration of industry to areas that offer low rents and other inducements.

Rhodes, who represents a large textile center in Southeastern Pennsylvania, has introduced a bill to prohibit the interstate shipment of goods manufactured in plants offered on a low-rent, low-tax or similar basis.

Rhodes said in letters to a number of selected colleagues that he was calling the meeting because: "I am concerned, as I know all other liberal members are, over the serious rise in unemployment in Northern industrial areas. I am concerned because of the effect it has on our defense effort. But most of all, I am concerned about the welfare of families who have been victimized by the dislocations which are taking place."

He said he and other "liberal Democratic members" might meet the problem by supporting his bill, by pushing for supplemental state unemployment insurance benefits, or through other joint action.

Larry Wooten Is Winner In Shop Contest Event

A student at Pitt County Training School, Larry James Wooten, has been announced the winner of a shop contest held in Ayden earlier in the month.

Wooten won the contest with a score of 260 points. Alfred Keys from Pamlico County Training School took second place with 236 points, and Andrew Chesson of Beaufort High School, Beaufort County, was third with a score of 232.

The contest was sponsored by Allison Erwin Company, and was conducted with the cooperation of the North Carolina Association of the New Farmers of America. The winner, Wooten, will represent the Berry O'Kelly B. Federation at the state N. F. A. convention in Greensboro during June.

The contest was conducted by W. J. Fisher, N. F. A. state executive secretary. J. W. Warren, assistant supervisor of the Veteran Farm Training Program, presented the prizes. Assistant Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture in Negro Schools, S. B. Simmons, was present for the contest.

New Teen-Age Center Opens In City



A snack bar was one of the essential parts of the new teen-age center for Negro youths. The students built the bar which is one of the most popular places in the center.



Students of the C. M. Eppes High School enjoy dancing by music from a juke box in their new teen-age center which had its opening Monday night. The students decorated the building and a number of stores in Greenville contributed some of the furnishings. (Reflector Staff Photos by Muriel Showtell.)

Homeless Probe Officials Plead For Office Space

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Homeless House investigators appealed to Speaker Rayburn today for help in getting office quarters for their investigation of the Justice Department.

Their appeal was accompanied by Republican charges that the inquiry was being "roadblocked" by denial of operating space.

Rep. Keating (R-NY), ranking Republican of the special House judiciary subcommittee beginning an inquiry into Atty. Gen. McGrath's domain, said he regarded inability of the committee to find quarters "very disturbing." Keating accused "those who are interested in preventing an investigation of the Justice Department" of being responsible for the peculiar predicament of the committee. He named no names, however.

Chairman Chelf (D-Ky) told newsmen he was disturbed, too, but said he was unwilling to view lack of quarters as a "roadblock" until he talked matters over with the House speaker.

The decision to go to Rayburn was reached after a fruitless canvass of the Capitol and the two House office buildings.

Chelf said not only was no office space available on Capitol Hill, but that the General Services Administration—the government's house-keeping agency—had found no room in any government-owned building in Washington.

STEAKS FOR BLOOD
CAMDEN, N. J. (UP)—Meat market operator Milton Detofsky offered today to give a free 12-ounce steak to each of the first 500 persons who donate a pint of blood during the two-week tour of a Red Cross bloodmobile in this area. The tour starts tomorrow.

National Park Tourists Asked To Shun Animals

By W. JOYNES MACFARLAN
WASHINGTON — (AP) — The National Park Service is asking tourists and campers to protect themselves and the wild animals in national parks by leaving the animals completely alone.

For the first time, it will be against regulations to feed, touch, tease or molest any deer, moose, buffalo or bison, bighorn or mountain sheep, elk or antelope.

And the long-standing prohibition against having anything to do with bears will continue in effect.

Last year more than 36 million persons visited national parks and 40 million are expected this season.

The serious injury of a 10-year-old girl by a deer in Yosemite National Park last summer probably provided the impetus for keeping animals and visitors apart, park service spokesmen said.

The little girl was in a group watching some mule deer. She walked up to one and rubbed its head. Its antlers were "in the velvet," just starting to grow, and at that time they are very sensitive to pain.

Without warning the deer lashed at the child, cutting her eye with a hoof. She was badly cut but did not lose the sight of the injured eye.

Officials also recalled that about 10 years ago a buck deer lamed by park service employees in Mt. Ranier National Park for some unknown reason attacked and seriously injured a child.

Park service records list no deaths from attacks by deer, moose, buffalo, bighorn or elk or antelope but one woman was fatally injured by a bear at Old Faithful in Yellowstone National Park in 1942.

In 20 years — 1931 through 1950 — 885 persons are listed as injured by bears in Yellowstone. There were 1,761 cases of property damage by bears recorded, and 524 bears were killed because they had become dangerous or were classified as nuisances.

And in recent years in Yellowstone and other parks many traffic accidents have occurred, the park service said, because motorists stop on highways and feed bears in violation of the regulations. Parking cars on the highways, it explained, causes congestion and creates a traffic hazard.

Officials point out the "animals spoiled by people feeding them and

stresses its view that economic conflicts divide the Allies and in its opinion inflation is intensified by rearmament which it says the United States is forcing on its European allies.

Commenting on the NATO meetings, such leading papers as Pravda, Izvestia and Trud said the NATO decision to streamline its civilian administration under a single office resulted from internal conflicts between members of the Atlantic bloc.

WRONG ADDRESS?
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—A resident of Temperance Street, W. K. Schooler, was bound over to a federal grand jury here yesterday on a charge of transporting moonshine whisky.

Bosnia is the region in west-central Yugoslavia.

COLONY
Ends Tonight

FROM THE LEAVYARD THROUGHOUT THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS
Kind Lady
DUSTY LUTHERY BURNER WITH

THURS. — FRI.

BLAZING GUSTS OF
WAYNE MORRIS PRESTON FOSTER
See... Wild... & Better!

The BIG GUSHER
Dorothy Patrick Paul E. Burns Loretta Vegas

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And
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