

Fair and colder tonight. Thursday increasing cloudiness and continued rather cool.

Society News and Circulation Depts. 3356 Advertising Dept. 5500 Publisher, News and Mechanical Depts. 3246

4-H Honor Club Organized For Pitt



Seven of the 10 charter members of the recently formed Pitt County 4-H Star Club met yesterday afternoon to approve the organization's new constitution. The local club is one of only three in this section of the state, and is composed of outstanding 4-H Club members from all over the county who have met stringent eligibility requirements. They are left to right (front row), Rachel Speight, Elva Forrest and Sybil Jones; (back row), Robert Bright, Brooks Mills, William Harris and Franklin Garris. The three members absent were Hazel Garris Tripp, Howell Bone and Jimmie Singleton.

Fading Hopes Of UMT Pinned On Senate Reversal

But Even Strongest Supporters Concede Bill Is 'Dead' For This Year

WASHINGTON (UP)—Glum supporters of universal military training pinned waning hopes on the Senate today, but most lawmakers figured UMT was dead at least for this year.

There was a slim possibility that the Senate might disregard yesterday's House vote against UMT and pass its own bill, hoping the House then would change its mind.

But most members of the House and Senate seemed to think this possibility was remote. One Senate leader, noting the lopsided 228 to 162 vote by which the House consigned its UMT bill to oblivion, said privately:

"What is the use of our wasting our time on it, unless there is some reason to think the House might reconsider?"

Many members thought the House, in its six-hour wrangle over UMT yesterday, gave little reason to think it would buy UMT now or later, regardless of form. Before sending the whole issue back to committee, members had:

1. Voted 126 to 19 to put UMT on the lawbooks now—with its requirements of six months basic military training for all men at age 18, followed by 1 1/2 years in the reserve—but to hold it in standby until the armed forces halt the draft for actual military service; also to put a termination date on the law—July 1, 1958.

2. Agreed, 150 to 145, to toss out even this watered-down UMT plan in favor of a proposal to train youths instead in compulsory ROTC classes in the junior and senior years of high school.

3. Reversed themselves, killed the ROTC plan 235 to 156, and sent the original UMT bill back to the armed services committee without instructions. This normally is the equivalent to killing a bill.

Rep. Charles B. Brownson (R-Ind.), sponsor of the high school ROTC plan, was among the few House members who didn't give up. He said today he will ask the armed services committee to start over and consider a training plan "similar to the one" he tried to put over.

Committee Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee, however, said he would not ask the committee to take up the UMT issue again during this session of Congress. As for Brownson's substitute plan, the committee already had considered and rejected it as impractical.

Chairman Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) of the Senate Armed Services group said it would be a "national tragedy" if the House action meant death of UMT. He did not say whether he intended to continue the fight.

Rains Bringing Eastern Rivers To Flood Stage

Heavy local and upstate rains of the past week are causing streams in Eastern Carolina to approach flood stage.

Tar River at Greenville was at the 14-foot level at 8 a.m. today and rising. The stream is expected to go to the 16-foot level by the end of this week, Mrs. J. O. Mizelle, local river observer for the U. S. Department of Commerce, reported. The average level of the river here is from four to five feet.

An engineer at the State Highway and Public Works Commission office at Greenville reported that while some minor washouts had been reported in isolated places, the department did not anticipate any interruption of traffic.

Tar river has to reach the 22-foot level to flood the Bethel highway across the river, the engineer stated.

Destroyers Fly Southern Flags In Courtesy Calls

TOKYO (AP)—The U. S. Destroyer division sailing around the world to "show the flag" is exhibiting more than Old Glory.

Three ships are flying the Confederate flag, and the fourth waves the Lone Star flag of Texas.

A report received by Naval headquarters here said the ships sailed out of Hong Kong harbor yesterday with "Southern flags flying at their yards."

The Division is known as the "Dixie" or "You-Ah" Division because all four skipper come from South of the Maxon-Dixon Line. The destroyers are the Bristol, Beatty, Purdy and Hyman, all veterans of the Korean fighting. The Purdy is commanded by Cmdr. James P. Coleman, 1619 Hayward St., Columbia, S. C.

SALARY INCREASES PHILADELPHIA (UP)—The University of Pennsylvania announced today that salary increases of about \$650,000 a year will be granted to all members of the teaching staff and other employees, effective July 1.

Disapprove Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Expenditures Committee today disapproved President Truman's plan to reorganize the Internal Revenue Bureau. The vote was 7 to 5.

The resolution of disapproval now goes to the Senate floor where the final decision will rest. Majority leader McFarland (D-Aris) has said it will be taken up there next Tuesday.

The committee, which has held four weeks of hearings on the plan, discussed it behind closed doors for an hour before voting. Only yesterday President Truman made a new and urgent plea for approval.

The vote was taken on a resolution of disapproval introduced by Senators George (D-Ga.) and Millikin (R-Colo.).

Fountain Attains Red Cross Quota



C. B. BEASLEY Fountain Chairman

Workers Reached \$400 Goal In First Day Of Campaign

FOUNTAIN — C. B. Beasley, chairman of the Red Cross Fund Campaign here, announced that the community reached its quota of \$400 the first day the drive was in progress.

The chairman said his committee began work yesterday morning and within a few hours had contacted special donors and solicited the town and reached the quota.

"Even though we reached our quota on the first day of work," Beasley said, "we are going to continue in the campaign and try to top our quota by a large sum. The people working with me have done a grand job and I wish to express my appreciation to them for their fine work."

Working with Beasley in the drive here are W. R. Harris, L.P. Sylvester, James L. Jefferson, Mrs. E. B. Beasley, Mrs. Albert Bell, Mrs. E. B. Beasley, Jr., Mrs. Carey Gaynor, Mrs. S. L. Dilda, and Mrs. Alfred Jones.

Reports from some of the other communities participating in the campaign show they are working to top their assigned quota also.

Leo Jenkins, general chairman of the drive in the county, said the workers of Fountain should be commended for their fine spirit.

Kinston School Board To Fight Inequality Claim

KINSTON (UP)—The City School Board said today it is hiring lawyers and will make an "aggressive fight" against a federal court suit charging educational discrimination against Negroes.

The suit was filed in the New Bern division of the Eastern District court against the Kinston Board of Education, Supt. J. F. Booth, members of the State Board of Education and State Schools Supt. Clyde A. Erwin.

The complaint, brought by Negro parents in the name of their children, charged that Negro schools are inferior and asked for a permanent court injunction to stop the discrimination.

Booth said the county commission had just voted \$270,000 for improvements to Adkin High School, where students struck last fall because of "inequities."

Aldermen Meet Thursday Night

The Greenville Board of Aldermen will meet in its regular monthly session tomorrow night at 7:30 in the city hall.

Mayor Lester D. Page said this morning the proposition of hiring a new fireman for the city will come before the board for final action. "The hiring of a new fireman has already been approved by the Fire and Finance committees," the mayor stated, "and the board will take final action on the matter tomorrow night."

Other business will be routine, he reported, with nothing special scheduled.

Sabrejets Down Five Red MIG-15s, Possibly A Sixth

Two Re-Elected Board Directors

Greenville Men Retain Posts In Tobacco Associates, Inc. At Annual Session; Many Pitt Countians In Attendance

Two Greenville men yesterday were re-elected to the board of directors of Tobacco Associates, Inc. at the annual meeting of the organization held in Raleigh.

J. H. Blount of Greenville who has been a member of the board of directors since the organization was formed was re-named to the board as was J. E. Winslow of Greenville who also has been a member of the board of directors.

A number of people from Greenville and Pitt County were among the several hundred who attended the meeting of the far-reaching organization which has its program the promotion of overseas sales for American flue-cured tobacco.

Among the Pitt Countians attending the meeting were J. H. Blount, W. Z. Morton, Mrs. Cora Powell, W. L. Whedbee, Leighton Blount, W. T. Kizer, L. M. Buchanan, J. Con Lanier and B. B. Sugg Jr., all of Greenville, Alex Allen of Farmville and J. Brantley Speight of Winterville.

J. B. Hutson of Washington, president of the organization, reviewed the tobacco industry activities during the past year and pointed out that U. S. flue-cured exports were 127 per cent above those for 1950. The exports totaled 496.8 million pounds, farm sales weight, compared with 440.7 million pounds in 1950, and 436.1 during 1949.

The president of the organization urged increased imports by the United States of merchandise from foreign nations to put financial props under countries which are importing American flue-cured tobacco.

Hutson was re-elected to head the organization at the meeting yesterday. Other officers elected were E. Y. Floyd of Raleigh, secretary; Mrs. Irby Walker of Greensboro, treasurer; and J. Henry Vaughan of Elm City, chairman of the board of directors. Elected to the board of directors in addition to Blount and Winslow of Greenville were: N. P. Taylor of White Plains, C. T. Hall of Roxboro, T. W. Allen of Creedmoor, W. S. Addison of Clover, Va., Brooks M. Hamer of Dillon, S.C., A. T. Minshew of Aston, Ga., C. B. Strickland of Winston-Salem, E. L. Anderson of Mullins, Curtis M. Dozier Jr. of Richmond, Va., C. A. Carr of Danville, Va., T. F. Bridgers of Wilson, and C. L. Tate of Whiteville.

TV Freeze Will End This Month

WASHINGTON (UP)—The freeze on new television stations will be lifted this month, informed sources predicted today.

They emphasized, however, that TV fans should not expect sudden appearance of a lot of new stations. There will still be problems to iron out.

The Federal Communications Commission is working day and night on a complex plan for dividing up new TV channels among about 1,500 communities throughout the nation.

It will open up about 2,000 new channels in the very high frequency and ultra high frequency bands of the broadcasting spectrum.

The plan is designed to prevent interference between stations—to give viewers a picture not mottled by the signal of a station other than the one to which they are tuned.

Lifting of the three-and-a-half-year-old freeze may bring from 10 to 20 new stations on the air by year's end. Some optimistic observers believe the figure may go as high as 25.

Thereafter, new TV stations probably will go on the air at the rate of about 275 a year, depending on the rate of processing applications and availability of materials for transmitters.

The freeze has been in effect since Sept. 30, 1948. The new allocation plan was delayed for months while such questions as color television were considered by the FCC.

MALIK IS U.S.-BOUND MOSCOW (UP)—Soviet United Nations delegate Jacob Malik left here today by plane for Paris en route to the United States.

Twelve Drama Organizations In Annual Play Festival At ECC

Twelve drama organizations in eastern North Carolina will meet at East Carolina College Thursday through Saturday of this week to participate in the annual Eastern Regional Play Festival. During the three-day meeting, five programs including the presentation of sixteen one-act plays will be given, Dr. Lucile H. Charles of East Carolina College, chairman of the festival, has announced.

The event is sponsored by the Carolina Dramatics Association, the Department of Dramatic Arts of the Northeastern District of the North Carolina Education Association, the Teachers Playhouse of East Carolina College, and four Greenville groups—the city high school, the Little Theatre Guild, the Wesley Players, and the Rose School of Speech.

Participants will include five high school dramatic organizations, three community theatres, two college dramatic clubs, one church group, and one private school of speech.

In addition to the sponsoring organizations, dramatic groups scheduled to take part in the event are the Little Theatre Guilds of Washington and Wilson, high school dramatic clubs at Manteo, Panteo, Oak City, and Wilson; and the Atlantic Christian College players.

Winter Lashes Quake Survivors

SAPPORO, Japan (UP)—A bitter sleet storm lashed today at 10,000 homeless victims of an earthquake and eight tidal waves which struck this northernmost Japanese island.

A U. S. Air Force plane flew through snow and rain-filled skies to drop 1,000 blankets to shivering victims of yesterday's catastrophe, but the cargo fell far short of emergency needs here.

American occupation forces joined the Japanese government in dispatching food and medicines to stricken villages by every available means. However, transport was slowed by washed-out and broken highways and railway lines.

Authorities feared epidemics unless medicine reached stricken areas soon.

Army and police reports listed the dead at 24, while the Japanese press said 22 were dead, six missing and 168 injured.

A preliminary estimate put the property damage at \$21,000,000. The earthquake and ensuing tidal waves destroyed 1,245 buildings, swept away 55 houses and flooded 358 more.

In addition, 13 ships were damaged and nine bridges were washed out.

In Tokyo, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway offered Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida the use of his personal airplane to visit the disaster area. He assured Yoshida he would do "anything I can" to help.

The village of Kiritapou suffered severe damage. Of its 400 houses, 100 were washed away, 100 were heavily damaged and 200 were flooded. Two fishing boats were sunk there and others were missing.

Graham, former U. S. Senator now on the United Nations mediation mission, arrived last Friday for his third attempt to find an agreement. He had also talked with Negru the night he arrived.

Graham Renews Mediation Try

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Dr. Frank P. Graham, who is trying to mediate the dispute between India and Pakistan over Kashmir, conferred with Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru for an hour and five minutes today.

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Salary Raises For City Officials Are Refused

Page Sympathetic, But Points Out Budget Does Not Now Permit Increase; Finance Body Okays Hiring Of New Fireman

Salary raises for department heads in the Greenville City Government were rejected yesterday morning at a meeting of the city finance committee.

Verbal requests from heads of the street, police, and fire departments, and the city clerk for a raise in salaries were made to Mayor Lester Page and were presented by him to the finance committee. After discussion, the proposal of an increase in wages was turned down by the committee.

Page said he agreed with the department heads on the need of an increased salary but felt the city could not raise their salaries at this time. "There is no place in the budget for such raises and the budget would have to be altered to take care of the raises," stated the mayor.

The finance committee approved the hiring of a new fireman for the City Fire Department. The fire department committee passed on the hiring of a new employee beforehand and the last step in the matter will be taken up before the Board of Aldermen at its meeting tomorrow night.

The members of the finance committee discussed the possibility of a fire station in West Greenville but Page said the idea was still in the preliminary state and it would be discussed further.

Queen To Follow Father's Custom

LONDON (UP)—Queen Elizabeth II, born on April 21, will follow the custom of her father and grandfather by celebrating her birthday officially in June.

The queen's official birthday this year will be Thursday, June 5.

Involved Wage Stabilization Act Analyzed For Pitt Businessmen

About 60 local businessmen heard the wage and hour wage stabilization laws and ruling explained at a meeting at the municipal building here last night.

The speakers were Gilbert S. Taylor of the wage stabilization staff of the department of labor and Fred Walters, inspection report analyst.

Walters, in explaining the wage and hour laws, stated that all strictly retail establishments, except those which received 50 per cent of their business from across state lines, were exempt from the federal wage and hours law. He stated, however, that all wholesale businesses or combination wholesale and retail businesses, 25 per cent of whose business was wholesale, were subject to the provisions of the law that required time and a half for all hours worked exceeding 40 hours in a week.

Taylor in explaining the wage stabilization act stated that the law is all inclusive, very complicated, and carries heavy penalties for violations. He said that the law passed January 25, 1951, froze all wages as of that date and that a later order issued under the law set January 15, 1950 as the date of the base period upon which all wage increases must be figured. He stated that a business could raise wages only 10 per cent above the wage scales in effect on January 15, 1950, plus cost of living increases of 4.7 per cent since that

Urgent Plea For More Sabre Jets

Fighter Command In Korea Says He Needs More

WASHINGTON (AP)—An urgent appeal for more Sabre jets came today from the skipper of the pioneer F-86 combat wing in Korea.

"We have a great little airplane here—if we just had enough of them," said Col. Harrison R. Thynge, commanding officer of the Fourth Fighter-Interceptor Wing. His interview was filmed and recorded in Korea and shown at the Pentagon.

"It's a wonderful airplane—America's best," he said. "If we can just keep working on it, giving it a better engine every so often with more power, we'll lick the MIG with it."

"The only trouble is there are just too few of us. We sort of need some help."

Thynge was interviewed on his return from leading a flight of eight Sabre jets into battle with 70 MIG-15s.

A dispatch from Seoul today told of a wild 30-minute fight between 26 Sabres and 70 MIGs caught crossing the Yalu River. The U. S. Fifth Air Force said five MIGs were shot down and one probably destroyed. Allied losses, if any, were not announced.

Hyde Countians Turn Down ABC

SWAN QUARTER, N. C. (AP)—Another effort to establish ABC stores in Hyde County has failed. Residents voted yesterday, 828 to 381, against the establishment of liquor stores in the county. The county has been dry—except for the sale of beer and wine—since the passage of the ABC law in 1935. All earlier attempts to establish liquor stores failed.

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4-H Honor Group Has First Meet

Star Club's Aim Is To Raise Standards, Interest In 4-H

Seven charter members of the Pitt County 4-H Star Club met yesterday afternoon and approved the club's new constitution. Tentative constitution had been drafted when the club was first organized last Saturday.

Assistant County Agent G. J. Goodman explained that the club is designed to honor the outstanding 4-H Club members in the county and that membership is limited to those 4-H'ers who complete one or more of the club's stringent requirements.

"It is a way of honoring those who have done especially good work," Goodman stated, "and at the same time, provide incentive for younger members who are just beginning in 4-H Club work."

According to the assistant county agent, the purposes of the Star Club are to raise the standards and increase interest in 4-H Club work, and to honor outstanding club members who will assist others in carrying out 4-H programs.

So, the requirements for membership are to win national, state or district honors, complete 15 4-H projects to the satisfaction of the leaders, complete six years of satisfactory work in the program, win 4-H Club achievement plaques, or achieve the president of the 4-H County Council.

The charter members of the Star Club, who have been selected by virtue of their achieving one or more of these requirements, and the clubs from which they hail are: Howell Bone, Paclous; Robert Bright, Belvoir; Elva Forrest, Chocod; Franklin Garris, Belvoir; William Harris, Belvoir; Sybil Jones, Chocod; Brooks Mills, Chocod; Jimmie Singleton, Grimesland; Rachel Speight, Winterville; and Hazel Garris Tripp, Farmville.

At their initial meeting last Saturday, these charter members elected the first slate of officers to lead the Star Club during 1952. Officers elected were: president, Franklin Garris; vice-president,

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2266-3 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:00 p. m.

Friends of Mr. J. T. Jordan will be glad to learn that he has returned to his home on Dickinson Ave. from Pitt Memorial Hospital where he has been a patient for several days.

Mrs. Roy E. Davenport and Mrs. Roy T. Cox of Winterville left today for a tour of Natches, New Orleans and the Gulf Coast.

Ann Cahoon, a student at the Baptist Hospital, Columbia, S. C. is home for a few days due to the illness of her father.

Falkland Couple Honored At Two Weekend Parties

Card Party On Friday
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Belote, of Norfolk, Virginia, were honored Friday night when Miss Mattie Little entertained at five tables of bridge and two tables of canasta as a compliment to them.

The bride was presented a yellow pom-pom corsage upon arrival, which looked lovely on her navy blue suit.

Mrs. Phil Taylor of Belvoir won high score for ladies. Mr. King Mayo won high for men. The floating prize went to Mrs. Woodrow Wooten in bridge.

In canasta Mrs. Chester Langley won high for ladies and the high score for men went to Mr. Charles Belote.

Mrs. Belote was presented silver in her chosen pattern by the hostess.

A green and white color scheme was carried out in the refreshments consisting of green and white mounds of icecream in the shape of wedding bells, bride's slipper, wedding ring and Easter lilies. Green and white lead bridal cakes, mints and nuts were served.

The center of each table was adorned with a lighted white taper encircled with green fluted net and tied with green bows.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Taylor and Miss Elizabeth Spain of Belvoir; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Langley of Farmville, Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Wilson of Goldsboro, Miss Beatrice Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Watson, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. King Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyler, Mrs. Nannie Parker Hearne, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moore, Miss Novella Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harrell, Mrs. David Morrill and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Belote.

Bridal Shower
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Belote were honored on Saturday night when the Ladies Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church entertained at a miscellaneous shower, which was given at the community building.

Bingo was played, after which Mr. and Mrs. Belote were presented many pretty and useful gifts.

The bride's table was lovely with a yellow and green floral arrangement flanked by tall white tapers encircled by green net.

Green and white brick icecream was served by Miss Novella Duke from one end of the table. From the other end of the table Miss Mattie Little served green lead cakes. Mints and nuts were also served to about 30 people.

Woman's Club Notice
The Woman's Club will meet on Friday at 3:30 p.m. for its regular monthly meeting.

Dr. M. P. Hoot will present the Eye Bank Program in briefest speech, and Dr. Beattie McNeil of the Home Economics Department of East Carolina College will discuss "Parent Education."

All members are urged to be present.

Social Calendar

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

8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house.

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m.—Discussion group sponsored by the International Relations Committee of the A. U. W. and the Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. Walter Krausnick, 701 East Fifth Street. The subject will be "North Africa and the Arab World."

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Stephen Bartlett will be hostess to the Arles Book Club.

FRIDAY
7:00 p.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets in the American Legion Dining Room.

8:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

8:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

3:30 p.m.—Woman's Club meets at club house.

Attention Woman's Club Members
The Federation of Women's Clubs is urging all club members to take part in the Seeds For Korea project without delay, so that the seeds will reach Korea in time for the Spring planting.

The International Relations Committee is asking Greenville Club members to bring their packages of seeds to the Club meeting this Friday.

Practically all seeds that grow in Western North Carolina will thrive in Korea. There is a great need for such staples as corn and beans. Red peppers are well liked there. Seeds for flowers are also welcome.

It is hoped that there will be a generous response to this appeal, for even one package of vegetable seed can do much to help a hungry family live more abundantly.

Mrs. Dan E. Vornholt, Chm. International Relations Committee

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Willoughby of Valencia, Venezuela, South America, announce the birth of a daughter, Hattie Valencia, on January 3 in Valencia.

Mrs. Willoughby is the former Edith McLawhorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McLawhorn of Greenville, Route 1. Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby, former residents of Farmville, have been in Venezuela about three years, where Mr. Willoughby is associated with the Universal Tobacco Company as farm and marketing supervisor for one of their large tobacco farms there.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Webb of Grimseland, N. C. announce the birth of a son, David Mark, on February 19, at Dr. Mumford's Clinic in Winterville.

Mrs. Webb is the former Louise Dail of Winterville.

Service League Reports Work

The Service League of Greenville held its monthly meeting at Shepherd Memorial Library on Monday morning, March 3, at 10:30.

Prior to the business meeting a social period was enjoyed by all those present. Coca-Colas, sandwiches and cookies were served by members of the Executive Board, honoring those girls who became full members of the League in February.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. H. Thomas. Mrs. Thomas stated that the Service League has suffered a great loss in the death of Mrs. Will Hooker, beloved member of the Advisory Council. "Her life was an example of Christian service and she will be missed by all those who knew and loved her," said the president. In her memory a minute of complete silence was observed by those present.

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

Mrs. Bruce Bug, Service League chairman for the Red Cross Drive, stated that the house-to-house canvass will be made this week. She expressed thanks again to all those working as captains and stated that she will be in the Chamber of Commerce office every afternoon of the week beginning Tuesday to receive contributions from the captains. More volunteers are needed if there are others who can give time for this service.

Mrs. J. T. Little reported an instance of how one life was probably saved recently in the county because of the Bloodmobile service and no doubt there will be others. This service alone would be worth all efforts, but all the services given by the Red Cross are important to those who need them.

The membership chairman, Mrs. J. Bryan Brown, announced that this is the month when application blanks are given out to those wishing to submit names for membership. They must be turned in to a member of the committee by Wednesday, April 2. Membership is limited to 75.

The president reported for the chairman of the Emergency Charity Fund that a letter was received from Mrs. Cox, teacher with the State Commission for the Blind, thanking members of the League for their cooperation in the Blind Exhibit held in February at the Frank Wilson Store. The sale was considered successful and a sum of more than \$240 was made.

Mrs. J. T. Little, chairman of the Hospital Coffee Shop Committee, read the annual report of the Coffee Shop and explained the procedures followed in keeping the accounts and making the audit. The Shop has been successful but continued effort is necessary to improve the service. One thing that members can do to make the shop better is to work on sales, especially with the tea cart. Most people are not familiar with the services which can be rendered through the shop and workers can offer many helpful suggestions to the families of patients who spend much time at the hospital.

The chairman of Hospital Service reported that favors for the hospital trays were made for Valentine's Day and will be made for Easter.

The chairman of the Hospital Bed Fund Mrs. R. C. Stokes Jr. reported that three patients were cared for during February at a cost of \$280.12.

Mrs. Louis Gaylord Jr., placement chairman, announced that the third term at the Coffee Shop will begin on March 17th. Members were given an opportunity to volunteer for this service.

Mrs. Badger Johnson reported that on February 28 she and Mrs. Shotwell attended a meeting of representatives of 19 local organizations interested in the development of recreational facilities in the city. It is hoped that a park on the east side of Elm Street can be completed this summer. This project is only a part of the whole plan. Organizations wishing to participate were asked to elect one member to the steering committee to work with the general chairman to direct the project. Mrs. Louis Gaylord Jr. agreed to represent the Service League on this committee.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

BEGINNING THURSDAY

16th Lasting 16 Days

Brody's Anniversary

FREE!

Thursday... A Gift To Every 16th Customer

Entering Our Store... Nothing To Buy

FREE!

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40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR March 5, 1912

And it's more snow. Figuring out this far ahead what vote a candidate for the presidential nomination will get on the first ballot in the convention is guessing some.

We wish the houn' dawg could catch the ground hog.

Every citizen of the county who has proper respect for his home, should condemn the action of these parties who destroyed the stock law fence a few nights ago. A sentiment that leads men to such deeds is dangerous, to say the least of it, and those who approve it are not less dangerous than the perpetrators.

Oak Grove Christian Church
Services will be held at Oak Grove Christian Church March 9th. The topic sermons are: 11 a.m. "As Christians We Are Lent Ones" and 7 p.m. "How Much Time Do You Have to Accept Christ On His Terms?" Minister—J. E. Allgood.

To Present Broadcast
Dr. Howard B. Clay of the History Department, East Carolina College, will speak over radio station WOTC on Sunday night at 9:15 on the work and objectives of the newly formed Pitt County Historical Association.

Worship Service Notice
Regular mid-week worship services will be held tonight in the Youth Chapel of James Memorial Methodist Church beginning at 7:30. Immediately following at 8:15 the Board of Education will meet in the

R&K Originals as advertised in Mademoiselle \$19.95

Brody's

Brody's

Impressions

By MARTHA S. FORBES

One morning the telephone rang. Now there is nothing unusual in that, as it rings down here at the office on the average of once every five minutes.

But the conversation which followed was rather amusing. I said, in my business-like voice, "Reflector Office."

The person at the other end asked rather querulously, "Is that the Reflector Office?"

"Yes, it is."

"Well, who's speaking?" I told her, recognizing by now that the voice belonged to one that had been closely associated with the boss' family for a number of years.

"Well, Mrs. Forbes, how are you?" she asked with considerate concern. And in my sunniest manner, I answered, "Oh, I'm just fine."

Then, much to my surprise and amusement came back the prompt rejoinder, "I got the wrong number."

The thing that amused me so much was the fact that she thought anybody who was "just fine" at the Reflector was the "wrong number."

But have you ever stopped to think about the answers you get when you ask someone, "How are you?"

In the first place, we really are not very interested in the physical or mental state of the person we are addressing. If the person so greeted gave a literal reply to the question, we would probably stop up our ears and run. Certainly we would avoid that person the next time we met.

Who wants to hear about migraine headaches, lack of sleep, pains in the back, etc.? We like to tell about our own ills and ailments, but we don't like to hear about others.

I know some people who, according to their answers in reply to questions concerning their health, are never all right. They may be better than they were yesterday; perhaps they are so-so; they may even be so bold as to say that they feel pretty good. But never do you hear them admit that they are "just fine."

There are others who are so suspiciously tip-toe in feelings all the time that you wonder if they are really human. It is rather disconcerting and irritating to be in constant association with a person who never "enjoys" an ache or a pain.

If we women did not have nerves,

think of how many of our complaints would be eliminated. We would no longer have that jumpy feeling; we could not talk honestly about our digestive troubles; headaches would probably pass out of our vocabulary; and "I never slept a wink last night" would be only the title of a popular song of years ago.

If we also would establish the habit of thinking that we feel good, then we probably would feel a lot better. Most of our chronic ills and low physical ebbs are a case of mind over matter. We can't discount having babies (What in the world would new mothers talk about when visitors came?) or the childhood infections through which our children are passing. But we would sleep at night; we would digest our food better; and we would stop most of our headaches.

But what in the world would we women do without disorders of the stomach and distresses of the nerves to talk about? Maybe we would be reduced to conversations limited to our husbands, children and friends. Would that be half as interesting to the person who is talking? I doubt it!

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ECC Calendar Of Events

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m.—Presentation of one-act plays in College Theatre as a program of the Eastern Regional Drama Festival. The public is invited.

"When Witches Ride," by Junior Dramatists of Greenville High School.

"Corn Husk Doll," by students of the Rose School of Speech.

"Goodnight, Caroline," by Charles L. Coon High School, Wilson.

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m.—Presentation of one-act plays in College Theatre as a program of the Eastern Regional Drama Festival. The public is invited.

"The Terrible Meek," by Washington Little Theatre Guild.

"Sunday Costs Five Pesos," by Teachers Playhouse of East Carolina College.

"High Window," by Senior Dramatists of Greenville High School.

8:00 p.m.—Debut Concert for the year by the East Carolina Orchestra and the Varsity Men's Glee Club of the college, the Women's Chorus will be presented in a group of songs. The concert will be given in the Austin auditorium in honor of visitors on the campus attending the Greenville District meeting of the State High School Music Contest-Festival. The public is cordially invited to be present.

SATURDAY

10:00 a.m.—Presentation of one-act plays in College Theatre as a program of the Eastern Regional Play Festival. The public is invited.

"The Minuet" and "The Thrice-Promised Bride" by the Teachers Playhouse of East Carolina College.

"Submerged" by the Oak City High School.

1:15 p.m.—Concert in the Wright auditorium by the East Carolina College Concert Band and the College Choir. The program will honor students attending the Greenville District of the State High School Music Contest-Festival and will be open to the public.

2:30 p.m.—Second program of one-act plays in the College Theatre. The public is invited.

"Balcony Scene," by the Manteo High School.

"Lonely Lady," by the Oak City High School.

"He Came Seeing," by the Wesley Players of Greenville.

7:30 p.m.—Final program of one-act plays given in the College Theatre during the Eastern Regional Play Festival. The public is invited.

"Legend of Raieks Cross," by the Greenville Little Theatre Guild.

"Enter the Hero," by Atlantic Christian College.

"Red Peppers," by the Wilson Little Theatre Guild.

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS
EMOTION COUNTS ALSO
People are deterred from evil chiefly by the feeling that certain things are wrong and other things are right. Thought goes into such decisions and so do a number of other factors, such as family background and fear of consequences. But the factor which usually leads one to choose a certain course of action because it appears to be right and to reject another course of action because it is wrong, is an emotional factor.

There is much being said today against making our decisions on the basis of emotion. If we make them only on the basis of emotion, that is wrong, but emotion enters into the making of every true decision. Think of talking about romance and ruling emotion definitely out of the picture. Experience proves that the people who are most happily married are those who fell in love for no reason that they could definitely express in words, and have continued through the years to be in love on the same emotional basis.

Our feelings can become so damaged by wrong decisions that they are no longer trustworthy guides. But if we give our feelings a chance to mature as they should, they will be a real help to us in making decisions. Our feelings about situations have some value, a value indeed which should always be taken into consideration.

Keep your emotions clean and wholesome and they will help you in making your moral decisions.

How Much Obligation Does A Citizen Have?

Jeffrey Cratch, a Beaufort County man, has given his fellow citizens a fine example of a private citizen's willingness to aid law enforcement officers uphold the laws of the state.

By the usual standards, Cratch went beyond his duty as a private citizen in helping to enforce the laws of the state, but from a fundamental standpoint, is not the private citizen obligated to help enforce the laws if need be rather than simply abide by them?

Apparently Cratch had that conception of his duty as a citizen when he went to the aid of a highway patrolman. He was willing to imperil his own life to help uphold the law.

Cratch went to the aid of the patrolman Saturday near Washington when the officer was being overpowered by a man he had taken prisoner. He probably saved the officer's life, but in the process Cratch himself received a bullet wound in the chest from the prisoner who had taken the officer's gun and was attempting an escape.

If more private citizens exhibited even a portion of the willingness to uphold the law that Cratch did, there would be far fewer crimes committed and fewer criminals at large. Almost every day we see people who take their obligation for helping enforce the law so lightly that they refuse to testify in cases involving violation of the law. Yet once in a while we are encouraged by seeing a man like Cratch who is willing to go the limit to help preserve the law which protects him and his fellow citizens.

Even though what the Beaufort County motor court operator did to help the patrolman was in keeping with what he felt was his duty as a private citizen, it seems to The Reflector that the state is obligated to some extent, at least morally if not legally, to help Cratch defray the medical expenses which have been necessary because of the wound he received in helping the patrolman.

So far as we know Cratch has asked the state for nothing in connection with his injury, and he may not accept any payment if it were offered by the state. But it seems the state should make some effort to compensate Cratch for the medical expenses which he incurred because of his unusual willingness to help uphold the law.

A Political Football Was Kicked Again

Yesterday's House action on Universal Military Training was as fabulously shortsighted as only Americans can afford to be. It calls to mind the near-death of Selective Service training scant months before Pearl Harbor.

Arguments as to its long-range preparedness intent, endorsement by the most

conscientious students of national defense, all fell on deaf ears. Too many congressmen listened to unfounded complaints that UMT would encourage a moral breakdown, throw the people at the mercy of the military and protests of parents whose selfishness exceeds their concern for mutual security.

No one called attention to Switzerland, one of the most democratic of nations, whose military program involves a whole citizenry trained to serve in defending their tiny homeland. The Swiss concept of universal military training is far beyond anything put before the American congress. Yet, we hear only praise for the Swiss moral standards, Swiss democracy and the Swiss concept of individual and national responsibility. Are we so unsure of Americans that we will not place the same trust in our own people?

UMT is a touchy question, particularly in this election year when members of Congress have their political futures uppermost in their minds. The opponents of the measure are taking full advantage of the situation by getting mothers, church organizations and various other groups to send a flood of telegrams to members of Congress urging defeat of the measure.

It makes a good political football to be kicked around by people who are seeking to put representatives on the spot if they support the measure.

It is apparent that the "kicking around" of the football has come as an after thought, for Congress many months ago gave its official sanction to Universal Military Training, in principle.

The purpose of the legislation is to give youngsters six months of military training and then have them in a reserve status for another seven and one-half years to be called to active duty if Congress sees fit. The system would give the nation a military reserve which we need in spite of the contentions of some of the ardent opponents of the measure. It would make for a reduction in the standing army of the nation, and by no means would make the United States any more of a military nation than it is now in spite of what the UMT opponents say.

That Universal Military Training would degrade the moral character of the nation we seriously doubt. That it would increase militarism in the United States is little short of Propaganda.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—In an extremely frank outburst, a top-level member of the Administration's family of stabilizers has given expression to a secret fear for the nation's economic future when the peak of the rearmament program and industrial expansion has passed in late 1954 or early 1955.

He voiced the dark viewpoint that the bottom will drop out of our so-called "prosperity" when the vast sums now providing almost full employment, tremendous purchasing power and high prices are cut in half or even by two-thirds of the current \$100,000,000,000 a year.

He conceded the truth of politico-economic critics' arguments that today's "abundant life" is the temporary result of almost two decades of unprecedented spending by the federal government.

WARNING—Instead of campaign speeches heralding the arrival of a "new and permanent plateau of prosperity," the school holding this theory feels that the Administration should begin to prepare for a drastic reconversion and a possible depression.

Non-political economic experts at the Federal Reserve, the Treasury and the Securities and Exchange Commission fully agree with this warning.

As yet, however, there is no disposition in White House circles to give any thought to this possibility.

RESPONSIBLE—President Truman prefers to rely on the most glowing advice of his ever optimistic Council of Economic Advisers, which is headed by such "fair deal" advocates as Chairman Leon Keyserling and John D. Clark. They were responsible for the Council's recent report which belittled the idea that the United States should prepare for a troublesome transition stage.

"There is no reason to accept," they said, "the gloomy hypothesis that we would do a worse job of adjustment when defense spending declines, than we did after World War II, particularly since the reduction of defense outlays in the future would be far smaller in proportion to the nation's economy than the reductions which took place between 1944 and 1947."

FORECASTS—In simple language, they maintain that the United States encountered no serious economic difficulties, although federal expenditures were reduced by about \$60,000,000,000 from 1944 to 1947.

Off the record the Keyserling-Clark group recall pessimistic forecasts that postwar reconversion, with the shift from manufacture of arms to everyday goods, would result in unemployment of 8,000,000 people. It didn't happen then, they argue, and, therefore, it won't and can't happen here!

DIFFERENT—While hoping that the Keyserling-Clark forecast proves correct, the more cautious faction notes that conditions in 1945, when World War II ended, were quite different from those which may exist in 1955, when armament expenditures will decline sharply. Barring a war, of course.

Consumers' purchasing power, according to the critical group's figures, increased by 24 per cent from 1941 to 1944. Because of pay increases, expanding employment and the scarcity of goods, the American people pulled up \$120,000,000,000 in savings during this period. They had a terrific backlog of money and demand for civilian commodities.

FACTORS—A similar demand prevailed with respect to factory expansion, equipment and repairs. The depression in the thirties and the war-time pressures had reduced a large portion of our industrial structure to the state of obsolescence.

These were the factors, it is argued, which saved us from a tailspin after World War II. Another avenue of federal expenditures which helped to support the economy during these years was the vast outpouring of money and goods to Europe under the Marshall Plan and other aid programs. These expenditures bolstered our factories and farms.

DECEPTIVE—As against this normal and artificial expansion from 1945 to the present day, current and prospective conditions have a more bearish cast, in the opinion of the spheroides economists. They doubt whether the "prosperity" factors behind today's situation will exist two or three years hence.

Purchasing power, for instance, has expanded by only 8 per cent from 1944 to 1950. Meanwhile, there has been such a growth in the population that this expansion of buying power is far less than the figures indicate. These developments give no assurance of a market that will expand sufficiently to absorb future production.

Morals?



Somebody Told Me

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

If you read the news carefully you have already seen today's story on the new wonder drug for curing tuberculosis. But the news is so good that I'm printing it in case somebody missed the story when it exploded last week.

In Arizona, Navajo Indians who took the drug were dancing in the wards of the hospital, soon after it seemed that they were lost cases. The amazing drug that did the trick is called Rimidin, Marsilid, or Nydrin, depending upon the manufacturer.

Of the first 92 patients tested, 44 had fever. All of them had advanced TB of both lungs, usually with a persistent cough, no appetite and no ambition. All had reached the point where no other drug or treatment seemed to help them.

The Food and Drug Administration gave its OK, they want the answer to a big question: It wants to know whether the new drug, given over long periods, will prove too poisonous for the patient to tolerate. Doctors want to know even more. Will the germs learn to resist the new drugs and live with them, as they often do with streptomycin? If a patient's sputum is free of germs a month after treatment is started, will it still be clear a year later, or will he suffer a shattering relapse?

Even harder to answer is whether the new drugs stop the disease long enough for the body to repair the long-standing damage, especially in the lungs. So far, even with X-rays, the answer is not certain, but the drug seems to restore the patient so that he should be better able to stand drastic surgery. And in many cases, surgery will still be necessary. So will bed rest and sanatoria. It is far too soon to talk about tearing down the TB hospitals.

It will take six months for doctors to give the final word on this new drug. But even with long waiting, it is encouraging to know that there is new hope for the many sufferers of TB.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Reflector Bureau By LYNN NISBET Asso. Afternoon Dallas

RUSSELL — Entrance of Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia into the pre-convention contest for Democratic nomination as President was a real blow to the hopes of Trumanites that they could hold the South in line at and after Chicago. The South is a sort of loosely defined area. The Southern Governors' Conference embraces 15 states — including Kentucky, Maryland, Oklahoma, and West Virginia. In more general acceptance, "The South" is the area which once comprised the Confederate States of America — Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee, and Texas. There is a lot of "Southern sentiment" in other states, and in recent years some of the old members of the Confederacy have lost some narrow concepts, due to migration of Negroes and rapid industrial development. This is particularly true of North Carolina. For the same reason North Carolina has accepted a more tolerance some of the new governmental philosophies which are contrary to Southern traditions.

BLOW — It is no secret now that North Carolina Democrats, outside the relatively small but politically powerful group headed by Governor Kerr Scott and National Committeeman Jonathan Daniels, are pretty well fed up with President Truman and the incumbent administration. There is no strong love for either Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee or Senator Robert Kerr of Oklahoma. So the Truman leaders had hoped to hold North Carolina in line. That hope was blasted by Russell's appearance on the scene, as far as anything the Truman leaders can do about it. Before the Chicago convention, that is. There is good prospect that this state will support the

Democratic nominee in November, although that chance is less than at any time since 1928 when the North Carolina electoral vote went to Republican Herbert Hoover in protest against Democratic Al Smith. There is more logic for going Republican this year, but less of the emotional appeal to prejudice.

CHANCE — Some shrewd political observers see a chance that the Tarheel delegation will stand by Truman at Chicago, not because of the influence of the Scott-Daniels leadership, but because of activities among other segments of Democratic party membership. Traditionally, North Carolina has fought its political battles within the structure of the Democratic party. This has occasioned some bitter primary campaigns and some real rump-rapping in the national convention. But with these preliminaries are over, the Tarheels have gone along with majority action of the party organizations. Most of them have manifested disposition to follow that course this year, and to put everything possible behind a movement to control, or at least to influence, and get concessions from the big convention. There are some, and just how much strength they can muster cannot be determined now, who have already surrendered so far as the convention is concerned, and are making plans now to back the nominee. Publicity given to these plans indicates division in the ranks of the protestants, some openly campaigning for Eisenhower and others less openly working toward support of whoever the Republicans name as their candidate. Since Russell's chances to get the nomination are admittedly remote, many Democrats who do not like Truman may be driven into his camp by these attempts to completely break up the Demo-

cratic party in the state.

DIVIDED — Tarheel Republicans are about as badly divided in present allegiance to prospective candidates as are the Democrats, with this vital difference: The Republicans give no intimation of failure to go along with the national convention action. Buncombe county Republicans last Saturday avoided a county convention fight by endorsing one outstanding Tarheel man and one Eisenhower man as district delegates to Chicago. The Mecklenburg GOP attained the same result with slightly different tactics. They appointed every Republican who wanted to go as a delegate to the district meeting, the county vote to be distributed pro rata among the individual delegates on basis of precinct strength.

HARMONY — Republican leaders are striving to prevent heated convention or primary fights, in order that the party can present a solid front next fall. To that end some brewing contests in congressional districts are being smoothed out. The Democrats have not made as much progress in eliminating intra-party scraps and on state level, in several congressional districts and in numerous counties, one of the hottest primary campaigns of record is coming up.

FOOTBALL — The South Carolina general assembly completed real work last week, although a brief one or two day recessed session will be necessary for final action on a few bills. As usual, one of the bills enacted into law is that requiring the University of South Carolina and Clemson College to play a football game at Columbia on Thursday of state fair week.

Business Today

If you want to be a Washington forecaster, you might begin by predicting government controls will be relaxed considerably in the next few months. You will probably be right.

Controls were authorized by Congress and spelled out by various agencies in the belief that the rearmament period would be very much like the world War II period. It isn't. But it was right to hold that belief. A few bombs accidentally dropped in Siberia, or a few more blunders in the Kremlin might have made World War III a fighting reality. — would have been foolish not to be prepared and a system of controls would be an essential element.

Possibilities of a fighting war are not yet ended, although they have diminished. As long as they exist, it will be prudent to keep a framework of controls.

The details of controls were drafted in the midst of other misapprehensions. One was that the public would keep on buying, converting increased earnings into goods and borrowing to the limit to buy more. Another was that the armament program would develop much faster than it has. A third was that other countries would be so busy rearming themselves they would not sell us much scarce materials.

Instead today we find: That the 5 per cent increase in 1951 was entirely in price since physical volume declined. That consumer credit has risen only half a billion dollars in a year, and that if adjusted for higher income would actually show a decline.

That many types of steel and aluminum and some of brass are in excess supply.

That defense works have not absorbed laid-off civilians fast enough to avert a sharp rise in unemployment.

That except for a few scarce materials, most commodities are below ceiling price.

That there is so much lead, copper, rubber and wool available abroad that prices have dropped.

Over-riding these is that fact that extension of the National Defense Act beyond June 30 needs Congressional approval. Congress has shown no eagerness to reenact the law much before the deadline. Indeed, it may be a better law if amended in light of conditions in June rather than in March.

Government agencies have relaxed many controls in the last few days. It is a good bet there will be further relaxation, first,

because it is necessary to stimulate sales and relieve business as much as possible, second, because the authority of the controls are weakened when controls are applied needlessly, and third, because if the agencies do not, Congress may compel their relaxation. The Administration is being forced to give up some of the details to maintain the framework.

U. S. AT DISADVANTAGE IN WORLD TRADE
Lloyd's Register of Shipping shows that more merchant tonnage was built in 1951 than any other non-war year since 1921. It also shows that United States tonnage dropped sharply and the U. S. A. sank from second to seventh place among the builders of new ships.

This signifies a sharp increase in competition for world traffic. With greater numbers of new ships, other nations will be unloading for cargoes.

COFFEE WAGONS' POPULARITY RISES
Coffee wagons are being welcomed in more plants and offices.

Industrial firms are finding out that while they may know all there is to know about sump pumps, they are amateurs at catering. They are preferring to turn in-plant feeding rubber to experienced operators of caterers and mobile canteens. Office managers are also finding that time lost in buying morning coffee or afternoon tea from a peripatetic wagon is less than time lost running to a near-by counter.

INSURANCE SAVES ON REGISTERED MAIL
Here is an idea that may be adapted to other businesses: A western brokerage firm has purchased an insurance policy covering losses of securities in the mails. It saves \$9,000 a year in registered mail. The insurance is not expensive, since the securities are recorded and a loss usually involves the charges and fees involved in having a security cancelled and a substitute issued.

INTERCOM: A small and low-cost telephone-type intercommunication system has been developed by RCA, Camden, N. J. It takes less desk space than a phone and has up to six stations.

BUMPER: The British Post Office is experimenting with a truck of new design, featuring fenders of tough flexible rubber to reduce maintenance costs. The trucks are made by Morris Motors, Ltd., Coventry, Warwickshire.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK — (AP) — Horace Barnacle had been working like a maddened beaver all morning at a mass of papers on his office desk.

Suddenly he put his head down on his arms and wailed hysterically: "Let 'em put me in jail! I just can't go on!"

Wilbur Peeble, who sat on the next desk, asked him what the trouble was.

"It's my income tax," moaned Horace. "I just can't figure it out this year. Nobody can."

Wilbur gave him a smile of tolerant superiority.

"It doesn't bother me," he said. "I haven't paid my income tax for years and years."

Barnacle looked horrified.

"Why, that's unpatriotic and dishonest," he objected, "and, besides, they can throw you in prison if your income taxes are not paid."

"Oh, they're paid all right," said Wilbur. "But I don't pay them."

"Who does — Santa Claus?" "No, my wife, Trellis Mae. 'I don't get you,' said Barnacle, mystified.

"Well, I used to go almost crazy — just like you — trying to figure my own tax," explained Wilbur. "About 10 years ago I decided it was silly for a man to lose his mind that way. Who knows where the money in a family goes anyway? The husband or the wife? So I turned my income tax problems over to Trellis Mae."

"But legally you're responsible for the accuracy of your tax returns," Horace pointed out.

"Not any more," said Wilbur, comfortably. "I went before a judge and had myself declared mentally incompetent to handle my own financial affairs, and had Trellis Mae given power of attorney."

Barnacle thought that over, then shook his head.

"It wouldn't work in my case," he said despondently. "My wife, Desdemona, is even more hopeless at arithmetic than I am. She can't even balance her bank book."

"Grow up, Horace," grinned Wilbur. "That's the beauty of it. No wife can — at least of all my Trellis Maes. But no government expert can make sense out of her tax figures either."

"Why, the first time she paid my taxes she spent a whole week arguing with the Internal Revenue men. It was all because they wouldn't let her list Murgatroyd as a dependent."

"Who's Murgatroyd?"

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Harry S. Truman seems younger-looking, gayer, more relaxed than we can remember. Friends say maybe the President has told her he won't be a candidate in the 1952 elections.

The First Lady has never quite relished the role of mistress of the White House, and it's a well-known fact she would prefer life on Main Street, Independence, Mo. Nevertheless, she has handled her exacting responsibilities admirably and made many friends. Those who know her well say she hasn't changed a bit since the first came to Washington as a senator's wife, 18 years ago.

Glamorous, Holly-haired Myrna Loy, former William Wyler movie star, and recent bride of Howland H. Sargeant, new Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, shops for chops and carrots even as you and I.

Shoppers in Washington's swank Georgetown area who are used to seeing wives of bigwigs bargain for their "vittles" scarcely take a second look as she ankles by.

The Sargeants, who have been living in the small, furnished "bandbox" of a house Miss Loy rented when she came to the Capital a couple of years ago, are now shopping around for a larger residence.

A man about town was heard to remark recently at one of the Capital's teeming cocktail parties: "This is just like a bucket of worms."

The Ecuadorian Ambassador, Antonio Penabazera, and his attractive America-born wife are among the Capital's more engaging hosts. The handsome diplomat is a talented pianist. He often entertains his guests with selections played on the embassy's beautiful white concert grand piano. His pretty daughter, Argenta, who graduates this spring from George Washington University here, accompanies him on the guitar.

Senator Penabazera and his wife are planning to return to Ecuador soon. Argenta and her brother, Ramiro, also in school here will remain until their terms end. The ambassador began his diplomatic career as an attaché at the Ecuadorian embassy in Washington. After several other assignments he returned to Washington as Ambassador in 1951.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

Deal and more than the thirteen times as much as the government collected in those years."

Just read those figures and facts over again and let them sink into your mind. Remember that the Administration, not satisfied with the present intolerable situation, wants still another tax boost. Then answer a simple question: "How long can this nation remain strong and progressive when the government takes, spends and wastes more and more of the wealth, resources and labor of the people?"

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REAL INFLATION

(New Bern Sun-Journal)
We talk about how the prices charged for various articles have doubled or tripled over a period of years. But when it comes to inflation, one thing has all the rest licked to death—and that thing is taxes.

According to U. S. News and World Report, the tax take of the Federal government alone in the next fiscal year will amount to \$475 for every man, woman and child in the country. That is about the size of the average per capita income in 1931. It is 130 times as much as was the tax

take in 1900. In spite of this incredible burden of taxation, the government, according to official figures, will still be more than \$14,000,000,000 in meeting its costs, and that money must be borrowed.

To quote U. S. News directly: "Although the people are expected to provide \$76,000,000,000 for the government in the year beginning next July 1. That is half again as much money as the people were asked to contribute to government at the peak of World War II. It is eight times as much as the government spent in the most lavish years of the New

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Murder is Forgetful

BY WILLIAM G. BOGART

Chapter 31
GRIMLY, Johnny went forward until he reached the right angle leading into this wing. He preferred not to run up against his quarry in complete darkness. He saw light glowing midway across the main hall. But he saw no person ahead of him. Of course, the prowler, evidently familiar with the surroundings — more so than Johnny — had now had time to disappear into a bedroom or perhaps down the stairs. He realized that it could be even someone staying here at the Smith place.

Reaching the top of the wide front staircase Johnny almost crashed into Nick Walker, who was coming up. The big, shaggy-looking sportsman looked disturbed. He tinkled in the tall glass which he carried in his hands.

Johnny demanded, "Did anyone come down these stairs just now?"

The man frowned, shook his head. "I got thirsty waiting for you, Saxon." He indicated the drink in his hand. "So I fixed myself a refill. I was just coming out of the pantry, when I thought I heard someone running along the hall up here." He eyed Johnny curiously. "But it couldn't have been you. It was before you reached these stairs."

"No," Johnny agreed. "I wasn't running."

"Then what..."

"Where's Nancy?"

"Hey, what's wrong?" The big man looked worried. "Someone's prowling around. I don't know."

Johnny swung away from the newel post and moved along the

hall again. Without ceremony he started flinging open bedroom doors and snapping on lights.

The first two rooms were in darkness. He searched them swiftly, found nothing.

The next room was one from which light had angled into the long outside balcony. A white-gowned figure was on its hands and knees on the floor.

It was elderly Grandpoppa Smith. The old fellow was kneeling down like a Moslem facing the east at the proper prayer hour. He was using a big magnifying glass to scrutinize something on the rug.

"Hey," said Johnny curtly. "How's that?" the oldest said in his shrill voice, still kneeling. "I said, did you see or hear anyone?" Johnny made his voice loud.

The white-haired man shook his head. He held the glass toward Johnny Saxon. "Want to see something pretty?"

"Later, Grandpoppa," Johnny snapped, and hurried out of the room.

He turned into the far corridor in which was located Irene Smith's room, examined several more bedrooms, and their adjoining baths, found no one. The room adjoining the amnesia victim's was that of the nurse Karen. He wondered if Moe Martin had found her down by the swimming pool with that doctor....

But it was the nurse herself who gave a startled little exclamation as he opened the bedroom door.

She swung off the bed and stood glaring at him. Her dark eyes were flaming. "At least," she said acidly, "you might try knocking..."

"This is not my night to be a wolf," said Johnny. "Relax, sister. How long have you been up here? I thought you and the doctor friend were sitting down by the pool."

"We were." Her dark eyes seemed abruptly cautious. "I came up here about twenty minutes ago..."

"Why?" He studied her face.

"If it is any of your business, I felt a little ill because of the continual heat. I rested for awhile..."

"Asleep?"

"I suppose you didn't hear a scream?"

"Scream?"

He imagined he saw a startled expression in her dark eyes. "Yes. If you were awake, you must have certainly..."

He turned as Kay's voice spoke from the open doorway behind them. "Karen, can you help me a mo..." She saw Johnny Saxon and paused. Her eyes, limegreen in the room light, searched his face. "Did you find..."

Johnny shook his head. "How's your mother?"

"She was almost hysterical. I've got her quieted." She looked at the tall, slim-built nurse. "If you could give her a couple of sleeping pills, Karen..."

It struck Johnny that Karen did seem genuinely startled. If it was acting, it was very clever work he thought. Starting toward the hall, Karen turned back for an instant looked at him, asked, "You mean... Mrs. Smith screamed?"

He nodded, watching her, making no comment.

The nurse disappeared toward the adjoining room. Kay hesitated a moment. "I've locked the balcony doors." Her lovely eyes were staring. "It's frightening, not knowing who this person was!"

"Just to make you feel better I'll have that guard, Steve, stay near the house tonight."

She relaxed a little. "You really don't think it was anything?"

He gave Kay a quick, easy grin. "Stop worrying, child." He pressed her arm. "I'll be back after a bit to tuck you in bed and kiss you good-night. You see, I'm a very motherly sort of person."

She couldn't help smiling a bit. "You're an unusual man, Johnny Saxon. Doesn't anything ever bother you?"

"Would you really like to know?"

Color flooded her smooth cheeks. She turned hurriedly and followed the nurse into her mother's room.

(To be continued)



This YEAR as ALWAYS for—87 YEARS

Recreation Dept. Weekly Calendar

THURSDAY
10:45-12:00—Folk and Square Dancing, West Greenville
4:00—Finals Girl High Basketball Tournament
7:00—Drama Festival, Little Theater Participation
After-School Negro Program South Greenville
2:30—Horseshoes
3:00—Children's Games
3:30—Basketball
4:00—Children's Games

FRIDAY
7:00—Drama Festival, Little Theater Participation
7:30—Teen-Age Activities, Armory Negro Program South Greenville
2:35—Basketball
3:15—Children's Games
3:45—Basketball
4:00—Children's Games
7:30—Teen-Age Center, Eppes High

SATURDAY
10:00—Little Ladies Club, Armory
7:00—Drama Festival, Little Theater Participation
7:30—Teen-Age Activities, Armory Negro Program
7:30—Teen-Age Activities, Eppes High

Special for Thursday — Friday — Saturday

New Small Linoleum Rugs

2x3 RUGS ONLY 25c
3x3 RUGS ONLY 29c
3x6 RUGS ONLY 59c

Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.



Call out the Reserves with a touch of your toe!

Most cars lead a double life. A good part of the time, they're running errands, taking children to school, taking women to stores, taking men to work, taking family and friends to clubs and social functions. It doesn't call for a very great output of horsepower for duties like these.

But there are times when you want a car that can do vastly more, and these are the times when you'll want what this year's ROADMASTER has to offer.

Beneath its proud hood, there's a Fireball 8 Engine—a valve-in-head that can let loose 170 lively horsepower when needed.

And—alongside this engine—there's also an Airpower carburetor which thriftily feeds fuel and air through two smaller-than-usual barrels for normal driving—which means that you now use less gas at 40 than you'd formerly use at 30.

But there are two barrels in reserve—waiting for you to call them into action—and they let loose a soaring rush of power that sinks your shoulders back into the seat cushion, swoops you past a truck—out of a tight spot—up a hill—sets your speedometer needle to registering

added miles more than twice as fast as your watch can tick off the seconds.

This is an experience you certainly should know firsthand.

You should also know how Buick's Power Steering* provides a helping hand in slow-motion maneuvers—lets you keep the "feel" of the car in straightaway driving.

And just for good measure, this '52 ROADMASTER also has the biggest brakes of any postwar Buick—the greatest trunk space since spare tires moved off the front fenders—a warning light that glows when the parking brake is set—and to top it all, the smartest interior fabrics that Buick has ever offered.

When are you coming in to look this distinguished performer over? We urge you to make it soon.

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. *Optional at extra cost on ROADMASTER only.



Folger Buick Co., Inc.

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

Saieed's 9 Day Pre-Easter Saving Event . . .

Spring... NEW FASHIONS for men!

Styled... From a Man's Point of View!

Introducing the new Spring Fashions for Men. Just 7 months in our new store, brings these lower prices on brand new Spring wear for Men and Boys!

DON'T MISS THIS

One Group Men's New Spring SUITS

Consisting of Flannels, Gabardines and Sharkskin Truly a Wonderful Value Spring Introductory Price . . .

\$29.95

Greenville's Best

and Greatest Value In NEWEST SPRING

Men's Five Shirts

From a Famed Maker ALL SHORT SLEEVES

Our most exciting shirt event in years! Every shirt bears a famous label—well-known for good looks plus fabric and workmanship that insures maximum wear! Choose your favorite collar style from this value-packed selection! Complete size range.

Fabrics Are:—

- Nylon
- Mesh
- Spun Rayon
- Leno
- Linen

\$1.98

These Are \$3.98, \$4.98 and \$5.98 Sellers.



<p>Fruit of Loom White Dress SHIRTS</p> <p>\$1.98</p>	<p>Men's Work Uniforms SHIRTS and PANTS</p> <p>Khaki-Grey-All Sizes Introductory Price</p> <p>\$4.95</p>	<p>Boys' DUNGAREES</p> <p>Sizes Run 4 to 18 A REAL VALUE</p> <p>\$1.49</p>
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<p>Boys' Unlined Zelon JACKETS</p> <p>With Zipper, All Colors</p> <p>Sizes 4 to 18</p> <p>\$2.98</p>	<p>Boys' Long Sleeve Sport SHIRTS</p> <p>Sizes 6 to 18 Tan, Blue, Assorted</p> <p>\$1.69</p>
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Saieed's

Saieed's 9 Day Pre-Easter Money Saving Spring Event!

TO BUY NOW OR LAY AWAY!

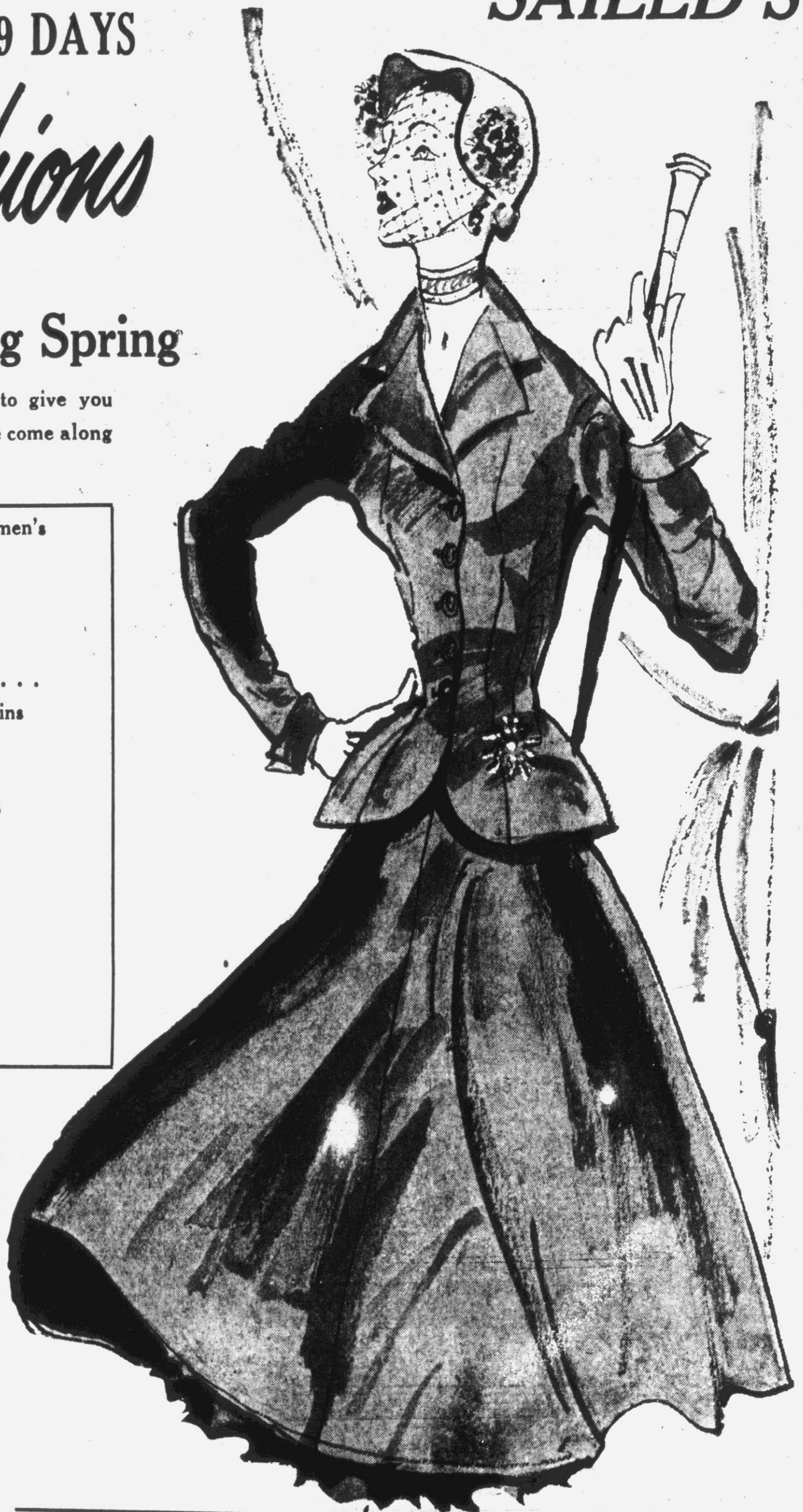
BEGINNING THURSDAY AND LASTING 9 DAYS

SAIEED'S

Curtain-raising Fashions

That Set The Scene For An Exciting Spring

Just seven months ago, we moved into our new store, and we promised then to give you better merchandise at a lower price. We've made every effort to do so. Now, we come along with a big timely saving just before Easter with all new spring wearables.



Misses' and Women's
Newest Springtime
TOPPERS
20 In This Fine Group
Consisting of Checks and Solids
In Pastels, White and
New Spring Patterns
None Less Than \$19.75 Values
Introductory Price . . .

\$14⁹⁵

1952 Spring Styles — Misses', Women's
New SUITS
28 Beautiful Spring Suits As
A Special Inducement! They Are . . .
Rayons, Gabardines and Sharkskins
In Solids and Small Checks
None Less Than \$24.75 Values
Our Introductory Price

\$16⁹⁵

NEW SPRING AND SUMMER DRESSES

<p>Women's & Misses' New Spring DRESSES 40 New Dresses In Nylon, Silks, Prints & Crepes Every Garment Brand New Not a One Worth Less Than \$12.95 Spring Introductory Price</p> <p>\$8⁹⁵</p>	<p>New Spring Cotton DRESSES TWO LOVELY GROUPS Group One—66 DRESSES These are all new, that you would expect to pay at least \$7.95 \$5.95 Group Two—48 DRESSES Nationally advertised dresses that sell regularly for \$10.95 and \$12.95 \$7.95</p>
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Little and Big Girls' Spring COATS and DRESSES

<p>Little Girls' Spring COATS Here's a Nifty Little Coat In Navy and Colors With Shoulder Bag To Match . . . Worth \$14.95 Introductory Price . . .</p> <p>\$10⁹⁵</p>	<p>New Spring Girls' TOPPERS For Girls 7 to 14 In Solids and Checks These Are All New Spring Styles and Colors Introductory Price . . .</p> <p>\$10⁹⁵</p>	<p>Special Group Girls' DRESSES All the New Summer Fabrics . . . Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14 in Swiss Pique, Prints, Sheers Introductory Price . . .</p> <p>\$2⁹⁵</p>
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100% Nylon Panties
White
Pink
Blue
Maize

89c

Spring Nylon Gloves
All
New
Spring
Shades

\$1

Ladies' New Spring
MILLINERY
Hats That You Would
Expect To Pay \$5.95

\$3⁹⁵

One Group
Nylon & Crepe
BLOUSES
You'll Want Several

\$2⁹⁵

51 Gauge 15 Denier
NYLON HOSE
1st Quality . . . All New
Spring Shades . . . All Sizes

89c

Use Our Lay-Away

RUGS Hit and Miss 39c 3 for \$1.00
SCATTER 18x36

60 Pairs White
Organdy **CURTAINS**
Permanent Finish
Size 42x90 - 5 in. Ruffle
Introductory Price . . .

\$2⁹⁹ Pair

New **HANDBAGS**
Novelty Leathers and Fab-
rics, all new styles. Introductory
Price—

\$2⁹⁹

Ladies' & Misses' Spring
SKIRTS
Solids and Checks
Two Groups At . . .

\$2⁹⁹ & \$3⁹⁵

SAIEED'S

"Department Store"

Monday's Cases In Police Court

The four martines from Camp Lejeune arrested by police here Sunday morning and jailed on charges of stealing gasoline from parked automobiles, were found guilty in Recorder's Court Monday.

Judge Charles H. Whedbee found two of the quartet, Harley P. Johnson and Stephen J. Stanfel, guilty of larceny and sentenced each of them to 30 days in jail. Both sentences were suspended, however, upon condition Johnson pay a fine of \$135.00, court costs to be deducted, and Stanfel pay a fine of \$5.00 and costs.

The other two, Henry C. Wilson and Victor R. Dubois, were found guilty of aiding and abetting and sentenced to 30 days in jail. Jail sentences in both cases were also suspended provided Wilson pay a fine of \$35.00 and Dubois pay a fine of \$25.00, court costs to be deducted in each case.

Other cases disposed of Monday were:

Clarence Harris, Jr.; white, driving drunk, 30 days in jail suspended upon payment of a fine of \$15.00 and costs.

ed upon payment of a fine of \$100 and costs and driver's license revoked for 12 months. Harris appealed to Superior Court.

Ada Clark; Negro, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for sale, 60 days in jail suspended upon payment of a fine of \$75.00, court costs to be deducted, and remain of good behavior for two years.

Paul White; Negro, allowing a non-licensed driver to operate a motor vehicle, prayer for judgment continued.

Woodrow W. Jones; white, attempted breaking and entering, waived to Superior Court, bond set at \$400.

Woodrow W. Jones; white, careless and reckless driving, continued.

Woodrow W. Jones; white, breaking and entering and larceny, waived to Superior Court, bond set at \$400.

James Blow; Negro, disorderly conduct, prayer for judgment continued.

Cleveland Harper; Negro, assault on a female, prayer for judgment continued upon payment of a fine of \$15.00 and costs.

James Killibrew; Negro, drunk, 30 days in jail suspended upon payment of a fine of \$15.00 and costs.

Willie Jones; Negro, drunk, 30 days in jail suspended upon payment of a fine of \$15.00 and costs.

Henry C. Evans, white, using vulgar and profane language, dismissed.

Ben Grimes, Negro, assault on a female, prosecution adjudgeted frivolous and malicious and prosecuting witness taxed with costs, \$10.00.

Johnny Best; Negro, gambling, fined \$5.00 and costs, \$5.50 turned over to county school fund.

Farro Best; Negro, gambling, fined \$5.00 and costs.

Farnell Bynum; Negro, gambling, fined \$5.00 and costs.

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Sebia Lee Cox; white, hit and run, dismissed.

Frank S. Peterson, Negro assault with a deadly weapon, six months in jail.

Martha L. Barfield; white, drunk, fined \$10.00 and costs.

James Blow; Negro, disorderly conduct, prayer for judgment continued.

Cleveland Harper; Negro, assault on a female, prayer for judgment continued upon payment of a fine of \$15.00 and costs.

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Students Tour Pitt Memorial Hospital



Pictured above are some of the junior and senior girls from five Pitt County high schools who yesterday toured Pitt Memorial hospital in conjunction with the nurses recruitment program. The girls viewed the activities of the hospital and heard talks on the nursing profession. (Reflector Photo by Muriel Shotwell).

Six From ECC To Attend Press Meet In New York

Six students from East Carolina College will represent the campus newspaper the "Teco Echo" and the college yearbook the "Tecoan" at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York March 13-15.

The meeting is an annual event sponsored by Columbia University and is attended by student editors and staff members of publications in schools, colleges, and universities throughout the nation. The East Carolina students are members of the division of the organization devoted to a consideration of the problem of publications in teachers colleges.

Representing the "Teco Echo" in New York will be Thomas R. Lupton, Greenville, editor; Edwin McMullan, Greenville, assistant editor; and Lloyd Whitfield, Kinston business manager. Staff members of the "Tecoan" who will attend the press meeting are Charles Shackelford, High Point, editor; Roy Creech, Snow Hill, business manager; and Julian G. Butler, Kilmory, staff member.

NCEA Officers Chosen At ECC

East Carolina College faculty members chose new officers of the campus unit of the North Carolina Education Association Monday of this week at a faculty meeting. Dr. Ed J. Carter, director of the Bureau of Field Services, was elected president for 1952-1953, to succeed Alice Strawn of the home economics department, who headed the unit during the present school year.

Other officers for the coming school year are Dr. James Pindexter of the English department, vice president, and Nell Stallings of the health and physical education department, secretary.

Will Head Club In 1952-53 Term

Emily Faircloth, junior from Fayetteville, will head the student home economics club at East Carolina College during the 1952-1953 term. Along with other officers chosen in a recent election, Miss Faircloth will begin her duties as president this spring.

Those selected by home economics students as their leaders for the coming school year include Gwendol Williams, Oakboro, vice president; Patricia Anne Moore, Turkey, secretary; Clara Mason, Swan Quarter, treasurer; and Ruth Haislip, Oak City, and Alice Jackson, Godwin, reporters.

Girls Are Encouraged To Try Nursing Career

More than 40 girls who are juniors and seniors from five high schools in the county met at the Pitt Memorial Hospital yesterday and toured the building in local participation in the national program of nurse recruitment.

The program in the county began last Friday at the Greenville High School where College Day was held. Mrs. James Smith and representatives from various hospitals in the state expressed the future of the nursing profession at the College Day along with colleges and universities in the state and Virginia which were also represented.

The interested juniors and seniors began their tour of the local hospital yesterday afternoon which was conducted by Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. S. R. Barlette, and Mrs. Marian Martin. The girls met in the basement of the hospital and were served refreshments before the tour began.

The nursing recruitment program in the county is being sponsored by the auxiliary of the medical society. A spokesman of the auxiliary said many girls in the county had applied for entrance in nursing schools and they were trying to encourage larger enrollment in the nursing schools.

Girls from Bell Arthur, Stokes, Grifton, Bethel, and Farmville made the tour.

New Discovery To Fatten Hogs

CHICAGO (UP)—Armour and Co., officials say they have discovered a new chemical for fattening hogs.

Company officials disclosed yesterday that the new chemical, known as an ethomid, has had results comparable to aureomycin in fattening hogs.

Farmers last year reported unusual results from the use of aureomycin.

Only Eight Cases In County Court

In one of the shortest sessions held recently, Judge Dink James yesterday disposed of eight cases in County Court here.

Walter H. Harris, Jr., white man of Silver Springs, Md., plead guilty in absentia to careless and reckless driving. He was fined \$100 and court costs and his driver's license suspended for 12 months.

The seven other cases heard yesterday were:

James ng; Negro, assault with a deadly weapon, 90 days on roads, sentence suspended provided he pay a fine to \$50.00, court costs to be deducted, and remain of good behavior for two years.

Mollie Smith; Negro, assault with a deadly weapon, dismissed

Farmville Girls Upset Favored Bethel In Pitt Play

Bright Scores 30 As Ayden Defeats Chicod

Ayden And Farmville Girls Teams Reach Semi-Finals Of Pitt County Tournament With Wins Last Night

Girls Results
Farmville 41, Bethel 33
Ayden 61, Chicod 43
Games Tonight
Winterville vs. Arthur, 6:00 p.m.
Belvoir vs. Grifton, 8:30

Both Ayden and Farmville had rather easy times in winning their respective contests last night in the girls division of the Pitt County Tournament which is being held in East Carolina's Wright Gym. Ayden bumped off Chicod handsily by a big 61-43 margin while Farmville came through with a 41-33 upset win over Bethel.

In the first game of the evening's action, the Bethel-Farmville clash, the Bethel lassies found themselves lacking in height when Farmville paraded Emily Cannon, Ila Wooten, and Edna Wooten in as starting forwards.

Edna, a sophomore who stands 5-8, led a double-barreled Farmville attack. She scored 17 points while freshman Emily Cannon, who stands 5-9, scored 16 points for herself. Both lost out on the scoring honors to Bethel's Joyce Beverly, who got 18 points, but Miss Beverly was having to do most of the Bethel scoring by herself. Ila Wooten added Farmville's other eight points.

It was apparent early in the game that Farmville was heading toward an upset win in the dribble derby. They led 11-6 at the end of the first quarter and had extended that margin to 25-12 at halftime. Bethel managed to rally briefly in the third quarter but Farmville's ace trio of guards—Clara Flanagan, Oris Oakley, and Phoebe Webb—snuffed the rally quickly and kept the ball away from Bethel's comparatively shorter forwards. The closest Bethel got to Farmville after the first quarter was a 29-22 gap in the third period.

Farmville's superiority on offense makes it difficult to name any one of the Bethel guards as outstanding. However, all of the top trio—White, Ayers, and Riddick—never stopped trying and with a little more luck might have stopped the Farmville scoring.

By taking the measure of the Bethel lassies, Farmville gets to meet the winner of tonight's Winterville-Arthur game in Thursday's semi-final round. Ayden, the other winner in girls play last night, will get to tackle the winner of the Belvoir-Grifton game which will be played tonight at 8:30.

Ayden-Chicod
The tornado lassies experienced little trouble last night in becoming eligible for the semi-finals as Coaches E. F. Johnson and Tommy Craft turned Alice Jean Smith and Katherine Bright loose and sat back to watch the fireworks.

Katherine took the high scoring honors for the night with a whopping 30 points but she wasn't too far ahead of the pretty Alice Jean, the team captain, who came through with 25 points. Charlene Smith got five of the remaining six points while Barbara Bradshaw got the other one.

Chicod managed to present a player who could play on the same terms as Ayden's Alice Jean but they soon found that they would need several players to keep track of Katherine's scoring ability. Shirley Gaskins was the fair-haired lass of the Chicod attack as she scored 25 points but she was all that Chicod had to offer in the way of a scoring threat. When she finally left the game on fouls, the Chicod attack fell apart before the Ayden reserves who saw considerable action in the game.

On the defensive end of play, it was Ayden's Wilma Stokes, Peggy Conway, and Betty Jean Padley who made things hot for the Chicod forwards. Miss Stokes, a converted forward, was especially effective on rebounds when both Miss Conway and Miss Padley found themselves watching action from the bench after reaching the limit on fouls.

Chicod's much smaller guards found themselves quite unable to cope with the height of Ayden's two-

gun attack. Both Alice Jean and Katherine are over the five foot, nine inch mark and the pair found it rather easy to score once they got within firing range.

Ayden, leading 17-9 at the end of the first quarter, was ahead 36-30 at the end of the half. Reserves were used for much of the second half but Ayden still managed to outscore the Chicod cagers.

The boxes:

Bethel (33)	fg	ft	lf	tp
Beverly, f	8	2	1	18
Manning, f	4	3	1	10
Birley, f	0	2	0	2
Wynne, f	1	1	3	3
White, g	0	0	3	0
Ayers, g	0	0	1	0
Riddick, g	0	0	0	0
Morris, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	7	12	33

Farmville (41)

F. Wooten, f	7	3	3	17
I. Wooten, f	4	0	2	8
Cannon, f	8	0	0	16
S. Flanagan, f	0	0	0	0
Oakley, g	0	0	2	0
Debb, g	0	0	3	0
Heath, g	0	0	0	0
Smith, g	0	0	2	0
C. Flanagan, g	0	0	2	0
Totals	19	3	15	41

Farmhands Were Strikeout Aces
ST. LOUIS — (AP) — A combination of four St. Louis Cardinal minor league pitchers last season racked up a total of 958 strikes between them.

The Red Bird quartet consists of Wilmer Mizell, Walter Montgomery, Bobby Slaybaugh and Gary Blaylock. The first three are left-handers.

Mizell, who pitched for Houston in the Texas League on the farm with 287 whiffs, Blaylock accounted for 248 as a hurler for Johnson City in the Class D Appalachian League. Montgomery fanned 230 with St. Joseph of the Class C Western Association. Slaybaugh struck out 223 for Goldsboro, N.C. of the Coastal Plain League.

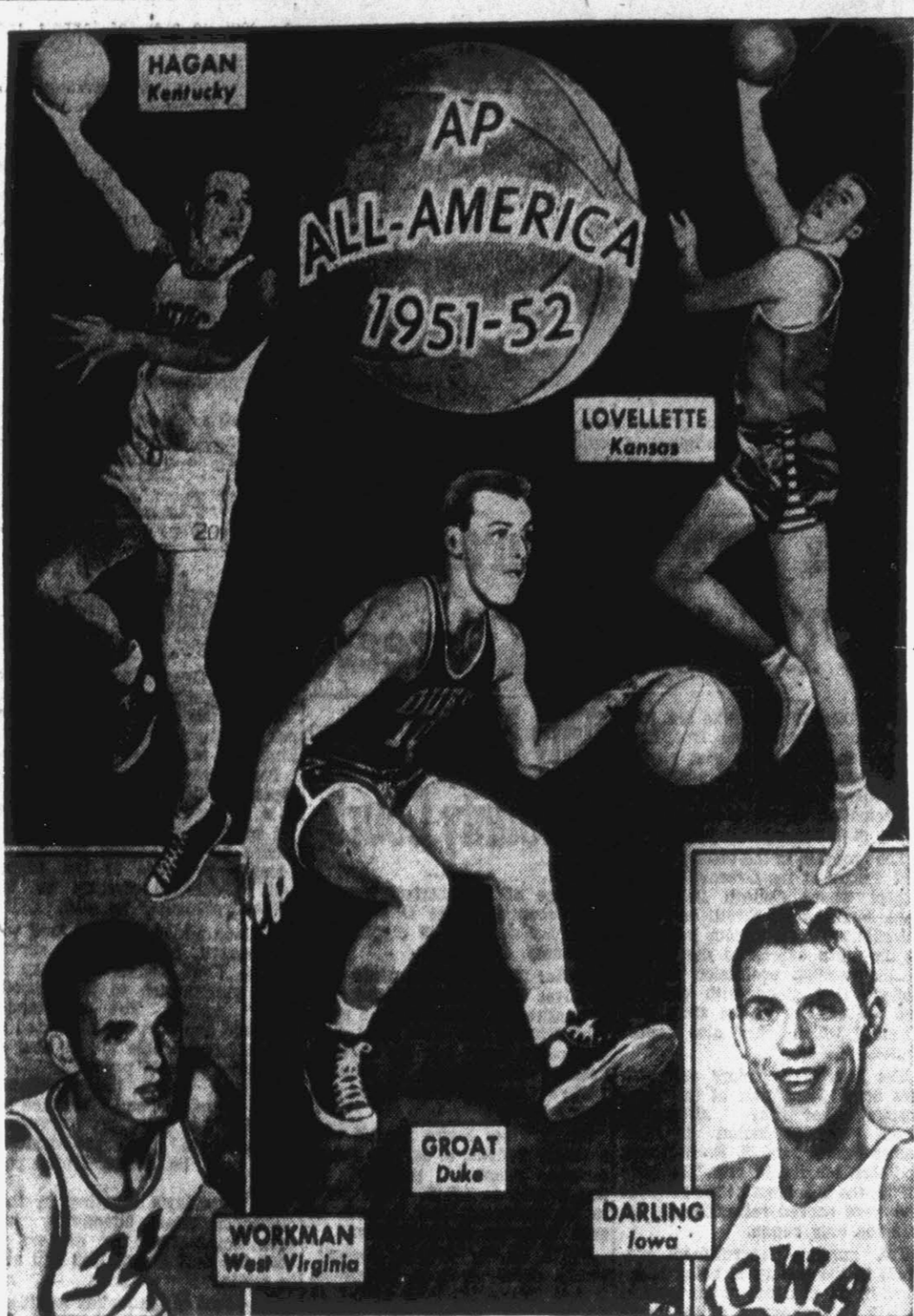
Confederate Stable
MIAMI — (AP) — Owner-Trainer John H. Clark of Lexington, Ky. has brought the popular Confederate theme to racing at Hialeah. When one of his horses wins, Clark flies the stars and bars over his barn. His exercise boys wear T-shirts with the Confederate flag on the front. Clark himself wears a battle cap. The stable colors are red and white with bars on the sleeve.

Many Celebrants
BOSTON — (AP) — Bones McKinney, captain of the Boston Celtics in the NBA, is joined by millions of folks throughout the world whenever he celebrates his birthday and marriage anniversary. They happen to be New Year's and Christmas Day. McKinney was born on Jan. 1, 1919 at Lowlands, N. C. He was married on Dec. 25, 1941.

Tourney Drawings
CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Brackets and pairings for the annual state high school basketball tournament in Durham March 13-15 will be drawn at the Duke gym Sunday.

L. J. (Hap) Perry, executive secretary of the North Carolina High School Athletic Association, announced plans for the drawing yesterday. Perry asked that all coaches attend who have teams involved in the pairings.

Perry's Tournament Director Darl Hill will meet with the coaches at 11 a.m. Sunday.



ALL-AMERICA—These are the players chosen for the 1952 Associated Press All-America college basketball team as determined by a vote of 229 sportswriters and broadcasters. Clyde Lovellette, from Terre Haute, Ind., drew the most votes with Dick Groat, Swissvale, Pa., a close second. Others, in order of choice, are: Cliff Hagan, Owensboro, Ky.; Chuck Darling, Dearborn, Mich., and Mark Workman, Charleston, West Virginia. (AP Wirephoto).

Fans Looking To Friday Game In Southern Tourney

RALEIGH (AP)—Southern Conference basketball followers are already looking beyond the first round of tomorrow's tournament to a "natural" for the Friday night semifinals.

And you can't blame them. If West Virginia and Duke can win their openers they'll tangle Friday night in a game matching two members of the Associated Press All-America team for this season—Mark Workman, West Virginia's crack center, and Dick Groat, Duke's outstanding guard.

The two are not strangers. They were on opposing sides three months ago at Morgantown, W. Va., when West Virginia whipped the Blue Devils, 95-74. In that game Groat took scoring honors from Workman, 26-19. Each went out on fouls.

However, getting into the semifinals will depend on what they can do tomorrow afternoon. Neither is taking that opening assignment lightly. West Virginia, 15-1 regular season conference leader, meets William and Mary at 2 o'clock and Duke follows at 4 against Maryland.

Last year West Virginia was heavily favored over William and Mary, also in the first round, and absorbed a 21-point lacing. The Mountaineers got even, by 21 points, too, in a regular season game this year. Duke had a struggle before putting down Maryland's control specialists, 56-51, a few weeks ago in a game that saw Groat "held" to 15 points.

Tomorrow night's program opens at 7:30 o'clock with Clemson taking on George Washington and North Carolina State facing Furman at 9:30.

Clemson and North Carolina State each won handsily in the only regular season meetings of the quarter. The winners of tomorrow night's games will move into the 9:30 semifinal spot Friday night.

North Carolina State, winner of the last five tournaments, appears to have a solid chance to gain the finals against either Duke or West Virginia, according to the bracket setup.

However, both George Washington and Furman are considerably improved over the form they showed in those earlier games against Clemson and State. They don't figure to roll over and play dead against the two seeded clubs and

should make them hustle. Furman has in Frank Selvy and Nield Gordon a great one-two scoring punch that has combined for over 50 points a game.

TWO SENIORS
CHAPEL HILL — When the University of North Carolina basketball team played Duke University in their finale recently, two Tar Heels were playing their last game. Captain Howard Deasy and Frank Redding graduate in June.

Eyes On Record
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — (AP) — Tom McLaughlin of Madison, Ind., veteran forward on the Florida State University basketball team, became the first player in the school's history to score over 900 points recently. McLaughlin, who plays both forward and center, has an outside chance to reach 1,000 in the Seminoles' remaining few games.

Box Score

Chicod (42)	fg	ft	lf	tp
Sutton, f	0	0	0	0
C. Wilson, f	3	1	3	7
Gaskins, f	12	1	4	25
Kennedy, f	3	2	0	8
Evans, f	1	0	0	2
Foster, f	0	0	1	0
M. Jones, g	0	0	4	0
Adams, g	0	0	0	0
Manning, g	0	0	2	0
O. Jones, g	0	0	4	0
Spain, g	0	0	3	0
Totals	19	4	21	42

Ayden (61)	fg	ft	lf	tp
C. Smith, f	2	1	3	5
Bright, f	13	4	0	30
A. Smith, f	10	5	1	25
Harper, f	0	0	0	0
McLachorn, f	0	0	0	0
Bradshaw, f	0	0	1	0
Skinner, f	0	0	1	0
Stocks, g	0	0	2	0
J. Padley, g	0	0	2	0
B. Padley, g	0	0	5	0
Meeks, g	0	0	0	0
Conway, g	0	0	5	0
Totals	25	11	18	61

Score by quarters:
Chicod 9 11 13 9—42
Ayden 17 19 17 8—61
Officials: Alford and Chattin.

Grifton Wins On Two Free Throws By Lewis

Winterville Has Easy Time In Winning Quarter-Final Match From Belvoir Cagers; Grifton-Grimesland In Real Thriller

Boys Results
Grifton 42, Grimesland 41
Winterville 64, Belvoir 39
Games Tonight
Ayden vs. Stokes, 7:15 p.m.
Bethel vs. Farmville, 9:45 p.m.

Ace forward Rex Lewis sank two free throws with only five seconds of playing time remaining last night to send Grifton into the semi-final round of action in the Pitt County Conference Tournament with a 42-41 win over Grimesland. The game was the top contest in four reeled off last night in East Carolina College's Wright Gymnasium.

The Grimesland five had an upset win within their grasp until Lewis was fouled while attempting to shoot. The bespectacled ace of the Bulldogs very deliberately sank both the shots while the large crowd roared its approval.

In the other action in the boys division of play last night, Winterville waltzed to an easy 64-39 win over an outclassed Belvoir team. The Wolves are seeded third in the tournament.

Despite Winterville's easy win, the Grifton-Grimesland game was still the big news last night. Grifton jumped to an early lead in the game but saw that lead cut to a slim 24-23 margin at halftime largely on the work of big Billy Boyd, who led the scoring for the game with 20 points. Grimesland simply out-hustled the Bulldogs through much of the second quarter and put the game on a dog-eat-dog basis in the final half.

J. R. Hooten and Lewis, who played despite the fact that he had been in bed all day long because of a touch of the flu, shoved Grifton back into a fairly comfortable margin at the beginning of the third period but that lead soon melted away to Boyd and Company.

For most of the final 10 minutes of action the score was either tied or one of the clubs had a two point margin. The lead see-sawed back and forth until Bobby Reid of Grimesland put his club in the lead at 41-40 with only a minute and 30 seconds of playing time remaining.

Reid waived a second free throw so that Grimesland might retain possession of the ball but the scrappy Bulldogs weren't ready to call it quits. Clyde Adams took the ball away from one of the Grimesland guards for an easy lay-up shot which moved the score to 41-40 with a minute and 15 seconds remaining.

Grifton again lost the ball to Adams and fouled the Bulldog forward in an attempt to get the ball back. Adams got his free shot with but 15 seconds of playing time remaining and when he missed it, things looked as if Grifton had lost its last chance.

Lewis got the rebound, however. When he went up for his shot, he was smacked solidly by Grimesland's Wayland Elks. He sank both the free throws to give Grifton the win.

Winterville-Belvoir
The second game in the boys division of play for the evening was little more than an exercise period for the Winterville club. The Wolves ran the ball game pretty much to their liking and scored almost at

will against Belvoir. Forward Eddie Evans came through with 14 points and all but four of the 13 man squad scored at least two points. Guard Howard Bullock paced the Belvoir attack with 14 points but he and his teammates were so hopelessly outclassed that his efforts were of little use.

Winterville made such a runaway of the game that it seemed to drag terribly and there was little to make the dwindling number of spectators get roused up. Neither of the two clubs managed to play exceptionally good basketball and even Winterville looked ragged despite its big scoring total.

Winterville will face the winner of tonight's Ayden-Stokes games in Thursday's semi-final round while Grifton will take on the winner of tonight's Farmville-Bethel clash.

The boxes:

Belvoir (39)	fg	ft	lf	tp
B. Ross, f	3	2	3	8
Tyson, f	1	2	0	4
Cobb, f	0	1	4	1
G. Ross, f	1	0	0	2
Garris, c	1	2	4	2
Dupree, g	1	1	4	3
Bullock, g	6	2	5	14
Meeks, g	1	1	3	3
Totals	14	11	21	39

Winterville (64)

Winterville (64)	fg	ft	lf	tp
Evans, f	0	0	3	14
Ketter, f-g	1	6	4	8
Tripp, f	0	0	1	0
Cole, f	6	4	1	16
Paramore, f	0	0	1	0
Gorham, f	1	0	1	2
W. McGlohon, f	0	0	1	0
B. McGlohon, c	2	4	4	8
Robinson, c	1	0	2	0
Wainwright, g	1	1	3	3
Wingate, g	4	3	9	9
Riggs, g	1	0	1	2
Nobles, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	24	16	24	64

Grifton (42)

Grifton (42)	fg	ft	lf	tp
Mills, f	1	0	2	2
Andrews, f	2	0	2	4
Elks, f	0	2	3	5
Boyd, c	10	0	2	20
Wright, g	1	0	2	2
Reid, g	4	3	4	11
Totals	18	5	13	41

Grimesland (41)

Grimesland (41)	fg	ft	lf	tp
Lewis, f	6	2	3	14
W. Craft, f	0	0	0	0
Staniel, f	3	0	0	6
Adams, f-g	1	1	4	3
McLachorn, c	0	0	2	0
Hooten, g	7	5	1	19
Lancaster, g	0	0	0	0
R. Craft, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	8	7	43

Grifton (42)

Grifton (42)	fg	ft	lf	tp
Lewis, f	6	2	3	14
W. Craft, f	0	0	0	0
Staniel, f	3	0	0	6
Adams, f-g	1	1	4	3
McLachorn, c	0	0	2	0
Hooten, g	7	5	1	19
Lancaster, g	0	0	0	0
R. Craft, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	8	7	43

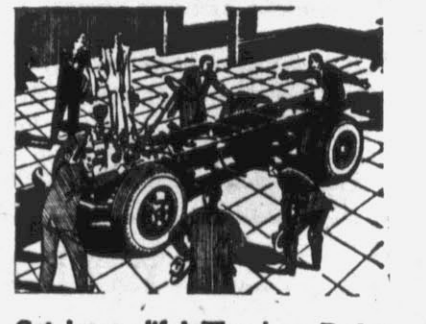
Facts truck owners should know about hauling bigger payloads



HERE'S why you can carry more payload with Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks. First, they have better weight distribution. This means bigger payload capacity is engineered into a Dodge "Job-Rated" truck. Many trucks carry too much weight on the rear axle, not enough on the front. But in a Dodge the right proportion is carried on each axle. Besides better weight distribution, a shorter wheelbase provides easier turning and parking. Come in and try one of these easier-handling trucks. Get all the facts about hauling bigger payloads.



Haul faster! Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks are powered by high-compression engines to give you top performance with rock-bottom economy. Big power gives you pull and speed that save time on every trip.



"With our new Dodge, the payload is high, the cost per mile low!"
... says MORRIS SAPIR
Dependable Furniture Company, Oakland, California

"After using Dodge 'Job-Rated' trucks for eight years exclusively, I want to report that your new models are keeping me sold on Dodge.
No vehicle we have ever seen can give our drivers more freedom in city traffic than our Dodge 1-ton truck. With our new Dodge, the payload is high, the cost per mile low. And our transportation is dependable."

Get longer life! There's a Dodge truck that's "Job-Rated" to fit your road and load condition—with load-carrying and load-moving units factory-engineered to stand up on toughest service.

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

DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

Bright Leaf Motors

1600 N. Greene St., Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2314

KENTUCKY TAVERN
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKEY
BOTTLED-IN-BOND
100 PROOF
\$5.55 4.5 Qt.
\$3.50 Pint
GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY • LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

**Thursday's
Shopper's Lunch**
Roast Young
Turkey
Dressing and Gravy
2 Choice Vegetables
Hot Biscuits and Muffins
Ice Tea or Coffee
All the Above for 48c
**PROCTOR
Coffee Shop**

WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

WANTED—MARRIED MAN 26-40 years old to take over established Life Insurance route. Selling, collecting. 5 day work week. \$50.00 a week plus commission. Paid vacation. Write Box 234, Greenville. 5-2t

BUILDING FOR RENT—LOCATED at 204 W. Second St. Suitable for repair shop or garage. Contact M. L. Starkey at Commercial Credit Corporation. 5-3t

MEN WANTED—AGE 25 TO 30. BY national financial institution. Outside work. Car furnished. No selling. Retirement plan plus other employee benefits. Excellent future. Write "Finance," Box 408, City. 5-3t

FOR RENT—BRICK STORE. 927 Dickinson Ave. Immediate possession. See P. L. Goodson. Phone 3712. 5-12ts

FOR SALE—5 ROOM HOUSE IN College View. Reasonably priced. C. Frank Dall, Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency. Phone 2397. 5-5t

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM HOUSE with electricity. 3 1/2 miles from Greenville on Farmville highway. \$25 per month in advance. E. E. Joyner. 5-3t

FOR RENT—TO PERMANENT parties. New brick five room duplex in College View. Venetian blinds, automatic oil heat, garbage disposal, kitchen exhaust fan. Insulated and weatherstripped. Electric hot water heater and colored bathroom fixtures. Immediate possession. Dial 3813 day, 2070 night. 5-4t

FOR RENT—BUILDING IDEAL for storage, truck freight, in Ayden. Call Ayden 3731. 4-3t

FOR SALE—2 USED UPRIGHT pianos. In excellent condition. Priced to sell. Quinn Miller and Stroud. Phone 2636. 1-6t

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOM HOUSE and a tractor house on 100x150 ft. lot on E. Munford St. See J. B. Guirkin, 412 E. Munford St., Mead-owbrook. 3-3ts

INSIST ON D-D, THE PROVEN product. Accept no substitutes for a quality chemical that you know is a money maker. Use D-D for results. 3-6t

GET THE HABIT—ALWAYS HAVE it. Fina-Foam cleaner for rugs and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 3-6ts

HELP WANTED—EARN \$400.00 monthly, spare time. We will select a reliable person from this area to refill and collect money from our New Automatic Merchandising Machines. No selling. To qualify, applicant must have car, references and \$600 working capital. Devoting 4 hours a week should net up to \$400 monthly over full time. For interview write giving full particulars, name, address, age and phone number. P. O. Box 4056, San Diego 4, Calif. 1-6t

YOUR PIANO CAN LOOK LIKE new if it is refinished at Bodkin's Piano Store, 522 Dickinson Ave. Dial 8110. Mar. 1-1t

D-D is now available through your local dealer. See him today and arrange to get your requirements. **Important Caution:** The W-85 concentration of Ethylene di-bromide (rate 4.5 gallons per acre) has never been used in North Carolina and is not recommended by your State College. It is new. Why gamble with something so expensive as soil fumigation. **Use Time-Proved D-D And Be Sure!**

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

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

ROOM FOR RENT—NEWLY FURNISHED bedroom. For girl or couple. Phone 5586 after 6 p.m. 4-3t

HAVE YOU HAD YOUR ANTI-freeze checked recently? Plenty of cold weather yet. Drive by for a complete checkover. Ricks Service Center, corner Evans & 9th Street. 26-6t

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

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

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-tf

NOTICE—NEW INNERSPRING mattresses about 1/2 retail price. Mattresses renovated. Washington Mattress Co., Washington, N. C. Phone 825 J. Feb. 27-28-29 Mar. 4-5-6-10-11-12-13

FOR SALE Direct From Owner **6 Room House** Weatherstripped and Insulated 182 Park Drive Phone, 2339 or 4621

GOOD BUYS IN HOMES—ONE six room house, Woodlawn Ave.; one 6-room house, Harding St.; one 8-room house, Chestnut St.; one 2-bedroom house, Village Grove; one 7-room house, Elm St. Seen by appointment. E. M. Gibbs Ins. and Real Estate Agency. Dial 4805. 4-2t

Several Factors Behind High Morale In Korea

Editors note: Here is another dispatch giving interesting insights on the Korean war by a correspondent who has just returned from several months at Panmunjom.

By **ARNOLD DIBBLE**, United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK (UP) — The spirit of American troops in Korea is good this winter. But for officers behind the lines

the Korean war is a frustrating experience. The officers have been trained to handle lightning situations — to advance, to retreat, to encircle. But Korea is a stalemate. The desire to smack 'em is strong.

But the U. N. Command knows that a major offensive would be senseless unless Allied planes were allowed to attack Manchuria and other Communist sources of supply.

All of these high-level decisions cause scarcely a ripple of concern to the men in the front lines. GI's still grumble, but the combined chorus is as a whisper compared with last winter.

There are many reasons for this good morale. First, and foremost, the rotation program is working — both the "Big R" and the "Little R." Big R is rotation home. Little R is a periodic rest and relaxation trip to Tokyo where the lights burn bright and refreshment is plentiful.

There are few men who have been forced to spend a second winter in Korea. New divisions have been brought in and the battle-scarred veterans have left quietly and gratefully for the states.

The second big reason for the improved front line spirit is the improvement in clothing and the amount available. An intensive campaign of education in the use of winter equipment has been underway since last fall. And frost-bite in most outfits is a court-martial offense.

The Army is issuing a new fur-trimmed parka with a removable liner of fiber-glass. The GI's look like a group of arctic explorers.

But the outstanding development in the Korean war for the front line infantryman is the "Mickey Mouse Boot." This boot looks like a common old garden variety overshoe except that it laces instead of buckles.

The GI can wear the boot with only one pair of socks and never

worry about frostbite. Tests have shown that he can walk through freezing water and that within four minutes the water in the boot will be foot temperature.

Soldiers, who usually complain about nearly everything, hold this boot up over the foxhole and yell, "why don't you write a story about that boots?"

The boot is constructed on the layer principle. An air chamber between two layers gives the boot perfect insulation and prevents the sweating and freezing that caused the majority of frost-bite cases last winter.

The third reason why the troops are more comfortable this winter is the very nature of the stalemate war. This winter they have a

chance to dig in and carve out livable quarters.

Some of the bunkers dug within sight of the enemy are nearly as elaborate as a Fifth Avenue apartment. On one sector of the front, there is even a fully equipped underground chapel.

BIRTHDAYS OVERLAP COOKATO, Minn. — (UP) — Around the end of January, every day becomes a birthday for William Olson and his family. Olson's son, Gordon, was born January 28; son Holger Jan. 29; Olson Jan. 30; daughter Elsie Jan. 31, and a son-in-law Feb. 1.

Electricity will flow through water better if a little salt is added.

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

By **FAGALY and SHORTEN**

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

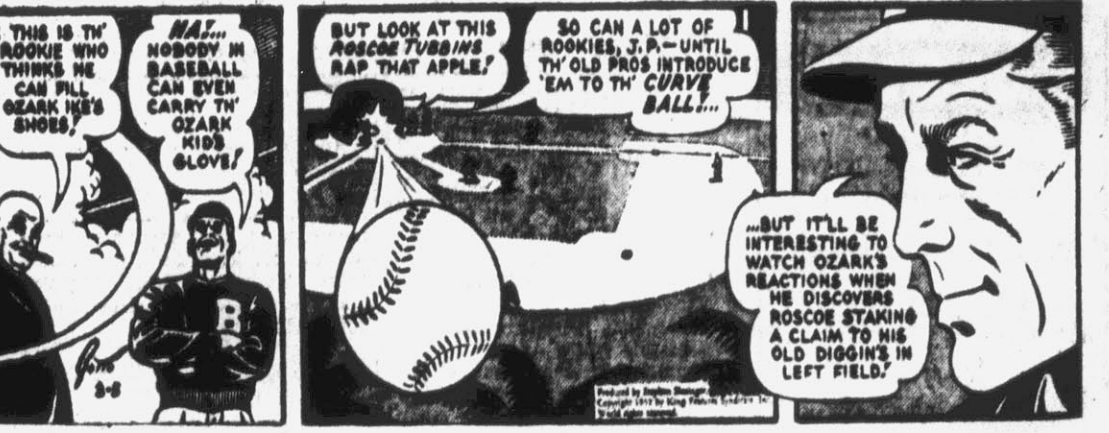


Thank to LUCY LEVITSKY, NORTH COPLAY, PA.

BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



Emerson's

See CHIT Today! C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED apartment located on Hooker Road. Two rooms and small kitchen. \$20 per month. Phone 5465. 5-3t

FOR SALE—7 ROOM HOUSE IN Simpson. All modern conveniences. This is a bargain. C. Frank Dall, Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency. Phone 2397. 5-5t

The Finest & Cleanest Used Cars In Town

1951 Buick 4 Door Roadmaster, 4,500 actual miles, two-tone paint, electric windows, radio and heater, fully equipped. This car is a demonstrator and has never been titled. Just like new.

1950 Buick 4 Door Roadmaster, low mileage fully equipped. This car priced to sell, one-owner car.

1950 Buick 2 Door Sedanette, radio and heater, light grey finish, clean as a pin. One-owner car.

1947 Buick 2-Door Special Sedanette, radio and heater, extra clean, good tires. This one is also priced to sell.

1949 Ford 4 Door, radio and heater, black finish new tires, extra clean.

1950 Ford 2 Door, radio and heater, new tires, light grey finish, low mileage.

1948 Pontiac 4 Door, heater and radio, this is a one-owner car, glossy black finish.

1948 Chevrolet 4 Door, radio and heater, seat covers, all good tires.

1949 Plymouth 4 Door, heater and seat covers, tires like new, extra clean.

1948 Buick 2 Door Sedanette, radio and heater, two-tone paint, white wall tires, straight drive, this car is a cream puff.

FOLGER BUICK Co. Inc. 10th & Washington Sts. Phone 5150 or 2748

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. River barrier
4. Minds
8. Untrained
12. Unity
13. Beginning
14. Day in the Roman month
17. Upright part of a stair
18. Lo wider obligation
20. Wait for
21. Day in the Roman month
22. Is past tense
23. About
27. Minute grove
28. Fair
30. American Indian
31. Part of egg
34. Title of a knight
35. Slave
37. Chief gods of the Teutonic pantheon
38. Note of the scale
39. Perpetual
41. Covered with moss
42. The orient
43. Abrading tool
44. Small pipe
45. Wooden numbers
46. Lubricant
47. Puff up
48. Uncoated

DOWN

1. Physician
2. Literary fragments
3. Kind of fruit
4. Uprightness
5. Purpose
6. Consonant
7. Down: prefix
8. Long narrow piece
9. Takes offense
10. Have being
11. Armed strife
12. Looks to be
13. Day in the Roman month
14. German city
15. Looks to be
16. Destiny
17. Spiriting toy
18. Trouble
19. Small rug
20. Evening meal
21. Pipes
22. Behold

Work of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP) —Stocks reached new highs since Feb. 11 in the most active trading since Jan. 31 during the morning dealings today.	Kroger Co. 33
The rise was an extension of yesterday's enthusiastic recovery although the gains held to smaller amounts.	Liggett & Myers 67 1/2
Rails added a few cents to narrow the small gap from their high for the year. At the end of the first hour the average was at its best since Jan. 29. The industrials and utilities were at their highest since Feb. 18 and the composite at its best since Feb. 11.	Monsanto 95 1/2
Gains were spread over a broad list. Larger ones centered on selected issues in the rail, television, oil, steel, non-ferrous metal, aircraft and tire groups.	Packard 26 3/4
	Paramount Pictures 67 1/2
	Penney 28 1/2
	Pennsylvania RR 18 3/4
	Peppi-Cola 9
	Phillip Morris 47 1/2
	Reynolds Tobacco 34
	Seaboard Airline 75
	Sears Roebuck 53 1/4
	Southern Railway 51 3/4
	Standard Oil (N.J.) 34
	Studebaker 77 1/2
	U. S. Pipe & F. 75 1/2
	U. S. Rubber 70 1/2
	U. S. Steel 39
	Warner Bros 14 1/2
	Western Union 41 1/2
	Westinghouse Air Bk 25 1/4
	Westinghouse Electric 37
	Woolworth 42 1/2

RALEIGH (UP) —Hog markets: Mount Olive, Dunn, Whiteville, Pembroke, Tarboro, Wilson, Goldsboro, Wilmington, Washington, Kinston, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Lumberton, Marion, Union, Rich Square: Steady at 17.00 for good and choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts.	Jacksonville, Fayetteville, Florence: Steady at 17.25.
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RICHMOND (UP) —Market steady with top 17.25 for good and choice 180-220 lb. barrows and gilts. Sows under 350 lbs. 13.75; stags under 350 lbs. 10.25.
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RALEIGH (UP) —Today's live poultry and egg markets: Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers and broilers about steady, supplies adequate, demand fair. Heavy hens steady, supplies adequate, demand fair. Prices paid producers FOB farm: Fryers and broilers mostly 29, few 28. Heavy hens mostly 26, few 25.	Eggs: Steady, supplies plentiful, demand slow. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 40, A medium 35, B large and current collections 35.
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CHICAGO (UP) —Produce: Live poultry: Hens firm, balance steady, 18 trucks.	Butter: 564,534 pounds, market weak, 93 score 75 cents a pound, 92 score 75; 90 score 74; 89 score 73 1/2; carlots: 90 score 75; 89 score 74.
Eggs: 16,853 cases, market steady. Extras 70 per cent A and over 37 1/2 cents a dozen; extras 60-69 per cent A and over 36; mediums 70 per cent A and over 34 1/2; mediums 60-69 per cent A and over 33 1/2; standards 33; current receipts 30 1/2; dirties 29 1/2; checks 29; carlots: processed extras 70 per cent A and over 40 1/4; natural extras 70 per cent A and over 39 1/4.	

COTTON	NEW YORK (UP) —March 40 1/2; May 39.81.
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District Music Festival-Contest At East Carolina College Begins Friday

Approximately 1500 students musicians from high schools and junior high schools in eastern North Carolina will gather at East Carolina College Friday and Saturday of this week for the annual meeting of the Greenville District of the State High School Music Contest-Festival. Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, head of the department of music at East Carolina, is director of the district contest-festival here.

Twenty-two counties of the Northeastern district of the North Carolina Education Association will be represented on the campus. Included in this area are the counties of Beaufort, Bertie, Camden, Carteret, Chowan, Craven, Currituck, Dare, Edgecombe, Gates, Greene, Hertford, Hyde, Lenoir, Martin, Pamlico, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, Tyrrell, Washington, and Wilson.

The district meeting is a preliminary to the state Contest-Festival scheduled for Greensboro, April 22-25. Those student musicians whose work is judged of superior quality by judges here this week will be eligible to enter the state event later this spring.

Choral groups and students of voice and piano will participate in the program Friday morning and afternoon in the Austin building on the campus. Judges of performance by vocalists will be Dr. Alpha Mayfield of Greensboro College, Donald B. Platt of Davidson College, and Paul Peterson of Salem College. Robert Carter of East Carolina College will evaluate the work of piano students.

Bands will be presented in a program Saturday morning in the Wright building. Their performances will be judged by Dr. Joseph Wilson of High Point College, Kenneth R. Moore of Davidson College, and Paul R. Bryan of Duke University.

Dr. Cuthbert has announced two programs by music organizations at East Carolina which will be given in honor of visiting students and will be open to the public.

The East Carolina Orchestra, a college-community group, and the Varsity Men's Glee Club will make their first public appearance for the year in a concert Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Austin auditorium. Dr. Cuthbert is director of both organizations. The Women's Chorus, directed by Dan E. Vornholt, will also be presented in a group of songs during the evening. The College Concert Band, with Herbert L. Carter as director, and the College Choir, directed by Dr. Karl V. Gilbert, will give a program Saturday afternoon at 1:15 in the Wright auditorium.

Negro 4-H Club News

St. Peter's 4-H Club joins in the celebrating of National 4-H Club Week. Members have planned a special program for opening exercises this week during which time pupils participating will stress the pleasure they enjoy in carrying out projects and pledge to cooperate fully in making this the best year yet.

There are thirty children enrolled in the 4-H Club in St. Peter's School. Club members have varied projects such as: Corn, Clothing, Pigs, Garden and Canning.

Officers for this year are: president, James H. Ebron; secretary, Esther Louise Sneed; treasurer, John Moses Moore; song leader, Willie Dean Smith.

With the fine cooperation given by Mrs. A. O. Mason, teachers and parents the spirit shown by club members, we believe our club will continue to progress.

Miss Lillian M. Alexander, St. Peter's 4-H Club Teacher-Leader.

Two Breaks For U. S. Taxpayers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Internal Revenue Bureau is giving taxpayers two breaks in meeting this month's deadline for income tax returns.

It announced today that tax offices throughout the country are being encouraged to stay open the next two Saturdays to help handle the last-minute rush.

Further, you don't have to get your return in by the traditional March 15 date. Because March 15 falls on Saturday—returns won't be late if they're turned in or mailed before midnight Monday, March 17.

LAMBS MULTIPLY
CLEAR LAKE, S. D. — (UP) It seemed as though the mama lambs were trying to outdo one another. Five ewes owned by Orville Schiefelbein gave birth to 13 lambs in two days. There were three pairs of twins, one set of triplets and one set of quadruplets.

Clear And Cool

A clear sky and bright sunshine today followed several rainy days in this part of the state.

The highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was 55 degrees. Lowest last night, 37, and at 3 a.m. today the mercury stood at 42 degrees. A little more than two inches of rain fell in this area during the first four days of March. Mrs. Carl E. Malden, local observer for the U.S. Department of Commerce, reported today.

Last Rites Thursday For Sadoc Roebuck

FARMVILLE — Sadoc Augustus Roebuck, 49, died at Park View Hospital in Rocky Mount this morning at 12:15, following a heart attack suffered last Saturday morning.

Funeral services will be held in Farmville Baptist Church at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Services will be conducted by Dr. E. W. Holmes, the pastor, and he will be assisted by Rev. Z. B. T. Cox, local Christian minister.

The body will be taken from the home to the church one hour before the services, and interment will follow in Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville.

The deceased was a native of Martin County, coming to Farmville in 1926 as assistant cashier of the Citizens Bank. In 1929, he became associated with the Bank of Farmville and has been manager of the Commercial Insurance Company since that time.

He was an active member of the Farmville Baptist Church, and had served as secretary-treasurer of the Sunday School for a number of years. A graduate of Massey Business College in Richmond, Mr. Roebuck was a Mason and a member of the Pitt County Insurance Exchange.

Mr. Roebuck was a son of Magnolia Leggett and James Albert Roebuck of Martin County. He is survived by his wife, Hazel Everett Roebuck, and three sons, Shelby A., Robert Everett, Gus Ross, all of the home; five sisters, Mrs. Opie Bass of Nashville, Mrs. J. R. Bullock of Greensboro, Mrs. Elliott Barnhill of Robertsonville, Mrs. Alton Whitley of Vanceboro, and Mrs. H. Hilton of Hamilton; and six brothers, George T., R. C. I., Bruce, and Jim, all of Robertsonville, Roy G. of Fairfield and A. Q. of Farmville.

Honorary pallbearers will be members of the Men's Sunday School Class, members of the Farmville Merchant's Association, and Chamber of Commerce members.

Czechs Are Said Ready To Talk On William Oatis

PARIS — (AP) — A diplomatic source said today the Czechoslovak government has expressed a willingness to conduct official talks about the case of William M. Oatis, imprisoned American correspondent.

This course said the willingness to talk represents a step forward, since at one time the Czechs refused to listen to any mention of the subject.

Oatis was convicted on charges of espionage, along with two other Associated Press employees who are Czechoslovak citizens. Oatis was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment with a recommendation that he be released after five years and expelled from the country.

Driver Arrested In Auto Collision

Cars driven by Clinton Andrews, Negro, Route 1, Robertsonville, and Leon Evans, Route 2, Winterville, collided at Boyd and Dickinson Avenues yesterday about 2 p.m.

Police arrested Evans and charged him with failure to stop at a red traffic light and for driving without an operator's license.

Damage to Andrews' car was \$35; Evans' car, \$25, police estimated.

Colored News

The Missionary Union will hold its regular monthly meeting at York Memorial A.M.E. Sunday, March 9, at 3 p.m. This meeting was scheduled for Andrews Mission but because of some needed repairs the president, Mrs. Susie Peacock, of Andrews Missionary Society is using the above named church for the meeting.

Due to a previous engagement of a visiting minister to speak in the auditorium, the members of the Union will meet in the basement of the church.

County Hospital Growth To Continue, Ward Tells Farmville Kiwanis Club

Another Trying To Form Cabinet

FARMVILLE — Though only more than one year old, Pitt County's handsome \$1,440,000 hospital is rapidly gaining prestige and is gradually approaching the point where, with the continued patronage of the county's citizens, it will be on a sustaining basis.

That was one of the important points brought out by Hospital Administrator Claude Ward in an address Monday night at the Farmville Kiwanis Club. T. J. guest of Lewis Allen, Ward reminded club members that the county has an investment of more than \$1,500,000 (including \$135,000 expended for the Nurses' Home) and that it is an establishment, second to none in physical facilities in this section of the South.

The construction costs of the hospital were divided between the county, state and Federal government, with the county paying 39.1 per cent, the state 27.6, and the Federal government 33.33. The institution has 31 private beds, 48 semi-private, and 81 ward beds, a total of 160 beds. In addition, there are 20 bassinets, and 10 cribs or bassinets in reserve. The institution has facilities for three operations at once — two minor and a major — and is potentially capable of having three minor and two major operations performed simultaneously. He added that the trained personnel required for such would entail terrific expenditures.

The history of the hospital, as given by the club by Ward, who is a former president of the Greenville Kiwanis club and still is a member there, is one of steady, constant progress. In the first month of operation, the hospital averaged 64 patients daily. By January, the average had climbed to 79. Last month, it was 82. The administrator added that at 10 o'clock Monday morning there were 115 patients in the hospital. He added that the institution needs an average of 95 to become self-sustaining.

During the first year of operation, the average cost of keeping a patient in the institution for one day was \$16.59, but the figure had dropped to \$14.18 for December. He added that the hospital's operating expenses were about \$31,000 monthly. The hospital is serving 400-450 me: each day from its ultra modern kitchen, and the cost for the year averaged about 40 cents per meal.

The hospital has a staff of 108 persons, and a medical staff of seven surgeons and 25 general practitioners who are capable of handling any kind of surgery or treatments except certain brain operations, neurology and certain chest treatments.

In its first year of operation, the hospital had 5,135 patients, treated 5,869, and performed 18,000 laboratory tests and 2,007 operations. 611 babies were born in the hospital during the year.

Despite its fine record and continued development, the hospital has not yet reached the point where it can be of greatest service to the county. Provision is made for nurses' training which will be utilized when the hospital maintains an average of 100 beds for an unbroken period of 12 months. Internes will be trained and taught when the hospital averages 80 beds for a 12-month period.

The hospital is under the direct management of a board of trustees by the Board of Commissioners. Alex Allen of Farmville is vice chairman of the trustees.

Ward was introduced by Program Chairman Allen, who also had as his guest Edwin Nall, engineer for the Florence - Mayo Nuway Company.

The name of the king of Libya is Sayid Mohammed Idris el Mahdi el Senussi.

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

Try it for YOUR COLD

Only 666 does all this...
1. Eases muscular aches and pains of cold. 2. Reduces fever. 3. Acts to expel mucus. 4. Works as a laxative. Get 666 today!

666
LIQUID OR TABLETS

THIS HOUSE FOR SALE

Three Bedrooms
Down Payment to G. I. — \$1200
Seen By Appointment
E. M. GIBBS
Insurance & Real Estate Agency
DIAL 4805

BACK ON JOB
Chester Walsh, reporter on the Daily Reflector, was back on the job today after a surgical operation.

HOAXED BY TIPS
NEW YORK (UP)—Police rushed to four New York public schools yesterday after receiving anonymous telephone tips the schools would be bombed. All proved to be hoaxes.

South 11 Drive-In Theatre
Adm. 40c Children Under 12 Free
Box Office Opens 6:30
Shows 7:00 & 9:00 — Phone 36637

WED. NITE — Double Feature
HIT NO. 1
"BANDIT QUEEN"
With
Barbara Britton — Phil Reed
Willard Parker
Hit No. 2 Will Be Shown
Only Once — at 8:35.
"The Blazing Sun"
With
Gene Autry and Champion
Cartoon

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711 OCEAN DRIVE
BRIMING OVERNIGHT JOANNE DUBO
with OTTO REINER
Including Betty Miller — Dorothy Fields

Color Cartoon
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Free Passes in Our Popcorn
BRING THE KIDDIES

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FRIDAY — SATURDAY
First Greenville Showing

ROY ROGERS TRIGGER
ACTION SET
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TO GO...RIDE
WITH ROY ON
HIS GREATEST
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PALS OF THE GOLDEN WEST
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with ESTELITA RODRIGUEZ
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STATE
TODAY — THURSDAY
Warner Baxter
in
"State Penitentiary"

COLONY
Ends Tonight
"MR. PEEK-A-BOO"
With Joan Greenwood
THURSDAY — 1 DAY
Alan Ladd
in
"APPOINTMENT WITH DANGER"
With Phyllis Calvert
Jan Sterling

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