

WEATHER

Fair and not much temperature change tonight; Saturday fair and slightly warmer.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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VOL. 123 No. 74 FULL LEASED WIRES Associated Press - United Press GREENVILLE, N. C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 7, 1952 Twelve Pages Today Price 5 Cents

New Ayden Police Chief Is Sworn In



J. A. Jones (left) takes the oath of office as Ayden's new police chief from Town Clerk Anson W. Sawyer (center) while Mayor Corey Stokes looks on. Jones was sworn yesterday afternoon as head of the Ayden police department, and became the third man to fill the post since the first of February. (Photo by James W. Everette).

Aldermen Okay Hiring Of Fireman

Insurance For Volunteer Firemen Tabled; Group Named To Study City Expansion; City Planning Board Members Reappointed

The Greenville Board of Aldermen last night approved the hiring of a new full-time fireman for the city and authorized the Fire Committee to locate a man and employ him to begin work April 1.

The Finance Committee approved the project at a meeting Tuesday morning and Fire Chief George Gardner brought the proposal before the board last night for final action. The new fireman will bring the department up to eight men — and a chief — which is just half the number recommended by insurance underwriters.

An insurance policy covering the volunteer firemen enroute to and from fires was discussed again last night and the proposal was finally tabled. Mayor Lester D. Page stated, "I don't feel that we would be justified in insuring one department of the city and not the others. For this reason I don't think we should take out the policy."

A new committee was formed at the meeting last night. After lengthy discussion relative to a suggestion that more extensive investigation and study be made of areas requesting to be brought into the city limits, the mayor appointed a committee to act in that capacity.

The committee is composed of the city engineer, superintendent of streets, a representative of the water and light department, chairman of the finance committee, chairman of the street committee, and the Mayor, who is chairman ex officio of the committee.

It was suggested last night that the city look into the purchase of a sand bed to be used in building up and repairing dirt streets in the city. "Sand will help a great deal in filling holes in muddy streets and getting them in shape for paving if and when the city is able to pave them," one member said. Action was deferred.

Members Re-Appointed
The board last night appointed Tom Rivers and L. S. Picklen to succeed themselves on the City Planning Board. Thomas Webb was re-appointed to the Zoning Board. All three appointments were for three years.

Mrs. Carrie West was re-appointed to the board.

Masked Gunmen Escape With \$100,000 In Holdup

QUONSET POINT, R. I. (UP) — Two Halloween-masked gunmen staged a \$100,000 cash holdup of a credit union at this U. S. Naval Air Station today.

The bandits seized the cash from credit union manager Gerald Lynch outside the building and fled in a green Oldsmobile sedan — past armed sentries at the main gate and a half-block away from the holdup scene.

The sentries were unaware the robbery had taken place. The robbers raced away along a highway outside the naval reservation.

A civilian guard, who had followed Lynch to the building, gave chase in another automobile but soon was out-distanced.

Lynch had just obtained the cash from the disbursing office on the base for use in cashing Friday pay checks of civilian workers.

The money, in bills of small denomination, was in several bags.

New Ayden Chief Of Police Sworn

J. A. Jones, Third To Assume Post In Approximately Month

AYDEN — Ayden's third full-time police chief in approximately one month began his duties this morning after taking the oath of office here yesterday afternoon.

Police Chief J. A. Jones, former member of the Edenton Police Department, was sworn in yesterday afternoon by City Clerk Anson W. Sawyer.

The 44-year-old chief of police in Ayden is the third man to hold the office in approximately one month. Former Chief G. W. Riley resigned as Ayden's chief early in February, and N. H. Byrd, detective on the Greenville police department was sworn in as head of the Ayden department. Byrd held the position for only three days before he resigned to return to his position in the Greenville department.

In the interim period former Police Chief J. M. Whitehurst of Ayden has been acting chief of the local police department.

Jones' appointment to the post was approved recently by the town commissioners of Ayden. The new chief has had approximately 14 years experience in police work including several years as a member of the police department of Greensboro and the past three and one-half years as a sergeant on the Edenton police force.

Jones is a member of the Methodist church and a member of the Odd Fellows. He is a native of Lakeland, Florida, but has made his home in North Carolina for the past 22 years. The new chief, his wife and two of their sons will make their home in Ayden, and will be joined here this spring by their oldest son who is now in school in New York state.

The appointment of Jones as the new chief brings the number of men on the Ayden police force to four. In addition to Jones they are J. M. Whitehurst, J. L. Ross, and H. F. Sutton.

Parking Meters Issue To Court

RALEIGH — (AP) — The long debated question of the constitutionality of parking meters was made today for the State Supreme Court. Test cases were started in Wake Superior Court yesterday.

One case was intended to get from the Supreme Court a ruling on the type of evidence needed to convict a person for overtime parking in a meter zone. Another was designed to obtain a decision on whether the state's parking meter statute is constitutional.

Bobbitt Files For Court Post

RALEIGH — (AP) — Superior Court Judge William H. Bobbitt of Charlotte today formally entered the race for associate justice of the State Supreme Court. His entry made a total of six who are seeking the Democratic nomination for the post.

Judge Bobbitt sent the State Board of Elections a \$288 filing fee to enter his name on the ballot for the seat now occupied by Associate Justice Itomous Valentine of Nashville.

FAVOR SENATE VOTE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Rules Committee voted 8 to 3 today to seek a Senate vote on whether to continue a subcommittee inquiry into demands that Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) be ousted from Congress.

Reds Try Extend Truce Terms To Safeguard China

Would Ban Future Blockade By Allies; Marines Fight Off Raiders

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP) — The Reds sought today to extend the protection of a Korean armistice ban on naval blockades to all Communist countries.

Chinese Staff Officer Col. Pu Shan proposed in truce supervision talks that references to Korea be dropped from the already-approved armistice clause forbidding the blockades.

It was believed the Reds were interested primarily in preventing any American blockade of China after an armistice has been signed.

In an adjoining tent, Communist delegates agreed to a United Nations proposal for voluntary repatriation of civilian foreign nations held by each side. But they still insisted on forced repatriation of war prisoners.

Col. Don O. Darrow, U.N. representative in the truce supervision talks, told newsmen he did not know whether the Reds would try to make a major issue out of their blockade proposal, which obviously was unacceptable to the Allies.

First Division Marines drove off five small enemy attacks in their sector of the eastern front today.

The first attack by two Red squads hit Marine lines early this morning and a few minutes later a third Communist squad rushed another Leatherneck position.

Both Communist groups ran into murderous machine gun and automatic rifle fire.

The other Red attacks developed about dawn.

An 8th Army communique said U.N. forces along the western and central fronts reported light patrol actions with enemy units up to a platoon in strength.

Meanwhile, 5th Air Force fighter-bombers dived through low-hanging clouds to attack enemy rail lines, troops and artillery positions in Northwestern Korea.

The cloud cover limited the number of sorties flown today to 200. F-49 Shooting Stars silenced two anti-aircraft positions and killed 12 enemy soldiers. The Shooting Stars also cut rails on the Sunchon-Pyongyang line and destroyed a rail bridge north of Omgin.

F-80 Thunderjets severed rail lines between Huichon and Kunu. F-4U Corsairs destroyed a locomotive on the Namchonon rail lines.

Claims today included two bridges destroyed or damaged and 12 railroad lines cut.

Japan Rocks To New Earthquake

TOKYO (UP) — Earthquakes shook the main Japanese island of Honshu today. Damage was light.

The first quake was felt in Tokyo and Yokohama at 8:15 a. m. (6:16 p. m. EST Thursday) and the second at 4:37 p. m. (2:37 a. m. EST Friday). They were the second and third quakes to rock Japan in four days.

The second quake today caused a 400-yard-long railway embankment to collapse near Fukui. Power was disrupted at Kanazawa and Fukui. It was restored after an hour at Kanazawa.

The second quake, centered in the Sea of Japan, shook all of Central Honshu. It was rated "strong" at Wajima on the northwestern tip of the Noto Peninsula but was felt only lightly in Tokyo and Yokohama.

The earlier quake was centered at the mouth of the Ogiwa River southwest of Yokohama.

Meanwhile, the Japanese government listed 27 known dead or missing and 572 injured in Tuesday's quake on Hokkaido. The government said 713 houses were destroyed, 5,980 damaged and 351 washed away or flooded.

A mercy train left Sapporo, capital of Hokkaido, last night for Kushiro, largest city damaged by the quake. It was expected to arrive tonight.

The train carried a U. S. Army crew of 50 and was commanded by Maj. George I. Morris, Batesburg, S.C., executive officer of the 5th Cavalry Regiment.

Soviet Figures On Arms Outlay Doubted In U.S.

WASHINGTON (UP) — State Department officials said today that Russia is pouring a far larger share of its money and manpower into arms production than the United States or any other free nation.

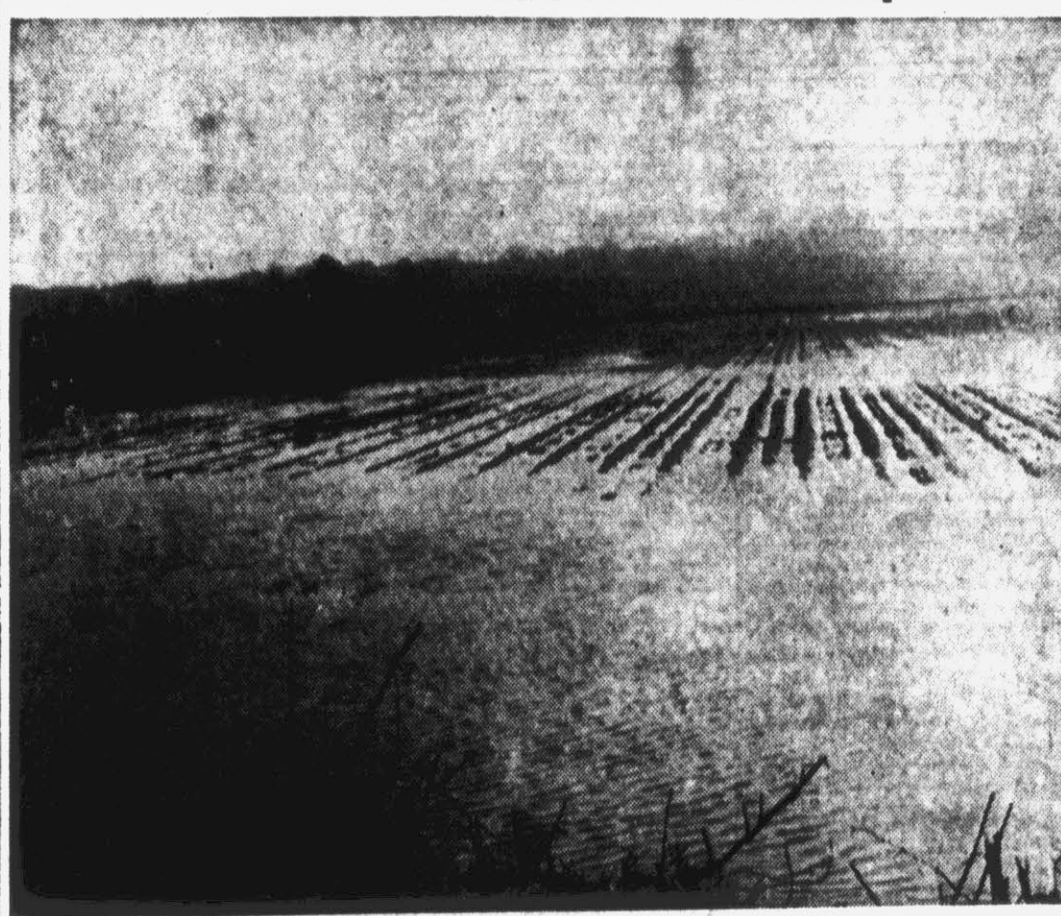
They said the Soviet Union's new budget shows it is devoting more than half its entire national income to a great effort to prepare for war.

By comparison, U. S. defense spending runs only about one-fifth of the national income.

Officials said the already-huge Russian war machine has been expanding rapidly and steadily since 1950. It is now nearing the proportions of the peak years of World War II.

Truman Predicts Collapse Of Russia's Slave World

Fields Flooded As Result Of Recent Downpour



Although the Grindel Creek flood has receded slightly, sheets of water still cover patches such as this 12-acre potato field belonging to E. X. Manning of the Bethel community. Flooded twice in the past 10 days, this entire field was covered with three feet of water early in the week. Just recently planted, it will have to be re-planted at great expense to the Bethel farmer.

Flood Waters In County Receding

Crop Damage In Grindel Creek Area Still Unestimated

The deluge of flood water that poured over hundreds of acres of rich farm land along Grindel Creek near Bethel earlier this week had receded somewhat today.

However, vast sheets of water still shimmered in fields recently planted in Irish potatoes, and several tobacco beds were partially submerged.

Total dollar damage to farmers in that area is inestimable at present, but approximately 200 acres of land devoted to crops were partially or totally covered with water.

Twice within the past 10 days torrents of rain have brought Grindel Creek to flood stage, with the more recent encroachment being more extensive and causing greater damage than the first.

Farmers along the winding, 25-mile-long canal say that most of the potato fields will have to be planted over at an expense almost equal to the original planting.

New seed potatoes will have to be used, and at least half as much fertilizer as the first planting required.

Dug around 1920, the Grindel Creek canal is now filled with young trees, under brush, logs and trash, and farmers say it is now incapable of carrying even near-flood-stage waters.

In addition, they report, several new canals have been dug and turned into Grindel Creek from various directions, and that extra burden is more than the already overloaded stream can carry.

Farmers think the situation will get worse instead of better in the future, with floods happening with greater frequency and causing more damage with less rainfall.

There has been some talk of cleaning and enlarging the canal so that it is able to carry high water, but nothing has been done along that line of thought as yet.

At present, farmers along Grindel Creek are digging themselves out of the mud and making preparation to replant their ruined crops.

However, far River continues to rise, with a crest of at least 16 feet scheduled to hit Greenville Saturday. The lowlands are flooded at present, and the river is running at a fraction under 16 feet today.

HEARING CALLED OFF

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Internal Security subcommittee called off today's session with Owen Lattimore because of the absence of several members.

Solons Still Talk Foreign Aid Slash

First To File

The first women ever to serve as register of deeds in Pitt County, Mrs. Blair Wheelless of Farmville, yesterday became the first candidate to file for the May 31 Democratic Primary.

Appointed by the Pitt Board of Commissioners to fill John Clark's unexpired term, Mrs. Wheelless yesterday afternoon announced her intention to run for the full four-year term and filed for the primary with J. Henry Harrell, chairman of the county board of elections.

In paying her filing fee, Mrs. Wheelless became the first and only candidate to file for county office in 1952. Although no one else has announced candidacy for the register of deeds' office as yet, it is expected to attract numerous aspirants.

Pinay Insists On Future Support

Pinay said today he would give up his task of forming a new government if he fails to get the backing of all parties which voted for him yesterday.

His investiture by the National Assembly handed rightist leader Gen. Charles de Gaulle his first political setback since the war.

Pinay, stung by reports that some groups which voted for him might withdraw support, said he would renounce the premiership if they do.

"I obviously did not seek investiture for personal ends," he said. "To carry out the task of safeguarding the national welfare which I have undertaken, I must have a united team."

Pinay, who wants a government of experts to steer France through her economic crisis, said he himself would take charge of national finance and economic affairs.

The assembly yesterday approved the 60-year-old leather manufacturer as premier by a vote of 324 to 206. Pinay's pledge to bound tax evaders to raise badly needed government funds split the ranks of De Gaulle's Rally of the French People.

Twenty-seven of the RPF deputies bolted the party to vote for Pinay and give him the margin he needed.

New York State Ends Oleo Ban

WASHINGTON (UP) — Only seven states still ban the sale of yellow oleomargarine.

New York became the 41st state to lift restrictions on the vegetable spread when the legislature approved a bill yesterday ending a 66-year-old ban on the sale of colored oleo.

The seven states still banning the sale of yellow margarine are all strong dairy states: Washington, Vermont, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota and Montana. Of this group, Washington is the only one in which repeal action is in prospect.

Makes Third Plea In 24 Hours For Firm Continuation Of Mutual Security Program; Report To Congress States 'Neutrality' Is Waning

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER... WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman forecast today the "ultimate decay of the Soviet slave world," provided free nations build up their military strength.

But, he told Congress, the free world cannot rearm adequately without continued American help.

Submitting to Congress the first report on the \$7,900,000,000 Mutual Security Program, President Truman made his third plea in 24 hours for the plan's approval.

He told Congress, still talking about scaling down the program despite his 7,500 — word special message to Congress yesterday followed by a direct radio — TV plea to the nation last night:

"The ultimate decision between free world and slave world lies in the balance..."

"For the nations of Western Europe, the year 1952 may well be the critical time in the defense buildup, bridging the period between extreme vulnerability and effective preparedness."

Today's report went far beyond his message to Congress and the address to the nation in supporting arguments for the Mutual Security Program, the official name for the combined foreign military and economic aid programs.

The President outlined the things already accomplished in the "joint rearmament drive touched off by the outbreak of the Korean War as well as itemizing how new funds will be spent, and what can be expected."

But even administration supporters conceded that the program faces a tough time in this election-year Congress.

The President said "neutrality," which he defined as the ostrich-like disposition to ignore the reality of the Soviet threat, "has steadily declined as confidence in the free world's defense has grown."

He said "not one nation has turned from the path of cooperation" and that this country's Atlantic allies in Europe, including Greece and Turkey, have increased their standing armies in the past two years by more than half a million men. The quality of the troops, he said, has also increased.

The President said the power of communism in the Western European countries has declined. It remains a threat in France and Italy, although its power has been "very substantially reduced" in those countries during the past five years.

The danger of runaway inflation in Europe has been brought under control, he said.

Truman renewed his appeal for continued American support of efforts to increase the living standards of underdeveloped peoples in the Near East and Africa as the best means of gaining stability and fighting communism.

Nine-Hour Day Is Scheduled For Dacron Workers

GRIFTON — DuPont officials at the construction site of the new multi-million dollar Dacron plant near here announced today that the work day for construction personnel is to be extended to nine hours a day.

For a number of months the construction work at the new plant has been carried on on an eight-hour day with the employees working five days a week. Under the new work schedule employees will continue to work only five days a week, but will work nine hours a day rather than eight. A spokesman for the company said the new schedule probably will be followed "for quite some time."

"We are coming right along on the construction work," E. V. Albrechtson commented this morning. "For a number of months the construction for the plant is being me, he said, 'We are doing pretty well.'"

Young Men Urged To Take Interest In State Govm't

Supreme Court Justice Itomous T. Valentine last night urged the young men of North Carolina to take more interest in the courts and the government of the state because "the more you become familiar with the processes of government the better they will be."

The associate justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court spoke before the members of the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"I invite you as young, energetic and progressive men to come to Raleigh because I want you to see the Supreme Court and the processes and tools we use," the speaker said.

Justice Valentine reviewed briefly the work of the Supreme Court and explained through what processes a court case must go to reach the Supreme Court in North Carolina.

The superior courts of the state, Valentine said, are the "fact finding bodies and one of the best parts of our judicial system." The duty of the Supreme Court, he said, is to ascertain what the principle of the law is in the case before it.

Justice Valentine was introduced by Louis W. Gaylord, Jr., and Jaycee President Dan Saleed presided at the meeting.

W.C.T.U. President Hostess; Mrs. Brooks Gives Program

Mrs. C. W. Brown, president, was hostess to the W.C.T.U. at its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon.

Vases of colorful spring flowers were placed throughout the home for the enjoyment of the fifteen members who were present.

After singing the hymn "Lead On, O King Eternal," the Lord's Prayer was spoken in unison. The president opened the business meeting by calling for reports from the various committees.

The flower committee reported on its activities for the month, listing a large number of cards and flowers which had been sent to patients in the hospital, shut-ins at home, and inmates of the jail. Hostess aprons were made and sold by this committee to help meet their expenses of operation. Old Christmas and greeting cards were also collected to send to the children of Korea, who have been deprived of so many things during the past months.

An announcement was made concerning the essay contest which will be held this spring. Fifteen pupils from each school will be eligible to enter the contest, for which prizes will be awarded for the best essays on the causes and effects of alcoholism.

A report was made from the Spiritual Life group telling of their attendance at the meeting in Kingston, which was held a few days ago. Their report was very stimulating and showed evidence of much interest in the coming elections. The president urged each member to consider carefully her vote in the elections this year and to vote for those candidates who have expressed themselves as opposed to alcohol.

The secretary was directed to send notes of thanks to radio station WGTC and to the people who have given of their time and talents in broadcasts which have been presented under the auspices of the local organization.

Mrs. F. P. Brooks had charge of the program for the afternoon, presenting a very timely and beautiful meditation on "Lent." Her text was "I have overcome the world." She pointed out the fact that the world was very small at the time Christ lived as far as centers of civilization were concerned, and she stressed the fact that it does not take much space for anyone to do great things. She emphasized that it was the way in which things were done rather than the magnitude of its scope which was most important. Added to her comments on Lent, she brought out the beauty of Easter and its meaning. She concluded by reading several poems suggestive of the approaching season.

After a round table discussion of

ECC Calendar Of Events

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 Raleia Cross," by the Greenville Little Theatre Guild.

"Enter the Hero," by Atlantic Christian College.

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

current topics, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley, served an ice course to members present.

Youth Rally To Be Held Sunday At Presbyterian

The Spring Youth Rally of the Young People of the Albemarle Presbytery will be held in the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday afternoon beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Each young person of the local church is urged to attend and to register at the beginning hour.

Circle No. 5 will have charge of church activities for the month, while Circle No. 1 will have charge of the nursery during the worship hour on Sunday morning.

The Men of the Church will meet on Thursday evening at 7:00 for their monthly supper, followed by a program and a fellowship hour.

Each member of the church is urged by the pastor to cooperate in the week of visitation evangelism. The program needs the support of intercessory prayer and willing service. Beginning Sunday night with a supper and commissioning service at the Eighth Street Christian Church the first in a series of four meetings will be held to preface the nightly visits made to homes in the city by workers from the various churches.

Members of the Presbyterian Church are invited to participate in this annual program of evangelism in an attempt to enlist others in Christian Discipleship and church membership.



TRANS-ATLANTIC PROPOSAL.—Harold Samu (left) 26, looks mightily pleased after reading an account of his fiancée Franca Castellan's reaction to the trans-Atlantic telephone proposal he made from his home in Seattle, Wash. Samu called her in Empoli, Italy, proposed and then hung up because the bill for the call was running high. At right we see Franca, also 26, at her home in Empoli soon after she had accepted Harold's proposal. She hasn't seen Harold since 1945 when Samu was returned to the United States for discharge from the army. The couple first met in 1943 when Samu was on duty with the army in Italy. A year later the couple became engaged. Recently, Franca had written Harold that she was working 10 hours a day trying to forget him. The couple hopes to get together soon in this country so they can get married. (AP Wirephotos).

Church Group To Meet At Rotary Club

Another meeting of the group which is sponsoring the organization of a Methodist church in the eastern section of Greenville will be held on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 at the Rotary Club.

At the invitation of a committee representing the Board of Stewards of Jarvis Memorial, a group met one night last week and set in motion a project through which a new Methodist church will be established. Serving on that committee are H. J. McGinnis, chairman; D. H. Conley, V. C. Fleming Jr., Dr. W. M. B. Brown, J. B. Kittrell and Tom Wilson.

Letters have been sent out to some of the people who might be interested in becoming charter members of the church. Any others who are interested in the movement are issued a cordial invitation to attend the meeting on Sunday.

It is hoped that out of the Sunday gathering will come a group who will begin to meet regularly and in the immediate future as a new congregation. A petition will be sent to Bishop Paul N. Garber through the District Superintendent, H. K. King of New Bern, for the official approval of the new organization.

Former Pitt Native To Wed In New York

NEW YORK—The marriage of Miss Sheila Rotker, 22, of 2636 Bronx Park East, New York, to William Paul Hill, 27, an aviation psychologist, formerly of Farmville, now at 2007 Dekle Avenue, Tampa, Fla., will take place shortly.

The bride-elect, the daughter of Alex and Bertha Kohl Rotker, was born in New York. Her prospective husband is the son of Paul and Avilee Willoughby Hill.

Clothing Classes To Be Held For Ayden Adults

There will be a series of six classes in clothing construction taught in the Ayden Home Economics Cottage, beginning Tuesday night, March 11, at 7:30 p.m.

These classes will be taught by Mrs. Nora Lee Craft, Home Economics teacher, assisted by student teachers, Miss Peggy Anderson and Miss Marilyn Henaghan. Each class will last for two hours.

The nights on which the following five classes will be held will be decided upon at the first meeting. During these class sessions, those attending will construct a garment or they may bring in any problems they have in clothing.

There will be no charge for these classes as it is a part of the total homemaking program.

The adult education program is continuing education for all people regardless of their former education and their social and economic status. All ladies are invited to attend and to avail themselves of the opportunity which such classes afford.

March 6 at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Burt is the former Miss Mary Moore.

Clubs Postpone Scheduled Meet

Two clubs in the City Recreation Department, the Little Ladies Club and the Children's Little Theatre, have postponed meetings because of the large number of cases of flu in the city.

The meetings of the club will be postponed until further notice.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Andrews Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Gail Page, on Thursday, March 6, at City Hospital, Brunswick, Ga. Mrs. Andrews is the former Miss Frances Page of Greenville and Stokes.

Birth Announcement

Cpl. and Mrs. Leonard Burt of 207 Grande Ave. announce the birth of a daughter, Marylen Venus, on

Temptations Of Jesus Sermon Topic Sunday

At the morning worship hour on Sunday at the Eighth Street Christian Church, the pastor, the Rev. H. C. Hanes, will continue the series of sermon topics on the life and teachings of Jesus.

The subject for this week's service is "The Temptations of Jesus." He will discuss such questions as: How Jesus could be tempted, what the temptations were, how many times He was tempted, and how He met His temptations.

A solo will be sung by Spruill Spain.

The Fellowship Hour, which is regularly held at the church each Sunday afternoon, will be cancelled for this week due to the supper for the workers in the evangelism program which will be carried out during the coming week.

The annual visitation, in which all the Protestant churches of the city are cooperating, will begin on Sunday night. Supper will be served to the visitors at the church on Sunday night at 6:00. Following a short period of commissioning, led by the Rev. Art Wenger of Wilson, the visitors will leave in pairs to visit in the homes of the city.

All who have enlisted in this program are urged to be present for the first meeting on Sunday night.

Grand Canyon Suite Topic Of Program At Aries Club

Mrs. Stephen Bartlett was hostess to members of the Aries Book Club last night at her home on Meade Street.

The president, Mrs. Leo Jenkins, extended a cordial welcome to the new members who have joined the club. They are Mrs. Dallas Clark and Mrs. Kenneth Hite.

In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Harry Forbes read the minutes of the last two meetings, which were duly accepted. A committee for Book Club Day was appointed by the president, composed of Miss Mary Eakes and Mrs. Harry Forbes.

Mrs. A. W. Bryan, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the slate of officers for the coming year. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Astor Richardson; vice president, Mrs. William Goodwin; secretary, Mrs. Fred Sauve; treasurer, Miss Mary Eakes; librarian, Mrs. Stephen Bartlett; reporter, Mrs. Harry Forbes.

The program for the evening was given by Mrs. Bartlett, who presented a delightful musical hour on "The Grand Canyon Suite," composed by Ferde Grofe. She gave a brief biography of the composer in which she related his early musical experiences and evidences of talent and ability. She said that he had been composer, arranger, conductor, pianist and violinist for a number of years in different associations, which gave an indication of his versatility.

In introducing the composition which was played in its entirety as a conclusion to the program, she spoke of his inspiration for the music and outlined each of the five movements of the piece. The first movement is called "Sunrise Over the Canyon"; the second is "Painted Desert"; the third is "On the Trail"; parts of which are familiar as the theme of the Philip Morris radio program; the fourth is called "Sunset"; while the last movement is "Cloudburst," which depicts in vigorous and forceful melodies a sudden thunder storm over the vast canyon.

A refreshment plate of iced drinks, ham biscuits, salted nuts and cookies were served to the fifteen members present, and Mrs. James Smith was a welcome visitor.

Local Couple Wed In Church On February 22

The marriage of Dessie Allen Mathews, daughter of Mrs. Titus A. Allen of Greenville, and Walter E. Lewis, son of Mrs. Lottie Lewis of Greenville, was solemnized in a candlelight ceremony on Friday, February 22, at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Baptist Church of Greenville.

The Rev. Richard E. Hardaway performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride wore a navy suit with navy accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Miss Louise Allen, sister of the bride, was the only attendant. She wore a navy dress with a corsage of pink camellias.

Stanley Hathaway attended the groom as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Greenville high school and received her degree in nursing at Stuart Circle Hospital in Richmond, Va. She served three years in the Army Nurses Corps, and for the past year she has been employed at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The bridegroom attended Greenville schools and served four years with the navy during World War II. After a wedding trip in Virginia the couple returned to Greenville, where they are now residing at 2319 Tenth Street Extension.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
March 7, 1912

The board of aldermen met in regular monthly session Thursday night with the mayor and six members present. The street committee instructed to remedy the trouble with the drain through the property of E. B. Ficklen.

The order passed at the February meeting to put a 6 inch pipe on Ninth Street from Evans to Colaniche Street was rescinded and the following adopted instead: That the water and light commission be instructed to lay a 6 inch pipe on Colaniche Street from Tenth to Ninth Streets and then up Ninth Street to the Greene mill road.

Fire Chief Overton reported that the fire company was willing for the fire horse to be used for cleaning back lots adjacent to Evans Street in the fire district, provided the town would furnish a driver and keeper for the horse and arrange a nearby place to empty trash. The committee having the matter under consideration recommended that the town dispose of the old horse and use the fire horse for the street sprinkler as well as for hauling trash in the fire district and that a driver be provided at a salary of \$30 per month.

Church.

Benefit of Organ Fund.

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Admission: Adults 50c and children under 10 25c.

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Greenville O.E.S. Elects New Officers

On Tuesday, March 4, at the Masonic Temple, Greenville Chapter 149, Order of the Eastern Star, held a regular meeting.

After a ritualistic opening and pledge to the American flag, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Thelma Maxwell, Worthy Matron; Mr. Alfred Kennedy, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Mildred Kennedy, Associate Matron; Mr. Carey Joyner, Associate Patron; Miss Alva Ray Taylor, Secretary; Mr. A. R. House, Treasurer; Mrs. Blanche Jackson, Conductress; Mrs. Blanche Smith, Associate Conductress.

The Worthy Patron, Mr. Joseph Palmer, announced a study class to be held at 7:30 p.m. on Friday at the Masonic Temple.

The meeting closed in ritualistic form.

The next meeting, on March 18, will be the last meeting of the year, and the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Keith Downing Cain, urges all members to be present.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

8:00 p.m.—Discussion group sponsored by the International Relations committees of the A. 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 Aries Book Club.

FRIDAY

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

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club.

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club.

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

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

SUNDAY

3:30 p.m.—American Unitarian Association meets at 701 E. Fifth Street.

Immanuel Baptist Church Notices

The W.M.S. of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30. The Sunbeams will meet at the same time.

The Mary Lee Ernest Circle will meet with Mrs. Margie Bailey Monday night at 8 o'clock.

The Mary Hester Powell Circle will meet for its Home Mission study Monday night at 7:30 with Miss Augusta Williams.

The Ernella Brooks Girls Auxiliary will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 at the church.

Community Chapel

Rev. Frederick Jones will preach at Community Chapel Sunday night at 7:30. There will be special music and everyone is invited.

Churches Of Christ, Scientist

"Man" is the topic of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches next Sunday.

The Golden Text is from Daniel 10:8 "O man greatly beloved, fear not: peace be unto thee, be strong, yea, be strong."

Passage from the Bible include: "Know ye that the Lord he is God: it is he that hath made us, and not we ourselves; we are his people, and the sheep of his pasture." Psalm 100:3

And from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Because of human ignorance of the divine principle, Love, the Father of all is represented as a corporeal creator; hence men recognize themselves as merely physical, and are ignorant of man as God's image or reflection and of man's eternal incorporeal existence." p. 13

Louise Hardaway Circle

The Louise Hardaway Circle of Memorial Baptist will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Vernon Tyson.

Inabelle Coleman Circle

The Inabelle Coleman Circle of Memorial Baptist Church will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in the ladies parlor. Hostesses will be Miss Gloria Blanton, Miss Ruth White and Mrs. Ruth Garner.

W.M.S. of Memorial Baptist Church

The W.M.S. of Memorial Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the church.

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Don't forget Forbes always pays a lot of attention to accessories which completes your attire . . . the nylon hose by Townwear and all the new spring handbags.



UPHILL PUSH:—Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) pushes his campaign car up a hill in a snowstorm in Somersworth, New Hampshire. Mrs. Kefauver, inside the car, urges him on. The Tennessee senator, candidate for the Democratic nomination, has opened his active campaign for the presidential preference primary in the Granite State, March 11. (AP Wirephoto).

Visitation Evangelism Program To Begin Next Week; Census Follow-Up

A visitation evangelism program will be held next week in which the churches which are members of the local Ministerial Association will participate.

Between 100-125 persons will engage in the program, which is a follow-up of the religious census which was taken in January.

Rev. Art Wenger, a Christian minister and assistant to Dr. E. Ray Lindsey, president of Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, will be the Resource Leader for the evangelistic visitation week.

"Mr. Wenger is a dynamic leader and a forceful speaker," said a spokesman for the Ministerial Association. "He is young and has a strong evangelistic spirit and will be a fine leader for this endeavor."

The workers in the visitation program will assemble at different churches each night for a fellowship supper and a period of instruction before leaving in teams of two each to visit in the homes of prospective church members. They will report back to their respective pastors each night at 9:00. It is hoped that every team will make at least three calls each night and that at least 1,000 people will be visited and enlisted in the membership of the various churches in the community.

The visiting teams will represent all age groups from young teen-agers through the adult departments. Both men and women will compose the visiting teams.

On Sunday night the supper meeting will be held at the Eighth Street Christian Church, beginning at 6:00. The rest of the meetings will commence at 6:30, meeting at the Methodist Church for supper on Monday, at the Presbyterian Church on Tuesday and at the Immanuel Baptist Church on Wednesday.

This visitation week is the fifth such annual program which has been held. Each year more than 200 persons have become identified with one of the local churches as a result of this period of evangelistic visitation.

Other than Rev. Wenger, all those participating in the evangelism week will be members of local churches.

Revival Service To Close Sunday

Revival services at the Pentecostal Holiness Church here will be brought to a close with the evening service Sunday night at 7:30.

The Rev. T. B. Henry of Wilmington, who has been the evangelist in the revival during the past week, will preach the closing service. Rev. H. E. Johnson, pastor of the church, will preach on "The services Sunday morning which will be broadcast over WGTC."

The public is invited by the pastor to attend the services nightly, including a service Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Baker Womack Died In Bethel Today

BETHEL—Baker Womack, 78, died at his home here at 3 a.m. today. He had been in declining health several years.

Funeral services will be held at the home Saturday afternoon. Burial will be in Bethel cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maggie Nelson Womack; one son, James Womack of the home; and two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Barrington of Hamlet and Mrs. Frank Dudley of Greenville.

Umstead Speaks In Mecklenburg

CHARLOTTE — (AP) — William B. Umstead of Durham, candidate for governor, addressed the Mecklenburg Democratic Club at

Senator Bridges To Be Neutral In N. H. Primary

By RAYMOND LAHR
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Senate Republican Leader Styles Bridges proclaimed his strict neutrality today in the heated GOP presidential primary battle in his home state of New Hampshire.

New Hampshire votes next Tuesday in the nation's leadoff primary of 1952 and the first test between Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Robert A. Taft, considered the chief contenders for the GOP presidential nomination.

Gov. Sherman Adams, Sen. Charles W. Tobey, and other New Hampshire Republican leaders are backing Eisenhower in the hard-fought campaign.

Although he has been described as a Taft supporter, Bridges has never endorsed any candidate.

"I have, still do and shall continue to maintain my neutral position in this campaign," he said today.

New Hampshire Republicans will choose among Eisenhower, Taft and Harold E. Stassen in the presidential preference "popularity" contest.

While candidates and their supporters concentrated on New Hampshire, another Eisenhower-Taft-Stassen race loomed in New Jersey. All three were entered in the state's presidential preference primary before yesterday's deadline.

Stassen supporters also challenged the state organization slate of convention delegates by filing candidates for 20 of the 38 delegate jobs.

State Senator Malcolm Forbes, state campaign manager for Eisenhower, predicted a close contest between Taft and the general.

Moving into New Hampshire yesterday, Taft fired at both President Truman and Eisenhower. He said Mr. Truman's foreign policy had led "to Russian power and unnecessary war."

Of Eisenhower, he said: "I certainly do not see how you can tell what kind of a candidate Eisenhower will make until he tells the people where he stands on many issues."

a dinner meeting here last night.

Umstead expanded on his platform outlined several weeks ago in which he called for continued development of North Carolina's road systems, further industrial development and agricultural diversification.

Showdown

LONDON (AP)—Labor moderates decided today to place the left wing Bevanite revolt before the party's ruling body—the 27-member National Executive Committee.

Secretary Morgan Phillips issued a call for a special meeting of the committee next Thursday morning. This is what Aneurin Bevan, moon-faced leader of the rebels, asked for last night. Just as eager for a showdown are many of the powerful trade union leaders and party moderates behind Clement Attlee.

In the opinion of many, Attlee is in this position: He must either put down the revolt and restore party unity in the House of Commons or be prepared in the next few months to surrender his leadership to Bevan or a man Bevan chooses.

Labor's National Executive Committee sometimes is referred to as the "high court" of the entire socialist movement in Britain.

Boy Branded By School Bullies

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)—A 16-year-old San Antonio high school boy was branded on the hand by two school "bullies" with a wood burning iron.

Ray Sibbey said two classmates grabbed him yesterday and burned the top of his hand with the hot iron used in the Edison High School electrical shop.

Principal John B. Sullivan said the "bullies," 16 and 17 years old, would be punished, how much depending on whether they branded young Sibbey maliciously or in "horseplay."



PRIZES SON'S MEDAL:—Mrs. Lee Becker of Kalamazoo, Mich., who lost her only son in Korea, spoke up against parents who have returned war medals because they disagree with the Administration. The medals come from the government, Mrs. Becker said, and returning them is an insult to the war dead. (AP Wirephoto).

Leads Nation In Brick Production

RALEIGH — (AP) — North Carolina's brick production per capita last year was almost three times the national average.

Tar Heel brick manufacturers produced over 484 million bricks

during the year for an average of 120 bricks for every man, woman and child in the state. The national per capita figure was 43.

Closest rival among the large brick states was Illinois with 70 bricks per person.

A sounding of 35,640 feet at one point between the Philippines and the Carolina Islands is believed to be the greatest ocean depth

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For the Young Woman Who Lives in a Shoe

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And they're every bit as comfortable as they're colorful, with the fluffy FOAM ZONE cushion sole to caress your every step. Once you see them and wear them, you'll want several pair, at only

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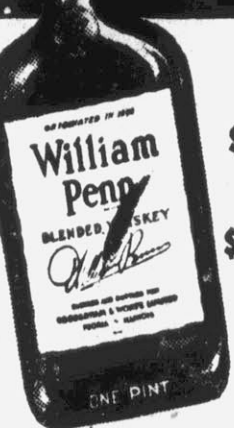


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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS
AND I COMPLAIN

I received a letter from a minister friend recently which set me back on my heels. We had been associated together many years ago. Suddenly he was stricken with tuberculosis. A valiant struggle of several years resulted in his return to full-time work. Then death—complete death—came upon him so that he has to follow conversation by lip reading alone. Yet in spite of all this, he is as cheerful as a lark, has done fine work as a pastor, and refusing to be retired has, in his declining years, given up a large congregation where he was greatly loved and sought out a smaller congregation where he could continue to be useful.

Just after receiving this letter from my friend, I was standing on a busy street corner waiting for a taxi. On the other side of the street I noticed a young man pulling a little express wagon filled with groceries. He was blind and was being led by a faithful dog named for that purpose.

Yesterday I received word that a young friend, just past forty, was dying with an incurable disease. He had only recently reached business goals for which he had been striving for twenty years.

Three words overwhelmed me the rest of the day with an awful sense of guilt: "And I complain."

Unfounded Alarums Can Glut The Market

The two biggest political bogeymen (outside of admitting possible election defeat) are applying the label "socialistic," and arousing fears of "militaristic control."

Steamed-up orators and writers propounding viewpoints on debated topics of the day frequently interject these ghosts of contamination whether applicable or not. Stigma of these descriptive terms is so great that advocates of one thing or another that are laboring under such arguments immediately find themselves on the defense.

On occasion, the name-calling strategy is so loosely applied as to lend doubt to sincerity and motives of the accusers. When all real arguments and reasoning fall short, these time-tested complaints can be relied upon to make rough the road of the adversary.

True, there are occasions when a cry of "socialism" aptly describes a projected program. But thoughtless application of the term can weaken its significance . . . as did the shepherd who cried "wolf" too often.

And dread of "control by the military" is just as real in the minds of Americans; despite the fact that existence of "the military" is wholly dependent upon the will of the people. That check-rein is jealously guarded, and justly so. By the same token, we as a people should not be so blinded as to ignore proposals for national security that these appointed guardians of democracy may make. That's their business.

There are frequent justifiable occasions for crying "wolf"; but those who resort to sounding the alarm without just cause will some day wear it out. Then, when a true danger looms, there will be no one to heed.

A Necessary Luxury Remains Before Us

Granting that there will be inevitable waste and extravagance in handling of foreign aid money, isn't it true that no matter whether Truman's sum for the program were cut 20, 30 or 50 per cent that there would still be faults to find with how the money was spent?

We want results . . . well, we've GOT to have certain results that are most desirable: namely, the military and economic strengthening of our allies. If we back-track from a past policy of keeping them going, it represents a throwaway, rather than give away, of past billions . . . and we have gained something from past outlays.

On the other hand, if we accept the fact that some money is going to be misapplied . . . but the desired results are attained, we will be getting what we want but at a steeper price than we would like to pay.

Current disclosures of spending practices by our own governmental departments are not conducive to overly much criticism of how other governments spend money.

The economies we seek, the lightning

of our tax burden, all these must come. We can and must give the example by austerity in conducting the domestic affairs of our own government. It remains a necessary luxury to maintain our friends until they can stand on their own feet.

It does appear that France is awakening to the fact that even greater and more strenuous efforts must be made at supporting their own commitments. This observation might be based on results of Pinay's winning approval of the National Assembly. He had to sway some hard-headed obstructionists to his way of thinking, namely, that Frenchmen must pay their taxes and that Frenchmen will have to do more work.

The same is true in England where Churchill's austerity program has been upheld, and the British people are tightening their shrunken belts another notch and rolling up their already rationed sleeves to cope with the situation and make the best of it.

Surely we want to wean foreign nations from our financial breast, but to completely shut off the flow of the life-giving dollars immediately may mean economic death for our allies across the ocean. In the chaos of economic collapse, those whom we now know as friends could soon be exterminated under Communism and in their places would be others whose allegiance is to the Kremlin and its doctrines.

We must not lose sight of the fact that the security of our allies across the seas is tantamount to our own security.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—The heavy disparity in American and Russian losses of lives and dollars in the Korean "police action" has been discussed frankly by members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff at off-the-record meetings of the Senate and House Armed Services committees. It is far greater than the public appreciates.

Members have prodded military witnesses persistently, almost cruelly, for these facts. Although Pentagon representatives insist that they have no definite details on the Communists' costs and casualties, all their intelligence reports suggest that Moscow is waging an extremely painful and expensive offensive.

Even more important, this analysis applies to almost all the conquests the Soviet has achieved since the start of the six-year-old "cold war." In that period Russia has conquered or obtained a going control over six satellite nations with a population of more than 600,000,000.

CASUALTIES—Insofar as their evidence shows, the military believe that Russia has not lost more than 1,000 soldiers in a world sweep which exceeds the ancient territorial grabs of Genghis Khan, Alexander, Caesar and Napoleon. Most of these deaths occurred from accidents and disease, not from engagement in actual warfare.

American casualties in Korea alone at the last estimate, counting the dead, wounded and missing, totaled 105,000. They would, of course, have been heavier, if operations at the front had not been rather limited since the start of the truce talks.

Total allied losses in the "cold war," including other nations' casualties in Indo-China, Korea, the Balkans, Greece and other "hot spots," are listed as approximately 600,000. The Americans and the French have suffered most severely.

COST—General Omar N. Bradley's group have tried to compile the financial cost of the Korean affair for the two committees, but they say that it is impossible to estimate the exact amount.

However, they concede that it now lies between \$5,000,000,000 and \$6,000,000,000. It would have been larger except for the partial cessation of hostilities during the armistice negotiations.

A reasonable figure for monthly maintenance of the "police action" during periods of heavy fighting, the Pentagon believes, would be about \$300,000,000. This amount will increase considerably, if a breakdown at Panmunjom leads to more intense warfare.

It should be noted that the Korean computation does not include the vast sums the United States has expended in other troubled areas like Formosa, Indo-China and the Middle East.

COMPARISON—While Russian economies are such a mystery that no accounting of the Communists' expenditures can be made with any accuracy, students of Moscow affairs doubt if the Reds' war-like adventures outside its boundaries exceed \$10,000,000,000.

This relatively small figure is accounted for by Stalin's low cost of labor and confiscation of satellite resources at bargain-basement prices. Similarly, his domestic military budgets are kept to a minimum.

As against the enemy's abjecting outlay, the U.S. expenditure for national defense, including foreign military aid, will come to approximately \$70,000,000,000 in the 1953 fiscal year.

Clearly, war and rearmament are far more costly luxuries for democracies than for dictatorships, a factor which Stalin well understands.

Indeed, this economic comparison explains why so many of our strategists doubt that Stalin will start a full-scale war. He will rely on the Marxist-Lenin doctrine that capitalism is headed for a "bust"—sooner or later.

TACTICS—Senator Robert A. Taft's political enemies concede that his support of the St. Lawrence seaway is smart, hard-boiled politics. It is only another instance, in their opinion, of his determination to win the Republican Presidential nomination, even if he has to resort to soft-shoe footwork instead of his former slugging tactics.

Normally, it is believed that the Ohioan would oppose the project because of its cost, arguments against its economic wisdom and necessity and his general philosophy.

But the proposal is extremely popular in such key states as Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota etc., where he is embroiled in battles for delegates. Moreover, there are sufficient arguments in favor of the seaway for a legislator to take either side.

His backing may insure Senate passage, which will represent a definite gain for the seaway sponsors. But it faces almost sure defeat in the House, where the opponents can muster a greater number of votes than they can in the Senate.

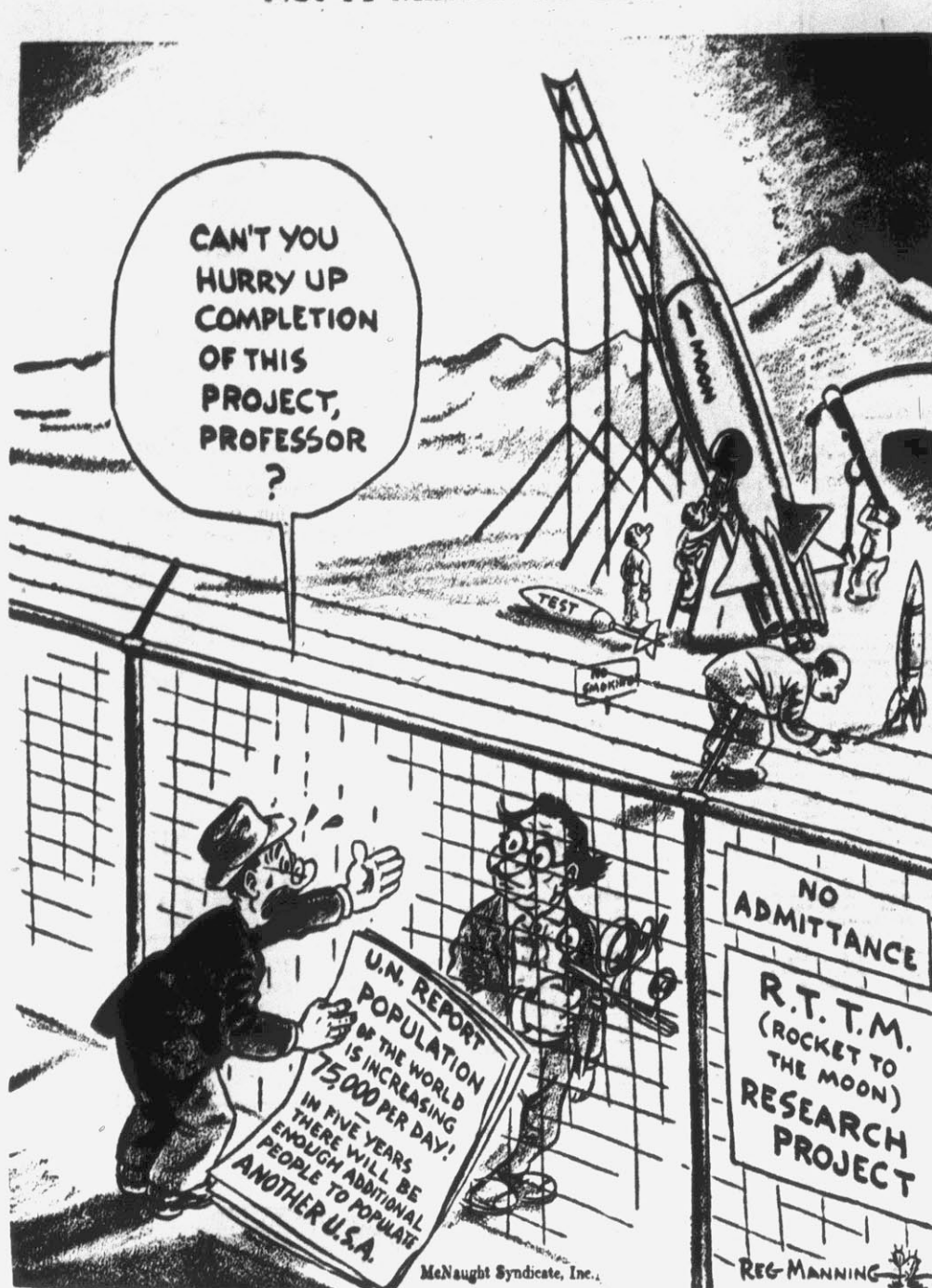
Therefore, although the Taft attitude may win him some delegates, it is no guarantee that the seaway will be built—a fact which Taft people from the anti-St. Lawrence areas realize.

Selected Shorts

SOMERSET, OHIO, PRESS: "The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has been figuring out how much of the Federal debt is owed by Los Angeles. They find out that the amount is greater than the assessed value of all Los Angeles property. There are also local government and private debts to be considered, and that means bankruptcy under the usual rules of private business."

FORT PAYNE, ALA., TIMES-NEW ERA: "The legitimate object of government is to do for a community of people whatever they need to have done, but cannot do for themselves," said Abraham Lincoln. The New Deal and Fair Deal idea of government is to convince the people they should let the government do for them more and more things that, heretofore, they have done for themselves. That's another name for creeping socialism."

Not A Minute To Lose



Somebody Told Me

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

Last night at the regular meeting of the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce the group was given an insight on the operation of the North Carolina Supreme Court by one of the associate justices, Timous Valentine, who was amazed when his name was pronounced correctly in the introduction.

Justice Valentine is talented in the job of getting his audience in the right mood. He told the story of a female news correspondent in Korea, who received a wire from her paper saying, "You need more human interest in your stories. You're too far from the front." In response to the wire, the correspondent jumped in a jeep and took off for the front.

Upon arrival at the front, fireworks were heavy. In fact, the

correspondent had to jump in a fox hole to get out of danger. Late that afternoon, when she returned to the headquarters, she was battered and torn. The commanding officer noticed her condition and asked, "What in the world has happened to you?"

The correspondent seriously replied, "When the firing started, I jumped into a fox hole."

"Lady," the CO replied, "you're all wrong. Please don't print a story about a fox hole. It's a fox hole."

"I don't care what they call it," she said. "A fox might have dug it, but when I got in there I found a wolf."

Justice Valentine emphasized the fact that citizens of North Carolina are not only welcome, but urged, to drop by his office

in Raleigh for a tour around the courtroom. "It is certainly interesting," he said, "and more so to those who are not lawyers. Of course it's entirely different if you're a lawyer. When you go there for the first time as a lawyer to argue a case it's a frightening experience. I've been through two wars and a football game and I've never had anything in my life to scare me half as bad as I was the first three or four times I appeared in the Supreme Court of North Carolina."

Since that time, Justice Valentine has realized that the Chief and his associates are simply a group of men, just as human as any of us, trying to find the eternal justice.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Reflector Bureau

By LYNN NISBET

Assn. Afternoon Dailies

PATRONAGE — It has been often noted that the political influence of a governor declines after the first general election of his administration and that the second legislature the decline is more apparent. That is because the governor has a tremendous lot of patronage to dispense, most of the appointments coming soon after adjournment of the first assembly and very few regular appointments being due in the final year of the term. Except for emergency vacancies, the incumbent governor is traditionally accorded very little prestige after his successor has been nominated. Practical politicians begin immediately to cultivate the nominee rather than the incumbent, but the really practical politicians do not overlook the probability of emergency vacancies. So the incumbent governor retains substantial influence, even after his successor has been chosen.

APPOINTMENTS — Unexpected resignation of Harold Bennett from the superior court bench afforded opportunity a few days ago for Governor Scott to appoint a new judge, and his appointment of W. K. McLean to the bench opened the way for him to name Lamar Gidger as solicitor in the nineteenth district. Scheduled retirement of Judge W. H. S. Burgett early this morning from active duty as emergency judge, will afford another opportunity for appointing special judge. Expected resignation of Dale Thrash as highway commissioner for the tenth division to run for the congressional seat vacated by Monroe Redden, provides a chance to name a highway commissioner. Less assured, but still probable, resignation of Mark Goforth, highway commissioner in the eighth division, to enter the race for congress to fill the

seat released by Robert L. Doughton, may afford another highway commissioner appointment. Then there is always the prospect of emergency vacancies in other offices occasioned by death or resignation, which the governor must fill, and which numerous of his friends would like to have.

FRONTIER — The foregoing observations grew out of a conversation the other night among half a dozen or so men in a hotel room. They were talking about the upcoming race for governor and other state offices and about how much pressure Governor Scott could bring to bear upon incumbent and prospective appointees, and how much an all-out endorsement of one candidate by the state highway chairman or some other official would be worth. Consensus was that such pressure and endorsement would be less potent now than at any time since the fall of 1948 and the spring of 1949, less than it was in the senatorial campaign of 1950, but that it still carries a good deal of weight. Governor Scott in his way out, not because of any failure on his part, but because the constitution forbids his re-election. Some of his appointees to top flight positions will go out with him. That always happens when administrations change.

Some of them will be continued by the next governor. That also is traditional practice. But a lot of folks remember that while Governor Scott is on his way out, he ain't out yet and won't be for another ten months.

CHANCES — So it is that some folks who cherish ambition to be appointed highway commissioner, or superior court judge, or solicitor or to some other top office are disposed to hedge their bets. Mainly they are concerned about being "right" with respect to the next governor, but

they are placing some side bets on the chance of opening before Next January. That is why some personally ambitious folks are reluctant to declare their support of either major candidate for governor, and also why some are going along with Governor Scott's continuing "team" in support of Hubert Olive. Maybe, too, it is why some other folks are all-out for William Umstead because they know they have nothing to hope for at hands of Governor Olive next year. That general idea works in reverse just as well as in forward gear, which is why public endorsements by appointive officials for one or the other of the present candidates for governor do not carry much weight.

EGOTISM — Fasc of the business is that, most folks do not pay much attention to these off-side endorsements, or to statements that such and such person will not be going along with Governor Scott, or to statements that such and such person will be going along with Governor Scott. Under the laws on customs governing primary nominations, no person is a candidate until he says so. Some formality is required if a person seeks office. Certainly the candidate must sign a statement of candidacy and pay a filing fee. Failure to take that positive action is sufficient notice that the person is not a candidate, and formal statement about not running, or endorsement of somebody else who may be in the race, savors of egotistic opinion that such position will have a lot of influence upon other voters. Sometimes it does; and sometimes, it operates the other way and the people sought to be flattered say to themselves "Who does that guy think he is to tell me how to vote." There is a difference, of course, between the governor or somebody else's with

(Continued on page twelve)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

WE WORK FOR WHOM?

Wilson Times

Over the desk came the tenth annual report of the Norfolk Southern Railway company and in it are some startling things. Although it earned \$2,789,883.39 from its railroad operations alone, it had to set up a reserve of \$1,383,925.05 for taxes, leaving it only \$865,748.39 for profit. Uncle Sam was a partner in that, too, getting more than he allowed the management to keep. Are taxes too high when that happens?

The railroad didn't do badly

on the whole. But it's faced with what we're all faced with, rising costs. While its revenue was up \$2,039,159.80, its costs were up \$2,000,993.27. That's a matter of concern to all of us, for it shows to what extent inflation and taxes are eating into what we earn. Railroads are regulated; they can raise rates only when given permission to do so. But railroad costs aren't regulated. They can jump at prodigious rates as they are doing the nation over.

It seems that few in Washington are interested in cutting tax-

es. But if they don't cut taxes, inflation will use up what's left to spend. All the members of Congress talk as if they're concerned, but their votes hardly indicate it. Thus, as the deficit climbs, so also will the inflation. It'll cost more for everyone to do business, wrecking such agencies as the Office of Price Stabilization and the like. For we can't expect controls at one level without having them in all levels. We go on granting wage increases when we know that they'll eventually put a crimp in the economic life of the nation.

Business Today

Almost every place of business in Smithfield, Va., sells Smithfield hams. A visitor stopping at a gas station, which dangled a line of hams across the front, asked the attendant if there was any place in town that didn't sell hams.

"Yes," he said, "they don't sell 'em over there at the church."

It is a dream of most manufacturers to have their products on sale across the country as often as hams are sold in Smithfield. The more places the products are sold, the more sales will be made.

But some manufacturers are taking a new look at this theory. Appliance manufacturers, for instance, are finding that they can find appliances on sale in drug, department, furniture, jewelry and auto supply stores. They are also sold at utility offices, supermarkets and country markets. And they are sold at appliance stores. Incidentally, one can also find appliance stores selling records, lamps, china-ware, gifts and other "related" items, although often the relation is a distant cousinship.

When customers are hungry for hard goods, this works out very well. But when the country goes in a little stronger for saving, as it is now, troubles arise. When a third of the stores on street sell appliances the canny shopper quickly learns that by going from store to store he can get lower prices. And, when a traditional furniture store owner decides the bloom is off the appliance business, he is tempted to cut prices to close-out levels. And even when demand is strong, a merchant is more likely to maintain the prices of his bread-and-butter lines than of his side-lines.

In the past year, many appliance manufacturers have reorganized their distribution. Most of these have reduced the number of distributors and outlets. This has tended to make their franchisees more valuable, encourage the limited number of dealers to advertise more aggressively, and maintain price structures.

There are complications for the manufacturers, however. When a maker restricts his line to a few top-quality retailers in a community and takes it away from side-line operators, he immediately opens up a market in drug, music and other stores for some opportunistic competitor. There is no complete answer, but many manufacturers are sitting up late trying to find one.

SAVER REPLACES SPENDER ON POSTAL There is a grim jest in the shift from one-cent to two-cent postals.

The portrait on the two-cent government card is that of

Franklin, the great apostle of thrift and economy.

The portrait on the old one-center was that of Jefferson who, for his day, was quite a governmental spender. He spent \$15,000,000 on that Louisiana Purchase, you remember.

SHOPPING CENTER PLANNING OUTLINED

Shopping centers should be carefully planned to avoid becoming a nuisance to the communities they intend to serve, Clark Pace, Oklahoma City planning expert, writes in the current issue of The Review of the Society of Residential Appraisers. Parks and boulevards between shopping centers and adjacent homes are prime requisites in design, he holds.

Other important basic points are:

1. The shopping area should have from 63 to 78 feet of store frontage for each 100 families it hopes to serve.

2. Parking space should be provided for 6 1/2 to 7 cars for each 1,000 feet of shopping floor area.

3. Blocks should be no longer than 600 feet, to provide adequate access.

4. Streets should not split shopping centers unless they bring traffic into them.

5. Alleys should be 20 feet in width to allow sufficient room for deliveries.

Mr. Pace reports that studies show it takes 500 families to support from 10 to 12 stores and 3,000 families to support from 20 to 40 stores.

NYLON GERMANY COMPETITOR COMING

A new man-made fiber is about to invade this country. It is perlon, a German fiber that is said to be rougher than, but similar to, nylon. A shipment of 50,000 pounds is due this month, at a price around 30 per cent higher than nylon. It has found acceptance in hosiery and lingerie abroad.

UNIFORMITY SOUGHT IN SPORT SHIRT SIZES

There is good news for men who have been buying sport shirts that fit like gunny sacks or like sausage casings.

There are government standards for sport shirt sizes, but manufacturers have been lax in following them. As a consequence, many men who have been buying by size are often misled.

To remedy the situation, four manufacturing and selling associations in the sports shirt field have called a meeting for next Tuesday in New York at which time efforts will be made to achieve uniformity in sizing.

NEW PRODUCTS

WHALE: Whale meat is being used in dog food now. A packer of beef and hams and dog foods, AL-PO Dog Food Co., Allentown, Pa., is testing whale flesh on the market.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK — (AP) — The U. S. postman is one of America's best but least recognized educators.

He is a walking library on bunions, a traveling professor for the great university of the common man—the rural service.

This silent teacher delivers the world's knowledge in the worn leather bag slung from his shoulder. It is the 20th century version of Pandora's box, bringing endless tidings to mankind of old dismay and fresh hope—a draft notice here, a dividend check there.

He is a messenger of death and birth, a keeper of tremendous secrets in small envelopes, the mute go-between for lovers, a salesman who works for the price of a stamp for distant firms.

Over the years the postman stirs more hearts than anyone. People wait eagerly or eagerly for the sound of his footsteps on the walk, his whistle at the front porch—signals of the arrival of his daily cargo of magic and disenchantment. His reward for wading through snowdrifts to reach the family mailbox is at best a cup of hot coffee; more often it is a disappointed wall.

"Is that all you brought?" "Bad weather and bad dogs ambush him, and he learns to bear with both."

He comes to know his neighborhood better than the cop on the beat, and he is harder to fool. He doesn't have to read the postcards to tell who is having a wonderful time. He doesn't have to open the letters to tell who is being dunned for non-payment of bills. A member of the family has come away for his health, which college lad is writing home for more money.

By the number and nature of his mail deliveries he knows who is lonely, who is happy, which girl is getting along with her beau and which isn't. When little Johnny comes galloping out to grab a letter from a correspondence course in muscle building, he understands the situation at once.

"I guess it won't be long now until you'll be able to handle that bully down the street," he says.

The weather, the dogs, and the people he meets turn him generally into a tolerant philosopher. In time he becomes a connoisseur of mankind's woes, the confident and counselor of people who have no one else to talk to and wait by their mailboxes to tell him their troubles.

and go home and soak their falling arches in hot water. But they don't, unless as they feel many of the letters are.

After 30 years or more of leaning into the wind with his heavy bag—three decades of treating frost bite and dog bite—the ben-over postman fails to appear on his appointed rounds.

What is his usual epitaph? One housewife says to a neighbor: "A new postman brought the mail today — a young fellow. I guess Mr. Jones must have retired."

"Yes," says the neighbor. "I hate to see him go. He's brought us so many letters over the years—ever since I moved here as a little girl. But he was getting awfully old and slow."

Washington Letter

By JANE KADS

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Harry S. Truman, guest of honor at a recent luncheon given by the Woman's National Democratic Club of Washington, received a hand-carved wooden portrait doll of her daughter, Margaret.

"I'm glad they did that part her hair in the middle," the First Lady remarked as she accepted the doll made by Mrs. Joe Marshall of Ozone, Tenn. The Margaret doll was one of many miniatures featured in a "Gals and Dolls" luncheon put on by the club. Dolls of 51 states and territories, all hand-crafted in typical, or historical dress, formed the centerpiece of luncheon tables. Other dolls, dressed by leading fashion designers, graced the tulle and pink carnation-festooned speakers' table.

There were "live" dolls too, including Miss Tallulah Bankhead, actress-daughter of the late Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead, of Alabama. Hatless and throaty-voiced, she praised Mrs. Truman as a recent TV performer with great charm, dignity and simplicity, and gave Mrs. Truman a kiss as she left the platform.

Other "dolls" were sleek, slim-waisted models anking a runway in a showing of latest spring fashions, and pretty little Washington daughters who awarded the prizes. These included the daughters of Frank Pace Jr., secretary of the Treasury; Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas; Rep. Abernethy, of Mississippi; Congressman Stenmark of New Jersey; Rep. Jamie Whitten, of Mississippi; Mrs. Fred W. Morrison, the club's president.

"Gals" included such notables as Mrs. Barkley, the vice-president's wife; Mrs. John Snyder, wife of the secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. Jesse Donaldson, wife of the postmaster general; Mrs. Charles Bannan, wife of the secretary of Agriculture; Mrs. India Edwards, vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee and Mrs. Clifford Davis wife of the Tennessee congressman.

Paul, a Prisoner for Christ

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Acts 20:17-27; 22:3-29; II Corinthians 11:24-33; Philippians 3:4-17.



Calling the elders of the church together at Miletus, Paul reminded them that he had been faithful to the faith but now he was about to go to Jerusalem, and he knew not what was awaiting him there.



Rescued by soldiers from the multitude who wanted to slay him, Paul paused on the steps of the prison and told the people of his former life, his conversion to Christ, and his preaching of the Lord Jesus.



After listening to Paul's defense of himself from the prison steps, the people still cried, "Away with such a fellow; he is not fit to live," and they cast off their clothes and threw dust into the air in frenzy.



Officers bound Paul and were about to beat him, when he asked if it was lawful to beat an uncondemned man and a Roman. Then they were afraid and freed him from the bonds.

MEMORY VERSE—Philippians 3:13, 14.

Paul, a Prisoner for Christ

FAITHFUL TO HIS FAITH, HE SUFFERED PERSECUTION

Scripture—Acts 20:17-27; 22:3-29; II Corinthians 11:24-33; Philippians 3:4-17.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
PERSECUTION is a word of this modern world known to all. The Jews have been persecuted almost to the point of extermination in some countries. Christians are also being persecuted in various parts of the world, and Christ is denied. His ministers are put into prison and tortured to make them confess to crimes of which they are innocent.

Persecutions of the Christians began with the death of Stephen, in which Paul participated, not actively, but, as he himself says, he consented to it, and "kept the raiment of those that slew him." Paul had spent two years in Ephesus, then going to Miletus. He was eager to be in Jerusalem for Pentecost. Possibly he had a strong premonition that he would not be able to come back to that part of the world, so from Miletus he sent to Ephesus for the elders to come to him.

When they had come, he reminded them of his ministry. He told them he had served the Lord "with all humility of mind, and with many tears and temptations, which befell me by the lying in wait of the Jews."

He had kept back nothing that

their voices, and said, "Away with such a fellow from the earth, for it is not fit that he should live. And as they cried out, and cast off their clothes, and threw dust into the air."

The chief captain commanded that Paul be brought into the castle, and "bade that he be examined by scourging; that he might know wherefore they cried so against him." That is also very like our own day when those accused are tortured to make them confess.

They bound Paul, but before they could beat him, he asked, "Is it lawful for you to scourge a man that is a Roman, and uncondemned?"

The centurion told the chief captain what Paul had said, and the chief captain came to Paul and asked, "Art thou a Roman?" and when Paul said he was, the captain said his own freedom was bought at a great price, but Paul said that he was born free. The captain was really afraid then, that he might be punished because he had bound this man.

Paul was a great man, one who is remembered, revered and quoted today when many empires have crashed and great conquerors have gone from the earth and

The Golden Text



Paul rescued from the multitude.

"One thing I do, forgetting the things which are behind, and stretching forward to the things which are before, I press on toward the goal unto the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."—Philippians 3:13, 14.

and third Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

GRINDAL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD

Wade H. Crofts, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. B. Roberts, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

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

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN

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

PARKER'S CHAPEL F. W. B.

Rev. W. M. Willis, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, Fred Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship each second Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship each second Sunday

GRIMESLAND CHARGE

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

PLEASANT HILL F. W. B.

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

DILDA GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH

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

FORBES F. W. B. CHURCH

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

BLACK JACK F. W. B.

Sam Kennedy, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, A. G. Gaskins, superintendent
8:30 p.m.—Young People's League Services every first Saturday night at 7 o'clock, every first Sunday at 11 o'clock, every third Sunday night at 7, every third Sunday morning at 11 and every third Sunday night at 7.

GUM SWAMP F. W. B.

Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Floyd H. Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Church services each second and fourth Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship services each fourth Sunday

ROSE HILL F. W. B. CHURCH

W. B. Nobles, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Junior

Lee Dail, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays.

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN

Rev. Zeph N. Deshields, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
Preaching services first and third Sundays at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN

William Clifton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, O. J. Stancil, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship first and third Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship first and third Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Prayer services second and fourth Sundays

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN

D. M. Morton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST

Rev. Tommy Tyson, pastor
Second Sunday—Bell Arthur Third Sunday—Wesley

PINEY GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH

Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, N. P. Tyson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Church services every second Sunday.

SWEET GUM GROVE

F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. J. T. Forrest, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, William Futrell, superintendent
8:00 p.m.—Y.P.L.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship each first Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship each first Saturday.

REEDY BRANCH

Rev. D. W. Hansley, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Russell Little, superintendent
Services each first and third Sunday mornings and second and fourth Sunday nights.

HICKORY GROVE F. W. B.

Rev. Clarence J. Little, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Kenneth Manning, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service each third Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship service each third Sunday.

FACTOLUS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. F. Laughlin, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Carroll Whitford, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship services first and third Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

WEDDING STATIONERY
Announcements
Invitations
Reception Cards
Visiting Cards
At Home Cards

Best Jewelry Co.
"Your Jewelers"

Vanceboro News

Mrs. Ida Burney of Grifton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mack Witherington and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Witherington.

Sgt. Willie Gray Ippock of Fort Campbell, Ky. is visiting Mrs. Ippock and daughter and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ippock.

Mrs. Laura Lancaster has returned after spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Elks, and Mr. Elks in Greenville.

Mrs. A. G. Lilly and Mrs. B. J. Lilly and son Ronnie were business visitors in New Bern Thursday.

Among those attending the Globetrotters basketball game in Raleigh Thursday night were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Blair and son Bill, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Buffkin, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lancaster Jr. and Mrs. George Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Seth B. Henderson, Billy Butler, Jack Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill.

Miss Susan Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Robinson, is confined to her home on College Avenue with measles.

Mrs. H. D. McLawhorn and son Claude spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Pridgen and family in Rocky Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton F. Whitley visited Mrs. Whitley's sister, Mrs. Hilton Everette, and infant son at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville Friday night.

Miss Joyce Harris and Miss Rosa Asbell were guests of Miss Jean Williams in New Bern Friday night.

Mrs. F. G. Lancaster spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elks in Greenville.

Mrs. K. M. Stewart and Mrs. J. T. Wilson were business visitors in New Bern Friday.

Miss Minnie Harvey has returned to New Bern after a visit with Mrs. Lucy Potts.

Mrs. Alex Williams and daughter Alexis, Mrs. J. E. White and son J. E. Jr., Mrs. Earl Cleve and son Wallace and Mrs. Gus White attended a birthday party in honor of little Miss Brenda Jean Jones in Grifton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams have returned after a week's visit with relatives in Fairmont.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Robinson Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. David Thomason of New Bern and Mrs. Anna Thomason of Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Foy of Pollockville and Miss Mary Wallace Foy of Fayetteville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Robinson Saturday.

Among those attending the wedding of Thomas Guthrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Guthrie, to Miss Isabelle Brice of Charlotte in Charlotte Saturday night were Mrs. Ivey Guthrie, Mrs. Ida Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guthrie and R. C. Cleve.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitley and son Mitchell visited Mrs. Whitley's mother, Mrs. A. M. Ange, in Pantego Sunday. Mrs. Whitley and son remained for a week's visit.

Mrs. J. E. Witherington and Miss Mildred Huff attended the violin concert presented by Ruggerio Ricci in Memorial Auditorium in Raleigh Friday night.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Purser Friday were Mrs. Robert Saxony of Charleston, S. C. and Mrs. Preston Gibbs of Middleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Franks of Kingston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stewart Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cleve and children visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brinkley in New Bern Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Robinson and son Jimmie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stallings in Merriam.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howard and son Cedar of New Bern visited Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Blair during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dixon visited Mr. Dixon's brother Paul at Kingston Memorial Hospital Sunday. Mr. Dixon entered the hospital Wednesday, having suffered a heart attack at his home last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lancaster Jr. and children visited Mrs. Ida

Ballard's X Roads

After spending a 10-day vacation at home, Miss Eunice Little will return to the Wilson School of Nursing on Tuesday, where she will receive her cap on Tuesday evening at the capping exercises.

Miss Little entered the school in September.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Little, will attend the exercises.

Miss Edith Tyson, accompanied by friends from Greenville, spent the past weekend in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Dupree Tolar and family were recent guests of relatives near New Bern.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lassiter and children of near Greenville were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Verna Joyner.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert and daughter Margaret and Mrs. Kirby Barnes of Wilson visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ross.

Miss Virginia Dunn and Harry Mercer spent a recent Sunday in Chapel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Evans and children of near Greenville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Crawford at a steamed oyster supper on last Wednesday evening.

Friends of Mrs. C. C. Harris will be glad to know she has returned home after being in Pitt Memorial Hospital for a few days.

Pete Manning, student at Duke University, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Manning, during the past weekend.

Friends of Crudie Bradley, who has been ill in the orthopedic hospital at Gastonia, will be glad to know that he returned home on Wednesday.

J. F. O'Neal, Tolar Dupree and Knott Barber were Washington visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Smith Jr. and son Franklin visited friends in Farmville Monday.

L. F. Batts and Noah Barber were Jacksonville visitors Sunday. L. D. Batts accompanied them and remained for a visit with his daughter. He has been ill at the home of his son, L. F. Batts, for the past several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie McCoy and daughter, Betty Jean, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Sugg.

John Flanagan and Mack Ross were Gastonia visitors Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fluke and Mr. and Mrs. Tolar were Kingston visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Barber of Greenville were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sullivan of Williamson were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford.

Mrs. Ike Joyner and sons, Robert, Edward, Brian and Doug, and Chas. and Bobbie Fluke were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fluke in Greenville at a television party.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tyson and son Graham of Grifton visited Mrs. G. L. Tyson Sunday afternoon.

FREE 10 HAMS

Askew's Foodtown starts its big Easter Parade with outstanding values all the way and with gifts of hams.

Nothing to buy or write, just put your name and address in the box each time you come in our store. Drawings made and winners will be notified April 4th. You do not have to be present to win.

Tender Cubed STEAK 1b. 95c SYRUP 27c

Sliced Chuck STEAK 1b. 75c Red Pie No. 2 Can CHERRIES 25c

Kingan's Sausage MEAT 1b. 39c Pet or Carnation 2 Large Cans MILK 29c

Richmond Brand BACON 1b. 39c Ballards Pancake FLOUR pkg. 17c

Rath's Breakfast 1-lb. Pkg. 10 Lbs. SAUSAGE 65c POTATOES 65c

PURE LARD 1 lb. pkg. 15c Coffee Shop COFFEE 2 lb. pkg. 30c Guaranteed Pure 4 lb. pkg. 60c 1b. 79c

Don't Forget . . . Come In, Put Your Name In The Box and Win a Ham

Food ASKEW'S Town GREENVILLE'S Home Owned SUPER MARKET 901 W. Always a P. OF PARKING

County Churches

ASPEN GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH

Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Regular services each second Sunday.
7:30 p.m.—Regular services each second Saturday.

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN

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

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST

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

HOLINESS CHURCH

7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Services

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN

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

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship first and third Sundays

8:00 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL

Washington Highway
Rev. Willard Watson, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Bill Harrington, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service 7:30 p.m.—Worship service 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer service

MACEDONIA METHODIST

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

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. C. D. Patterson, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, R. E. Lloyd, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Observance of Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m.—Church services first

Ayden Teams Meet Bethel And Winterville In Finals

Ayden Beats Wolves; Bethel Swamps 'Dogs

Bobby Manning Leads Bethel Win Over Grifton As Indians Near Fifth Title; Ayden Triumphs Over Winterville 28-22

Boys Results
Ayden 26, Winterville 22
Bethel 56, Grifton 47
Boys Finals
Ayden vs. Bethel, Saturday 8:45 p.m.

The Bethel Indians and the Ayden Tornadoes last night became the finalists in the boys division of the Pitt County Conference tournament being held in the East Carolina College Gymnasium. The championship game between the two will be played Saturday at 8:45 p.m.

Bethel, winners of the past four conference tournaments, won the right to defend its title with a 56-47 win over Grifton. Ayden got into the championship round by eliminating Winterville 28-22.

Randall Harrington led a second half spree by Ayden which saw the Tornadoes emerge victorious over Winterville's Wolves, 28-22, in a lacrosse semi-final contest of the Pitt County Conference tournament.

Neither team could find the range during the game, and the score, the smallest of the four days that the tournament has been running, was consistently low and rather close. Unofficial statistics show that Ayden hit 21% of its shots from the floor, while Winterville connected for an even poorer mark of 13 per cent.

Ayden scored after a minute of play when Mac Whitehurst dropped one from the side and then went ahead 4-0 as Harrington scored the first of his 18 points for the night with a jump shot from the side of the basket.

Winterville broke its scoring drought after 4:57 seconds had elapsed when a hook by Ed Evans hit. The Tornadoes went on from there to lead 8-2 at the end of the first period, and held a 14-9 lead at halftime.

Despite the low-scoring, the two teams made the third period interesting as Winterville came back in a ragged fashion to tie the score and go ahead for the first time in the ball game. Little Leck Keeter, who is listed in the official program as standing in at five feet, six inches, started the Winterville rally with a set soon after the opening buzzer for the second half. Bobby Cole then laid one in to make the score stand 14-13 for Ayden, but Bobby McGlohon dropped a pair of charity tosses a few seconds later to give Winterville a 15-14 lead.

With Harrington hitting on three successive goals, Ayden slowly took over the lead for the final time. The winners led by a 22-17 score at the beginning of the final period.

Bethel-Grifton

The defending champion Bethel Indians rolled almost at will in the first three quarters of last night's semi-final bout with Grifton. Despite a big let-up in pressure on the Bulldogs in the fourth quarter, Coach Walter Latham's Indians still managed to come out of the fray with a 56-47 victory. Bethel is the top-seeded team in the tournament.

Slender Bobby Manning was the biggest thorn in the side of the Grifton club as he paced the Indians with 16 points. The five foot, nine inch ace fouled out with about half the fourth quarter remaining and saw only limited action in the second period but he was still the hottest thing either team had to offer.

Manning's chief cohort in the rout of Coach Adrian Brown's Bulldogs was his running mate at forward, R. Nelson. Nelson is the tallest of the Bethel starters and while he was

Box Score

Grifton (47)	fg	ft	pt	tp
Lancaster, f	0	0	1	0
J. Lewis, f	2	4	1	8
Stancil, f	0	0	1	0
Craft, f	1	0	0	2
R. Lewis, c	4	3	3	11
McLachorn, g	0	1	2	1
Adams, g	2	2	2	6
B. McLachorn, g	1	3	4	5
Hooten, g	4	6	3	14
Totals	14	19	17	47
Bethel (56)	fg	ft	pt	tp
Nelson, f	6	2	5	14
Manning, f	7	2	5	16
B. Tetterton, f	0	0	4	0
L. Tetterton, f	0	0	3	0
Council, c	3	2	4	8
House, c	1	0	2	2
White, c	2	0	4	4
Johnson, g	3	3	2	9
McLachorn, g	1	0	0	2
Latham, g	0	1	2	1
Totals	23	10	31	56

(x—one field goal added to Manning's total when tipped into wrong basket by opposing player.)

Score by quarters: Grifton 12 7 11 17-47 Bethel 22 12 17 5-56

Phantoms Meet Chapel Hill In Regional Play

CHAPEL HILL, (AP)—The Class AA and Class A state high school basketball tournaments, scheduled to begin in Winston-Salem tonight, have been transferred because of a flu epidemic in Forsythe County.

The Class AA tournament will be held at Guilford College and the Class A tournament at High Point College. The changes were announced here yesterday by L. J. Perry, executive secretary of the North Carolina High School Athletic Association.

The opening games at Guilford will match Leaksville and East Mecklenburg, and Charlotte Harding and Winston-Salem Hanes.

Welcome takes on Crossnore and Draper meets Oxford (Catawba County) in the first round at High Point.

The other regionals get underway tonight with these pairings: Class AA at Wake Forest—Greenville vs. Chapel Hill; Canton vs. Franklin.

Class AA at Sanford-Laurinburg vs. Tabor City; Sanford vs. Rockingham.

Class A at Roseboro—Camp Lejeune vs. Robbins; Massey Hill vs. Richlands.

Class A at Lenoir—Enfield vs. Lenoir; Knightdale vs. Jameville.

Major Leaguers Open Exhibition Games Tomorrow

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

All 16 of the American and National League teams are scheduled to open their spring exhibition game schedule on a broad Southern and Western baseball front tomorrow.

The New York Yankees, world champions and American League pennant winners, will start off against the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Loop at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Two clubs whom many think will be meeting in the World Series next October—the Cleveland Indians and New York Giants—open their Grapefruit League grind at Tucson, Ariz. The Giants are defending National League champions.

Dodgers Sign First

BROOKLYN — (AP) — With the receipt of the signed contracts of Ralph Branca, Clyde King and Pee Wee Reese, the Brooklyn Dodgers became the first National League club to have their complete roster in the fold. Reese was

much shorter than several of the Grifton players, he still came through with 14 tallies.

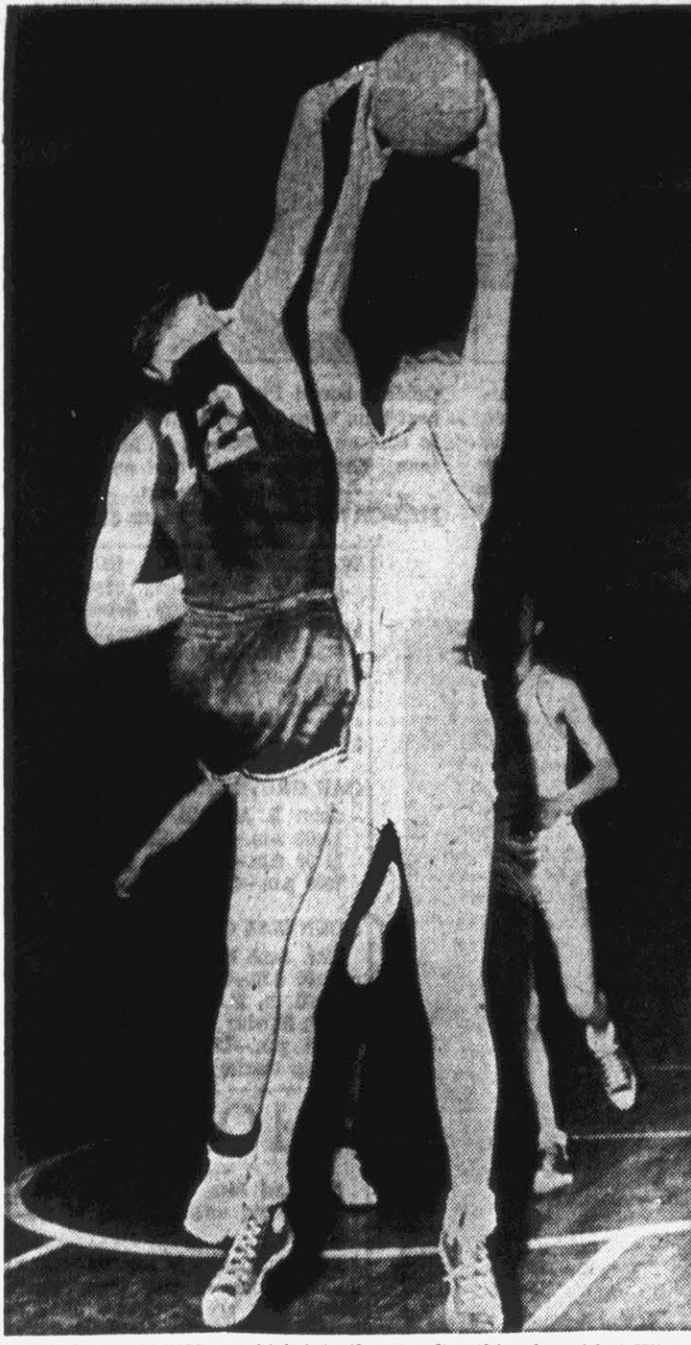
Grifton depended again on the talents of guard J. R. Hooten who came through with 14 points. Hooten has been the offensive leader for the Bulldogs throughout the tournament and continued his fine work last night. Center Rex Lewis added 11 points for the Bulldogs while John Lewis, playing in his first tourney contest because of an illness, came through with eight points.

Grifton's superiority in the contest was shown very convincingly early in the game. The Indians led 6-0 before John Lewis came through with Grifton's first score with six minutes of playing time remaining in the period. The Indians continued to build their lead and were ahead 22-12 at the end of the first quarter.

Largely on the work of Johnson, who took over the leadership post for Bethel when Manning was given a rest, the Indians extended their margin to 34-19 at the half. They continued to romp as the third quarter got underway and slowed down only in the fourth period when Coach Latham began running in substitutes.

The boxes:

Winterville (22) fg ft pt tp
Wingate, f 0 0 4 0
Wainwright, f 0 0 1 0
Evans, f 3 1 1 7
B. McGlohon, c 1 5 2 7
Kittrell, c 2 0 1 4
Cole, g 1 2 2 4
Totals 7 8 11 22
Ayden (28) fg ft pt tp
Dennis, f 0 1 2 2
Harrington, f 8 2 8 18
Whitehurst, c 2 0 4 4
Kittrell, c 1 1 0 2
Cox, g 1 0 5 2
Edwards, g 0 0 2 0
Totals 12 4 15 28
Score by periods: Winterville 2 7 8 5-22 Ayden 8 6 8 6-28
Officials: Darby and Jones



CURTIS DENNIS goes high into the air after this rebound but Winterville's Rex Wainwright beat the Ayden forward to the ball. Dennis, however, had the consolation of knowing that his club was ahead in the semi-final game in the Pitt County tournament. A packed house last night watched Ayden beat the Wolves 28-22 to earn the right to meet Bethel in the finals Saturday night. (Sports Photo by James Everett.)

Duke-West Virginia Game Tops Semi-Finals Contests

RALEIGH (AP)—Two first team All-America selections sparking two of the top 12 teams in the nation. That's the promoters' dream setup for tonight's Southern Conference Basketball Tournament semi-finals.

The glamour game sends top-seeded West Virginia and Mark Workman against third-seeded Duke and Dick Groat in the 7:30 p.m. opener of a twin bill that winds up at 9:30 with North Carolina State's defending champions taking on George Washington's racehorse youngsters.

Yesterday's first round fireworks produced these results: West Virginia 77, William and Mary 64.

Duke 51, Maryland 48.

George Washington 78, Clemson 65.

N. C. State 73, Furman 68.

Fourth-ranked Clemson's Tigers were the only seeded club to lose, but Duke and N. C. State each had to go all out and even West Virginia had an anxious third quarter as the underdogs gave the two doubleheader crowds of 21,600 something to cheer.

From the first day's firing these outstanding individuals emerged: West Virginia's Workman. He hit for 31 points although on the bench seven minutes, to tie the conference scoring record for a regulation game.

Duke's Groat. He fattened his national scoring lead for major colleges this season by 21 points against Maryland for a total to date of 722. He hit three for three in the last five minutes, including the winning basket three minutes from the end to bring Duke from behind against the control-ball specialists.

N. C. State's Bobby Speight. His 28 points helped State beat back a driving Furman team and set a tournament record of 16 consecutive victories. He caged three quick ones to break open a 49-49 game late in the third period.

Frank Selvy, Furman. He showed the form that made him the nation's No. 5 scorer by pouring in 27 points, 21 in the first half, to spark the Furman charge that had the champs gasping.

There were other good performers, as well, but these were the boys who caught the eye more often.

The final game of the round was the big surprise. N. C. State had belted Furman by 36 points three months ago, but last night the South Carolinians, in the tournament for the first time, were ready for the big effort. They let State run up an 8-0 lead, but after that it was a dogfight. State led, 22-21 at the quarter, but a pulsating second period ended 41-41, as the score was tied nine times. Furman played five men through three full periods without a lineup change, while State shuffled men in and out throughout.

State took a 57-51 lead after three periods and seemed set to pull away. But Furman, despite the loss on fouls of Selvy and ace center Neild Gordon, fought its heart out and pulled to 69-68 with two minutes to go. State froze effectively and then turned Paul Brandenburg loose under the hoop for the clincher with 26 seconds left to wrap it up.

Maryland also had an upset in mind against Duke, overcoming a nine point second period deficit to go ahead, 46-42, before Groat swung into action in the waning minutes of a hard fought battle.

West Virginia had William and Mary, 35-18 and 44-36 at the quarters, then saw the Virginians come up to 57-54 late in the third period. At this point the top-seeded favorites asserted themselves and the

Snowshoe Champs

DURHAM, N. H. — (AP) — Although the snowshoe events, once dominated by the University of New Hampshire athletes, were dropped from the winter sports program in inter-collegiate competition 15 years ago, the Wildcats are still proficient in their use.

John Skeffington, a freshman at UNH, recently won the world's 440-yard dash title on snowshoes at the international convention at Manchester, N. H.

Issue was never in doubt.

George Washington led Clemson 21-17, 46-35 and 63-50 after the first three quarters and was generally in command.

In previous meetings this season West Virginia whipped Duke, 95-74 and N. C. State took two from George Washington, 86-57, and 71-58. In the West Virginia - Duke game Groat outscored Workman, 26-19, each fouling out.



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Boxscore

Ayden (66)	fg	ft	pt	tp
A. Smith, f	14	5	1	33
Bright, f	12	1	0	26
C. Smith, f	4	0	1	8
Stocks, g	0	0	2	0
Padley, g	0	0	3	0
Conway, g	0	0	2	0
Meeks, g	0	0	0	0
Harris, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	6	10	66
Belvoir (49)	fg	ft	pt	tp
Morris, f	6	2	0	14
C. Pollard, f	13	5	0	31
Jones, f	2	0	1	4
M. Pollard, g	0	0	2	0
Tyson, g	0	0	3	0
Randolph, g	0	0	1	0
Garris, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	7	8	49

Score by periods: Ayden 18 16 13 19-66 Belvoir 13 14 7 15-49
Officials: Jones and Darby

Winterville (53) fg ft pt tp
Castellio, f 2 0 1 4
Spier, f 9 5 2 23
Averette, f 1 1 1 3
McLachorn, f 0 0 2 0
Liverman, f 9 1 0 19
McLachorn, f 1 2 1 4
Worthington, g 0 0 2 0
Kittrell, g 0 0 3 0
Hazelton, g 0 0 2 0
Totals 22 9 13 53

Farmville (34) fg ft pt tp
L. Wooten, f 4 2 4 10
E. Wooten, f 3 1 4 7
Cannon, g 6 1 0 13
S. Flanagan, f 0 1 0 1
Forbes, f 1 1 0 3
Webb, g 0 0 4 0
D. Oakley, g 0 0 3 0
Heath, g 0 0 0 0
C. Flanagan, g 0 0 1 0
Smith, g 0 0 1 0
Totals 14 6 17 34

Score by periods: Winterville 18 12 17 6-53 Farmville 7 14 2 11-34

Grapplers From Eleven Schools Meet In Tourney

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — Eleven of the 17 schools in the Southern Conference will compete here today and tomorrow in the league's annual wrestling tournament. The sessions, starting at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. both days, will be held in the Field House at Virginia Military Institute.

This is the fifteenth annual mat tourney held by the conference. More than 75 wrestlers are expected to compete.

Full teams are entered by nine schools, including Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia Tech, Duke, North Carolina State, North Carolina, Davidson, Washington and Lee and host VMI. Other schools which will have entries are The Citadel and Wake Forest.

Maryland, dual meet champions for the season, and West Virginia are the favored teams.

BASEBALL PREXY

CHAPEL HILL — Walter Rabb, university of North Carolina assistant baseball coach, is president of the Southern Conference Baseball Coaches Association.

Smith, Bright Lead Ayden Girls Victory

Favored Winterville Team Romps To 53-34 Victory Over Farmville; Championship Battle Saturday Night At 7:30

Girls Finals
Ayden vs. Winterville
Semi-Final Results
Ayden 66, Belvoir 49
Winterville 53, Farmville 34

By MELVIN LANG
Reflector Sports Writer

Ayden's girls moved into the finals of the Pitt County Conference tournament last night by recording a surprisingly easy 66-49 victory over Belvoir's Lady Eagles, co-favorites with the Winterville team before the start of the tourney.

Winterville gained the finals with a rather easy win over Farmville's girls team. Farmville managed to make a contest out of it for the first two quarters, but Winterville's strength came out in the third period as the Lady Wolves poured in 17 points while holding Farmville to but two points during the eight minutes.

Winterville, loser only to Belvoir during the regular season in conference and outside play, will meet the Ayden team for the girls championship Saturday night at 7:30. Ayden is the only team that dropped Belvoir in conference play during the recently concluded season.

Wilma Stocks played a big role in the victory for the Tornado lassies.

Winterville Scores

Winterville, upset in the semi-finals last season by an upstart Belvoir team, had very little difficulty in getting past Farmville's girls in the second girls game of the night, 53-34.

Winterville entered the second period with an 18-7 lead, but Farmville set to work to show that it was no mistake for them to be in the semi-finals by quickly cutting the margin to eight, even after the winners had carried their margin up to 14 points. With Emily Cannon leading the Farmville team, the Red Devil Ladies cut the margin down to seven points with less than 30 seconds left in the first half, 28-21, but Jean Ann Liverman made a goal from in front of the basket in the closing seconds to make the score read 30-21 at intermission.

It was all Winterville in the second half as Ann Spier and Miss Liverman settled down to the task of scoring some points. Miss Spier wound up the night with 23 points, while Jean Ann picked up 19. Emily Cannon was high for Farmville with 13 points.

Alice Jean Smith and Katherine Bright, plus a trio of defensive-minded guards, proved to be too much for the Belvoir team for the second time this year in the opening game of the night. After a quick first period, which saw Belvoir take a 2-0, and then 4-2, lead, Ayden jumped into the lead and held it through a comparatively close first half. With Miss Bright joining Alice Jean in the scoring parade, Ayden turned the game into a rout in the second half.

Ayden held a six-to-eight point lead for the first period, but Belvoir threatened midway of the second quarter, narrowing the count to but five points difference at one point, 32-27, as Belvoir's guards, Joyce Harris, Jean Tyson and Edna Randolph, began to compete with the example set up by the Ayden defense. Ayden led at halftime by a score of 34-27.

Claudia Pollard, who continued her high scoring for Belvoir with 31 points last night, scored a few seconds after the opening of the second half to cut the margin down to four points, 34-30, but Charlene Smith hit for Ayden and the race was on. Charlene, who had not scored up until that point, dropped in eight points during the remainder of the game, with most of them coming in that first part of the third period while Ayden was building up its lead.

Alice Jean Smith brought her two game total for Ayden up to 58 points with a 33-point performance during the game. Ayden's other scoring leader, Katherine Bright, continued to remain in the scoring race, however, by dropping 25 points to bring her two-game total to 53 points.

Defensive play by guards Peggy Conway, Betty Jean Padley, and

27 NAIB Teams In Fold For Tourney In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Twenty-seven of the 32 teams that will compete in the week-long National Intercollegiate NAIB Basketball Tournament beginning here Monday were in the fold today.

Qualifying in playoffs last night were defending champion Hamline of St. Paul, Minn., Washburn of Topeka, Kas., Southwest Missouri State of Springfield, West Liberty, Pa., American International of Springfield, Mass., and Findlay O. College.

A premium for the NAIB winner this year will be a crack at the NCAA champion in a first round game of the Olympic playoffs in Municipal Auditorium here March 29.

Thoroughbreds Killed By Blaze

PLEASANTON, Calif. (AP)—Ten thoroughbred race horses were destroyed as fire swept through a barn at historic Alameda County Fair Grounds last night.

Some 50 horses were in the 800-foot barn when the fire broke out. Seven burned to death in their stalls; one was burned so severely it had to be shot; another was killed by a cement truck, and the tenth broke a leg and was destroyed.

Eight of the dead horses represented the entire stable of Henry J. Monaghan, Denver building contractor and cattleman.



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Fables Debunked; Some Wildlife Facts Told

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP) — The sack in the throat of a pelican can hold 25 pounds of food.
An elephant is not afraid of mice.
Giraffes murmur.
These and other bits about the critters that roam the woods, the low and high lands, and the waters of the world are from a volume called "This Fascinating Animal World." The author is Alan Devoe, one of the country's best-known naturalists.

Here are a few more samples, many of which debunk popular fables. The common belief is that when a whale "blows" it spouts water. Devoe says "no."

He explains it this way: "The whale is a mammal and therefore can no more tolerate water in its respiratory system than any other mammal. When a whale dives (and he can go down 3,000 feet or more) it takes on a full load of air. When it comes to the surface... what we see coming up is a steamy vapor."

Are giraffes mute? The answer, according to the writer, is "no." They utter a murmurous lowing and moaning, like the very soft version of the voice of cattle.

Does a rabbit have a voice? Yes. "When seized by a predator, a rabbit utters screams."

Can a pig swim? The man says "yes," but I once saw a hog try it and wind up at the bottom of the pool. Devoe does say, though, that a fat pig, with jowls way out yonder, is apt to tilt its gullet with its sharp-edged hooves. That's what happened to the poor thing I saw drowned. But slim ones swim as well as any other animal.

Can porcupines throw their quills? No. "A porcupine, when angry, lashes its tail. Every now and then one of the quills may come loose and be sent whizzing at random."

Some animals have some almost human characteristics.

Devoe says squirrels "and some of their relatives" periodically put their "bedding" out in the sun to air. All sorts of animals take sun baths, dust baths and mud baths.

A deer that has finished a plunge in icy water "knows" it doesn't dare take a nap for fear of coming down with a virus. It keeps running until the hide is dry.

How much do birds eat? You'd be surprised. In fact, the book says most birds eat at least half their own weight every day.

How fast can a bird fly? The peregrine falcon, or duck hawk, can go 170 to 200 miles an hour.

Do butterflies migrate? Some do. Most butterflies and moths spend their winters dormant, but some of them prefer to go South. They fly hundreds, possibly thousands, of miles.

Do fish ever make a noise? Lots of them do and the so-called "silence of the deep" can be pretty noisy at times.

Some fish purr, some make

Negro 4-H Club News

The members of Farmville Junior Club joined this week other boys and girls throughout the nation in dedicating themselves to the high ideals for which the organization stands. Our officers this year include: president, Delores Turnage; vice president, Burdon Harper; secretary, Carolyn Whitfield; assistant secretary, Blais Faison; program committee, Mary Knight, Joan Hopkins and Edward Williams; song leaders, Marva Hinton and Bettie McKinzie; and treasurer, Charles May. The enrollment for the year is 36 boys and girls. Our major projects are: pigs, garden, corn, home beautification, poultry and personality improvement. We have outlined our work and are looking forward for better results than last year. Our last year's projects were the same as this year and we found that our foods we raised were very valuable because we had to buy less vegetables and meats.

Our homes and lawns were more sanitary and beautiful. In our community we gave an Easter program and several minor programs. We had four of our girls and boys to attend the 4-H Short Course at A. & T. College, Greensboro, last summer. Three club members attended our District Federation. We hope to have more this year. Prizes went to Delores Turnage and Sylvia Jones for winning second place in the Demonstration of Dairy Foods. Delores Turnage won a prize for demonstrating several cottage cheese salad dishes.

We know that more of our boys and girls are going to succeed this year if they carry out these six outstanding traits:

1. Be loyal to all by not smothering your conscience. Stand for the right.
2. Be courageous by developing the brave parts of us and not the coward.
3. Be patient by being willing to suffer self control.
4. Be humble and meek.
5. Have freedom—meaning the ability to live in harmony with your fellow man.
6. Generosity by being broad minded, sympathetic, loving and warm hearted toward mankind.

If we can master these, we will be living up to our theme—"Serving As Loyal Citizens Through Our 4-H Club"—and our community will be proud of us.

Mrs. Mattie Porter DuPre
Miss Essie Wiggins
Miss Irene Vines
Farmville Junior 4-H Club
teacher-leaders

booming and whistlings, and many are drummers.

And, says Devoe: "It is an uncommon fish that doesn't at least grunt."

"Best tobacco I've ever grown by using D-D in 1951..."

... says Claude E. Yandle of Coolidge, Georgia

Coolidge, Georgia, tobacco grower considered giving up tobacco because of root-knot nematodes. Now grows better tobacco than ever before... thanks to D-D.

Read Mr. Yandle's letter:

"During the 1951 season the Shell Chemical Representative and Alton Harrison, of Coolidge, Ga., persuaded me to plant my tobacco in a field that was heavily infested with root-knot the previous season. I fumigated the land with D-D and applied it in accordance with Shell Chemical instructions. Where I did not make enough tobacco to pull in 1950, I made the best tobacco that I've ever grown by using D-D in 1951. There was absolutely no root-knot in the

D-D treated field. The quality was tops and the yield was high.

"Since the season of 1949, root-knot has been so bad on my farm that I had made up my mind to stop growing tobacco. However, since I used D-D last season I've decided that I can fumigate my land and make just as good, if not better, tobacco than before my land was infested with root-knot."

(signed) Claude E. Yandle
Route 1—Coolidge, Ga.

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Last year, as in previous years, your neighbors used D-D with spectacular success... why don't you plan to use it this year? See your dealer today and arrange for soil fumigation with D-D... THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE! Here are the advantages of D-D:

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JAPANESE TIDAL WAVE WRECKAGE.—This aerial view shows remains of homes at the inlet town of Kiritappu on the east coast of the Japanese island of Hokkaido after it had been hit by a tidal wave which followed a death dealing earthquake. The ground is partially covered by snow which followed the quake and tidal wave, bringing added misery to the thousands made homeless. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo).

About Two Million Persons Sought Federal Jobs In '51

By MARY CHANNING STOKES
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP) — About 2,000,000 persons, ranging from typists to funeral directors, asked for jobs with Uncle Sam last year. They applied through the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

The commission is the world's largest employment agency — the hiring hall for the federal government. It is a gigantic job because the government employs more than 2,500,000 people in civil service, including almost every type of worker used by private industry.

In 1951 the commission gave more than 25,000 examinations for hundreds of types of federal positions and placed 578,539 workers who qualified — the largest number since World War II. Not all of them were new employees. Some were long-time government workers who got promotions or transfers.

Complete For Jobs
Responsible since 1883 for putting the best workers available in to government jobs, the commission today selects 93 per cent of the employees hired by the executive branch of the government through competitive examinations

or for "merit and high qualifications." The commission is plugging to get postmasters and internal revenue collectors under its jurisdiction.

Government employees are recruited and employed throughout the country. There are more federal workers in California — 10.1 per cent of the total — than there are in Washington, D. C., where 10 per cent are located.

When government personnel is needed announcements of examinations are sent to all first and second class post offices to be posted on bulletin boards.

The names of applicants who rate 70 or above in an examination are filed in order of their scores in a CSC "eligible register."

When an agency needs a new worker the commission sends the names of the three top scorers listed in the register and the agency chooses one.

May Hire Directly
When workers are hard to find and the registers are empty, the CSC gives government agencies special permission to hire directly.

Since outbreak of the Korean War, the commission has had a

shortage of typists, scientists and skilled technicians.

The commission gives a special examination once a year to "select the cream of the crop from among young men and women..." who aim for top administrative positions in the federal civilian service.

College training or the equivalent is needed to qualify for the examination.

Those who survive the written quiz are re-examined at a personal interview. Less than one out of seven of the 14,000 who took the test passed even the written part in 1950 and not one in 20 made the grade in 1949.

Contrary to popular belief, the government fires unsatisfactory workers. More than 15,000 — excluding loyalty cases — were asked to leave during a recent year. The commission urges the agencies to make better use of their right to discharge poor workers without hearings or appeal during their first year with the government.

Civil service employees are fired for inefficiency, crime, or fraud, false statements in their applications, misconduct, and insubordination.

Witness Says He Watched Murder

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police held William Klink, 27-year-old refrigerator repairman, on suspicion of murder today and said they had a witness who saw him strangle a nurse to death in a downtown hotel room.

The victim was identified as Mae E. Mathis, about 40, formerly of Dragerton, Utah. She was a special duty nurse, on call by various hospitals.

Jordan Jones of Sacramento, Calif., told Lt. Bob Reed of the homicide detail:

"I looked through my window and saw the couple enter their room. There was a brief period of love making. Then, suddenly, the man looped a belt around her neck and began dragging her around the room."

"He kept pulling the belt tighter, then started going through her handbag and clothes, hauling the body around as he did so. When he needed both hands he would take the belt in his teeth, still holding it taut."

Jones said that for a time he was dazed and unbelieving, then he telephoned the clerk, who notified police. Officers said the man still held the belt in his hands when they broke into the room.

A fire department rescue squad tried to revive the woman and a doctor gave her adrenalin injections, then pronounced her dead.

Lt. Reed said Klink told him he met the woman in a bar. The couple registered at the hotel about two hours before she was found dead.

NO CONSCIENCE
BURR OAK, Mich. (UP) — City police have another candidate for the "meanest man in town" title. Officers reported \$3 in change was taken from two March of Dimes canisters.

Industrial production in Britain in 1951 was 45 per cent above the level of 1938.

They were graded along with many other bus stations in the state by the inspectors from the commission on the basis of sanitation and general appearance.

Farmville received a rating of 93.5 percent and Greenville's rating was 92 percent.

They were graded along with many other bus stations in the state by the inspectors from the commission on the basis of sanitation and general appearance.

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!

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PHOTO BY H. S. T.—Why shouldn't Raymond L. Baird smile? The photographer he is posing for is the President of the United States, Harry S. Truman, who made this portrait with a borrowed press camera in the White House rose garden in Washington, Baird, retiring after 46 years as a news photographer with the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, has photographed every president from Teddy Roosevelt to the present. When he came to round out his series with Mr. Truman, the president made it a two-way picture visit. (AP Wirephoto).

Bus Stations In County Rated

Two bus stations in the county, Greenville and Farmville, received ratings in the 90's by the State Utilities Commission in its last inspection.

Farmville received a rating of 93.5 percent and Greenville's rating was 92 percent.

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Police List 152 Arrests During Month February

Chief Guy C. Langston's report of police activities during February, submitted to the Board of Aldermen last night, shows that the department made 152 arrests during the month.

Sixty of the persons arrested were white, 54 males and 6 females. Ninety-two of them were Negroes, 88 males and 4 females.

The report also shows that 200 cases were known to police during February, and that 152 cases were cleared by arrests — 76 per cent. Thirty-five of these cases were recorded for other authorities. Thirty-eight arrests were recorded for other authorities.

Following is a list of arrests: Aggravated assault — 12. Burglary, breaking and entering — 6.

Larceny — 9. Automobile theft — 1. Various assaults — 10.

Embezzlement and fraud — 1. Carrying concealed weapon — 1. Offense against family and children — 1.

Violation liquor law — 1. Drunkenness — 20.

Disorderly conduct — 10. Driving while intoxicated — 4. Violating traffic and motor vehicle laws — 10.

Other offenses — 18. Following is an analysis of 84 traffic violations:

Speeding — 2. Reckless driving — 11. Improper lights and brakes — 7. Non-observance of traffic lights and signs — 7.

Other traffic violations — 27. The chief's report also shows: Accidents investigated — 27. Dog complaints — 22.

General complaints — 343. Police cars and motorcycles patrolled 11,923 miles during the month.

BIG X-RAY SHOWN

CHICAGO (UP) — A 70-millimeter X-ray picture camera, believed to be the largest in use, was unveiled at a meeting of the Radiological Society of North America.

It's No Joke; As Strafford County Goes, So Does U.S.

Editors Note: Voters in one New Hampshire county have picked the winner in every presidential election since 1892. This dispatch tells about Strafford County, N.H., and also explains the complicated voting system that will be used in the New Hampshire primary on Tuesday.

By JAMES MAHONY
United Press Staff Correspondent
CONCORD, N.H. (UP) — It's not true that as Maine goes so goes the nation in an election. But in every election since 1892 it's been true of Strafford County, N.H.

That's why the eyes of the nation will be on Strafford County on Tuesday when the New Hampshire primary will be held. President Truman, Eisenhower, Taft, Kefauver and the other persons entered in the primary may get a pretty good idea how they stand with the voters at this moment.

Strafford County, with a population of 81,000, lies in the South-eastern section of the state. It contains three cities.

Rochester normally is Republican. Somersworth is Democratic. Dover, the county seat, goes either way.

The three cities and the rural population apparently are the closest thing you can find to a cross-section of how American voters are thinking.

For instance: In 1916 the vote for president was so close that Charles Evans Hughes, the Republican candidate, went to bed thinking he had been elected president.

He woke up the next morning to learn that Woodrow Wilson had carried California and the presidency. In that election Strafford County stood: For Wilson, 4,040; For Hughes 4,037.

New Hampshire normally is a Republican state. But Franklin D. Roosevelt carried Strafford County by a margin of better than 3 to 2 against both Alfred M. Landon

and Wendell Willkie. In 1948, Strafford County returns were: Truman, 11,603; Dewey, 9,988.

There is a chance Strafford County may lose its reputation as a barometer because voting rules have been changed.

For the first time voters will be given an opportunity under a new law to express their preference for presidential candidates as well as voting for delegates to the Republican and Democratic conventions.

The catch is that the preferential poll, sometimes called a popularity or beauty contest, has no effect on the delegates to the conventions. None is bound to abide by the results of that contest.

In the other part of the primary the Republicans will elect 10 delegates-at-large and two delegates from each of the two congressional districts. Each of the 14 winners will have one vote at the GOP convention.

Democrats will elect eight delegates-at-large and two from each congressional district. Delegates-at-large will have only half a vote at the convention and the others will have a full vote, making a total of eight for the state.

With 49 Democrats and 46 Republicans listed on the primary ballot, along with four Republicans and two Democrats in the preferential contests, the counting of votes was expected to be a long-drawn affair.

Counting of ballots is a matter of local option and no attempt has been made to standardize procedures in the 297 towns and city wards throughout the state despite the wide interest in the popularity voting and election of delegates.

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Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Railroad shares rose to new highs for more than a year in a more active, irregularly higher stock market today.

At the same time the utility average firmed to its best level since Sept. 12, 1931. Industrials showed a slight decline in their average. Atlantic Coast Line with a rise of 4 points to a new top at 94 and Seaboard Air Line made a high at 78 1/2 up 2 1/4. Both these roads are busy now taking travelers to Florida. Northern Pacific rose more than a point. Santa Fe gained nearly a point.

Amerasia led the oils higher. It set a new high at 210 up 3 1/2 points. Shell made a new high also on a one-point rise. 15 cents held steady to firm. Steels and others steady to firm. Prices paid producers of steel: Pig iron 28-30; heavy 28-30; light 28-30; medium 28-30; small 28-30.

American and Foreign Power new stock, helped by a 20,000-share block, led the market in volume. It made a new high. Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line also was at its best of the year.

American Cyanamid lost a point and small declines were noted in Union Carbide, Westinghouse Electric, Jersey Standard, Homestake Mining, duPont, Anaconda and Goodyear.

Schenley was down 2 points to 80 at its low. The latter had been bid up recently on reports it would seek to purchase Schering Corp. No Schenley bid appeared for that company.

NEW YORK (UP)—3 p.m. stocks:	
American Can	120 1/4
American Car & F.	35
American Sugar	60
American T & T	155 1/4
American Tobacco	56
Atlantic Coast Line	94
Baltimore & Ohio	19 1/4
Bendix Aviation	80
Bethlehem Steel	48 1/4
Boeing Aircraft	47 1/4
Borden	47 1/4
Briggs Mfg.	34 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio	34 1/4
Chrysler	68 1/4
Coca Cola	107 1/4
Colgate P P	42 1/4
Continental Can	44 1/4
Corn Products	69 1/4
Curtiss Wright	8 1/4
Douglas Aircraft	58
DuPont	84 1/4
Eastern Air	24 1/4
Eastman Kodak	44 1/4
General Electric	56 1/4
General Motors	51 1/4
Goodrich	59 1/4
Goodyear	44 1/4
Gulf Oil	54 1/4
International Chem	20 1/4
International Harvester	33 1/4
International Nickel	44 1/4
International T & T	10 1/4
Johns Manville	60 1/4
Kennecott	80 1/4
Kroger Co.	34 1/4
Liggett & Myers	67 1/4
Lorillard	22 1/4
Monsanto	96 1/4
Packard	4 1/4
Paramount Pictures	28 1/4
Pennac	67 1/4
Pennsylvania RR	18 1/4
Peppel Cola	8 1/4
Phillips Morris	47 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco	34 1/4
Seaboard Airline	79
Sears Roebuck	64
Southern Railway	52 1/4
Standard Oil (NJ)	76 1/4
Studebaker	34
U S Rubber	80 1/4
U S Steel	38 1/4
Western Union	40 1/4
Westinghouse A Bk	20 1/4
Westinghouse Electric	36 1/4
Woolworth	42 1/4

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Steady. Maine Green Mt. and Katahdins 80 lbs. 2.35-45; Long Island Green Mt. and Katahdins No. 2, 1.90-2.00; 50 lbs. 85-1.25; Jumbos 4.80-75; Green Mt. and Katahdins No. 1, 50 lbs. 2.30-35; Idaho Russets No. 1, 6.84-7.21; 50 lbs.

Colored News

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

Come to a Chilling Supper When?—March 8th Where?—Mrs. Beatrice Moore, 1119-A West 5th St. Time?—8-30 Price?—35c per plate Given by—Socialist Club

The Northeast Annual Conference will have a group meeting at English Chapel Wednesday after the second Sunday, March 12, at 11 o'clock. Members are asked to have dinner at the church at 2 o'clock. Rev. W. S. Gardner, moderator. Rev. S. Hemby, pastor.

The last meeting of the Cosmetologist Club Local 24 was held on Monday, March 3, with Miss Bernice West as hostess. After a brief business discussion a delightful repast was served.

Mrs. Walker, who has been ill, was welcomed back. The next meeting will be Monday, March 17, at 1 p.m. in Meadowbrook with Mrs. Ann Walker as hostess.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our many friends, both white and colored, for their cooperation and expression of sympathy and flowers during the illness and death of our beloved father and husband, Stephen Gardner. The Gardner & Nichols Families

AYDEN COLORED NEWS
There will be a regular service at Morning Star Holiness Church on Sunday, March 9, with services both in the morning at 11:00 and in the evening at 7:30. A play will be presented.

entitled "The Old Ship of Zion" and the public is cordially invited to come out and take a trip on this voyage. The playlet is sponsored by Sister Ollie Harris. Rev. William Dixon is pastor.

Mrs. Nina Scott entertained members of the Sewing Circle group of the Home Demonstration Club at her home on Tuesday evening, March 4. A salad plate accompanied by sandwiches, coffee and cookies was served. The home was decorated with spring flowers. Those present were Mrs. W. H. Warren, Mrs. Leora Dixon, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. M. T. Burney, Mrs. Bessie Sealey, Mrs. Harriet Holly, Miss Annie King, Mrs. Mary King, Mrs. Sarah Reeves and Mrs. Emma Reeves.

There will be a quarterly meeting at the A.M.E. Zion Church on Sunday, March 9, to which the public is cordially invited. Rev. Jones is pastor.

Aldermen . . .

(Continued from Page One)
ed to the City Recreation Commission for three years, with H. H. Duncan and J. H. Waldrop being re-appointed to the Firemen's Relief Fund Committee for two years. A local representative of the Order of Red Men appeared before the board and requested that the Red Men be allowed to use the city courtroom February 3 for a district meeting. It will be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., and will bring representatives from cities all over this area, he said. Permission was granted.

Chairman of the Street Committee, Tripp reported that Fourth Street has been curbed and gutted and will be ready for paving when some little grading is done.

New Lights for City Hall?

A proposal was submitted to replace the bulb-type lights downstairs in the city hall with fluorescent lights. The mayor said it seemed to be a necessity, because the lights currently in use have been giving trouble for years. According to the details of the proposal, the new lights could be operated at one fifth of the cost currently incurred for lighting.

The cost of the change quoted last night was \$1,676.50 for the lobby and all downstairs offices. The project was referred to the Finance Committee to get bids and report back to the board.

Benny Lee Hemby, Negro, was granted a city taxi driver's license. A plan proposed at a previous meeting to cut the timber on land around the city dump was brought up. The board voted to have the timber saved and used by the various departments of the city. The city owns the land, and the timber will be cut and saved out under contract with no cost to the city, an alderman said.

Paving Approved

A petition signed by all the property owners along North Eastern Street to Willow Street was read. A delegation from that street appeared before the board and disclosed that they would pay all paving costs if the street could be paved. They reported they had paid for curbing and gutting the street and all that work is now completed. The petition was approved.

Another petition signed by property owners in Elk Park was read. It requested that the city prohibit further construction of any kind of business enterprise in that area. It was referred to the Planning Board for study.

City Code Amendment
Section 88 of the City Code was

amended last night to prohibit any future use of cement in jointing terra cotta house drains. In the future, no cement joints will be permitted for plumbing of any kind in the city. Only asphalt may be used, the amendment stated. This is to prohibit roots from growing into pipes and stopping them up. The monthly meeting convened last night at 7:30 with one alderman absent, and adjourned at 9:30.

Solons Still . . .

(Continued from Page One)
his reporter what the President really means is they won't spend a dollar more than the Democratic administration requires to stay in power.

"We failed to stop communism in Korea and it's become more clear every day that European unity is not materializing," Hick-enlooper said. "Meanwhile the evidence of waste and corruption in public funds and contracts is growing."

Two Democrats on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, McMahon of Connecticut and Green of Rhode Island, applied the Truman appeals, but in separate interviews, agreed they face a stiff fight this year.

"We may spend the money in foreign lands but we're spending it for our own security," McMahon said. "It's politically unpopular to claim communism and this being an election year, we'll have to fight it out with the vigor that a great cause demands."

"I think it's a very well thought-out program," Green said. "I may have some details but I agree with most of the principles."

Tree rings on the giant redwoods in California show that some of them were alive in 1,000 B. C.

Firemen Called To Grass Fires

The fire department was called to two grass fires yesterday. One was close to the Double N Cafe on the Bethel highway, near the junction of the Patois road.

The department responded to a telephone call from the Rock Spring community. Brush around a tree on the edge of woods was burning, firemen reported.

From 12 to 15 bushels of apples are required to produce a barrel of cider.

Eisenhower Flies Back To Paris

NAPLES, Italy (UP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower left by plane for his headquarters near Paris today after conferring here with dm. Robert B. Canney, southern commander of Atlantic Pact forces, and with Italian officials.

Eisenhower arrived here earlier today from Athens after making a five-day inspection tour of military facilities in Greece and Turkey, the two newest members of NATO.

IT'S CARE — that makes a house — A HOME



One Coat Covers

Soft, Suede-Like

Finish

For Your Living Room

and Bedroom Walls

Dries in a Few Hours

May be Washed Repeatedly

Many Beautiful Pastel Shades to

Choose From Such as Vogue Blue, Nile Green, etc.

HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.

"All Kinds of Building Materials"

2000 Dickinson Avenue

FREE!

THIS NEW FORMICA, EXTENSION-TOP CHROME DINETTE

This sleek, modern extension-top chrome dinette has Formica table top . . . matching chairs have Duran spring seat and back. Set includes table and four chairs . . . as shown in photograph.

and it's FREE with your purchase of this

Hotpoint

Deluxe 8 Cubic-Foot

REFRIGERATOR



RETAIL VALUE
\$110.00

Super-Hi Tall Bottle Zone

Space for 12 tall beverage bottles! Room for 1/2-gallon milk bottles, large juice cans, dessert molds, pitchers. Keeps them all really cold!

Deep SLIDE OUT Meat Preserver

Meats kept just right for cooking!

CORROSION-RESISTING EASY-TO-CLEAN SHELVES

Almost 15 sq. ft. Shelf Space

2 Hi-Humidity Roller Drawers

Glass-covered, roller-mounted storage drawers keep fruits and vegetables crisp and fresh. 20-quart capacity. Acid resistant porcelain enamel.

Here is the biggest money-saving refrigerator value in years! And with the giant-size Speed Freezer you KNOW you can depend on . . . the freezing system that MILLIONS of refrigerators have proved the world's finest! And . . . AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU . . . you receive free the 5-piece chrome dinette suite! This offer is good for a limited time only . . . so hurry in for yours today!

Both Are Yours For Only

\$299.95

78 WEEKS TO PAY!

PARK & TILFORD

KENTUCKY BRED

Straight Kentucky Bourbon

90 PROOF

Sour Mash Bourbon

This traditional Kentucky "sour-mash" bourbon lives up to the age-old Park & Tilford quality reputation. It's heavy, mellow and very soft to the taste.

DISILLED BY DISTRICT OF PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS OF KENTUCKY, INC.

BOTTLED BY PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS CORPORATION, LOUISVILLE, KY.

\$2.30

4 YEARS OLD

SHOOTING STAR BRANDY - PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS OF KENTUCKY, INC., LOUISVILLE, KY.

Greenville T V & Appliance Center

921 DICKINSON AVE.

DIAL 2616

Murder is Forgetful

BY WILLIAM G. BOGART

AP Wirephoto

Chapter 22
The man's dark eyes did not change expression behind the heavy glasses. He shook his head. "Karen was telling me about it," he said. "Irene thinks you're someone named Bart."

"That's right."
"It's some peculiar fixation that's in her mind. In a few days it'll probably change to something else. Cases like hers are strange."

Johnny asked, "You knew her before the accident?"
"Quite well. Out here on the island, especially in the winter months, there's little to do except drop in at one of the inns or taverns in the evening for a drink or two. I used to bump into Irene Smith and her husband on occasion. That's how we got acquainted."

He paused a moment, then added, "She was a charming woman. It's a pity."

"She still isn't hard on the eyes," Johnny said.

"I didn't mean it that way. I meant...her mind. She was intelligent and profound. Now, sometimes, it's almost like conversing with a child. I wonder, at times, if she'll ever..."

His words trailed off and he stared absently ahead. For a moment he seemed to have completely forgotten them. Moe Martin, who had been standing there without saying anything, watched the young doctor out of round, curious eyes. Once he glanced at Johnny Saxon.

Then Doctor Clark's manner changed. "Well," he said pleasantly, "I'd better get started." He looked at Moe and smiled. "He doesn't try to hold onto him next time he thinks he sees a rabbit."

He meant the great Dane, Michael. Moe was still firmly clinging to the dog's collar as though fearful to be alone without him.

The doctor's figure disappeared along the drive. For a moment his footsteps sounded along the gravel. Then they faded out in the breathless, quiet night.

"I wonder," murmured Moe Martin.

"About him?" Moe nodded in the general direction the doctor had just taken. "It wasn't very loud, of course. The dog here, heard it and that's why he got excited. I heard it too. Why didn't the doctor hear it?"

Now Johnny Saxon understood why Moe had been vigorously shaking his head a few moments ago when Bob Clark had stated that he hadn't heard anything.

"Where were you?" asked Johnny. "Down by the pool?"

Yes. The scream wasn't very loud. Yet you could hear it, and it sounded like a woman."

"You heard Irene," Johnny said. Moe stared. What happened?

Johnny shrugged. I don't know...yet. He glanced past Moe toward the station wagon, as he had done while talking to Doctor Clark. And we won't find out tonight. Kay gave her some sleep-

ing pills."

From the end of the terrace, beyond the library, big Nick Walker's voice called, "Say aren't you coming in? I've got that drink waiting."

"Coming," called Johnny. He nudged Moe. "I'll be along in a minute. Find out if that guy's been with Nancy." He meant Nick Walker.

Johnny turned and walked toward the dark station wagon. Several times he had seen the glow of a cigarette back there in the darkness. He reminded himself that it might not be a bad idea to carry the Police Positive, which still was packed in his bag upstairs.

"I thought perhaps it was you," said Johnny.

Steve, the guard, stood partly supported by the front fender of the station wagon. "What was wrong with the dog?" He dropped the cigarette butt and carefully ground it beneath his toe. He spoke as though he'd been watching for some time.

"How long have you been standing here?" Johnny asked.

"Five minutes, maybe."

"You didn't hear anything?"

The solid-built fellow eyed Johnny. "Hear what?"

A little while ago. Something frightened Irene Smith. She was in her bedroom. I think she saw someone prowling around on the balcony porch."

"She tell you that?"

"No," said Johnny. "She didn't tell us anything. She fainted. And when she came to, Kay says she was too upset to explain what scared her."

"Well," Steve said, "nobody saw nothing!" He sounded belligerent. I been near the house all the time. Nobody's snoopin' around here without me knowing it!"

Johnny decided not to make an issue out of it. So he didn't say anything about actually seeing a figure moving in the dark shadows of the balcony. He was curious about one thing, however.

"How do three of you fellows manage to cover this whole estate?"

"One could do it," said the guard. He patted the holster at his hip. "You just let people know you're packing a rod, and not tell them where you're gonna be at any one time, and they ain't gonna take no chances."

"Everyone around this section knows the estate is guarded?"

"Right! That's why I say I could even handle the job alone. But if the Smiths want to pay for three of us, that's their headache. Let some little thing happen, and these rich bugs get jittery. You ask me."

The way the fellow looked at him, Johnny decided that he, himself was classed among the nonessentials. Too, Steve was probably figuring his own salary in comparison with Johnny's. Or perhaps he just didn't like private investigators.

Regardless of the man's confidence that no strangers were on the estate, Johnny felt a certain



WASHINGTON—Shown above are First District Congressman Herbert C. Bonner, members of his Congressional office, and North Carolina members of his sub-committee staff. From left to right are: Louise Harris, Farnville, committee staff member; Herbert Small, Elizabeth City, committee legal staff; Mary Andrews, Whitard, Greenville, office staff; J. L. (Mutt) Etheridge, Bethel, patronage appointee; House doorkeeper; Congressman Bonner; Carolina Morton, Washington, N. C., office staff; and Henry C. Oglesby, Grifton, secretary to Bonner. (Photo by Seth Muse).

amount of nervous tension within himself. He had seen a figure moving on the balcony awhile ago.

He said, "You'll be near the house all night?"

"Either me or Joe. We relieve each other," he gave Johnny a curious half smile. "Why, something worrying you?"

I don't like to have strangers taking pot shots at me. Besides, I'd like to get a little sleep."

"You know," said the husky guard, I been thinking about you and Miss Kay almost gettin' shot out on the harbor tonight. I'll bet you it was some kid hunting in the woods. After ducks, maybe."

Johnny said, "Then he should learn to be a better sportsman. He's supposed to pick me off on the wing." He didn't remind the fellow that duck hunters seldom use silenced rifles.

(To be continued)

Talks Entering Governor's Race

GREENSBORO — (AP) — John W. Clark of Greensboro, University of North Carolina trustee and an outspoken defender of segregation, says he is considering seriously running for governor.

Last night, Clark said: "I have been getting a surprising number of calls, telegrams and letters from folks all around who want me to enter the primary with Umstead and Olive."

William Umstead of Durham and Hubert Olive of Lexington already have started actively campaigning for the governorship.

Clark said he had made no definite decision and that he did not want to jump into a primary where "so much money" was likely to be spent. He added, however, that he was giving the race consideration.

Clark said most of his support has come from Cabarrus, Randolph and Guilford counties. He said the chief advantage of his entering the race would be to "give our people the opportunity to express themselves on the issue of segregation."

PEW SITTERS WANTED
KYLE, Tex. — (UP) — The Kyle First Methodist Church turned to classified advertising to boost attendance when other methods failed. The notice under the heading "sitters wanted," said: "Wanted—Men, women and children to sit in slightly used pews on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Kyle First Methodist Church."

SPOKE OUT OF TURN
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — (UP) — Adolfo Trujillo is wondering just what he said or where he said it that annoyed someone. Trujillo told police he returned home after touring several bars. When he pulled off his shirt he discovered he'd been stabbed in the back.

YOU DON'T NEED THESE
A new high school is being built for the colored students of Winterville. The town of Winterville is extending its sewer lines to serve the new high school and homes along the line.

Estimated Two Million In Caves
ROME — (AP) — An estimated two million Italians live in caves, holes and walled-up arches of ancient viaducts.

The weekly newspaper, L'Europeo of Milan, said that recent studies showed at least 130,000 Italians live in cellars and grottoes in cities. Another two million "cavemen" are scattered throughout country areas.

Stranded Kitty Was No Kitty
NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — (AP) — Ten-year-old Shirley Lucas and her sister, Jackie, 12, tried almost all morning recently to shake a "kitty" out of a tall elm tree in their yard.

Finally they enlisted the aid of their grandmother, Mrs. James F. Lucas, to "help get the kitty down." Grandma took one look and called the police. The "kitty" turned out to be a full-grown raccoon.

The Falkland News

Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp of Raleigh spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Lillian Lawrence.

Patrolman Boykin who was recently assigned to this community was here on business last week.

Mrs. Luther Deal of Farnville visited Mrs. Walter Brill here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wooten and sons and Mrs. Allen Wooten of Rocky Mount visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wooten at "Southwood" last weekend.

Mrs. Adelle Wooten's brother, Mr. Harvey Dilda of Fountain, visited her last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Offie Clark spent last weekend in Norfolk.

Miss Ann Dill's sister, Mrs. Vivien Lee and children, John Wayne and Linda, of Oriental visited her here last Thursday.

Principal and Mrs. O. V. Harrell and sons visited Mr. L. E. Bunch in Palmyra on Sunday.

Mr. Floyd Phillips of Greenville visited his brother, Mr. Clifton Phillips, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wooten and children visited Mrs. Wooten's sister, Mrs. Virginia Frizelle and family at Princess Place in Wilmington last weekend.

Mrs. E. A. Ellis of Maclefield visited her granddaughter, Mrs. Mayo Allen, here last week.

Mrs. C. B. Mashburn of Black Mountain visited Mrs. Henry Pittman on Monday.

Mrs. Louise High of Goldsboro visited her sister, Mrs. Adelle Wooten on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ida Watson and Mrs. Madge Leonard were in Farnville on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Morrill and daughters were at Bath Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Edward Little of Wilson visited his mother, Mrs. Mattie Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Little and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hart at their home in Old Sparta.

Donald Branch and Bobby Cole went to Raleigh Thursday to see the Harlem Globetrotters vs. Oklahoma basketball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sutton and family, who were living in Alton Tripp's house, have moved into the house with Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Jackson on Wednesday.

Elaine Worthington, Margaret Anne Mellon and Dot Branch went to Chapel Hill sightseeing last Saturday.

Charles Smith, a policeman in the Air Force, has returned to his base in Tucson, Arizona, after a brief visit with his family.

The Christian Church held its annual Brotherhood Dinner at the Community Center Sunday evening at 6:30. A picnic dinner was served. An offering of \$67.70 was taken for the benefit of the brotherhood work among displaced persons.

A new high school is being built for the colored students of Winterville. The town of Winterville is extending its sewer lines to serve the new high school and homes along the line.

The town is also building a new sewer line from Main Street through the Ange property to the Worthington Road. This line will serve the Christian Church and surrounding homes.

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Sovietized Constitution Leaves Poles One Right Russia Killed

By W. A. RYSER
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON — (UP) — The draft of the new Polish constitution gives Polish citizens only one right which Soviet citizens do not have — the right to own individual farms.

In every other important matter the provisions of the new constitution are identical with that of the Soviet constitution of 1936.

According to the text of the draft published in Pravda, the newspaper of the Soviet Communist party, "the Polish People's Republic protects individual farms of working peasants and gives them help to avoid capitalist exploitation, aiming at increasing their production and well-being."

An emphatic indication of the real position of individual farmers as compared to those who have joined collective or co-operative farms is given in the next paragraph dealing with agriculture:

"The Polish People's Republic gives special support and every kind of help to agricultural production co-operatives established on a voluntary basis as a form of collective economic enterprises."

The other rights of Polish citizens are to be exactly the same as those promised to Soviet citizens.

WITH RESERVATIONS
They will have "freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of assembly and mass meetings, freedom of street processions and demonstrations," but only approved workers' organizations are allowed to run printing plants, radio stations and newspapers.

The citizens are guaranteed "inviolability of person and of the home," as well as the right to work, to rest, to receive assistance when unable to work, and the right to education.

Freedom of conscience and religion is also guaranteed, but the constitution threatens with punishment those who "abuse this freedom for the purpose of endangering the interests of the Polish Republic."

Supreme power in the republic is to be vested in the Sejm (parliament) but there is no provision for representation in this body of any opposition parties. When the Sejm is not sitting, the country is to be governed by a council of state having the prerogatives of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR.

Asylum Offered
In the same way as the Soviet constitution, the new Polish constitution undertakes to "grant the right of asylum to foreign citizens persecuted for defending the interests of the working class, or for their scientific activities or for their struggle for national liberation."

An additional provision of the new Polish constitution compels the state "to limit, push out and liquidate social classes which live by exploiting the workers and peasants." This provision is not contained in the Soviet constitution because the classes in question were liquidated in Russia before 1936.

An unprecedented fact in any similar document, the new constitution openly acknowledges the influence of Soviet Russia on the life of Poland. It says:

"The foundation of the existing people's government in Poland is the alliance of the working class and the peasants. The leading role in this alliance belongs to the working class as the most progressive class of society guided by the achievements of the Polish and international working class movement and by the historical experience of the victorious building of Socialism in the USSR, the first state of workers and peasants."

States Righters File Nominees In Thirty Counties

RALEIGH — (AP) — North Carolina's State Rights Democrats are seeking representation on 30 county boards of elections. They filed a list of nominees — three for each county board — with the State Board of Elections yesterday.

The list of nominees was filed with the elections board by Dave Clark of Charlotte as chairman of the State Rights Democratic Party which polled a total of 69,652 votes in the 1948 presidential election in North Carolina.

All of the counties in which the State Rights sought representation on county boards are either close between Democrats and Republicans or normally go Republican.

The elections board may consider the State Rights request at a meeting here Monday. In the past, only the Democratic and Republican parties have been represented on the county boards. The state board places two Democrats and one Republican on each county board from lists of nominees supplied by state chairmen of the two parties. Now the state board is confronted with the problem of giving the State Rights Party representation on county boards in the 30 counties.

Counties in which Clark asked representation for the State Rights group are: Alexander, Alleghany, Ashe, Avery, Brunswick, Burke, Caldwell, Catawba, Cherokee, Clay, Davidson, Graham, Henderson, Jackson, Macon, Madison, McDowell, Mitchell, Moore, Polk, Sampson, Stanley, Stokes, Surry, Swain, Transylvania, Tyrrell, Watauga, Wilkes and Yancey.

The state board also received nominations yesterday from State Republican Chairman J. M. Bailey Jr. for the county boards. Bailey submitted a list of three nominees for each county. State Democratic Chairman Everett Jordan had submitted his list of nominees earlier.

WE ARE PAYING MORE
CHICAGO (UP) — The Commerce Clearing House reports that since 1912 the per capita federal tax burden has risen from \$3.38 to \$326.82 for every man, woman and child in the country.

HUSBAND JAILED, WIFE FINED, TOO
GOSHEN, Ind. — (AP) — After unlocking the police station at midnight to jail a man for drunken driving, police got both him and his wife fined in city court the next morning.

The wife, who had seen him off to jail, admitted she broke into the station during the night to get the purse she had forgotten inside.

Many householders buy commercial repellents to keep deer away from their shrubbery in areas where deer are protected closely.

DR. S. T. WHITE II
Optometrist
Eyes Examined
106 E. 5th St. Phone 4442

OLD THOMPSON BRAND

Old Thompson is a blend of Glenmore whiskies and grain neutral spirits.

\$3.35
4/5 QT
\$2.10

Blended Whiskey
86.8 PROOF
THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE FOUR YEARS OR MORE OLD
37½% Straight Whiskies —
62½% Grain Neutral Spirits

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

20" PHILCO

TV Value Scoop

at TAFT'S

Genuine "Balanced Beam"

\$259.95

215 Sq. Inch Picture Plus
TV's Greatest
"POWER PLANT"

It's here now for immediate delivery—America's best buy in a 20-inch table model! Balanced Beam Chassis. "Colorado" Tuner. Built-In Aerial. It's the Philco 2120.

Don't settle for less than a Philco with power-packed chassis! Utmost in value!

EASIEST TERMS

Taft Furniture Co.
54 Years Continuous Service

FOR SALE...

Concrete Blocks & Rocks

Washed and Screened Sand
Call 4000
For Prompt Service

Concrete Products Co.
Of Greenville, N.C., Inc.
HENRY W. MARTIN, Mgr.

Now Is The Time To Treat Your Tobacco Fields With D-D!

D-D, the time-proven soil fumigant, is now available to you through local dealers and custom applicators. Use D-D at the rate of twenty (20) gallons per acre for solid treatment or ten (10) gallons per acre for row treatment. D-D comes ready to use in sealed drums with a guaranteed analysis. The drum that comes with D-D is yours and you will find many farm uses for it.

IMPORTANT CAUTION: The W-85 concentration of ethylene di-bromide has never been used in North Carolina nor has it been tried by N. C. State College authorities. In theory these concentrates may work; however, using only 4.5 gallons of material per acre as opposed to twenty (20) gallons of D-D—we ask you: Can there be as much gas (gas is the killer in a fumigant) as when you use twenty (20) gallons. We also question the possibility of spreading 4.5 gallons of material over an acre.

And the important question we ask is: Why spend money on a fumigant that has never been used in North Carolina nor recommended by any State College in any state where tobacco is grown? Why should you be a guinea pig and experiment with so expensive a farm operation as soil fumigation?

Why Gamble? Use The Approved Soil Fumigant D-D And Get The Results You Need.

FRANK REID CO.
Box 564, Dickinson Avenue
Greenville, N. C. — Phone 5157

YOU DON'T NEED THESE

WHEN YOU PAY BILLS BY CHECK

Instead of traveling all around town, sit at your desk and write your personal checks. Then just mail them.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Established 1904 — Time Tested
"The Guaranty and Trust Company That Never Fails"

START YOUR CHECK ACCOUNT HERE TODAY

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GIVE YOURSELF A BOOST

BY BOOSTING SAVINGS!

You just naturally feel good when you add to your savings account, and you'll find that saving here is both pleasant and worthwhile. It's great to know you'll have money when you need it. Accounts are insured to \$10,000 and we add to your savings regularly with liberal earnings payments.

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

WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5323

WANTED

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

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

TOMORROW
March 8th
Is somebody's birthday. Have you ordered your birthday cake?
PEOPLE'S BAKERY
CALL 5281

COAL FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. Red Ash and Stoker Coal. Greenville Coal Co., formerly Horne's Coal Co. Phone 3194. 10-24

DAHLIA ROOTS JUST RECEIVED. White's Stores. 1-12a

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

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

SEPTIC TANKS, CESSPOOLS, grease traps pumped out with modern equipment. Free inspection. Work guaranteed. Kenneth Randolph, phone 3616-0. Greenville. Located intersection Bethel-Paculus highway. 2-26-1 mo.

NOTICE-PRECISION GRINDING for all makes crankshafts including tractor shafts; also special grinding for Ford camshafts, bushings included. Call Mr. Rice at Planagan Buggy Co. Feb. 26-end-Mar. 31

BUILDING FOR RENT-LOCATED at 304 W. Second St. Suitable for repair shop or garage. Contact M. L. Starkey at Commercial Credit Corporation. 5-31

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. 5-31

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

FOR SALE-5 ROOM HOUSE in College View. Reasonably priced. C. Frank Dail, Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency. Phone 3397. 5-5t

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

REJOYER SERVICE AT OUR STATION means feeling sure that your car will respond to your every move. Drive up now and regularly. Howard Allen's Service Station, cor. W. 5th & Greene Streets. Phone 3285. Mar. 6-1t

FOR RENT-TWO UNFURNISHED rooms. Heat, hot and cold water furnished. Local telephone free. All for \$30 per month. 305 E. 14th St. or call 3730. 5-3t

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

INSIST ON D-D. THE PROVEN product. Accept no substitute 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. Dail-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 with the possibility of taking over full time. For interview write giving full particulars, name, address, age and phone number. P. O. Box 4096, San Diego 4, Calif. 1-6t

YOUR PIANO CAN LOOK LIKE new if it is refinished at Bodkin's Piano Store, 222 Dickinson Ave. Dial 5110. Mar. 1-tf

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

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAX NO MORE. no more-Use Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating. Belk-Tyler's. 3rd floor. 3-6ts

FOR RENT TO COUPLE-THREE room nicely furnished apartment, built-in cabinets. Hot water, private bath and private entrance. 113 East 13th St. 6-3ts

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. 20-6t

D-D is now available through your local dealer. See him today and arrange to get your requirements. 20-6t

Important Caution: The W-45 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. 20-6t

Use Time-Proved D-D And Be Sure!

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

Sure Make It A
Emerson's
See Cliff Today!
C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE

FOR RENT - UNFURNISHED apartment located on Hooker Road. Two rooms and small kitchen. \$20 per month. Phone 5455. 5-3t

FOR SALE-7 ROOM HOUSE in Simpson. All modern conveniences. This is a bargain. C. Frank Dail, Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency. Phone 3397. 5-5t

WANTED AT ONCE-EXPERIENCED mechanic. White. Steady work. Good pay for right man. Call 8081 Farmville or write care P. O. Box 257, Farmville. Mar. 6-tf

WANTED-FAMILY FOR TOBACCO crop. Day phone 3548, night phone 3553. H. L. Hodges. Mar. 6-tf

NEW HOUSES FOR SALE-ONE brick six room house and built-in garage. On E. 4th St. extension. Just completed-1 six room frame house on Overlook Drive, Elmhurst division, and 1 six room frame house on Sunset Ave. Hillside division, both almost completed. Call 2150. Mar. 6-tf

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

WILL BE COMPLETED IN TWO weeks-Six room brick house at 111 N. Elm St.; three large bedrooms. Each has a double size closet with sliding doors. One bedroom is paneled with a pine paneled half-bath. Bath is tiled. Armstrong warm air heat. Weatherstripped and insulated. Flush doors, corner fireplace. Lot 75x150. For sale by H. J. Chapin, building contractor. 7-3t

FOR RENT-TWO ROOM APARTMENT with bath. Completely furnished. Private entrance. Conveniently located. Phone 4917. 7-3t

WE HAVE HAD BIG RAINS AND muddy roads. Get your car washed and greased soon. It will preserve the life of your car. Drive to Ricks Service Center, cor. Evans and 9th Street. 7-6t

WANTED-EXPERIENCED OPERATOR. Salary plus commission. Ideal working conditions. Half day off each week. Vanity Beauty Shop, Tarboro, N. C. 7-3t

HOUSE FOR SALE IN COLLEGE View-6 room house; 3 bedrooms. Weatherstripped and insulated. Floor furnace and venetian blinds. Recently wall papered and painted. Priced for quick sale. At night phone 2339, day 4021. Mar. 7-tf

FOR RENT-SECOND FLOOR office in Skinner building. Immediate possession. Dial 3567. 7-3t

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage from John Carmon and wife, Malissa Carmon, to the Bank of Winterville, dated December 23, 1950, and recorded in Book V-20 at page 337 in the office of the Register

CROSS
1. Harvested
2. Back of
3. Not neat
4. Shrinker
5. Exista
6. Contrived
7. Again, draw
8. Pinch
9. Black bird
10. Feminine
11. Spirit
12. Encountered
13. Above
14. Common
15. Informer
16. Dull and tedious
17. City in Iowa
18. Wet thoroughly

DOWN
1. Destroyed utterly
2. Store in a site
3. By
4. Character in a novel
5. Biblical power
6. Electric generators
7. Snigger
8. Owned
9. Smallish
10. Parts of the body
11. Dismal
12. State with conviction
13. Calling forth
14. Location
15. Phases
16. Mace
17. Speeches: humorous
18. Spread for
19. American author
20. Informal gatherings
21. Straight
22. Pillage
23. Incarnation
24. Phases
25. Pertaining to the tallest
26. Whole
27. Pillage
28. Smallish
29. Dull seed
30. Tense stroke
31. Mineral springs
32. Article

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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12. State with conviction
13. Calling forth
14. Location
15. Phases
16. Mace
17. Speeches: humorous
18. Spread for
19. American author
20. Informal gatherings
21. Straight
22. Pillage
23. Incarnation
24. Phases
25. Pertaining to the tallest
26. Whole
27. Pillage
28. Smallish
29. Dull seed
30. Tense stroke
31. Mineral springs
32. Article

Across
1. Harvested
2. Back of
3. Not neat
4. Shrinker
5. Exista
6. Contrived
7. Again, draw
8. Pinch
9. Black bird
10. Feminine
11. Spirit
12. Encountered
13. Above
14. Common
15. Informer
16. Dull and tedious
17. City in Iowa
18. Wet thoroughly

Down
1. Destroyed utterly
2. Store in a site
3. By
4. Character in a novel
5. Biblical power
6. Electric generators
7. Snigger
8. Owned
9. Smallish
10. Parts of the body
11. Dismal
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Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the debt thereby secured, the undersigned mortgagee will on Saturday the 22nd day of March, 1952, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C. expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate:
That certain lot or parcel of land in Pitt County, N. C. and bounded on the North by Lot No. 4, on the East by Myrtle Street, on the south by Daniel Carmon, and on the West by the May land, and beginning at a stake on the west side of the street, Daniel Carmon's line; thence N. 68 deg. 45 min. West with the Carmon line 146 feet to a stake in the May line; thence along the May line N. 34 deg. 30 min. E. 70 feet to a stake, corner of Lot No. 4; thence along the dividing line between lots 4 and 5, S. 69 deg. 15 min. E. 133 feet to the beginning and being Lot No. 5 in the division of the Joe Daniels tract of land which he bought from J. E. Winslow, map of which is recorded in the Pitt County Registry under the title "Joe Daniels."

This the 21st day of February 1952
Bank of Winterville, Mortgagee
Harding & Lee, Attys.
Feb. 22-29 Mar. 7-14

The Finest & Cleanest Used Cars

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 Super Convertible, light grey finish, new black top, radio and heater, leather upholstery. This car 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 St.
Phone 5150 or 2748

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Madeline D. Myers, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within twelve (12) months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

Recreation Dept. Weekly Calendar

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, Epkes 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, Epkes High

Missed Nothing, Not Even Sink

YAKIMA, Wash. — (AP) — Burglars who ransacked a ranch home apparently never had heard the expression, "They took everything but the kitchen sink." Byron B. Biehn, ranch owner, reported to sheriff's deputies he had not visited the unoccupied house two weeks. When he did, he said, he found missing a harrow, plow, heating stove, spray pump, — and the kitchen sink.

This the 14th day of February, 1952.
JAMES S. FICKLEN, Administrator of the Estate of Madeline D. Myers
Feb. 16-22-29, Mar. 7-14-21

IMPROVED LOT
Located on Arden Highway, 70 ft. front, running 330 feet thru to 70 ft. front on Sunset Ave. May be purchased as a whole or divided into two lots, 165x70 ft. each.

JACK WALLACE
Realtor
5113 - Phone - 4407

Surprise Holdup With Own Gun

DENVER, Colo. (JP)—A man entered the Spencer Sporting Goods store here yesterday and asked manager E. E. Tyson if he had a .25 caliber pistol for sale. The manager brought out such a gun. The customer examined it carefully, loaded it with his own bullets, and said: "This is a stickup."

Tyson and a bystander were locked into the restroom, while the "customer" looted the establishment of \$52 in cash and \$650 in guns, including the .25 caliber pistol.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



Dam-Building Is Korean Project

PUSAN, Korea — (AP) — The Republic of Korea in the midst of war is going to undertake an ambitious land reclamation project. The government has announced that a huge dam will be built to hold back water from the sea near Kosong, 40 miles southwest of here. The land now is useless because salt water ebbs and flows across it. The government estimates enough land can be salvaged to produce 10,000 bushels of rice a year.

Captives Report A Rugged Life

HANOI, Indo-China — (AP) — It's a pretty tough life being a prisoner of the Communist-led Vietnam Indo-China. That's the word brought back here by 103 war captives recently released by the Vietminh forces. They said they were not mistreated by the Vietminh. They suffered principally because of the lack of food, clothing and medicines and the cold, rainy weather. The former captives reported they ate little rice.

By FAGALY and SHORTEN

Scott Motor Sales

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

Special Bargains

49 Ford Custom 4 Door, fully equipped **\$1350**

50 Studebaker 2 Door, fully equipped, like new **\$1595**

50 Studebaker 4 Door, radio and heater **\$1495**

50 Studebaker Club Coupe radio and heater **\$1495**

49 Ford 4 Door, fully equipped **\$1295**

47 Ford 2 Door **\$795**

47 Studebaker **\$495**

51 Ford 2 Door radio and heater **\$1850**

50 Ford Pick Up, low mileage **\$1275**

37 Chevrolet **\$250**

46 Ford 2 Door radio & heater **\$800**

50 Studebaker Club Coupe, fully equipped **\$1495**

50 Dodge 3-4 Ton Pick Up **\$995**

47 Plymouth 4 Door, heater **\$895**

48 Plymouth 2 Door, fully equipped **\$995**

39 Plymouth 2 Door **\$250**

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

One-Third Down
Balance Financed

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

For information or demonstration Contact
ALLEN MOZINGO
JIMMY ROBARDS

or
PERRY KING
At 5042

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

BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



College Students Present Science Mobile Program

Student members of the Science Club at East Carolina College have completed their Mobile Program, and are making plans for its presentation at several schools, according to an announcement by Jennie Cannon of Wilmington, president.

The 1952 Mobile Program is based on the topic "Light and Sight." As in other years, the science club has prepared the program for the benefit of schools in this part of the state and will give it largely to interested high school students in science.

Included in this year's program are demonstrations by students on the parts of the eye, strength of glass as shown by use of atmospheric pressure and surface tension, the nature of light, color and what causes it, the electric eye and its uses, the Tesla coil, and a test for color blindness.

The program was first presented at a meeting of the Science Club on the campus last Tuesday. An off-campus engagement was filled Thursday, March 6, at the Snow Hill High School. East Carolina students who participated in this program were Dolores Eisele of Statesville, Dolores Gregory of Farmville, and Pete Williams of Dover.

The Atlantic Christian College Science Club will be host to members of the Mobile Program Committee and the club sponsors of the East Carolina Science Club, Dr. T. H. Eaton, Jr., and R. M. Helms, Thursday, March 13. The "Light and Sight" theme will be discussed there by Norwood Elliott of Chapin, Wade Jordan of Edinburg, and Barbara Williamson of Clinton. For the past few years the two clubs have exchanged programs of a scientific nature, with East Carolina acting as host to Atlantic Christian during the 1950-1951 term.

Other students who have planned the program or who will participate in future presentations are: Oleno Civis, Kinston; Hilton Biggs, Williamston; Frances Radcliffe, Fayette; Milan Johnson, Eure; Anne High, Roanoke Rapids; Elizabeth Pale, Black Creek; Dillwyn Denton, Bunn; Frances Marshbourne, Spring Hope; Keith Estep, Plymouth; Lillian Haynes, Goldsboro; Rebecca Roberson, Smithfield; and Jennie Cannon, Wilmington.

Reception For Dutch Royalty

NEW YORK (UP)—The mayor's reception committee has announced that an official reception will be held at City Hall for Queen Juliana of the Netherlands and her husband, Prince Bernhard, when they visit New York City April 7. The usual ticker tape parade was planned.

Advise Placing Limestone Order

Pitt County farmers were warned today that if they plan to spread any limestone this year they should place their orders immediately. Jamie Wilson, chairman of the county PMA committee, reported this morning that supplies will probably be plentiful this year, but he urged farmers to contract for their limestone well in advance of the time it will be applied to the land.

"Early orders make for greater efficiency in the handling of limestone by contractors and vendors," Wilson said. "If lime dealers know what farmers are going to want—and know it well in advance—they can make their plans accordingly."

According to the committee chairman, this will result in farmers receiving the amount of lime they want when they need it, whereas later on it may be hard to get because of the rush.

Capitol Square

(Continued From Page Four)

jobs to hand out endorsing candidates and just ordinary citizens taking the same course.

PRACTICAL—Majority of the active political workers with whom your reporter is acquainted have a practical attitude about this matter. They are first of all good citizens, and very few of them would vote for a candidate whom they did not sincerely believe to be suitable for the office. Given the choice between two or more candidates, each of whom can qualify as worthy, the vote will go to the candidate offering the best chance for promoting the interest of the voter. That's where the gambling instinct asserts itself. The odds are figured on basis of when and by whom patronage will be dispensed. It is established fact that, barring unexpected incident, Kerr Scott will be Governor of North Carolina. Harry Truman will be President of the United States until next January. It is equally obvious that both officials are trying to pick their successors for the next four years. So the political gamblers are having a field-day betting whether the desired appointments will be open before the next administration as well as whether the incumbent will be able to perpetuate their regimes through hand-picked successors.

OLDSTERS GET BREAK—BOSTON (UP)—Persons 70 or over may obtain free fishing licenses in Massachusetts.

Map Soliciting Drive Saturday

Under the sponsorship of the Greenville Woman's Club, tables will be placed for general solicitation at a number of business firms in the city Saturday for the Red Cross Fund Campaign.

Places of business where tables will be placed are: First Federal Bank, Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, State Bank, Post Office, Colonial Stores Number One and Two, A & P, Belk-Tyler, J. C. Penny, and the Pitt Theatre.

Workers who will be stationed at the tables are: Mrs. Owen Marshburn, Mrs. Joseph Tabor, Mrs. Bill Sermons, Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, Mrs. J. L. Fleming, Mrs. Willard Kyzer, Mrs. H. L. Anders, Mrs. Ed Clark, Mrs. H. R. Rogers, Mrs. W. H. Woolard, Mrs. K. F. Whiteley, Mrs. N. L. Garrison, Veneta Cox, Mrs. Maude Swartz, Mrs. C. C. Hilton, Mrs. R. P. Rogers, and Mrs. Walter S. Krausnick.

Mrs. Sam H. Mitchell is chairman of the committee from the Woman's club.

Unknowingly Will Face New Grief

DUNN (UP)—For days, 12-year-old Merle Silbert has been talking about seeing "Mommy and Daddy again."

The child, in constant pain from injuries suffered in a highway accident near here three weeks ago, told nurses she wanted to get well so she could hurry home. She left her hospital bed on a stretcher yesterday, happy and smiling despite the pain.

Nurses crowded around to tell Merle goodbye. She had become a favorite patient. They wished her well. They gave her boxes of toys, get-well cards and trinkets sent to her by friends and by strangers who heard about her.

One or two of them turned away so Merle couldn't see their tears. Today Merle may learn that she will never see Mommy and Daddy again.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Silbert of the Bronx, N.Y., and a friend, Mrs. Gladys Kaloskum were killed in the wreck.

Merle was the only one who came out alive.

"We don't know how we are going to tell her," Lt. Murray Perskey, her brother-in-law, said. Perskey came here to take Merle to Crippled Children's Hospital in New York.

PIPE CHAMPION—FLINT, Mich. (UP)—Erwin Warner of Corunna, Mich., won the Michigan pipe-smoking championship last night by puffing on 3.3 grams of tobacco for one hour, 39 minutes and 40 seconds after using only one match.

Canal Unable To Carry Off Flood Waters



Driven from its banks by torrential rains, Grindel Creek canal is still flooding large areas, but the crest of the flood has passed. Choked with trees, undergrowth, brush and trash, the canal was unable to carry the wild waters that rushed in from its various newly-dug tributaries. However, waters were receding today and barring additional rain, the canal should be back within its natural course soon.

More Than 275 Persons Injured As Bleachers Collapse At Show

BALTIMORE (AP)—A huge section of ice show bleachers collapsed like giant jack-straws and injured more than 275 persons last night. Thirty-two of them were reported in "serious condition."

As 10 hospitals continued treating the bruised and battered victims the city revealed it hadn't issued the Sonja Henie show a permit for the temporary stands in Baltimore's Fifth Regiment Armory.

Though none was required by law, the show had asked for one and had been refused, according to building inspector Paul Cohen.

The massive section shuddered and gave away about 825 p.m., five minutes before the show was scheduled to begin.

The heavy beams and planks went down with a roar, plunking men, women and children under a mass of heavy splinters. Men tore at the tangled beams to rescue screaming children and crying women.

There was no panic among others in the crowd, and the rescue operation carried on by police, firemen and National Guardsmen was completed within 30 minutes.

The armory is exempt from the city building code because it is state property, but it is customary for those renting the building to apply for a permit.

Police estimated about 600 persons were seated in the section which collapsed.

Families were separated and anxious fathers and mothers raced from one of 10 hospitals to another in search of injured relatives.

There were angry comments from the injured.

Eugene Shriver of Riverdale, Md., stood over his wife, whose dress was blood-soaked, and said grimly, "Somebody's going to pay for this."

At 8:55 p.m., a half hour after the collapse, firemen were freeing the last victim, a young woman. "Be careful," a doctor warned. "I think both of her legs are broken."

Included Among Cities In Survey Of OPS Results

RALEIGH (UP)—Raleigh, Durham and Rocky Mount are among 139 cities and towns to be included in a nation-wide OPS food margin survey.

The survey will start March 17, and will cover markups used by grocers during the pre-Korea month, May 24-June 24, 1950. The survey will cover all types of retail and wholesale grocers operating under provisions of OPS grocery ceiling price regulations.

Purpose of the survey is to determine how markups now used in the OPS grocery ceiling price regulations compare with markups used in the period immediately preceding the outbreak of hostilities in Korea.

Results will be used to determine whether adjustments should be made in markups.

The U. S. Weather Bureau now issues bi-monthly bulletins predicting the trend of the weather over wide areas for a month in advance—often with some accuracy.

In Yemen, came, drivers planning long journeys often force food down the throats of the camels, saving their animals will not eat enough without the forced feeding.

Indictment Faces Friend Of Caudle

CHARLOTTE (UP)—Keith M. Beaty, Charlotte beer distributor whose name figured prominently in recent congressional investigations of tax scandals, was indicted yesterday by a special federal grand jury on charges of income tax evasion.

Beaty, who also owns a fleet of taxicabs, was named in six counts of two indictments charging total evasions of \$352,064 as a private citizen and as president of Beaty Service Co.

His brother, E.M. Beaty, and another man were named in separate indictments received by Judge Wilson Warlick shortly before the 24-member blue-ribbon jury investigating crime in Western North Carolina adjourned.

Keith Beaty's name cropped up in a House hearing and means subcommittee hearings on tax scandals in testimony by discharged Assistant Gen. T. Lamar Caudle, former Charlotte attorney.

Caudle admitted then he got three new cars at a discount through Beaty, who he described as a friend of 25 years. But Caudle denied accusations by a committee member that he attempted to discourage a tax case prosecution against Beaty.

Court officials said warrants were to be issued with bonds set at \$10,000 on each of two indictments against Keith Beaty, a bond of \$10,000 for E.M. Beaty and \$5,000 for Cliff Passons, who were employed by Keith Beaty.

One indictment charged Keith Beaty with evading \$267,497 in tax as a private citizen for the years 1945, 1946 and 1948. The other charged he evaded \$55,567 in taxes for the years 1946-47 as president of Beaty Service Co.

E.M. Beaty was charged with \$35,856 in evasions and Passons \$4,338 in 1946-47.

When the Roman emperor Titus conquered Jerusalem, many Jews fled to Kairouan in what is present-day Tunisia where they built a famous synagogue.

Learn Beauty Is Too Young; Will Enter '53 Event

CHAPEL HILL (UP)—The high school beauty who became the first entry into the 1952 Miss North Carolina contest on Feb. 29 proved too young by five days so the local junior chamber of commerce voted last night to sponsor her in the 1953 event.

Anne Jacobs, 17-year-old high school senior, will keep the \$250 scholarship she won on leap year night when she was chosen as Miss Chapel Hill from a field of 17 entrants.

Red-faced members of the junior chamber of commerce admitted Miss Jacobs had been ruled ineligible because of an error on their part.

They said they had misinterpreted the rules of the Miss America beauty pageant, followed in state contests, and found their choice was underage because she won't be 18 until Sept. 6.

The people of Yemen build structures of many stories and claim that they originated the skyscraper.

Faculty Member's Song On Program Of Recital

Selections chosen for a recital next Wednesday night by Gladys Reichard, mezzo soprano, of the East Carolina faculty, will include a composition by one of her co-workers in the department of music here. Miss Reichard will sing "Rain Sorata" by George E. Perry, teacher of piano and organ at East Carolina. The recital is scheduled for the Wright auditorium at 8 p.m.

The song, with both words and music by Mr. Perry, was given its initial performance last year. Mr. Perry wrote the poem in 1943 and composed the music in 1951 for Miss Reichard's appearance on the program of the annual Community Arts Festival in Greenville.

Elizabeth Drake, pianist, of the college department of music will accompany Miss Reichard on next Wednesday's program.

Songs chosen for the evening include groups in English, German, and French. Opening arias from Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" and Bizet's "Carmen" will be followed by songs by Beethoven, Wagner, Massenet, Rachmaninoff, and others. Among numbers will be Schubert's "Serenade," always a favorite with audiences, and the popular "You'll Never Walk Alone" by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Blues Composer Doubts Leaders

CLEVELAND, O. (UP)—Blues composer W. C. Handy said today that organizations, trumpeting "social equality" are slowly taking the traditions away from the American Negro musician.

The 78-year-old composer of "The St. Louis Blues," claimed the organizations "are taking the blues away from us, and we're helping them do it."

Handy cited the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People as an example. "They are leading the American Negro away from his real heritage," he said, "into a bog of pretense and insincerity."

"The Negro is all mixed up in his thinking," the blind composer-author said. "He's in a trap and can't see his way out. We're being confused by organizations which put the idea of social equality above anything else, and too many of us are getting mixed up with the Paul Robesons and the Communists."

Handy said he and Walter White, leader of the NAACP, were the best of friends. Handy has been a member of the organization for years.

But when Walter argues, as he does, against Negro comedy in films, he's wrong," Handy said. "The Irish people have their humor. The Jewish have theirs. What's wrong with the Negro having his?"

Handy said that "too many Negroes today are busy singing and talking in five or six languages, and turning up their noses at the blues. Negro musicians won't play the blues any more. They're too good for it now."

New Gas Rates Effective May 1

RALEIGH (UP)—New natural gas rates will go into effect May 1 for customers of the Public Service Co. of North Carolina in five Piedmont counties.

The State Utilities Commission has approved new rates for Gaston, Mecklenburg, Cabarrus, Rowan and Iredell Counties which the commission says generally will result in savings for company customers.

The minimum residential bill will be \$1.50 per month and the minimum for industrial users will be \$100 per month.

Fish Rained On School Grounds

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—When skeptics questioned Louise Durham's story that "it rained fish," the school principal pointed to a handful of silver fish in the cafeteria icebox.

"There actually were hundreds of small fish all over the ground Monday—all dead," she said. "We believe they must have been blown from the river by strong winds."

The school is less than a quarter of a mile from the Mississippi.

STATE

TODAY — SATURDAY

ROGERS TRIGGER

FALS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

South 11

Drive-In

Shows 7:00 & 9:00 — Phone 36437

FRIDAY NITE ONLY

THE BRAVE PICTURE OF THE YEAR

No Sad Songs For Me

Supports WARREN

Starring SULLIVAN, COREY, LINDFORS

Cartoon and Short

SAT. NITE — Double Feature

HIT NO. 1

HIT NO. 2 Will Be Shown

Only Once — at 8:35

STAN & OLIVER

LAUREL & HARDY

Feature-Length Film

"MARCH OF THE WOODEN SOLDIERS"

Formerly BASES IN TOYLAND

Color Cartoon

Visit Our Snack Bar

Free Passes in Our Popcorn

BRING 'EM KIDNERS

Open House on East Fourth Street Extension

Saturday Afternoon, March 8th, From 2:00 Until 5:00 o'Clock — Phone 2150

Best Buy-Used Cars

LOW PAYMENTS — TERMS TO SUIT

Make Your Selection From Our Fine Used Cars Buy — Drive One Of These!

1950 Mercury Fordor—Radio, Heater, Seat Covers, Low Mileage

1950 Lincoln Tudor — Radio, Heater, Hydramatic Drive, Plastic Seat Covers

1947 Lincoln Fordor—Radio, Heater, Overdrive, Fender Shields

1948 Chevrolet Fordor—Radio, Heater

1948 Dodge Fordor —Radio, Heater, Seat Covers, Fluid Drive

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Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer

Many PEERLESS Models for Your Choice

The Service Springfilled is of the same sturdy construction and with the full Peerless guarantee, yet the price is exceptionally attractive.

\$34.50

The Peerless Felt Mattress has been a standby for years. This quality mattress of its type will bring you years of comfortable sleep, and yet the price is only...

\$49.50

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Tom & Jerry — Latest News