WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight, scattered showers and thundershowers. Windy and mild Thursday followed by cooler.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Pitt Hospital Operations To Require Larger Outlay

Cannot Operate Until October On Money Remaining In Fund; Apparently Only Alternative Is Putting Extra Five Cent Levy Proposal To Vote

By JESS L. Poindexter
Reflector Staff Writer

If Pitt Memorial Hospital cannot operate until October on the money remaining in the fund set up for that purpose, the only alternative is to put an additional five cent tax levy proposal to a vote of the people. That was the apparent concensus at a joint meeting of the board of commissioners and the hospital board of trustees. It was reported that only about $18,000 remains in the operating fund that has accumulated more than $94,000 in the last four years.

The hospital has already received $70,000 of the total amount and a cash operating deficit of a little over $7,000 at the end of January will reduce the remaining $24,000 to less than $18,000 to run the institution until October, when this years levy starts coming in.

Chairman of the commissioners F. F. Hendrix told the trustees last night that the purpose of rehospital from the standpoint of questing the meeting was not to criticize the management of the either trustees, administration or staff.

"The request stems from a sincere desire on the part of the commissioners to see a clear picture and give the people of the county a clear picture of the financial position and operating plan of the hospital," Hendrix said.

Operating At Deficit

"When the January report showed a cash operating deficit of over $7,000, what concerned us most was that with the hospital operating through the next few months as it has in the past several months, money will be exhausted by the middle of the summer."

The chairman then called upon county attorney W. W. Speight to explain the legal limits the commissioners can go in providing funds for the hospital's operation.

The attorney explained that when the people of Pitt County voted the bond issue to build the hospital, they also voted a five cents tax levy on each $100 property valuation to operate the hospital. This levy brings in about $25,000 a year.

The state statutes provide that the commissioners may allot surplus funds, ABC funds, or unappropriated funds from the county budget for hospital use. "Unfortunately, Pitt County's budget is tight and has none of these funds available for that purpose," Speight said.

Requires Referendum

"The Supreme Court has ruled that the operation of a hospital is not a necessary expense, and therefore, to levy an additional tax will require a vote of the people. When present funds are spent the only way I see to get more money is to put an additional five cents levy to a county-wide vote."

Chairman of the hospital board of trustees Thurmond Williams replied, "We are just as anxious to see the hospital operate as the commissioners are. But you must realize that operating a hospital is not like operating any other business. Our operating history is young and whether we can operate until Fall on the funds at our disposal we don't know, frankly, we wish we did."

Williams said, "The hospital was established to render medical service to the people of the county and that is what we have tried to do. Officials of the Medical Care Commission gave us to understand that we would have to operate at last two years before we got on our feet, but that admittedly comes back to the original question, what are we going to use for money?"

Welfare Patients Problem

C. T. Ward, hospital administrator, reported that the big problem is the high percentage of welfare patients treated at the hospital for only a fraction of the total hospital charge. He added that welfare patients approved by welfare superintendent K. T. Futrelle as long ago as December have not yet been paid for by the county.

The commissioners expressed surprise at that statement and asked for an approximate figure on the total number of such pa-

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Cuba's President Going Into Exile Following Ouster

Expected To Leave For Mexico As Safe-Conduct Guarantee Is Made

HAVANA, Cuba (UP)— Carlos Prio Socaras was expected to leave for exile in Mexico today under a safe-conduct guarantee from the man who ousted him from the presidency of Cuba, Gen. Fulgencio Batista.

Prio, haggard and unshaven, took refuge in the Mexican embassy here at dawn yesterday after fleeing from the presidential palace just before it was taken over by Batista's forces Monday.

The deposed president had been expected to leave the embassy last night, but some unexplained last minute hitch delayed his departure. However his younger brother, Antonio Prio Socarras, flew to Miami with his wife and three daughters last night.

Numerous other supporters of the former president also either had left the country . were about to do so. All Cuba seemed firmly in the hands of Batista's men.

Prio issued his final blast at Batista just before taking refuge, but his subsequent request for safe-conduct from the country showed he planned no further resistance to Batista's coup at the present.

Prio's 500-word manifesto, released last night by friends to whom he had handed it early yesterday, denounced Batista's coup as "the most iniquitous treason" by a man driven by "blind ambition."

The statement said Prio was confident the Cuban people would "not long remain with the military boot on their necks." He denied Batista's charge that he was planning an April 15 coup to prolong his term as president.

Prio disclosed he had driven to nearby Matanzas and sent Senate President Tony Varona to Camaguey in central Cuba to take command of supposedly loyal regiments, Monday, but found both already had decided to support Batista.

"As constitutional president, I'll continue to represent the democratic spirit and love for liberty which have guided Cubans through so many heroic sacrifices," Prio said.

Testifies Reds Told Infiltrate Armed Forces

BALTIMORE (UP)— An admitted former Communist says he and other Reds were ordered by the Kremlin to "infiltrate the armed forces" so that "our members could become officers and have power when the time for a revolution came."

The statement was made by Paul Crouch, Moravian Falls, N.C., the first government witness yesterday at the trial of six "second string" Communists charged with conspiring to teach and advocate the overthrow of the government.

Crouch said he met frequently with one of the defendants, Philip Frankfeld, in plotting the infiltration movement.

"We were instructed to send a relatively small number of carefully selected people into the U.S. Army and Navy to establish cells, particularly in the Panama Canal Zone," Crouch said.

HELD FOR TRIAL

RALEIGH (UP)—Geraldine Moore, 27, was held under $5,000 bond today for trial on charges of embezzling $4,985 from the Wake Memorial Association.

Meet Sam

CHICAGO — (UP) — A Chicago newspaper revealed a new pictorial conception of Uncle Sam today.

He is several years younger, his costume is changed, and he has lost his beard.

The winning entry in a contest sponsored by the Chicago South Town Economist, a weekly, depicted the 1952 version of Uncle Sam as a dark-haired businessman about 40 years old.

He was pictured in a red and white - striped business suit. Like his famous white-bearded namesake, he was wearing a star-studded vest.

The winner was submitted by Elliot Freedman of North Hollywood, Calif., who was awarded the $2,000 top prize money.

Second prize of $1,000 went to William H. Weber of Portland, Ore., for a relaxed and seemingly hard working Uncle Sam, also about 40.

Pitt HD Council Holds Meeting

Discuss Survey Of Constant Sellers On Curb Market

The Pitt County Council of the Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs met yesterday afternoon in the county office building to discuss a number of business matters.

The council was urged to find out what club members would be constant sellers at the curb market and report their findings to Mrs. Sue Brickhouse May, county home demonstration agent.

Sam Winchester, county farm agent, answered a number of questions concerning the curb market and led a discussion on its purpose, the hours, and other data about the market.

The council voted to hold a club meeting during July or August since the club picnics will take place at the first of the summer this year and July and August will be left without any club activities. The choice of holding a meeting during one of the months will be left up to the clubs.

Mrs. Ann Hodges, assistant home demonstration agent, explained the keeping of scorecards to be filled in following each club meeting so the attendance scores could be kept. She also announced the beginning of a series of sewing lessons which will be broadcast over WGTC starting next Tuesday from 9:15 until 9:30 for six weeks. A fashion show and open house will be held at the end of the lessons and sponsored by Belk-Tylers.

The council voted to donate $5.00 to be used for the music program during Farm and Home Week which will be held in August and for the National Home Demonstration Council meeting in Raleigh in October. They donated $5.00 to be used in the UNESCO gift plan that will purchase a washing machine to be sent to the Philippines Islands for home demonstration work.

The clubwomen were asked to begin making arrangements with local churches in the observance of National Home Demonstration Week which will be observed April 28 through May 4.

The women were also asked to look for recipes which could be used in a historical cookbook which is being published as a state project and contact the home agent's office if they have one.

Following other announcements a number of short training schools were held for educational leaders in the council. Mrs. Brantley Speight and Mrs. Bessie Scott, county librarian, held a training school for educational leaders, Mrs. Hodges held one for clothing leaders, Josephine Cussick conducted a school for 4-H leaders, and Mrs. May talked to health leaders.

Ayden Blood Collection Is 87 Pints Short Of Target

AYDEN — More than 60 pints of blood were donated at the blood center here yesterday but the quota of 150 pints which was set for the community was not met.

Donors from here gave 63 pints and the failure to reach the quota was attributed to not enough persons being signed up to insure the quota. More than 100 persons had signed donor cards and were given appointments but a Red Cross official said usually between 225 and 250 have to sign up to insure 150 donors.

B. C. Satterfield, chairman of the blood program in the county, said even though the quota was not met, the set-up of the blood center in the Christian Church and under the direction of Mrs. L. L. Kittrell was one of the most perfect he had ever seen and everything ran like clock-work.

Satterfield said the quota could have been met if people in the area surrounding Ayden could have been contacted for appointments before the bloodmobile arrived.

The next visit of the bloodmobile will be to East Carolina College where AFROTC students have pledged 150 pints.

Official Approval Given Offer Of $200 Reward

OFFICIAL APPROVAL—FT dlm GRIMESLAND — Town aldermen last night gave official sanction to a $200 reward to be offered in the name of the town of Grimesland for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who shot out the town's lone stop light several weeks ago.

The reward was announced by three members of the town board shortly after the light was shot out, and made official by a three to two vote of the board last night. Alderman R. B. Howell, T. R. Rouse and Elmore Hodges voted in favor of the reward, and Aldermen Leslie Elks and R. Rred Elks opposed the measure.

Electric rates of the town's utilities lines were discussed by the board, but no action was taken. The aldermen recently requested permission from Greenville to readjust its rural rates to meet competition from the city of Washington which is constructing new power lines paralleling some of the lines owned by the town of Grimesland.

The aldermen also discussed the opening of a new street, Boyd Street, which will run from Pitt Street south to First Street. An engineer is to be consulted with respect to opening the new street.

Mayor A. F. Fleming presided at the regular meeting of the board.

Expansion Plans For Utilities Is Talked At Meet

Commissioners Discuss Needs To Keep Pace With Growth Of City

Expansion of water, sewer and fire protection facilities to keep pace with the growth of the city was the principal matter under discussion last night at the meeting of the Greenville Utilities Commission.

The commissioners went into the discussion from a city-wide standpoint after hearing a request from representatives of the Elmhurst section for at least one fire hydrant, and a request from W. H. Watson representing the owners of the new College Court section for water and sewer facilities in that section.

Jimmy Wells, spokesman for the Elmhurst section, told the commissioners the nearest fire hydrant was slightly more than one-half mile from the residential section of Elmhurst. Later in the meeting the board voted to have a hydrant installed in the section immediately.

In representing the College Court section, Watson told the board if financial reasons are the principal factor in getting utilities in that section, some arrangements may be worked out between the owners and the city. He was instructed by the board to make such a proposal in writing and submit it to the board for consideration.

Business Manager Larry Brown reported to the commission that the sewer project in Village Grove has been completed with the exception of filling the ditch in which the pipe was laid, and that all but two and one-half blocks of the sewer line in the Long Acre project has been completed. When that project is completed, he said, the utilities department will begin working on the sewer project slated for the Bama section of Greenville.

Brown also reported that the brick work on the new water plant building is 90 per cent complete and will be finished as soon as weather conditions permit. Excavation for the mixing chambers at the plant has been completed and piles are now being set in preparation for pouring the concrete chambers. The work should be well underway within three weeks, he said.

A new 12-inch water main is being installed in the downtown section of the city to give a better static pressure in the mains in that section of the city. The main has been laid along First Street from the water plant to Pitt Street, Brown stated, and will continue down First Street to Greene Street, where it will connect with a six-inch main.

The financial statement of the Utilities Commission for the month of February showed a total income of $150,560.32 from the various departments; expenses amounted to $105,362.24, and the net revenue for the month was $45,198.08.

A breakdown of the report showed the water department with an income of $16,510.43, expenses amounting to $10,904.25, and a net revenue of $5,606.18. Income for the gas department for the month was $15,901.32, expenses were $11,634.48, and the net revenue $4,266.84. For the electric department, the city lines showed an income of

(Continued on page eight)

Sabres Down 4 MIGs In Battle

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—American Sabres shot down four Russian-built MIG-15s over MIG Alley today in a brief, flashing battle in which the Allied planes outnumbered the Communists for the first time in a major engagement. Two other MIGs were damaged.

The four "kills," added to four Tuesday and seven Monday, gave the Sabres a three-day total of 15 MIGs destroyed and brought the toll for the war to 250.

The seven-minute dogfight between 20 Sabres and 17 MIGs swirled 30,000 feet and higher above Northwest Korea between the Yalu River Manchurian border and Pyongyang, North Korean capital.

The MIGs had come down from Manchuria in an attempt to intercept U.N. fighter-bombers pounding Communist installations. The 13 that survived the engagement fled back to their Manchurian sanctuary.

100 Warrants On Bootleg Charges

GREENSBORO (UP)— Federal officers served warrants today on 100 persons indicted by a special grand jury yesterday on bootlegging charges.

The special panel investigating crime in the Middle District adjourned after returning the indictments. It is subject to recall until June.

District Attorney Bryce Holt said most of the indictments involved sale of tax-paid liquor during hours when ABC stores are closed by peddlers who failed to buy $50 federal retailing stamps.

Kefauver, Eisenhower Win Shut-Outs In N.H. Primary

Score Clean Sweep In Popularity Test With Surprise Victories Over Truman And Taft; Heavy Turnout Among Voters Despite Inclement Weather; Over 129,000 Ballots Cast

CONCORD, N.H. (UP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Estes Kefauver won smashing victories in the New Hampshire Republican and Democratic primary, complete United Press returns showed today.

A final tabulation gave Eisenhower and Kefauver a clean sweep of the legalized popularity poll and the state's delegates to the national political conventions.

The complete vote in the "straw" poll was: Eisenhower, 46,441; Sen. Robert A. Taft, 35,691. Eisenhower's plurality was 10,750.

Sen. Kefauver topped President Truman by 20,240 to 16,128, giving him a margin of 4,112 votes.

Harold E. Stassen, not entered in the delegate contest, polled 6,672 "straws." Gen. Douglas MacArthur, a reluctant entrant, received 3,160 "write-in" ballots, but his slate of delegates trailed far behind. William R. Schneider, a St. Louis lawyer, received 23 votes.

New Hampshire voters, wooed by one of the most bitter preprimary campaigns in the state's history turned out in heavy numbers despite inclement weather. When the final tally was reached, it showed 129,085 had marked ballots. Four years ago a little more than 75,000 voters participated.

Eisenhower commented that the vote was a thing to make any American proud and feel complimented; Kefauver said it showed the voters want new ideas and personalities; Mr. Truman went for a walk at Key West and had no comment; Taft snapped at Dallas, Tex., that "there will be no statement at this time."

In addition to winning the "popular" vote, a full slate of 14 Republican delegates were elected under Eisenhower's banner. Kefauver followers won all 12 seats to the Democratic national convention.

Eisenhower told reporters in Frankfurt, Germany, that he was "proud" the Granite State voters picked him for president.

"Any American who is informed that so many other thousands of fellow Americans think he's fit for the presidency—well, by golly, if he isn't proud, then he just isn't an American," Eisenhower said.

Kefauver, who almost singlehandedly gave President Truman's prestige among the rank-and-file Democrats a severe jolt, said his victory was not a repudiation of the administration's foreign or domestic policies. He described the win as a demonstration by the voters "the want new ideas and new personalities."

Mr. Truman, in his Florida vacation retreat, remained silent on the results of the primary he once termed "eye-wash."

New Hampshire supporters of Taft moved swiftly to close the breach caused by the bitter preprimary campaigning. T.H. Johnson, the senator's state campaign manager, congratulated Eisenhower and said his followers were ready to support "the nominee of the Republican convention."

Taft backers conceded early today.

While Truman forces attributed Kefauver's victory to the fact the President did not personally campaign, they admitted the senator's street-corner, hand-shaking drive brought out an unusually heavy Democratic vote.

Political observers were amazed at the completeness of the senator's victory. He carried the rural areas and the state's two largest industrial cities. Truman supporters had banked on a heavy labor vote.

Taft managers were disappointed the senator failed to take at least one convention delegate. After completing his campaign tour, Taft estimated he would win at least four delegates.

As the counting of votes continued, the Senate Elections Committee in Washington sent an investigator into New Hampshire to check reports that "scurrilous or smear literature" was used in the campaign.

Chairman Guy M. Gillette (D-Ia) said he instructed the investigator to collect samples of the campaign literature published on behalf of all candidates of both parties.

Complaints about "scurrilous" literature had been made by Gov. Sherman Adams in a recent speech.

Kefauver played down his showing in the primary and said it was not a repudiation of President Truman but showed the "people are interested in new vigor and new ideas."

Rebel Railroaders Defy Work Orders

Paralyze Anew All Through Traffic On NYC System West Of Buffalo; Refuse To Heed Union Leaders Or Court Order

By ALFRED M. LANSING
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO (UP)—Rebellious railroad workers at two key points today defied both the government and their union leaders and paralyzed anew all through traffic on the New York Central system west of Buffalo.

Members of three rail brotherhoods—the firemen, engineers and conductors — at Toledo, O., and Elkhart, Ind., refused to return to their jobs. Their leaders agreed to comply with a federal court injunction.

Both cities are "division points" in which long-haul crews are based. The NYC said that so long as union members there refuse to work, the road will be unable to operate either freight or passenger service of long distances west of Buffalo.

Three NYC subsidiaries — the Michigan Central, the Ohio Central and the Big Four—were scheduled to resume operations. They were not affected by the Toledo and Elkhart bottlenecks.

At other locations, the employes grudgingly agreed to return to their jobs.

But the NYC said that although trains were being made up, it would be impossible to get crews out of the strikebound cities to man them.

"We won't be able to do anything," said trainmaster William Horton at Elkhart.

About 100 pickets were thrown up around NYC facilities at Elkhart. An early-morning meeting was scheduled to discuss future action.

At both cities, rank and file members of the three brotherhoods defied both a government injunction and their national leaders, who yesterday agreed to abide by the injunction and ordered the members back to work.

At Toledo, Vice President Harry A. Porch of the Brotherhood of Engineers, said "we are having a meeting at 9 a.m." It was assumed that the meeting was called to discuss the rebellion.

The NYC at Toledo—a key spot in the railroad's route—said "we can't possibly get things rolling before noon anyway," even if the members voted to return to work.

There also were brief flareups in Chicago, Cleveland, and Niles and Jackson, Mich., when union members baled at returning to their jobs. But in each case, the minority leaders were voted down.

Conservationist Meet Tomorrow

Some 100 soil conservationists from 20 counties in northeastern North Carolina are expected to gather here tomorrow night for the annual sectional meeting of the American Soil Conservation society.

Principal speaker at the meeting will be R. Y. Bailey of Spartanburg, S. C., vice president of the national society and a well known agronomist with the regional soil conservation office in Spartanburg.

Bailey will speak on a phase of the vegatative program of soil conservation applicable to this section of North Carolina. Presiding at the meeting will be R. B. Bailey of Tarboro, soil conservationist in Edgecombe County.

The meeting at Respess - James Barbecue house tomorrow night at 7:30 will be the third annual sectional meeting of the society in this area. Arrangements for the meeting have been made by Conner Eagles of the soil conservation department in Pitt County, and Eagles said anyone who wishes to attend the meeting could contact him and make reservations.

Volunteer Named To Fill Post In Fire Department

A volunteer fireman with five year's service has been selected as the new full-time fireman for the Greenville department, Fire Chief George Gardner reported this morning.

Chief Gardner said that Jennis S. Allen, a veteran of five years with the Greenville volunteer force, has accepted the position and will assume his new duties April 1.

According to the chief, Allen is a native of Pitt County and has lived in the city for a number of years. The new fireman is 25-years-old, and is currently employed at Belk-Tyler Department Store.

Korean Talks At Standstill; May Go To Capitals

Discussions Only Repeat Earlier Meetings; High Level Study Needed

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The Korean truce talks were at a standstill today and it appeared that only a high-level decision in Peiping, Moscow or Washington could break the deadlock.

The discussions between Allied and Communist truce officers was a repetition of earlier meetings.

The Communists revived their proposal to allow truce inspectors, including "neutral" Russia, to examine secret Allied weapons after the armistice. The U.N. again rejected it.

The Allies also turned down for the second time a Communist proposal for forcible repatriation of prisoners of war on the basis of names now available to each side. The proposal excluded some 44,000 Reds and 53,000 South Koreans believed captured but unaccounted for.

Meanwhile, Radio Peiping criticized Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, U.N. senior delegate, for "twice talking of exerting military pressure until 'we force them to come to terms.'"

"This type of 'gunboat on the Yangtze' talk is not (suitable) to the diplomatic situation," the broadcast said.

But Red staff officers apparently abandoned their attempt to extend a Korean armistice ban on naval blockades to the China Coast.

"The Communists do not seem to wish to make that a further issue," Col. Andrew J. Kinney said.

North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho proposed that war prisoners be exchanged on the basis of lists now available to the two sides, forcibly if necessary.

Rear Adm. R.E. Libby of the U.N. promptly rejected the proposal, as he did when it was first offered March 5. The U.N. wants to give prisoners the right to refuse repatriation.

Tax Fixers Get Easier Penalty

CHICAGO (UP)—Anyone caught juggling his income tax figures this year gets off easy compared to the ancient Chinese "tax evaders purgatory."

The tax dodger in those days, the Chicago Museum of Natural History said today, faced such penalties having his hands scalded with boiling water, his sinews cut and the bones pulled out.

Punishment also included being crushed under heavy timbers, and being drilled full of holes.

The museum hastily added that these penalties were just imagined in an ancient Chinese drama describing the tax evaders purgatory.

Study Clues In Schuster Slaying

NEW YORK (UP) — Federal handwriting experts examined today two remarkably similar threatening letters sent to tipster Arnold Schuster before he was shot to death on a Brooklyn street.

FBI agents said one of the letters was pushed under the door of Schuster's father's shop last Saturday, several hours before the youth, who had pointed out bank robber Willie Sutton to police three weeks ago, was killed near his modest Brooklyn home.

The other letter was among several other death threats which Schuster had received in the mails after becoming the hero in the capture of the long-sought bank robber and jail escape artist.

Handwriting experts were called in because the two letters appeared to have been written by the same person. They were scrawled on sheets of paper that possibly had been torn from the same tablet.

Tides Run High On Outer Banks

MANTEO (UP)— Abnormally high tides pushed up by gale-force winds flooded outer banks roads yesterday and prevented the Dare County library bookmobile from making its monthly trip for the first time in two years.

The driver, Mrs. Rose Skinner, 18, said she ran into difficulties in the unpaved Pea Island section south of Oregon Inlet. Contractors are now grading that section for the final link in the Hatteras highway.

British Veterans Of Korea Say U.S. Tanks 'No Good'

LONDON (AP)—A British army officer says American tanks in action in Korea are "made for Hollywood, not for fighting."

Lt. Col. Sir William Guy Lowther, commander of the 8th Royal Hussars armored regiment, declared one British Centurion tank is worth two American Pattons.

He told 3,000 workers at the Centurion plants in Leeds yesterday:

"In Korea we did not want the Patton, but the Americans wanted the Centurions. They used to say, 'What wouldn't we do with a tank like that?'

"In one battle 52 Allied tanks—half British and the rest American—were damaged by Chinese mines. All the British tanks got away under their own power. Every American machine had to be towed back.

"The whole world is awakening to the fact that Britain can produce the best tanks."

Another Hussars officer, one of 14 Korea veterans who toured the plant with Sir William, told reporters afterward:

"It's time people at home realized the truth. American tanks in Korea are no good. They are outclassed by ours in every way.

"Ours climb better, move quicker and can get in and out of a tough spot before the Americans are half started."

An embarrassed official of the Ministry of Supply, which arranged the visit to the Leeds plant, said, "The visit was arranged so that someone from Korea could say thank you personally to those who made tanks. We did not know Sir William would speak out so strongly against our ally."

A War Office spokesman commented today that Lowther was "speaking for home consumption, after all."

"I suppose," added the official, "that he wanted to buck the workers up a bit."

Mayor Indignant Over Graveyard Thefts In City

Mayor Lester D. Page this morning publicly denounced what he called "the mighty common trick of stealing flowers from graves in the city's cemeteries."

In condemning the practice, the mayor said, "The vandals are not only stealing wreaths and wreath stands, but they are also digging up live flowers planted about the graves."

According to Mayor Page, a case has been reported in which one woman has already lost three of the six flowers she planted to brighten up the austere premises surrounding her husband's grave."

"This irreverent thievery must stop immediately, or the city administration will be forced to introduce drastic measures," he said.

One-Man Revolt Opens Against Social Security

DETROIT (UP)—A young businessman, hot under the collar about self-employed persons now having to pay social security tax on themselves, refused today to kick in $81 for his old age retirement.

Instead, he told the Internal Revenue Bureau, he was sending a cashier's check to an old pensioner fits for earning 63 cents over the who was docked three months' benelegal limit.

Howard G. Pennington, a wholesaler of general merchandise, does not want social security, and he intends to resist every effort to make him comply with the law.

He sent the $81 he was supposed to pay to George Robinett, a Ypsilanti, Mich., pensioner whose $70 pension was cut off for three months because he earned 63 cents over the allowable $50 during October, 1950.

Pennington, 28, pointed out that he would have to pay social security for the next 37 years and that would amount to some $3,000.

But, he said, the benefits he would receive in addition to the allowable $50 a month extra earnings when he reaches 65 would not be enough to support him and his wife. Besides he couldn't "mismanage my business badly enough" to earn only $50 a month, Pennington declared.

Therefore his income would be too great to qualify for social security "and I wouldn't get a cent of the $3,000 back."

His final word to the tax collectors:

"I'm still a free man. I will not pay!"

Internal Revenue, faced with this one-man but voluble revolt, had no comment.

Impressions

By MARTHA S. FORBES

There are all kinds of hostesses in Greenville. There are "charming" hostesses; there are "gracious" hostesses; there are "informal," "tea," "club," and "reception" hostesses. (Anyone who can think up other descriptive, complimentary adjectives are kindly requested to contact this office!)

But the most provoking kind to a society reporter are the reticent hostesses. They are the ones from whom eliciting information is like digging a grave. We have to dig so deep for what hesitant information we get that we are literally sweating at our work when we get through.

When tracking down news for our society page, we are plagued by two kinds of informants. One tells all; the other tells nothing. Personally, I prefer to talk to the kind that goes into great detail about everything. Then I can use discretion to cull and prune what is needed for the completion of a good write-up.

Let us stop a moment and consider the reason for a society page at all. Why publicize the party that Mrs. Jane Doe gave anyway, when it was a strictly limited affair and nobody's business but hers and the people who came? They are the only ones it should concern.

Let us, for another moment, think of the people who did not go. Why, we ask ourselves, would they be interested in something that does not include them?

Life to many people is a rather drab routine. Many women are tied so securely to mops, dusters, washing machines, ironers, kitchen sinks and stoves that they have neither time nor funds for the little extra luxuries of life. They are modern day Cinderellas who lack a fairy godmother to send them to the ball. Therefore what touches of glamour that come into their lives come through movies, books, magazines and newspapers. They live their social lives vicariously.

It is for this reason that milady's fashion magazines enjoy a big sale. Not many of us can afford to order the kinds of gowns which are pictured, but we like to close our eyes and visualize our dreams. We read of the debutante balls in other cities, not because we ever expect to attend but because we lift ourselves for the moment from the chores of our workaday world and in imagination whirl about in frothy gowns, bedecked with jewels and flowers, the center of attention and admiration. We taste upon our lips the delicacies of the refreshment table and imaginatively sip the champagne punch.

We go to a movie and travel the world with the characters. We suffer the emotions of the heroine, and lose ourselves in the beauty of the stage settings. We can forget for a while that we are growing middle aged and settling down into unwanted rolls of fat and wrinkles. We feast our mind's eye upon the rich and cultured and thus can forget the unpaid bills on the desk at home and the greasy dishes in the sink.

Now there are many people in Greenville who can afford to travel, entertain lavishly and dress beautifully. But there are more who can not. Those who can't enjoy reading about what the others do. They don't mean to pry; they are not nosey; they respect the privacy of others. But to read of the silver and candlelight on someone else's table, of the rich pastries and rare treats that are served, gives perhaps a better flavor to their own boiled potatoes and cornbread.

If we who are more blessed with material things and financial security, we who are surrounded by the comforts and luxuries of a nice home, can share a little of our means with others, albeit vicariously, why hesitate to do so? We all enjoy lovely things, and if we do not possess them ourselves, perhaps we can enjoy those things that others have by reading about them.

Wordsworth spoke of the "inward eye which is the bliss of solitude." It is our inward eye that adds much pleasure to life and that enables us to have many vicarious experiences which are to us what the king's ball was to the young cinder maid. There is a little bit of Cinderella in all of us, which is why the fairy tale has become immortal.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m.—B.P.W.C. will hold its monthly meeting at the Woman's Club. Dr. Judson White will speak on 'Mental Health."

7:30 p.m.—Talk on Currier and Ives Prints by Muriel Shotwell at Art Gallery at Sheppard Memorial Library.

THURSDAY

3:30 p.m.—Latin American program to be presented in Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

3:30 p. m. — The American Home Department of the Woman's Club meets at the club house.

3:30 p.m.—Girl Scout birthday party at armory.

Vanceboro OES Elects Officers

VANCEBORO — The Vanceboro chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, met in regular session Wednesday night, March 5, at the Masonic Hall. Mrs. Verona Lancaster, Worthy Matron, presided as election of officers took place.

Elected were Mrs. Virginia T. McLawhorn, Worthy Matron; Lawrence E. Lancaster, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Neva Laughinghouse, Associate Matron; Jather McLawhorn, Associate Patron; Mrs. Edna McLawhorn, Secretary; Mrs. Anna Belle Blair, Treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Hellen Conductress; and Mrs. Ethel Blow, Associate Conductress.

Appointed by the Worthy Matron-elect were: Mrs. Lelia Barrow, Chaplain; Mrs. Macie Ipock, Organist; Mrs. Ethleen Butler, Marshal; Mrs. Rachel Bright, Adah; Mrs. Verona Lancaster, Ruth; Mrs. Joyce Edwards, Esther; Mrs. Essie Johnson, Martha; Mrs. Sue Robinson Electa; Mrs. Nell Hill, Worder; and James E. White, Sentinel. Mrs. Frances White will serve as flag bearer, and Miss Helen McLawhorn and Mrs. Elizabeth Blue as pages.

Reports from standing committees were received. Mrs. Virginia McLawhorn, chairman of the sick and cheer committee, reported considerable illness among members and their families. She said that Mrs. Helen Duguid and Mrs. Reba Barrow are in the hospital, and Miss Helen McLawhorn is ill at her home here. Mrs. McLawhorn reported 98 calls, 45 cards, 10 trays, 82 visits and many flowers had been sent to shut-ins.

It was announced that the annual installation of officers will take place at the next regular meeting. To serve at this occasion the following members volunteered: Decorations, Mrs. Joyce Edwards, Mrs. Rachel Bright, Mrs. Neva Laughinghouse and Mrs. Lancaster, and refreshments, Mrs. Ethel Blow, Mrs. Vivian Taylor and Mrs. Elizabeth Gaskins.

The degrees of the order were conferred upon Mrs. Elizabeth Ashley Blue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ashley, at the last stated meeting.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
March 12, 1912

Hen eggs have taken a tumble from 25 to 15 cents per dozen.

Some few crocuses have ventured to bloom and violets will be along soon.

There have been three nice sleeping rooms built in the municipal building for the use of some of the members of the fire department and the driver of the hose wagon. This provides a better protection for property in having some of the firemen ready to respond quickly in case of a fire alarm.

Come together, folks of Greenville, and let's hurry up the city mail delivery to which the town, by reason of its large postoffice receipts, has for some time been entitled. Put up names of the street, number the houses and improve the sidewalks is all that needs to be done to bring mail delivery.

To Present Sacred Concert

FARMVILLE—The Milledgeville Choir of Milledgeville, Ga. will present a sacred concert at the Baptist Church here Saturday night, March 15, at 8:15.

The choir, composed of students of the Georgia State College for Women and the Georgia Military College, sings without accompaniment of any kind, presenting a superb blending of voices. Long intensive hours of practice under Director Max Noah are evidenced in their smooth vocal line, wide range of dynamics and unity of interpretation.

Mr. Noah was trained under Dr. John Finley Williamson, director of the Westminster Choir of Princeton, N. J. For eight years before coming to the Georgia State College for Women, Mr. Noah was at Guilford College, where he organized an A Cappella Choir which became known throughout the east.

Latin American Program To Be Presented

A Latin American program will be presented in the Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church tomorrow afternoon at 3:30.

The program is being sponsored by the Missionary Education Department of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Mrs. A. B. De Savigny, a former resident of Nicaragua and Costa Rica, will discuss life, habits and customs in these countries.

A group of 12 high school girls, under the direction of Mrs. Howard Mims, will present a play based on life in Latin America.

All members of the WSCS and other interested persons are invited to attend.

AMVET Notice

The Pitt County AMVETS Post will meet Thursday night, March 13, at 7:30. The meeting will be held at the Red Men hall which is located on Cotanche St.

All members are urged to attend this meeting. All veterans are invited to attend whether members or not.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3356—8 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. James M. Fowler and infant daughter, Martha of Wilmington, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Elmo Savage.

—o—

Mrs. H. R. Mumford is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

—o—

Mrs. James Heidenreich of Chicago, Ill. and Mrs. John Siemenda of Pittsburgh, Pa. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heidenreich.

"Barrel of Fun" Night At Red Oak Club House

Slim Griffin presents his "Variety Show of 1952," featuring

"The Laryngitis Five" singing 'The Mule Train" and "Cold, Cold Water."

"Slowdini, The World's Worst Magician"

Gus Gurganus with his "git-tar"

Clem Rogers, the fiddle player

Sonny Boy Peele, the South's Sweetest Tenor

Slim Griffin, the Baritone

and

"Cannon Ball"—hitting dat bass fiddle. With Abbie Ayers, straight from Nashville, Tenn., as Master of Ceremonies, at

Red Oak Club House

On

Friday evening, March 14, at 8:00 o'clock

Sponsored by

Young Married Couples Class of Red Oak Christian Church

Benefit of Organ Fund

Homemade candies, drinks, coffee, donuts etc. will be sold.

Admission—Adults 50c; children under 10—25c

Get your tickets early.

Bookmobile Schedules

THURSDAY

Falkland Post Office	10:30-10:45
Falkland School	10:50-12:30
Guy Moore's Station	1:15- 1:40
Bruce	2:00- 2:15

FRIDAY

Herbert Newell's Store	9:15- 9:30
Thomas Allen's Station	9:35- 9:45
Frog Level	9:55-10:10
Mrs. Pittman Wayne	10:20-10:30
Arthur School	10:40-12:15
Arthur Post Office	1:00- 1:15
Ballard's Crossroads	1:30- 1:45
Lang's Crossroads	2:00- 2:30

"Auld Lang Syne" was Andrew Jackson's favorite song.

Last Rites Thursday For Mrs. W.L. Brewer

Mrs. Mary Jane Worsley Brewer, 67, widow of Captain W. L. Brewer, who was on the police force in Greenville for 37 years, died in a Richmond, Virginia, hospital Wednesday morning at two o'clock.

She had been in failing health for the past six months and critically ill for three months.

Funeral services will be conducted at the chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home Thursday afternoon at five o'clock. The Rev. Leon Russell, pastor of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, assisted by Dr. H. G. Haney, pastor of the Eighth Street Christian Church, will officiate, and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Members of the Wesley Philathea Sunday School class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will serve as honorary pallbearers.

Mrs. Brewer, daughter of the late L. E. and Mittie Thomas Worsley, spent all her life in Pitt County, and was married to W. L. Brewer on April 7, 1899. He died December 28, 1950. She was a member of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Surviving are four sons, Linwood E., James W., and William R. Brewer, all of Greenville, and Jesse W. Brewer of Wilmington; two daughters, Mrs. Mary B. Lamb and Mrs. J. Guy Forrest, both of Greenville; 14 grandchildren; one great grandchild; three sisters, Mrs. David Bowers, Mrs. Charlie G. Whitehurst, and Mrs. Johnnie Edmondson, all of Bethel; and two brothers, Robert W. Worsley of Tarboro, and L. E. Worsley of Arlington, Va.

George S. Myers Dies In Durham Today

Mr. George S. Myers, husband of the former Gladys Hicks of Greenville, died in Durham Wednesday morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Surviving are his wife; his mother, Mrs. Laura Creston of Little Rock, Arkansas; two step-daughters, Mrs. Coley Stanley of near Greenville and Mrs. Bill Hathaway of Greenville; and two step-grandchildren.

The wings of a bat are supported by bones which correspond to those of the fingers of a man's hand

Charlotte Girl Becomes Bride Of Vanceboro Man

VANCEBORO — Miss Isobel Williams Brice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Brice of Charlotte, became the bride of Thomas Leland Guthrie of Vanceboro and Charlotte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Guthrie of Vanceboro, on Saturday night, March 1, at 7:30 o'clock in the Ebenezer Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church in Charlotte.

The Rev. J. H. Buzhardt, pastor of the church, officiated.

The church was decorated with numerous candelabra holding lighted cathedral tapers, palms, southern smilax and oregon fern. Pews for the family were marked with white satin bows and greenery.

J. B. Baker of Charlotte, organist, and Martin Leslie of Rock Hill, S. C., cousin of the bride, presented a program of wedding music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Willard McLawhorn of Charlotte and Vanceboro was best man. Ushers were Christopher S. Brice, brother of the bride, and James H. Allen, brother-in-law of the bride.

The bride wore a gown of slipper satin, fashioned with a high standing collar, fitted bodice with tiny covered buttons ending at the pointed waist, and sleeves forming calla lily points over the wrist. The full skirt ended in a train. She wore a two tiered veil of French illusion attached to a tiara of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of bridal flowers centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Christopher S. Brice, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Sylvia Rhodes, daughter of Mrs. Lula Rhodes, was flower girl.

For a wedding trip to Western North Carolina, the bride wore a grey wool crepe suit, grey snake skin accessories, and the orchid from her wedding bouquet. Upon their return the couple will make their home at 1250 Fordham Road in Charlotte.

The bride was graduated from Berryhill High School and holds a position with the Factory Mutual Engineering Division.

The bridegroom was graduated from the Vanceboro High School and North Carolina State College, where he received a Bachelor of Electrical Engineering degree. He served two and a half years in the United States Marine Corps, and at present is employed by the Factory Mutual Engineering Division.

Last Rites Set For Mrs. J. M. Williams

Mrs. Olivia Dupree Williams, 84, died Tuesday night at 7:45 o'clock at the home of her son, W. J. Williams near Falkland, after being critically ill for several weeks.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon at three o'clock in the Falkland Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Phillip Corey, pastor. The body will be carried to the church an hour prior to time of service, and burial will be in the Williams Family cemetery near Falkland.

Mrs. Williams, daughter of the late Jim and Winifred Wells Dupree, was born and reared in Pitt County near Falkland. She was married to Mr. J. M. Williams, who died in 1922. She was a member of the Falkland Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Lee Norvell of Falkland, Mrs. O. C. Clark of Macclesfield, Mrs. G. C. Alford of Rocky Mount, Mrs. J. L. Smith of Windsor, and Miss May Belle Williams of the home; one son W. J. Williams of Falkland; 25 grandchildren; and 28 greatgrandchildren.

St. Patrick's Day Card Party

A benefit card party is being sponsored by the Laymen's Association and Holy Name Society of St. Peter's Catholic Church, to be held at St. Raphael's School, Monday night at eight o'clock.

Refreshments will be served and table prizes awarded. There will also be a door prize award of a wrist watch.

Invite your friends to an enjoyable social evening. Telephone 4859 for table and ticket reservations.

Most single - celled animals breathe by absorbing oxygen through the surface of their bodies.

Funeral Thursday For Mrs. Wm. J. Wiggins

Mrs. Mealie Fornes Wiggins, 73, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock.

She had been in failing health for ten years and critically ill for the past two days. Funeral services will be conducted at the chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home Thursday afternoon at three o'clock by the Rev. Sam Kennedy, Free Will Baptist minister of Black Jack. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Wiggins, daughter of the late Thomas and Sallie Wiggins Fornes, spent all her life in the Chapman's Crossroads Community. She was married to William Jesse Fornes of Shelmerdine Community in 1895. She was later married to John D. Wiggins of Berkley County, S. C.

Surviving are her husband; four daughters, Mrs. Berry O. Clark of Chocowinity, Mrs. Lacy Kite and Mrs. Junior Floyd, both of Greenville, and Mrs. Sallie Clark of the home; four sons, William B. Wiggins of near the home, Roy C. Wiggins of Rocky Mount, Herman E. Wiggins of Black Jack, and Elmer Wiggins of Shelmerdine; a sister Mrs. Lovie Fornes Morris of Chapman's Crossroads; 40 grandchildren; 20 great grandchildren.

Mid-Week Worship Service Notice

Because of the Visitation Evangelism program which concludes tonight, there will be no mid-week worship service at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church tonight.

Arrived In Austria

Buster Eilers has arrived in Austria and would like very much to hear from his friends. His address is:

Sgt. Wilbur G. Eilers
U.S. 53009401
Hq. & Service Co.
969th Engr. Const. Btn.
A.P.O. 541 care P.M.
New York, New York

DR. STEPHEN SUDOR
Optometrist
Announces Evening Hours For Eye Examinations
Tues. & Fri. 7 to 9 p.m.
217 E. 4th St. Phone 3000

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Your Enchanting Hat
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THE BRILLIANT AMERICAN DESIGNER
G. Howard Hodge
You Will Surely Be the Smartest Lady in the Easter Parade



We are pleased to present the G. Howard Hodge "prediction group" of original models . . . designed especially for us.

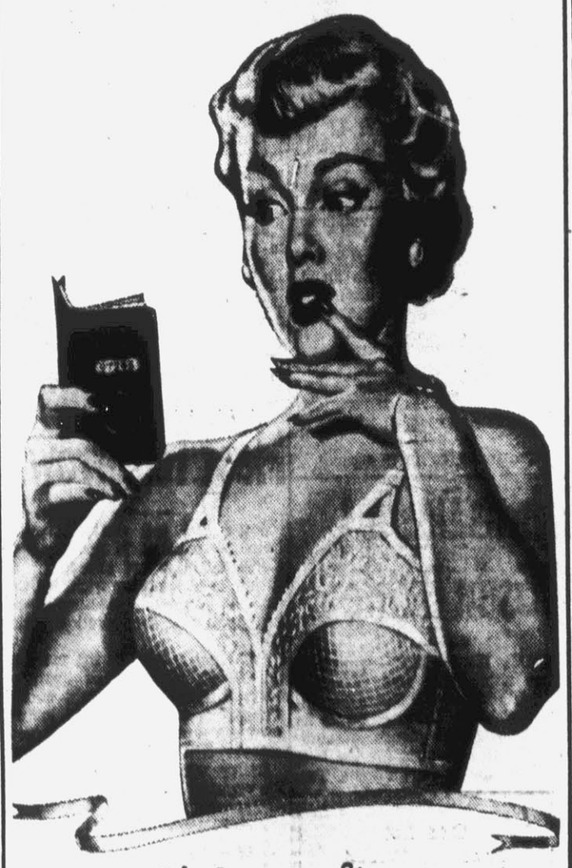
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"Your Jewelers"

Brody's
16th Anniversary Feature

"Triple Fitted" Glamor and Comfort for You



Life Bras now fit you for degree of separation, as well as size and cup!

. . . Because a vital new measurement has been added, we can now promise you "Triple Fitted" perfection in a Life Bra! . . . Only Life Bras by Formfit are proportioned to (1) your bust size, (2) your cup size, (3) your separation—wide, medium or narrow! . . . That's why a Life Bra means a far lovelier bustline. Far greater comfort and freedom. Come be "Triple Fitted" and see. Today.

Life by Formfit

Life Bra shown, $3.50
Plunging neckline in nylon lace and rayon satin
Other styles from $1.25

Brody's

Brody's
16th
Anniversary
FEATURE...
kidskins
5.00



new shipment . . .
two important styles

A.—DRAPE SHAPE, in brown ombre or caprimulti.
B.—PAGON, in bone with rust or bone with green.

special purchase — see these outstanding features
• air-foam insole • raised cushion arch
• leather lined • sizes 4-10, narrow or medium

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• Charge
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GREENVILLE, N. C.

BEGINNING THURSDAY MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK FOR 3 BIG DAYS

SENSATIONAL VALUES! GIGANTIC SAVINGS! COLOSSAL VALUES!

OPPORTUNITY DAYS

BRING THE ENTIRE FAMILY! SPECIAL VALUES ON EVERY FLOOR!

First Quality
66 Gauge
NYLONS

Lovely and long lasting 66 gauge nylon hose in new, wanted shades. These are $1.50 values.

88c

First Quality
51 Gauge
NYLONS

51 Gauge, 15 denier nylon hose in all the wanted shades. Every pair first quality and specially priced.

77c

CURTAIN MATERIAL 5 Yds. $1

DOUBLE BED SHEETS .. $1.74

BATH CLOTHS . 6c 20 for $1

80 Sq. PILLOW CASES 44c

HAND TOWELS . 19c 6 for $1

BATH TOWELS . 29c 4 for $1



A Special Value
Ladies' Nylon
SLIPS

Ladies' nylon slips with lovely lace trim at top and bottom. White only, in sizes 32 to 42. Special.

$1.88

Ladies'
Nylon Jersey
HALF SLIPS

All sizes in these lovely nylon half slips with lavish lace trim. Specially priced for Opportunity Days.

$2.88

Cotton
SLIPS

Lovely, washable cotton slips with generous hamberg trim at top and bottom. Sizes from 32 to 44. Special—

$1.44

Laura Mae
Cotton
BLOUSES

Extra Special! Famous Laura Mae Blouses in a host of styles and new spring shades. A complete size range.

$1.98

LADIES' PANTIES ..... 4 for $1



SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE
100 SAMPLES AND SECONDS
FAMOUS NALI-BEE
COTTON DRESSES

A host of lovely spring and summer cottons in styles sure to please. Also, color and pattern highlights in all sizes.

Values to $5.95 Values to $7.95 Values to $8.95
$3.99 $4.99 $5.99

An Unheard of Low Price On
Famous Archdale
White Dress
SHIRTS



Luxury quality broadcloth with ocean pearl buttons. Single needle tailoring and collar comfort you have never before enjoyed.

• Men's Dept. •

Smart dress collars and spread collars in barrel cuff and a few French cuff styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

Values to $4 & $4.50
$2.88

Ladies' Cotton
SKIRTS

Ladies' cotton skirts in a host of spring shades and patterns. These have shirred waists. Special.

88c

Ladies' Rayon
BLOUSES

A host of exciting styles for the ladies' to choose from. Assorted colors. Values to $5.

$1.44

Ladies'
SANDALS

A bevy of high and low heel wedge styles and sandles in all the new spring tones. Sizes 4's to 9's.

$2.98

Children's
Cotton
SLIPS

These slips are wonderful values and come in sizes from 1 to 14. Lace trim and on the Fashion Floor.

59c

SALE
Famous
Nan Buntley
SUITS

Crease Resistant
Water Repellent
Spot Resistant
Bar Tacked–Hand Sewn Button Holes
Self Covered Rubberized Shoulder Pads
Adjustable Length Cuffs

Choose from exciting spring tones in sizes for juniors, misses and half sizes. Specially priced.

$14.99



Short Sleeve
Sport
SHIRTS

Good - looking short sleeve sport shirts in all sizes and colors. First quality skipdents. Special for Thursday.

$1.00

Sanforized
Broadcloth
PAJAMAS

Men's sanforized broadcloth pajamas in solid colors with piping and striped patterns. All sizes for men.

$2.88

MEN'S HANKIES ..... 12 for $1

SWEAT SHIRTS $1.01

MEN'S TEE SHIRTS ..... 2 for $1

NYLON SHORTS $1.01

OPPORTUNITIES GALORE! On The THIRD Floor

PAPER TOWEL DISPENSER 94c

OVERHEAD REFLECTORS $1.00

RUBBER FOOTMATS $1.00

COLONIAL STOOLS $1.00

Porcelain DRAIN BOARDS $1.00

CLOTHES DRYERS $1.00

CRYSTAL CANDY JARS .. $1.00

BOUDOIR LAMPS $1.00

PLASTIC MAIL BOXES $1.00

LARGE WASTE BASKETS $1.00

PLASTIC DRAPES $1.00

CLOTHES HAMPERS $1.77

OVAL BRAIDED RUGS ... $1.33

11 Piece OVENWARE SETS $1.44

20 Gal. Garbage
CANS

Twenty-gallon galvenized garbage cans complete with lid. These are on the third floor. $4.00 Value.

$2.99

One Group
LINENS

One group of lovely linens, including many of your favorite pieces. Values included to $3.

93c

18 Piece
Starter SETS

This modern table ware comes in assorted colors. Cups and saucers, berry bowls, plates. Third floor.

$2.98



Odd Lot
Specially Priced
MATERIAL

Consisting of striped suiting, taffeta, crepe and faille. A real sew and save value Thursday.

Values to $2.00
99c

Chenille
SPREADS

These spreads are first quality and come in single and double bed sizes. Assorted colors. Values to $5.00.

$2.97

SALE 200 NEW Children's Spring COTTON DRESSES
All 80 Square Materials

These are very nicely tailored and you will find sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 12. Many colors and patterns. Special.

$1.00

Aluminum
8-Bottle
STERILIZER

$2.89

SPECIAL
Play Time
DENIM

Lovely solids, stripes that will make ideal sewing for summer. A wide choice of colors. Specially priced.

2 Yards $1.00

SPECIAL
Washable
PRINT

Lovely dress print in a host of colors and patterns. This is fast to wash and is a 39c a yard value. Special—

4 Yards $1.00

A Gigantic Work Clothing Value!
MATCHED SETS



8-Ounce
Men's Sanforized
DUNGAREES

$1.98

2.85 Jean Cloth
WORK SHIRTS

A fine full cut, sanforized shirt in sizes to 17. Khaki and grey only. A very special buy as this is regularly $2.50.

$1.99

Army Twill
WORK PANTS

Men's full cut, long wearing army twill pants in khaki and grey to match shirts. Sizes 29 to 42. $4 Value.

$2.99

The Combined Value of This Set Is $6.50!

Boys' Long
Sleeve Tee
SHIRTS

Boy's full combed cotton tee shirts in blazer stripes. These are Fruit of the Loom shirts. Sizes 6 to 18.

$1.00

Boys' 8-Ounce
Sanforized
DUNGAREES

Boys' sanforized eight ounce denim dungarees with reinforcement at points of strain. $1.69 Value.

$1.44

Boys' Long
Sleeve Sport
SHIRTS

Boys' long sleeve sport shirts in many colors and patterns. Sizes up to 16 for boys. Values to $2.

$1.00

Boys' Ribbed
Tee
SHIRTS

Boy's ribbed tee shirts with short sleeves. Assorted colors. First quality and all sizes for boys. Special.

2 For $1.00

7-Way
Floor Lamps

A wonderful lamp that has seven degrees of light. Complete with veaton shade. $10.00 value.

$6.88

Large Bath
TOWELS

A large size and husky bath towels in assorted tones. These are slight seconds of $2 values.

99c

Drapery
FABRICS

Yards of lovely fabrics in a host of colors and patterns. 48" wide, fast to wash and preshrunk. Values to $2.50.

97c

BELK - TYLER'S OF GREENVILLE

The Daily Reflector

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Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

BETTER BY A WIDE MARGIN

A little girl was being taught the Twenty-third Psalm. It was a pretty hard assignment for her little brain and sometimes she got mixed up considerably. But one mix-up was most significant and suggestive. Attempting to recite the opening declarations of the Psalm, this little girl said: "The Lord is my shepherd, what more do I want?"

That is almost as good as the original, and certainly if she grows up with that conviction in the forefront of her mind, she can be sure of a lot of happiness and contentment. For the people who are convinced that the Lord is their shepherd find that they have about everything in life to make it significant. Such people are very seldom plagued with worry. They have a sea of hope into which they cast their anchor in the night of despair, knowing that the morning will dawn and that the tumultuous sea of trouble will subside. In times of temptation people who recognize the overarching providence of God feel a protection which shields them and keeps their moral life intact.

If the Lord is our shepherd what more do we want? If our hope and security lie beyond the circle of this world's events, then with courage and confidence we can meet whatever assails us. We have something which in value surpasses everything else by a wide margin.

Another Reason For Crushing Crime Syndicates

For those who doubt the effective organization of gangsterism in the United States, they only have to look to the slaying of Arnold Schuster.

Schuster was a clothing salesman who put the finger on Willie Sutton, the nation's number one bank robber who had been at large for several years after a prison break. He was found shot to death on a New York street a few days after Sutton had been arrested.

There are a lot of theories about who did the killing, but the safest assertion is that the crime syndicate authorized the slaying of the clothing salesman who did what any good citizen would have done . . . informed officers that he had seen one of the nation's most wanted criminals. Schuster paid with his life for doing his duty as a conscientious private citizen. The retaliation by the gangster organization must not go unpaid for.

The death of Schuster is another emphatic example of why federal, state and local law enforcement authorities must be given the tools with which to break the back of organized crime in the nation. It is another reason why no quarter should be given in the nation's battle against organized crime on any level.

Time For Reform; Now Or Never

The Democratic party needs a good, thorough reformation that comes from the very grass roots of the party.

The need for the reformation is recognized, and called for on every hand except by those who have fostered the ills which have now grown into political monsters. What are the people of North Carolina going to do about it?

It is clearly seen that many reforms in principle as well as personalities are needed in the Democratic party. Many undesirable traits have moved into places of prominence in the party since Mr. Truman took over the helm seven years ago.

The reforms must come from the local precincts and follow all the way through to the national organization. They will never come from the present leaders as we have seen clearly in recent years.

There are many North Carolinians, loyal Democrats, who can no longer stomach the far-to-the-left preachings of President Truman and the mass of Missourian mediocrity with which the President has stacked federal agencies and the government generally since coming into the office of the Chief Executive.

Truman, his policies and his pitifully poor ability go hand in hand. If Truman is nominated by the Democrats in 1952, the Democratic platform will follow the teachings of Truman. There will be no reforms, but a continuation of the trend which already has gone too far.

In general terms, the ills to be remedied are: halting the campaign for greater and more far-reaching government on a centralized level; ending the dynasty-like atmosphere in the Democratic party leadership so as to encourage moral reform from within.

If the people want to bring about reforms in the party they must begin in the precinct meetings and pursue their course through the county conventions, district caucuses and on to the state convention.

Reforms in the Democratic policies and platform will not come without a fierce battle. The methods of bringing about reform will have to be harsh, and the effort in its behalf will have to be steadfast.

If the reforms are to be brought about, the precinct meetings must instruct delegates to the county convention to oppose vigorously and steadfastly the nomination of President Truman. At the county conventions the delegates to the state conventions must receive the same instructions. The delegates from North Carolina to the national Democratic convention must be instructed to lend their support to the nomination of President Truman under no circumstances . . . to vigorously oppose the form of hip pocket government which comes under Truman leadership.

North Carolinians, if they are to remain in the Democratic fold must resolve now to launch a vigorous campaign against the party ills or accept Trumanism passively and watch the party go to pot . . . and maybe the nation along with it.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—The United States must assume heavy responsibility for "letting Europe down" and reneging on the Truman-Acheson pledge to build a strong anti-Russian military alliance on the old continent, in the opinion of foreign diplomats stationed at Washington.

This indictment of Uncle Sam may come as a surprise to millions of Americans, in view of our wartime and postwar aid to our allies. On the floor of Congress, and even in the higher circles of the Truman family, there have been growing complaints that Europe was not sharing its world burden.

UPSET—The French refusal to raise money to finance the force blueprinted at Lisbon has disappointed President Truman and Secretary Acheson, who hailed the European Defense Community agreement as a "great victory."

They have also been upset by Prime Minister Churchill's admission in Commons that the United States had not made good on deliveries of supplies, and by his statement that Britain would need three instead of four years to carry out her rearming assignment.

However, for its contribution to international understanding, it is necessary to understand the "other fellow's" viewpoint, even if we do not agree with him.

So here, item by item, is Europe's bill of particulars against us as expressed both formally and informally by their diplomatic spokesmen at the Capitol.

SHOCK—The House defeat of the Truman-Acheson-Eisenhower program for universal military training was a great shock to the Europeans. It signifies to them that our current military effort is a sort of a "flash in the pan" endeavor, and that we are not determined to fight it out with Russia over a long period of years. From their viewpoint, it suggests a retreat to "isolationism."

The Truman-Wilson slowdown on rearmament, although regarded by European politicians as a pre-election strategy, alarms them. If we are not delivering the war goods now, as Churchill charges, the proposed cutback and concession to civilian demands indicate that we will not fulfill previous pledges for helping them, economically and militarily.

BLAME—Tom Connally's rebuke to France after the fall of the Faure Cabinet on the question of heavier taxes for rearmament was the final blow. Not realizing that the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is facing a hard re-election fight, and had to bow before anti-Truman tornadoes back home, they interpret his statement as a reflection of the attitude of Congress.

Bewildered and bewitched politicians at Paris, as well as their opposites at London and The Hague, condemn us for not leaping into Southeast Asia as we marched into Korea, when the Communists attacked. For this failure they blame, not Congress or the American public, but Harry S. Truman.

FEARFUL—Strange as it may seem, these Washington-assigned diplomats understand American politics. And in the pro-Taft, anti-Eisenhower sentiment among professional Republicans, they discern another indication of a lessening of the Roosevelt-Truman save-Europe complex.

They are fearful that our next Chief Executive, whether he be a Democrat or a Republican, will leave Europe out on a lonely limb.

It is not necessary to agree with this indictment. But it is important to know that Europeans are becoming as suspicious and distrustful of us as we are of them.

PLUG—The recent exchange of letters between Representative Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Gordon Dean, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, had certain ideological undertones which did not appear on the surface. It was a deliberate and premeditated plug for the Truman-Chapman program of expansion of federal powers.

Mr. Jackson's ultra-publicized missive asked the atomic chairman when, in his opinion, this new form of energy could be used commercially on a large scale by factories, utility plants, ships, trains etc. Now, as a member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, the Washington apostle of Truman-Chapman theories on public power did not need to ask that question.

In executive conferences of his committee, he has been briefed periodically and fully on the future of atomic energy from a commercial standpoint. And by Chairman Dean.

REASON—But opponents of public power have lately argued that it was economically unwise to sink too many taxpayers' billions into federal projects. They warned that these costly systems for generation and distribution of hydroelectricity might be made obsolete by the general use of atomic energy as a substitute for water power.

So, in order to refute this argument, Mr. Jackson headlined the question in his letter to Chairman Dean. As a loyal Administration man, the latter replied that it would be twenty or twenty-five years before industrial or commercial or public power use of atomic energy would be feasible.

Even then, according to Mr. Dean, it might be so costly that it could not supplant water or coal as a generating force.

In other words, atomic energy now or in the near future constitutes no threat to federal development, expansion and control of the nation's water power resources. That is the reason for and meaning of this Alphonse-and-Gaston duet.

A Big Boy Now!



Somebody Told Me

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

Last night was movie night for me. After seeing "Sailor Beware" (the funniest movie I've ever seen), I came home and ran into an article on one of my favorites, Gene Kelly. Frankly, I feel sorry for people that don't enjoy the movies. And for my money, it's a shame to miss anything that has Gene Kelly in the cast.

Gene is a natural in every field of the movies. He's a top-notch actor, dancer, director and writer. This year he was awarded the Look Magazine special award, for the best all-around star of the year.

In spite of all of his fame, Gene is just a regular family man. For nine years he has been married to the same woman! His wife is actress Betsy Blair, and they have an eight-year-old daughter, Kerry.

The Kellys are about as un-Hollywood as you can get. They live in a small clapboard house which doesn't even have a swimming pool. They send their daughter Kerry to a neighborhood public school, instead of one of the high-brow private schools that many money people use.

Gene and Betsy keep their house overflowing with friends and neighbors who don't even bother about knocking on the door. They wander in for a fast game of volleyball, which Gene plays not only for enjoyment, but to keep him in shape. If you've seen Kelly movies you've noticed that in every one Gene manages to wear dungarees, a polo shirt, and a baseball cap. If you dropped in on him at home, you would probably find him in that same get-up.

Gene goes in for all sports in a big way, collects books, paintings and housefuls of guests. Betsy drives a 1941 Ford for shopping, and does her own interior decorating, with Gene as an adviser. She runs around in sports clothes, flat-heeled shoes, no make-up, and believes that the most important thing in life is their home.

The Kellys are often called the most un-Hollywood family in Hollywood. It seems that they make a special effort to keep the fast living that's connected with the movies from ruining their lives, as it has so many of the stars.

How does Gene compare with the all-time great, Fred Astaire? He's just as good now, and more versatile by far. However, Fred will always be remembered as the greatest, and thus far, most durable, dancer of all time. Gene has an opportunity to take that title, too.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Reflector Bureau — By LYNN NISBET — Asso. Afternoon Dailies

By LYNN NISBET

UNDERWAY — Olive for Governor headquarters got underway this week in full force, taking over three or four rooms on the fifth floor of the Sir Walter Hotel. Umstead for Governor headquarters had been established for about two weeks on the first floor. The Olive folks occupy the same space used by Senator Frank Graham two years ago, the reception and main work room being 531, with Mrs. Mildred Moseley as office chief. Dr. R. E. Earp, campaign manager, has a private office across the hall and Publicity Director Able Upchurch has his file case and typewriter in a nearby bedroom. Mrs. Moseley resigned as director of the State Travel Bureau in the Department of Conservation and Development to take charge of the Olive office — the position which she held in the Scott campaign four years ago. That means the three key persons in the Olive headquarters — campaign manager, publicity director and office manager — come directly out of the inner circle of Governor Scott's state organization.

CAMPAIGNING — While the headquarters staffs are grinding away on the routine of getting out literature, preparing advertisements, arranging radio time and other details, the candidates themselves are traveling the state making speeches at civic clubs and meeting as many people as possible. Both Olive and Umstead will be guests of the Kiwanis Club at Wilson Thursday evening, and later will speak in the Wilson county courthouse. Neither the Wilson joint appearance nor the much more widely publicized one at Dunn later can properly be classed as a debate.

CUSTOM — It has long been the custom in South Carolina for all candidates for statewide office to tour the state together, appearing on the same platform the same day. The idea is becoming increasingly popular in North Carolina. Young Democratic Clubs have sponsored numerous joint appearance of top flight candidates in recent years and other groups are adopting the plan. Candidates do not object to such neutral sponsorship, but they generally shy away from personal challenges for joint debate. Two often challenges of that kind are recognized as devices for an unpopular candidate to use his opponent to draw a crowd to hear him speak.

REPUBLICANS — There will be more activity this week among Republicans than among Democrats, because the State Republican convention is scheduled for Charlotte next Tuesday. Events of this week will determine to great degree whether that meeting will be harmonious by agreement, harmonious by reason of a powerful steam roller, or devolve into a knock-down-drag-out fight between rival factions. Results of the presidential preference primary in New Hampshire will have substantial influence upon the answer to that question. Tarheel Republicans are not bothered about a governor or any other state official. Their main worry is over the post of national committeeman, and is closely related to the issue of who will be the nominee for president. State Republicans are going on the assumption that the nominee of their national convention will be the next President of the United States, and the whole country is looking to the New Hampshire vote as highly significant in the national set-up.

CONTEST — The fight for national committeeman in the Charlotte convention, and in somewhat similar degree the New Hampshire voting, is on basis of Taft against the field. Three months ago it seemed likely tht Senator Robert A. Taft would get a preponderant majority of the North Carolina delegates to the national convention. One month ago Eisenhower sentiment took a market upward sweep, and supporters of General D. D. Eisenhower claimed an even split in delegates. Within the past ten days actions of county and district Republican conventions have put Taft again far in the lead; but the Eisenhower folks are still battling courageously for their man.

PERSONALITIES — The issue is likely to be settled on basis of state personalities, rather than national candidates. From interviews with many Republicans, big and little — so far as state recognition goes — your reporter has come to conclusion that the Republicans are as much confused as the Democrats. J. E. Broyhill, millionaire furniture manufacturer of Lenoir, is incumbent national committeeman, seeking re-election as a Taft man. Among his chief supporters are Frank Patton of Morganton and

(Continued on page twelve)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

A CONGRESSMAN PROPOSES SOME 'HORSE SENSE'

It did our editorial heart good to see Congressman Herbert Bonner of the First District make the headlines this week. Reason: Bonner introduced a bill designed to be a preventative against possible administrative abuses in government instead of going on a political cussing spree about something or somebody in government.

In this election year, there is something refreshing, uplifting, and soothing about any act of any congressman, Democrat or Republican, that doesn't openly malign the opposition or subtly take a dig at the party, or the persons, in power and authority.

Congressman Bonner, in publicising his bill, offered some criticism of existing abuses but it was only by way of explanation of the reason behind what he proposed. That, too, is good elixir for the soul of an editorial writer who spends days and nights scanning the written pages and listening to radio talkers and never gets surcease from the ravers and ranters with hammer and tongs. You know the kind. They always can cuss and they know a wrong — or a multitude of them— has been done, but never a solution do they offer.

They are the ones who damn the rottenness in government and bedevil all who are in it — especially if they belong to the opposition party, or are of another wing within the same party. Constructive criticism they know nothing about and would have no truck with it.

Well, here comes Congressman Bonner with a proposal to correct "glaring deficiencies in the buying practices of the Federal Government." The bill would tighten laws requiring competitive bidding for purchases of supplies used by the Government. It would make more effective the existing requirement for the advertising of bids when purchases are to be made; and, also, it would cut out a lot of waste by reducing the quantity of bid forms sent out when there is to be a relatively small purchase.

In other words, Herbert Bonner wants, as he says, "to makes some horse sense in the number of bids that are sent out when the Government is buying supplies."

And, if you ask us, it looks like Congressman Bonner is proving he has got some 'horse sense' of his own. Pity there aren't more congressmen possessed of the same.

Business Today

Credit granters are renewing demands for easing of restrictions on credit. Their demands are the result of the lag in sales of many durable goods. And even the government's figures do not know that consumer credit is a strong inflationary force.

Total outstanding consumer credit at the end of the year, according to the Federal Reserve Board, was $20,610,000,000, an increase of $513,000,000 during the year. Now $13 million dollars is a sizeable figure. But the total credit outstanding compared with the total personal income is very small. And the rise in the outstanding credit is even smaller than the rise in total income.

Those are rational comparisons, since it is from personal income that consumer credit is paid off.

Compared with prewar figures, outstanding consumer credit is at a lower ratio to income. Outstanding credit at the end of 1941 was 18,826,000,000. Total personal income that year was $13,800,000,000. In short, credit was 8.5 per cent of income.

Personal income was $275,800,000,000 last year. If consumer credit was at the 1941 rate of 8.5 per cent, it would have reached $23,443,000,000. Instead, in reaching only $20,610,000,000, it was actually less than 7.5 per cent.

In short, the average American is pledging less of his ability to pay for goods than he did before the war.

Meanwhile, outstanding consumer credit has declined since December, although this has less significance, since it is in the seasonal pattern. In January, consumers diminished their indebtedness by $560,000,000, bringing the total down to $20,080,000,000. Outstanding indebtedness was less in January in every catgory except in loan credit and in single-payment loans, and the latter is held not to be purely consumer credit by many authorities.

The answer of Federal Reserve spokesmen to the obvious charge that credit controls have diminished the ratio of debt to earnings is, equally obvious, that is just what it was supposed to do to fight inflation.

Furthermore, the Federal Reserve authorities will probably insist, and with good reason, that while there is a surplus of consumer goods at the moment, there may not be if controls are eased or when defense production rises.

That will be clammy comfort to dealers now overstocked with consumer durables.

FOUNDATION HELP GIVING MONEY AWAY

More and more corporations "own" charitable foundations, according to a study by the National Industrial Conference Board.

Corporations can deduct charitable contributions from income for tax purposes, even as you and I. These charitable contributions are frequently good business, since they gain good will of communities, employees and certain groups.

But often, the Boar study discloses, a corporation doesn't know until the end of its fiscal year exactly how much it can give without increasing its taxes. And that's an unsatisfactory way to finance a college or a welfare society. But if a corporation creates its own foundation, it can wait until the last tax day to make its contribution and then the foundation can pass it out to other charities as it sees fit during the following year.

Furthermore, if a corporation gives to a multitude of charities, it has to prove that each one meets Treasury standards before it can establish a deduction. But once the status of its own foundation is established, that bit of red tape is eliminated.

MERCHANDISE USED IN INCENTIVE PLAN

Large companies often five cash awards to employees for devising new economies and new methods. Now one of the largest electrical companies is using merchandise instead of cash as incentives. There is a feeling that employees will try harder for luxury items they would not ordinarily buy themselves than they will for old fashioned money.

RECORDINGS FOR GI's BUILD GOOD WILL

A Wisconsin store is building good will by offering to record on tape messages of families of men in Korea. The store sends the 5-minute tape recordings directly to the servicemen and the tape recorder manufacturer sends them word where the nearest play-back apparatus is available in Korea or Japan. The store makes no effort to make sales to famlies coming in to make recordings.

SUGGESTS TOOLS TO REPLACE SKILLS

Better tools can create efficiency and hence avert manpower crises, according to the Aneruxab Society of Tool Engineers. Hence its coming industrial exposition in Chicago will stress the use of machine tools that do not require skilled operators.

Harry E. Conrad, executive secretary, pointed out that most of the labor in automotive plants is unskilled. Thousands of new workers have entered the plants in the last ten years and there have been insufficient training programs for them. But, he added, with good tools even an unskilled man can turn out accurate work.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK — (AP) — The Red Cross is something the average man takes on faith, just as he does mother love or the wings of an airplane in which he flies.

Unless he is involved in a general calamity, he may never see at first hand what the organization does. But he trusts the goals to which it is pledged.

This year the Red Cross in America is trying to raise at least 85 million dollars to carry out its widening program, which last year included the gathering of one million pints of blood.

Just what is the Red Cross?

One of the most beautiful definitions was penned long ago by the late James A. Mills, famous Associated Press foreign correspondent. Jim Mills, who died ten years ago this month, roved five continents in quest of news and was once told by Mahatma Gandhi, "When I enter Heaven I expect to find you waiting to interview me at the gates."

As a young man Mills served with the Red Cross in seven European countries during and after the First World War. What he saw, then and later, of the organization's international work for the good of mankind led him to write the following tribute to it:

"I am the Red Cross.

I am the Red Cross. I was born of the hearts of men. I am sustained by forty million souls. My mission is of mercy, kindness and charity. My bounds are the limits of the earth. I am my brother's keeper. I know neither color, race nor religion. My creed is the creed of service. My voice is the voice of the American people. My goal is the goal of a higher humanity. My precept is the precept of God. My reward is the gratitude of the widow and orphan, of the strong and the sick, of the happy and the bereaved.

"I go forth into the darkness of the night; into the uncertainties of the day. I penetrate the fields of battle. I defy the peril of shell and bullet. I lighten the horrors of the combat. I encourage and inspire the soldiers. I give him a thousand comforts. I minister to those he has left at home. I claim the wounded from the battlefield; I bind their wounds and ease their sufferings. I mark the graves of the dead.

"I eradicate epidemics. I am the foe of plague and pestilence. I mitigate the horrors of floods and fires and wrecks. I am the arch-enemy of calamities. I triumph over poverty, want and woe. I house the homeless. I feed the hungry. I clothe the naked. I protect the widow and the orphan.

"I am the friend and helper of all nations. My hand and heart encompass the globe. My legionnaires I send to the uttermost parts of the earth — across the threatened ocean, through war-swept territories, over infested lands. I am the sentinel of the health of the human race. My sympathy and succor are boundless. A dozen nations return me homage; a dozen potentates pay me tribute. The people of the earth offer me their prayers.

"My emblem is the Cross-symbol of supreme charity and of the Saviour of men. Before me, the enemy stays his hands and bows in reverence to my mercy. Behind me march ten million soldiers, with hearts for any fate. I challenge and triumph over death. My strength and struggles are for the living; my prayers and compassion for the dead.

"I am the saviour of life, the assuager of death. I am my brother's keeper. I am the Red Cross."

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — I casually asked a woman the other day where her husband worked.

"I can't tell you, she said. "There are a lot like us. Even our friends don't know."

Apparently, he works for one of the hush-hush government agencies. They are not supposed to say anything about their work, of course, and just mentioning their job is frowned upon.

Many of them have trouble filling demands for detailed information about themselves. A colleague of mine tells how this difficulty was compounded over the week-end for a friend of his who is a Central Intelligence Agency worker who has a street address that sounds "phoney." He says the CIA man was headed for a downtown movie when he absent-mindedly jaywalked on a busy thoroughfare. An alert cop blew a whistle on him, asked who he was and where he worked.

"I can't tell you where I work," the CIA man said after giving his name. The cop pressed the issue. The CIA man remained determined, explaining it was a super-secret government outfit. And, the only card he had — aside from confidential ones that aren't supposed to be flashed around — was an out-dated Massachusetts driver's license. The skeptical officer asked the man where he lived.

"1616 - 16th Street," was the answer.

"That does it, brother," the cop said, according to my colleague's friend. Then he called a squad car and carted the poor government employe off to the pokey.

The government man decided then that a little "leak" might avoid a full-scale incident and told a higher police officer at the station house that he worked for CIA and reluctantly showed his badge, which bears no photograph.

The higher officer, still doubtful, called the CIA to verify the man's story. Then he let him go.

Through the confusion, apparently, the police forgot to slap on the usual jay-walking fine, imposed under District of Columbia law.

Offer Prizes On Civic Advances

RALEIGH — (AP) — Plans were announced last night by the Carolina Power & Light Co. for a community development contest in the 340 cities and towns it serves in the Carolinas.

The company will award prizes totaling $8,750. Winning entries will be based on the greatest improvement in terms of community development during this year.

E. N. Pope, advertising manager of the contest, said the communities have until April 1 to enter the contest which will run until Nov. 1. After that date the contestants will be judged on improvements made during the previous 12 months. The contest is based on the theme of "Building a Finer Carolina."

Three population groups will compete for three sets of prizes. Winners will get $1,000 each and runners-up $750 each. The three groups include: Towns of 1,000 or less, towns of 1,001 to 2,500 and towns of over 2,500.

In addition, a prize of $1,000 each will go to North Carolina's "finest" and to South Carolina's finest," regardless of population. Other awards include 15 prizes of $100 each for honorable mention.

Says Primate Is Out Of A Job

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UP)— Marshal Tito says he will never permit Archbishop Alois Stepinac to resume his position as Roman Catholic primate of Yugoslavia.

Although released from prison four months ago, Stepinac is not permitted to leave his home town and is referred to by the government as "the former archbishop."

Tito made his statement in answering questions during a two-hour interview with 41 American editors, publishers and broadcasters yesterday at his official residence.

Industrial Arts Club Officers Are Elected

Robert E. Pennington of Rocky Mount, sophomore at East Carolina College, will serve as president of the Industrial Arts Club at the college during the spring quarter as a result of elections of new officers held by the organization this week.

The club will carry out as a major project for the spring an exhibition by high school students in the industrial arts department to be staged on High School Day, Friday, April 4, when an estimated 3,000 public school seniors will visit the campus. Also members will assist in activities of the North Carolina Industrial Arts Association at the annual meeting to be held at East Carolina April 5. Among events will be a contest based on exhibption by high school students of industrial arts in school throughout the state.

Other officers who will serve with Pennington during the spring quarter are Henry C. Fordham of Kinston, vice president; Wilben C. Bass of Goldsboro, secretary; Lester B. Croom of Rocky Mount, treasurer; and James Leroy Henderson of Swansboro, reporter.

Policeman Kills Frightened Doe

JACKSON, Miss. (UP) — A policeman shot a frightened and painfully-injured doe here yesterday that had caused damage estimated at $1,000 in a window-breaking rampage through downtown Jackson.

"I sure hated to kill her," said Patrolman Joe Reston. She stopped dead still when I approached her and looked at me with pleading eyes like she was begging me to do something for her.

"She was cut up something awful...I knew she couldn't live and I had to kill her."

Although most reptiles lay eggs, some snakes have living young.

Musical Comedy Cast Goes Into Rehearsals



Principals in the cast of "Good News," musical comedy now being produced at East Carolina College under the sponsorship of the Student Government Association, get together for an informal discussion of their lines with Dr. Elizabeth Utterback of the English department, dramatic director. A Broadway hit and a light-hearted story of campus life, "Good News" will have as special attractions an orchestra; a cast, a chorus, and dance groups of men and women students; and an original decorative setting designed, constructed, and painted in the art and industrial arts departments at the college. Shown above are: first row, Catherine Stephenson, Willow Springs; second row; Jacqueline Waldron, Statesville; Dr. Utterback; Carolyn Eisele, Statesville; Alec Hurst, Greensboro; back row, Charles Self, Greensboro, president of the Student Government Association, sponsor of the show; Roy Creech, Snow Hill; and Albert Harrington, Burlington. Special performances of "Good News" will be given for an estimated 3,000 visitors to the campus on High School Day, April 4, and for college students, April 3. The public will see the gay musical Friday evening, April 4, at 8 o'clock in the Wright auditorium.

Plans Interview Applicants For AF Commission

Dean Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina College announces that Major Ralph J. Ferree, USAF, of North Carolina Military District, Raleigh, will be at East Carolina College March 18-19 to interview applicants for pilot training, and for the aircraft observer course of the new program for training young men to become commissioned officers skilled in navigation, bombardment, radar operation, and aircraft performance engineering.

Major Ferree's primary mission will be to interview students and to give information to all seniors who may be interested. He will also administer the preliminary tests, and forward results with applications to the nearest Air Force base.

Flash Fire Cost Around $500,000

GRANGER, Wyo. (UP)—A flash fire roared through the Granger oil pumping station here yesterday, destroyed $500,000 worth of equipment and buildings.

An explosion ripped through the building, sending flames 50 feet into the air at 1:45 a.m. The blaze turned equipment into a molten mass of metal in a short time.

HELP WANTED BADLY

DEDHAM, Mass. —(UP) — A Dedham couple, advertising for a maid, used this bait: "Own room, bath and television, electric dishwasher and good wages."

Lighter Docket In County Court

Judge Dink James disposed of an unusually light docket in Pitt County Recorder's Court yesterday.

The most important case was that of Jeffie (Dock) Dunn Jr. of near Fountain. He was charged with driving a motor vehicle in a careless and reckless manner and speeding at 70 miles an hour. Judge James fined the defendant $25, costs deducted, and ordered that his driver's license be suspended for three months.

David Williams, Negro, driving without an operator's license, 30 days in jail, suspended on condition that he not drive without an operators' license and pay court costs

James Williams, Negro, charged with assault with a deadly weapon was found guilty. Judge James gave him three months on the roads, sentence suspended for two years on condition that he not molest Willie Person, Negro, and that the defendant pay $15 for an automobile window glass. Testimony was that Williams assaulted Person with a stick and broke a glass in Person's car during the attack. Further testimony was that Williams drew a knife on Person, but did not wound him.

Lazareth Mills was found guilty of public drunkenness. The court fined him $5 and court costs.

Elzie Lee Wilson was found guilty of speeding and the court fined him $25, costs deducted. He submitted his plea in absentia.

The case against Ray Stancill, Negro, who was charged with non-support, was found not guilty.

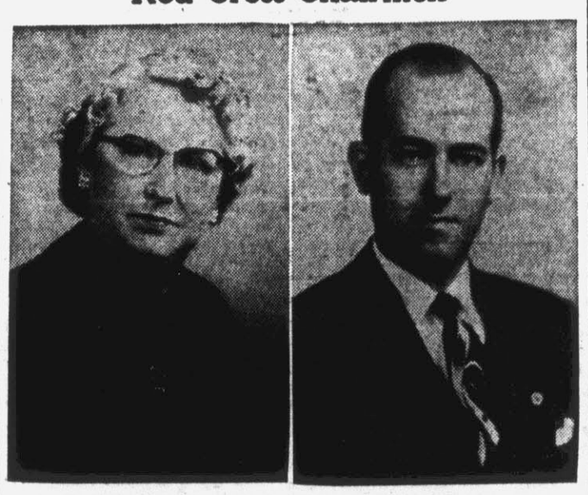
Notice Of Sale Of Timber

By virtue of a raised bid, the undersigned will offer for sale at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., at twelve (12) o'clock Noon, at public auction, on Wednesday, March 19,1952, forty-nine (49) acres of timberland in Pitt County, approximately 500,000 feet, mostly good grade pine.

A map of same can be inspected at the office of the undersigned.

J. H. HARRELL, Attorney
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Red Cross Chairmen



Mrs. Bruce Strickland of Bell Arthur and Jack Warren of Belvoir are serving as chairmen of the 1952 Red Cross Fund Drive in their respective communities. They were appointed to head the drive by Dr. Leo Jenkins, general chairman of the fund drive in Pitt County.

Mother And Her 4 Children Burn

WALKER VALLEY, N. Y. — (AP) — A woman and at least four of her nine children were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their home early today.

The body of a fifth child was believed to be in the ruins. Another was missing hours after a hospital received a telephone call that a motorist was bringing in a burned child.

The father and two children were in the hospital with burns, the father in critical condition.

One boy in the family escaped injury-apparently dropped from a window by the father after a kerosene stove exploded.

The known dead are Mrs. Evelyn Polhamus, 39; Norman, 12; Lawrence, 11; Stanely, 10, and Donald, 6.

It was not known which child-Theresa, 4, or Rita, 2—was the sixth feared fatality, because the motorist who phoned the Middleton Sanitarium at Middletown, N. Y., did not give the name nor indicate the age of the child he said he had with him.

State police conducted a wide search for the supposed victim and the motorist. Private cars had picked up the survivors to take them to the hospital.

Walter Kantack Lectures To Christian Science Group

"World health, social and moral problems will be solved when mankind gives up its false belief that evil is more powerful than God," Walter W. Kantack of New York City said in a Christian Science lecture here Tuesday evening.

"The understanding of God as all-powerful good, never sharing power with evil or discord, is a vital healing and corrective force now available through understanding of practical Christianity as lived by Christ Jesus," Mr. Kantack explained.

He spoke under the auspices of Christian Science Society in Greenville. He is on an extensive tour as a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Miss Emily Hyman, First Reader for the local society, introduced him.

Mr. Kantack said spiritual resources can be utilized not only for moral or emotional problems, but to root out and destroy the physical and social ills which ensnare humanity.

He challenged what he termed the firm belief of "the aggregate of human thinking" that in terms of deepest fundamentals, evil and good can be equally real and powerful.

Mr. Kantack said, "The Bible's timeless appeals to thought are aimed at helping mankind overcome belief in the equal reality of such opposites as good and evil, and to establish good as the only real."

He maintained that a spiritual understanding of God as divine Mind, as taught in Christian Science, restores harmony where disease, sin, unemployment, lack, and other discords seemed to be.

He cited specific healings of severe illness and of unemployment, of which he personally knew, to illustrate the practical utilization of such understanding in keeping with Christ Jesus' teachings.

"The mission of Christian Science," he said, "is to carry forward the separating of the chaff of false belief from the wheat of divine reality," he declared. "It accomplishes this," he added, "by scientifically leading thought away from materialism and its limitations toward spiritual understanding and better health and living.

"Genuine recognition of the fatherhood of God, of Spirit, and earnest endeavor to achieve spiritual identity, immediately bring evidences of God's love, protection and presence, here and now.

"Divine Truth," he emphasized, "is reigning in spite of all apparent testimony to the contrary. Divine Life is reigning, here and now, and divine Love's ever-present and everlasting reign of good and peace, awakened to, meets every human need and the deepest desires of every sincere and loving heart."

The lecture, which was well attended, was held in Austin Auditorium on the campus of East Carolina College. Mrs. John Moss was organist for the occasion.

BORN WITH TOOTH

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (UP) —The newborn son of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Tapp arrived almost ready to eat — he was born with a tooth.

Switch Engine Is Taken In Prank

WAUSAU, Wis. (UP)—A Northwestern Railroad train crew reported yesterday that someone sneaked off with their switch engine while they went out for lunch.

The engine was seen speeding gayly through the yards under a full head of steam, a 17-year-old deaf mute at the throttle.

State traffic police were called in to flag down the engine but they stopped the wrong train.

The runaway engine was found 10 miles later by a section crew after it had run out of steam.

Rhinoceroses have poor eyesight but keen hearing and smell.

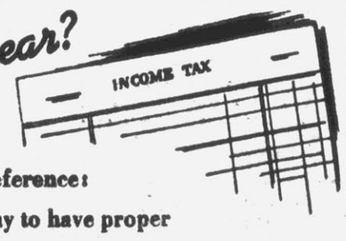
Solves Cold War With Landlord

NEW YORK (UP)—An electrical engineer has solved his cold war problem with his landlord.

Melvin A. Carter connected a thermostat to a recording machine and whenever the temperature hit below 65 degrees a loudspeaker concealed close to the landlord's apartment would blare: "A landlord who does not provide 65-degree heat when it is less than 65 outside is liable to a $500 fine or a year in jail."

The landlord promised to furnish the necessary heat.

Are you deducting medical expenses on your income tax return this year?



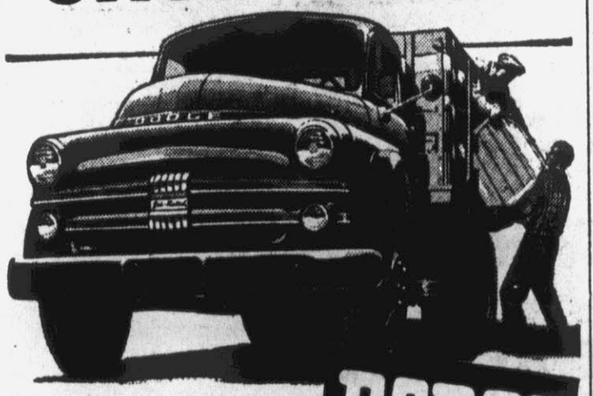
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IMPORTANT CAUTION: The W-85 concentration of ethylene di-bromide has never been used in North Carolina nor has it been tried by N. C. State College authorities. In theory these concentrates may work; however, using only 4.5 gallons of material per 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.

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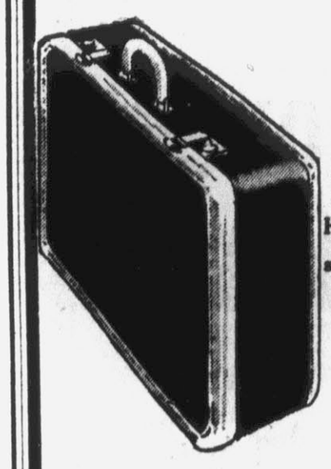
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AT PENNEY'S

Murder is Forgetful

BY WILLIAM G. BOGART

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 27

In the large pantry Johnny opened cabinet doors until he found the assorted supply of liquor. Selecting a bottle of the French brandy Nancy England had named, he opened it, obtained large-bowled inhalers and started back to the library.

Homer, the butler, had just come in the center hall entrance. His tall, straight figure, his severe features, made Johnny think of a somber pallbearer. He held a cap in his hand.

He saw the bottle and glasses which Johnny carried. "May I assist you, Mr. Saxon?"

Johnny said, "I'll manage."

"Very well, sir." He started to close the door. "If you don't mind, sir, I'll lock up the windows now. It's rather late, you know." In a polite way, he indicated the library. "That is, if I won't be intruding..."

Not at all."

"Just as a matter of precaution, we lock all the downstairs windows and doors, sir."

"Not a bad idea," said Johnny. He didn't add that he would sleep much better because of this precaution. He watched the butler as the man started toward the far side of the house, moving in the direction of the living room and conservatory.

"Homer?"

The butler turned. "Yes, sir?"

"You had the evening off?"

"I did, sir. I just got back."

"You walked in from the main road?"

Homer nodded.

"The main entrance gates are locked at night?"

"Oh yes, sir. And there's a watchman at the gatehouse. He closed the gates tonight right after Mr. Walker and Doctor Clark left."

"You saw them?"

"No, sir. But John —that's the watchman — was telling me they were both here."

"And now the gates are locked for the night?"

"That's right. And no one would be permitted to enter the estate unless the watchman first called the house."

"I see," Johnny murmured. He turned and walked into the library.

He wondered what Nancy England had been doing near the mantel, for he had the impression that she had stepped quickly away from the fireplace and gone back to her chair just before he appeared in the doorwa,.

His smile was again careless and gay.

"Success," he said, moving toward her. "Don't I make a lovely bartender?" He put bottle and glasses on the coffee stand, then poured a substantial amount of the French brandy into the glasses.

"You're wonderful," she said.

He grinned. "I can find anything." He sank back in the chair and cupped his hands around the glass, warming it. He let the bouquet of the brandy drift into his nostrils.

"No one would ever think you were a detective," Nancy England said. She drank half of the brandy.

Johnny held the glass just below his nose. "Do you think I look like a detective?"

She murmured something that sounded like "No," as she tilted her glass and sipped at the liquor. "There's one thing about this brandy," she said, "it will never make you intoxicated." She finished what was left in the glass.

"Is that right?" Johnny commented. He let the stuff run down in his throat in a single gulp. He thought his head was going to snap off. Looking at the woman's empty glass he thought, Wow!

She got up and poured more brandy into her glass. She swayed slightly as she walked, but it was a fairly smooth movement, like the way a more seductive woman might move her hips.

Johnny decided that he would stick with it if he had to crawl upstairs later. He helped himself to some brandy.

"You say you live in New York most of the time?" he asked.

She nodded. "At the Barclay."

"I'll bet Nick Walker would rather have you stay out here."

She said nothing. Her eyes never raised above his chin when she looked at him. Then they glanced beyond him and he heard quiet movement in the room. Turning, he saw the buler moving to close the terrace doors.

Johnny's mouth was pulled straight across his teeth as he covertly watched Nancy England's eyes follow the butler's movements. He observed that her dark eyes were somewhat glassy in appearance. Nevertheless, she seemed all right otherwise. He was somewhat amazed.

The butler, finished, left the room. His movements were so quiet he reminded Johnny Saxon of a wraith. He thought perhaps Homer was sore about something. The man's features looked more severe than usual. Johnny decided that they should have another brandy.

With the terrace doors closed, motionless and dead. Perspiration dampened Johnny's forehead by the time they started on another round. He wondered if he was a little bit drunk.

He said, "Do you mind if I ask you a rather personal question?"

She looked at his chin. She studied various parts of his face except his eyes. "What is the question?"

"Are you going to marry Nick Walker?"

She stood up, walked over to the coffee table — it was closer to Johnny —reached down for the brandy. "Why do you ask that?" she said. She knocked over the bottle.

Johnny quickly retrieved the bottle before it fell off the table. He stood near her as he poured some liquor in the glass and handed it to her. "Well," he said slowly, "I was under the impression he's loved you for a long time."

Holding her glass, Nancy looked at him sharply. She started to say fiercely, "Nick doesn't know the meaning of..."

She stopped, eyes going sultry, and drank with determination from the glass. Trying to put the glass back on he coffee table, she misjudged distance, dropped it.

Ignoring the broken glass and Johnny, moving as though in a trance, she started out of the room. Her hip bumped against a table halfway to the center hallway.

(To be continued)



Good Vision

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Specialist Sees Gasoline Waste

URBANA, Ill. —(UP) — A University of Illinois farm specialist says U. S. farmers could save some 360,000,000 gallons of gasoline a year by more economical running of their tractors.

Wendell Bowers, farm machinery specialist, said the total dollar-savings would be $79,200 000. Bowers claimed there are 50 ways to save tractor fuel.

A correct adjustment of the idle needle and idling speed stop screw will save 100 gallons a year on most tractors. Another 100 gallons can be saved by a correct setting of the carburetor, Bowers said.

DUSTY LANE ARRIVES

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (UP) — The baby born to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mason won't have any trouble with nicknames. His registered name is Dusty Lane Mason.

Pitt Countians At Democratic Banquet



The Greenville area of eastern North Carolina was well represented at the annual banquet of the North Carolina Democratic Club of Washington, D. C., held in the nation's capital this week-end. Among nearly 400 Tar Heels in attendance were (left to right), J. Pierce Sumrell, Ayden; Brantley Speight, Greenville; Mrs. Mary Colvin Murphy, formerly of Snow Hill; W. I. Bissette, Grifton; and Dr. Paul Jones of Farmville. (Photo by Seth Muse).

Missing Professor Turns Up In South Carolina City

ROCK HILL, S.C. (UP)—A 39-year-old English professor, who disappeared mysteriously from South Dakota State College last Dec. 8, said today she left her job "simply to get out of a rut."

"I just needed a rest," Dr. Barbara Morehead explained to United Press in an interview at a tourist home here. "I was nervous and felt I was not doing my work properly so I decided to leave."

The slender, brown-haired woman said she came here 10 days ago from San Francisco, where she had worked in an insurance agency since leaving her teaching job.

Her presence here was discovered when she wired college officials for an income tax withholding statement.

Dr. Morehead was "surprised" to learn she became the object of a nationwide search after vanishing from the South Dakota school without telling anyone of her plans.

She had just received a present of 16 roses from her former husband, an Atlanta piano teacher, and there was speculation a lovers' quarrel had upset her and caused her to leave.

She denied this. She said Italian-born Eugenio Prosperoni sent the roses to congratulate her on receiving her doctorate.

"Romance didn't enter into my decision to leave South Dakota State... no, nothing like that," she laughingly asserted. "That (the marriage) was all over in 197."

In Atlanta, Prosperoni, former baritone with the LaScala Opera Co. of Milan, was overjoyed that his ex-wife had turned up unharmed.

"I'm so glad to have such news," he said. "I did not know she had been found. I'm very glad."

Dr. Morehead said she did not know why she left her job without notifying officials.

I didn't think about it at the time. I just left. I can't explain it, but that's the way it was."

She said she probably will" resume her teaching work "after I've been away from it a while longer."

Too Many Auto Wrecks; Walks

BAYTOWN, Tex. — (UP)) — Three wrecks in two months' time was too much for Emmett Belcher.

He was unhurt when his car overturned on a highway and was demolished. Belcher was also unhurt in a wreck in which two men were injured seriously.

Two days later Belcher escaped unscratched in a two-car collision.

"I'm not pushing my luck any farther," he said. "From now on I'm walking."

DRESSED FOR PART

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — (UP) — One bandit here was dressed for the part. A liquor store owner said the man who took $100 from him wore a black cowboy hat, gray shirt, dungarees and boots.

Sen. Smith Calls On President To Approve Russell

WASHINGTON — Senator Willis Smith (D-NC) today called on President Truman to "approve and cooperate with" the candidacy of Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia.

Russell two weeks ago announced he was available for the Democratic nomination for president.

Senator Smith said that Russell's entry into the presidential race "is not a sectional matter."

Rather, Smith said, "Senator Russell represents the best possible opportunity for mending the split in the Democratic Party ranks and for restoring confidence in the federal government. The Senator from Georgia is one of the ablest — if not the ablest — of all members of the Congress."

The North Carolina Senator said that Russell "has the friendship and respect of all who know him, regardless of party. He is fearless and capable."

"For the good of our party and our country," Senator Smith said, "I hope the President will approve and support Senator Russell's candidacy as the next president of the United States."

COLLEGE GETS RARE GIFT

ITHACA, N. Y. — (UP) — A rare 4,000 volume Brasilian library, including material printed at the time of the important Portuguese and Spanish explorations of the 16th century, has been donated to Cornell University.

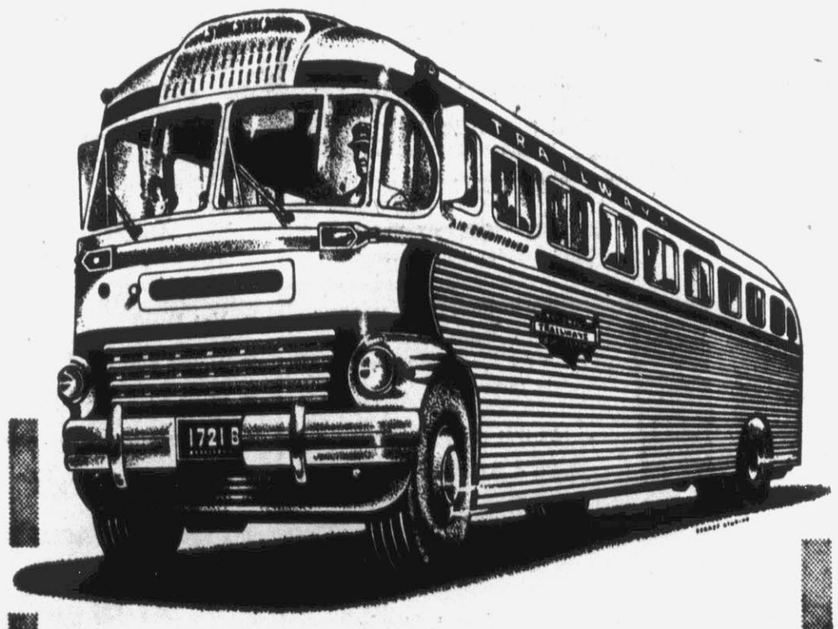
LISTEN

Those of you, young or elderly, with hearing impairment—knowing, as I do, hundreds of you—both sexes—thats struggling under false pride, "I know I need and should get myself a hearing aid but I hate to start. It'll cause the public to know." Maybe you will retract if you will find and read the National Carbon Company's full page ad in Saturday Evening Post, March 15th, titled, "I stepped out of darkness into light and love." Chances are you will also see your folly and make that step for which you may become glad the rest of your days. I for one, will be glad to make an audio-graph of your hearing. If your hearing loss shows a need for aid I will demonstrate the model and tone best for YOU. There'll be no charge unless you buy. I have the latest make and model . . . power brake protects your nerves from unexpected loud sounds . . . detachable battery cartridge protects the electronic circuit from leaking batteries, single pole-revolving cord plug protects cords from breakage by clothes pressure, clothes noises eliminated, built for easy wearing and long service, built for hearing FIRST. If you choose, you may be fitted with a hyda-mold (no button in ear). Call, write or wire J. A. Bland, Hearing Aid Sales and Service since 1937, State Bank Bldg., Greenville, N. C. Phones, office 4330, Res. 2607.

Mr. Bland, without obligation on my part, please call at my home ..... my office ..... date .....

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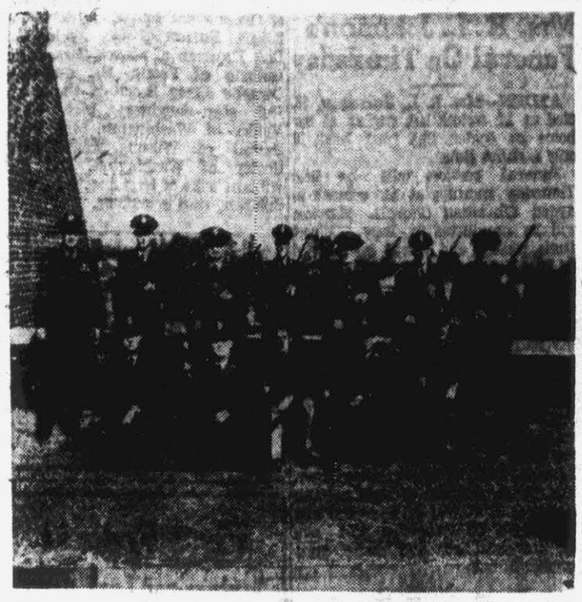
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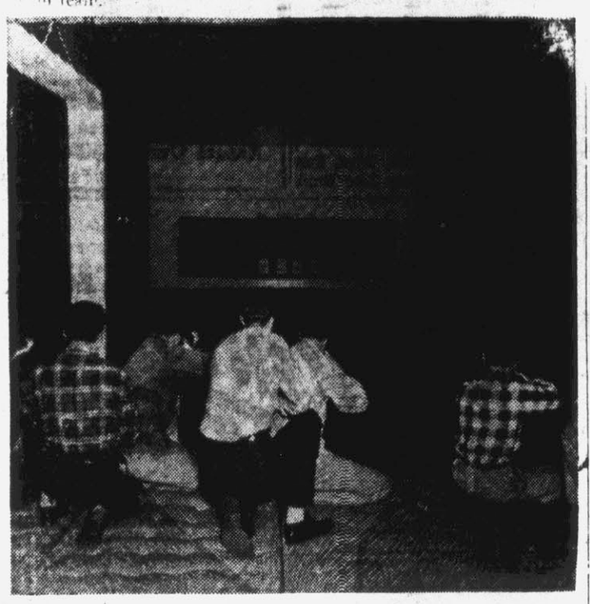
FRIDAY, MARCH 14

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Members of the East Carolina College Air Force ROTC Rifle Marksmanship team.



The Rifle Team in Practice Session.

Air Force ROTC Rifle Team Winds Up Season

The Air Force ROTC Rifle Marksmanship Team of East Carolina College closed out its season with a record of six wins and four defeats.

The team won Galley Postal Matches with the University of North Carolina, Duke University, Clemson College, Texas A&M, Harvard University and the University of Southern California. Matches were dropped to Notre Dame, University of Georgia, North Carolina State College and the University of Mississippi.

The team also participated in the nation-wide William Randolph Hearst ROTC competition. Results of this national rifle match will be announced in May or June of 1952.

Composed of Air Force ROTC students managed and coached by M-Sgt. Ira H. Barry of the Air Force ROTC Unit, the team fired all matches with special built .22 caliber target rifles furnished by the Air Force.

Air Force Cadets who compose the Rifle Marksmanship Team are: Herbert A. Creef, Jr., John T. Cox, Paul A. Cameron, Joseph O. Clark, James F. Holcomb, Fred M. Harrison, Ronald T. Ledas, William A. McLawhorn, Rufus F. Memory, James A. Kinion, William A. Penuel, Moses M. Sheppard and George M. Sauls.

Fisherman Keeps Complete Record

PARIS, Tenn. —(UP) — When Herman Cravens tells a fish tale he can back it up. He has a record of all the fish he has caught since 1939.

Cravens started keeping the record as a check on his favorite spots and with the idea of compiling a fishing calendar.

Since he began the record, Cravens, a disabled World War I veteran, has listed a total catch of 4,678 fish, averaging better than four fish a trip.

Most of his fishing is done on Kentucky Lake near here and since 1945 he has made approximately 114 trips a year.

Bass is his favorite and 90 per cent of his catches have been bass, with his largest a seven pound, six ounce smallmouth.

STEER LONG ON LOOSE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — (UP) — For four nights and three days a steer which escaped from a Jacksonville man wandered around this city of almost 200,000. The wandering animal finally was cornered after it traveled more than three miles, disrupting traffic along the way.

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Belgium's Throne Continues On Uneasy Truce With Parliament

BRUSSELS — (UP) — The failure of King Baudouin of the Belgians to attend the funeral of King George VI of Britain has alerted Belgian parliamentarians to several potentially dangerous questions.

The questions remained unsettled after King Leopold had abdicated in favor of his son last July.

Both government and opposition members have been seeing the king frequently in an effort to settle the problems. The issue could wreck the uneasy truce on the royal question which followed Leopold's abdication.

The most important question under discussion between the king and parliament, according to parliamentary sources, is that of Leopold's residence.

Prince's Status Questioned

The status of Prince Alexandre, nine-year-old son of Leopold and his morganatic wife, Princess De Rethy, is also reported to be under discussion.

The government moreover has the task of explaining to the young monarch just who wields the power in Belgium.

The potentially dangerous character of these questions was thrown into relief by Baudouin's failure to attend the funeral of King George. Baudouin was reported to be resentful over Britain's treatment of his father.

The government was threatened when the failure led to a motion of censure against it by the chamber o fdeputies.

Public opinion was left with the uneasy impression that Baudouin acted without the government's consent and was more loyal to his dethroned father than to his state responsibilities.

Old Issue Raised

It was Leopold's surrender of his army in 1940 without the government's consent which led to six years of strife and near-revolution in Belgium.

Although it has never been publicly mentioned that Leopold was influencing his son, the problem of their living together in Laeken Palace has been raised privately by parliamentarians. Many are in favor of giving Leopold a new residence.

At various times it has been speculated that Leopold would take up residence in the Belgian Congo and recently questions were asked in parliament about renovating the royal villa at Knokke on the sea coast.

Prince Alexandre's status is a tough constitutional problem. When Alexandre was born, Leopold decreed that the prince would have no rights of accession to the Belgian throne, but legal-minded Belgians point out that no matter what Leopold decreed, the prince is constitutionally third in line of accession.

Counld Claim Throne

The Belgian constitution states that male descendants of Leopold I have a claim to the throne.

Alexandre, as Leopold's third son, thus could claim the throne if Baudouin and Leopold's second son, Albert, died, no matter if his mother is a commoner.

Alerted by the uproar and dip in Baudouin's popularity over the funeral, the government and opposition are now taking steps to tie up the explosive loose ends of the royal question.

While these delicate negotiations are proceeding between the young king and his parliament, King Leopold prepared to embark on a long sea voyage which it was reported would take him to Cuba and Ceylon.

Aid To Education In Television Reviewed

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Televised lessons are not a "short-cut to learning" but other video advantages may make it "pay to teach by television," says a report to the superintendent of Washington's public schools.

The report by Dr. Carl F. Hansen, associate superintendent of the schools, cites the results of eight music lessons which were televised for sixth graders in six Washington public schools.

An impromptu test after a TV lesson on the life of Beethoven showed the limitations of television as a medium of teaching, the report said. More than one-third of the pupils could not recall the name of the country where the composer was born and 98 per cent failed to remember the name of the composition played.

Not Easy Process

Hansen pointed out that even when classes are televised it is necessary to learn and re-learn.

"It is not fair to expect a new means of communication to remove the effort and 'sometimes downright drudgery involved in learning,'" he said.

Television in the classroom "may prove of little permanent value unless the teacher does something in followup teaching to sharpen up and fix the facts, concepts or attitudes developed in the program," his report said.

Televised lessons might have several advantages, he added. Homebound children voluntarily watched the TV music lessons. Parents who followed the series learned what their children were studying and how the school and home could co-ordinate.

Helpful In Classes

In addition, TV could bring elaborate scientific demonstrations into the classroom or prove helpful in teaching foreign languages, the report pointed out. A plan to televise experimentally elementary language lessons is being studied now.

Television might be used as a community resource bringing programs to augment classroom teaching and also special out-of-school classes, the report said.

Commercial organizations could pay for the preparation and televising of programs, Hansen suggested, if TV classes prove worth while.

Winterville News

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Currier of Washington, N.C. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dail over the week-end. Mrs. C. E. Currier is Mrs. Dail's sister.

J. H. Mobley attended the State-vs.-Duke ball game in Raleigh this past Saturday.

Winterville High School students have settled down to their usual routine after the series of tournament ball games last week.

A Southeastern Assembly Program, consisting of Bobo, the Magician, assisted by his wife, was presented at Winterville School yesterday. All the students thoroughly enjoyed the act which was very entertaining.

Mrs. Titus Dail and daughter Ann have moved to Winterville and are occupying Alton Tripp's house. They were formerly residents of Hillsdale.

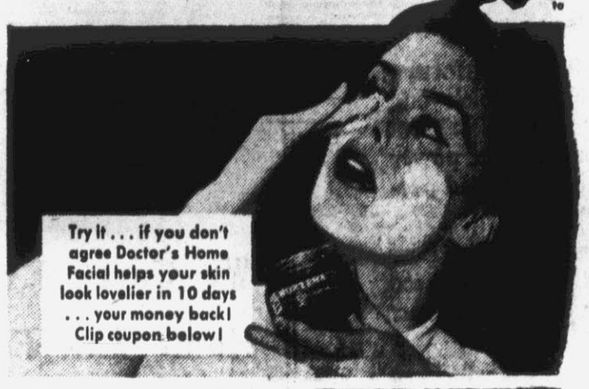
The Senior Class of the Free Will Baptist Church held their monthly class meeting at the home of Yvonne and Leola Briley Monday night. Twenty-two of the members were present at the scheduled meeting. After the business session, parts for the play, which will be given Sunday, were given out. Evelyn Anne Williams and Shirley Rouse led the program, which everyone enjoyed. Following the adjournment of the meeting refreshments were served by our hostesses.

ACCIDENT IN TWO STATES

DANBURY, Conn. — (UP) — Charles R. Contois received a fractured shoulder in an accident which occurred in two states. Police said he lost control of his automobile in New York, crossed the state line and crashed into a stone wall in Connecticut.

Processes which provide energy for a living body are much the same as those which take place in a fire.

LOOK LOVELIER OFFER
40¢ NOXZEMA only 29¢ plus tax



• Have *you* been longing for a complexion that wins compliments—that looks softer, smoother?

Then we urge you to try Noxzema's Home Beauty Routine. It was developed by a great skin doctor. And in clinical tests, it helped 4 out of 5 women with problems such as rough, dry skin and externally-caused blemishes to lovelier-looking complexions.

Noxzema works or money back! Try it for 10 days. If not delighted, return jar to Noxzema, Baltimore—your money back. Take advantage of LOOK LOVELIER OFFER today!



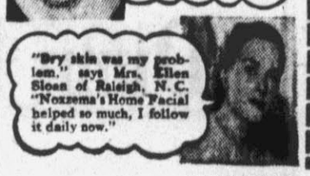
Morning: 1. Apply Noxzema liberally to face & neck. Then with a cloth wrung out in warm water *wash* your face with *medicated* Noxzema instead of using soap! How clean your skin looks! Not dry-as-drawn! 2. Apply Noxzema as powder base.

Evening: 3. "Creamwash" again with *greaseless* Noxzema. See how it washes away make-up, dirt. 4. Now apply Noxzema as night cream to help your skin look smoother. Pat a bit extra over any blemishes* to help heal them.

*externally-caused



"Blemishes* started me using Noxzema," says Joan Murray of Rye, N.Y. "It helped my skin look so much smoother, I've used it ever since."



"Dry skin was my problem," says Mrs. Ellen Sloan of Raleigh, N.C. "Noxzema's Home Facial helped so much, I follow it daily now."

CLIP THIS COUPON AS REMINDER

look lovelier offer!
40¢ NOXZEMA 29¢ plus tax
1. Use this trial jar—see how much lovelier it helps your skin look.
2. Then save money by getting the GIANT 10 oz. JAR for only 89¢ plus tax
At any drug or cosmetic counter!

Merit Award Is Very Profitable

ALBANY, N. Y. — (UP) — Richard J. Glander, a state-employed plumber, has found New York's merit award program a lucrative source of income.

Glander received $500 for suggesting that some 3,000 radiators in the huge state office building here be turned upside down to double their service expenctancy and save the state an estimated $1,000 a year.

Less than a month before, Glander was awarded $100 for figuring out a plan to ease traffic congestion around the office building.

LIKES THOSE FLOWERS

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (UP) — Lou Pitts has worn a carnation in his lapel every day for the last 40 years.

Legal Document Found On Desk

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — (UP) — Workers for a furniture company found a 59-year-old legal document penciled on the bottom of a desk drawer.

Workmen were refinishing the big walnut desk when they found the note. It said:

"October 21, 1892. $210 — Received this day from Andrew Yarvis for safekeeping till his return from the state prison, $210. If I should die before his return my estate must pay to him on demand that amount. Samuel C. Fox, Sheriff, Champaign County.

FISHING NOT SO GOOD

MELLETTE, S. D. — (UP) — Two hundred persons entered an ice fishing derby at Scatterwood Lake. Nobody won. Two hours of fishing produced no fish.

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
320 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2387

Brody's 16th Anniversary FEATURE

There is only one Weathervane® and it's tailored by Handmacher®

These are the beauties Handmacher turns out with careful attention to each line, each detail. They're made of the proven acetate fabric Celanese® weaves with a crispness that *never* cleans out. They're ours alone! Come see them all—in *all* the colors, *all* the textures. $25



A Good Look, the suit with the three-buttoned hip pockets, the lie-flat collar and the smooth lines. In checks, solid colors, cross-dyes and nubby Ruff-Tex. 10 to 20, 7 to 15 and young Proportioned Plus sizes 10+ to 20+. As seen in The New Yorker

A Sliver of Belt hugs the suit with the pointed collar, turned back cuffs. Solid colors, nubby cross-dyes, checks. Sizes 10 to 20, 7 to 15. As seen in Harper's Bazaar

Brody's

Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)— Oil shares led stocks higher on increased volume during the morning dealings today.

Shell Oil sold at 84 1-2 up 3 3-4; Shamrock 36 3-4 up 1; and Mission 37 up 1 1-4, all new highs for the year. Honolulu Oil ran up 2 points and gains of more than a point were set by Skelly and Superior. The latter, highest priced member of the group, sold at 528 up 3. Amerada, recent favorite eased on profit-taking.

Northern Pacific featured the rails by rising 1 1-2 points to a new high at 78 5-8. Other rails were mixed but the average edged up.

A number of special stocks rose a point or more. Textron ran up more than a point on a favorable earnings report. Radio Corp., Philco, and Motorola reached new tops in the electronics group.

Chrysler rose 3-4 point to 71 3-8 in a firm auto section. Steels ruled steady to firm with A. M. Byers at a new high. Monsanto rose nearly a point in the chemicals.

Aluminium Limited rose one point in the non-ferrous metals. Paramount was up nearly a point at a new high in the amusements.

Sales to 11 a.m. totaled 310,000 shares, against 240,000 shares in the first hour yesterday.

NEW YORK (UP)— 2:00 P.M. Stocks:	
American Can	122½
American Car & F	35¼
American Sugar	59
American T & T	154
American Tobacco	67⅛
Atlantic Coast Line	91½
Baltimore & Ohio	19¼
Bendix Aviation	49⅞
Bethlehem Steel	48¾
Boeing Aircraft	48½
Borden	52
Briggs Mfg	35⅝
Cannon Mills	48¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	34⅜
Chrysler	71⅜
Coca-Cola	106
Colgate-P-P	44
Continental Can	41½
Corn Products	68¾
Curtiss-Wright	8¾
Douglas Aircraft	59
DuPont	86⅞
Eastern Air	26⅛
Eastman Kodak	44¼
General Electric	55½
General Motors	52⅜
Goodrich	61¾
Goodyear	45¼
International Chem	20⅜
International Harvester	33
International Nickel	44⅜
International T & T	16½
Johns-Manville	67¼
Kennecott	78¾
Kroger Co	34¾
Liggett & Myers	67⅛
Monsanto	96
Paramount Pictures	29½
Penney	67⅞
Pepsi-Cola	8⅞
Philip Morris	47⅝
Reynolds Tobacco	33⅞
Seaboard Airline	76
Sears Roebuck	53⅞
Southern Railway	52⅞
Standard Oil (NJ)	76
Studebaker	33⅝
U S Pipe & F	37¼
U S Rubber	80¾
U S Steel	38¾
Western Union	40⅛
Westinghouse Air Bke	25½
Westinghouse Electric	36⅝
Woolworth	42¾

RALEIGH (UP)— The Federal-State Crop Reporting Service said today that North Carolina farmers got more eggs from fewer layers in February.

The flocks produced an estimated 123,000,000 eggs, an increase of 13 per cent over January, although the number of layers dropped off 3 per cent.

RALEIGH (UP)— Today's live poultry and egg markets:

Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers and broilers steady, supplies generally plentiful, demand fair to good, heavy hens about steady, supplies plentiful, demand fair to good. Prices paid producers FOB farm: Fryers and broilers 28, heavy hens 25-26, mostly 26.

Eggs steady, supplies plentiful, demand fair. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 0, A medium 37, B large and current collections 35.

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce:

Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Quiet. Maine Green Mt. and Katahdins 50 lbs. 2.40-50; other grades 2.60-65; Long Island Green Mt. and Katahdins No. 2, 1.50-2.00; 50 lbs. 85-1.25; Jumbos 4.50-75; Green Mts. and Kaahdins No. 1, 50 lbs. 2.30-40; Idaho russets, No. 1, 6.85-7 21; Russets, No. 1 50 lbs. 3.36-66; Floridas, 50 lbs. Red Bliss No. 1A 2.00-3.25; No. 1B 2.25-3.16; Sebago No. 1A 3.40; No. 1B 3.18.

Sweet potatoes: (bushel baskets) Quiet New Jersey, No. 1 pink and orange 5.50-6.50; mediums 2.75-4.; New Jersey, other grades 2.00-6.50.

Yams: (bu. bskts.) steady. North Carolina, No. 1, 6.00 7.00; Jumbos 3.50-4.50; Choice 3.50-4.00; No. 2, 3.00; New Jersey 1-2 bu. 3.50.

Live poultry: Unsettled. Turkeys hens bronze breeders 43-60; rabbits all varieties 25-38; fowls 28-37; pullets 40-53; broilers 32-34; hormonized fryers 37-46.

COTTON
(1 p.m. prices)

NEW YORK (UP)—March 40.71; May 39.99.



1804 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 5666
Greenville, N. C.

Balloting Not To Influence Truman

KEY WEST, Fla. (UP) — Intimates of President Truman said today results of the New Hampshire preference primary would not influence the chief executive's decision on what to do in 1952.

The primary balloting in New Hampshire caused no ripple at the winter White House. The President went to bed before any of the city returns were in.

Spokesmen said the President would look over press and radio reports sometime this morning, probably after his usual early morning walk.

As one high-ranking member of the President's staff said before there was an indication of which way the votes would go:

"These things look important at the moment, but in the long run the New Hampshire primary won't mean nearly as much to the Democrats as it will to the Republicans."

The President himself has summed up the situation several times in recent weeks by pointing out that the Democratic national convention, rather than preference primaries will control selection of a presidential candidate.

Last night when the returns came in slowly from New Hampshire, the President displayed no overt interest in them. Members of his staff, however, talked interestedly with reporters who were being kept abreast of the situation through their offices in New York and Washington.

The President's attitude reflected general White House feeling that whatever Mr. Truman decides to do will not be affected by the first preference primary, a political race in which the President would have not permitted entry of his name had it not been for vigorous efforts of pro-administration forces in New Hampshire.

Arrest Brothers On Charge Of Chicken Theft

Around 3 o'clock this morning, two Negro youths were arrested in Greenville and jailed on charges of stealing chickens.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson stated that two brothers, Willie Gray Spencer, 23, and Herman Spencer, 17, were spotted by police early this morning while carrying some chickens.

Police officers called the sheriff and the pair were arrested with more than a dozen chickens—about $20.00 worth—in their possession.

The sheriff disclosed that the chickens were taken from the Sam Mills farm at Cameron's Crossroads near Ayden.

The two Negroes were still in jail this morning and will be tried the next session of County Court, Sheriff Tyson stated.

The investigation and arrest was conducted by the Pitt County Sheriff's Department in cooperation with the Greenville Police Department.

Pitt Hospital . . .

(Continued from page one)

tients. No records were available last night and the commissioner intimated they planned to investigate that peculiar situation later.

It was brought out last night how many doctors in the county are not supporting the hospital and are sending paying patients to hospitals out of the county while committing those unable to pay to Pitt Memorial— thus further handicapping the hospital. The majority of the cases are not collectable, Ward said.

At present, when a welfare patient is admitted with the approval of the department of welfare, the county pays $5.00 per day of the total charge, the Duke Foundation pays $1.00, the Medical Care Commission pays $1.50 and the Kate B. Reynolds Foundation pays fifty cents.

Three Main Questions

One member of the hospital board of trustees stated, "It seems that three questions are facing the commissioners and the trustees. 1. How much charity can be carried on and still operate the hospital? 2. How much money owing the hospital can be collected soon? 3. What can be done to cut operating expenses at the hospital?"

He wanted to know just how far the commissioners wish the trustees to go with charity work at the hospital. "Should we continue to accept charity patients or should we take only 'cash customers'," he asked. "The problem is that Pitt County must take care of its charity patients, whereas, paying patients may go to other hospitals."

Chairman of the commissioners Hendrix explained that five years ago, the county welfare appropriation was $5,000. It was $8,000 a year later, $12,500 the year after that, $18,000 last year and the 1951-52 appropriation was $20,000, which was exhausted March 1. An additional appropriation was made at that time by shaving other departments and almost exhausting the emergency fund.

One trustee spoke out against cutting operating expenses. "The patient load may vary substantially from one month to the other, or in months during the Summer, and that will have an adverse affect on expenses. But we can't hire and fire employes to fit the current patient load. We must maintain a staff that can serve an anticipated average patient load."

20 Percent Charity

Chairman of the trustees Williams asserted that all hospitals are forced to operate with about 20 percent charity patients. "But our overall operation is so much more efficient now than it was six months ago we have been forced to the conclusion that if we cannot collect some of our outstanding bills, we must operate on the $18,000 remaining in the operating fund."

The concensus last night was against holding a referendum calling for an additional five - cent levy. Speaking for the commissioners, chairman Hendrix said, "We doubt the wisdom of submitting an additional tax to the people. We must keep the hospital in business for the benefit of the people of the county — and on what money we have now."

He added that the commissioners are vitally concerned with the hospital and want to see it a shining and successful operation. "We must make it work, and if it looks as if we can't, let's get someone down here who can."

Approved Resolution

Hendrix expressed the board of commissioners' appreciation to the trustees for attending the meeting and giving them " a true picture of the situation." Chairman Williams of the trustees submitted a resolution which was passed unanimously by the joint boards and read substantially as follows:

Be it resolved that the Pitt Board of Commissioners and the Pitt Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees, being charged with the operation and providing for financial support of the hospital, have tried and will continue to try to render the best possible medical service and hospital care to the people of Pitt County.

And, on behalf of the board of commissioners and the hospital board of trustees, the commissioners and trustees solicit the active support and cooperation of the people of Pitt County, particularly employers, landlords and other taxpayers, to keep Pitt Memorial Hospital on a sound financial basis.

Expansion Plans . . .

(Continued from page one)

$89,098.4, expenses of $59,204.67 and a net revenue of $29,894.27. Rural lines had an income of $24,-149.56, expenses of $19,857.46 and net revenue $4,292.10. Income from the Vanceboro circuit amounted to $4,900.07, expenses were $3,761.38, and the net revenue $1,138.69.

Brown reported the over all REA project of the commission is 75 per cent complete although bad weather has allowed only two full working days on the project during the past two weeks. Through yesterday 403 new customers had been put on the new rural lines and approximately one-third of the mileage of the new lines is entirely completed.

Brown reported another $100,000 of the $399,000 REA loan for the city has been approved and a check for the amount should be received by the Utilities Commission this week. The check will bring to $354,000 the amount the commission so far has received from its REA loan.

The status of the Grimesland situation was discussed briefly by the board, but there was no indication the board will alter its position and allow Grimesland to cut its charges for electric service to its customers. The Town of Grimesland recently requested the Greenville Utilities, which furnishes power to Grimesland, to approve a rate cut for the Grimesland area to allow the town to meet competition from the utilities of the city of Washington which it says is threatening to take many of its customers because of a recent readjustment in rural rates.

VACATION PLANS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UP)—Margaret Truman is scheduled to spend a vacation here during Holy Week, April 7-12.

After her vacation, Miss Truman has scheduled three concerts in the Rocky Mountain area.

Michigan's shore line on the Great Lakes is the longest among the states of the United States, exceeding that of Florida with the longest salt water shore line.

Dear Taxpayer: Something's Up

WASHINGTON (UP)—Dear Taxpayer:

There's a meeting going on here today in which you probably have some academic interest.

As most taxpayers are only too well aware, they pay a federal income tax as well as a state income tax, a federal gasoline tax and state gasoline tax, a federal admissions tax and a state admissions tax, ad infinitum.

The meeting here today was called to see what can be done about eliminating this sort of duplication.

But don't jump to the conclusion that somebody is planning to reduce your taxes by eliminating duplication.

That's not the idea at all. The only question under discussion is how to divide up your income. They are interested in deciding which part of it should be left for the states to tax, and which for the federal government to tax.

The closed-door meeting was called by top-ranking members of the House Ways and Means Committee, which originates all federal tax legislation. The committee is headed by Rep. Robert L. Doughton (D-NC).

The states were represented by such notables as Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey, and Gov. Walter J. Kohler Jr. of Wisconsin.

Maybe somebody will say what happened when they open the doors and come out. Reporters will be trying to find out.

Thought you'd be interested.

Colored News

There will be an F.T.A. membership meeting Thursday night, March 13, at 7:30 at the union hall, 305 W. 14th St. It is urgent that all members be present, especially the crew chairman.

Mrs. Annie L. Streeter, chairman
Mrs. Annie F. Little, rec. sec'ty.

Beauticians of Local 25 met with the Bess sisters March 10. The meeting was called to order and the highlight of the meeting was the return of the Fashion Preview on Parade April 6, 1952, at Eppes High School.

The club was served an enjoyable repast.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Barnhill on March 17.

PAYS FILING FEE

RALEIGH (UP)—State Treasurer Brandon P. Hodges, once mentioned as a candidate for governor this year, has paid his filing fee to seek renomination for a second term. He is unopposed for treasurer.

Mrs. R. L. Johnson's Funeral On Thursday

AYDEN—Mrs. R. L. Johnson, 78, died at 11 o'clock last night at her home in Ayden. She had been ill only a short time.

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in Ayden Christian Church. Services will be conducted by Rev. Gilbert Davis, pastor, and he will be assisted by Rev. Frank Ross. Burial will follow in Ayden Cemetery.

Mrs. Johnson was the former Mary May of St. Johns community, but she had lived in Ayden 38 years. She was a member of St. Johns Episcopal Church near Grifton.

In addition to her husband, the deceased is survived by one daughter, Mrs. May J. Eure of the home; two sons, R. N. Johnson and J. A. Johnson, both of Ayden; one sister, Mrs. G. A. Johnson of Ayden; two brothers, J. S. May of Kinston and O. W. May of Hyattsville, Md.; and six grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Charlie H. Brock Is Found Dead At Home

Mr. Charlie Henry Brock, 55, was found dead at his home near Ballard's Crossroads at 6:30 Wednesday morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eula Moore Brock; a son, Roy Lee Brock of Greenville; four daughters, Mrs. Robert Sutton of Greenville, Mrs. Dick Hannah of Stokes, Mrs. James Guthrie of Peoria, Ill., and Miss Cornelia Gray Brock of the home; four step-daughters, Mrs. Henry Mulder of Washington, Mrs. Frank Hassell of Wilson, Mrs. Dawson Godley of Washington, and Mrs. William Elks of Hassells; five grandchildren, and a nephew.

Tunisia is about the same size as New York state.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

First Federal
Savings and Loan Ass'n
Of
Greenville
3 %
Current Dividend Rates
on Insured Accounts
Assets Over $2,500,000



GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY • LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY



You're off in a Swirl of Power!

We're willing to wager that not one person in a hundred knows what really goes on inside an automobile engine—so let's take this by easy stages.

The instant you nudge Buick's Fireball 8 Engine into action—a whole string of things starts to happen.

Eight sparks begin to crackle in well-timed sequence. Eight pistons start gliding up and down with rhythmic precision. Eight pairs of valves dance open and closed—to let fuel charges in, exhaust gases out of cylinder after cylinder.

All right, you say, what's so complex about that? Can't anyone build an engine that does this to perfection?

Well, we'd better add, these things happen at the rate of more than *10,000 times per mile*—and that's 100 times per second at 35 miles an hour!

So—it's important to know that Buick uses a deep-breathing valve-in-head design that shoots a fuel charge in—cleans exhaust gases out—in a hurry.

It's important to know that all the power released by the fuel concentrates its driving force right on the head of each Buick piston. (Everyone who has recently built "new" high-compression engines copied this "Buick first.")

But most important of all—Buick adds one more twist which others still haven't copied.

Every charge of fuel rushing into a Buick engine becomes a twisting, swirling, high-compressed ball that flashes with sudden, consuming completeness the instant the spark sets it afire.

And to add this all up: clean, complete combustion—10,000 times per mile—is the secret of getting more power—more miles—from each gallon of gasoline.

So we're not simply using picture words when we tell you that Buick—and only Buick—has a FIREBALL ENGINE—or that you're off in a swirl of power with one of these high-powered performers under the hood.

1952 has brought a lot of sparkling new improvements which you'll want to see and admire when you come to our showrooms.

But the thrill of thrills is still what you and a Buick—and a Fireball 8 Engine—can do out on the road. When do you want to try a sample?

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.

Sure is true for '52
When better automobiles are built
BUICK
will build them

Folger Buick Co., Inc.
10th & WASHINGTON STREETS, GREENVILLE, N. C.

Get the Best Buys in
TEL. 4964 LUMBER and SUPPLIES TEL. 4964
We Carry Everything for Home and Farm Building!

Build or remodel now! We have a complete stock of all the needed supplies in the finest quality available—and at today's most reasonable prices! Come in and discuss your building needs. Easy payment terms arranged.

Check These Top Values!

SINGLE WOOD WINDOW UNITS	ASPHALT ROOFING SHINGLES
KILN-DRIED PINE MOULDING	GALVANIZED SHINGLE NAILS
ALL-PURPOSE FIR PLYWOOD	PINE EXTERIOR DOOR UNITS
1-2 INCH INSULATING BOARD	OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS

LUMBER • BUILDERS HARDWARE • ROOFING •
Dunn Builders Supply
Smith Street Extension

COLLINS-PRIDMORE DEPT. STORE Appreciation Pre-EASTER Event

EVERYONE LOOKS TO US FOR Values!



THIS APPRECIATION PRE-EASTER EVENT IS TO SHOW OUR APPRECIATION FOR THE WONDERFUL RESPONSE YOU HAVE GIVEN US SINCE OUR OPENING. This Event Begins THURSDAY.

One Group Ladies'
NYLON HOSE

- 51 Gauge
- 54 Gauge
- 15 Denier
- First Quality
- New Dark Shades
- Sizes 8 1-2 to 11

66c

WE ADVISE YOU TO SHOP EARLY

ONE TABLE LADIES'
SHOES

Sizes 4½ to 9 . . . Colors Green, Rose, Black, Tan, Red and Lavender
Regular $4.98 Values

$2.98

SPECIAL COAT and SUIT EVENT



Ladies' and Misses'
TOPPERS

These look like $25.00 garments. Pastel solids and checks in good materials. A wonderful value at this price.

$15.

Pastel Rayon Fleece Toppers **$3.99**

Misses' and Ladies'
SUITS

Beautiful New Spring and Easter SUITS In a Variety Of Colors & Materials We make it possible for you to buy a real value.

$15.

Other Suits at $16.95



Save

100 Ladies' and Misses'
COTTON DRESSES

This includes chambrays, ginghams, cords, denim and a few rayon taffetas. Regular Values to $6.95.

$3.99

Save

One Group Ladies' and Misses'
BLOUSES

White and Colors

99c

Save

One Group Ladies' and Misses'
RAYON CREPE SLIPS

Lact Trimmed Top and Bottom In White Only — Also Plain Tailored

$1.99

Save

One Rack Men's Rayon Gabardine
SPORT JACKETS

All New Spring Shades
Regular $9.95 Values

$5.99

One Lot Ladies Beautifully Trimmed
HATS

2.98

One Group Ladies' Cotton
DRESSES

Short sleeve and sleeveless in a big variety, some everglade prints.

2.99

ONE GROUP LADIES' and MISSES'
SADDLE OXFORDS

Combination White and Brown, White and Black. Sizes 5 to 10.
Regular $6.95 Values

$4.98

MEN'S
Rayon and Wool Gabardine
SUITS

Colors Tan, Blue and Grey . . . All Sizes

$20.

One Group Ladies' and Misses'
BLOUSES

Rayon crepe waffle cloth, trimmed and tailored.

$1.44

One Group Children's
DRESSES

Cotton twill in pink and blue, nicely trimmed and well made. Sizes 7 to 14.

$2.98

150 Brand New
Cotton SLIPS

Soft longcloth, embroidery trimmed top and bottom.

$1.44

One Group Ladies' Rayon
PANTIES

Colors, white, pink, blue and maize.

25c Pr.

One Group Ladies' New Spring
SKIRTS

In solids and checks, rayon, cotton and linene. Some have belts attached.

$2.98

1000
Wash CLOTHS

Good quality regular size in light blue. Easily worth 10c. Our price

5c

One Lot Children's
DUNGAREES

Sizes 2 to 6. These are irregulars, but almost perfect.

77c

One Lot Children's Bib
OVERALLS

In all new shades, fast color denim, regular $1.69 values.

$1.29

One Table Children's Denim
Play CLOTHES

In solid colors and plaids. Usually sell for $1.29.

99c

700 Yards Light Plaid
DENIM

Newest material for skirts and dresses, also solid colors, regular 69c.

49c Yd.

290 Men's Broadcloth
SHIRTS

Full cut, nicely made, sizes 14 to 17 in 32 and 33 sleeve lengths. Easily worth $3.95.

$1.99

800 Yards
Plisse CREPE

White, blue, maize, figures and stripes. 59c value.

39c Yd.

466 Men's
Sport SHIRTS

Nationally advertised brands in solid colors and plaids. This group includes a beautiful lot of high grade shantung and linene shirts.

$2.95

900 Yards Fast Color
PRINTS

Beautiful floral designs. These prints have a fine finish of best quality. Sold up to 59c Yd.

29c Yd.

One Big Group
LADIES' and MISSES'
DRESSES

Crepes, Cords, Linene, Chambrays and Tricot
Some Two Piece Garments Included
Values to $9.95

$5.98

Use Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan

Use Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan

COLLINS-PRIDMORE

DEPARTMENT STORE

ON DICKINSON AVE. — WHERE YOUNG USED TO DO BUSINESS

ONE GROUP
CHILDREN'S EASTER
DRESSES

All the Pastel Shades In Solids and Broken Plaids
Sizes 3 to 6x

$1.98

The Sport Reflector

By JIMMY ELLIS

Big Wilmer Mizell, the country boy who wowed 'em a couple of seasons ago in the Carolina League, has really come through in fine style in his first try with the parent St. Louis Cardinals. A report on his exploits in yesterday's Grapefruit League can be found elsewhere on the sports page.

Mizell has been in pro baseball a very short time. His first trial was with Winston-Salem two years ago when just a rookie. He came up to the Winston-Salem club with a reputation for being sort of an eccentric character as well as a first class ball player. When the season was over, he had proved both points in his reputation and was promoted to the Houston club of the Class AA Texas League.

Last year, Vinegar Bend (his nickname comes from the place "across the river" where he gets his mail) began to attract the attention he has been deserving. His abilities as a player and a jester stamped him as another Dizzy Dean (something Dizzy says ain't so) and he was promised a chance to make good with the big boys this season.

Mizell has shown he can stay with the best of them. He might turn out to be the biggest bust in the spring training but if you've ever seen him play before, you'd doubt that seriously. He doesn't know how to quit.

Possibly with an eye to what happened last year, Coach Everett Case has turned thumbs down on an Illinois proposal that the Wolfpack and the Illini get together for a little pre-NCAA warm-up.

Case says the idea was rejected because the State players will be taking exams this week. He also added that such a game would interfere with the State High School Tournament being held this weekend at Durham. What Case didn't say but what almost anyone is compelled to think is that State played a long and tiring schedule this season.

The State players will need all the rest they can get before they tackle their opponents in even the first round of the NCAA playoffs. Coach Case, as usual, is very wise in refusing the game with Illinois.

An example of what fatigue can do to basketball players was thoroughly exhibited by the two teams in Monday's game between Greenville and Washington. The game decided the championship of District One of North Carolina's Class AA high school basketball.

Washington's Dick Cherry and Bobby Hackler and Greenville's Sid Briley seemed to be the only players on the court who wanted to run as they have done all season long. Cherry and Hackler were not enjoying good nights from the floor so they were slowed down and Briley was having to carry the Greenville team, so he was understandably slowed considerably.

Both Greenville and Washington have been running ball clubs all year long. Washington romped to three victories in the Northeastern Conference Tournament and then went up to Wake Forest and pushed over Henderson with little trouble. Greenville lost out in the second round of the Northeastern dribble derby out they outran New Bern in the consolation game played on the tournament's final night. When they went to Wake Forest, they found a stiff opponent in Chapel Hill and were forced to extend themselves to the limit before winning in an overtime.

Monday's game showed the effects of a long season on both clubs. Let's hope that the rest this week will give Washington a chance to perk up a little before they get rolling in the state playoffs for the AA crown.

The selection of Red Brown of West Virginia as the Southern Conference's Coach of the Year was no doubt influenced by a display of sportsmanship made by Brown last Friday when his team lost to Duke 90-88.

Those of you who heard or saw the game know that there was a great deal of question about the legality of the shot made by Duke's Dick Johnson. There was the question of time having run out plus the question of foul while members of the teams were scrambling under the Duke basket. The big crowd in the Coliseum and the players raised all sorts of cain but Brown calmly went over to Duke's Hal Bradley and congratulated him on the victory. Then he turned to the referees and congratulated them.

When congratulating the referees, Brown was heard to tell them, "You can call our games in Morgantown (West Virginia) any time you want to."

If that's the sort of guy Brown is all season long, he deserved the award without any question at all.

Little League Baseball Plans Being Made

Meeting Tomorrow To Make Plans For Year

Little League Baseball Program To Be Held For Second Year In Greenville As Teams Begin Organization

Little League baseball—Greenville style—will start its second year in the near future, City Recreation Director Warren Carroll announced early this week.

Carroll introduced the organized ball to the local youngsters last year, and Greenville's all-star team, chosen after the regular season ended, fought its way into the finals of the district playoffs in Havelock before losing out.

Present plans call for the same teams to field a squad again this year. They are represented by local clubs and play under the name of their sponsor. Expected to be back this season are the Lions, Elks, Exchangites, Moose, Kiwanis and Jaycees.

Carroll announced yesterday that the first meeting for the forthcoming season will be held at the local armory on Evans Street tomorrow night. At that time, officers will be elected and new rules and regulations will be drawn up for the new year, as well as a schedule.

To qualify for a position as a Little Leaguer, a boy must be under 12 years of age. Each team consists of 12 uniformed players, and a team carries at least three players who are under 10 years of age, or not more than five players who are 12 years old.

Little League Inc., working out of its national headquarters in Williamsport, Pa., is dedicated to: "the mental and physical development of youth, sportsmanship and respect for individual rights." It tries to carry out these aims by providing an equal and unbiased baseball program, with the final outcome decided by a Little League World Series.

The majority of the players who performed last year are still on the same team's roster, with a berth assured, but there are several more who may be had at 'option price.' Teams may purchase free agents and players on option from the other teams, much in the same fashion as organized baseball does.

Following is a list of the temporary rosters of the six teams, with the age of the player succeeding his name:

Lions—Official roster: Mac Roebuck, 12; Charles Staton, 11. Option: Doug McRoy, 11; Louis Arthur, 11; Steve Noble, 10; Billy Peede, 10; Albert Crawford, 11. Free agents: Edwin Corbett, 8; W. G. Norman, 9; Charles Howie, 10; Garris Evans, 9; Donald Coleman, 9; Phillip Coleman, 9; Amos Averette, 9; Don Joyner, 8; Roger Allen, 9; Robert Puryear, 12; Sonny Hodges, 8; Frankie Whichard, 11.

Exchange—Official roster: Ralph Johnson, 12; Francis Nunn, 12; Alford Forbes, 12; Bobby Whitehurst, 12; Dick Evans, 11; Bill Clapp, 10; Sammy Pollard, 11; Billy Fields, 12. Option: Leon Stocks, 11; Billy Young, 11; Tommy Braxton, 11; Frank Steinbeck, 11; Erskine Duff, 9. Free agents: James Ward, 10; Addison McPhail, 10; Dallas Clark, 9; James Henderson, 10; Billy Stocks, 8; James Stanfield, 7; Billy James, 8.

Elks—Official roster: Milton Harrington, 12; Oscar Stoneham, 12; Bob Bilbro, 12; Carl Bestedt, 11; John Adams, 10; Joe Moye, 10; Robert Arthur, 10. Option: Merrill Bynum, 10; John Parkerson, 11; Harry Forbes, 10; John Barnhill, 9; Nat Van Nortwick, 10; Dan Wright, 9. Free agents: William Whichard, 11; Charlie Bass, 9; Tommy Strickland, 9; Tom Arthur, 8; George Van Nortwick, 8; Hunter Chadwick, 9; Hoover Taft, 9; John Bynum, 9; Orman Whichard, 12.

Moose—Official roster: Ronald Nichols, 12; Billy Sermons, 12; Larry Perkins, 12; Marvin Blount, 12; Jimmie Jenkins, 11; Lewis Corprew, 12; George Clark, 12; Howard Summerell, 12. Option: Ebrom Allen, 12; Wesley Topping, 11; Dick Campbell, 10; Emmett Koonce, 9; Robert Hardee, 10. Free agents: David Garrison, 10; John Barnhill, 9; William Peacock, 12; Willie Carraway, 10; Edward Smoot, 9; Clarence Johnson, 9; Charles Puryear, 9; Bill Moore, 12; Edward Johnson, 12.

Kiwanis—Official roster: Robert Barnhill, 12; Don Wilkerson, 12; Billy Cox, 11; Bobby Edwards, 11; Godfrey Oakley, 12; Shelton Conway, 12; James Cummings, 11; Mickey Averette, 12; David Clifford, 12; Robert Taft, 11; Coleman Ruffin, 11; Burke Stancil, 11. Option: Landreth Berry, 12; J. Lloyd Horton, 9. Free agents: Roy Wainright, 12; Jack Whitley, 9; Edwin Aycock, 9; Jack Foley III, 8; Thomas Henderson, 10; Don Melton, 10; John McLin, 8; Tommy Scott, 10; Louis Stanfield, 10; Willie Tripp, 11; William Dole, 10; Robert Severy, 12.

Jaycees—Official roster: John Hudson, 12; Johnny Johnson, 12; Klutz Fisher, 12; Lucian Bryan, 11; Arthur Andrews, 11; W. L. Allen, 11; Randolph Taylor, 11; Richard Nobles, 11; Tommie Cannon, 11 Ralph Sullivan, 11. Option: Buddy Murray, 10; Wynne Suggs, 12; Stanley Hathaway, 12; Ronnie Cox, 11, Gene Adams, 10. Free agents: Tommy Mallison, 12; Jimmy Robards, 9 Eugene Wood, 8; Jan Vincent, 10 George White, 10; James Rogers, 9, Fred Sarve, 8; John Lynn, 9.



MEMBERS OF THE 1952 Greenville Phantoms ended their season Monday night when they lost to Washington High School 43-38 in the final round of play in Regional Class AA play-offs. The Phantoms had tied Washington for first place in Northeastern Conference seasonal play and had defeated Chapel Hill High School in the first round of the regional playoffs. Members of the squad are as follows: (first row, left to right) Bobby Perry, Jimmy Cheatham, Doug Morgan, Fletcher Murray, and Preston Fields; (second row, left to right) Glenn Scott, Smith Worthington, Wallace Conway, Sidney Briley, Joe Rowland, and Leon Moore. Eddy Farley was absent when the picture was made.

Greenville Boy Is Tar Heel Wrestler

CHAPEL HILL—"One of the most improved wrestlers we have is Harvey Bradshaw. That boy will be an excellent wrestler before he leaves here."

Coach Sam Barnes of the University of North Carolina gives that estimate of the Greenville native when discussing the 1952 Tar Heels. The team had one of its poorest seasons, but Barnes is building for the future. Bradshaw is one of the key men in his plans.

Last week he dropped a close decision to a Duke grappler in his final bout. The score was tied at the end of the match but Bradshaw lost on riding time. Earlier in the year he was getting beat soundly, but he has developed as rapidly as any Tar Heel on the team.

Bradshaw won a numeral as a freshman last season and will win a varsity monogram this season. He is a sophomore, weighs 167 pounds and is 6 feet tall.

Bolt Wins Pro-Am

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Tommy Bolt of Durham, N.C., pocketed $500 today as first place money in the annual Pro-Member Amateur Golf tournament at La Gorce Country Club on the strength of his three-under-par 68 round.

Bolt finished one stroke in front of four other pros who tied at 69 over the 6,285-yard par 71 course yesterday. They were Al Zimmerman of Portland, Ore.; Jim Turnesa of Briarcliff, N.Y.; Jim Simpson of Ft. Worth, Tex., and Lloyd Wadkins of Miami.

Pros divided $1,500 for the one-day tournament. Fifty - seven teams competed.

Dayton In Semi-Finals Of NIT With Duquesne Five

By JOHN GRIFFIN
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)— Dayton's high-altitude Flyers, authors of an impressive upset of second-seeded St. Louis, rode a 19-game winning streak today into the semi-finals of the National Invitation basketball tournament along with top-seeded Duquesne.

The Flyers, who average six feet, five inches in their starting lineup stamped themselves dangerous title threats last night as they walloped highly-touted St. Louis 68 to 58 in one quarter-final.

In another quarter-final, Duquesne's "twin towers" of strength, Jim Tucker and Dick Ricketts, finally wore down and trounced a plucky Holy Cross team, 78 to 68.

So, in the semi-finals at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night, Dayton will go gainst third-seeded St. Bonaventure and Duquesne will face unseeded, but red-hot, LaSalle.

Height was practically the whole story in the Dayton-St. Louis tilt. Don (Monk) Meineke and "Long John" Horan, a pair of six-foot, seven-inchers, six-five Chuck Grigsby, six-three Pete Boyle, and six-one Leland Norris dominated both backboards from the starting whistle.

Gradually, Dayton pulled further ahead, holding a 34-28 margin at halftime.

Dayton opened up a 63-49 lead in the final period that settled matters.

Height also proved to be the margin in Duquesne's win over Holy Cross.

But for the first half the Crusaders pressed the top-seeded entry to the limit. At one point Holy Cross was on top by seven points but Duquesne came driving back to lead at the half, 35-33.

In the third period, six-seven Tucker and six-six Ricketts began dominating backboard play. And the superiority of the Dukes began to assert itself.

Though Holy Cross never gave up, scrapping and driving from a 14-point deficit to only six behind with two minutes to go, the issue actually was not in doubt during the second half.

"They outfought us," admitted Duquesne Coach Donald (Dudey) Moore.

BASKETBALL RESULTS
By UNITED PRESS
EAST
Yale 91 Penn 64
Syracuse 79 Canisius 61
NIT
(quarter-finals)
Duquesne 78 Holy Cross 68
Dayton 68 St. Louis 58
NAIB TOURNAMENT
(first round)
Lawrence Tech 97 Washburn 80
East Illinois STC 113 Huron 78
Utah State 85 Clarion STC 68
Morningside 84 Pepperdine 80
W. Texas State 88 W. Liberty 69
Memphis State 60 Baltimore 39
New Mexico A&M 86 Miss South. 70
SW Texas St. 97 Ark. Tech 53

Lincolnton Meets Clarkton For Title

ABERDEEN (AP) — Lincolnton will begin defense of its title here tonight by meeting Clarkton in the North Carolina girls basketball tournament.

The undefeated Lincolnton girls are favored to retain the championship they won last year.

Cool Springs will play Windsor in another first-round game of the week-long tourney. Aberdeen meets Goldston in a quarter-finals game to complete the night's activity.

Costa Signs

CLEVELAND (AP)—Elmer "Zeke" Costa, a guard, whose teammates at North Carolina State voted him their "most valuable player" last season, has signed to play professional football for Cleveland's Browns. Standing six-one and weighing 220, Costa, who is 26, lives in Haledon, N. J.

Brown Is Named As First Winner Of Gerard Award

GREENSBORO (AP) — Robert (Red) Brown of West Virginia University is the recipient of the first annual Gerry Gerard award as Southern Conference Basketball Coach of the Year as selected by the Southern Conference Sports Writers Association.

Brown's Mountaineers were the No. 1 team in the regular season conference standings but lost a 90-88 thriller to Duke in the tournament semifinals. His team ranked No. 9 in the final national basketball standings of the Associated Press.

Of the 50 votes cast by members of the Southern Conference Sports Writers Association, Brown received 21. Others receiving votes were Harold Bradley of Duke with 13, Everett Case of North Carolina State with 9, and Lyles Alley of Furman with 7.

The popular coach of the Mountaineers will receive the handsome plaque awarded by the Sports Writers Association during the NCAA playoffs at Raleigh March 21-22. Making the presentation will be young Miss Jean Gerard, daughter of the late Duke University basketball coach after whom the award is named.

Brown, a graduate of Davis and Elkins in 1930, has just concluded his second season as head coach at West Virginia University. He finished the regular season with a 14-1 conference record and 22-3 overall. With a win over William and Mary and a loss to Duke in the tournament, the Mountaineers closed with a 23-4 record.

Mizell Sparkles In First Cardinal Test

By RALPH RODEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, hailed as a lefthanded Dizzy Dean, has passed his first test with flying colors.

The highly touted St. Louis Cardinal rookie wowed the folks at St. Petersburg, Fla. yesterday with a dazzling three-inning performance in the Red Birds' 3-0 triumph over the Boston Braves.

Mizell faced only nine Braves in the first three innings. He sent five of them back to the bench on strikes. Only rookie first baseman George Crowe managed to get on base against Mizell's terrific fast ball. He walked and was cut down attempting to advance on a passed ball.

Cardinal fans back in St. Louis may not see Mizell as the rookie is waiting a decision on an appeal from his Mississippi draft board.

Mizell also made the majors last year, but the Cards decided another year in the minors would be better. Mizell spent 1951 with Houston of the Texas League. He won 16 and lost 14 and fanned 258 batters in 238 innings.

Kurt Krieger and Will Schmidt followed Mizell to the mound and these two rookies also shone, although Krieger allowed both of Boston's hits. Schmidt hurled the final three innings and ran his scoreless inning streak to six.

St. Louis salted the game away in the first inning when Stan Musial doubled home a run.

The Cards' American League rivals, the Browns, didn't fare as well in Burbank, Calif. The Chicago White Sox came from behind and thumped Brownie ace Ned Garver for six runs to beat the Missourians, 7-6.

Garver, usually poor in the spring, relieved knuckle baller Earl Harrist in the sixth and blew a 3-1 lead. Marty Marion, former Card manager, doubled home a Brownie run in the first but was out stretching.

The New York Yankees continued their winning ways, edging the Boston Red Sox, 7-6, at Sarasota, Fla. The Yanks collected 16 hits including a long home run by rookie Bob Cerv. The only sad part as far as the Yankees were concerned was the inept performance of Johnny Sain, bidding for a starting role.

Sain was tagged for six hits and four runs, in the three innings. Bob Hogue, former Boston Brave teammate of Sain, was the winning pitcher.

Clarence (Hooks) Iott celebrated his return to the majors by gaining credit for Pittsburgh's 4-2 victory over Seattle of the Coast League at Palm Springs, Calif.

Iott, formerly with the Browns and Giants, pitched the first three innings and yielded both runs. Rookies Jim Waugh and Ronnie Kline allowed only two hits over the final six.

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Above, Oldsmobile Super "88" 4-Door Sedan. A General Motors Product.

Compare it feature for feature, fact for fact, with any car near its class! Oldsmobile alone has the "Rocket" Engine! 160 flashing horsepower—new Quadri-Jet Carburetor—new high-lift valves! Look over the Body by Fisher, the styling and trim by Oldsmobile—a perfect blending of roomy comfort and smartly tailored style!

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

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

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

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49 Ford Custom 4 Door, fully equipped **$1350**

50 Studebaker 2 Door, fully equipped, like new **$1595**

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50 Studebaker Club Coupe radio and heater **$1495**

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

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TOMORROW
March 13th
Is Somebody's Birthday. Have you ordered your birthday cake?
PEOPLE'S BAKERY
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COAL FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVery. Red Ash and Stoker Coal. Greenville Coal Co., formerly Horne's Coal Co. Phone 3156. 10-9tf

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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

Saieed's Coffee Shop
We Serve Steaks
Fried Chicken
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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-Pactolus highway. 2-26-1 mo.

FOR RENT—BRICK STORE. 927 Dickinson Ave. Immediate possession. See P. L. Goodson. Phone 3712. 8-12ts

REGULAR 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-tf

YOUR PIANO CAN LOOK LIKE new if it is refinished at Bodkin's Piano Store, 522 Dickinson Ave. Dial 5110. Mar. 1-tf

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

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

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, Hillsdale division, both almost completed. Call 2150. Mar. 6-tf

FOR SALE — ONE WESTINGhouse 9-ft. refrigerator in excellent condition with 2 year guarantee. Also one table top Florence gas range in good condition. Phone 4623. 10-3t

NOTICE—NEW INNERSPRING mattresses about ½ retail price. Mattresses renovated. Washington Mattress Co., Washington, N. C. Phone 825 J.
Feb. 27-28-29 Mar. 4-5-6-10-11-12-13

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One year old frame home with three bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, full size dining room, nice large kitchen, bath, lots of closets, oil heat, insulated, venetian blinds, screened side porch, paved driveway, newly graded yard, fully shrubbed, all on a lot of generous size.

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

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

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

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In Town

1950 Buick 4 Door Super, radio and heater, back-up lights, two tone paint, whitewall tires, low mileage.

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.

1947 Ford 2 Door, radio and heater, good tires. This car is priced to sell.

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.

1951 Ford 4-Door, radio and heater, practically new, 3800 actual miles.

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.

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See Cliff Today!
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TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment corner Fourth and Meade. Private entrance, steam heat. Dial 4339. Mar. 10-tf

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FOR KITCHEN GAY, USE GLAXO today, a plastic type linoleum coating. Ends waxing. Belk-Tyler Co., 3rd floor. 10-6t

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

Important Caution:
The W-85 concentration of Ethylene di-bromide (rate 4.5 gallons per acre) has never been used in North Carolina and is not recommended by your State College. It is new. Why gamble with something so expensive as soil fumigation.

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Phone 5157 — Greenville, N. C.

TWO EXPERIENCED WHITE waitresses wanted at Five Points Grill. Good pay. 11-6t

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FOR SALE—ELECTRIC REFRIGerator. Deluxe model. Call 3425 after 5:30 p.m. 11-3ts

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED GArage apartment. Also 2 room apartment with bedroom furnished. Call 5069 or see at 1014 Ward St. 11-2ts

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FOR RENT—A 3 ROOM, ALSO A 2 room furnished apartment with private baths, private entrances. Hardwood floors. All modern conveniences. Suitable for couple or small family. Dial 3376. 11-2ts

WANTED TO BUY—FOUR, FIVE or six room home. Reasonable price. In good location. May be interested in home out of city limits. Call 4649. 11-2ts

WANTED TO RENT—SIX ROOM house in desirable location. Close in. Wanted for occupancy by April 1st. Adults. Box 272, Greenville. All responses answered. 11-5ts

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If you are too old for other companies, you may be the man we want. We want men young and old to sell paint and roof coating direct to the property owner. Good commission and permanent employment. Call or see Jack Harris, Proctor Hotel.

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UPRIGHT PIANOS, TUNED AND clean. Very thing for your child to begin music. One was $199.50, now $179.50; one was $165.00, now $148.50. Quinn, Miller and Stroud. 12-6t

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator, C.T.A. on the Estate of Marietta Dixon, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned before the 11th day of February, 1953, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 11th day of February, 1952.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Adm., C.T.A., Estate of Marietta Dixon, deceased
James & Speight, Attys.
Feb. 13-20-27 Mar. 5-12-19

THEY WERE HOT ONCE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — (UP) — Cmdr. James C. McCoy, one of the oldest active Navy fliers, has a picture of the old Curtiss "Jenny" which he occasionally shows jet pilots at the naval air station here. On the picture is a note: "Yeah! We know it's old, but we were considered hot in our day, too."

Man has found only a few uses for reptiles such as the use of turtles and turtle eggs for food and alligator skins for leather.

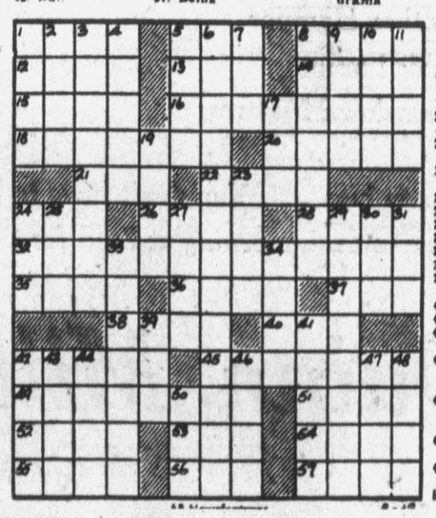
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Greek god of love
6. High card
8. Bugle call
12. Transported
13. Mountain pass
14. Extent of surface
15. Arrow poison
16. Low jarring sound
18. Wandering Arab
20. Winged
21. Fuss
22. Prong
24. Feline
26. Proof reader's direction
28. Portico
32. Dull
34. South American rodent
36. Indian nurse
37. Garden vegetable
38. Tissue
40. High mountain
42. Take exception
45. Small lumps
49. Exercise superior power
51. Roman emperor
52. Roster
53. Thing: law
54. Metric unit
55. Resound
56. Dutch commune
57. Being

DOWN
1. Goddess of discord
2. Frog
3. Of musical drama
4. Lien
5. Land measure
6. Gave a contrary order
7. Shade tree
8. Highest
9. Elaborate solo
10. Confined
11. Wise
17. Prohibition
19. Price
23. Virginia willow
24. Drinking vessel
25. Bits of literature
27. River duck
29. Drinkers
30. Single thing
31. Turkish officer
33. Not artificial
34. Food fish
39. Maze a mistake
41. Thrust
42. Hamlet
43. Bacchanalian cry
44. Turning post for Roman racers
46. Looped platinum wire
47. Historical periods
48. Indefinite number
50. Anger

S	H	O	D		A	R	A		L	O	A	M
N	A	P	E		H	E	M		E	T	N	A
A	T	E	F		S	M	O	O	T	H	E	R
P	E	R	E	A		A	N	D		O	W	L
			A	R	R	A	N	G	E	S		
P	U	T		R	I	D			A	P	E	D
I	S	O	B	A	R		P	O	L	I	T	E
N	E	R	O			M	A	T		C	A	W
			A	S	T	E	R	I	S	K		
A	S	E		E	R	N		C	O	W	E	R
M	E	D	I	T	A	T	E		F	I	R	E
O	M	E	N		P	A	L		A	C	I	S
R	I	N	K		S	L	Y		S	K	A	T

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



Recreation Dept. Weekly Calendar

WEDNESDAY
7:00—Amateur Artists Club, Hut, Third Street School
7:30—Business Girls Activity Club, Armory
Negro Program—South Greenville
2:30—Basketball
3:00—Horseshoes
3:30—Children's Games
3:30—Teen-Age Center, Eppes High
4:00—Dodgeball

THURSDAY
10:00-12:00—Folk and Square Dancing, West Greenville
3:30—Teen-Age Activities, Armory
8:00—Little League Baseball Meeting, Armory. All men and women interested in Little League baseball should attend this meeting and become members of the Board of Directors.
Negro Program—South Greenville
2:35—Children's Games
3:15—Dodgeball
3:30—Teen-Age Center, Eppes High
4:00—Basketball

FRIDAY
3:30 to 5:00—Girl Scouts, Armory
8:30—St. Patrick Dance. Everybody wears something GREEN. Armory. Boots Teel & Band.
Negro Program—South Greenville
2:35—Dodgeball
3:00—Horseshoes
3:30—Basketball
3:30—Teen-Age center, Eppes High
7:30—Teen-Age Center, Eppes High

SATURDAY
10:00—Little Ladies Club, Armory. Bring two hard boiled eggs.
7:30—Teen-Age Activities, Armory
Negro Program
7:30—Teen-Age Center, Eppes High

Please watch calendar for date of rehearsals of Children's Little Theater.

Plans are being made for the Little League Baseball practice to start during the week of March 17.

The City-Wide Marble Tournament will start during the week of March 17. Marble winners will go to Greensboro and Monroe. Open to boys and girls, white and colored.

Rhinoceroses have a vegetarian diet and are active mostly at night.

Heat Ray Said Real Boon For Today's Athletes

CLEVELAND, O. — (UP) — Heat lamps, long a standby in sports' dressing rooms for lame athletes, are moving out into the playing filed.

At least Robert T. Dorsey, sports lighting expert for Westinghouse, believes it is possible.

Dorsey contends that if infra-red lamps are used to dry off wet playing fields, a great many games would not have to be postponed.

The technique of drying playing fields by infra-red lamps has been used at least once and Dorsey considers it a success. That was between the University of California and Stanford.

In addition to drying off soggy gridirons and baseball diamonds and helping heal aches and sprains, Dorsey suggests that infra-red lamps also be used to keep players warm on the bench.

College Brand Of Wrestling Real

Many sports fans scoff at wrestling and swear the grapplers dish out more theatrics than punishment but the college brand of the mat sport seems rather rugged.

At least, that's what they'll tell you at the University of Utah. Four varsity regulars have been injured in matches so far this season. One got his ankle broken, another fractured his jaw and two other grapplers were put out of action, one with a strained rib and the other with a twisted elbow.

KENTUCKY CHALLENGED

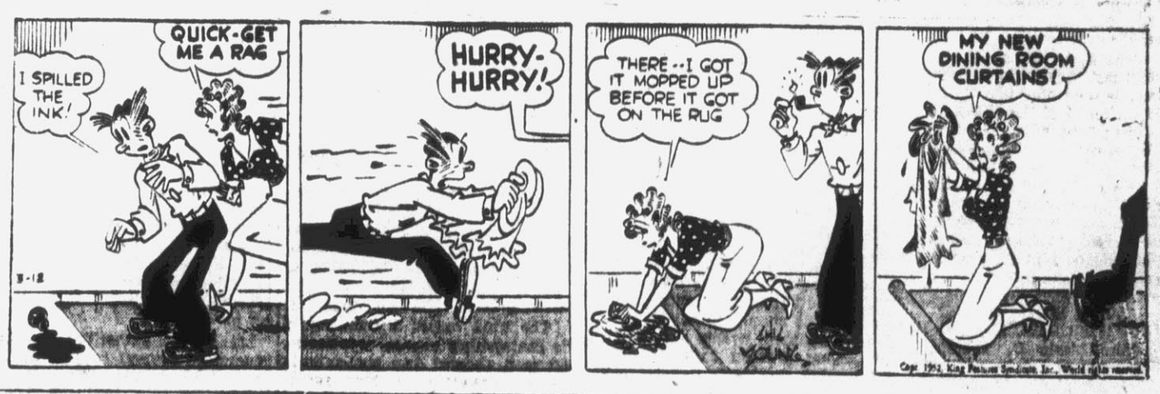
PIERRE, S. D. — (UP) — The Coyote St[illegible]e was the Blue Grass' State last year. Sou[illegible] Dak last yea[illegible] outranked all other states in the production of blue grass seed, producing about one-third of the total United States crop.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



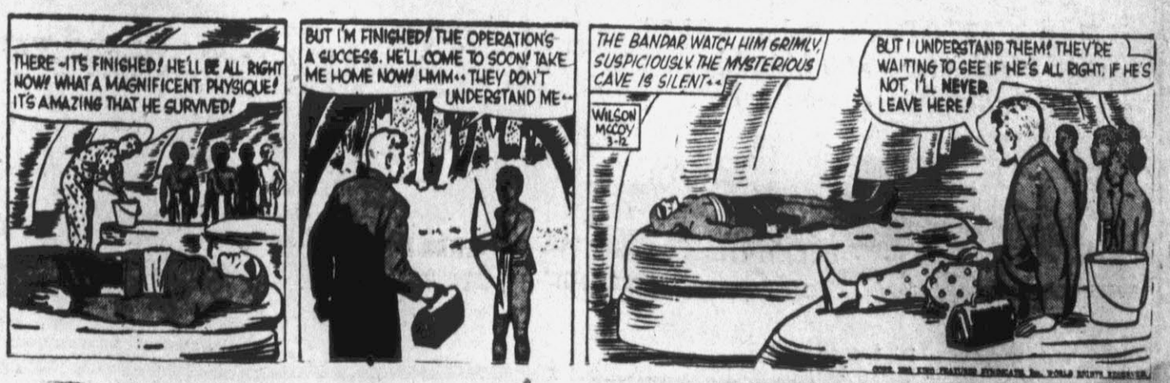
RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



Secret Of Guided Missile Unintentionally Given Out

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Pentagon's custodians of military secrets winced today as they read a Navy admiral's testimony at a public congressional hearing on a new and hitherto hush-hush guided missile.

A Navy spokesman, queried today about the testimony of Rear Adm. John B. Moss at a hearing of a senate subcommittee on small business yesterday, said Moss "was under the impression that he was in a closed session." Moss, in his testimony:

1. Identified the missile as the "Sparrow."

2. Claimed it can track down and destroy an enemy plane three or four miles away.

3. Said the present version is for firing from a plane, but a ground-to-air anti-aircraft type is being worked on.

A reporter, after the hearing, asked him a question and was told the missile is "about halfway" between an experimental and a production-line stage. Of this comment by the admiral, the Navy spokesman said:

"The statement made to the reporter by Adm. Moss was so indefinite that it is considered the information given regarding manufacturing status may be placed in the same category as 'under development.' The fact the Navy is working on such missiles is well known."

Profitable Year In Tobacco Seen

WINSTON-SALEM (UP)—H. M. Bouldin, re-elected president of the Winston-Salem Tobacco Board of Trade, said today he "can see nothing in the picture not indicating another profitable year for all segments of the industry."

He said the tobacco industry will have grave problems which did not face it a year ago, but that the industry is in a "very healthful position consumptionwise."

An ever increasing tax burden is cutting the profits and the new British austerity program may mean a cutback in export business, he added.

LOCKED OUT, THEN IN

HARTFORD, Conn. — (UP) — Asked by police why he had built a bonfire in front of his house, William B. Carwin explained, "My wife locked me out and its gets pretty cold out here." Police obligingly placed him in a nice warm cell.

LONG TIME ON JOB

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass. — (UP) — Miss Marie D. Therrien, 73, claims one of the longest working records for women in American industry. Miss Therrien has been employed for 60 years by the American Optical Co.

STATE
TODAY — THURSDAY
The Picture of the Year
Jane Wyman
in
"THE BLUE VEIL"

Capitol Square

(Continued From Page Four)

John Wilkinson of Washington.

POPULARITY — Broyhill is honored and respected, but is not personally so popular among rank and file voters as are Patton and Wilkinson. On the other side are such personally popular veterans of political wars as Sim DeLapp of Lexington long time state chairman; Ira Ferree of Asheboro and J. M. Baley, Jr., incumbent state chairman. DeLapp and Ferree are openly for Eisenhower, and Baley is as open as his official position in the party permits him to be. These names are used here because they have been most prominent in the news. Both groups have a host of other well-known and long recognized party leaders in their camps.

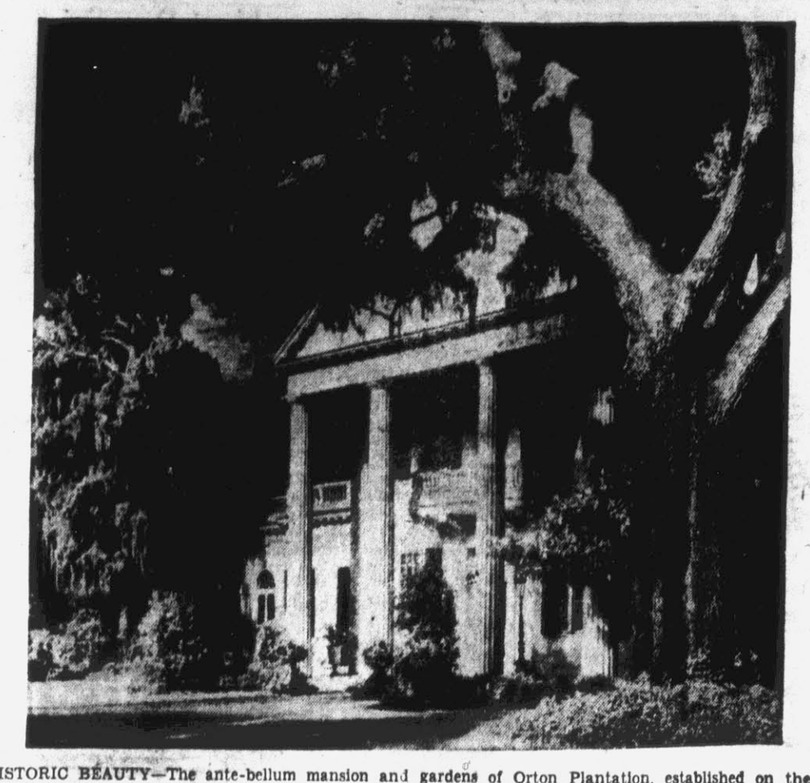
PRACTICALITY — Personal popularity, party regularity and political practicality all enter into the picture —and of these practicality is of chief importance. Practical political considerations give the edge to the Broyhill-Taft group. There is no doubt about Senator Taft being a Republican; nor is there any doubt about his purpose to follow through to the last vote to get the presidential nomination. Many Republicans — and some Democrats— still are not too sure about Eisenhower. There is under-current fear he might not follow through, and that his supporters are seeking good trading position rather than a last-ditch fight. That puts the Eisenhower Republicans in somewhat the same position as Russell (Senator Richard Russell of Georgia) Democrats. In other words, the only folks who now seem to know exactly what they want and where they are going are Taft Republicans and Truman Democrats.

EVENTUALITIES — So far as North Carolinians are concerned, their actions will be influenced, but not necessarily controlled, by events outside the state and beyond their control. Republicans have to work faster, because their state convention is next week, while the Democratic convention doesn't come until May 22. From here and as of now, it looks like Taft folks will dominate the Republican meeting and re-elect Broyhill as national committeeman. Developments in the gubernatorial campaign will have large bearing on action of the Democratic state convention two months hence, with odds favoring anti-Truman dominance and probable change in national committee membership — but with fingers crossed so that in November the North Carolina electoral vote will go for the presidential nominee of the Democratic national convention in Chicago. That will be Truman, if he wants it.

Writer Of Song Hits Succumbs

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Funeral services were arranged today for composer Edward Madden, 74, who gave the world such romantic hits as "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" and "Moonlight Bay."

Madden died at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital yesterday of complications from a broken hip he received in a fall last Feb. 23.



HISTORIC BEAUTY—The ante-bellum mansion and gardens of Orton Plantation, established on the west bank of the broad Cape Fear river in 1725, are expected to be viewed by thousands of visitors during the annual Wilmington, N. C., Azalea Festival on March 27-30. The great masses of Indica and Kurume azaleas, enhanced by camellias, roses, wisteria and dogwood, usually come into bloom about March 15 and continue in their glorious beauty through April.

Swollen Streams Subside And Gusty Winds Easing

By UNITED PRESS

North Carolina citizens expressed relief today as swollen rivers subsided toward normal levels and gusty winds died.

The Yadkin River, which gusned over its banks in Yadkin and Wilkes Counties yesterday, hit its crest at Elkin last night at four and a half feet above flood stage.

No major damage was reported, although a filling station attendant said he saw a cow and a red chair floating down the stream, indicating that some farm may have been washed out upstream.

At North Wilkesboro up the Yadkin from Elkin the river flooded half the valley bottom lands and stranded livestock on high ground.

High winds tore down telephone lines in both Wilkesboro and Elkin.

The winds, which hit 46 miles per hour at Charlotte, broke out a plate glass store front and in Raleigh damaged several cars by blowing over trees.

The wind caused a short-circuit in Statesville's electric sub-station when it slapped two high-voltage wires together. The city was without electric service most of the day.

The downpours totaled six inches at West Jefferson and winds were stimated to have done $100,000 damage.

A storm caused a rock slide on Highway 62 near the Wilkes-Ashe County line and the highway was closed to traffic. Highway officials said today they may have to blast to remove the tons of rock.

Court Test For School Program

ASHEVILLE — (AP) — A legal action in Buncombe Superior Court today may effect school building plans in other parts of North Carolina.

A group of residents of the Woodfin section near here sought to prevent erection of a proposed consolidated high school in Leicester township, alleging that state law prevents construction of more than one "standard" high school in any one township.

The Buncombe County Board of Education planned to build a consolidated high school in Leicester township which would give the section two high schools. The Woodfin group wants the school located closer to Woodfin.

Local school authorities said they understood several counties in the state have or are planning to build more than one high school in a township. There fore, if the court upholds the Woodfin group, the ruling would affect building plans in several other counties.

Assailant Saved By Sanity Ruling

MADISON, Wis. (UP)— District Attorney Richard Bardwell said today that a psychiatric examination of Leonard Stahlmann, who shot and wounded a fellow chemistry student, indicates that he will not stand trial.

Bardwell said Stalmann is suffering from dementia praecox, described by two state psychiatrists as a "severe mental disorder", and he will be committed to Central State Hospital.

William Loeb, Winnetka, Ill., who was shot Feb. 29 while working at the Wisconsin University chemistry lab, has been released from the hospital.

The only flying reptiles are the pterodactyls, now extinct.

Inspectors Talk Rabies Problems

Eight rabies inspectors in the county met yesterday afternoon with sanitarians at the Pitt County Health Department for an educational and business meeting.

The inspectors were told they were required to file a duplicate certificate of vaccination of dogs with the health department. This if the first time in which this will be done in the county and is being done in order to list dogs on the county tax books.

Willie Pate, head sanitarian, stressed the importance of having a county dog warden hired in order to protect people and livestock from rabid dogs. He said the 1951 General Assembly authorized county commissioners to hire such a warden.

Pate announced that dog vaccinations will begin April 1 and is supposed to be completed within 90 days, July 1. He urged cooperation in this matter to help insure protection for citizens and other animals.

The inspectors discussed the handling of rabid dogs and dogs suspected of rabies. They also talked on the importance of sanitation in vaccinating animals.

About 14 per cent of air is oxygen.

Ships Stricken Off East Coast

NORFOLK — (AP) — Heavy seas, churned by winds of gale force, cracked the hull of the tanker E. H. Blum out of Philadelphia and left another tanker in distress 170 miles east of Cape Henry yesterday.

The Coast Guard cutter Agassiz reached the Blum late yesterday and today was accompanying the stricken craft toward Cape Henry at a speed of about 12 knots.

The cutter went to the Blum's aid after the vessel reported that high and heavy seas had damaged her hull. The Blum then was about 84 miles southeast of Cape Henry.

The Liberian tanker Saxonstar reported herself in critical condition late yesterday. She was shipping water and her cargo was overflowing. The Coast Guard cutter Mendota was believed to have reached the 8,964 — ton tanker last night.

The storm also swept waters of Chesapeake Bay, and a Philadelphia barge — the Eckie — with one man aboard was lost off Sharpe Island, not far from the mouth of the Choptank River.

The Eckie was one of two barges being towed up the bay yesterday by the tugboat Gertrude Loveland. It was believed to have sunk.

Toddler's Tub Bath



Flooded out of his home, this intrepid youngster takes to the water again as a Red Cross volunteer gives him a bath in a disaster shelter.

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Their Newest And Funniest!
DEAN JERRY
MARTIN LEWIS
HAL WALLIS
SAILOR BEWARE
Plus
Tom 'n Jerry Cartoon

Ten Scouts Gained Advances At Board

Ten Greenville Boy Scouts appeared before the Pitt District Board of Review at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Tuesday night. H. Franklin Steinbeck, chairman of the Council Committee on Advancement, presided.

Six boys from Boy Scout Council 30 qualified for the follow- ranks and merit badges:

Lloyd Bray, Jr., citizenship in the community and citizenship in the nation, cooking, architecture and mechanical drawing.

Bill Sermons, star rank.

Roy Martin, star rank and merit badge for pathfinding.

Hugh Duncan, merit badges for pathfinding, architecture, citizenship in the nation and citizenship in the home.

Willis Stancil, merit badges for home repairs and coin collecting.

Orman Whichard, merit badges for athletics, small grains and cereals, farm home planning and its planning, nature and stamp collecting.

Edwin Wilkerson, merit badge for athletics.

Two boys from Troop 33 qualified as follows:

Kelly Barnhill, first class rank and merit badge for hom repairs.

Billy Forrest, first class rank.

From Troop 36:

Preston Jarvis, merit badges for coin collecting, citizenship in the community and cooking.

Will Ask Outlay For Watershed

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Rep. Deane (D- NC) says he will ask Congress to provide for flood control and soil conservation for the Pee Dee-Yadkin River watershed of North Carolina.

A report of the need for water control in the area has been completed by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Congress authorized the survey in 1937 but it was interrupted by the war.

Deane did not give any overall cost figure. But he said the recommended program would yield flood control benefits of $1,871,000 each year in addition to $43,495,000 a year in erosion damage and $1,871,000 from floods.

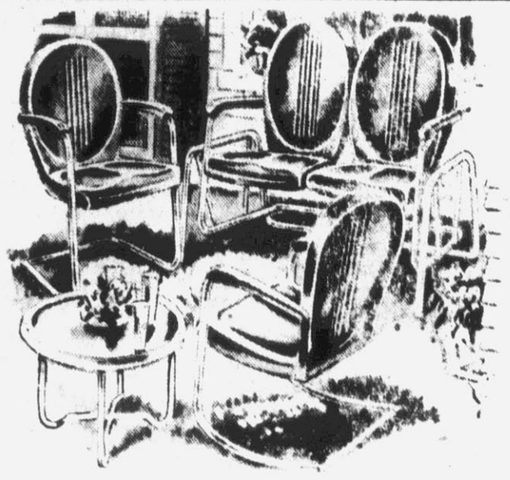
The original cost and maintenance would be shared jointly by the Federal government and property owners of the area.

IRON MAN GIVES UP

McKENZIE, Tenn. — (UP) — Jim Pickman played semi-professional baseball for 57 years, hanging up his glove at the age of 72.

COLONY
ENDS TONIGHT
SPINE-TINGLING HEBRIDE OF HORROR!!
THE SON OF DR. JEKYLL
TERRIFYING!
LOUIS HAYWARD
LOUISE ALLBRITTON
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A BIG PICTURE
15 BIG STARS!
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VAN JOHNSON · GENE KELLY · JANET LEIGH
FREDRIC MARCH · WILLIAM POWELL

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Shows 7:00 & 9:00 — Phone 36637
WED. NITE — Last Times
Double Feature
HIT NO 1
"The Lost Volcano"
With Bomba
HIT NO 2 Will Be Shown
Only Once — at 8:40
Whip Wilson
in
"Arizona Territory"
Color Cartoon
THUR. & FRI. NITES
Wendell Macdonald Ward
COREY · CAREY · BOND
in
THE GREAT MISSOURI RAID
Color by Technicolor
Short
Color Cartoon
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Free Passes In Our Popcorn
Save THE COST OF A BABY SITTER BRING THE KIDDIES


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• 1 Clothes Hamper
• 2 Table Lamps
• 2 Kingsdown Mattresses
• 1 Florence Gas Range
• 1 End Table
• 1 Card Table
• 1 Kitchen Set, Stool, Can, Basket
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