

WEATHER

NORTH CAROLINA—Increasing cloudiness and not so cold tonight. Tuesday mostly cloudy and mild with showers beginning West portion Tuesday afternoon or night.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Ten Pages Today

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UN Wants Both Korean Capitals Open To View Of Truce Inspectors

Points Of Entry Listed By Negotiators On Each Side For Neutral Check-Ups

PANMONJOM, Korea (UP)—Allied truce negotiators told the Communists today they want the battle-torn cities of Seoul and Pyongyang, capitals of North and South Korea, open to inspection by neutral truce teams during the armistice.

The United Nations also named four other points of entry on each side it wants open to observe traffic of troops and military supplies.

The Communists, who had excluded the capital cities from their slate, made no direct reply when Col. Andrew J. Kinney asked whether the Reds objected to opening Pyongyang to neutral inspection.

Meanwhile, the Communists said that an Allied plane attacked a prisoner of war camp in North Korea Sunday, wounding an unnamed British soldier.

Col. Tsai Cheng Wen, Chinese staff officer in prisoner discussions, said in a formal protest that such "continual murder by your side of captured personnel of both sides makes people doubt whether your side has the sincerity to settle actively the question of prisoners."

Tsai was referring also to two riots at Kojie Island in South Korea where Communist internees and soldiers have been killed.

The U.N. command said the Communists improperly mark prisoner camps, but the Reds contend the strafed camp—at Changsong—bore "conspicuous" markings.

On the question of ports of entry for neutral truce teams, the Allies submitted the names of 10 Korean cities.

SEoul, Korea (UP)—The battleship Wisconsin hurled 70 tons of high explosives into enemy installations along the Korean East Coast today in retaliation for the damage suffered during an artillery duel with Communist shore batteries.

On the ground, infantrymen slogged through heavy mud that hampered transportation. Fifth Air Force pilots took advantage of bright sunny skies to hit the enemy throughout North Korea.

Three seamen were injured yesterday when the Wisconsin, a veteran of two wars, was scuffed for the first time. The 45,000-ton vessel was struck by a 76 millimeter shell as it pounded enemy positions as far inland as 18 miles.

The hit caused minor damage to the vessel's deck, but injuries suffered by the three casualties were reported not serious.

American Sabrejets blasted three MIG-15s out of the skies and damaged eight others Sunday in three separate battles that pitched 71 Sabres against 130 of the Russian-built jets.

Reports Rubber Supplies Ample For Contingency

ATLANTA (UP)—One of America's top rubber industry executives said today the nation "has enough rubber to meet all essential needs for a five-year all-out war, should such a disaster occur."

John L. Collyer, president of the B. F. Goodrich Co., said our position in rubber is stronger than at any time in history because of our ability to produce high quality rubber in volume in American plants.

Here to open his company's new distribution center and sales office, Collyer pointed out that the nation's synthetic rubber facilities are turning out 930,000 long tons a year and will produce about 65 per cent of the new rubber to be used in the United States this year.

West Point Cadets Told Of Progress In Armament

WEST POINT, N. Y. (UP)—The United States armed forces stand today on the "threshold" of new developments in warfare that "completely astound" the most optimistic armament experts.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, revealed the progress made by planners of the nation's defense program in a Founder's Day address yesterday at the U.S. Military Academy's 150th anniversary.

Collins said a new "framework of defense" was being created by work on guided missiles, "atomic weapons," jet planes, "tremendous powerful armament" and other military advances.

"Their implications are so vast and their potential so promising that if we are not careful it is possible that our total national effort could be directed into one specific channel to the detriment of other systems which in time might prove even more effective," Collins said.

The Army chief told West Point cadets that the nation's overall program was designed "to prevent the catastrophe of another world

Pitt Casualty In Rough Weekend On Highways



The wrecked automobile shown above was one of eight highway accidents which occurred on the highways of Pitt County Saturday and Sunday. Most of the accidents were caused by the freshly-fallen snow which left the highways in a slippery condition for some hours Saturday. Joseph R. Everette, 23, Route 4, Greenville, driver of the car, lost control of the vehicle and overturned about three miles from Greenville on the Belvoir highway around 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Everette escaped without injury. Patrolman Delton E. Perry reported. Damage to the automobile was placed at \$800. The car, after overturning, landed upside down in a field off the highway. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee.)

Sure, And It Was A Great Day In Dublin For Honest Irishmen

By MICK ROONEY

DUBLIN — (AP) — St. Patrick was a decent man, the ballad says, and came from the decent people. And even he couldn't have had a word to say against the way his memory was kept green by every man in Dublin this blessed day.

There was a big parade and enough shamrock on hats and lapels to make a carpet the long length of O'Connell St. But every body was well-behaved as a young gossamer courted his first colleen. There was not a shillalee in sight.

It was small credit to them, of course, since there was a public-house in the town open. This was one day in the year when sculptured Parnell, up above the street on his monument, was waving his time pointing a warning finger at the pub on the corner that Ireland is one of the graded trades in the county.

It looked as if every man in the county and his mother were in town for the day. Everyone wanted to see the parade and a brave sight it was too. There were bands galore, but none of them to beat the girl pipers. They were as fine a sight as you could see in a month of Sundays, their saffron cloaks floating from their shoulders and their green kilts swining to the skirl of a jig or reel.

It was not all music and girls, of course. For two full Irish miles wagons and floats of all shapes and sizes stretched along the city streets and all were got up to show some product of Irish work, whether it was the hard brown turf cut from the boglands of Kerry or the electric light itself that was trapped like the salmon from the River Shannon at Limerick.

The whole parade, stretching from Trinity College down over the Liffey and circling around Parnell, took over two hours to pass. And by the time it finished the people, looking on, where every bit as tired as the crafty ones marching, with the cheering and the young fellows here and there with the comeither eyes giving an odd whistle at the gigs.

It was the devil's own thirsty work. Little wonder, then, that there was a record crowd at Ballsbridge later in the day to see the annual dog show. For this was one of the only two places where a man could buy a bottle of stout or a ball of malthead Dublin for a glass of whiskey.

Many a man who normally would not be seen dead with anything smaller than a dog was to be seen giving a man courage to plunge and the strength to be little disappointment. But for the man who cared for less heavy sports there were three sports grounds to choose from. He had his pick of Gaelic football or hurling, soccer or rugby. And the night as before him in the Mansion House where he could dance sixteen-hand reels with the finest romping colleens in all Ireland.

Newest Register Of Deeds Sworn

Mrs. Blair Cox Wheelless of Farmville today became the first lady ever to serve as register of deeds in the history of Pitt County.

At 10 minutes past nine o'clock this morning, Mrs. Wheelless took the oath of office, and immediately thereafter, assumed her new duties officially. The oath of office was administered by H. L. Lewis, Jr., assistant clerk of Superior Court.

Mrs. Wheelless was recently appointed by the Pitt Board of Commissioners to fill the unexpired term of John G. Clark, Jr., who resigned to accept a position with radio station WGTC. Clark, Jr. who resigned to accept a position with radio station WGTC. Clark vacated the register of deeds office Saturday, and joined the staff at the radio station this morning.

(Continued on page eight)

Box Score

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's report of highway accidents for the period from 4 p.m. Friday through 10 a.m. today:

Killed—5
Injured—92
Killed this year—193
Killed to date last year—210
Injured this year—1,947
Injured to date last year—2,589

Superior Court Convenes Today

With Hon. John J. Burney of Wilmington presiding, the March Criminal Term of Pitt County Superior Court convened here this morning at 10 o'clock.

Grand jurors and petty jurors were sworn shortly thereafter, and court opened officially for the dispatch of business. Four members of the petty jury were excused from duty this term and two divorces were granted early today.

Both divorces were granted on the grounds of two years separation. They were in the cases of Robert Mayo and Elizabeth Mayo, and E. F. House and Mrs. E. F. House.

Solicitor W. J. Bundy began to call criminal cases around 10:30 this morning. There are more than 50 cases on the calendar for trial this week. Court is scheduled to last two weeks, with around 30 cases slated for trial next week.

Gov. Scott To Speak In Grifton

Governor W. Kerr Scott will deliver the principal address tomorrow night at the annual ladies night banquet of the Grifton Masonic Lodge.

Some 300 Masons and their wives are expected to attend the banquet which will be held at the Grifton community building at 7 o'clock. Thurman Williams of Grifton will introduce the governor at the meeting, and Jack Grey, worshipful master, of the Grifton Masonic Lodge, will preside at the meeting.

TUNNELED TO FREEDOM

TIJUANA, Mex. (AP)—Mexican Southern California police hunted today for 51 persons who escaped through a 30-foot tunnel from Tijuana jail Saturday night.

Six Auto Wrecks Over Weekend In City Injure Two

Property Damage To Automobiles Heavy; Five Drivers Arrested

By CHESTER WALSH Reflector Staff Writer

Police investigated six collisions of motor vehicles here during the weekend. They sent two injured persons to the hospital and made five arrests.

They charged one motorist with driving while drunk, two with following another vehicle too close, and two for failure to yield right of way. A collision involving several vehicles occurred on the Bethel highway Saturday morning. The investigating officer said one car stopped to avoid a rear-end collision with a car ahead. A following car and truck collided with the rear of each other and the car in front. Damage was nominal. Police arrested William S. Cherry, 205 Sylvan Drive, Greenville, and William T. Smith of Farmville on charges of following too close.

The officer said Cherry stopped to avoid a collision. A car driven by Robert A. Gray of Magnolia collided with the rear of Cherry's car. Then Smith's truck collided with Gray's car. Damage to Cherry's car was \$25; Gray's, \$600, and Smith's truck, \$50. None of the occupants was injured.

Police arrested John Palmer, Route 5, Greenville, for failure to yield right of way after his car collided with one driven by Annie O. Cannon of Winterville Saturday afternoon. None of the occupants was hurt. Damage to Palmer's car was estimated at \$200; the Cannon car, \$400. The crash occurred at Boyd and Dickinson Avenues Saturday afternoon.

Police arrested John R. Gowan, Route 1, Farmville, on the charge of driving while drunk after his car allegedly collided with an electric light pole at Dickinson Avenue and Two Street Saturday afternoon. The driver was shaken up, but not injured.

A car driven by James R. Hodges of Washington, N. C., collided with a car owned by Elbert M. Moore, 112 East 10th Street, while parked near 10th and Cotanche Streets Saturday night. Police said Hodges received a leg injury and was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital. They quoted Hodges as saying an oncoming car's spotlight blinded him. No arrest. Damage to Hodges' car, \$300; Moore's, \$50.

Over \$1,000 property damage was done Saturday night and one person was painfully injured when two cars collided at the intersection of West Fourth and Tyson Streets.

One car was driven by Larry James Pierce, Negro, 1028 Fleming Street; the other, by Jackson Atkinson, Negro, 216 Boyd Avenue. Damage to Pierce's car was estimated at \$500; Atkinson's, \$550. Police arrested Pierce for alleged failure to yield right of way.

Alice Jenkins, Negro, of near Macclesfield, an occupant of one of the cars, received abrasions on the chin. She was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Considerable property damage was done Sunday night when two cars collided at 14th and Evans Streets. One car was driven by David Lee Reese, Negro, of near Greenville, the other by William A. Dunn, 1217 Evans Street, Greenville. Police arrested Reese on the charge of following too close. None of the occupants was hurt. Damage to Reese's car was estimated at \$450 and Dunn's, \$250.

Cutting Staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force disclosed today it is cutting the public relations staff at the Pentagon 65 per cent.

Air Secretary Finletter said, in ordering the action, that "the civilian secretaries should assume more responsibility for representing the department to the public instead of leaving the job to a large public relations staff."

The cut will reduce the Air Force information staff at the Pentagon to 19 officers and 15 civilians. The currently authorized staff permits 52 officers and 34 civilians. The reduction is effective May 1.

Truman May Attempt A Purge Of Conservatives

By MERRIMAN SMITH United Press White House Writer

KEY WEST, Fla. (UP)—President Truman may shortly embark on a congressional political purge aimed during the 1952 campaign year at ultra-conservatives of both parties.

Whether the President runs again, his associates at the White House say he is determined to launch a new offensive against the people he blames for obstructing the Fair Deal.

Whether Mr. Truman's "purge" will resume the 1935 attempt by the late President Roosevelt, remains to be seen. But Mr. Truman is expected to shoot at one of FDR's 1938 targets: Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

The President has, as felt that some ranking Democrats—among them, George and Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.)—are ideologically in-

Top Candidates Absent In Minnesota Primary Test

Weather Said Factor In Eight Auto Wrecks

County Roads Hazardous For Drivers Saturday As Seven Accidents Reported; One Wreck Sunday; Injuries Light

By ROY HARDEE Reflector Staff Writer

Snow and sleet which fell over Pitt County Saturday was listed by the State Highway Patrol as a contributing factor in eight highway accidents which occurred over the past weekend.

Seven of the accidents happened Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon during the falling snow and sleet with only one accident Sunday night.

Property damage in the accidents ran high but only slight personal injuries were reported to three persons.

As of this morning, no arrests had been made as a result of the wrecks, the Patrol announced.

A car and cow were involved in an accident on the County Home road Saturday afternoon around three o'clock. Patrolman Paul Whitley reported. A car driven by Eddie Herman Daniels, Route 2, Ayden, struck a cow owned by Alfred Worthington of Route 1, Winterville. The driver told the officer that he did not see the cow until he was upon it.

Damage to the Daniels' car was estimated at \$300. No one was injured.

Three cars piled up near Winterville Saturday morning when the lead car stopped for a road working crew. Around \$300 damage resulted to the cars and no injuries. No arrest.

Two other cars were involved in an accident about four miles from Greenville on the Bethel Highway when a car made a left turn and was struck by the car following it. The accident occurred Saturday morning.

Late Saturday night, a car driven by Herman Ellis Vandford, 32, of Route 1, Snow Hill, hit a bridge abutment when the driver went to sleep at the wheel.

Patrolman Bill Whitehurst listed damage at around \$300.

William T. May, 37-year-old man of the Black Jack community was slightly injured Saturday afternoon when he lost control of his car in a curve about one-half mile from Black Jack and overturned.

Damage to the car was reported by Patrolman James W. Boykin as being about \$300.

A Highway Commission truck driven by Edgar L. Briley, 46, 1300 Evans Street, Greenville, was involved in an accident with a car driven by Harvey Clifton Harris, 31, Route 1, Stokes, Saturday afternoon on the Pactolus Highway.

The highway truck was slowing and Harris stated that he could not see the truck because of the snow on his windshield.

Damage to the car was estimated by Patrolman Boykin at \$400 with no damage to the state truck.

A car driven by Joseph R. Everette, 23, Route 4, Greenville overturned on the Belvoir highway about five miles from Greenville during the snow Saturday causing damage estimated by Patrolman D. E. Perry at \$800.

The accident occurred around two o'clock.

A pick-up truck occupied by two boys and a girl was demolished near Roundtree late last night when the driver lost control of the truck and overturned two and one-half times.

Investigating officers Paul C. Whitley and Bill Whitehurst listed the driver as Douglas Cannon of Cannon's Cross Roads.

Cannon and a second occupant in the car whose name was not known at the time were treated for injuries.

Investigation of the accident is incomplete, the officers stated.

Agents Get List Suspected Young Drug Addicts

NEWMARKET, N. H. (UP)—Federal narcotics agents were handed a list of suspected high-school addicts today following revelation of widespread marijuana smoking by teenagers who staged the lover's lane revues in parked cars.

Louis J. Ramsay, supervisor of the Epping-Newmarket School Union, began a separate investigation in an effort to learn the full extent of the narcotic habit among the students.

Delay Decision On Inviting Home Gen. Eisenhower

Senate Foreign Relations Body Postpones Action On Delicate Issue

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee postponed indefinitely today a vote on the politically-delicate question of inviting Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower home to testify on President Truman's \$7,900,000,000 foreign aid program.

Chairman Tom Connally (D-Tex.) said no date was set for a decision.

After a scheduled 15-minute closed session on the question stretched to nearly an hour, Connally told newsmen that a vote was postponed.

Sen. Brien McMahon (D-Conn.) made the proposal that the supreme Allied commander in Western Europe be invited home for his testimony.

Connally said the postponement was decided because the committee wants to hear several other witnesses including Eisenhower's deputy, Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther.

Two committee members—Sens. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. (R-Mass.) and Owen Brewster (R-Me.)—were absent today and Connally said that was another reason for not voting on the Eisenhower invitation.

Connally said he did not know how the absentees felt about the issue. However, Lodge has told newsmen he is strongly opposed to the idea. Brewster is believed to oppose it also.

An informal poll in advance of the meeting indicated that at least seven of the 13 committee members opposed McMahon's idea. Several said it might be "embarrassing" to the general to plead for approval of the full program, in his role as North Atlantic Treaty commander.

Some congressmen backing him for the Republican presidential nomination want to trim the funds. At Eisenhower's headquarters in Paris, an informed source said the general would be willing to return if he felt that his testimony was necessary for the success of the foreign aid measure.

Merchant Board Gathers Tonight

The Merchants Association Board of Directors will meet tonight from eight until nine o'clock in the associations' office in the city hall.

President Charles White announced that anyone having a matter to bring before the board tonight to get in touch with him or with a board member.

Cross-Burnings In Yadkin County

YADKINVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Cross-burning terrorism spread to Southern Yadkin County over the weekend, leaving two frightened farm families and charred remnants of two wooden crosses.

Both cross burnings took place Friday, one at the R. J. Steelman farm near Hamptonville, another on the Oiles Driver farm near here.

Vivian Kellems Returns To Old Revenue Dept. Fight

STONINGTON, Conn. (UP)—Vivian Kellems, veteran campaigner against "socialistic" federal tax laws, refused today to pay the new social security tax on self-employed persons and recruited four other small employers to join her tax strike.

Miss Kellems, who owns a cable grip factory here, sent a letter to Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder, pointing out that she had not included the \$81 due for the new tax. She told Snyder that she carried "adequate insurance" and did not wish "further coverage."

"It will clarify the whole matter if you will please indict me and let us submit this law to the Supreme Court, in the traditional American manner, in order to test its constitutionality," she told Snyder in the letter.

Miss Kellems made public similar letters to Snyder written by John F. Andrews, a Beach City, O., auctioneer; Ralph Bly of Thy Auto Supply Co., Shelby, O.; Thomas Gaskins, owner of Cypress Knee Products, Palmdale, Fla.; and Mrs. Mary D. Cain, owner and editor of the weekly Summit Sun, Summit, Miss.

Because they are their own boss, the small business owners are required to pay their own social security taxes by means of the self-employment tax. They are supposed to deduct social security taxes from their employees' wages, too, but Gaskins told Snyder he would not do that for his two employees. "The reason for not paying is because we believe this law to be unconstitutional," he wrote. "For those of us who still have confidence in our own ability to take care of personal security, such a socialistic thing should not be forced upon us."

Campaigning Closes Today With Flurry Of Activity For Write-In Votes, But Little Significance Attached; Only 200,000 Turnout Is Expected

By ROBERT L. ROSE United Press Staff Correspondent MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UP)—Campaigning in Minnesota's presidential primary closed today with a last-minute flurry of activity to get write-in votes for Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and Sen. Estes Kefauver.

The polls open at 7 a.m. CST tomorrow for 13 hours. The expected turnout was about 200,000—less than one-sixth of those who voted in Minnesota in the 1948 general election.

The Republican ballot will list only the names of former Minnesota Gov. Harold E. Stassen and Edward C. Slettedahl, a St. Paul school teacher entered as a stand-in for Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Their delegates also will appear.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and his delegates were all alone on the Democratic ballot. He will turn over his delegates to President Truman if the chief executive decides to run again.

Backers of Eisenhower and Kefauver were hopeful although not highly optimistic that their 12-hour drive for write-in would swing the contest.

Eisenhower and the Tennessee Democrat both were on their respective ballots at one time along with MacArthur, Kefauver and the Eisenhower, nominating petitions were ruled legally invalid.

Then last Friday, Atty. Gen. J. A. Burnquist ruled that write-in votes must be counted along with those going to the candidates actually printed on the ballot.

His decision re-activated both the Kefauver and Eisenhower groups—particularly those backing the general.

Only one sour note was heard from the Eisenhower camp when William Holbrook, secretary of the Minnesotans for Eisenhower, complained that his group, lacked money and had not been given enough help from the national Eisenhower headquarters.

"The people who want Eisenhower elected are rank and file voters," Holbrook said. "We don't have the organization of machine to get them to the polls. We don't have the money to advertise."

"The national Eisenhower headquarters has failed to give us money and speakers—two things needed to tell voters about the campaign."

But the organization went ahead nonetheless with a call for a grass roots "Hour for Eisenhower" in which "everyone who thinks Eisenhower is the best man for president to spend one hour telling his friends and neighbors how to write Eisenhower's name on the ballot."

Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O.) never was entered in the race. He came out flatly and said he wanted no part in any contest in which he would be pitted against a favorite son candidate.

Kefauver's backers complained of the same sort of troubles which plagued the Eisenhower group.

Flames Flare Up At ACL Hospital

ROCKY MOUNT (UP)—Patients were evacuated safely from the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Hospital here today when a fire broke out on the roof.

The fire was brought quickly under control by firemen after the first alarm at 9:48 a.m.

No one was injured. Police reported the extent of damage to the building was not believed serious.

Summit, Miss.

Because they are their own boss, the small business owners are required to pay their own social security taxes by means of the self-employment tax. They are supposed to deduct social security taxes from their employees' wages, too, but Gaskins told Snyder he would not do that for his two employees.

"The reason for not paying is because we believe this law to be unconstitutional," he wrote. "For those of us who still have confidence in our own ability to take care of personal security, such a socialistic thing should not be forced upon us."

Treasury Department spokesmen in Washington said that "several" persons have refused to pay social security taxes. They said revenue agents would be assigned to investigate as soon as their tax returns, which are due at midnight tonight, are checked.

Miss Kellems' feud with the Internal Revenue Bureau dates from 1948 when she refused to deduct income tax from the pay checks of her employees because "no one has paid me to be a tax collector."

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2866-6 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 6:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Carraway and son Bennie of Portsmouth, Va. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shackelford.

Miss Joan Oppelt, a teacher at Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, Wis., is spending her two weeks spring vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Oppelt.

Sperion Shieris is home from State College in Raleigh to spend the spring holidays.

Capt. C. Hemby returned to his home in Florida today after attending the funeral of William Ellis in Wilson on Saturday.

Com. Charles King of Washington, D. C. spent the weekend in Greenville visiting his family.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wynn announced the birth of a son on March 12 in the Martin General Hospital. Mrs. Wynn is the former Jean Bowen of ...

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wiggins of Greenville, Route 3, announce the birth of a daughter on March 16 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

Little Theatre Guild
The called meeting of the Greenville Little Theatre Guild, which was scheduled for Tuesday, March 18, has been cancelled.

O.E.S. To Meet
Greenville Chapter No. 14, O.E.S. will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, March 18, at the Masonic Temple. Yearly reports will be given and two new members will be initiated into the Order. All members are urged to be present for this last meeting of the year.
Mrs. Keith Downing Own, Worthy Matron

Prayer Meeting Tonight
Dr. R. L. Holt will be the speaker for the prayer meeting to be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brooks, 102 N. Lenoir St., Monday night at 7:30.

Collage Prayer Meeting
The Katherine Grant Circle of Memorial Baptist Church will conduct a collage prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Nan H. Moore. Mr. J. H. Boyd will be the speaker.

Movies On Camp To Be Shown
Movies on Camp Vonnahme will be shown at Sheppard Memorial Library on Tuesday night at 7:30. All parents and girls interested in attending the camp are invited to attend.

Mrs. Worsley Dies In Rocky Mount
Mrs. Lulu Brake Worsley died at her home in Rocky Mount last night. She was the mother of James R. Worsley and Francis H. Worsley of Greenville and Mrs. R. T. Williams of Farmville.
Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in Rocky Mount.

Funeral Tuesday For Louis C. Anderson
Mr. Louis C. Anderson, 30, died unexpectedly at his home in Greenville at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon following a heart attack. Funeral services will be conducted at the Chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson & Sons Funeral Home Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock by the Rev. Leon Russell, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Mr. Anderson spent all his life in the Anderson home place and was the son of Lawrence and Laura Smith Anderson.
Surviving are a sister, Mrs. C. Heber Forbes of Greenville, a half-sister, Mrs. D. R. Morgan of Farmville, and a nephew, Dan Morgan of Phil. Pa.

Social Calendar

- MONDAY**
8:30 p.m.—Roxie Club
7:00 p.m.—Lion Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 855, Loyal Order of Moose
- TUESDAY**
8:00 p.m.—The Lion Book Club will meet with Mrs. Holly Van Dyke
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 129 of the Eastern Star meets
- WEDNESDAY**
7:15 p.m.—Boys' and Girls League meets at the Third Street School hut.
8:00 p.m.—Junior Women's Club meets at the club house.
- THURSDAY**
7:30 p.m.—Training School P.T.A. meets in College Theatre auditorium.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. W. C. Goodwin will be hostess to the Arles Book Club.
- FRIDAY**
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
8:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

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Reception Cards
Visiting Cards
At Home Cards
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PITT - MONDAY



Dana Andrews, Dorothy McGuire, Peggy Dow and Farley Granger are the stars of "I Want You," a story of today.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
March 17, 1912

Sunday morning in the Baptist Church a collection was taken to finish paying for the new pipe organ. Inside of twenty minutes \$2,050 was subscribed.

Today is St. Patrick's Day and several here are wearing the green in honor of the day.

Miss Myrtle Warren, who is attending school in Raleigh, came home Saturday evening to spend a few days.

Mrs. E. B. Ficklen came home Saturday evening from Raleigh.

Mrs. Ada Komp, who is attending school in Raleigh, came home Saturday night to spend a few days.

Mrs. G. E. Harris returned Friday evening from a visit to relatives in Whitakers.

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.

Lenten Revival! Next Week At Immanuel Church

Revival services will be held at the Immanuel Baptist Church beginning Sunday, March 23rd, and continuing through Sunday night, March 30.

Dr. Robert L. Holt of East Carolina College will speak at each service beginning next Sunday night. Dr. Holt is an interesting and challenging speaker and his messages are in keeping with the needs of the day.

The Chancel Choir of the Immanuel Church, under the direction of Mrs. Norman Wilkinson, will bring special music during the meeting. Emphasis will be made upon congregational singing. Added features will be solos and duets as well as group singing by the juniors.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Bert S. Smith

FARMVILLE — Mrs. Mamie Lang Smith, wife of Bert S. Smith, died at her home here Sunday morning at 10:30.

She was the daughter of the late Robert J. and Louisa Vard Lang. She was born in Pitt County and moved to Farmville in 1900. Mrs. Smith was a member of the Farmville Christian Church and was active in all church affairs until failing health restricted participation. She was also a member of the DAR, UDC, and Eastern Star.

Mrs. Smith is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Harry Cook of Mount Olive, two sons, Robert Lee and Bert S., Jr., of the home, two brothers, Roland O. and Tony W. Lang, one sister, Mrs. Cora Barrett, all of Farmville, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held this afternoon in the Farmville Christian Church and conducted by her pastor, Rev. Z. B. T. Cox who was assisted by Rev. E. S. Coates of the Presbyterian Church.

Interment followed in the Hollywood Cemetery here and pallbearers were members of the Board of Deacons of the Farmville Christian Church.

More than 20 million tons of fertilizer made with the help of sulphur were used by U. S. farmers in fiscal 1950-51.

Lois Bland Elected Cadet Colonel

Military Ball Held Friday At College

East Carolina College's Third Annual Military Ball staged by the Cadet Officers' Club of the campus Air Force ROTC unit had as event of chief interest the appointment of Lois Bland, freshman from Marlboro, N. J., as Honorary Cadet Colonel for the occasion.

The ball, held Friday evening in the Wright auditorium, was attended by members of the campus ROTC unit and their guests. Cadet Captain Charles T. V. Jones of Pennington, president, and other members of the Cadet Officers' Club were hosts at the social event. Bob Lee and his orchestra provided music for dancing during the evening.

Four sponsors chosen by the Cadet officers' were presented to guests during the ball. Honorees at this special ceremony and their escorts, members of the ROTC unit, were Mrs. Stanley T. Smith of Kingston, with Stanley T. Smith of Kingston; Miss Bland, with Paul A. Cameron of Kingston; Miss Janet Shore of Fayetteville, with Robert A. Robinson of Franklin Springs, Ga.; and Miss Joyce Bagley of Goldsboro, with Roland F. Jones of Goldsboro. The young women are all students at East Carolina.

Sponsors were introduced from the center of the dance floor. A decorative arch formed by two globes surmounted with wings made an attractive background for the presentation. Bouquets of red roses were given the young women, all of whom were attractively dressed in bouffant evening gowns.

Miss Bland, a tall, stately brunette, was announced at this time as the Honorary Cadet Colonel chosen by the Cadet Officers' Club for the 1952 ball.

A color scheme of white and blue with touches of red was used for the elaborate decorations at the ball. Streamers from the central arch ascended to the balconies and made a colorful ceiling for the auditorium. A backdrop on the stage, where the orchestra played, had as motif the insignia of the Advanced ROTC Class at the college. A booth for refreshments carried out in decorations the red, white, and blue color scheme.

Major Lomax L. May, professor of air science and tactics at the college, and other members of the ROTC staff at the college and their wives were special guests at the ball.

Funeral Held Today For Mrs. J. Deaver

Mrs. Elizabeth Deaver, 84, died at the home of her son, Otis Deaver, in Washington at 5:45 o'clock Sunday morning. She had been ill for the past two years and in a critical condition for the past three weeks. Funeral services were conducted at the First Presbyterian Church in Washington at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon by the pastor, the Rev. W. B. Burns, assisted by the Rev. William Abernathy, Salvation Army officer of Washington, and burial will be in Oakdale Cemetery.

Mrs. Deaver, a native of South Carolina, spent the most of her married life in Pitt County. She was married to James Everett Deaver of Duplin County, who died in 1922. Since that time she had made her home with her son, Otis Deaver. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Washington.
Surviving are three sons: D. L. Deaver of Mount Olive, and Otis and Mildred Deaver of Washington; two daughters: Mrs. Richard Bailey of Greenville and Mrs. Wilbur Barfield of Avon; 29 grandchildren; and 27 great grandchildren.

Williamston News

Miss Jane King, student at Greensboro College in Greensboro is visiting her relatives for several days.

Mr. J. E. King continues ill in Duke Hospital.

Miss Margaret R. Moore, of Lewiston is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Harmon in the Tar Heel apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. John White and son John Benjamin visited in Washington Friday.

Mrs. W. D. Urquhart and Mrs. Parker Peels and son Kim shopped in Washington Friday.

Mrs. J. D. Lilley, Jr., Mrs. O. L. Willard and Rev. and Mrs. John L. Goff, Misses Jane Gray Biggs, Betty Fagan Carstapher, attended a Youth Rally at the Christian Church in Elizabeth City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raymond, Mr. Gene Thomas, Messrs. Don Copeland were guest of the Robertsonville Rotary Club Friday night.

Mrs. Hubert Biggs, Messrs. J. D. Lilley, Sr. and J. D. Lilley, Jr. visited in Rocky Mount Saturday.

Mrs. Tom Mann Carter visited relatives here during the week-end. Messrs. Eugene Rice and "Duke" Ward and Captain Elbert S. Peele Jr., attend a barbecue supper in Colerain Friday evening.

Mrs. H. O. Jarman and her mother, Mrs. C. H. Stocks of New Bern spent the week-end with their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. J. D. Lilley Jr., and Mr. Lilley.

DAY OF GLORY
CLEVELAND (UP)—An assistant police prosecutor here was in his element today.
His name, sure and begorra, is: W. Patrick Day.



The four attractive students at East Carolina College shown above were sponsors at the third annual military ball given Friday evening by the Cadet Officers' Club of the Air Force ROTC unit on the campus. Seated left to right are Miss Joyce Bagley of Goldsboro and Miss Janet Shore of Fayetteville and standing are Mrs. Stanley T. Smith of Kingston and Miss Lois Bland of Marlboro, N. J. Miss Bland was introduced as the honorary cadet colonel chosen for the ball by the Cadet Officers' Club.

Mrs. W. R. Jones Hostess To UDC Meet

One of the most delightful meetings of the most B. Singletary Chapter of the United Daughters of Confederacy was held at the home of Mrs. W. R. Jones on Thursday afternoon, March 12. Mrs. Jones welcomed each member in her charming manner and invited them into the living room.

Mrs. E. W. Harvey, the president, presided over a short business session. Mrs. P. E. Wells read the resolutions of respect for Mrs. Frederick Jones. Mrs. J. G. LaLars read a very interesting article on the Confederate Flag. She then distributed the new year books on the covers of which were drawn Confederate Flags. Appreciation was expressed for the splendid job done on these covers by Mrs. Georgia Franklin's class of West Greenville School. Appreciation also was expressed for the nice work done by Mrs. John LaLars, Jr., in typing the contents of the book.

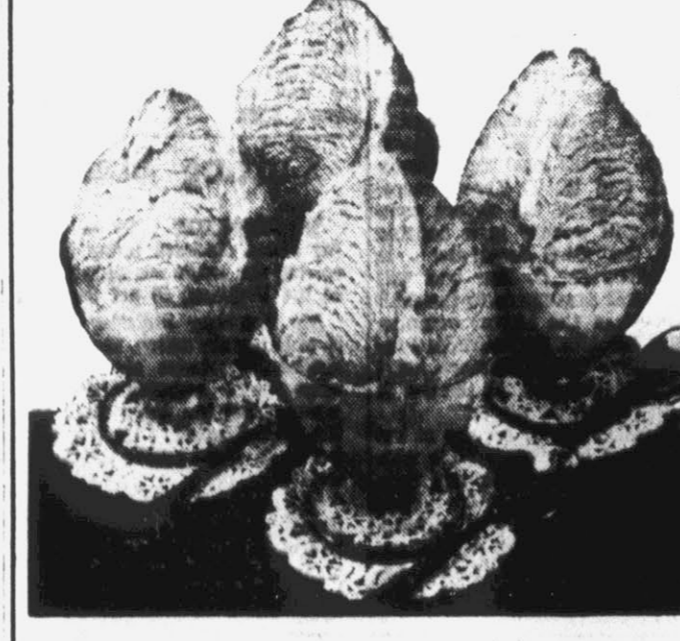
Mrs. Harvey gave an interesting program on "Southern Women". She stated that there is a great misapprehension in regard to the kind of lives Southern women led previous to the War between the States. The notion prevails that all Southern women of that day lived lives of idle and selfish luxury, waited on by slave maids and spoiled and petted by adoring black maids. The novels and story writers are mostly responsible for it. Mrs. Harvey explained that Joel Chandler Harris alone of all Southern writers depicted Southern women accurately. A Southern girl was taught that it was a part of

her job of growing up to learn to do all tasks in connection with running a plantation household. From earliest childhood she was "raised" to know the practical side of life and from childhood had some daily tasks which were not to be shirked or avoided. For instance, at about the age of four, she moved the chairs back so that an older person could sweep. As she grew older she took on more responsibilities until by the time she was ready to marry, she could manage her own household. She had to know how to do these tasks in order to know how to train and direct the slaves to do them. Mama's approval of a task in those days meant as much as a high school diploma means to the girls of today.

Besides these household tasks, Mrs. Harvey went on, a girl was trained in the fundamentals of first aid and surgery. Every accident and illness on a plantation was a clinic. The children were allowed to observe an amputation, the tying up of an artery, or the setting of a bone. They were allowed to observe in the sick room. The good results of this training was seen in instances during the days of war.

In closing Mrs. Harvey brought out that if these women had been idle and frivolous as they are represented to have been, they could not have met hardships and adversity and privations when they came in the train of war with the ability and energy and self-sacrifice with which they did meet them. Her paper was informative and gave a clear picture of the training of southern womanhood prior

Carolina Dairies Feature of the Month Flavor



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Flavor Supreme in every delicious spoonful of Carolina Dairies Butter Pecan Ice Cream.

BUY SOME . . . TRY SOME
Take some home in the convenient pint or half gallon container for the entire family to enjoy!

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Greenville, N. C., Washington Street
Telephone 3121

America's retail coal merchants handled more than 86 million tons of coal in 1950, in the last three years. Forty-nine percent of all fatal accidents in the U. S. in 1949 involved persons in the 25-44 age group.

Little Flower Hats ARE BIG NEWS THIS SPRING!

Nothing equals the magic of a gay little hat heaped with flattery! New, pretty shapes . . . a-bloom with flowers in pale pastels and deep hues.

\$3.95 to \$14.95

Tailored Styles
In pastels and darker shades.
Grey
Green
Red
Tan
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Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

BLOUNT-HARVEY

this spring it's Mesh!

Step in style with nylon mesh . . . it's brand new!

Foot Flairs
moulded for comfort . . . fashioned for fit

Blue suede and nylon mesh . . . \$9.95

Black patent leather and nylon mesh \$9.95

Black and white and brown and white nylon mesh \$9.95

Brown and white nylon mesh \$9.95

BLOUNT-HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Contribute \$172 For Red Cross

Negro organizations, churches, ministers, and residential groups contributed \$172.66 in the 1952 Red Cross Fund Campaign.

The groups were headed by D. D. Garrett, chairman of the Negro division.

Organizations making contributions are as follows: Order of Eastern Star, \$5.00; Mount Hermon Lodge, \$10.00; and the Zeta Lodge, \$10.00. Socialistic club, Modernettes Social club, Amvets, Monday Evening bridge club, and the Bachelor-Bedetic club, and \$5.00.

Churches making contributions: Yeamore Hill Baptist Church, \$14.00; Selvah's Chapel Church, \$12.00; Holy Trinity Church, \$7.82; Cornerstone Church, \$5.00; Disciples Christian Church, \$8.66; Cornerstone Sunday School, \$5.00; and York Memorial Church, \$4.00.

The following persons solicited in residential sections: Mrs. L. B. Reeves, \$18.92; Mrs. Lucile Graham, \$9.75; Mrs. Madeline Bradley, \$5.90; Mrs. Dorothy Barnes, \$4.90; Mrs. I. O. Wilson, \$9.36; Mrs. Mary Brevington, \$4.36; and Mrs. Mable Joyner, \$7.40.

The following ministers contributed \$1.00 to the fund: Reverend P. H. Mumford, S. Hemby T. Shivers, J. H. Knox, W. E. Jones, Z. D. Harris, Leroy Perkins, O. J. Rooks, Churchill Thomas, and E. N. Tate.

Lessons Brought To Ailing Child By Telephone

GULFPORT, Miss. — (UP) — Nine-year-old Nancy Ellen Dubuisson doesn't have to go farther than the telephone when she goes to school.

The girl hasn't been able to go out much since she had infantile paralysis in 1950. By special arrangement with the telephone company and local school officials, her room at home is connected directly with her fourth grade classroom at Long Beach school.

When Nancy Ellen sits at her desk and turns on the machine, she can hear everything that goes on in her classroom two miles away and can make herself heard as well. The Dubuissons take her papers to school to be graded every Thursday.

The system is a special development by the telephone company and at present has six users, including Nancy.

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FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
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Here's Your Cleaning Needs All For \$1.95
\$3.14 Value For \$1.95
(Limited Time)

1 Gallon FINA FOAM Rug and Upholstery Cleaner—America's Finest— \$1.95

1 Can C-33 CONCENTRATE Painted Surface Cleaner for walls, woodwork, venetian blinds, refrigerators, and linoleum— \$1.19

Total Value, \$3.14

You Pay For Both Only \$1.95

- FINA FOAM—Restores forgotten colors to Rugs and Upholstery. It's easy to use, odorless and non-inflammable.
- C-33—Here is something different than you have ever used for cleaning walls, woodwork, venetian blinds, linoleums and refrigerators. It removes the soil but leaves the glass. Does not remove the paint. Easy on hands. We have never sold a product that has created such favorable response as C-33 Concentrate.

BELK - TYLER'S

(3rd Floor)

Crippled Girl Is Skilled In Sewing

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (UP) — A plucky 20-year-old girl whose hands, arms, legs and feet are partially crippled likes to make her own way and does, almost, as she turns out exquisitely-designed children's clothes for sale.

Jackie Smitherman is only 3½ feet tall and her finger joints are stiff but still her mother sometimes comes running to the sewing room and tells Jackie to slow down, that the motor on the old machine is "burning."

Arthritis kept Jackie from growing after she was 9 years old. After attending a school for dress-making design Jackie now thinks that "sewing is as much fun as anything." She's too small to measure for adult's clothes.

Forrests Fires In Laboratory Help Study Methods

BERKELEY, Calif. — (UP) — Roaring forest fires are being created in miniature in University of guarded California forests from the woodsman's worst enemy.

Prospective fire fighters study methods of combating blazes in canyons and on mountain ridges in both heavy windstorms, and quiet atmospheric conditions.

Fuel types as well as land and wind conditions vary in the forest fire laboratory operated by the school of forestry of the university's agricultural college.

The new fire fighter sees the large timber fires develop and then die under control in the laboratory miniature. He also is given theoretical background. It enables him to gain maximum proficiency from limited experience in the field.

Mattress Burns, Firemen Called

Fire of unknown origin yesterday afternoon set fire to a mattress in the home of James Howard, 1400 W. 6th Street.

The burning mattress was put out by Greenville firemen before setting fire to any other part of the house other than the bedroom. The entire house suffered from smoke damage and slight water damage in the bedroom.

The alarm was turned in around five o'clock from box 156, Fifth and Tyson Streets.

The alarm was the only call answered by the local department over the past weekend.

The department's rescue truck was called to a wreck at Fourth and Students Streets where two cars collided, injuring one person.

Found Himself In Maternity Ward

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — (UP) — It was only a temporary arrangement, but the patient let doctors and nurses at St. Mary's Hospital know he didn't like being moved into the obstetrical unit.

The man seemed more relaxed when, after only a few minutes in the exclusive maternity section, he was moved to another floor.

New Guide Dog For Blind Worker

BETHEL — Miss Jennie Manning, Case Worker for the Blind in Pitt County, has returned home from the Seeing Eye, Morristown, New Jersey, with her second guide dog, Lisa.

Miss Manning's first guide dog, Eva, died in January after having worked as her faithful guide and companion for more than ten years. Eva has been greatly missed but by the blind and visually handicapped persons with whom she works.

The Seeing Eye was established by Mrs. Dorothy Harrison Eustis in January, 1929. Today over 1,900 Seeing Eye dogs have given service to blind men and women all over the country. Although it takes but three months to teach the dog and only one month to teach a blind person to use a dog, it requires at least four years to develop a qualified instructor. Guide dogs were trained in Switzerland for blind veterans as early as 1916.

The Seeing Eye is a national philanthropic organization and has provided dog guides to blind people in all forty-eight states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, and Canada.

Its graduates are working in nearly one hundred occupations, such as: Newspaper reporters, teachers, lawyers, insurance agents, osteopaths, musicians, factory workers, piano tuners, typists, newsstand operators, clergymen, and social workers.

Last Rites Tuesday For J. D. Everette

Jim Dock Everette, 71, died at his home near Greenville, Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Son of the late Jane Porter and Mack Everette, he was born and lived his entire life in Pitt County. He was a farmer and a member of the Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving: two daughters, Mrs. F. A. Mueller, Wilmington, Mrs. W. A. Rogers, Norfolk, Va., three sons, Gethro Everette and Roy Lee Everette both of Greenville, J. D. Everette, Wilmington, one brother, Zeno Everette, Washington, N. C. eleven grandchildren, one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at Greenville Funeral Home Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment will follow at the Porter Cemetery, Simpson.

Find Way To Cut Whiskey Costs

SALT LAKE CITY — (UP) — There seems to be some mild bootlegging going on in Utah these days. It's not the speakeasy sort of thing just a simple matter of carrying out-of-state liquor across the state line. That's illegal but Utahans find it profitable because whiskey costs more in the Beehive State than it does in neighboring states.

There are no organized gangs or false-bottom trunks. Most of the "bootlegging" is done by business men and travelers who bring home a couple of bottles of liquor. They save between 60 and 75 cents a fifth and Utah authorities can't find enough time or manpower to enforce the laws against it.

Ninety per cent of all trade transactions are settled by written check.

Great Britain's public debt as of March 31, 1951, was approximately \$72,251,908,000.

In Recital Here Wednesday



Eileen Farrell, one of the greatest of contemporary dramatic sopranos, will appear in recital at East Carolina College Wednesday evening, March 19, at 8 o'clock in Wright auditorium. The program will close the college Entertainment Series for 1951-1952. Following her New York recital debut during the 1950-51 season, Miss Farrell has received the most enthusiastic comments from well-known critics of music. About her they have said: "One of the exciting voices of the century," "a great Wagner singer," "the soprano's voice and her singing of a magnificence that would be hard to match." Her successes on the concert stage have been repeated in radio, television, and recording.

Burnette Believed Key Figure In Huge Robbery

By ROBERT BENNYHOFF United Press Staff Correspondent RENO, Nev. — (UP) — An attractive French-Canadian brunette was suspected today of being the woman who "cased" the mansion of a Reno millionaire for a band of thieves who got away with \$1,500,000 in cash, securities and jewels.

The FBI held Mrs. Marie Jeanne D'Arc Machaud in Flagstaff, Ariz., on charges of transporting stolen property across state lines. She was arrested yesterday on a train en route to Chicago with a "large part" of the loot stolen from the home of La Vere Redfield Feb. 29.

"About \$500,000 in cash, a large quantity of expensive jewelry and a large number of securities were found," said FBI Agent Gerald Norris in Flagstaff. "It is all part of the loot."

Exactly what portion of the loot the \$500,000 recovered with the arrest of Mrs. Machaud represented was not known because the exact amount of cash stolen was uncertain. However, Redfield estimated the missing cash at more than \$300,000.

Mrs. Machaud, a self-styled song-writer and authoress, was a personal friend of Mr. and Mrs. Redfield. Her arrest, the sixth in the case, caught Redfield by surprise. He said he had asked her to his home on numerous occasions, but he refused to say how or when he had met her.

"She has been out to our house as a guest several times," Redfield said. "She's the one person I would not have suspected in the slightest. It's simply unbelievable. She is the first one of all these suspects whom I know. I know who she is but I don't know a great deal about her. That's all I can tell you right now."

The burglary was committed while Redfield and his wife were playing roulette at a downtown casino. The thieves tossed a watchdog a hambone from the ice box, then carted off a green safe containing cash and valuables.

Mrs. Machaud said she thought the valuables she was carrying when she was arrested were worth \$500,000, but Norris said he thought her guess was too high.

"We recovered more jewelry than was reported stolen," Norris said. "We still don't know its value. That's a question for expert jewelers."

Others held in the case were Mrs. Leona Mae Giordano, 37, former Reno cocktail waitress, in Los Angeles; Louis Gizzigli, 44, in Reno; and John Trillegi, 37, Frank Sorrenti, 36, and Andrew Young, 46, in Milwaukee, Wis.

Offer Cure For Drunken Drivers

HARTFORD, Conn. — (UP) — A new plan to curb drunken driving which is believed to be the first of its kind in the nation is being tried by the State of Connecticut.

After a motorist's license is suspended, his case is referred to the State Commission on Alcoholism. The license isn't restored until that agency has helped the driver lick his drinking problem.

The commission takes under its wing only "problem drinkers," not motorists with a relatively clean record.

Claim Bathroom Isn't Dangerous

MILWAUKEE — (UP) — There's been much talk about the bathroom being the most dangerous room in the home but the plumbers say it isn't so.

Ed J. Massimo, president of the Wisconsin Master Plumbers Association, says insurance company statistics show only 3.5 per cent of all home accidents occur in the bathroom, compared with 30 per cent in the kitchen-dining area, 18 per cent in living-sleeping quarters and 12 per cent on steps and stairs.

The other household accidents happen in the yard, basements, utility room, attic or garage, he said.



JOCKEY RUNS TO ART — Jockey Bill Pearson, whose hobby is collecting primitive and pre-Columbian art, holds one of pieces as his wife, Queta, looks on at Pasadena, Cal., home.



RIBBON GOWN—Five hundred yards of one-inch white satin ribbon stitched onto light canvas form the gown of artist George Spencer for her marriage to Lionel Newman in London.

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TRYING HAND ON INDIAN WHEEL — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, on a tour of India as a state guest, tries an old spinning wheel during visit to Harijan colony, New Delhi.

Business Today

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. BOUGLAS
USE YOUR NOSE

The writers of salacious books are offensive not only because of the obscenity in which they deal, but particularly because of their effrontery. They solemnly declare—and many critics join in the chorus—that these books constitute true art. To raise a finger of warning against anything these smut artists care to write is termed censorship. They claim to write what they call "adult literature." Of course they write nothing of the sort. They have an adolescent interest in obscenity and a sufficiently facile pen that they can get away with almost anything and call it art.

Anyone who gets to the place where he considers himself beyond public regulation of any sort, needs to be slapped down, and slapped down hard. The individual has to be restrained at times in the interest of society at large. Most of the men and women turning out salacious literature are mediocre writers; their books make the best seller list because of the human nature—because of its perversity—frequently likes to read that sort of stuff.

"Bour grapes." I hear someone yell. "Could you write any kind of novel yourself?" To which I reply in the words of a famous dramatic critic, "No, and I couldn't lay an egg either; but I can tell a bad one when I smell it."

Good Work By Student Publications

A community always—or at least should—looks with pride at the achievements of its educational institutions in scholastic or extra-curricula fields.

"Green Lights," the publication of Greenville High School, and the "Teco Echo," publication of East Carolina College, both have received recognition for their outstanding work in the field of student publications. It is not by any means the first time these student publications have received recognition by the Columbia University Scholastic Press Association for outstanding achievement, and The Reflector is confident it will not be the last.

Among the school publications in its class across the nation, Green Lights has been awarded the "medalist" rating, the highest award given by the institute which evaluates scholastic publications from every standpoint. The Teco Echo has received a first place rating for publications of teachers colleges in the United States.

It is enough that a school should win recognition for its publication once in a while, but the consistency with which the publications of Greenville High School and East Carolina College have won national recognition over a period of several years is indeed a big feather in the cap of the schools themselves, the students who have worked diligently on the publications, and the community in which the two educational institutions are located.

Along with the community as a whole, The Reflector salutes Green Lights and the Teco Echo for their outstanding achievement, and we wish for them continued success in their operations. In the community their influence reaches far beyond the sphere of students, and the good job they are doing is indeed a great asset to the community in which their work is being done.

Rooting Out The Commies In Organized Labor

Labor unions from time to time have come under heated criticism for allowing Communists and communist sympathizers to gain control of local organizations. There are those labor leaders however, who deserve high praise for their constant fight against the communist organization within the United States.

One of these is dynamic Walter Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers, one of the most powerful unions in America and one of the leaders in the fight against communist advances in organized labor.

Within the past two days Reuther has personally taken over the Ford Motor Company local of the UAW which he asserts has become under the influence of a small group of Communists and others subservient to the Soviet Union. Reuther and his followers are set for a vigorous battle to rid the local of its Communists and those who are fellow travelers with the Communists. From Reuther's past achievements

there is little doubt that he will win his battle.

He has fought Communism in organized labor at every turn for many years. He is outspoken in his opposition to Communist influence in organized labor in the United States, and more than once he has risked not only his career as a labor leader, but his life in his battle against Communism. Whether other leaders may have hedged, Reuther has jumped in with both feet to root out the Communist cells within his own union, and to urge leaders of other organized labor groups to do likewise.

Organized labor has been one of the primary fields in the United States where Communists have sought to gain a foothold. We have seen the success they have had in the field in other nations. The labor leaders in the United States as well as the rank and file union members and other citizens must wage a determined battle against communist infiltration into key posts in American labor groups.

Reuther again has come to the forefront in one union's battle against Communism within its own ranks. His fight against Communism in the past has meant a great deal to his own union and to the United States as a whole, and his continued efforts to expose and throw out communist cells within labor organizations will mean much not only to his own organization, but to the nation as a whole.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Governor Adlai E. Stevenson's close association with Alger Hiss may eliminate him as a possible Democratic Presidential nominee, although he had appeared to be the favorite of President Truman and the "liberal" faction of the party until recently.

Together with Supreme Court Justices Frankfurter and Reed, and Roving Ambassador Philip Jessup, the Illinois Governor testified to the good character, the veracity and the loyalty of the convicted perjurer in the first trial.

Unlike the two jurists, who gave their testimony in person, Governor Stevenson's praise of Hiss as a faithful public servant took the form of a deposition.

EMBARRASSING—Although Governor Stevenson's loyalty and anti-Communist feelings are unquestioned, it might be embarrassing to name such a friend of the jailed traitor as head of the ticket.

It would revive campaign discussion of Truman's "red herring" comment on the Hiss inquiry, and Secretary Acheson's statement that he "would not turn his back on Hiss," even after the latter's conviction.

It just would not be smart, practical politics to hand the G.O.P. such an opportunity to keep alive the "Communist issue." Both friends and foes of the Illinois, who have discussed the question, seem to be agreed on that point.

ASSOCIATION—Governor Stevenson's courtroom endorsement of Hiss was born of their close association during the first years of Franklin D. Roosevelt's "new deal," as well as through the war and postwar periods. This factor makes prospective nomination of the Illinois executive especially embarrassing.

Stevenson was counsel to the Agricultural Adjustment Agency in 1933 and 1934. It was in Agriculture during this very period, according to testimony, that Harold Ware formed the first Communist cell in the government, with Hiss, John Abt, Lee Pressman and others as members.

In short, the Ware group was the nucleus of the eventual conspiracy that landed Hiss in a federal prison.

DECEIVED—Stevenson served as special assistant to the Secretary of State in 1945, when Hiss had attained such power that he was an adviser to F.D.R. at the sell-out Yalta Conference.

Subsequently, Stevenson was present at the organization of the United Nations in San Francisco where Hiss ran the works, and at a U.N. session in London in 1945 and 1946.

It is true that Hiss fooled everybody but Whittaker Chambers, his former "Commie" pals and the FBI during this period. It is not surprising that Governor Stevenson was similarly deceived.

Nevertheless, Truman and Democratic leaders are understandably hesitant now about the Governor's ballot-box availability.

CHARGE—The political star of Senator Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma has shone more brightly since this Stevenson discovery, assuming that President Truman refuses to run. Senator Kerr says that he will back out if the President wants another term, but he is in the race for keeps otherwise.

Kerr opponents, and he has quite a few in his own party, are trying to knock him down. They charge that he opposed Alfred E. Smith in 1928, a judgment which would cost him votes in certain political sections and races. If true, it would make him a political liability as head of the ticket.

Senator Kerr denies the indictment. Although Oklahoma was then a Klan-ridden state and although many Oklahoma Democrats fought Smith, he says that he backed the ticket. In fact, he has offered a prize of \$1,000 to anybody who can prove the contrary, and he still has the \$1,000.

DILEMMA—The Stevenson development may be a major factor in the Democrats' 1952 Presidential dilemma.

It may force Truman to run again, although his inclinations seem to be for retirement.

It may lead to White House support of Senator Kerr, although his vote-getting ability in northern cities and states is questioned.

DIFFICULTIES—It may, strangely, result in a Presidential attempt to avoid a party split by getting behind Senator "Dick" Russell of Georgia, for whom Truman has both friendship and admiration.

Such a movement, however, would require a solution of the Civil Rights problem that would not alienate liberal and racial groups in the great cities. Senator Kefauver's victory in New Hampshire, of course, will entitle him to serious consideration by the Democratic bosses, although he is heartily disliked at the White House.

Selected Shorts

"Contrary to Marx's predictions that Capitalism must inevitably lead to great privately owned monopolies and cartels and the expropriation of the mass of the people by a few powerful usurpers, American Capitalism has dispersed itself on a broader and broader base each year for the good of all. From 4,000,000 shareholders investing in 128 corporations in 1928 we have grown to more than 15,000,000 shareholders in 355 active corporations in 1950."—Rene H. Taylor.

THINGS ONE REMEMBERS

News stories in recent weeks have reported the desecration of churches by hoodlums and vandals; so happens that the outbreaks were against Jewish places of worship. Comment in many cases has referred to them as anti-Semitic outbreaks.

In the United States, above all places, such outbreaks against the Jews or the Negroes or anyone else should not be referred to as being primarily anti-this or anti-that. They should be called by their right name, crime, and they should be dealt with accordingly. The full penalty of the law should be meted out to those who infringe on the rights of others in this country regardless of their race or religion.

The German nation was destroyed by leaders who used their power to create class hatreds and brutally persecute minorities. The same thing can happen in the United States if bullies and hoodlum gangs are allowed to prey on others. They should be dealt with ruthlessly by law-abiding citizens and the courts, because the seeds of communism, fascism and dictatorship are sown when such actions go unpunished.

—And Here's Your Change



Around Capitol Square

Reflector Bureau By LYNN NISBET Asso. Afternoon Staff

DIFFERENCE — Distinctions and degrees of emphasis in the platforms of the several candidates for governor are more noticeable when presented orally from the same rostrum than when the written documents are compared. Opportunity for direct comparison was afforded in the Wilson county court house Thursday night when the three candidates for the state's highest office appeared on a personal and radio program under sponsorship of the Wilson Kiwanis Club. Some 250 persons were present, and the program was carried on both local radio stations. Presented in order of their announcements for governor, William B. Umstead of Durham, Ernest A. Gardner of Shelby and Hubert E. Olive of Lexington penetrated and enlarged upon the platforms which had, for the most part, already been published. Another announced candidate, Manly B. Dunham of Charlotte, notified the audience he could not attend because of illness. It is considered unlikely that he will file, and many people still doubt that Gardner will go through with the campaign.

POSITIONS — All three spokesmen are in accord on fundamentals. Each favors more money for public schools, with higher pay for teachers, reduced pupil load, improved physical equipment and better transportation facilities. Each favors expansion and extension of the public road system; more attention to agricultural research; more adequate care of mental patients; and continuance of progress along all lines tending to make living conditions better in North Carolina. Jointly and severally all three believe that these advancements can be obtained without additional tax levies, up on the theory that increasing prosperity will produce larger income under the present tax structure. The basic similarity in objectives does not mean there is nothing upon which to base a choice among the candidates. That lies in the balanced approach and paramountcy of single phases of the overall program.

UMSTEAD — Umstead presented the total program without obvious prejudice in favor of one item over another. He placed public school pay, pupil load, adequate buildings and better equipment of equal importance. In the field of health he would carry along together the plans for general medical care and hospitalization, mental reorganization and other phases of overall needs. His agricultural program gives approximate standing to rural telephones and electricity, pastures improvement and livestock development, forestry and research in both production and marketing research. In transportation he tied highways and ports together, as requisites for industrial and social progress.

GARDNER — Gardner put major emphasis upon reorganization of the state government. He was positive in advocacy of a state-wide referendum on liquor, would abolish the personnel department and substitute general civil service for state employees; provide for appointment of special judges by the supreme court instead of by the ranks of the superior court judges

upon nomination of the chief justice.

OLIVE — Olive particularized objectives to greater degree than either of the others. He came out flatly for a minimum \$2,600 salary for holders of A-certificates teachers, with comparable pay for other grades and larger increments; more school buses to reduce passenger loads, and better lighting of school houses. As to roads he would continue the program which has been in effect "for the past three years." He places major emphasis on mental hospitals in the field of health. His rural development program paramounts electricity and telephones, and he presented figures showing the 12 1/2 percent of North Carolina farms are not electrified and that North Carolina is saved from bottom of the list in rural telephones only by Mississippi. He agreed with his colleagues or opponents, as the case may be, that research in agriculture is of prime importance.

APATHETIC — The court audience listened with courteous attention to all the speakers, and gave each in turn about the same volume of applause, both when presented and when he finished his talk. Then they were ready to go home. The question and answer part of the program was a dud. Only one question was asked, and that had been already answered. The question: Where is the money coming from to finance these good spending proposals for further application of his belief that increasing prosperity will afford the needed

What Other Papers Are Thinking

THE BALD GRAB FOR POWER

(Roanoke Rapids Herald)

The two main stories on the front page of Thursday's Herald presented a study in contrast. One story carried a speech by VEPCO President Jack Holizclaw while the other carried a joint speech and address by President Truman and Oscar Chapman.

Both sets of remarks were substantially about the same subject, but the tenor of the remarks was vastly different.

Holizclaw repeatedly called attention to the danger of the government's taking over the power business. He defended the free enterprise system.

Truman and Chapman, in their remarks, said the government should take over the development and sale of power in cases where that power is generated from water.

This was the first time, as far as we know, when a president of the United States came right out in the open and advocated such a strong public power program. Up to now, the government has been content to chip away at the power industry, making a little gain here and a little gain there. They now control about one-fifth of the power produced in this country.

Why did they come out into the open?

Must have been because they are faced with strong opposition for the first time. For the first time, power companies, in many cases backed by the people, are fighting back. The president and Mr. Chapman don't like the prospect of the outcome of some of the fights.

The Roanoke Rapids Dam was mentioned by the president and Mr. Chapman. We believe they fear defeat in the courts, else they wouldn't be making such a loud noise so suddenly.

Well, one thing is now clear. The present administration has at last come out into the open

and people's desire where a considerable amount of the cash is involved. But there is far too much of the attitude that "they are going to spend it anyhow, so we had as well get our part of it."

Nor are individuals who accept handouts alone in the theory that they are getting something for nothing from an inexhaustible source of supply, for governments at lower levels are obsessed with somewhat the same viewpoint. Taken all together, the sum total adds up to unconscionable spending and colossal debt.

All of us are in a measure responsible. Some can be blamed for incessant demands for free money; others for their lethargy and indifference toward reversing the trend.

Mr. Umstead is preaching sound doctrine in deploring the condition. Would that more men in public life might assume a similar attitude.

TWO TO MAKE A BRIBE

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

The sentencing of a Kansas City business man for bribing a government employee is a reassuring note for citizens troubled about the defections of their public servants.

For every government employee who accepts favors from someone who wants to exploit the office he occupies, there is a person outside government who makes the improper offer, as we have pointed out repeatedly. The two are equally culpable.

After all, Murray and Henry Garson, the munitions makers who bribed Representative Andrew Jackson May of Kentucky, received the same punishment he did eight months to two years in prison. It will be a very healthy thing when word gets around that it is not a healthy thing to buy favors from public servants.

The fact that the law of diminishing returns governs taxes as well as merchandise is being dramatically demonstrated today. Not only has the tax on gamblers failed to produce anywhere near the amount of revenue promised for it, but the tax increase on distilled spirits has actually reduced the total revenue.

During the first three months since the excise was increased from \$9 to \$10.50 a gallon, the federal tax receipts were \$116,676,000 less than in the corresponding months a year earlier. Here are the figures:

Nov., 1950	\$152,658,000
Dec., 1950	150,734,000
Jan., 1951	211,528,000
Nov., 1951	68,321,000
Dec., 1951	129,008,000
Jan., 1952	100,938,000

If the decline persists, the \$10.50-a-gallon tax will produce almost half a billion dollars a year less than the \$9 rate. However, there is a distortion. Because the advent of the tax was heralded, consumers stocked up in October. Some robust drinkers may have bought for as much as a year ahead. This naturally cut retail sales since then. It may be that when most of these cellars are dry, buying at retail will pick up again.

Immediately after the tax went into effect November 1, as the table shows, tax receipts rose. That was because many dealers and wholesalers depleted their stocks to meet the advance buying, and heavy withdrawals from the government warehouses—at which time the tax is paid—were necessary.

Department of Commerce figures confirm the assumption that the tax has run amok of the law of diminishing returns. Liquor store sales in January were 7 per cent down from January, 1951. Because the tax boosted prices around 10 per cent, this indicates that bottle sales actually declined around 16 per cent. Sales in drinking places were 3 per cent higher than a year earlier. This increase in sales is less than the increase in prices, hence taverns are selling fewer drinks.

Results of the gambling tax were even more of a fizzle. While Congressmen have talked about the tax going \$400,000,000 toward balancing the budget, in the first four months it brought in \$1,455,392.

Incidents like these may lie behind the statement of Leon Keyserling, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, who told Congress, "We are certainly approaching the point where one has to be very careful about the levying of more taxes."

30 DRUGGISTS JOIN IN CO-OPS ADS

There have been many recent ventures in cooperative advertising, by which small stores are able to share in the attention of large-space advertisements, but none have reached the size of a cooperative campaign in Rhode Island.

Thirty druggists in Pawtucket

and neighboring communities have got together for a weekly ad of a quarter page or larger. "It is an example of what persistence on the part of a few druggists can bring about," said Louis A. St. Germain, one of the sponsors.

8-PAGE AD SETS NEW TRADE RECORD

What is said to be the largest single ad ever to appear in the life insurance trade press appears in the March issue of Insurance Salesman. It was sponsored by the American Association of Newspaper Representatives and the Bureau of Advertising, and consists of seven pages of case histories of successful local advertising campaigns by life insurance companies and an eighth page suggesting ways in which newspaper ads can develop more leads.

FORESEES A RISE IN SHOE BUSINESS

Shoe business is picking up, according to Irving R. Glass, executive vice president of the Tanners' Council of America. Inventories have been reduced, he said, and production in the first two months of the year was 20 per cent above the rate during the last half of 1951. Prospects of better sales are good, he added.

MORE BOOKS, GLASSES TO READ THEM, SOLD

If you thought retail business was bad in January, you were right. Sales of large retail stores were 25 per cent down from December and 13 per cent below January, 1951. The Department of Commerce reports:

However, several groups showed gains, one of the largest being bookstores, up 10 per cent. (Television programs must be slipping.) All classifications in the food group made gains except delicatessens, down 2 per cent, and bakery products, even, with fruit and vegetable markets gaining 15 per cent. Restaurants, lunch counters, specialty stores, fuel dealers, druggists, farm and garden supplies, florists and optical goods stores also increased sales.

"PASTE": The first American-made, non-staining cellulose wallpaper paste is being introduced as Supercel by the Research Co., 2204 N. Second St., St. Louis 6. Because it is non-staining, a paper hanger may wipe it off paper without leaving a mark. It does not ferment or settle and is said to have improved "slip" making paperhanging easier.

"DISPOSER": A kitchen food disposer said to be simple to install, is being marketed by U.S. Radiator Corp., United Artists Bldg., Detroit. For safety, it will not operate unless a cover is locked in place.

"PLASTIC": A tougher, cheaper and gloss-retaining plastic for toys and other products has been developed by Monsanto Chemical Co., Springfield, Mass. It is said to be 50 to 100 per cent more durable than general purpose styrene.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK — (AP) What is it to be Irish?

On 364 days of the year being Irish isn't visibly different from being Scotch, French, Italian, Jewish, Serbian, Dutch, or—heaven forgive the word—English.

The Irishman pays his bills, complains against his taxes, does his work, and listens to his wife like the man of any other race.

But on this one day of the year—Holy St. Patrick's Day—the Irishman becomes an Irishman. And on this day you have to be Irish to know what it is to be Irish.

The outer signs, of course, can be seen. The Irishman is eight-gauge a foot taller and stalks the earth a giant. All traffic lights turn green before him, and if they don't he sees red.

But this air of majesty is only token evidence of interior change. The man of other races who envy the Irishman his bearing on St. Patrick's Day would envy him far more if he could look inside the Irishman's soul.

What is it to be Irish? How can you put the wonder of it into words? If a psychiatrist stretched himself out on his own warm couch after his last customer had gone home, and he dreamed of the man he himself would most like to be—well, he might be perfect, but he'd still be only half an Irishman on St. Patrick's Day.

What is it to be Irish? It is to have an angel in your mouth, turning your prose to poetry. It is to have the gift of tongues, to know the language of all living things. Does an Irishman pause and turn an ear to a tree? It is because on this day he wants to hear what one sleepy bird says to another as the warm sun of spring.

What is it to be Irish? Oh, on this day it is music. Not just the cornet in the parading high school band, but the deep, deep music of living, the low, sad hymns of eternity. The Irishman hears the high song of the turning spheres, the dim lullaby of the world in its cocoon. All the world is in tune, and he is in step with the rune, the prelude that only he can hear.

What is it to be Irish? It is to live the whole history of his race between a dawn and a dawn—the long wrongs, the birdswift joys, the endless hurt of his ancestors since the morning of time in a forgotten forest, the knock-at-his-heart that is part of his religion.

What is it to be Irish? It isn't only the realization that he is descended from Kings. It is the realization that he is a king himself, an empire on two feet striding in power, a strolling continent of awe.

What is it to be Irish? Why, on St. Patrick's Day, to be Irish is to know more glory, more exhilaration, more grati-

tude and more gladness than any other man can experience in a lifetime.

What is it to be Irish? It is to walk in complete mystic understanding with God for 24 wonderful hours.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — We're getting kitchens for two reasons: (1) the men have fewer servants, hence have to give their wives a helping hand and are being wised up as to what actually goes on in that part of the house.

This is the conclusion of Miss Helen S. Holbrook, housing specialist of the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"For a long time architects had a general tendency to use what space was available for kitchens when they drew up blueprints for a house, because they didn't care what went on in the kitchen," Miss Holbrook said. "Now they're emphasizing the principles of work-simplification in this important room."

Miss Holbrook has been trying two years to get over this point, specifically in working out model plans for farmhouse kitchens and workrooms that would save steps, stoops, reaches, time and patience.

The bureau now has brought out a bulletin, "Planning the Kitchen and Workroom," the result of some three years' research. Miss Holbrook and her associates planned and tested some six different kitchens. She admits, however, the results are not perfect. "Very little research has been done to determine dimensions thus used in the pamphlet just published are principally the result of a pooling of practical experiences of home economists."

"First step in planning any room is to decide on the activities to be carried on there. Every kitchen, however, should have some six different kitchens. She admits, however, the results are not perfect. "Very little research has been done to determine dimensions thus used in the pamphlet just published are principally the result of a pooling of practical experiences of home economists."

It has been found that having a workroom on the first floor, near the kitchen, saves energy and simplifies turning from one job to another when work is going on in both rooms, she explained.

"Such an arrangement," Miss Holbrook says, "also makes care of small children easier. Having the laundry off the kitchen is much simpler than having it in the basement as in the old days, if only in the saving of extra steps."

Murder is Forgetful

BY WILLIAM G. BOGART

AP News Feature

Chapter 31
Johnny stopped. "Couldn't be going where?"
Kay motioned along the wood's trail. "This path leads to the gun club. But no one's used it in several years. It's closed."
"What gun club, Kay?"
"Father's." She explained. "Everyone used to go down there... neighbors and all. One Sunday a man got shot, so father closed the place. It was never used again."
"But it's still owned by your family?"
"Yes. It's located on a far corner of the state, not far from here now." She shook her head. "It's the only place this path leads to. It isn't reasonable... mother... at this unholy hour..."
He gave the dog lead again and they hurried along behind him. He wondered why no one had thought to mention the gun club. But if the place had been closed for several years, probably no one had even thought to mention it. Besides, such a place was not unusual on this kind of an estate.

The path followed close to the edge of a high bluff that bordered the water on a narrow strip of beach. Edge of the steep embankment was only a few feet away from them.
"Careful," he warned the girl. I know every step of the way, Kay said — "even though I haven't been down here in ages." Her voice was fearful again. "But if mother ever wandered off this path..."
"Stop worrying, child."
Suddenly, the dog started to bark. It was choked off and died in his throat as Johnny Saxton pulled in on the leash. The animal continued to strain mightily at the collar, however, even though the pressure on his throat was terrific.

"He sees something!" Kay cried softly, gripping Johnny's arm, her fingers tense.
The detective had snapped on the light. His eyes were accustomed to the night now; high up here on the open bluff it was not difficult to see. Ahead the path followed an outward curve of the bluff, and it was along this sweep of land that Johnny's gaze was traveling.
Where the bluff curved seaward, ahead, he thought he saw a figure moving. His eyes held steadily on the object. It was something white.

"Kay, too, had seen. 'It's mother!' she cried."
Then she had pushed past him and was running, calling in the night, "Mother! Wait!"
The dog almost yanked Johnny Saxton off his feet as he followed the girl. "Take it easy, pal!" Johnny said, running.
It was perhaps a hundred yards to where the woman's figure was walking ahead. Kay was first to reach her. She flung her arms around the slim, tall figure and gasped, "Mother! What is it? What's wrong?"

The dog, pleased, made snorting sounds as he bobbed his head up and down and tried to jump up to caress Irene Smith. He could have easily knocked her off her feet.
Johnny held him back, watching Kay — watching this tall, graceful, beautiful woman who held the answer to a strange mystery. She had stopped, turned partway around, was looking down into the girl's pretty face. There was a serenity about Irene Smith, a calmness in her eyes that indicated she was hardly aware of where she was, or the time of night, or what was happening.

The woman merely stared at the girl.
"What do you want?" she asked quietly.
"Mother, don't you remember..." Kay stopped, a sob catching in her throat.
"For a moment," Kay stammered. "I thought... she knew me." She made a gesture with her hand. "Perhaps you..."
Johnny stepped up to them. He had the flashlight turned on again and the woman first saw the dog. She reached down and carefully touched his head, the way any person might pat an animal that is somewhat strange.

Then she saw Johnny's features revealed in the flashlight glow. Her whole manner changed. Instantly she seemed more vitally alive. Her slim fingers reached out and touched his hand. Her eyes lighted.
"Bart," she said, "I was coming to see you!"
Johnny's brows lifted. He caught Kay's expression, that helpless look as she slowly shook her head in puzzlement.
He smiled and said lightly, "I thought you'd come—Marie." He was conscious of the touch of her cool fingers. "That's why we started out to meet you."

"You didn't have to do that, my darling," the woman said. "I would have been there anyway. Today is such an important one, remember? You've decided?"
He wondered what in the Lord's name he was supposed to have decided. Watching her, he said quickly, "Yes... sure."
Relief was mirrored in her beautiful gray eyes. "Bart," she said softly, "I knew you would."
The dog, seeking attention, was caressing the woman's hand. She looked down. Her manner changed slightly. She kept looking at the dog and when Johnny said, "But why did you come here? She did not seem to hear him."
She looked up from the dog and met his searching gaze. And his expectations were snattered. Irene Smith stared at him out of eyes that showed no recognition whatsoever. He might just as well have been a guy mooching a dime for a cup of coffee!

Her straight shoulders drew back and she gave a peculiar sort of sigh. Her gray eyes no longer were questioning. Her hand dropped away. She asked, as though confused, "Where am I? What's happened?"
Johnny sank back on his heels. Kay could not stay the sob that escaped her lips. She looked at Johnny Saxton and her eyes were damp with tears. She made a hopeless, weary gesture.
Johnny tried questioning the woman. It was useless. Her answers were vague, disconnected. "I think," she said to Kay, "we'd better take her home."
(To be continued)



NO FLIGHTY FRIENDSHIP—Cat and blackbird of Mrs. Harold M. Rial get along well in Yakima, Wash. Both eat cooked meat and raw hamburger but bird also gets birdseed.

Virginia Artist's Work Is Displayed At College

Fifteen colorful original woodcuts by Virginia artist Ross Abrams are now on exhibition in the art department at East Carolina College, Room 202, Austin building, according to an announcement by Dora Cirioli, director of the art department. The prints are being shown here through the courtesy of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond.

Born in Richmond in 1920, William Ross Abrams studied at Thomas Jefferson High School and Richmond Professional Institute. After a short time teaching in the Richmond public schools and three years with the army in Italy, he studied at the Art Students League in New York City. During the winter of 1951-1952, he was in New York on a Guggenheim Fellowship for special work in color woodcuts.

The first print in the exhibition, entitled "Forest," is a mosaic design in reds, browns and greens. In "Potted Plants," the only black and white design in the collection, the difference in textures is indicated by a variety of patterns, small squares for the table, thin lines for the plant, and tiny dots for the soil in the flowerpots. The more modern approach to art is shown in four abstractions included in the exhibition.

"Woodcuts by Ross Abrams" will remain at East Carolina through March 21. The public is invited to visit the department of art and to see the prints.

Insects, Larvae Damaging Plants

Insects are joining destructive forces with various plant diseases to give Pitt County tobacco growers many anxious moments about their tobacco beds this month.

According to Sam Weeks, county tobacco specialist, several farmers have reported extensive damage to young tobacco plants from the presence on insects and insect larvae in tobacco beds.

The tobacco specialist disclosed that the three insects reported on Pitt County beds are midge larvae, crane fly larvae and grubworms. "All three varieties work in the top layers of the soil and destroy or damage all young tobacco plants in the infested areas," he said.

"We recommend that farmers check their beds to see if they are suffering any damage from these insects, and if so, begin to dust immediately for their control."

Weeks reported that the three insects can be controlled by dusting with one percent parathion dust. "It requires approximately one pound of dust for each 100 yards of plant bed," he explained.

The Milky Way galaxy, of which the earth is a tiny part, is made up of between 200 and 300 billion stars.

Bankrupt Dealer Sought By FBI; Kept \$250,000

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Robert L. Knetzer, who launched a "new-used" car business in an Illinois alfalfa field and wound up owing \$250,000, was sought by the FBI today after he gave the slip to two bailiffs.

Knetzer disappeared from a hotel here while on a "vacation" from a jail cell to try to raise \$80,000 needed to free himself from a contempt of court sentence.

Knetzer's attorney, William Giffin, and a former FBI man, Garrett Phillips, who were appointed as special bailiffs to guard him on his fund raising jaunt, admitted that Knetzer was "definitely at large from court custody."

Judge Charles G. Briggie, who authorized the trip, said Knetzer's disappearance "was comparable to 'breaking jail.'" It was the eighth time Briggie had permitted Knetzer to leave jail to raise funds. On the seven previous excursions Knetzer had been able to raise \$170,000 and it was reported that this was to be his last attempt to raise the rest of the \$250,000 at bankruptcy court ruled he concealed in assets.

Giffin said that he accompanied Knetzer to the Jefferson Hotel and Knetzer asked the bailiff to wait in the lobby while he met some "friends" from whom he was supposed to get the money.

When he didn't return after six hours Giffin went to the room where Knetzer was supposed to meet his "friends" but found no one connected with the case.

Knetzer came into public prominence shortly after the war when he opened a "new-used" car business near Jerseyville, Ill. when new cars were difficult to get. He sold the cars at list prices or below.

He asked \$1,000 down payment and the rest on delivery and for a while did deliver. But it appeared that he was merely buying the cars on the open market, paying standard prices. It was later charged that he had been using down payments from earlier customers to buy the cars.

Deliveries began to fall behind orders and his customers demanded their money back. The beautiful dream was shattered in 1948 and a bankruptcy proceedings ensued.

Court records showed that Knetzer owes roughly \$250,000 to creditors in several states. In bankruptcy litigation, Briggie ruled that Knetzer had concealed \$250,000 in assets and he was sentenced to an indefinite term in jail.

Family Has Proud Fighting Record

PHILADELPHIA — (UP) — The Hatfields and McCays may have been rugged mountain boys but this city can boast of a real fighting family too, although their fighting is channeled along patriotic lines.

The Japanese started it. Charlie Deal elisted in the Navy the day after Pearl Harbor was bombed. One week later, his brother George, Jr., joined the Air Force.

In 1944, their sister, Mrs. Rosemary Deal Scholtz, enlisted in the Women's Army Corp. Two years later Joseph enlisted in the Navy and the youngest brother, Paul, entered the Army in 1950.

George, the airman, was wounded and transferred to the Engineers after receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross for action over Guadalcanal. Later he joined the Rangers and took part in the liberation of American prisoners from the enemy-held island of San Thomas. He earned eight battle stars.

The mother of the family has received a second Purple Heart medal. It was awarded to the youngest of the Deal family. Paul was hit in Korea last January and is now in a hospital. He was wounded just five days before his brother George arrived as a replacement, thus keeping the name of Deal among the list of American fighting men.

After ten years of worry, Mrs. Deal said: "Let's hope this is over soon."

Aerial 'Hot Rod' Has Real Speed

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. — (UP) — An aerial "hot rod" with wings calculated to accelerate from zero to 100 miles per hour in five seconds and reach a top estimated at about 220 miles per hour has been built here by aeronautical enthusiasts.

Named the "Rare Bird," the sleek midjet racing airplane is the design of Paul Schroeder, 28-year-old Bell Aircraft helicopter engineer. It was built by him and many willing volunteers in eight months.

Schroeder said the midjet plane is powered by an 85-horsepower Continental fuel-injection racing engine, weighs 75 pounds with a full fuel load and pilot, and will cruise at 150 miles an hour on four gallons of gasoline per hour.

Chaplain In Korea Also Works As Medic; Top-Notch Aid-Man

By SGT. JOHN CLAYTON
45th Div. Combat Correspondent
Distributed by United Press
WITH 45th INFANTRY DIVISION, Korea — (UP) — In a narrow draw between two snow-covered Korean hills are posted side by side in front of a tent, two flags with crosses on them.
One is a blue flag with a white cross, the other a white flag with a red cross.

To the American infantryman, whose well-being is a day-to-day gamble, they symbolize two of his supports — the chaplain and the medics.

"Our jobs are almost as much alike as our flags," said Chaplain Walter A. Hargraves of the 180th Infantry Regiment, 45th "Thunderbird" Division.
"We both work with soldiers in trouble, they work on the body, I work on the soul."

The medics agree with the chaplain in general, but they go him one better.

Chaplain Praised
"Chaplain Hargraves is the best aidman in the aid station," said Pfc. Gerard Baldwin of Detroit.

Sgt. John A. Hasian, another medic from Fremont, Neb., said the chaplain was always there when they set up forward medical stations to give aid-station treatment to wounded during a battle.
"He helped us in one way by cheering the men up while we patched them up, gave them plasma or whatever was necessary before they were transported back to a hospital," Hasian said.

"He also helped us a lot with actual treatment in splinting and bandaging. He used to be a medic himself."

Hargraves had been studying for the ministry when he went into the Navy during the last war. For two years, he served as a Navy corpsman — seagoing equivalent of the Army's medic.

When he returned to civilian life, he started right back to school and received his doctor of divinity degree from Phillips University in Enid, Okla.

Called Into Service

He took over as minister of the First Christian Church in Wewoka, Okla., but had only been there nine months when he was called into service again with the activated Oklahoma National Guard division.

Both on duty and off, the chaplain and the medics are great friends. Hargraves and 1st Lt. Warren Garfield, a medical service corpsman, are both from Wewoka.

They are always swapping favors. Several times, when the medics ran short of litter jeeps, they used the chaplain's jeep. When the chaplain needs help on anything, he has a dozen volunteers from the medics.

Still, the medic's greatest admiration for the chaplain is the way he has of calming down patients when the medics are trying to treat them.

Cpl. Bob Tedder of Marion, Ind., told how they had a patient one day who had been hit in the throat by shrapnel.

Regional Play Festival Plans For '53 Mapped

Plans for the Eastern Regional Play Festival, an annual event for school, community, and other dramatic organizations in eastern North Carolina, are already in progress for 1953. The festival, which has been held at East Carolina College for the past several years, will be staged at Atlantic Christian College next spring, according to a recent announcement by the planning committee of the organization.

Mrs. Doris C. Holsworth of the Atlantic Christian faculty will serve as chairman for the 1953 meeting. She replaces Dr. Lucile H. Charles, director of dramatic arts in the department of English at East Carolina. Douglas W. Swink of Wilson, faculty member in the Charles L. Coon school and director of the Wilson Little Theatre, will be secretary during 1953.

Others besides Mrs. Holsworth and Mr. Swink who will serve on the planning committee for the event will be Dr. Charles, Annie Laurie Askew of the Greenville Little Theatre Guild, Mamie Chandler of the Wesley Players, Mrs. J. H. Rose of the Rose School of Speech, Ward James and Mrs. Howard Mims of the Greenville High School, all of Greenville; Jack Howard of the Oak City high school; Mrs. Mildred Kramer of the Rocky Mount high school; Lewton Smith of the Washington Little Theatre Guild; and Geraldine Weathers of the Bearlithur school.

The festival is held each spring under the sponsorship of the Carolina Dramatic Association and various dramatic groups in the northeastern counties of the state. This spring at East Carolina eleven organizations presented programs including fourteen one-act plays followed by evaluations of each production. A similar program will be carried out.

On Norway's Spitsbergen Islands, Soviet Russia has its only mining settlement on the free side of the Iron Curtain. By a 1920 treaty most world powers are guaranteed continued access to any economic interests they might hold there.

The medics asked the patient if it hurt, and the soldier said "Skhoshee," a Japanese word meaning "little bit," which is in the Far East soldiers' everyday vocabulary.

Hargraves pounced on the cue and began kidding him about his use of Japanese: "What'll your mother think when she asks you if you want any butter and you say 'Skhoshee'?"

In a few minutes, despite his pain, the injured soldier was trying to laugh.

Big Rabid Cat Is Hunted, Killed

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (UP)—A railroad yard in this rabies-conscious section of Pennsylvania was tied up for an hour and a half yesterday by a 15-pound rabid cat which held up a New York passenger train and a fast freight.

The cat, with mouth foaming, made for yard inspectors Benjamin Thomas and Herbert Parkinson, who ran into a shanty and telephoned the yard-master.

Police were summoned but were afraid to shoot the cat as it roamed throughout the Lehigh Valley railroad yard for fear of flocculating bullets.

A boy, George Bambringer, finally killed the animal with a shotgun as it hid under the diesel that was to draw the New York train.

Several sections of Pennsylvania have been plagued recently by rabid foxes and a statewide drive is on to stamp out the disease.

A scientific survey now under way at the Palomar Observatory in California will attempt to ascertain the approximate number of shining heavenly bodies which populate the visible universe.

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Greenville Defeats Kinston 47-41 For Tourney Title

Sub Pat Sawyer Leads Scoring For Phants

Greenville Club Chokes Second Half Rally By Kinston Team To Win First Invitational Tournament At High School

By MELVIN LANG
Reflector Sports Writer

Greenville's fighting junior varsity won the first Eastern Carolina Junior Varsity Invitational Tournament championship Saturday night by dropping Kinston's Baby Red Devils, 47-41, in the final game at the Greenville High School gym.

Little Pat Sawyer, who entered the game late in the first period as a substitute, led the Greenville team with 17 points, six of them coming on free throws in the last period as the winners stopped a Kinston rally. Sawyer connected for five push shots from the left of the basket in the first half to lead the Phants to a first half 31-19 lead.

Greenville took the lead in the first minutes of the game as forward Bobby Starkey and center Bobby Conway hit on three quick baskets right under the goal. Two more baskets by Sawyer extended the Greenville margin to 13-4, with approximately two minutes left in the first period. Kinston had narrowed the gap down to 15-9 by the end of the period, with their points all coming on foul shots.

Coach Bill Kittrell turned his Greenville boys loose in the second period and they scored almost at will to extend their margin to 12 points, 31-19. Starkey and Sawyer carried the scoring burden for the winners by tossing in seven points apiece during the eight minute period.

After the halftime intermission, Kinston came back to play an entirely different ball game. The Red Devils outscored Greenville by a 13-6 margin in the quarter, and cut the score to 37-32. It was chiefly the work of Wayne Anderson, a high scoring forward who received all tournament honors for his work turned in during the three-day tourney, which put Kinston in contention once more.

Rob Whaley and Bert Saville tied the count at 37-all after two minutes had elapsed in the final quarter, and Anderson gave Kinston the lead with five minutes left in the contest by dropping a charity toss. But the chips fell for the Red Devils after that point, however, as over-aggressiveness on their part soon saw five of their players leave the game, four of them via the personal foul route.

Greenville took the lead for the final time after an exchange of baskets had carried the score to 39-all on two free throws by Sawyer which sent the score to 41-39, for Greenville. Sawyer was fouled a few seconds later, and a technical foul was charged to the Kinston bench, with Sawyer dropping-both of the gratis tosses to send the Phants way out in front.

Baseball Briefs

By UNITED PRESS
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UP)—Manager Casey Stengel is fast becoming convinced that if his New York Yankees are to win their fourth straight pennant, age will have to give way to youth.

Rookie Bob Cerv, making a bid for Joe DiMaggio's centerfield job, hit his third home run of the training season at Miami yesterday, but two comeback-bent pitchers, Johnny Sain and Frank (Spec) Shea were hit hard as the Yankees lost to the Brooklyn Dodgers, 7-4.

Cerv's clout was a 420-foot blast off lefty Preacher Roe.

Sain, in his second straight disappointing exhibition showing, was rapped for five runs in the sixth inning. Shea yielded two runs and four hits in the last two frames.

Lefty Ed Lopat shut out the Dodgers during the first round innings. The Yankees play the Washington Senators here today.

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UP)—Manager Eddie Sawyer was cheered today by the Philadelphia Phils' best game of the spring training season.

Eddie Waitkus, Del Ennis and Dick Young hit home runs and Karl Drews and lefty Ken Heintzelman combined to yield only six hits yesterday as the Phils blanked the Philadelphia Athletics, 8-0. The As made six errors.

The Phillies play the St. Louis Cardinals here today.

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Jim Hearn was chosen to start by Manager Leo Durocher today as the New York Giants opened a week-long West Coast tour with a game against the Chicago Cubs.

BURBANK, Calif. (UP)—The Cleveland Indians, whose pitchers have not been scored upon in their last two complete games, meet the St. Louis Browns today.

Only Wynn, Lou Brissie and Mike Garcia combined to pitch a three-hit, 4-0 shutout against the Oakland Oaks of the Pacific Coast League yesterday.

BRADENTON, Fla. (UP)—Thunder from the bats of Ted Williams and Walt Dropp snapped the Boston Red Sox out of their seven-game losing streak.

Dropp's solo blast and Williams' three-run wallop touched off a seven-run, second-inning outburst that enabled the Red Sox to beat the Cincinnati Reds, 10-6, yesterday for their first victory since the opening day of the spring training season.

The Red Sox play the Boston Braves here today.

The Braves edged the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-2, in 13 innings yesterday.

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UP)—Outfielder George Shuba, up for his third trial with the Brooklyn Dodgers, served notice today that he intends to make the grade this season.

Shuba walloped a 400-foot home run yesterday as the Dodgers beat the New York Yankees, 7-4, at Miami.

Sawyer, g. 5 7 3 17

Totals 18 11 19 47

Score by periods: 9 10 13 9-41

Greenville 15 16 6 10-47

Service Teams Get Honors In Olympic Trials

By STERLING SLAPPEY
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Babe Zaharias left Augusta today headed for her Tampa, Fla., home with an extra \$1,050 but with her reputation for showmanship on the golf course somewhat diluted.

During the Women's Titleholders Tournament the Babe played her usual superlative golf. She led each of the four days and won with a 72-hole score of 299-seven strokes better than Betsy Rawls of Austin, Tex.

She was the usual Babe Didrikson Zaharias — greatest woman player of the century. But in her relations to the gallery she was a far different Babe.

Before the tournament opened Thursday the Babe was part clown and all golf queen. She used to kick her heels after a good shot, yodel and put on a show which every gallery cheered and every galleryite liked.

This week she was subdued and a little grim. She was a new Babe Zaharias.

After her excellent 74 Thursday on the par 36-36-72, Augusta Country Club Course the Babe said she felt fine but "for one of the few times in my life I've had to get off the stage and quit acting—cutt' out!"

"I'm having to work harder to win these days than I used to and I'm having to use brainy golf. I'd rather cut up but I can't afford to."

At the presentation of prizes and checks she turned on the usual Zaharias comedy. After the presentation she said she was going to Tampa for practice before the New Orleans Open next week.

On the final round she brought in a fair 79 for a one-above-the-record score of 298 which she set in 1950.

A 79 however was far better than most of the girls could do. Marilyn Smith of Wichita, Kan., and Patty Berg of Minneapolis, did best with 78's and for a tie for Claire Doran of Cleveland was low amateur with a 309 which tied pro Louise Suggs of Carrollton, Ga. Miss Suggs, pre-tournament favorite, blew to an 82 on the final round. National Amateur Champion Dot Kirby of Atlanta shot her best golf on the worst day—a 77 for a 315 total.

The Babe won \$1,000 for first place and \$50 for shooting the lowest score on opening day. Betsy's winnings were \$600; Marilyn Smith and Patty each won \$275; Beverly Hanson took \$50 and Miss Suggs, \$50.

The Swiss Guards, official bodyguards of the Pope, were founded in 1505.

The authorized strength of the U. S. Corps of Cadets at West Point, N. Y., is 2,496.

Babe Zaharias Wins Titleholder's Meet

By ORLO ROBERTSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Basketball's national championship play shifts to the NCAA and AAU competition this week with six berths in the Olympic tryouts at state.

The NCAA opens its elimination play Friday in four cities with 15 teams, 10 of them conference champions, battling for the right to move on to Seattle for the semi-finals and finals March 25 and 26.

The winner and runner-up will qualify for the Olympic trials, which get under way in Kansas City and New York March 29.

From the AAU tournament, which opened yesterday in Denver, will come four more teams for the Olympic competition.

LaSalle's youthful, swashbuckling Explorers were the first to qualify for a spot in the Olympic trials. They soundly whipped Dayton, 75-64, in the National Invitation Tournament finals Saturday at Madison Square Garden.

And a couple of hours later they were joined by Southwest Missouri State of Springfield after its 73-64 triumph over Murray Ky. State in the NAIB final at Kansas City.

En route to the NIT title, LaSalle knocked over three of the teams which will compete for the NCAA crown - Dayton, Duquesne and St. John's of Brooklyn. Their other victim was Seton Hall.

Here's how the NCAA will line up for the first round, with the quarter-finals scheduled for the same cities on March 22:

EASTERN REGIONAL
Raleigh, N. C. - Kentucky, Southeastern Conference champion, vs Penn State, selected at large and North Carolina State, Southern Conference champion, vs St. John's named as an at-large representative.

Chicago-Illinois, Big Ten champion, vs Dayton, selected at large and runner-up in NIT and Princeton, Ivy League titleholder, vs Duquesne, selected at large.

WESTERN REGIONAL
Kansas City-Kansas, Big Seven champion, vs Texas Christian, Southwest Conference titleholder, and St. Louis, Missouri Valley winner, vs New Mexico A & M, Border Conference representative.

Corvallis, Ore. -UCLA, Pacific



TRIUMPHANT SCRAMBLE—Greenville's victorious junior varsity basketball team rushed on the floor to mob each other after the final game of the jayvee tourney was played last Saturday night. Greenville emerged the winner of the contest to walk off with the championship trophy.



CHAMPIONS—George Sideris and Dixie Hobgood, co-captains of the Greenville junior varsity, accept the championship trophy for the first Eastern Carolina Invitational Junior Varsity Basketball Tournament after Saturday night's victory over Kinston in the final game. Sideris was chosen for first team all-tournament honors, while Hobgood was picked on the second team. These two boys were leaders in Greenville's 47-41 win over Kinston (Reflector Sports Photos by Roy Hardee).

Babe Zaharias Wins Titleholder's Meet

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NEW YORK (AP)—Basketball's national championship play shifts to the NCAA and AAU competition this week with six berths in the Olympic tryouts at state.

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Corvallis, Ore. -UCLA, Pacific

LaSalle Wins NIT To Gain Bid To Olympic Playoffs

Giants Miss Ed

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The New York Giants are missing the lead-off qualities of Eddie Stanky, their old top-of-the-order man.

Whitey Lockman, who has been given Stanky's former assignment, has collected only four hits in 22 trips to the plate. Manger Leo Durocher isn't worried, though.

"We're not making enough runs to suit me," he said today. "But I'm sticking to Lockman as lead-off man. Nobody is hitting these days for some reason or other."

All-Tournament

Greenville's championship team carried away the all-tournament honors for the junior varsity basketball tourney held here last week.

The Baby Phantoms placed Pat Sawyer and George Sideris on the first team. Runners-up Kinston was represented by Wayne Anderson, while Belvoir placed Gene Harris, Dick Odum of Ahsokie rounded out the first team.

Second team positions went to George Whitfield of Kinston, Tommy Saied of Greenville, Dixie Hobgood of Greenville, Buddy Potter of Kinston, and Cecil Gooding of Kinston.

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Russell's Candidacy Poses Greater Political Force Than Thurmond Bolt

By LYLE C. WILSON
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 WASHINGTON (UP) — Richard Brevard Russell had just completed one full term as governor of Georgia when he took his seat in the United States Senate on Jan. 12, 1952, aged 35 years.

He has been in the Senate ever since. Russell was the Southern choice for president at the 1948 Democratic national convention. But he did not join the bolting states' rights Southerners who ultimately nominated J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina.

Russell is the choice of the South again this year. This time Russell and his supporters probably will bolt if the Democrats again nominate President Truman. That would be a political movement more formidable than Thurmond's and the state's righters. Russell's popularity extends outside the South.

His break with the administration, however, is on the blistering civil rights issue and some other domestic policies. Russell calls Mr. Truman's program a "civil wrongs" bill. Northern minorities would be hostile to Russell's presidential candidacy. Russell would go for some form of civil rights compromise. Mr. Truman will not.

The senator voted for the Taft-Hartley Act in the Republican 80th Congress. He voted against 80th Congress bills to reduce income taxes. He has supported administration foreign policy, but has voted for several cuts in foreign spending.

Russell ranks fifth today in Senate seniority and is chairman of the Armed Services Committee. In that capacity Russell presided over the joint committee which last year investigated Mr. Truman's discharge of Gen. Douglas MacArthur from all Far Eastern commands.

Russell's conduct of that trying investigation was a model of good committee procedure. Mr. Truman was among those who thought Russell did a stand-out job.

Russell considers himself to be a true and regular Democrat, as does Mr. Truman. On some basis questions they are far apart. The senator grimly states that he will oppose the Democratic presidential candidate this year if that candidate offers himself on a platform which tends to be "socialistic or communistic or destructive of our country."

The senator balks at compulsory medical insurance. He fears that some administration policies will prove to be destructively inflationary. He favors more government economy and less spending but has not always voted for expenditure cuts.

In the 80th Congress Russell voted to trim Mr. Truman's budget to give aid to Greece and Turkey, to curb industry-wide labor bargaining, and was announced in opposition to union control of employer-financed welfare funds.

Some sample Russell votes in the first session 81st Congress:

FOR: Ten per cent cut in Marshall Plan authorizations; federal aid to education; U.S. commitment to arm Western Europe; North Atlantic Security Pact; loan to Spain; 65 cents as against 75 cents as a minimum wage; extension of trade agreements act; 50 per cent reduction in European arms aid; indefinite extension of 90 per cent of parity support of farm prices.

Russell voted against a welfare department of Cabinet rank. He generally went along with public power projects.

Second session of the 81st Congress:

FOR: Exemption of natural gas producers from federal price control; additional funds for Commodity Credit Corp.; \$100,000,000 loan to Spain; McCarran subversive control bill.

AGAINST: Liberalized displaced persons bill; Point Four program appropriation; extension of federal rent control; \$2.7 billion additional for Marshall Plan; 10 per cent cut in non-defense spending.

In the first session of the 82nd Congress, last year, Russell supported extension of the draft and universal military training. He opposed forbidding dispatch of more troops to Europe without congressional assent. On economy measures such as cutting government payrolls 10 per cent, Russell voted against Mr. Truman. But he opposed reducing reclamation, rivers and harbors, and soil conservation appropriations.

Russell voted to forbid price control price roll backs and to ban the quota system for livestock slaughtering. He favored starting higher taxes on corporations Jan. 1, 1951, instead of April 1, 1951.

On overall national defense and foreign policy issues, Russell stood with the administration last year. But on domestic issues the rift with Mr. Truman steadily widened.



STEEL BOSS—Sir John Green (above), 54, is new chairman of British Iron and Steel Corporation, nationalized steel industry, succeeding Stephen J. L. Hardie who resigned.

Novel Entertainment In Duck Derby Thursday

Duck Derby Day at East Carolina College, second annual event of its kind on the campus, will provide novel entertainment and plenty of laughs when it is observed Thursday, March 20, at the college. Special features will include an afternoon parade, as well as a duck race and a fashion show at 8 p.m. in the Wright auditorium.

Proceeds of the event will be used for the Loan Scholarship Fund for Elementary Education at the college and to promote the work of sponsoring groups.

Dr. Ed J. Carter, director of the Bureau of Field Services at East Carolina, is director of events for Duck Derby Day, and is being assisted by a large group from the campus and the city.

A parade Thursday afternoon will give a pre-view of events of the evening. Larry Averette of Greenville will be parade marshal and J. B. Smith of Greenville will serve as his assistant.

No admission charge will be made for the duck derby or the fashion show. The public is invited to be present.

The evening will be James W. Butler, alumni secretary at East Carolina; Mrs. W. E. Dole of the college health and physical education department, who will announce the fashion show; and B.B. Sugg, Jr., of Greenville, who will be in charge of races.

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Politeness From State Troopers

HARTFORD, Conn. — (UP) — The query "Think you're going to a fire?" is outmoded as far as Connecticut state police are concerned.

Politeness is the watchword. Stopping motorists to warn or arrest them, or in many cases to help them, is called making "operator contacts."

State troopers no longer set up speed traps. They just carry out "selective enforcement."

Parking Ticket Fine Withdrawn

GREENVILLE, S. C. — (UP) — A 67-year-old Greenville man still has a spotless record.

Police Chief J. H. Jennings said the elderly man walked into headquarters and informed the desk sergeant he wanted to pay a parking ticket.

The sergeant wrote out a receipt and the man gave him a dollar, explaining that it was his first "brush with the law." Then the man handed the officer his "parking ticket."

It was a stub that had been placed on the man's windshield at a parking lot.

The dollar was refunded.

Finds Blindness Is No Handicap

YORK, Neb. — (UP) — Dr. B.O. Callahan, a chiropractor who didn't let blindness ruin his career, assays that "when working on patients I forget that I cannot see."

Four years ago, Callahan lost his sight. After a month in a hospital, he returned to his office.

"It is a godsend that I chose the profession I did," he said. "My loss of sight has cost me only the natural beauties of life. My hearing is better and I can often feel the presence of someone in my waiting room as I enter."

Callahan reports for work daily with his wife as his chauffeur.

Surgeons Study Sound Waves

CHICAGO — (UP) — Sound waves far beyond the range of human hearing some day may be used in brain surgery, according to a University of Chicago scientist.

Dr. Patrick D. Wall, assistant professor of anatomy, made the prediction in the magazine, Science.

He described experiments in which sound waves of a million cycles per second have been used to destroy selected areas in the brains of experimental animals.

Wall said the sound waves, which can be focused like light, destroyed desired areas without seeming to affect the surrounding brain tissue.

Solved Problem Of Poor Corn

HOLBROOK, Neb. — (UP) — J. B. Wagner couldn't figure out why a 20-acre field of his corn produced pint-sized ears while other fields, planted with the same type of seed, were normal.

Crop experts made a scientific check. They found the answer.

University of Nebraska experts came up with this solution: The poor corn was planted on ground which had been in alfalfa the year before and the alfalfa probably drained the subsoil of much moisture. The corn failed to get enough water at the crucial time when ears were developing.

No Stomach For Anything But Egg Flip Diet

VANCOUVER — (UP) — It's fortunate that William Douglas Haining likes egg flips. They are about all he can eat.

Haining has no stomach. It was removed at a Montreal hospital.

The 47-year-old master mariner was commanding a tanker in the Far East 10 years ago when he was captured in Borneo by the Japanese. Three years of maltreatment, bad food and hard labor in Japanese camps wrecked Haining's stomach. His weight withered away from 135 pounds to 85.

Every two hours he quaffs an egg flip, a concoction of egg and juniper juice gins.

The egg flips, Haining says, offer a welcome supplement from the uninspiring other liquids and intra-muscular and intra-venous injections to give him nourishment.

NOT FOR GARDEN USE
 CORINTH, Miss. — (UP) — One mistake cost Mrs. G. B. Voyles' children their vegetable garden. They used cement instead of fertilizer.

Ketchup, Kraut Fed To His Hogs

GREENSBURG, Pa. — (UP) — William Hendricks, superintendent of the Westmoreland County home farm, is feeding his hogs ketchup and sauerkraut.

He isn't trying to raise pre-flavored pork chops or ready-made pork and sauerkraut. Federal Judge Rabe F. Marsh, Jr., consigned 3,504 cans of sauerkraut, which U. S. food inspectors seized as sub-standard, to the home to be used at Hendricks' direction.

Hendricks decided to give it to the hogs.

Mattress Saved Baby From Fire

FULTON, Ky. — (UP) — A volunteer fireman, Glenn Roach, carried a mattress that he had doubled up out of a burning house.

Roach heard the screams of an excited mother whose baby could not be found and was believed to be still in the house.

He laid the mattress down and found the missing baby unharmed.

'Ouster Debate' For Mossadegh In Iranian Senate

TEHRAN, Iran (UP)—The Iranian Senate was scheduled to meet in extraordinary session today to decide whether to oust Premier Mohamed Mossadegh for failing to conclude an oil agreement with the World Bank.

The oil talks collapsed yesterday over Iran's refusal to permit any British technicians to work in the oil fields.

A delegation of senators called on Mossadegh last night to inquire about the breakdown. Informal sources said he told them he would neither change his stand on the oil question nor resign.

If the Senate wished to throw him out of office, Mossadegh said, it could adopt a vote of no-confidence. Senate leaders immediately called an extraordinary meeting for today.

At the same time, business circles expressed concern over Iran's financial situation and the difficulty of trading further with the West. The price of the dollar and the pound sterling rose sharply on the free market.

Mossadegh's government nationalized Iranian holdings of Britain's Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. last May 2. The company's oil wells and the Abadan refinery, largest in the world, ceased production during the summer and all British employees returned home.

World Bank representatives have been negotiating with Iranian officials for several months in an attempt to work out a compromise agreement that would get Iranian oil flowing westward again.

Dr. Ali Shavayeh, who took part for Iran in the negotiations, announced the collapse of the talks to the Iranian people in a radio broadcast last night.

He said Iran could not employ

British technicians again because it would nullify the whole objective of nationalization—to expel British influence from the oil fields.

He said the bank also wanted Iran to trim its prices 33 per cent, whereas the government was prepared only to cut crude oil prices 20 per cent.

States Active In Passing Laws To Benefit Labor

CHICAGO — (UP) — States passed 137 new laws affecting labor and management last year, a nationwide survey shows.

The study was made by Commerce Clearing House. Thirty-five of the laws pertained to wage and hour regulations. Many others concern personal welfare laws.

There were 12 amendments to anti-discrimination laws, some of which in addition to race, color and creed provisions prohibit refusal to hire because of age, physical handicap or status as a veteran, draftee or reservist.

Anti-discrimination laws now are in effect in nine states — Colorado, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Oregon, Rhode Island and Washington.

Among the changes in wages and hour laws, New York amended its law requiring cash payment of wages to permit a farmer to pay "in kind."

Illinois cut the time in which semi-monthly wages must be paid from 18 to 13 days after the end of the earning period.

Historic Marine Bugle Is Lost After Tour In Korea

WASHINGTON — (UP) — A 52-year-old veteran of two Marine Corps military campaigns is missing the flag was raised at the division and played large at cemetery dedication ceremonies in that sector.

"Old Trumpet" was there when the First Marine Division fought its way out to the sea from the Chosen Reservoir and later survived a bad fire after the Hungnam evacuation.

The instrument was retired to a showcase in the Marine Band museum after the Boxer insurrection in China. The old-type service bugle gained historical significance there when it sounded the Marines' relief of Tientsin.

The bugle was brought out of retirement in July, 1950, after the outbreak of hostilities in Korea. Marine Corps officials announced that it would be given to any trumpeter going to that theater of operations.

Of the 62 replies received in the first week from individuals and organizations, "Old Trumpet" was awarded to Cpl. Charles Price of Marine Division Band. In Korea, Price sounded colors on its when

Price, now a sergeant, carefully packed the instrument in his seabag when he was rotated to the United States in the fall of 1951. The bugle disappeared during transportation to this country.

The Marine Corps attributes its loss to at least six other Marines named Charles Price. The band member named Charles Price received the wrong seabag when landing in this country and has not yet located his own.

Pigeon Follows Boy To School

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (UP) — In the nursery rhyme, Mary had a little lamb. In real life, Don Geabue has a little pigeon.

Don thought he came to a friendless town when he moved here from Arlington, Va., but a pigeon which he named Butch decided the youngster should not be lonely. Shortly after Don arrived here he was riding on his motor scooter when he noticed a pigeon winging above him.

The pigeon soon followed Don everywhere he went, like Mary's lamb.

New Strawberry Variety Grown

GENEVA, N. Y. — (UP) — The breeding program at the state agricultural experiment station here has produced a new strawberry named "Eden" which is especially promising as a processing variety.

Tests have revealed that it qualifies as a sliced frozen product and for preserving and canning.

The new strawberry is large, wedge conic in shape, attractive and glossy, and medium to slightly dark red in color. The fruit is firm and red to the center, tart, and fair too good in quality. The first picking is made along with or slightly ahead of the Sparkie variety.

FISH HOOK LIES ITS STUFF
 MEL HHS, Tenn. — (UP) — Murray Conway believes in using something that's proved its worth. He found a hook inside a fish he was cleaning and since has caught nine bass with the hook.

Early references to television described it as a "visible telephone."

SPRING SALE OF Fine Furniture

At... BOSTIC - SUGG FURNITURE CO.

WE'VE GONE THRU OUR STOCKS AND HAVE REDUCED MANY ITEMS THAT MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY. BEGINNING TUESDAY 9 A.M.

 <p style="text-align: center;">PLASTIC SOFA BEDS</p> <p>Regular \$89.50 Values \$49.50</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Slightly Shopworn</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CHAIRS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Good as New At Low Prices</p> <p>\$49.50 Chairs, slightly shopworn, only two left \$24.50</p> <p>3 Chairs, assorted in red or blue, easy style and sold for \$69.00 \$39.00</p>
 <p style="text-align: center;">Bedroom SUITES</p> <p>\$350.00 Solid Mahogany Bedroom Suite \$225.00</p> <p>\$250.00 Solid Knotty Pine Bedroom Suite, a beauty \$150.00</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">See Our New Dining Room Furniture Maple, Mahogany, Knotty Pine</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Genuine Mahogany SECRETARY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Without Even A Scratch Formerly Sold For \$150.00 NOW \$89.00</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold;">DON'T LOSE OUT ON THESE PLASTIC PLATFORM ROCKERS</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">Real Values to \$39.50</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$19.95</p>	

24-INCH TABLE LAMPS

Complete with Shade
A Real Beauty
Worth up to \$10.00
Very Special

\$4.95 Each

\$179.50 Duncan Phyfe
Solid Mahogany \$125.00

Bostic - Sugg Furniture Co.

117 East Third St. J. R. Laughinghouse & Son

Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Railroad shares met profit-taking today after setting a new high for nearly 21 years last week.

Carrier issues lost fractions to a point and some other selective selling brought irregularly into the main stock list, although industrial and utility averages showed small gains.

Amerasia, feature oil recently, fell 4 1/4 points to 220. Other oils turned irregular after a rise at the opening. Ohio Oil and Mid-Continent Petroleum were strong spots on gains of a point or more. Shell and Standard Oil (Indiana) lost nearly a point each. Lion ruled strong.

Northern Pacific dipped a point to 83 in the rails. This issue almost single-handed raised the rail average last week. Santa Fe held steady. Southern Pacific equaled its high on a fractional rise.

Lehman Corp. ran up more than 2 points to a new high in the specials. International Silver lost more than a point. Motorola rose a point in an irregular television department.

Steels held firm. Non-ferrous metals were irregular. Motors held small net gains.

In the utilities, Consolidated Natural Gas rose a point to 60 and standard Gas 4 preferred made a new high at 85 1/2 up 6-8 point.

Russels No. 1, 6.85-7.41; Russels No. 1, 50 lbs. 3.35-6.6; Floridas 50 lbs. Red Bliss No. 1A 3.40; No 1B 3.18; Sebago No. 1A 3.40; No 1B 3.18.

Sweet potatoes: (bushel baskets) Steady New Jersey No. 1 pink and orange 5.25-6.50; mediums 2.75-4.00; New Jersey, other grades 2.00-6.50.

Yams: (bushel baskets) Steady. North Carolina No. 1, 6.00-7.00; Jumbos 3.50-4.50; choice 3.50-4.00; No. 2, 3.00; Mediums 4.50; New Jersey 1-2 bushel 3.50.

Live poultry: Quiet; few early sales. Rabbits all varieties 25-35.

CHICAGO (UP)—Grain futures were rather irregular at mid-morning on the Board of Trade with wheat and soybeans holding steady to firm while other grains were mostly fractionally lower.

Initial gains in wheat ranged from 3-4 cents to 2 cents a bushel on extremely light offerings. However, as offerings increased demand diminished and prices fell back around a cent.

Corn and oats futures opened higher but quickly declined on considerable commission house selling.

The soybean market also declined somewhat after a firm opening. At outside markets, grains were mostly steady.

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

Fryers and broilers steady, supplies generally adequate to plentiful. Heavy hens steady to one cent weaker, supplies adequate to plentiful. Prices paid producers FOB farm: Fryers and broilers 28, heavy hens 25-26.

Eggs: Steady, supplies plentiful, demand fair. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: Large 40, A medium 37, B large and current collections 35.

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Rocky Mount, Fayetteville, Florence: Slightly weaker on good and choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts at 16.75.

Mt. Olive, Dunn, Warsaw, Wilson, Goldsboro, Kinston, Smithfield, Clinton: Steady at 16.50. Whiteville, Tarboro, Jacksonville, Lumberton, Marion: Slightly weaker at 16.50.

Wilmington, Washington, Rich Square: Slightly weaker at 16.25.

Man Injured In Auto Collision This Morning

One person was slightly injured this morning when two automobiles collided at the intersection of Fourth and Student Streets around nine o'clock.

Garland D. Simmons, 39, Route 2, Greenville, suffered injuries to the left knee, forehead and possible internal injuries when he was thrown from an automobile involved in the collision.

A charge of failure to stop for a "Stop" sign was placed against Lena Bradley Brown, Negro school teacher as a result of the accident.

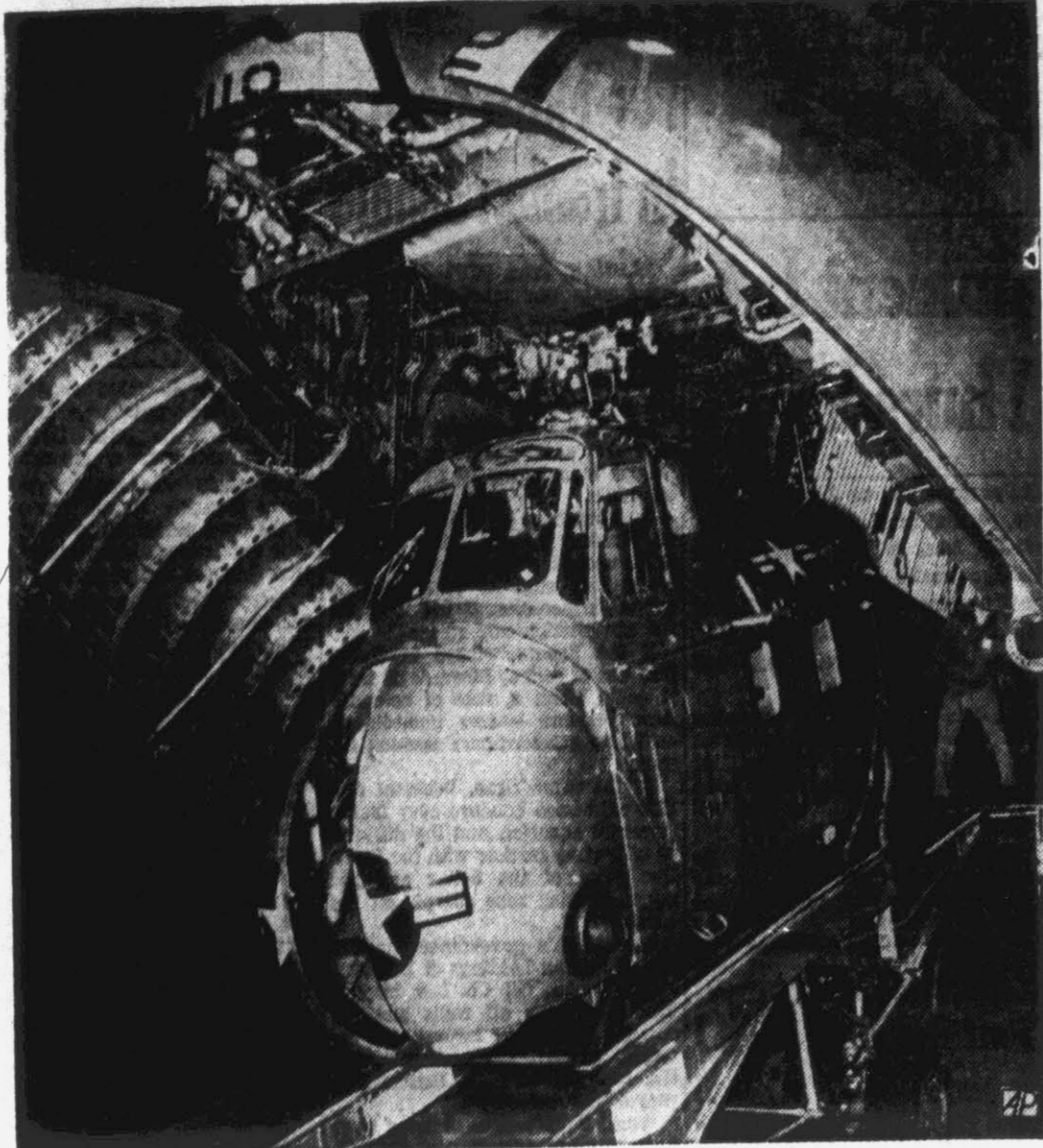
Investigating officers stated that a car operated by George Lee White, 29, of Box 268, Route 2, Greenville, traveling along Fourth Street was struck by the Brown car at the intersection.

Damage to the two cars was estimated by officers at around \$700.

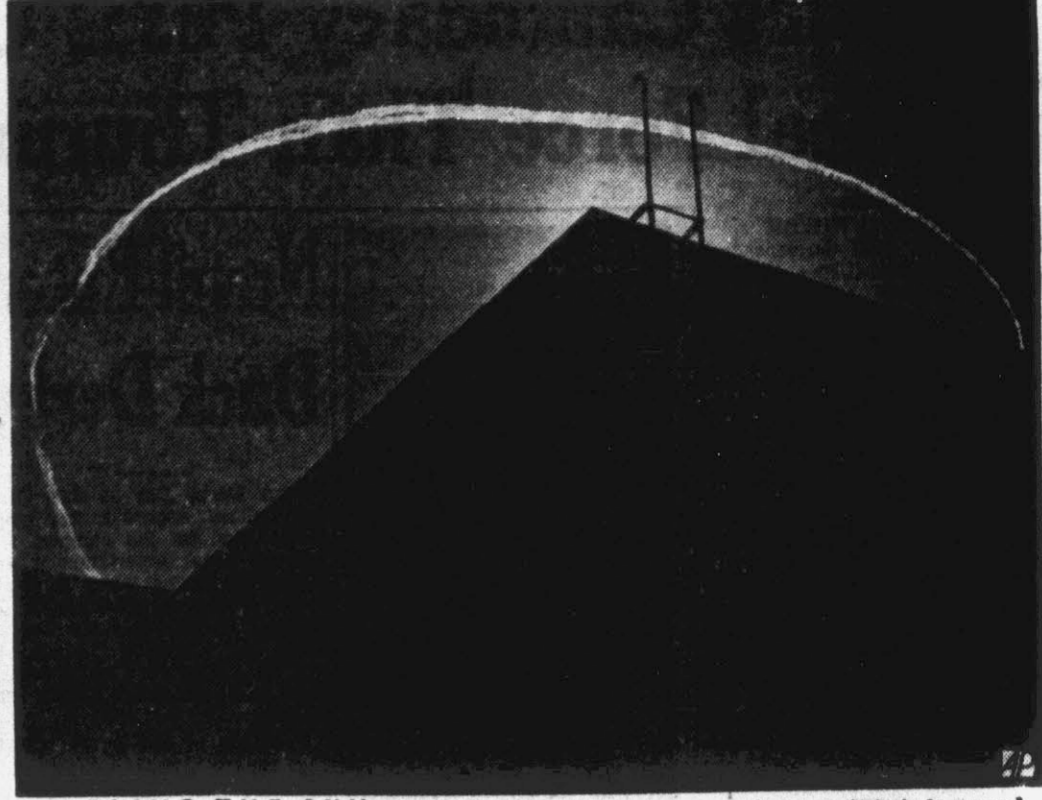
10,000 Men Will Fly To Maneuver

PT. JACKSON, S. C. (AP)—The 31st Infantry (Dixie) Division here will send 10,000 of its troops by plane to combat maneuvers this week.

The Army says the airlift is the biggest of its kind ever undertaken. The division is being flown into Texas to take part in Exercise Longhorn, Joint Army-Air Force maneuver.



'COPPING' A MOUTHFUL—A stripped-down H-19 helicopter is pulled into a huge C-124 Globemaster at Westover Field, Mass. It is being flown to Korea for rescue work.



CIRCLING THE SUN—A high-flying jet plane makes an almost perfect circle around the sun (partially hidden by building) above the Oakland Naval Supply Depot, Oakland, Cal.

Colored News

The 20th Century Club had their annual election on Sunday, March 16. The election of officers was as follows: Roy C. Payton, president; W. H. Barrett, vice president; William W. Sherrod, recording secretary; Willie R. Moore, financial secretary; Hildred Wilson, treasurer; James Barnhill, business manager; Archie Smith, assistant business manager; Millard F. Bell, chaplain; Larry Pierce, historian; Floyd Harris, reporter; Prince Hemby, assistant reporter.

Standing members: J. C. Gorham, Robert Wilkins, Floyd Harris, reporter.

All members of Ladies Delight Chapter No. 10 Eastern Star are requested to meet in the osemment of the Methodist Church at one o'clock Wednesday, March 19, for the funeral of Sister Hattie Parker.

Mrs. Georgia Foreman, Worthy Matron

FARMVILLE COLORED NEWS
The Willing Workers Club met at the home of Sister Effie Joyner, 709 Barrett St., March 11. The meeting was opened with singing by the teacher, Sister Sataria Melvin, and prayer by the chairman, Bloomy Foshey. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be at the home of Sister Sataria Melvin on March 18 at 7:30.

St. James F.W. Baptist Usher Board met Sunday, March 9, at the home of Miss Pearl M. Johnson at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Lula P. Johnson, the president, was absent. Miss Pearl M. Johnson presided.

Visitors were Rev. W. W. Askew, Deacon Blomer Foskey, Sister Mary May, Viola Hope, Bertha Johnson, Lina Davis and Nellie Jennings.

Jello with cream and cake was served by the hostess.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lucy Ward, Miss Sanders hostess.

St. Stephen A.M.E. Zion Methodist Steward Board No. 2 will meet Sunday, March 16, at the home of Mrs. Lula P. Johnson.

CAB Hearing . . .

(Continued from page one) filed in support of the local application in hearings held in Washington September 12. Briefs and other exhibits have been presented in support of the application in addition to the oral testimony.

Notice Of Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company has made application to the North Carolina Utilities Commission for a general increase in its rates, aggregating about \$900,000 after taxes, and that the Commission has set said application for hearing at 10 o'clock A. M., on the 25th day of March, 1952, at the offices of the Commission in the City of Raleigh, North Carolina.

Carolina Telephone And Telegraph Company

Russell Supporters Try Get Farley's Guidance

WASHINGTON (UP)—Supporters of Sen. Richard B. Russell are trying to recruit James A. Farley, the "old pro" of Democratic politics, to help push the Georgian's bid for the presidential nomination. But any hopes that Farley might become Russell's campaign manager apparently are doomed to disappointment.

That picture emerged today from a welter of conflicting statements on backstage negotiations for an alliance between the Russell camp and the astute New Yorker who was Democratic national chairman during President Roosevelt's first two campaigns.

Senate sources, who are in a position to have accurate information, told reporters Sunday night that Farley had been "approached" by "certain senators" who are supporting Russell for the Democratic nomination.

These sources said Farley was asked to become Russell's campaign manager, and that he promised to come to Washington this week to talk it over.

Farley immediately denied that he had discussed such a proposition with Russell supporters. He added:

"I am through managing campaigns. I feel that I have served my time managing. But this is no reflection on Russell or any other presidential candidate."

Russell himself said he does not know anything about Farley becoming his campaign manager. But he said he has a high regard for Farley and would "welcome" his support.

In other political developments: 1. President Truman made tentative plans to talk politics this week with Democratic National Chairman Frank E. McKinney for the first time since his surprise defeat by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) in the New Hampshire primary.

2. Sen. Robert A. Taft invaded Wisconsin for two weeks of intensive campaigning before that state's April 1 Republican primary,

where he faces Gov. Earl Warren of California and "favorite son" Grant Ritter, a supporter of Gen. Douglas-MacArthur.

3. Supporters of Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, predicted that he will win his home state's Republican primary tomorrow "by a good margin."

Stassen faces MacArthur-booster Edward Slettaholm.

4. Kefauver said he believed he could bring unity between the Northern and Southern factions of the Democratic party, if chosen as its presidential candidate. The Tennessee senator explained in a radio interview that he has developed a "national attitude" and "I think I might be acceptable to both groups."

5. Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, ousted by President Truman as chief of naval operations after a row over unification policies, announced his support for Taft. Denfeld will run as a pro-Taft convention delegate in Massachusetts.

6. Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.) said President Truman is the best candidate for the Democrats to nominate. But he added on a television program that if Mr. Truman declines to seek re-election, "I know of a number of very able Democrats." Kerr himself plans to seek the nomination if the chief executive doesn't.

Newest Register . . .

(Continued from page one)
The new register of deeds has already announced her intention of running for the full four-year term of office in the May primary elections. She filed with Chairman of the Pitt Board of Elections J. H. Harrell a few days ago.

Mrs. Wheelless stated this morning that the office will be operated in future as it has been in the past. "We do not anticipate making any changes in the regular routine of the office," she said.

When new drugs or old fail to stop your cough or chest cold don't delay. Creomulsion contains only safe, helpful, proven ingredients, and no narcotics to disturb nature's process. It goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or druggist refunds money. Creomulsion has stood the test of many millions of users.

Better Cough Relief

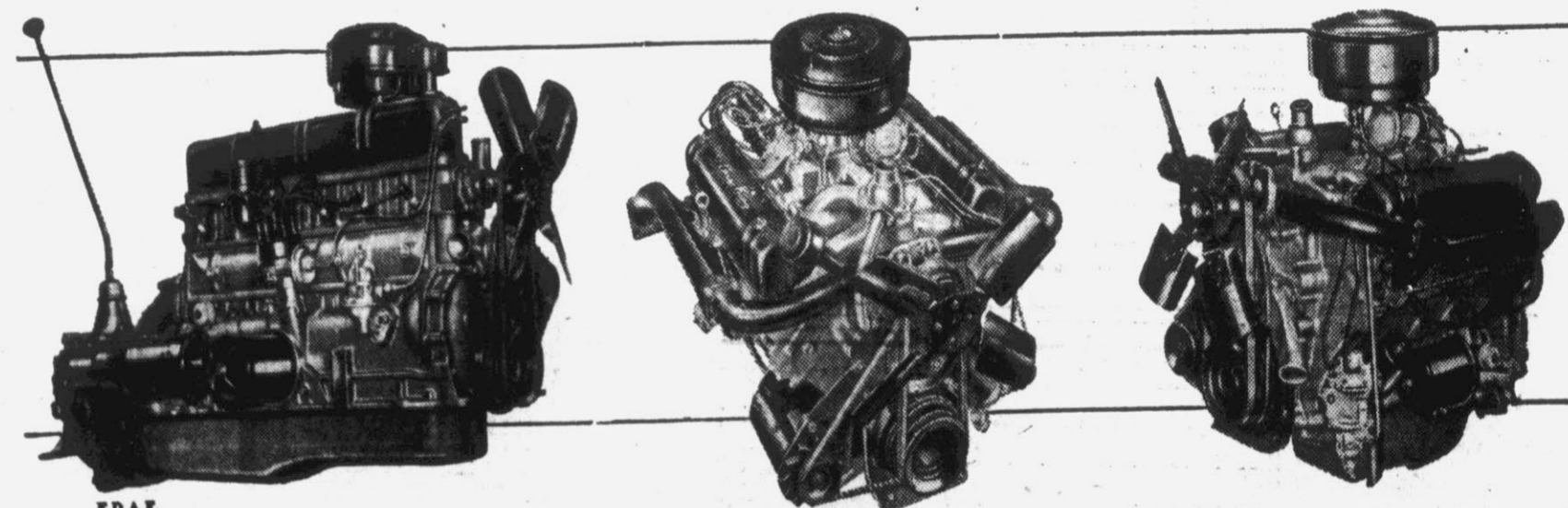
When new drugs or old fail to stop your cough or chest cold don't delay. Creomulsion contains only safe, helpful, proven ingredients, and no narcotics to disturb nature's process. It goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or druggist refunds money. Creomulsion has stood the test of many millions of users.

CREOMULSION

relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

For '52 Ford cuts Truck Running Costs Again!

Now...Three new **HIGH** compression **LOW** friction Engines in **FORD TRUCKS** for '52!



101-h.p. COST CLIPPER SIX: New LOW-FRICTION design. 215 cu. in. Available Series F-1 thru F-5.
145-h.p. CARGO KING V-8: New LOW-FRICTION design. 279 cu. in. Standard in Series F-7.
155-h.p. CARGO KING V-8: New LOW-FRICTION design. 317 cu. in. Standard in Series F-8.

New, ultra-modern overhead-valve engines give you more horsepower per cubic inch displacement. Designed for modern Speed Hauling! Engineered to save up to 14% on gas!

Ford Truck engineering has always been step-ahead engineering!
Example: Ford pioneered V-8 power for trucks!
Example: Ford built longer life into Ford Trucks, and proved it with registrations . . . "Ford Trucks Last Longer!"
Example: Ford demonstrated Power Pilot economy in the famous 50-million-mile Ford Truck Economy Run . . . and made the results available in an exclusive Book for every operator's benefit!
NOW Ford offers new LOW-FRICTION truck engines that save up to 1 gallon of gas in every 71
Completely proved under toughest road and load conditions, these two new Cargo King
V-8's and a new Cost Clipper Six deliver more power per cubic inch . . . time-saving power tuned to today's Speed-Hauling needs!
New LOW-FRICTION design liberates "captive" power:
All three new Ford Truck engines give you ultra-modern High-compression punch with regular gas. They give you overhead valves for deeper, direct "breathing" . . . and an improved Power Pilot to deliver most power from the least gas. Above all, they give you new, efficient Ford Low-FRICTION design.
Ordinarily, engine friction alone can steal as much as 30% of the power your engine de-

velops. Key factor of Ford Low-FRICTION design is short piston stroke, which cuts piston travel up to one-fifth, reduces friction drag and heat and wear.
Other friction-fighting features: New Super-fitted Autothermic Pistons; New Precision-molded Cast Alloy Crankshafts; New Full-Flow Oil Filters! New Cooling!
NOW—5 great Ford Truck engines!
For '52 there's big news, too, about Ford's economy-proved, world-famed 239 cu. in. V-8 engine. Its power rating is increased to 106 h.p. And another proved favorite, the 254 cu. in. Big Six is upped to 112 h.p.
With five great truck engines . . . over 275 series power combinations . . . in the new 1952 line, there's a new Ford Truck that's right for your hauling job!
COME IN—SEE US TODAY!

Ford Trucks for '52 cost still less to run!

Did you see my ad in Wednesday's Reflector? If not be sure to see it in Friday's Reflector.

J. A. Bland Hearing Aid

So Easy With **Athey's** KRYST-LAC QUICK DRYING ENAMEL

- One coat covers and goes farther!
- No brush marks—smooths itself out!
- Dries to mirror finish in four hours!
- Fourteen modern, cheerful colors!
- Stays washable always!

Insist on **ATHEY'S**

Manufactured by **THE C. M. ATHEY PAINT CO.** BALTIMORE 30, MD.

Athey's KRYST-LAC QUICK DRYING ENAMEL

KRYST LAC ENAMEL
DUNN BUILDERS SUPPLY
Skinner Street Extension — Phone 4964

Notice Of Hearing

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Carolina Telephone And Telegraph Company

WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

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

UPRIGHT PIANOS TUNED. Rebuilt and guaranteed. We carry a large selection of new and used pianos for \$400.00 upwards. Bodkin's Piano Store, 522 Dickinson Ave. Dial 5116. 15-1f

FOR RENT—2 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, 1109 Forbes St. Adults only. Dial 2638. 15-2f

FORD—1950 FORDOR DELUXE 8 with Magicair conditioner. A flashy two-toned coral flame red and black set off by gleaming white-walks. Red slipcovers, clean interior. At Flanagan's, the House of Fords, for just \$1350.00 with 18 months to pay. 15-2f

FOR RENT—NEW FOUR ROOM unfurnished downstairs apartment, two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath with electric water heater, Venetian blinds, hardwood floors and plenty of cabinets. Also five closets. Available April 1st. 704 E. 3rd Street. Dial 4717. 15-2f

WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR office work. Apply in person. Taft Furniture Co. 15-31a

FOR SALE—ONE MODEL 6.95 SIX-inch time saver speed moulder. Complete with motor and knives. Call 4221 or visit Eastern Lumber and Supply Company, Winterville. 15-6f

ANOTHER FORD AT FLANAGAN'S big Ford corner. A black 1948 model super deluxe V 8 fordor sedan. Ford custom heater and radio. A very well kept car and priced low at Flanagan's at \$950.00. One third down. 15-2f

FOR SALE—COLLEGE VIEW attractive 8 room frame house 3 blocks from school. Occupancy April 1st. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins. Agency, 314 Evans St. Phone 2401. 15-3f

FORD PICKUP—A 1948 MODEL Ford with 8 ply tires, back and front bumper. A low mileage truck sold with a written North Carolina automobile dealers guarantee. \$895 at the John Flanagan Buggy Co., your friendly Ford dealer. 15-2f

TWO HOUSES FOR RENT IN Grimesland. See William E. Hudson in Grimesland. Mar. 14-15-18-19

FOR RENT—ONE FURNISHED apartment. See at 304 E. Fourth Street or call 4664 after 6 p.m.

BREED YOUR COWS ARTIFICIALLY. All sires proven. Phone 3322, 3148 or 3108, Ayden. 14-26f

FOR SALE—TWO ALL WOOL Alexander Smith rugs with rug cushions. Duo Therm oil circulator with fan; two kitchen tables, one with marble top, cabinet and dressing table. Phone 4079. 17-3f

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM HOUSE located on Pactolus highway two miles from Greenville. R. D. Whitehurst, phone 3618-9. 17-3f

SPIRITS SOAR WHEN YOU Glaxo linoleum floors. Easy to clean and ends waxing. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 17-6fs

NEMATODES—IT TAKES A MAGNIFYING GLASS to see them—but you can see the damage they do with the naked eye. Use D-D, the time-tested material, and stop this unnecessary loss. 17-6f

EARLY BEARING APPLE TREES—Three 3-year 6 to 7 ft. trees, one each Red Anoka, Maiden Blush, Virginia Winesap. Special offer No. 1-20 \$178, express. Furnished in 2-year 4 to 6 ft. size at \$4.95, postpaid. Write for free copy 56 page Planting Guide in color, offering complete assortment fruit trees, berry plants, grape vines, nut trees and ornamental plant materials. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. 17-6f

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment corner Fourth and Meade. Private entrance, steam heat. Dial 4339. Mar. 10-1f

FOR SALE—ONE KBT INTERNATIONAL truck tractor and all steel log trailer. New license and tires. R. G. Little, Grimesland. 13-4f

VETERAN'S REFRIGERATION Service—We service all makes, domestic and commercial. All work fully guaranteed. Rates reasonable. Stuart Hawkins, 507 E. Ninth St., owner. Dial 4311 day or night. 13-6f

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. 25-26-Mar. 31

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM APARTMENT with bath, electric stove and water furnished. Near Meadowbrook. See Mrs. J. A. Pollard at 1212 N. Pitt St., Greenville, N. C. 14-4fs

HAVE YOU CHECKED THE MILEAGE on your car since last washing, oil change, polishing? All Pure oil products. Ricks Service Center, cor. Evans & 9th Sts. 14-6fs

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHOE man. For dept. head. Good salary, free insurance and hospitalization and retirement fund. Write "B.D." Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 13-1f

SALESMEN WANTED—NATIONALLY advertised and most complete line appliances: Under one brand name—ranges, gas and electric; refrigerators, washing machines, conventional and automatic; gas and electric water heaters; clothes dryers; vacuum cleaners; food freezers. This is your chance to set your own income. Western Auto Associate Store, 521 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 3-13-1f

FOR RENT—COMBINATION grocery store-filling station with living quarters furnished. Located near Cox Crossing on New Bern highway approximately 7 miles from Greenville. \$35.00 per month rent. Store well stocked with merchandise for sale at reasonable price. Now doing a volume of business. For further information contact John D. Grier of Grier Rental Agency, P.O. Box 193, Greenville, N.C. Office located over Chamber of Commerce, phone 3700 or 3428. 15-6f

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER. Short-hand and typing essential. Part time temporarily and may be permanent. Write "T", P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 15-6f

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

TWENTY GOOD USED MULES at reasonable prices. House Station Farm, Haywood Dall. 14-6f

Actor Jose Ferrer Revealed As Artist

NEW YORK — (UP) — Everybody who has seen Jose Ferrer acting Cyrano de Bergerac would think that Cyrano's life was dominated by a great hidden passion.

Nobody knew, however, until recently, that the private life of Ferrer was dominated by a secret love.

With Ferrer it was not a woman. It was art.

The fact is that the successful actor, director and producer wanted all his life to be a painter.

He has drawn since his early youth. He has made a few brilliant tries in painting, too. His other great gifts pulled him toward the stage, however.

In his hectic life, split up between Broadway and Hollywood, Ferrer does not have the leisure to set up his easel. He is lucky if he has time to do a few tentative pencil sketches. He did, however, in recent years two full size self-portraits.

His friend, the photographer Alfredo Valente, knew about them. When the New School for Social Research organized the other day an exhibition of self-portraits by some 30 well known artists, Valente succeeded in inducing Ferrer to show one of his self-portraits.

The artists were so thrilled by the presence of the work of such a distinguished amateur that they asked Ferrer to inaugurate the show with a little speech.

The actor-artist came and told about his secret dream and how he has been yearning to be an artist all the time.

"I am still a hobby-seeker when it comes to artistic things," he said. "Whenever I see one of them, I follow him in the street. I watch how he walks and talks and what he wears. Art is my unhappy love."

He was overcome with emotion. There was still a nostalgic gleam in his eyes when somewhat later he drove off toward the brilliant lights of Broadway, which beckoned from far through the night like uncounted beacons of fame.

Thrifty Boy Will Go To College

TRENTON, Tenn. — (UP) — A 4-year-old boy who started saving at the age of nine and now has more than \$2,000 toward a college education finds it pays to get early and keep going.

Jerry L. Hassell was only nine when he took over his mother's milk deliveries so he could start buying savings stamps.

Later he got an afternoon paper route and then added a morning route.

Jerry would get up at 4:45 every morning for his first paper deliveries, and finish up late at night by selling popcorn at stock car races.

GUNTERSVILLE, Ala. — (UP) — The Gunterville Advertiser-Glean, which announced it would provide a complete list of eligible leap year bachelors got a hearty response — from the males.

The paper said hundreds of names were sent in within a week after it was announced that the names, with data on finances, behavior, type and attitude of eligible males would be published. Many of the bachelors sent in their own names.

GET MORE THAN COFFEE SYRACUSE, N. Y. — (UP) — He was only "in search of a cuppa coffee," pleaded Frank S. Ilacqua, diner after closing hours. Skeptical detectives charged Ilacqua with burglary when they found on him: Two wrenches, two screwdrivers, one hammer, \$1.08 from the cash register and 18 nickels from a pinball machine.

Meat-Saving Tip From Specialist

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — (UP) — Here are two tips to squeeze more meat from your food dollar.

Mrs. Glenna Lamkin, University of Illinois food specialist says, correct temperature and type of heat will prevent shrinkage and possible toughness or dryness.

The recommendations moderate temperatures — from 325 degrees to 350 degrees — for most cuts of meat.

Moist heat is advised for less tender cuts such as chuck and rump steaks; dry heat for chops and loin steaks.

Sermon Halted Intended Theft

HOUSTON, Tex. — (UP) — A burglar took the advice a minister intended for his congregation when he broke into the preacher's home.

The Rev. and Mrs. Purcell Storey returned from dinner out to find muddy tracks through the house, dresser drawers pulled out screen slashed.

In the pastor's study was the sermon he had prepared for delivery the following day. It began: "Get thee behind me Satan."

Another note was alongside. It read: "You look like church folks so I won't take anything."

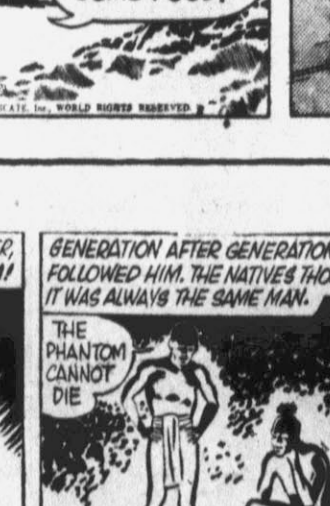
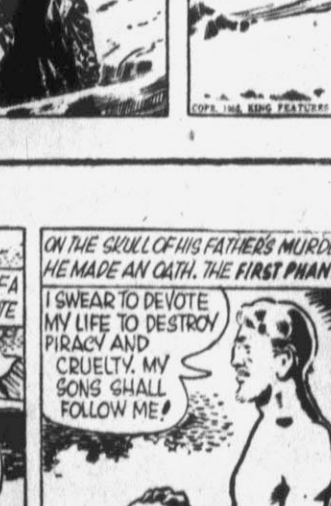
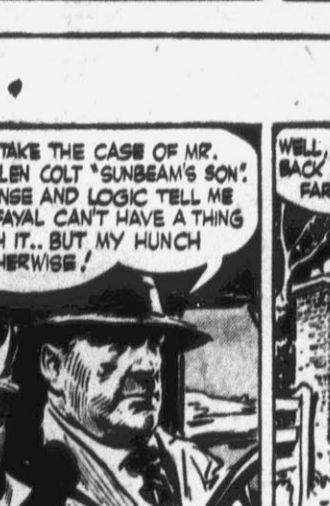
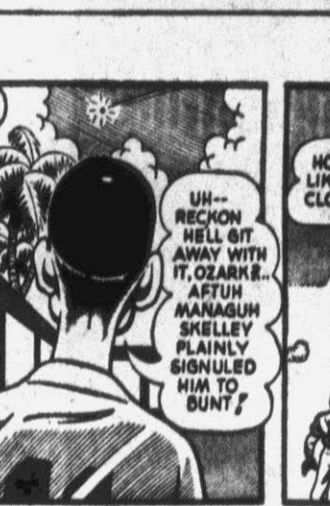
Tobacco Crop

MAYSVILLE, Ky. — (UP) — Sacks of Burley seed tobacco were blessed by the Rev. Paul Brinker during a special service held at the St. Rosa of Lima Catholic Church. Farmers of the Mays Lick community carried the sacks down the aisles to the priest, who blessed each sack.

BURGLARS SHARE LOOT OROFINO, Ida. — (UP) — Burglars who took \$1,300 from slot machines dropped \$50 of the money in the club's March of Dimes collection box before fleeing.

By FAGALY and SHORTEN

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



Planting Time

Blount - Harvey's Farm Supply Department has the tools and machinery to make better crops at lower cost.

Cole Corn Planters Riding Cultivators Fertilizer Sowers Plows Peanut Weeders Peat Casting and all size Cultivator Sweeps.

Blount-Harvey Co. "Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

FOR BETTER CLEANING TO keep colors gleaming use Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 17-6f

NOTICE OF PARTNERSHIP DISSOLUTION Notice is hereby given that the partnership of "J. B. Beddard and Company" of Winterville, N. C., comprised of J. B. Beddard, Wayland J. Sermons and Royce H. Hunsucker has this day been dissolved; Wayland J. Sermons and Royce H. Hunsucker are no longer connected with or interested in said business. J. B. Beddard has assumed the liability for all outstanding debts of said partnership, and all accounts owing said partnership are payable to J. B. Beddard.

This the 14th day of March, 1952. J. B. Beddard Wayland J. Sermons Royce H. Hunsucker Mar. 17-24-31 Apr. 7

NEW LOW PRICES ON PLUMBING SUPPLIES

Bathroom outfit—vitreous china lavatory and commode, all steel 5 ft. recess tub—\$97.50, less fittings. Same outfit with all chrome fittings to floor—\$129.75. Steel sink with mixing faucet and basket strainer, 42x25—\$39.95 — 54x25—\$49.95 — 250 Gal. water system — \$55.00 — Commodities — \$23.95. United Surplus Company, Greenville, N. C.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Label
4. Center of a wheel
12. Cubic meter
13. Uncious; poetic
14. Mail liquor
15. Kind of green tea
16. Went swiftly
17. Failed to fulfill an obligation
18. Region
19. Mascot
20. Nickname
21. Metal merchandise
22. Corrosion
23. American humorist
24. Attention
25. By birth



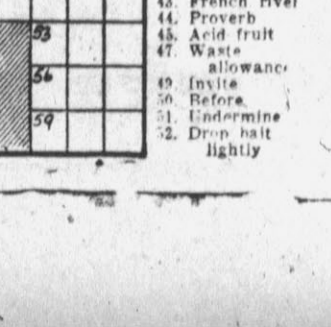
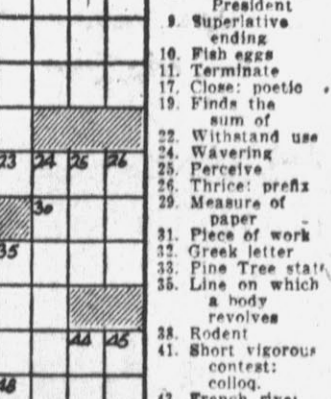
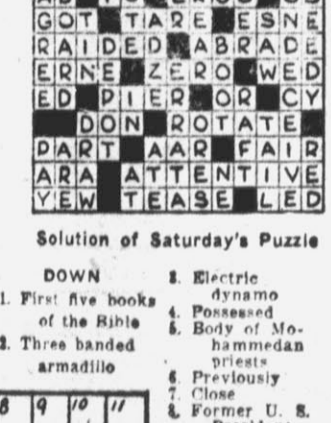
DOWN
1. First five books of the Bible
2. Three handed armadillo
3. Electric dynamo
4. Possessed
5. Body of Mohammedan
6. Previously ending
7. Close
8. Former U. S. President
9. Superlative ending
10. Fish eggs
11. Termite
12. Close; poetic
13. Finds the
14. Whim of
15. Wavering
16. Perceives
17. Close; prefix
18. Measure of paper
19. Piece of work
20. Greek letter
21. Pine Tree state
22. Force on which a body revives
23. Short vigorous contest
24. French river
25. Proverb
26. Close; fruit
27. Waste allowance
28. Retire
29. Undermine
30. Drive; hat lightly

ADA APPLE CRY MUSK MELON HUE ALEE OAT BENT DIAPERY OAF AB IS ERGS US GOT TIARE ESNE RAIDED ABRADE ERNE ZERO WED ED PIER OR CV DON ROTATE DART AIR FAIR ARA ATTENTIVE YEW TEASE LED

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. First five books of the Bible
2. Three handed armadillo
3. Electric dynamo
4. Possessed
5. Body of Mohammedan
6. Previously ending
7. Close
8. Former U. S. President
9. Superlative ending
10. Fish eggs
11. Termite
12. Close; poetic
13. Finds the
14. Whim of
15. Wavering
16. Perceives
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24. French river
25. Proverb
26. Close; fruit
27. Waste allowance
28. Retire
29. Undermine
30. Drive; hat lightly

FLASH GORDON



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



ONE-THIRD DOWN

Balance Financed

A limited number of 1952 Studebaker 1-2, 1-1-3 and 2 Ton Trucks for immediate delivery.

For information or demonstration contact

ALLEN MOZINGO

JIMMY ROBARDS

or

PERRY KING

At 5042

NEW HOUSES FOR SALE—ONE brick six room house and built-in garage. On E. 4th St. extension. Just completed—1 six room frame house on Overlook Drive, Elmhurst division, and 1 six room frame house on Sunset Ave. Hillside division, both almost completed. Call 2150. Mar. 6-1f

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

TWENTY GOOD USED MULES at reasonable prices. House Station Farm, Haywood Dall. 14-6f

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER. Short-hand and typing essential. Part time temporarily and may be permanent. Write "T", P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 15-6f

SALESMEN WANTED—NATIONALLY advertised and most complete line appliances: Under one brand name—ranges, gas and electric; refrigerators, washing machines, conventional and automatic; gas and electric water heaters; clothes dryers; vacuum cleaners; food freezers. This is your chance to set your own income. Western Auto Associate Store, 521 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 3-13-1f

FOR RENT—COMBINATION grocery store-filling station with living quarters furnished. Located near Cox Crossing on New Bern highway approximately 7 miles from Greenville. \$35.00 per month rent. Store well stocked with merchandise for sale at reasonable price. Now doing a volume of business. For further information contact John D. Grier of Grier Rental Agency, P.O. Box 193, Greenville, N.C. Office located over Chamber of Commerce, phone 3700 or 3428. 15-6f

Danish Spokesman Guest Speaker Executives Club

Hans Joakim Schultz, representative of the Danish Society in the United States, will speak to members and guests of the Pitt County Executives Club Thursday night, March 20, at East Carolina College.

The Danish representative is expected to speak on life in Denmark which will be a general sketch of Denmark's past and present, points of interest in the country today, the difference between the daily life of the ordinary man in towns and rural districts, how children are brought up, and the political, cultural, and religious institutions of Denmark.

Schultz was born in South Jutland near the German border in

1921 and spent his boyhood in a part of the world where the inhabitants had to be political and cultural minded in order to retain their Danish national character.

He took part in the effort of Danish youth to create a counterforce against Nazi-aggression before and after World War II. Schultz has a master's degree in comparative literature from the University of Aarhus and he served as chief secretary of the Danish Society from 1947-1951.

In 1949 he spent a couple of months in the United States to study the work of the Human Rights Commission of the U.N. He was executive secretary of the Danish United Nations Association from 1950 to 1951.

Schultz has published articles on international education, cultural life, and politics in Danish and foreign newspapers and periodicals.

TUESDAY

HE'S A ONE MAN RIOT SQUAD FROM THE RIO GRANDE!

Zane GREY'S ARIZONA RAIDERS

ROBERT CUMMINGS
JUNE MARTEL • JOHN MILJAN
BUSTER CRABBE • JOE COOK

Plus
CARTOON - COMEDY

STATE

Ends Today
"MILITARY ACADEMY"

Garner Honors In Speech Event

Annie L. Jones, Eppes High School student, won first place in the Sigma Beta Kappa Oratorical Contest at Eppes High School yesterday afternoon.

Second place in the contest went to Andres Taylor of the H. B. Sugg High School, Farmville, and third prize went to Mamie R. Leary, Pitt Training School, Grimesland.

The first and second place winners will go to New Bern April 19 to meet winners from the Kinston area for the district championship. The schools in the Kinston area will meet March 23 to choose winners from its group.

Four schools with one speaker each participated in the contest here and four schools will be represented at the contest in Kinston.

The winning North Carolina contestant will compete with the winner from the South Carolina winner. A grand prize of \$200 will be awarded at Kinston May 4 to the N. C. winner.

One of Mexico's most familiar sounds is that made by women patting "masa" into tortillas, flattening them into pancake shape.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

HOWARD HUGHES presents
JANE RUSSELL • VICTOR MATURE

THE LAS VEGAS STORY

VINCENT PRICE
HOAGY CARMICHAEL

Ends Tonight!
"I WANT YOU"

Dana Andrews - Farley Granger

PITT

New CROSLY KITCHEN RADIO

MAKES YOUR KITCHEN CHORES GO FASTER

EASY TERMS

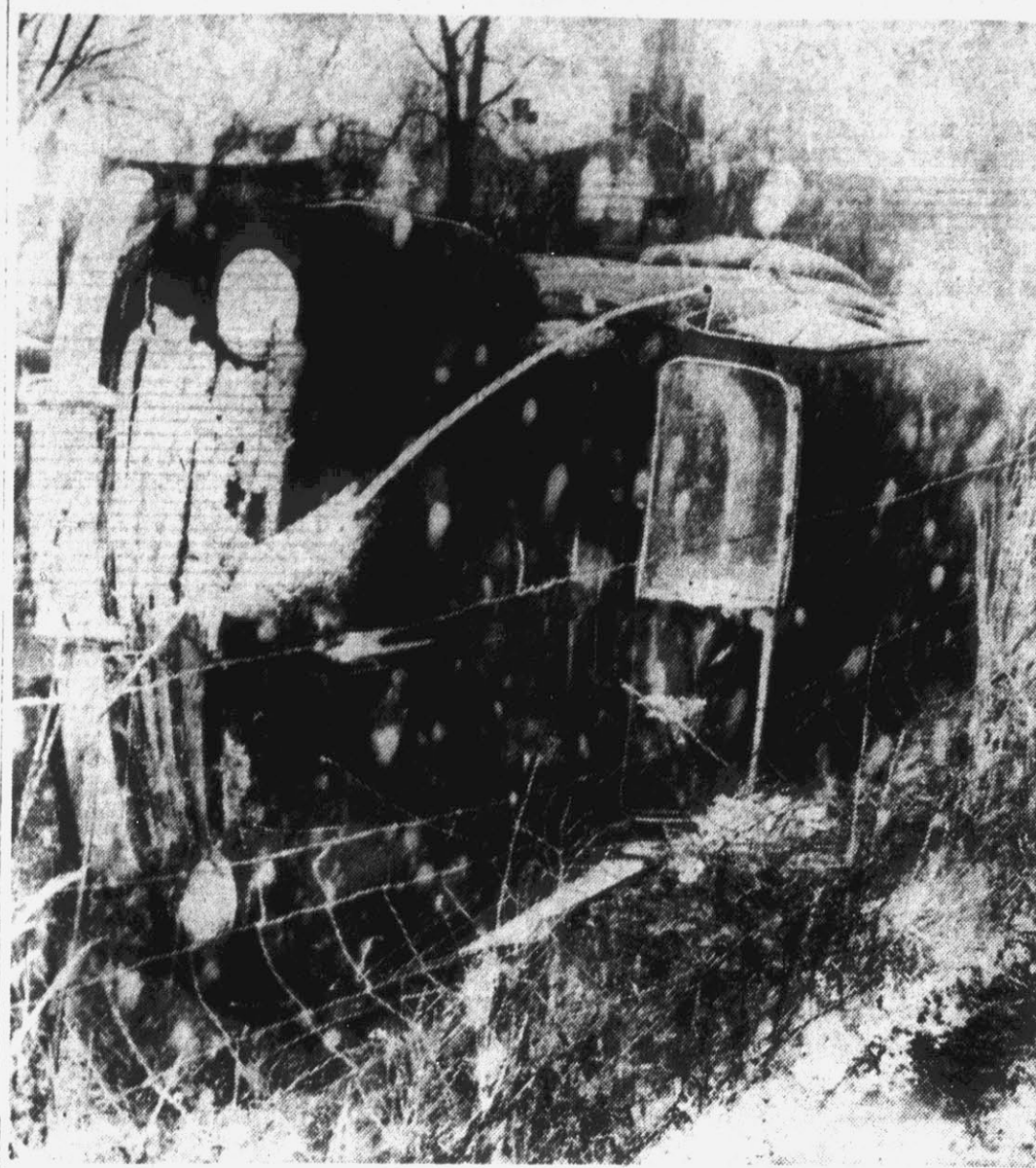
Here, at last, is a compact Crosley radio designed and built specifically for your kitchen—built to give superb, clear tone in a room full of hard, tone-distorting surfaces like enameled walls, steel cabinets, or appliances. Come in—see and hear it NOW! Also available in Metallic Green or Aqua Blue with chrome trim, and Maroon, Charreuse, or Black with gold trim.

CROSLY Better Products for Happier Living

J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE • RUGS • STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS
GREENVILLE • AURORA

Try us First!
DIAL 4019

Out Of Control On Saturday's Slick Highways



A 37-year-old man of the Black Jack community was slightly injured Saturday afternoon when his automobile went out of control on a curve and overturned on the slick highway. William T. May, Route 3, Greenville, was treated at Pitt Memorial hospital and released following the accident. The accident occurred about one-half mile from Black Jack during the heaviest snow fall of the day which turned the highways into slick, ice-covered roads. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Allen Discusses Kiwanis Role In Freedom Fight

FARMVILLE — Lieutenant-Governor Allen who had charge of the program last Monday night delivered an excellent speech on the role Kiwanis should play in the fight to retain freedom.

Allen said, "At an early date Ballot Battalions will be organized in an effort to get voters to register and to take part in this year's elections." He also told of the militant stand the club and its members must take against government encroachment on individual rights.

Perfect attendance awards were presented to 17 Kiwanians who had not missed a meeting in one or more years. One year tabs were awarded to Charles Edwards, Vassas Fields, Gordon Lee, Sam Lewis, Fred Moore, and Johnny Williams. Herman Baker was awarded a tab for a perfect two year record. Three year tabs were presented to Seth Barrow, E. W. Holmes, Hubert Joyner and Glasgow Smith. Alton Bobbitt and Louis Williams received six year tabs.

Alex Allen, Lewis Allen and Frank Allen have perfect attendance records dating back to the formation of the club seven years ago. Sam Bundy was presented an award for nine years of perfect attendance.

Pins were presented to Seth Barrow, Bernice Turnage out going vice president, and secretary and Dan Jones vice-president. Frank Allen, lieutenant governor of the division, and Glasgow Smith were elected as alternates to the international convention in Seattle, Washington.

Approximately five-eighths of the area of Panama is unoccupied.

Actress Will Be Festival Queen

WILMINGTON (UP)—Movie star Gloria DeHaven will fly here from New York to reign as queen of the fifth Wilmington Azalea Festival March 27-30.

The festival's president, Allen Jones, made the announcement here yesterday. He said the actress will hold the spotlight at various festival activities, which will be climaxed by her coronation.

Jones said Miss DeHaven will be crowned at Wrightsville Beach the night of March 29. He said three national network radio programs will originate here during the festival.

The area of continental United States is 3,022,387 square miles.

2 GRAND DAYS
Starts
WEDNESDAY

Selected . . . THE BEST EUROPEAN PICTURE EVER MADE!!

As Daring As The French Ever Dared!

Grand Prize Winner Venice Film Festival

"MANON"

French Dialogue, English Sub-titles

Starring
Cecile Aubry

(Life Magazine Cover Girl)

Georgous, voluptuous 19-year-old French find, who is responsible for Americans flocking to see the French film "MANON."

Mat. 38c
Nite 50c
Inc. Tax

Adult Entertainment

STATE

Club To Sponsor Baseball Entry

FARMVILLE — At the regular Rotary meeting Tuesday night, presided by President W. Jesse Moyer, the Rotarians voted to sponsor a Junior League Baseball Club. Elbert Moyer, Ed. N. Warren and James Monk were appointed to serve on the committee in this connection.

In the absence of the program, Chairman Rev. Edwin S. Coates, Dr. Charles E. Fitzgerald introduced Mrs. Cherry Easley who gave an entertaining review of the biography of England's dowager queen, Mary, mother of the late King George VI.

Mrs. Easley portrayed the queen as a remarkable woman, who in spite of her 84 years of age is still active in the affairs of the royal family and of her country.

The attendance prize was given by Frank Williams and won by President Moyer.

Later in the board meeting new officers were elected for the year which begins in June, the following: President Charlie Raspberry; vice-president, Joe Joyner; treasurer, John Stencil and secretary Rev. Edwin S. Coates.

Capitol Square

(Continued From Page Four)

money from existent tax levies. Then Talmadge Narron, master of ceremony is not concerned about these matters of state government? Did it mean the people are so confused they don't even know what to ask about? Like so many other places reporter has been in recent weeks, there were many questions but no satisfactory answers to any of them. It might even be there one fellow at the Kiwanis dinner meeting preceding the court house "Town Hall on the Air" voiced the sentiments of many in the audience. He said he hoped the meeting wouldn't run too long, because he had to get home and finish up work on his income tax returns due to be in Raleigh and Greensboro this weekend.

"Life With Father" had the longest run of any play in New York City with 3,213 performances.

Cold Again

The highest temperature here yesterday afternoon was 46 degrees. Lowest last night, 31, and at 8 a.m. today the mercury stood at 39 degrees.

Rain, sleet and snow here Saturday registered .37 of an inch at the local Weather Bureau. Mrs. Carl E. Maiden, local observer, said if it had all been snow and stuck there would have been four inches of snow on the ground.

Tar River is still falling from the flood stage of a little over 16 feet a week ago. The stream was at the 12-foot level today. Normal depth of the river at Greenville is from three to five feet. It is much deeper than that at the Port Terminal, east of the city.

Touch Of Green For Red Troops

WITH A U.N. DIVISION, Korea (UP)—Communists on the Korean front found themselves wearing the green today—but it was not because of any desire to observe St. Patrick's Day.

Artillerymen of this U.N. division discovered they had some green smoke shells in their supply dump.

So instead of marking enemy bunkers and troop concentrations with the customary white smoke shells, the GIs laid in the green to guide air strikes and artillery.

Latimore Urges Help For India

MADISON, Wis. (UP)—Owen Latimore, trustee of the currently belabored Institute of Pacific Relations, has called for Marshall Plan aid for India.

Latimore said yesterday that such a plan would "like moving Detroit to India" and that Marshall Plan aid should be matched by a Point Four type program in Asia to bring about a simultaneous rise of the economic level of Asia to restore its trade with Europe.

The Far Eastern advisor recently testified at Senate investigations into possible Communist influence in the IPR.

Final Deadline

The local Army and Air Force recruiting sergeant announced today that March 31 would be the deadline for enlistments for men who have already passed their pre-draft physical and mental examinations.

No more inducements will be accepted after March 31 for enlistment into the Army or Air Force.

South-11 Drive-In Theatres

Adm. 40c
Children Under 12 Free
Box Office Opens 8:30
Shows 7:00 & 9:00 — Phone 36637
MON. & TUES. NITES

SOUNDING THE CALL TO THE WEST'S MOST AMAZING ADVENTURE!

Joseph COTTEN
Linda DARNELL
Jeff CHANDLER
Cornel WILDE

Two Flags West

Free Passes In Our Popcorn
Visit Our Snack Bar
Cartoon and Short

20 CENTURY-FOX

Ends Tonight — "FORT OSAGE" Color by Cinecolor

She pitted her love against the price of her love!!

"FUGITIVE LADY"

JAMES PAGE

COLONY

Also PETE SMITH "TABLE TOPPERS" Rascals Comedy

TUES. & WED.

Quinn, Miller & Stroud

Presents

THE MYSTERY MAN CONTEST

OVER
W R R F

930 ON YOUR DIAL

Monday Thru. Friday at 7:45 a.m.

SIXTEEN WONDERFUL PRIZES

- 1 Apex Washing Machine
- 1 Florence Gas Range
- 1 Glassware Set
- 1 End Table
- 1 Chair
- 1 Card Table
- 1 Aluminum Cooking Set
- 1 Kitchen Set, Stool, Can, Basket
- 1 Clothes Hamper
- 1 Hollywood Bed
- 2 Table Lamps
- 1 Aluminum Caster Set
- 2 Kingsdown Mattresses
- 1 New Home Sewing Machine

Nothing to buy. . . You don't have to be here to win. . . You may be the winner. . . Tune in each morning at 7:45 for this sensational program.

Quinn, Miller & Stroud

Greenville, N. C.