WEATHER

Clear and cooler tonight. Thursday fair and warm.

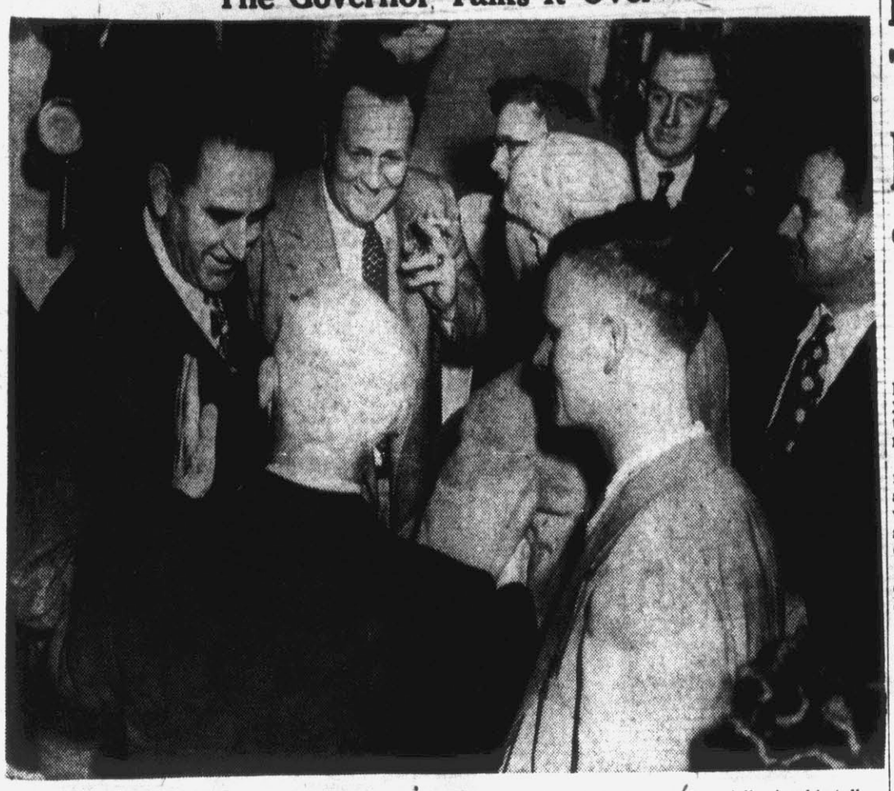
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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The Governor Talks It Over



North Carolina's Governor is shown with a number of Grifton Masonic Lodge members following his talk before the ladies' night banquet held there last night. Kerr Scott spoke on the work which has been completed during his term of office. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Scott Discusses Progress Of State During His Term

Governor Credits Administration With Big Economies While Making Improvements; Cites Further Work To Be Done In Address At Grifton

By ROY HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

GRIFTON—North Carolina's Go-Forward Governor, W. Kerr Scott, last night discussed progress of his administration with special emphasis on the dollar mark so far as his term of office was concerned.

Speaking before the Grifton Masonic Lodge Ladies' Night gathering, the governor traced the steps of his past three years and three months in office, improvements accomplished and the need for work yet to be carried out by the citizens of tomorrow.

Hitting chiefly at work among the rural population, Scott stated that "Many of you have had misgivings about what the administration has done, but we have gone forward."

"We had a program worked out and have tried to follow it, but a lot of people do not understand what a rural program is," the Governor added.

Contrasting his experience with rural living conditions as far as the past was concerned with the improvements being made today, Scott stated that "these conditions were the basis for my running for the office of Governor."

Turning to the school program, the Governor stated that "People who think that we have caught up on our school program had better think again; for in the next five years there will be 1,000,000 more kids in the schools of North Carolina than there are now."

Still outlining his program over the past three years, Scott told the assembled group that "we have built more roads than we promised and our best road building program will be carried out this summer. However, this will not be enough as many more are still needed.

"When I took office money of the state was in the banks of the state, not drawing a single cent of interest and now we have invested this so that at the end of my four-year administration it will have accumulated more than 10 million dollars to be used by the state," the Governor said.

Commenting on the savings shown, the Governor next turned to the prison farm system which he said has shown a savings of over $200,000 by the stopping of outsiders from eating at prison camps as was done in the past. There are 36 prison farms in the state system.

"More than five million dollars will be saved by the cutting out of state employes using state-owned vehicles for personal use," Scott asserted.

By the addition of 50 men to the revenue department, (one hundred were asked for), the administration figures that over five million dollars in heretofore unpaid taxes will be collected and if the additional men had been placed on the payroll the sum would have swelled to over 10 million, Scott pointed out.

"There is no need to increase the taxes of the state, in fact they have not been increased since the year 1933. The only trouble is that people are making more money and have to pay more taxes but at the same old rate," he said.

Again, the expanding electrical and telephone service in the state is another source of revenue to the state as it receives three per cent of all sales and six per cent of the gross sales which make the rural program benefit the state in two ways, Scott pointed out.

"At the present time there are 50,000 persons over the state who are waiting for telephone service and no utility which has a fran-

(Continued on page eight)

Truce In Korea Might Deter Truman's Entry

Chairman McKinney Says Korea Situation Is Paramount Factor In President's Deciding Plans For Re-Election

KEY WEST, Fla. — (AP) — Democratic National Chairman Frank E. McKinney said today he thinks the possibility of President Truman's running for re-election will be "lessened" if there is a satisfactory settlement of the Korean War.

McKinney, who has just had two days of talks with Truman, told a news conference the Korea situation is a "paramount" factor in the President's consideration.

He was asked whether "a Korean settlement would lessen the chances of Mr. Truman seeking re-election."

McKinney replied: "In my opinion, it may, and that is my opinion."

McKinney said that if Truman does not run the President will not attempt to dictate the Democratic nominee but will favor an "open convention."

McKinney also said the President will not make any announcement of his intentions to the Jefferson-Jackson dinner of the Democratic Party in Washington March 29, but will do so "in ample time before the July convention" to clear the way for other candidates.

McKinney said his own target date for public word from the President is May 15 when the Democratic Executive Committee meets in Chicago to pick a keynoter and other officers for the convention.

As to propsects for a Korean truce, McKinney told reporters:

"The wish may be father of the thought, but it is hoped that the Korean situation can be resolved by convention time or at least by election time."

Run-Off Race Slated In Campus Elections

Robert A. Robinson of Franklin Springs, Ga., and Jerome A. Sandford of Goldsboro, top candidates in balloting for the presidency of the Student Government Association of East Carolina College, will enter a run-off race Tuesday, March 25.

Neither candidate polled enough votes to win the election staged on the campus yesterday.

Roy Creech of Snow Hill and Lloyd Whitfield of Kinston, also candidate for the presidency, most influential student office on the campus, were eliminated in the voting.

Annual spring elections for officers of the Student Government Association were staged on the campus yesterday. Much interest was shown among students in the campaigns of candidates seeking offices especially that of president of the SGA; and the turn-out of students to the polls was large.

Successful candidates for other important offices in the SGA were John Kennedy, Wilmington, first vice president; Mitchell Saleed, Greenville, second vice president; treasurer; Donald Cox, Kinston, first assistant treasurer; Billy B. Laughinghouse, Greenville, second assistant treasurer. Donna Yancey, Oxford, and Verona Sparrow, Deep Run, will enter the run-off race next Tuesday as candidates for the position of secretary.

The Men's and Women's Judiciaries of the SGA will be headed next year by Barbara Moore, Raleigh, and John T. Cox, Mt. Olive.

Other officers on the Women's Judiciary, chosen in yesterday's elections, are Betsy Hodgood, Oxford, vice chairman; Sara Thompson, Goldsboro, secretary; Donna Yancey, Oxford, treasurer; and Rebecca Pate, Chicod, member-at-large.

Serving next year on the Men's Judiciary will be Jack Cutler, Washington, vice chairman; Donald Gaylor, Magnolia, secretary-treasurer; and Irvin L. McConeghy, Maxton, and MacDonald Eure, Portsmouth, Va., members-at-large.

College marshals for the 1952-1953 term will be as follows: Lynette Murphy, Rose Hill; Mary Lee

(Continued on page eight)

Parade Set Thursday Will Be Prelude To Duck Derby

What has been described as "the most unusual event of the year", the Duck Derby, will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Wright Gymnasium on the campus of East Carolina College.

A parade, led by the Greenville High School Band in their new uniforms, will pre-view the events of the night. The parade will form on Dickinson Avenue and disband at the Armory. Other features of the parade are the ECC Dixie-Jazz Band, models in the fashion show and girl jockeys of the Duck Derby, all riding in new automobiles provided by the dealers of Greenville.

At the derby, girls from ECC, dressed in riding habits, will drive ducks in races, with the winner in each heat being eligible to compete in the final race to determine the derby winner.

Interspersing the heats will be a fashion show in which men's, women's and children's styles will be shown by live models. Opening the fashion show will be Miss Betty Talley in a "Bunny Suit" and Miss Carolyn Isley singing "The Easter Parade". Throughout the evening, Miss Myrtle Manning and Miss Emily Faircloth of ECC will play the piano for the derby and fashion show.

The show is sponsord by the merchants of Greenville, and models will display the wares furnished by numerous clothing stores. Masters of ceremonies for the events are Mrs. W. E. Dole, J. W. Butler and B. B. Sugg, Jr. Judges for the Duck Derby are Mrs. J. H. Thomas, Allan Powell and W. T. Kyzer.

The parade is under the supervision of J. B. Smith, Jr., and Larry Averette and the public is invited to both events, with no admission charge.

Spokesmen said the entire program is made possible by the business firms, individuals and organizations sponsoring a duck to run in the races.

Hospital Trustees Re-Named

Chairman Reports Books Show Profit But Available Cash Running Deficit

Officers of the Pitt Memorial Hospital board of trustees were reelected yesterday at the annual meeting of the board of the county-owned medical institution.

Thurman Williams of Grifton was re-elected chairman of the board along with Alex Allen of Farmville, vice chairman; S. C. Ives of Bethel, secretary, and Jesse R. Moye II of Greenville, treasurer.

Elected to the executive committee of the board of trustees were the chairman of the board and secretary of the board as ex-officio members, Alex Allen, John Barnhill of Greenville and Mrs. J. P. Davenport Sr. of Pactolus. The finance committee is composed of the board chairman and treasurer as ex-officio members, Woodrow Wooten of Falkland, Bruce Strickland of Bell Arthur and Wayland Hunsucker of Winterville. The auditing committee is composed of S. C. Ives of Bethel, C. M. Smith of Fountain and Jerome Perkins of Stokes.

Chairman Williams said yesterday, "On the books as of February 29 our profit situation has been running $5,000 to $6,000 a month, but our cash has shown a deficit. Our ratio of paying patients has stepped up, however."

Williams asserted that "with the cooperation of all the people in the county, there is no reason as we see it that we can not operate within the five-cent levy (paid by county taxpayers) and if economic conditions improve we should be able to operate without the five-cent levy. The board feels charged with the operation of this institution put here for a definite purpose: to give medical service to people of Pitt County as reasonable as possible. We know we have to maintain reasonable hospital service to attract those patients who can pay their bills."

It was pointed out in the meeting that the hospital last week received an A rating by the State Board of Health. The increase in patient load during recent months likewise was cited at the meeting. For the first year of operation the average patient load at Pitt Memorial was 64 per day. The patient load for December was 79 and the average patient load for February rose to 84 per day. So far during the month of March the average patient load at the hospital has been in the low 90's.

In his statement, Williams said, "The board intends to operate this hospital as economically as possible without sacrificing medical care any lower than that which is available at other hospitals of comparable size. We feel the people of Pitt County expect that. The board of trustees are praying that no additional tax will have to be levied on the people of the county for the operation of the hospital."

As of March 8, every bill of the hospital had been discounted and paid.

Hospital spokesmen have admitted that Pitt Memorial has had financial troubles during the first year of operation, but they pointed to the heavy load of indigent patients cared for by the institution, and the fact that many bills which eventually are expected to be collected are having to be carried until the fall season. They urged the cooperation of the landlords and others in the county in seeing that tenant farmers pay their hospital bills.

When the bond issue for the hospital was voted in 1947, an annual five-cent tax levy to support the operation of the hospital was also approved by Pitt voters. From 1948 through 1951 the levy had amounted to $94,781.11 and through November, 1951, the hospital had drawn $70,000 from the fund to help meet its operational costs. No money has been drawn from the fund since November.

The money remaining in the tax levy appropriation leaves the hospital a cushion fund of approximately $24,700 to supplement its revenues between now and the time 1952 tax collections begin coming in in October.

The audit report for the hospital's first year of operation had not been received from the auditors yesterday, and could not be reviewed by the board. A spokesman said the audit report will be given to the board of trustees of the hospital and made public as soon as it is received from the auditors.

Gambled Life In Carrying Appeal To High Court

WEST UNION, O. (UP)—Mason Farmer, who gambled his life on a plea of innocence in his second murder trial was headed to Ohio Penitentiary today for life imprisonment.

The 26-year-old Pike County man was convicted yesterday of first degree murder for slaying Oliver Stayner, a Peeples, O., auto dealer, in November of 1949. The jury recommended mercy, however, and under Ohio law that means life imprisonment.

Farmer elected to risk a death sentence in a second trial rather than plead guilty to a lesser charge the state offered him, which would have insured a sentence of life imprisonment. In the first trial, he was found guilty and sentenced to the electric chair, but the Ohio Supreme Court ordered a re-trial.

Big Eisenhower Write-In Vote In Minnesota's Test

Fear Of Steel Strike Grows As Price Boost Is Opposed

Van Fleet Says Eighth Army Is Gaining Strength

Enemy Might Break Lines But At Fearful Cost; One Compromise Near

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—Gen. James A. VanFleet said today that his 8th Army is stronger than ever before, but warned that the Communists might break through it in a spring offensive.

The four-star general said in a 60th birthday interview that the Reds could mass enough manpower at one point in the line "to run over us if they want to pay the price."

However, he predicted that his forces would bounce back and hurl the enemy northward again "with the same punishment meted out to them as the last time they tried it."

On the battleline, the ground war was limited to only minor patrol skirmishes Wednesday.

On the seas, the battleship Wisconsin poured more than 40 tons of 16-inch shells into enemy lines.

Trenches, bunkers, troops and supply areas drew shelling from the giant diagship of the 7th Fleet, which itself was hit Saturday. It suffered minor damage and all personnel wounded were reported "making good progress toward recovery."

In the air, American F-86 Sabrejets, outnumbered two to one, damaged two MIG-15s in a seven-minute air battle just north of Sinanju in northwestern Korea.

Van Fleet said the reported build-up of Communist airpower in Manchuria is draining Russia of vital war material and thereby easing the situation in Europe and other tense spots.

Even the supposed massing of planes north of the Yalu River border did not worry the general.

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP) — United Nations and Communist negotiators neared final agreement today on 10 ports of entry through which supplies and rotated troops may pass during a Korean armistice.

Col. Andrew J. Kinney of the U.N. presented a compromise proposal which went a long way toward meeting Communist demands. The Reds promised to consider it.

"It appears that we are in agreement on the better part of the ports question," Kinney said after the 53-minute meeting.

In an adjoining tent, however, other Allied and Communist staff officers made no progress toward breaking a deadlock over exchanging war prisoners.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, spokesman for the U.N., said the Allies had compromised in the ports of entry debate by dropping their demand for inclusion of Pyongyang, the Red capital, and Seoul, the Allied-held South Korean capital.

N. C. Republicans Dispute Who Has Most Delegates

CHARLOTTE (UP)— State Republicans backing Sen. Robert A. Taft for the national presidential nomination claimed today state delegates on their side outnumbered delegates backing Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower by more than 2 to 1.

They also cited as evidence of their strength their ability to shatter precedent by preventing the nominee for governor from serving as a national convention delegate.

But Sim DeLapp, leader of the GOP faction backing the general, predicted confidently that the state delegation would give a majority vote to "Ike" at the national convention.

"Our records show that Eisenhower has captured 10 delegatee, Taft 10, and six are uncommitted," DeLapp said after the state convention closed.

"I predict we will give Eisenhower at least a majority of North Carolina delegates at the national convention," he said.

Govm't Official Voices Concern As Mobilizers Try Hold Price Line; Industry Says Will Not Shoulder Pay Demands Alone

WASHINGTON (UP)— A high government official said today he is "very much afraid" there will be a nationwide steel strike.

The official, who asked that he not be named, said the government's top mobilization echelons, including the White House, are "determined" to hold the price line at all costs. That means the steel industry cannot get the price boosts it says it must have to grant a wage increase.

The disclosure came as the Wage Stabilization Board promised to remain in session through the night if necessary to draft recommendations for settling the contract battle between the powerful CIO United Steelworkers and the industry.

Recommendations will not be binding on either side.

Steel company officials have hinted strongly they will reject the proposals if they fail to pry from the government a much bigger price boost than the $2, or so a ton permitted by the so-called Capehart formula.

At the same time, the union has warned that it will strike unless a "satisfactory" agreement is reached by midnight Sunday. However, it meets tomorrow to consider the government's request for a third postponement of the deadline, this time until April 8.

The union wants an 18 1-2-cents hourly wage increase and fringe benefits costing as much again for its 650,000 members in basic steel, as well as a union shop and other "non-economic" contract improvements.

It stands to win board support for at least a good part of these demands. It was disclosed last night that industry members of the board have set nine cents for wages and 4.7 cents for fringe benefits as the departure point for bargaining with the public and labor delegations.

Other money packages mentioned during a flurry of last minute conferences before the board prepared for debate and voting today were 7 1-2 cents for fringes—such as holiday and vacation pay—and between 15 and 18 1-2 cents for wage hikes.

The high government official admitted that price increases are the key to settlement of the dispute.

Meanwhile at Pittsburgh the nation's big steel mills began closing down today.

A spokesman for giant U.S. Steel Corp., the country's greatest steel producer, said the company was changing the charges in its ferro-manganese furnaces and cooling its iron furnaces.

Bethlehem Steel Corp., second largest in the industry, cut its iron-making rate by banking blast furnaces. The company estimated its five-day shutting down process would cost $2,000,000.

Jones & Laughlin, fourth ranking producer, prepared to take its first step in curtailing production by shutting down blast furnaces and coke ovens.

Senator Assails Waste In Building Overseas Bases

More Millions Of Dollars Said To Be Required; Worker Tells Of Disgust

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taxpayers learned today they probably must pay "millions of dollars" to correct mistakes on rush construction of secret air bases in North Africa.

This news came from Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex), chairman of the Senate Watchdog Defense subcommittee, as he asked for more testimony on the vast project.

Johnson, after two sessions of public testimony yesterday, described the African project as "one sordid mess."

"There is no question that money has been wasted," he said. "Time may show that lives also may be wasted."

The latter was a reference to testimony by three experts who said the expensive and hastily built runways may not stand up under poundings by heavy bombers and powerful jet aircraft.

Witnesses said original estimates of 300 million dollars to build the five airbases in North Africa, classed as urgent after the Korean Communist attack, may rise to 455 millions.

Sharpest criticism came from Joseph Connolly of New York City, a veteran oil tank and pipeline man, who was rushed to Africa for inspection duty.

Connolly said workmen were told to "hide out" because supplies and materials were missing, that workmen carried iced brandy in vacuum jugs to the job, and that there was loafing and over-staffing.

"Why we had so many foremen and supervisors we even had supervisors for the supervisors," Connolly said.

He said youths with no construction experience were paid $400 to $700 a month and hundreds of men did little or no actual work.

Explaining why he quit in disgust, Connolly said:

"If I'm goin' to be a thief, I want to be a good one."

When Chairman Johnson reminded Connolly he was under oath and taxpayers would read his testimony, the witness replied:

"If the common taxpayers knew how their money was being squandered down the drain in Africa, they would revolt against paying taxes."

Blaze Damages Convention Site

CHICAGO (UP)— A fire last night did $10,000 damage to the International Amphitheater where the national political conventions are to be held in July.

The fire destroyed part of the second floor stands and the roof where air conditioning equipment was being installed.

Ike Not On Ballot But Runs Second To Favorite Son; Tallies Amazing Vote, Within 12,000, Of Front-Running Stassen; Other GOP Entries Trail; Humphrey Easily Wins Demo Delegates

MINNEAPOLIS (UP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower swept to second-place position today in a startling showing in the Minnesota presidential primary, although his name was not even on the ballot.

He rolled to within 12,000 votes of favorite son Harold E. Etassen in an unprecedented wave of write-in votes.

Sources close to Eisenhower in Paris described his vote, coming on the heels of his victory in the New Hampshire primary, as "amazing and incredible." Washington observers said he won a moral victory and his friends hailed his showing as another clear call to a higher duty.

Returns from 2,318 of the state's 3,769 precincts gave Stassen 106,073 and Eisenhower 94,753.

Stassen, a former Minnesota governor, apparently won the state's 28 convention delegates on the basis of still-incomplete returns. But Eisenhower's supporters, who had hoped for only 50,000 write-ins, were elated and Stassen supporters feared it would prove a serious blow to his campaign.

Eisenhower himself jovially watched returns showing his amazing strength. A general on his staff at his European army headquarters said: "Keep shoving those bulletins to me as fast as they come in."

Never before had such a wave of "write-in" ballots swept the state.

The weather which slowed the counting had failed to stop the ground-swell of Eisenhower support yesterday, when freezing rain, snow and fog hit the state. Despite the weather, voters fought their way to the polls to scratch in their votes.

In the Democratic primary, Sen Hubert H. Humphrey, (D-Minn), a "stand-in" for President Truman easily won the 26 convention delegates.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) who had renounced a "write-in" effort in his behalf, still drew 16,584 votes.

Political amateurs in Minnesota who had staged the write-in drive called it a "political miracle—a tribute to a great American."

Eisenhower's showing was significant because his name did not appear on the ballot. Every one of his votes had to be written in, by hand.

It was considered by some observers more of a testimonial to his popularity than his showing in the New Hampshire primary.

Most of the missing precincts were in isolated "out-state" locations where Stassen's strength appeared to lie, with most of Eisenhower's strength coming in the cities.

Eisenhower's supporters, who worked feverishly for five days after witnessing the outcome of the New Hampshire race, went wild with joy at the results of their drive for write-in votes.

"The magic of a great name and the wisdom of a great people have demonstrated their power again," said Bradshaw Mintener, chairman of Minnesotans-for-Eisenhower.

"The people, faced with every obstacle and given the most unequal of opportunities, will prove

(Continued on page eight)

Store Closing Date Announced

C. A. White, president of the Greenville Merchants' Association Board of Directors, announced that Wednesday afternoon closings of local stores will start the Wednesday following Easter.

In accordance with the custom of the past several years, the stores will close during the spring and summer for one afternoon a week. The stores will close this year beginning April 16 and will continue prior to the opening of the Greenville Tobacco Market.

Farm Tenant House Damaged By Blaze



A fire yesterday destroyed two rooms of a Negro tenant house owned by Donald Lancaster of near Winterville. The fire which was discovered around three o'clock, was prevented from reaching a third room by the work of firemen from Greenville and Winterville departments. Most of the household furnishings were saved. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

AAUW Chapter Elects Officers

At the March meeting of the American Association of University Women, held Monday night on the college campus, Dr. Elizabeth Utterback was reelected vice-president for a two-year term, and Mrs. R. O. Everett was chosen treasurer for the same term.

The meeting, which began in Austin Building, adjourned to the college dining hall for dinner, and returned to Austin to complete business, was well attended. Mrs. Walter Krausnick, president, presided.

Miss Emma Hooper, treasurer, reported around $40.00 profit for the foreign scholarship from the A. A. U. W. —College faculty play, "The Silver Whistle." Mrs. George Perry, chairman of the play project, raised the question of taking the play to other audiences, and the matter was referred to a vote of the cast and technical staff of the play.

Resolutions to be presented at the state meeting this spring were presented by Mrs. Luther Herring, and dates for the various performances of the children's play, "Tom Sawyer" were announced by Mrs. Maud Bowen, and workers asked for.

A new member, Mrs. Sue Rouse, a teacher in the Third Street School, present as the guest of Ms. C. F. Keuzenkamp, was presented at the close of the dinner.

Rosy Picture In State Tax Take

RALEIGH — (AP — North Carolina's income tax collections for this fiscal year present a rosy picture.

From July 1, 1951, through yesterday the State Revenue Department had collected $53,879,385 in income tax. Revenue Commissioner Eugene Shaw reported that this was an increase of $7,512,320 over the intake for the same period of the 1950-51 fiscal year.

Shaw said there has been an increase of 32,663 in the number of income tax returns filed this fiscal year.

Fifty - three bags of mail containing tax returns, checks and money orders arrived at the Revenue Department yesterday. The deadline for filing returns was Monday at midnight.

For the first 18 days of this month, revenue workers had posted 186,174 returns and tax collections of $32,041,613. This compared with 179,531 returns and $30,565,820 in collections for the same period last year.

Asks Review On License For Dam

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Chapman asked the Supreme Court yesterday to review a controversy over whether private industry or the Federal government should build a hydroelectric plant on the Roanoke River at Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

The granting of a license for the project to Virginia Electric and Power Co. by the Federal Power Commission as upheld by the the Fourt Circuit Court of Appeals last fall.

Chapman opposed development of the project by VEPCO on the ground that Congress has approved a plan for development of the Roanoke River basin, including a Federal dam at Roanoke Rapids.

In Richmond, Va., VEPCO President Jack G. Holtzclaw, commenting on Chapman's action, said his firm is taking a "calculated risk" in going ahead with construction work on the dam. "We expected the appeal," Holtzclaw said. "We are taking a calculated risk that the Supreme Court will uphold the decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals."

Officers Named By Juniors Of East Carolina

Royce C. Jordan of Washington, N. C., will head the junior class at East Caroina College as president during the 1952-1953 school term. With other new officers, Jordan was chosen in class elections conducted this week at the college.

Jordan has participated actively this year in the work of the Jarvis Forensic Club at East Carolina. He is a member of a debate squad which has engaged in several intercollegiate contests, including the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament at Hickory and debates at Atlantic Christian College and Davidson College. During the spring he will represent the college debating society at the Grand National Forensic Tournament at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va.

Other new officers chosen as leaders of the junior class for 1952-1953 are Anne W. Butler, Greenville, vice president; Betsy Hobgood, Oxford, secretary; Evelyn Davis, Warsaw, treasurer; Kitty B. Gerringer, Draper, representative on the Student Government Association; and Ann DuRant, Wilmington, reporter.

BLOOD DONOR RECORD

VANCOUVER, B. C. —(AP) — University of British Columbia students claimed a North American collegiate record by donating 3,004 pints of blood to the Red Cross. A spokesman said the crown was lifted from the University of Texas which contributed 2,811 pints.

BLOUNT - HARVEY

PRESENTS





SPRING Fashions ...IN THE EASTER MOOD...

THE VERY LATEST SPRING STYLES

JUST UNPACKED

New fashions with a dramatic flare

409 APR. '52 - Form 209





In Coats ... Suits ... Dresses ... and Accessories

Stocks In Every Department Are 100% Complete
So We Advise Early Shopping

SPRING SUITS

Your new suit can be your best bet for Easter and afterwards. It's always timely for any occasion. All sizes, colors and styles.

$29.50 to $69.50



Spring-Easter
DRESSES

Hundreds of new spring and Easter dresses . . . Beautiful silks, crepes, nylons and prints. Styles that are suitable for early spring, Easter and later. Some tailored models, also dressy styles for women and misses.

$16.75 to $49.50

Ladies'-Misses'
TOPPERS

These popular coats come in a variety of lengths, styles and materials . . . all white, pastels, navy and checks, flannels, fleeces and peebles.

$19.75 to $49.50

Ladies' - Misses'
NYLON SLIPS

Surely you'll want a new nylon slip to wear with your new spring and Easter attire. Lace trimmed and tailored, in white and pastels.

$5.95 to $14.95

Girls' Coats 3 to 6x & 7 to 14



Girls'
Spring Coats

Solids and pretty checks with hats to match on some styles. Sizes 3 to 14.

$10.95 to $35



GIRLS' COATS and DRESSES

New Spring Dresses

Several racks full of new spring frocks for all size girls. Silk, rayon and cotton.

$5.95 to $19.75



Spring-Easter
MILLINERY

New straws in all colors, tailored and flower trimmed, colors to match up with your spring attire.

$3.95 to $14.95

Artificial Flowers For Good Taste



New HANDBAGS

Fabrics, leathers and straws in all new shapes and colors

Priced at—

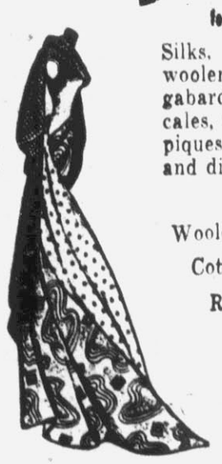
$2.95 to $14.95

You'll have time to sew for Easter with these new . . .

Fabric Fancies
for SPRING SEWING...

Silks, nylons, rayons, woolens and cottons, gabardine, taffetta, percales, chambray, prints, piques, swiss, organdy and dimity.

Woolens, $1.98 to $5.95
Cottons, 59c to $1.19
Rayons, 79c to $1.98



Spring Nylon Hose

51 and 60 gauge nylon hose in all the better brands—Archer, Belle Shamore, Vision, Roman Stripe and others, 8 1-2 to 11.

$1.35 to $1.75

NYLON HOSE SPECIAL $1.00



Ladies' Nylon Gloves

All the new spring shades, in pastels, navy and white, plain and fancy—

$1, $1.98 & $2.95



MEN'S NEW SPRING ITEMS



New Shoes For Spring For . . .
Men
Boys
Girls
Children

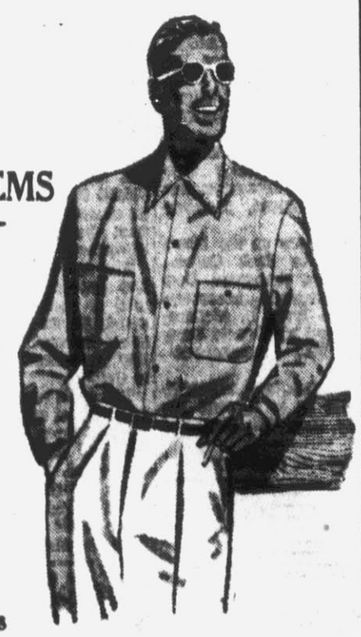
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BLOUNT-HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Impressions

By MARTHA S. FORBES

The organizational women of Greenville are on the march again. For a week they will push into the background of their lives husbands, children, friends and household chores in the pursuit of the fine arts.

For the seventeenth year they are cooperating in bringing to the fore in our community music, painting, sculpture, drama, dance and home beautification. Scattered among the group participation programs will be lectures on various phases of the fine arts.

The husbands, poor neglected creatures that they will feel themselves to be, will sigh with resignation and wonder for the umpteenth time why women have to get involved in so many curious doings.

Women's clubs and organizations have long been an anathema to men. Take two women and a cause and immediately one has a new organization that meets, eats, gossips and exists for no other purpose, so they think.

But past records prove that women banded together for a "cause" have added many more constructive elements to our society than existed before women's clubs became fashionable.

It was largely through the efforts of women that school conditions were elevated from three- and four-months-a-year terms to the present nine months' year. Perhaps mothers just could not stand the children under foot for more than three months out of the twelve, which condition led them to work for the longer term. But the educational standards and the school curricula were definitely influenced by the work of women's organizations which approached legislators and educators and attacked the sources of finance in order to secure better education for the youngsters.

City beautification projects largely originate with women. Who but ladies would be concerned about the lack of natural beauty in their surroundings? Parks, playgrounds and other areas of civic beauty are the result of determined women armed with shovels, hoes and rakes. If they don't actually do the work themselves, they start in action forces which will get it done.

Orphanages, welfare agencies, churches and other institutions which are designed to lift the level of society and to aid the less fortunate are the result of indefatigable feminine crusaders who kept behind the men until the work was done. While the male member of the species has been at the job of making the money which the women raise in campaigns or drives or pledges, the female of same has been busy thinking up other ways to spend it for service in worthwhile projects.

Peter Marshall called women the "keepers of the springs." The reference grew out of a legend about a hermit who assumed the responsibility of cleaning out the sources of the mountain springs which supplied the water for villages below. The villagers, who grew tired of paying him a small sum for this serivce, decided to purify the water by artificial means at the source of supply instead of the source of origin. This led to tragic consequences, the result of which they returned to the services of the hermit who cleansed the water before it reached them.

In the same way, he said that women were the keepers of the springs of purity, cleanliness, high ideals, and moral living. It is their responsibility to keep undefiled and unscathed and to improve upon the moral conditions which exist in the world about them.

For this reason women have organized into educational, cultural, social and religious groups to work together to raise the level of living for the countless millions of the world. They work at the source of origin as well as at the source of supply.

Men may scoff at them, ridicule them, patiently bear with them, and sometimes even wish them out of existence when they come home at night to a cold pick-up supper or the job of baby-sitting while the wives are out "elevating" society. But the world is a finer place in which to live and bring up children than it would be were it not for the pioneering organizations of women.

Fountain News

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Porter of Silver Springs, Maryland were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall.

Mrs. G. E. Trevathan Jr., and children, Tommie and Wenda, of Richmond are on a ten-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Trevathan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gay and Mrs. Fred Walston of Walstonburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Walston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carraway of Snow Hill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Walston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Owens and daughter, Judy, and Miss Amanda Ruth Owens were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Vandiford of Ormondsville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Manning and son, Joseph Harper, from near Falkland wer eguests of Mr. Manning's parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Manning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cobb and son, Wyley, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carraway of Newport News, Va. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Corbitt.

Last week the town of Fountain street officials had their street employees start removing trees on Lynch street in preparation of widening and extending Lynch street to the site of the new Negro school building near Fountain.

Mrs. Russell Baker and Mrs. Robert Oakley were Elm City business visitors Monday afternoon.

Miss Mildred Sawyer of Farmville was guest of Miss Jean Jefferson Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wooten, Mrs. Walter Bynum and children, Beverly and Tommie, of Rock Hill, S.C., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wrenn Abrams.

Mrs. Walter Corbitt is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Alford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall Saturday evening.

Mrs. W. M. Baker and daughter, Betsy, of Williamston, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Baker Thursday.

Mrs. Joe Robertson Jr., Mrs. Joe Brown and daughter, Susie, of Macclesfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Baker Sunday.

Mrs. M. D. Yelverton, Miss Lucille Yelverton, and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Eagles attended a barbecue supper at Saratoga Friday night.

Mrs. Daisy Owens entertained a quilting party in the home of Mrs. Anna Taylor and Mrs. Robert Oakley Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Golf and daughter, Brinda, and Mr. and Mrs. William W. Owens and daughter, Judy, were Rocky Mount business visitors Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Linker of Durham were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Owens.

Mrs. W. J. Baker was weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sparrow of Kinston.

Mr. Loyd Futrelle of Tarboro was weekend guest of Mr. Calvin Jefferson.

Miss Jean Harris of Farmville was weekend guest of Miss Jean Jefferson.

Mrs. Raymond Owens spent Sunday in Farmville visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Matthews.

Willis R. Jones Dies In Baltimore

BETHEL—Willis R. Jones, 60, died in Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, Md., early Tuesday.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 3 p.m. at the home of Rev. J. P. Harris, in Bethel. Rev. J. P. Harris of Bethel will officiate, assisted by Rev. S. Grayson Clary of Tarboro. Burial will be in the family cemetery on the old S. M. Jones farm, on the Greenville highway.

He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jones of Bethel. He had been living in Baltimore since his youth. He graduated in law from a Baltimore college, and was licensed to practice in Maryland. Member of law form of Briscoe, Jones & Jones, in Baltimore, for 40 years. He served one term as assistant attorney general of Maryland.

Surviving are three sons, Willis R. Jones, Jr., and Harold A. Jones, both of New York City, and James E. Jones of Baltimore, who was a partner in his law firm; also surviving are a brother, Dr. Paul E. Jones of Farmville, a member of the North Carolina General Assembly; five sisters, Mrs. V. A. Ward of Robersonville, Mrs. Virginia Spencer of Richmond, Va., Mrs. S. S. Farabow of Charlotte, and Mrs. J. P. Harris and Miss Olive Jones of Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clifton of Blackstone, Va. spent the weekend with Mrs. Clifton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Owens.

Mrs. John Baker of Washington and Mrs. Bundy Satterwhite of Pactolus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C B. Joyner Sunday.

Mr. Ephram Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall, and Mrs. Jimmie McCoy attended the funeral of Mrs. McCoy's and Mrs. Tyndall's uncle, Mr. George P. Williford in Raleigh Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Owens and daughter, Judy, and Miss Amanda Ruth Owens were Greenville business visitors Saturday.

Mrs. W. R. Harris and Mrs. R. A. Fountain were Durham business visitors Monday.

Jimmie Bryant of Greenville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bryant, celebrated his fifth birthday Saturday afternoon at a party in the basement of the Fountain Presbyterian Church. The guests played games, and Jimmie's mother served delicious refreshments to his many guests.

Mrs. Russell Lamm was honored with a stork shower Friday evening of last week when Mrs. Noah Baker was hostess at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lamm. Following several game the hostess served delicious refreshments.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Aspin Grove Free Will Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Julius Killebrew, March 12. The meeting was opened by singing, "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer." The congregation prayed the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Albert Proctor of Saratoga, a special guest, brought a very interesting message on the importance of prayer. Mrs. Julius Killebrew and Mrs. Robert Bell served twenty members and one visitor refreshments.

Aspin Grove Free Will Baptist Church is sponsoring a barbecue and brunswick stew supper at the Fountain school lunch room April 18 from six until eight o'clock. The benefits from this supper will be applied to the building fund. Tickets are $1.00 each.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. James and son, Richie, of Charlotte were guests of Mr. James' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Owens Sunday afternoon.

SNOWSHOE POSTMAN

RAWLINS, Wyo., —(AP) — Jack Bechtold, Dixon mail carrier, hopes for an early spring. Snow forced him to use snowshoes to deliver his route in the mountainous Medicine Bow National Forest. It takes him four days to travel 25 miles to deliver mail to five ranches.

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Pastel SWEATERS
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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

WHITEWASH

When Billy Sunday was holding forth in this country some thirty years ago, a certain college professor decided that he would attend one of his evangelistic meetings. Billy had the reputation of putting on a good show, and this professor wanted to see how it was done. He had no religious interest whatsoever in what Sunday was trying to do and was ready to join with anyone in jeering the rough, forthright denouncer of sin.

But the professor got a surprise. He was in no way impressed by Sunday's spiritual message, but Billy did say one thing which stuck in the professor's mind and in fact changed his whole life. Said Billy, "What we need is not to be whitewashed but to be washed white." The very aptness of the expression intrigued the mind of the professor. He did not go down the sawdust trail but he left Billy's tabernacle in a thoughtful mood, and that thoughtful mood led him later to be a layman of considerable influence in his denomination.

We sometimes think that the term "whitewash" is only to be applied to politicians. In reality this word has a very significant place in Christian theology. Some people try to get whitewashed in the church just as others try to get whitewashed when an investigation of their record as public servants is under way.

Pitt Terrorism Should Be Stamped Out Immediately

The taint of Ku Klux Klan activity has spilled over into Pitt County.

Whether the threatening notes received by five Pitt men and signed by the KKK were actually from Klan members or just the work of some prankster, such activity in Pitt County should be nipped in the bud.

The Reflector is sure the law abiding people of Pitt County would not tolerate beatings and hooded nightriders the like of which have terrorized other sections of North Carolina in recent weeks. But even the threats of such activity whether authentic or just bluffs, certainly intimidate citizens of the county. They certainly give rise to the possibility of violence and terrorism if they pass without sufficient notice by the law enforcement officers.

Even if the sheriff's department is of the opinion the threatening notes were the work of a prankster, a diligent investigation should be made to apprehend the prankster. Whether the writer of the notes contemplates bodily harm to the recipient, or is just seeking to use the powerful weapon of fear, it is a serious thing. Above all, it should not be dismissed lightly by the law officers.

It is the duty of the law enforcement officers not only to solve crimes which have been committe, but also to prevent violations of the law wherever possible.

Terrorism in Pitt County should be stamped out at the very outset, and not allowed to develop any further than it already has gone.

Not A Mirror, But A Self- Portrait

We suspect there is a great deal of truth in the Josephus Daniels verdict that the real author of "Mr. President" is Harry Truman himself. This opinion should not in any way detract from the credit belonging to William Hillman who compiled the Truman data and presented it in a cohesive documentary form.

And whether readers accept all or none of the book as "gospel," the volume will probably remain as the closest thing to a true biography of President Truman that has been, or will be written. For while there were several startling passages, the impression remains that the book was intended first to present an insight into the private thoughts of a conscientious public servant and a dutiful family man. In other words, "what makes him tick." The flattering impressions left in the mind of the reader are unavoidable; for Mr. Truman is only human, and it would be a rare personality indeed who would divulge anything to their own discredit.

And the picture which Mr. Hillman throws upon the screen is certainly an engaging one; recalling too, the good wishes which an American public held forth upon Harry Truman's first accession to the presidency, the rather delighted amazement (of even his enemies) when Harry barnstormed the country and won re-election seemingly single-handed.

Only time will tell whether some observers are right in pronouncing the book Harry Truman's big hint that he will not run for the presidency in 1952. He could do worse. At least the book will temporarily relax some of the more unpleasant memories of Truman's words, Truman's actions and inactions which have cut into his popularity. These memories will only return to remain should he reverse his opinions that no man is indispensable.

Another Year Shouldn't Be Wasted

The city of Greenville—city officials, merchants, and shoppers—is still wrestling with its perennial problem of traffic and parking.

About two weeks ago it was announced by Mayor Lester D. Page that city officials would confer with a traffic expert from the state highway department of Raleigh in the near future. Monday night the Merchants Association appointed a group from its organization to confer with the aldermen about the parking situation in the business section of the city.

It has been apparent for some time that some changes will have to be made in the traffic system in the business section to cope with the increased traffic lead. It has also been apparent that much additional parking space is needed in or near the business section of Greenville. While the problems are not one and the same, they are closely correlated, and the solution to one will seriously affect the solution to the other.

For that reason, it seems logical that a joint meeting of the aldermen and the Merchants Association representatives could be held at the same time the traffic expert is here to discuss the overall traffic situation with the city officials.

Even though traffic in downtown Greenville remains heavy and parking spaces scarce practically all the time, the problem will not be as acute as it will during the fall months. If changes are to be made in traffic regulations, it would be wise to make them in the near future while the traffic load on the streets is not at its anticipated peak.

Such an arrangement would give motorists an opportunity to get used to the new arrangements before the heavy influx of fall traffic.

Above all the city should not go through another rushed fall season without making some tangible effort to solve the traffic problem which faces Greenville.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Without any authorization, appropriation or even the knowledge of Congress, American taxpayers are paying out more than a billion dollars of Marshall Plan money to build a seaway-power development in Switzerland and France that is far more ambitious than the Panama Canal or the proposed St. Lawrence project.

Ironically, the French people have twice voted against this vast undertaking because they refuse to pay the heavier taxes required, as they now refuse to dig up extra money to finance the proposed European Defense Community headed by General Eisenhower.

SECRECY—So much secrecy surrounds the project at Washington that members of Congress cannot obtain details from the Economic Cooperation Administration or its successor, the Mutual Security Administration, or from Senate-House committees which have jurisdiction over foreign affairs and funds.

So Representative George Meader of Ann Arbor, Mich., an advocate of the St. Lawrence Seaway, recently informed his colleagues. They were astonished by his announcement.

Although it constitutes a long stride toward "state socialism" because of nationalization of power in France, and although Congress and federal courts have opposed Truman-Chapman moves for public ownership and operation in this field, the Franco-Swiss program had to be approved by ECA officials overseas and at Washington when Paul Hoffman headed that organization.

OPERATION—This "Genissiat project," as it is known, is made possible by expenditure of the "counterpart funds" accumulated abroad in the complex operation of the Marshall Plan. To explain how such a vast and costly overseas undertaking can be built without the sanction or even the knowledge of Congress, it is first necessary to tell how the little understood "counterpart fund" system operates.

Marshall Plan money does not go directly or freely to the foreign manufacturer who needs machinery, to the farmer who requires a truck or to the municipality which must replace a bombed-out waterworks. They benefit only indirectly. In many instances, the beneficiary does not know that he owes his improvement to American generosity.

FUNDS—The manufacturers, the farmer and the French city must pay for Marshall Plan equipment in the form of francs, or in the currency of the respective recipient countries. They turn their money over to their government or a government corporation, which handles the transaction. Upon receipt of necessary data, ECA, now MSA, then pays out the equivalent dollars to the American supplier. Not a cent crosses the ocean.

The money paid to the foreign governments is known as "counterpart funds." We get no return or benefit from them. These deposits are used by the various beneficiary governments for "internal" improvements and developments. It is probable that many other projects too socialistic or too expensive to receive Congressional approval have been given the green light by ECA-MSA agents abroad.

BREATH-TAKING—The scope and elaborate nature of the American-financed "Genissiat project" are breath-taking. Roughly, it will provide a 345-mile-long waterway from Lake Geneva, high in the Swiss Alps, to a point near Marseilles on the Mediterranean. The construction may ruin an old vaudeville joke, for Switzerland may now build a navy, possibly with American money.

The blueprints call for 22 dams, 66 power stations and eight locks. They will generate almost 14,000,000,000 kilowatt hours, as against only 12,600,000,000 on the proposed St. Lawrence. One lock will be 82 feet high, the world's greatest. One dam will create a lake 15 miles long. It is planned eventually to connect this system with the Rhine River at further expense.

Many European engineers question the economic feasibility and financial wisdom of the program. There is not enough heavy industry or large-scale agriculture in this area to provide cargoes for river-canal traffic. There is almost no market for the huge amount of power to be generated. In any event, the French people have not thought it sufficiently essential to vote funds for it.

And Fu'thermore—



Somebody Told Me

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

Today's story is the latest report of progress on Greenville's effort to obtain a television station. If you read the news you realize that the freeze on television stations by the Federal Communications Commission is not yet off. Senator Ed Johnson of Colorado recently said that it would be lifted March 25th, but at this point that looks like a bad guess.

But everyone thinks that it's only a matter of weeks before the freeze will lift. When that freeze lifts, Greenville's application will be on file with the FCC. A. Hartwell Campbell, manager of station WGTC and champion of the television drive, is working diligently on that application and plans to take it to Washington Tuesday of next week for a final check by the station's Washington attorney.

After the freeze is lifted there will be a waiting period of 60 to 90 days during which time interested parties will have the opportunity to file for channels to be allotted. At the end of that period, permits will be granted, and construction may begin.

The Carolina Broadcasting System has already placed a contingent order with RCA for television equipment amounting to $143,000. An additional $16,000 will be spent on a tower that is already on order.

The application to FCC consists of the qualifications of the applicant from the legal standpoint, financial ability, programming ability, and engineering data. The engineering data is ready for FCC now, and Hartwell is rapidly completing the remainder. Frog Level has been chosen as the site of the television tower, and it's very likely that the entire plant will be located there. The site is 3.8 miles from Greenville on one of the highest spots in the county. Aerial photographs of the site must also be included in the application to FCC.

The sale of stock was frozen for the preparation of the FCC application, which must list every stockholder. For the time being, no more stock is available, but there is a possibility that it will go back on the market in the fall.

In order to get all possible information about television, Hartwell will attend the national TV convention, to begin in Chicago March 31st. At the convention the latest developments will be discussed.

An encouraging note from the FCC is that areas in which there is no TV coverage (Greenville is considered such an area, despite spotty reception from Norfolk), will get priority in allocations.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Reflector Bureau — By LYNN NISBET — Asso. Afternoon Dailies

COWS — One who has traveled over Eastern North Carolina a good deal during the past two decades cannot fail to be impressed by the signs of change in the economy of that general area. The term "signs of change" is used advisedly, rather than the more conclusive single word "change". Annually cultivated cash crops such as tobacco, peanuts, cotton and vegetables still dominate the economic structure. Manufacturing is beginning to move in, and in some communities has displaced farming as the major industry. Agriculture is still the main job for entire area. The impact of cattle, swine and poultry on the agricultural economy is discernible, but not yet conclusive. Outstanding evidence of the changing conditions is the fast growing cow population. Statistics are not immediately at hand, but it is quite likely provable by figures that hogs and chickens, up to now, have more significance than cattle in the trend toward diversified agriculture. They are not as easy to see as one rides along the highways. Therefore cattle, both dairy and beef—mostly beef, affords the visible evidence of the basic change.

BEGINNING — The silent testimony of cows is conclusive evidence that change is underway, although still in beginning stages. There are very few big cattle operations. The terrain lends encouragement to development of big herds, comparable to some of those on the Western plains. That may come later. The casual traveler now is impressed on trips between Raleigh and Rocky Mount and Elizabeth City and Greenville and Kinston and Jacksonville and Wilmington and Fayetteville with the number of small herds of beef cattle, ranging from ten to thirty head and mostly of the White Face Breed. There are some good Black Angus herds, and occasional dairy operations with Guernseys, Jerseys and Holsteins in the pastures. Official statistics might not support the casual observation, but it looks to the traveler ignorant about figures like there is real interest throughout Eastern North Carolina in building up a beef cattle industry on White Face Herefords.

TRANSITION — These numerous small herds of beef cattle represent just one phase — and maybe it is a sign rather than a phase — of the changes going on in the eastern third of North Carolina. Tobacco is still king, and will be for some years to come. Cotton and peanuts are rivals for recognition as queen of the economy, with small fruits and vegetables claiming attention as lesser members of the royal court. The king is being challenged and lesser members of the nobility are seriously threatened by cattle and industry. And trees. Some landowners have discovered that pine trees converted into pulpwood or lumber can be as valuable cash crop as tobacco or peanuts.

SIGNS — The progress made in all these fields of activity is still not enough to justify the positive statement that Eastern North Carolina economy has changed. It can be said that developments to date constitute definite signs of change. Slowly but surely the section is moving away from conditions under which there was entire dependence upon one or two cash crops with alternate periods of absurd prosperity and desperate depression, into a situation of reasonable balance between agriculture and industry and enough diversity in both general fields to assure a fairly stable economy year after year.

PONDS — For a good many years small farm fish ponds have dotted the Piedmont. Now they are becoming prevalent and popular in the flat eastern country, not so much as a source of fish or as recreational facilities. The slow-moving deep streams afford those advantages naturally, whereas in the hill country they must be artificially supplied. Chief purpose of the eastern ponds is water supply for farming operations and fire protection. There is interesting difference in type of construction of the ponds. In the hills the general practice is to throw a dirt dam across a small stream, with three sides of the pond having natural boundaries. In the flat country it is often necessary to construct dykes all around the pond, with result that the water level is higher than any of the surrounding land.

MACHINES — The tractor is almost as much a symbol as the cow of changed conditions. Except for some types of row-crop cultivation the mule and the hand plow have vanished from the fields. A buggy on the high-

(Continued on page ten)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

CANDIDATE OLIVE PROJECTS AN ISSUE
(Hertford County Herald)

They have been saying from the outset of the campaign for Governor that there was precious little difference between what Umstead stood for and what Olive wanted — they were both fine men and there was no choice between the two as to issues. In a race of that kind, Candidate Umstead was favored to maintain the upper hand, which all agreed he had when Candidate Olive got into the race.

Well, let's see about that. It is yet too early to depart from that theory, because it was only a day or so ago that Olive's headquarters let loose their candidate's statement against the State Personnel Department, the director of which Olive says is actively opposing his candidacy. Given time to soak in and for Candidate Umstead's side to state its thoughts on the subject, this thing of alleged discriminatory practices against State workers might yet develop an issue between Messrs. Olive and Umstead.

Mr. Olive says there is "mounting complaints about the injustice and rigidity of classification and salary scales," and, futhermore — still quoting — "they (state employees) will know they can expect no improvement in the personnel setup unless I am elected Governor." He also takes a whack at the Employement Security Commission and says if he were named Governor one of the first things he would do would be to eliminate "the hateful bell-ringing and cut out useless time and attendance reports that now humiliate and plauge employees of the Employment Security Commission."

Candidate Umstead may not take up the challenge implied in Olive's statement, but some of his staunchest supporters head up the Personnel Department and the Employment Security Commission, which were under attack by Olive. It is apparent that Judge Olive doesn't intend shrinking from issues; in fact, he has probably already started one. Evidently, he doesn't plan for this to be a "no-issue" campaign or maybe he is adopting the football technique—at which he was pretty good while a college player—of leading with a good offense in order to defend against the campaign talk of "no difference" between the two leading candidates.

Business Today

The reason many advertisers fail to use complete addresses in their advertisements is probably that they do not know how costly it is to neglect them. Failure to use phone numbers in ads and phone numbers and street addresses on letterheads is also costly in ill will if not in actual sales.

Losses have been compounded by elimination of the post office directory service. No one knows how many orders have been lost because they were mailed in envelopes incorrectly or incompletely addressed. Sometimes the fault is entirely a frailty of the cutomer; often it is failure to print the address completely and clearly in sufficiently large type.

Run through any large magazine and note the number of advertisements without addresses, addresses in small type or simply city or town addresses. An advertiser whose product is available at every newsstand or supermarket may figure it is confusing to put his address in an ad. So it may be. But it also prevents customers from asking for further information or offering suggestions and complaints. The nuisance of addresses in tiny type is obvious.

When a large company gives only the city or town as an address, it is usually because it has an arrangement with the post office to pick up mail, or because the town is so small that street addresses are superfluous. But does the prospective customer know that? Probably not, and probably a lot of them have by this time had experiences in writing to firms or persons whose exact street addresses they omitted, and in getting the letter back, with postal regrets in rubber stampings. Many people, seeing —to quote an ad on a page of a magazine opened at random —"Write for free dress chart and name of nearest dealer, S. Rudofker's Sons, Inc., Phila. 3, Pa. might have had experiences that prompt them to think, "Shucks! They'll never get the letter. I sent one to Philadelphia once without a street address and it came right back."

These things apply to letter-ads. People receiving a letter may be so excited they want to phone, but by the time they have wrestled with long distance information, their enthusiasm may have cooled. Incidentally, one of the best salesmen we know tells us his worst peeve is letterhead addresses that simply say, "Sappho Building," or some other building name. Invariably, he says, when he gets to St. Louis or Ft. Wayne, neither cabbies nor cops know the building as such, and when he traces the structure, he finds the name has been changed to the Peerless Building after all.

Advertising agencies, he says grimly, are the worst offenders.

HOP CROP MAY TOP PREVIOUS RECORDS

There's good news today for beverage quaffers. The Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations reports that the 1951 crop of hops may be largest on record. World production may total 155,000,000 pounds, 10,000,000 up from 1950 and almost 50 per cent above 1945-49 averages. Hops help put the tingle in beer.

TURKEY OFFERS DATA FOR TRADERS

The Turkish Information Office, 444 E. 52 nd St., New York, has considerable printed literature free for firms seeking to do business with Turkey, including "Doing Business with Turkey," "Facts on Turkey," "Turkey's Foreign Trade," "Mineral Resources in Turkey," and many others. It also has film strips available for loaning, posters and folders.

WHAT IS A WEEK WITHOUT A SPONSOR?

This is the fourth day of Camp Fire Girls Birthday Week, National Salesmen's Week, and National Wildlife Restoration Week. It is the third day of National Hobby Week and tomorrow is the first day of Spring, other-compared with the first of April, which ushers in Packing, National Conservation, National Laugh and National Leave Us Alone Weeks, and Cancer Control and Perfect Shipping Months.

NEW PRODUCTS

SPINNERS: A new type of ash tray has a plunger which, when pushed, whirls the butts and ashes into a hidden receptacle. It is by Arrow Lamp Mfg. Co., 22 W. 19th St., New York.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK — (AP) — She stood, a small lady among many taller men, and in her heart she laughed because she knew she was taller than they were.

She was taller than they were because she had more land. And in her heart she felt that land was power, because she trusted acres more than people.

Sophistication and recognition were pretty much new to 64-year-old Susan Haughian when she came here on a visi tto Manhattan Island from Montana.

But they weren't as new as she made out. Well, like any other stranger in town she kind of hung back about telling her story. You know how folks from out of town are—they can't help from believing that the resident rascals are plain waiting to ambush them and their dreams.

Well, I am a local yokel and I sure did waylay this country girl on her first sustained visit to the big city. She was fun to quire around, and this was her story:

She was one of 16 children born in Ireland, and naturally she settled over here in a small cozy place like Montana. It reminded her of home — it was so much bigger. You have to know the people from the cold country to understand her land hunger.

She and her man — Dan, his name was — started with 40 acres where that was an apology and a possibility.

The family did a lot of pioneering way out West where the wind blows free and the animals graze when they can. Susan is pretty proud of Dan for providing her with the first house in her lifetime that had hot and cold running water and the local definition of central heating.

There also were five sons and five daughters he gave her. Of course it is hard to pick among children — in Montana or your town. But I don't think Susan will ever forget her sixth child, now known also as Susan and no more her favorite than some of the others today.

Dan knew of course he could not get to a doctor — they are a long way off in Montana, and the country isn't shrinking. Susan spread a rug on the cold floor when the pains came upon her and had a normal birth and a fine daughter all alone. Her other children waited in another room. She cut the cord of birth and blew warm breath upon the cold frame of her newborn babe.

The neighbor woman that Dan brought said with the exultation of all women:

"I knew you would do it. I knew you would."

Dan went into another room—he was a strong man — and wept.

In 1931 Dan gave up his long struggle against the weather and the land and died. He left Susan a widow with ten children and about $20,000 in debts.

"Nobody sent me a single bill," she recalls. "And, of course, they didn't really have to."

How about today? Well, the banker is ready to talk to Susan anytime, back there in any town near Miles City. She's got the bail money ready for her herders when they come into town after six months or so in the hills.

Oh, maybe there's 1,600 cattle or so now, and say 2,300 ewes and 1,400 lambs. But how about that spreading patch of Montana she controls?

"Well, of course now they are looking for oil that way out there," said Susan cautiously. "You know, I just have no respect for people who fib, I don't respect them at all. I suppose maybe we own or lease about 80,000 to 100,000 acres or more. And some beyond that."

Pause.

"But it was Dan first and then the children who are responsible for —" said Susan, earnestly, the little old lady in broken spectacles. Somebody broke them by bumping into her since she came here.

She said that, city ways aside, she had been well-treated on Manhattan Island which is considerably smaller than 100,000 acres, which is more than 150 square miles.

"Of course the land here is more valuable," she said politely, looking around with no air of real conviction at the nearest skyscraper and added absent-mindedly:

"You know, I once saw a cow wrap her legs around her calf to keep it from freezing. I believe in nature. Take our sheep. I feel if we take care of our sheep they will take care of us."

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — Some weeks ago I reported that a group of American clubwomen returning from a trip to South America were ashamed because they were unable to speak the language of the peoples they visited.

It seems the youth of this nation are also concerned over most Americans' inability to speak anything but English while other countries make our language a required course of study in their schools.

A reader, Mrs. Burton F. Shay, of Battle Creek, Mich., though I would like to know that at least some students and teachers agree that other languages besides Latin should be required subjects in our school curricula. She sends me an article in Battle Creek's Lakeview High School paper written by her daughter, Pat Shay, 17, a senior with two years of Spanish to her credit.

"It seems to me that it's a little one-sided that foreign languages are seldom required in the average high school in America," writes Pat. "In a foreign country you will usually find people who are trying to talk English, attempting one language just as a matter of courtesy to us. If it weren't for these people we'd be utterly bewildered ...these people try hard to help us feel and make us feel welcome in their homeland.

"Let us now turn to the United States," suggests Pat. She asks: "How many of us make an effort to talk the language of those people? Why couldn't we make the same effort they do to speak with them in their own tongue?" Pat suggests that if just one foreign language were required in U. S. high schools "there could be better relations between countries and among people.

"Besides just being able to talk with them, a study of their language gives you an understanding of their way of life, their customs, history, the many things which we think are odd because we don't understand the reason," she explains. "And, to go a step further, to understand them as a nation and as people with likes and dislikes just as we have."

Pat says that "while we are in school is the time to get the basis of world understanding, and the biggest step in that direction is to know and to speak their language."



Easter bunnies and Easter bonnets as well as ducks will play leading roles tomorrow night in the annual Duck Derby held at Wright gymnasium at East Carolina College. Easter Bunny Miss Talley (left) gets a sneak preview of an Easter bonnet from Miss Carolyn Isley who will take part in the fashion show which is part of the derby. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Murder is Forgetful

BY WILLIAM G. BOGART

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 23

Hands in his pockets, a questioning frown in his eyes, Johnny strolled toward the low building. He walked around it slowly, carefully observing the windows. He saw that the board window coverings could be swung open — but only from the inside.

On the porch were wide double doors. He tried the knob of one, found it securely locked. At the far end of the veranda was another smaller door. Woodwork of the building was badly in need of paint, and had decayed in spots.

Examining the trim around the smaller door at the far end of the porch, he found that a strip adjoining the door latch was loose. There was a Yale-type lock. Johnny took the penknife from his pocket and, using the longer blade, managed to work it behind the partially rotted strip. Finally the blade grated against the bolt part of the lock that held the door fast in the frame. By careful manipulation Johnny at last managed to slip the snap bolt back a quarter of an inch. It was sufficient. The door opened.

He pinched out the cigarette, flipped the butt away and stepped inside the building.

The place did not have the musty smell of a house that has been closed for an indefinite time. Eyes narrowing, Johnny stepped back and closed the door behind him.

He saw that there were two large rooms, connected by an archway. Light came through from windows in the double doors and showed him the interior.

On a side wall he saw a large glass-enclosed gun rack. It contained rifles and shotguns. Nearby was a smaller glass case holding small arms. Johnny's eyebrows lifted. It was a nice collection and probaby worth penty of money.

The second room was simiar to the first but contained, at one end, a small portable bar and a tiny kitchenette.

The place was furnished with electricity. He saw a double electric plate, an electric percolator. On a shelf just above there was some canned goods. Removing one of the cans he glanced at a complicated-looking number stamped into the tin. Then he removed several more of the cans and looked at them. He saw a small carton containing individual packets of orange pekoe tea.

There was a card table that had been left set up near one of the double doors. If the door was open you'd get a nice breeze from the water and also be able to see the pathway across the distant bluff.

The portable typewriter — still in its carrying case—was sitting atop the card table. Unlatching it, Johnny raised the cover and wiped his finger across the metal of the machine. Only a little dust showed on his finger. He closed the cover and looked around the room. His eyes searched swiftly yet missed nothing. He went back into the adjoining room.

Along one wall he had noted a built-in bookcase. He had to move a heavy leather-covered divan a foot or so in order to reach the shelves. He saw dusty volumes on fishing, yachting, hunting — but not a thing that resembled an unfinished manuscript.

Johnny remembered how he, when he had been writing stories for the fiction magazines —and especially when the yarn was a long one—used to file the pages in the cover of a cardboard typewriter paper box. He thought perhaps if he could locate something similar...

He paused, turning his head, listening. Quick footsteps were approaching the building. He caught the sound just before they echoed sharply on the wooden veranda. When the key grated in the lock of the double doors, he was kneeling down in the narrow space between the heavy leather couch and the wall.

Someone entered the adjoining room. The door did not close; there was no sound. He wondered if his presence had been detected. There was one way to find out.

He raised his head slowly, figuring on the shadows in this part of the room acting as a cover.

He saw the girl standing there, a certain tenseness in her trim, straight figure. She was watching the pathway on the far side of the bluff. As though finally reassured that she had not been observed or followed, she closed the door.

The girl was Kay.

Johnny watched her next actions with interest. She stepped to the card table, removed the portable typewriter from its case and pulled a chair up to the table. Sitting down, her movements purposeful and quick, she removed a folded sheet of paper from the pocket of her white linen sports jacket. She unfolded the paper and put it into the machine.

Slowly, one letter at a time, she started pecking at the keys. Johnny watched. When she finished a line, she shifted the carriage, slowly started another.

Overcome with curiosity, Johnny Saxon came out from behind the divan and moved up behind the girl. Rubber-soled shoes made his approach soundless.

Two feet behind Kay Smith he craned his neck and read the words just typed on the paper: YOU ARE NOT IRENE SMITH. DON'T TRY TO REMEMBER WHO YOU ARE. OTHERWISE THERE MIGHT BE ANOTHER ..

He waited as the last word was slowly typed out. It was "A-C-C-I-D-E-N-T."

Finished, the girl sat and looked at the words. Johnny, too, stared at them with consternation. Then he realized that Kay was aware of another person being in the room. She didn't move. Her breating seemed to have stopped completely. One slim hand, resting on the card table, started to quiver.

Johnny said, "That is what I call a pretty good copy of the real thing!"

(To be continued)

Recreation Dept. Weekly Schedule

WEDNESDAY

7:30—Little Theater Rehearsal—Armory
8:00—Steering Committee for Elm Street Project—Armory

Negro Program—South Greenville
2:30—Children's Games
3:00—Basketball
3:30—Horseshoe and Softball Practice
4:00—Dodgeball

Eppes Playground
3:35—Teen-Age Center
4:00—Organizations of Boys Softball Teams

THURSDAY

10:00-12:00—Folk and Square Dancing—West Greenville
3:30—Little League Baseball Practice—West Greenville
7:30—Little Theater Rehearsal — Armory

Negro Program—South Greenville
2:35—Basketball
3:10—Children's Games
3:35—Horseshoes and Softball Practice
4:00—Basketball

Eppes Playground
3:35—Teen-Age Center
4:00—Table Tennis Tournament Starts
4:30—Softball

FRIDAY

10:00—Start Preparing Armory for Art Festival
2:30—Folk and Square Dancing — Training School
3:30—Little League Baseball Practice—West Greenville
7:30—No Teen-Age Activities due to Ball at High School

Negro Program—South Greenville
2:30—Horseshoes
3:00—Children's Games
3:00—Basketball
4:00—Dodgeball

Eppes Playground
3:35—Teen-Age Center
4:00—Softball
5:00—Table Tennis
7:30—Teen-Age Center

SATURDAY

10:00—Little Ladies—Armory—Prizes Awarded
7:30—Teen-Age Activities in Snack Bar—Armory

Negro Program
7:30—Teen-Age Center—Eppes

LUCK DOESN'T HOLD

MADISON, Wis. — (UP) — Roy Armbrecht, 42, who broke a leg when he fell on ice a year ago, was glad he escaped injuries when his car skidded on ice. He stepped to the ground, slipped, and broke a leg.

Leap year days are omitted in the even century years divisible by 400, such as the years 1600,2000, 2400,etc.

Revival Service To Be Continued

The Grindle Creek Church of God Revival on the Pactolus Highway will continue another week with the Rev. R. C. Stansbury of Stanley as evanglist.

The revival services have been underway for two weeks and because of the good attendance, it will continue for another week. The services begin at 7:30 and the public is invited by the church's regular pastor, Rev. Crotts, to attend.

BIBLE BEST SELLER

SINGAPORE — (AP) — The bible was the best-selling book in Malaya last year.

Bible societies sold a record 11,000 Protestant Bibles in English and the vernacular languages, the secretary of the society said.

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Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
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DIAL 2656

YOUR BEST TRACTOR BUY!
A Ford TRACTOR GIVES YOU MORE AND SELLS FOR LESS*
*based on standard models priced with hydraulics
Flanagan Buggy Co.
35 Years Service

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
320 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397

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

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Young Easter Fashions!
KEYED TO YOUR BUDGET!

Let Penney's be the key to your budget for this Easter! We get the very latest styles at reasonable prices!



YOUNG EASTER FASHIONS
...keyed to your budget!

Boys' Deluxe 14 oz. All Rayon
With Crease Resistant Finish
SHARKSKINS SUITS
$19.75
Sizes 10-20

Crease Resistant Rayon
GABARDINE
$16.75
Handsome, sturdy, thrifty! Crease-resistant rich-looking gabardine takes plenty of wear, stays in shape, keeps its handsome good looks. Hyme-faced jacket for smarter appearance... popular continuous waistband slacks. 10-20.

Also Suits for the Junior Boys in
GABARDINE
$10.90
SHARKSKINS
$13.50
Sizes 4-10, in New Spring Shades



EASTER SUITS
6.90
Fresh solids 'n' checks, with the skirt all pleats ... the jacket nice and full. Rayon. 7-14.



SHORT COATS
$6.90
Breezy Young Topper
In Rayon Checks
Size 7-14

Just Arrived
A New Shipment of Girls' Cotton and Rayon BLOUSES
$1.98
Sizes 7-14

New Smart Styles
HANDBAGS
98c
Plus 20% Tax
For the Little Girl or Subteen Sizes
Styled in Shoulder Strap or Frame Pouch
Chinke Straw or Calf

Boys' Woven Cotton Gingham Short Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS
$1.49
Outstanding values at this price. Washable. Sizes 2-18.

Boys' Very Best Quality
Athletic SHORTS
49c
- Boxer or Snap Style
- Sizes 10-16.

Boys' Light Weight Rayon Gabardine
SLACKS
$3.98
Smart, new spring shades, tailored with offset pockets, hip pocket flap, overlapped side seams, sizes 10-18.

Boys' Rayon Tropical
Check Sport
COATS
$10.90
Just right to match those odd slacks. Sizes 10-20.

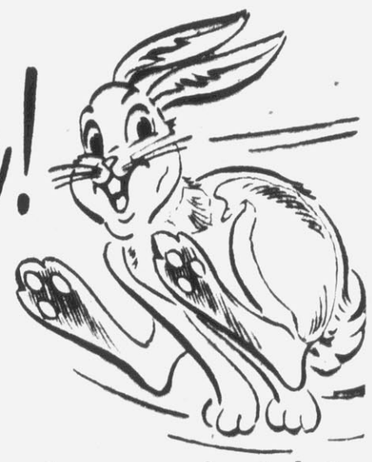


TEEN FLAT
- In Many Spring Colors
- Sanitized
- Sizes 4-9

$2.98

From Coast-to-Coast
The Nation Shops and Saves
AT PENNEY'S

25 days 'till Easter!



come choose new
Weather-Bird Shoes for boys and girls!

$4.95 to $6.50
According to Size

Hundreds of gay children's shoes for Easter...but hurry... buy now while stocks are still complete!



Weatherized 5 ways
1 TO REPEL WATER, RESIST WEAR
2 TO RESIST STRAIN
3 TO FIGHT HEAT, COLD AND MOISTURE
4 TO KEEP GOOD LOOKS AND COMFORT
5 TO ASSURE PROPER FIT, LONGER WEAR

We take pride in fitting children's shoes correctly. Only expert shoemen fit your child's shoes at our store. And our complete stock of Weather-Birds is available in all sizes and widths. See them today

WEATHER-BIRD SHOES

SAIEED'S

Houtteman Looks Good In First Pitching Assignment

Mary Faulk Leads In North-South Tourney

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP)—Mary Lena Faulk, who for several years played in the shadow of such established Georgia golfing stars as Dorothy Kirby and Louise Suggs, is having the finest winter season of her career.

The 25-year-old, 118-pound Thomasville miss, treasured her second successive North and South Tournament qualifying medal as she headed into today's opening round of match play along with 31 challengers.

Miss Faulk prevailed over 21 opponents and a biting cold day, marked by occasional showers, to lead the way with a fine 37-38—75, one over women's par yesterday. She was three strokes ahead of Mae Murray, Rutland, Vt., and Mrs. Holbrook Platt of Pinehurst.

Mary Lena has already won two Florida tournaments this winter, the Helen Lee Doherty Memorial at Miami and the East Coast event at St. Augustine. The rugged touring life has cost her 10 pounds, but, off her play in the qualifying round over the No. 2 Country Club course, a 5,915-yarder from front tees, she figures the pounds were well spent.

Some of her admirers say U. S. Golf Association officials missed the boat when they didn't give her a place on the Curtis Cup team that meets the British best in Scotland in June.

Her fine play off the tee and through the fairways yesterday while the Cup players in the field were having their troubles, backed up this statement.

Miss Murray, runnerup last year to Pat O'Sullivan of Orange, Conn., was the top Curtis Cup performer of the qualifying round. Her Cup teammate, Miss O'Sullivan, winner the last two years here, needed 81 as she three-putted three times and once took four strokes on the carpet. Cup player Grace DeMoss of Corvallis, Ore., took 85 and Mrs. Julius A. Page, Chapel Hill, seven-time North and South champion, and a Cup alternate, posted 80.

All the top players made the grade with 92 the qualifying limit.

Miss Faulk was in the upper half of the draw, along with such prime threats as Miss O'Sullivan, Mrs. Page, Miss Murray and Mrs. H. S. Covington of Orangeburg, S. C., runnerup in 1943, and a 79 shooter yesterday.

The lower half listed, among others, Mrs. Platt, Miss DeMoss, Barbara Romack, Sacramento, Calif.; Edean Anderson, Helena, Mont., and Betty Rowland, Lexington, Ky., national collegiate champion.

The lower half of the upper bracket was especially loaded with talent, including such standouts as Misses O'Sullivan and Murray and Mrs. Page.

One 18-hole round will be played daily through the finals on Sunday afternoon.

Phillies Name Gran Hamner As 1952 Captain

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Gran Hamner, the Philadelphia Phillies' hustling young shortstop, has been handed the title of straw boss of the National League club.

Hamner was named Phillies' captain and field director yesterday—a job he held last year without much recognition of the fact by his teammates.

When Manager Eddie Sawyer approached Hamner to inform him of his choice as team captain, Hamner asked for a clarification of his position.

"Look, Skipper," he said to Sawyer before yesterday's game with the Washington Senators, "you made me captain in 1950 and the fellows did as I told them. The team won the National League pennant that year.

"Last year we started out on what I thought was the same basis, but some players resented it when I tried to carry out your orders. Where do I stand this year?"

Sawyer lost no time in making it clear Hamner would be his personal representative with full authority.

"That's swell," Hamner said, "now will you call a meeting and tell the players?"

Sawyer did exactly that.

"It will be fully understood," he told the team, "that whatever Hamner says on the field is my law."

Hamner is expected to receive a $500 bonus as team captain, a practice followed by many major league clubs.

Tar Heels Lose

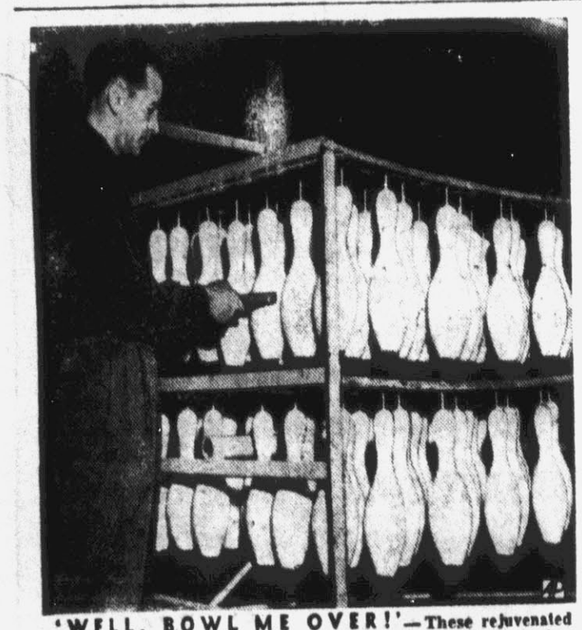
HUTCHINSON, Kans. (AP)—Two North Carolina teams met defeat here yesterday in the opening round of the National Junior College Athletic Association basketball tournament.

Hibbing, Minn., defeated Campbell College of Buies Creek, N. C., 95-66 in the opening game of the tourney.

Later, the Connors State Aggies of Warner, Okla., trimmed the Wingate, N. C., Bulldogs, 57-40.

Wingate and Campbell College meet in a first round consolation contest tonight.

In England, Good Friday, Easter Monday and Whit-Monday are legal holidays.



'WELL, BOWL ME OVER!'—These rejuvenated bowling pins invite comment as they hang in drying racks after being refinished and coated with plastic in Kansas City, Mo.

Yanks Continue To Have Worries With Injuries

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS
By UNITED PRESS

BRADENTON, Fla. (UP)—The Detroit Tigers are beaming today because Art Houtteman seems ready to reclaim his place as one of the American League's top pitchers.

The 24-year-old righthander, back on the baseball firing line after a year in the Army, proved with a fine seven-inning chore yesterday against the Philadelphia As that he is nearing the form that won 19 games in 1950.

Houtteman allowed only four hits to pace the Tigers to a 3-1 victory, and three of those were of the scratch variety. The As got only two more hits off Dick Littlefield in the last two innings.

The Tigers meet the Boston Braves here today.

The Braves also displayed brilliant pitching yesterday as Warren Spahn, Dick Donovan, and Lew Burdette combined to beat the New York Yankees, 1 to 0, in 14 innings at St. Petersburg.

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UP) — First baseman Joe Collins was added today to a New York Yankee injury list that may rival the Bombers' famed long list of 1950.

Collins was spiked as he slid into home by catcher Eba St. Claire of the Boston Braves during yesterdays game at St. Petersburg.

Other Yankee casualties are catcher Yogi Berra with a sprained ankle and infielder Billy Martin with a broken ankle.

Rookie Harry Schaefter and veteran reliefer Bob Hogue were slated to pitch for the Yanks today against the Philadelphia Phillies.

Granville (Granny) Hamner, who served as unofficial team captain of the Phils in 1951, was given that title officially for 1952 today.

Manager Eddie Sawyer also announced easing of two "austerity" training rules—players now can play cards, but not for money, and need not wear ties in the hotel lobby in the morning.

The Phillies defeated the Washington Senators here yesterday, 2 to 1, as Del Wilber homered.

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UP) — Clarence (Bud) Podbielan was scheduled to start for the Brooklyn Dodgers today in an exhibition game against Frank Hiller for the Cincinnati Reds.

Clem Labine showed well yesterday as he allowed only one hit in five innings against Fort Worth of the Texas League in the 4-1 triumph.

The Reds will be trying to bounce back from a 11-0 beating by the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday.

BURBANK, Calif. (UP) — Bob Cain, 12-game winner obtained during the winter from Detroit, was slated to start for the St. Louis Browns today against Johnny Klippstein of the Chicago Cubs.

The Cubs won yesterday's exhibition, 9-3.

PASADENA, Calif. (UP)—Larry Jansen and Max Lanier will hurl for the New York Giants today against Ken Holcombe and Hector Brown for the Chicago White Sox.

The Sox marked up their fourth one-run victory of the season yesterday, 2-1, over the Cleveland Indians.

The Giants lost by the same margin, 3-2, to Pittsburgh.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UP) The Pittsburgh Pirates, having finally scored their first Grapefruit League win over a major league team, will try to make it two in a row today against the Cleveland Indians.

The Pirates upset the New York Giants yesterday, 3-2, in 11 innings.

The Indians dropped a 2-1 game to the White Sox yesterday and would have been shut out except for a two-base throwing error.



Sam Snead Leades In Seminole Golf Event

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UP)—Sam Snead took a one-stroke lead into the second and final round of the Seminole golf tournament today but the big news at this rich pro-member competition over the sand dunes was the return of little Ben Hogan.

Hogan is beginning his season in the non-PGA Seminole just as he did last year when he went on to sweep the Masters, the U.S. Open and the $12,500 first money in the World Championship at Chicago.

Snead ended a two-month layoff yesterday as he shot a two-under-par 70 over the windswept course to lead his fellow professionals in their race for the $10,000 in prizes.

Only four pros besides Snead broke par but Hogan wasn't far behind the leaders in his first start of the year. He shot a 73.

Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., Henry Picard of Cleveland, Johnny Palmer of Badin, N.C., and Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., were tied for second with 71s.

BLIND RADIO EXPERT

VICTORIA, B. C. — (AP) — Jack Attwood, 30, who became blind at 11, is a licensed amateur radio opeator and member of the Amateur Radio Emergency Corps. He operates his radio set unaided, and takes messages on a braille machine.

More than 110,000 men died fighting in the UnionArmy in the Civil War as compared to 52,000 lost in Confederate force.

Senior Loop Gets Six New Coaches For '52 Season

NEW YORK — The National League has six new coaches this year. They are Billy Herman with the Brooklyn Dodgers, Ben Chapman and Earle Brucker with the Philadelphia Phillies, Clyde Sukeforth and Sam Narron with the Pittsburgh Pirates and John Riddle with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Herman returns to the majors after being out four years. In 1947 he managed the Pittsburgh Pirates. Last winter he managed the Cienfuegos team to second place in the Cuban Winter League. Chapman, a former manager with the Phillies, replaced Tony Cuccinello as the Reds' third base boach. Cuccinello now coaches for his buddy, Manager Al Lopez of the Cleveland Indians. Brucker, a former catcher with long service as a coach under Connie Mack, replaces Danny Litwhiler.

Sukeforth, for many years a Dodger coach, and Narron succeed Babe Herman and Honus Wagner in Pittsburgh, while John Riddle replaces Ray Blades with the Cards.

The first Young Men's Christian Association was founded in London in 1944 by George Williams and a group of associates employed by a drapery firm.

Rupp "Suprised At Plays Of His Kentucky Wildcats

Old Fearless Reviews Past Kentucky Derbies

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—The lad who coined the phrase "what's in a name" probably wasn't thinking about the gee-gees but he already has helped old Fearless eliminate a baker's dozen from the 167 eligibles for the 1952 Kentucky Derby.

The men who deal in fisticuffs recognized long ago that no gent named Ethelburt Reginald Lovelace ever won the heavyweight championship of the world. It required drastic action.

Thus such fighters as Valentine Braun became Knockout Brown, Edward Van Dusant became plain Eddie McGorty, one Earl Lovejoy wound up as Bud Gorman, Edward Smyth was better known as Gunboat Smith and Anthony Florianaleski became a champ under the earthy handle of Tony Zale.

So, I hold, it is with horses. Go over the list of the ones you remember for their greatness and the majority have majestic or heroic-sounding tags ... Exterminator ... Reigh Count ... Gallant Fox ... Twenty Grand ... Cavalcade ... War Admiral ... Whirlaway ... Count Fleet ... Assault ... Citation.

In mentioning those, and ignoring the fine-sounding Man O'War, I am pointing out some former Derby winners. And this year's crop of three-year-old hopefuls have a number of titles of greatness.

Like, say, Hill Gail, Brian Boru, Nimble Fox, Mighty Mo (Named appropriately as a son of battleship) Seventh Fleet, Jet Master, Count Flame and Sunny Fox.

Thus, working on the old fight game theory that you have to sound like a champ to be one, these you can have:

Congo Kid, a real darkhorse; Wall Street George, another crash; Dry Summer, and a Wet Spring; Oh Leo, sounding like a voice in the night; Row Row Row, three strokes for his bettors; Dead Duck and Gone Goslin, which names speak for themselves; Plus Fours, which never came back; Shag Tails, now ain't that a name; Runner-Up, which could cause plenty of confusion by winning, and Alibi Man, which was given an early start.

Another on my scratch list is a colt called Eleven Men. This animal formerly ran under the name Honest Carl, said change possibly being a tipoff in itself as far as the colt's willingness.

Substantiating the name-for-fame theory are some of the also-rans in past Kentucky Derbies. Something called Mr. Mutt was when he ran 16th in 1924.

In Memorian is remembered for his 11th place finish in 1923.

Bankrupt did that to a lot of his followers by trailing home fifth in 1943.

Needle-Gun needed one or the other for his eighth place in 1925 and Vagabond proved to be kindly-named when he was 14th in 1875.

So you can expect Snow Man to melt in the stretch this year, unless he comes on to put the chill on my point. For, as a cautious reminder, it might be explained that Old Rosebud wasn't pulling a hansom cab in 1914, MacBeth II wasn't another tragedy in 1888 and Vagrant wasn't a bum in 1876. Ignoring their names, they won the danged thing.

Tyler Junior Has Winningest Coach In United States

AP Newsfeatures

TYLER, Tex. — The winningest coach in the nation's junior college athletics is Floyd Wagstaff.

Wagstaff is a double-duty man at Tyler Junior College; he coaches football and basketball and he has champions in both.

The year 1951 saw him come as near to a grand slam as he or any other junior college coach ever approached. His basketball team won the national championship and his football team lost only one game—a 28-26 decision to Pasadena City College in the Junior Rose Bowl in California.

Fans around Tyler regard a basketball season with as many as four losses a failure and any Apache football year that has two defeats is a definite flop.

In five years of football, Tyler Junior College has been in four bowl games, winning two and losing two others by a total of three points. His five-year football record is 47 victories and 8 losses. He had a three-year record at Kilgore High School of 23 wins against 7 defeats, so his all-time grid record is 70-15.

His record is even more fabulous in basketball. In five years he has produced two national champions, a fourth place team and a sixth place team in the national tournament. His five-year basketball record, compiled against teams from New Jersey to Washington and from Georgia to California, is 173-18.

LEXINGTON (UP)— Adolph Rupp, who should be used to it by now, said today he was "surprised to find my Kentucky team with the best college record in America, and competing in the NCAA tournament again."

When Rupp takes his Wildcats to Raleigh, N.C., today for the NCAA regional playoffs, it will be an old story for him and several of his players. Kentucky will be after its fourth NCAA title in five years.

"This has been a difficult and trying year for us," Rupp commented. "We had made all our plans around Bill Spivey, and when he was lost I hardly thought we would win 28 out of 30 games and wind up number one in the nation".

Sp[illegible] seven-foot allAmerica center, was dropped from the team when his name was linked to basketball bribery scandals.

"Without Spivey, we are the shortest major team in the country," we had scouted all the teams in the NIT," Rupp said, "but we have never seen Penn State, and here we have to play them right off the bat."

The baron of basketball, who always feels the next foe is the most dangerous, complained that "all we know about Penn State is that they are awfully tough, they plan a zone defense, and they have a big center named Joe Arnelle who averages almost 19 points a game."

Western Carolina To Have 6 Teams

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The Western Carolina Class D baseball league will go to the wire this season with only six clubs on its roster.

Loop President T. Earle Franklin of Morganton told the Charlotte Observer last night that Lenoir and Newton-Conover had dropped from the league, leaving Morganton, Marion, Shelby, Lincolnton, Hickory and the Rutherford County Owls.

Lenoir dropped out of the league Monday night due to insufficient financial backing. The Newton-Conover club failed to complete a proposal that the team be operated by the American Legion, and was dropped yesterday.



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4 YEARS OLD KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON



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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3386—9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Jack Horton is recovering from an operation at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Richmond on Monday.

—o—

P. L. Goodson and Cpl. Phil Goodson Jr. have returned from a visit to Danville, Va., Durham and Raleigh.

—o—

Mrs. Roy E. Davenport and Mrs. Roy T. Cox of Winterville have returned home after attending the Garden Club Tour at Natchez, Biloxi, New Orleans and Mobile and the Bellingrath Gardens.

—o—

Andy Koroneos, a native of Denmark and former resident of Gallatin, Tennessee, is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Forbes.

—o—

Friends of Mrs. A. A. Forbes Sr. will be glad to know she is recuperating satisfactorily after undergoing a major operation at Pitt Memorial Hospital last Saturday.

Funeral Thursday For L. H. Rountree

Mr. Lon H. Rountree, 83, died at his home near Greenville Monday night at 11 o'clock from a heart ailment. He had been ill for several days. Funeral services will be conducted at the home Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. Leon Russell, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, and burial will be in Cherry Hill cemetery.

Mr. Rountree was a native of Pitt County and had lived most of his life in the Greenville community. He was son of the late L.C. and Louisa Sumerell Rountree, and was a farmer and also had been a merchant. He was a member of Greenville Lodge No. 284, A. F. & A.M., and was awarded a fifty year service pin several years ago. In 1894 he was married to Lucy Mae Abbott of Kinston.

Surviving are his wife; five sons: Harry G. and Dick Rountree, both of Wilson, Earl A. Rountree of Glendale, Calif., R. L. Rountree of Baltimore, Md., and W. S. Rountree of the home; four daughters: Misses Louise and Ruth Rountree, both of the home, Mrs. Richard Gobel of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. George Ross ofFalls Church, Va., 10 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

Memorial Baptist Mid-Week Service

Mid-week prayer service will be held at Memorial Baptist Church tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The topic for discussion will be "The Blessings of Pentecost," Acts 2:32-47.

On Thursday night prayer services will be held in the home of Mrs. W. H. Hardee, 1901 East Fourth St., and the home of Mrs. R. A. Morin, 2532 Sunset Avenue, Hillsdale.

Revival at Mt. Pleasant Church

There will be a revival at the Mt. Pleasant Christian Church beginning Sunday morning, March 23, and going through Saturday night, March 29. A team from Atlanta Christian College, Atlanta, Ga., will be the guests. This team is composed of one boy and two girls. Jack Pennington will be the speaker. Services will begin at 7:30 each evening, and the public is invited to attend all these services.

WEDDING STATIONERY
Announcements
Invitations
Reception Cards
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Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

7:15 p.m.—Beaux Arts League meets at the Third Street School hut.

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

10:30 a.m.—Coffee hour for Women of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Miss Mary Louise Villaret and Miss Eleanor Snyder in the parish house.

8:00 p.m.—The Redemptive Life Mission conducted by the Rev. Walter Williams, Miss Eleanor Snyder and Miss Mary Louise Villaret at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

10:15 p.m.—The Redemptive Life Mission conducted by the Rev. Walter Williams, Miss Eleanor Snyder and Miss Mary Louise Villaret at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

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 Aries Book Club.

8:00 p.m.—Fidelis Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the ladies parlor of the church.

4:30 p.m.—Coffee hour and group meetings in parish house of St. Paul's Episcopal Church for officers and leaders of all organizations, church school teachers and workers.

8:00 p.m.—The Redemptive Life Mission conducted by the Rev. Walter Williams, Miss Eleanor Snyder and Miss Mary Louise Villaret at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

10:15 p.m.—The Redemptive Life Mission conducted by the Rev. Walter Williams, Miss Eleanor Snyder and Miss Mary Louise Villaret at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
8:00 p.m. Wright Auditorium—Elementary school children present program on modern trends in public school music. First of Arts Festival programs.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR March 19, 1912

Ayden News

Ayden, N. C.—The road leading from Greene County to Ayden by St. Abram's Spring is open for travel and makes the distance much shorter.

The public pump on Main Street has been repaired and is now giving out an abundance of pure sparkling water.

At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Friday night the slogan proposed by Mr. J. R. Turnage was adopted, "Ayden, A Little Town, Big With Opportunities." Mr. C. V. Cannon came second with "Active, Alert, Awake Ayden." By a vote of the members the former was adopted.

Ayden is said to be the best cotton market in the county. The farmers bring cotton here from quite a distance and seem to be well pleased with their sale.

Ayden needs a good newspaper. We would be glad to have some man with his printing outfit to locate here.

Legally, a will or codicil may be signed any day, including Sundays and legal holidays.

Presbyterian Church Women Meet

Annual Reports Given; Officers Installed

At the annual meeting of the Women of the Presbyterian Church held on Monday night at the church, three members of the organization were honored with life memberships.

They were Mrs. P. M. Johnston, Mrs. R. C. Deal and Mrs. E. W. Harvey Sr.

This award is the highest honor which is bestowed upon a woman of the Presbyterian Church, and the presentation of the pins was made by Mrs. I. B. Koonce, president of the organization.

Engraved certificates and gold pins accompanied the awards and tributes were paid to each recipient. In the absence of Mrs. Johnston, due to illness, her daughter, Christine Johnston, accepted her mother's award. Miss Elizabeth Deal also accepted her mother's pin because of her absence due to sickness.

Mrs. I. B. Koonce presided at the meeting and called for reports from all chairmen, circle leaders and officers on the year's work.

Three delegates were elected to represent the local organization at the Albemarle Presbytery to be held in Rocky Mount on April 17 and 18. They were Mrs. I. B. Koonce, Mrs. E. W. Harvey Sr. and Mrs. J. Bryan Brown. Alternate delegates were elected and they were Mrs. N. O. Warren and Mrs. Ray Waters.

Officers for the coming year were installed in an impressive ceremony led by the pastor, the Rev. Leonard Topping. They are president, Mrs. I. B. Koonce; first vice president, Mrs. L. E. Tyler; second vice president, Mrs. L. W. Topping; secretary, Mrs. James S. Jenkins; local treasurer, Mrs. Tige Gardner; benevolence, Mrs. E. W. Harvey Sr.; historian, Mrs. S. M. Crisp.

Circle chairmen who were installed are Mrs. J. Bryan Brown, Mrs. N. O. Warren, Mrs. Dink James, Mrs. Badger Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Deal, Mrs. Morton Johnson, Mrs. Walter Cox, Mrs. Charles H. Horne Sr., counsellor, Mrs. G. R. Huffstetler, and Mrs. R. C. Deal, of the home circles.

Committee chairmen were appointed as follows: spiritual growth, Mrs. L. W. Topping; world missions, Mrs. N. S. Beard; church extension, Mrs. Frank Reid; education, Mrs. R. M. Helms; annuities and relief, Mrs. W. B. James; stewardship, Mrs. John G. Clark Sr.; and assembly's special course, Mrs. J. Howard Moye.

The meeting was dismissed with a benediction by the pastor after the new circle lists were read.

Bar-B-Que Supper

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary of Piney Grove Baptist Church will serve a supper from six to eight Friday night, March 21st, at the Winterville Community Building. You'll be served Bar-B-Que, cold slaw, potato salad, bread, coffee and lemon pie. Please come.

Fidelis Class

The Fidelis Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the ladies parlor of the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. L. Winstead, Mrs. R. W. Tyson, Mrs. Ethel Conway and Mrs. E. E. Rawl.

Arts Festival Notice

Anyone having any wooden carvings, inlays or other carved wooden objects are requested to exhibit them during the Community Arts Festival Week.

Owners may contact Mrs. L. T. Shotwell for further information and collections.

Family Night Planned

Tonight at 6:30 p.m. the monthly family night supper will be held in Fellowship Hall at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Each family is asked to bring a covered dish supper. Following the hour of fellowship a short devotional period will be held.

Masonic Notice

There will be an Emergent Communication of Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F.&A.M., Thursday afternoon at 1:00 for the purpose of paying our last tribute of love and respect to our late Brother Lon Rountree.

All Master Masons are urged to attend.

H. E. ALDER, Master
A. R. HOUSE, Secretary

School Children's Program Introduces Festival Week

The first of the many programs which are scheduled for the Community Arts Festival week will be held on Friday night in the Wright Auditorium.

The performance, which begins at 8:00, will be presented by the children of the elementary schools of the city, under the direction of their teachers and Miss Beatrice Chauncey, supervisor of music in the public schools. Mrs. Margaret Gilbert will serve as accompanist for the program.

The children will present in song and dance modern trends in public school music. They have been rehearsing for several weeks and the presentation promises to be as good, if not better, than the program in which they participated last year.

All fourth and fifth grades of the three schools will have a part in the two-part program. The first half of the event will demonstrate the modern trend in public school music. The second half will depict folk dancing.

The first half stresses music by contemporary composers for grade school children in the modern idiom. Miss Chauncey has created two modern interpretative dances for this part of the program. One is a dance set to the music of the "Humpty-Dumpty" song, a text taken from "Through the Looking Glass" with music by George Frederick McKay. The glee club will sing the song to accompany the dance. Another is an Alec Templeton arrangement of "Old MacDonald Had a Farm" with a chorale from the last movement of Brahms' Fourth Symphony. In this dance one group represents the Brahms theme, while the other group represents the farm animals,

On Sunday the Greenville Music Club will give a program at the Woman's Club. This will start at 4:00 P.M.

Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, president of the Woman's Club, will preside and an introduction to the Fine Arts Festival will be given by Mrs. J. G. Tabar, chairman of the Festival committee.

George Perry, president of the Music Club, has announced that the musical program will center around contemporary American music. Those participating are David Gilbert, Margaret Gilbert, W. Edmund Durham, Karl V. Gilbert, Gladys Reichard, Elizabeth Drake and George Perry.

Robert Lee Humber will address the audience on "The Role of Art in the Life of the People," at the conclusion of which a social hour will be enjoyed.

On Monday, there will be two special school assemblies at which Mr. Humber will speak. He will address the student body of the high school between the hours of 8:50-9:30 a.m. on "North Carolina's New Art Collection." Mr. Humber was largely responsible for obtaining funds from the State Legislature to make this art collection possible, and he will bring to his listeners a description of the collection and something of its worth to the state.

At 1:00 p.m. he will speak before an assembly of students at East Carolina College on the topic, "Another North Carolina First," in which he will discuss how the people of the state have awakened to the necessity of art.

President J. D. Messick will preside and the public is invited to attend.

Later in the afternoon of the same day, the Beaux Art Club, the local amateur artists group, will hold open house at the Third Street school hut, their workshop, for the public. Visiting artists and guests are especially invited to come and see some of the work which has been produced by this relatively newly formed organization.

Winterville News

Sunday School Rally Conducted

Immediately following the regular services, a Sunday school rally was conducted at the Winterville Free Will Baptist Church last Sunday, March 16. The program was well-planned and opened with the invocation by Leo Tripp, superintendent of the Sunday school.

Pittman Hines read the Devotional which was taken from I Chronicles. Quartets were sung by four members of the adult class, J. L. Nobles, R. W. Churchill, Tyree Stox and Claude Whitehurst; the Hines sisters, Gladys Corbett, Verna McLawhorn, Geneva Hardee and Louise Hines; and the Hines brothers, Clyde, Connie, Pittman and Morris. Duets were rendered by Janet McLawhorn and Barbara Hines, James Earl Stox and Barbara Jean Stox, Barbara Hines and Gladys Corbett. A trio was sung by J. L. Nobles, Gladys Hines and Virginia Bell Stox. Leah McLawhorn rendered a solo. Recitations were presented by Mrs. Ethel Reams, Mrs. Lossie Bell Whitehurst, Buddy Corey and Janet McLawhorn. A playlet entitled "The Girl With the Rally Day Dream" was given by members of the Senior Class who were: Mamie Ruth Stox, Bruce Williams, Peggy Ann Dail, Jack Stanley Forlines, Johnny Stox, Betsy Mills, Ellen Stox and Billy Churchill. At the conclusion of this, the class presented $30.00 to the building fund of the church. Leah McLawhorn directed the group singing by the congregation and also the Junior Class.

After the benediction was pronounced by Mark McLawhorn, everyone departed for the Community Center where a very delicious picnic lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sullivan and daughter Ann, Mrs. Clara Corey and Miss Ruth Hazelton visited Mrs. W. E. Temples, the latter's sister, in Portsmouth, Va. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones had their sons, Larry and Willie, as guests over the weekend.

In air, sound takes nearly five seconds to travel a mile, but in water it goes the same distance in one second. In iron or steel sound goes a mile in one-third of a second.

Grifton News

Hosts at Supper Party

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn entertained at an enjoyable supper party on a recent evening with guests being members of their contract club. As guests arrived they were served a delectable supper buffet style. The table was covered with a lace cloth and held a crystal bowl of mixed spring flowers. Tall green candles in crystal candelabra furnished illumination here. Elsewhere in the rooms jonquils, spirea made pretty arrangements.

During the games which followed supper Mrs. Cecil Cobb scored high for the ladies and Mr. Thurman J. Williams among the men. Others playing were Mr. Cobb, Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissette.

Entertains at Bridge

Mrs. Tom Gower was a gracious hostess on Friday night at her home here with guests for four tables of bridge. In the living room and den lovely bouquets of daffodils, spirea and tulips were placed. On each table tall green candles furnished light for the delectable two course supper which was served prior to games.

Highest scorer among the club members was Mrs. Claude Hart; second high was held by Mrs. David Parker. Mrs. Clifton Jackson was recipient of the visitor's prize. Other players were Mesdames Walter Murphy, Heber Wade, Jake Worthington, Wilbur Murphy, H. P. Goodson, W. E. Rasberry, Joe House, Clarence Hart, Billy Phillips, Robert rMewborn, Eleanor Gower, R. P. Morris and Miss Louise Mewborn.

Couple Club

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hart were hosts to members of their couple club at an enjoyable session Thursday night at their home on Main Street. Spring flowers were used in the rooms where three tables were placed for the games. During the evening Mrs. Edward Hart scored high among the ladies and Mr. Milton Hart for the men.

Sandwiches, cookies and iced drinks were served during the games.

Players were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. David Parker, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jackson.

Family Dinner

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Heber Wade were hosts at a delightful family dinner at their home here to honor their son, Charles Lester Wade, who is here on a leave from duty in the Pacific with the Navy.

Throughout the home lovely arrangements of spring blooms were used. A buffet dinner was enjoyed.

Gathered for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wade Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith of Deep Run; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Martin and son of Carollton, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Wade and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Howell and son of Sandy Bottom; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rouse of Fort Bragg; Miss Ernestine Rouse, Miss Hattie Turnage, Washington, D. C.; Miss Mary Elizabeth Tyndall, Ft. Worth, Texas; J. T. Price, San Diego, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hardy and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitfield, Mrs. Jim Barwick and family, Seven Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marshburn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dawson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Stallings, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarman of Kinston; L. D. McCotter, Robert Sidney and Jordan McCotter, Mrs. Sallie Johnson and Miss Bette McCotter of Grifton.

Personals

Mrs. William Cross and Miss Mary Anne and Frank Cross of Sunbury spent the weekend here as guests of Mrs. G. Tucker.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rasberry have returned from Washington, D. C. and Mount Airy, Md. where they spent last week. Dr. Rasberry attended a dental convention in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hemby of Kinston were guests Sunday of Mrs. L. O. Cox.

Mrs. Billy Phillips and Mrs. L. D. McCotter were Raleigh visitors on Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Scarborough is recuperating at her home here following an operation at Rex Hospital in January; she has been at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Julian Daniel, in Stem for a stay before returning here. Mrs. Daniel and daughter Vera Helen accompanied her home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson and daughter Sara Elizabeth spent the weekend here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wethington.

Mrs. R. E. Nelson returned over the weekend from Greenville where she spent the past ten days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Overton. While there she was ill with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sugg and Tommy Sugg visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reeves Jr. at Burgaw Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and son Jackie, Mrs. E. A. Moore of London Bridge, Va. spent the weekend here as guests of Mrs. J. H. Barwick.

Impeachment proceedings, according to the constitution, can be bought against the President, Vice President and all civil officers of the United States for "treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors."

Williamston News

Among those from Williamston attending the dinner party for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cowen, newlyweds, in Colerain Saturday night were:

Mr. and Mrs. George Mahler, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Peele, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Margolis, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gurganus, Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Himmelwright, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Slade, Messrs. I. Ward, Junie Peele, Hubert Cooke, Edgar Gurganus, Bob Cowen and Eugene Price, Misses Ann Beasley, Elizabeth Daniels, and Marjorie Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Manning and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manning.

Messrs. Ernest Mears and T. F. Davenport Jr. visited in Rocky Mount Sunday.

J. D. Taylor of Mebane visited relatives here Sunday.

Cpl. Dillon Cherry of Fort Jackson, S. C. spent the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leamon Keel and daughter Patrice attended the piano concert of Miss Betty Dudley in Rocky Mount Sunday afternoon.

Messrs. R. E. (Flip) Peele, Al Sweatt and Francis Manning visited in Greenville Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. F. Haislip and Master La Vern Roberson spent the weekend with relatives in Portsmouth, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Urquhart visited in Washington Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Whitley, student at the Medical College of Virginia, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Whitley.

In many states, a will of an unmarried woman is regarded as revoked by her subsequent marriage.

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Beginning Thursday 20 thru Sat. 22
Hollywood BEDS
Beautifully designed with plastic headboard including innerspring mattress and box springs to give you comfort deluxe at a price you can't compare.
59.50 up



One Group
Plastic Platform ROCKERS
These well-made rockers are covered in fine grade plastic to give you long service and so easy to keep clean,
Regular $32.00 Value $21.95

High Grade
Clothes Hampers
All Colors
$7.00 up

Glider Sets
All metal construction, heavy enamel finish in a choice of colors. Buy now at a low price.

Famous Dextrel
Cream Wax Polish
For Dark and Light Furniture
Large Bottle $1.00

Special Cleaner and Wax
For rubber tile linoleum tile, asphalt tile and inlaid tile floors.

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3 P. M. EXHAUSTION?



Suspect your Eyes!
Your eyes are connected directly with your brain. When they don't see well and easily, when they tire and jitter, their fatigue is communicated to your whole nervous system.
That accounts for much of the nervous exhaustion that shortens working hours and prevents evening recreation.
Why put up with it? Almost all visual defects can be corrected.
FOR OUTSTANDING OPTICAL SERVICE SEE . . .
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Black Red Calf

for the cool, cool, cool of the warmest weather



All Colors

NYLON MESH

Shoes to treat you coolly. Shoes to keep you smart. Shoes to wear for comfort and never more to part. That's our nylon mesh Selby ARCH PRESERVERS with three famous features to woo the loveliest summer two feet ever knew!

Selby Griffins Bootery
"Quality Footwear"
ARCH PRESERVER Shoes

As featured on PARENTS' Cover in March
Bambury
beguiling beautiful "Butterfly" coat and hat
designed in Paris by Pierre Balmain
Exquisitely detailed in the great Parisian tradition of provocative and pert fashions for little misses.



Coat 35.00
Bonnet 5.00
Coat 29.50
Bonnet 5.00
The favorite princess silhouette with its flattering doll waist . . . the lovely surprise of the butterfly back that buttons up to show off a flirty petticoat of striped taffeta! Bamburys designed by Balmain promise the proudest, prettiest springtime ever. In grey Kasheen with pink and grey taffeta. Bonnet in matching felt with taffeta.
BLOUNT-HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP— Stocks declined in the morning dealings today on contracted volume.

Several weak spots developed in the oils, rails and special issues. The main list held in a narrow area. Volume in the first hour of 240,000 shares was 40,000 shares under yesterday.

Among the wider losers, Amerada was at 217 off 1 3-4; American Hawaiian Steamship 49 off 1 1-2; American Zinc 20 1-4 off 1 1-4; Gulf Oil 56 off 1 3-7; Newmont Mining 113 off 2; Northern Pacific 81 1-8 off 1 5-8; Texas Pacific Land Trust 153 off 2 1-2; Standard Oil (N. J.) 76 5-8 off 1 1-8; Pure Oil 66 off 1; and Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line 76 1-4 off 1 3-4.

Steel strike talk increased when a government spokesman feared there will be a walkout, but steel shares lost only small fractions. The motors also eased with Studebaker the active issue.

Some rails started strong. Santa Fe rose 2 points on the first sale and then lost most of it. Milwaukee set a new high and featured in Volume but toward noon sagged to a small loss. Seaboard Air Line railroad stood out with a one-point rise. United Carbon rose 1 1-2 to a new top.

NEW YORK (UP)—2:00 p.m.

Stocks:	
American Can	121¼
American Car & F	34¾
American Sugar	58¾
American T & T	154¼
American Tobacco	57½
Atlantic Coast Line	91¼
Baltimore & Ohio	19¼
Bendix Aviation	49½
Bethlehem Steel	49¼
Boeing Aircraft	47⅞
Borden	51⅜
Briggs Mfg	34¼
Cannon Mills	48
Chesapeak & Ohio	34⅜
Chrysler	72⅞
Coca-Cola	105¾
Colgate-P-P	45
Continental Can	43½
Corn Products	67
Curtiss-Wright	8⅝
Douglas Aircraft	58⅜
DuPont	85¼
Eastern Air	24¾
Eastman Kodak	43½
General Electirc	58
General Motors	53⅛
Goodrich	61¼
Goodyear	44⅛
International Harvester	33¼
International Nickel	44⅞
International T & T	16⅜
Johns-Manville	68½
Kennecott	78⅛
Kroger Co	32⅛
Liggett & Myers	68⅜
Monsanto	96⅞
Packard	4⅛
Paramount Pictures	29
Pennsylvania RR	18½
Pepsi'Cola	9¼
Philip Morris	47¼
Reynolds Tobacco	34½
Seaboard Airline	77
Sears Roebuck	53
Southern Railway	52
Standard Oil (NJ)	77¼
Studebaker	36½
Union Carbide	59⅝
U S Pipe & F	37⅛
U S Rubber	79⅞
U S Steel	38¾
Warner Bros	14⅝
Westinghouse Air Bke	25¾
Westinghouse Electric	36⅝
Woolworth	42⅞

RALEIGH (UP'—Hog markets:

Rocky Mount, Fayetteville, and Florence: Steady at 16.50 for good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts.

Pembroke, Whiteville, Tarboro, Hamilton, Jacksonville, Mount Olive, Dunn, Kinston, Lumberton, Marion, Clinton: Slightly stronger at 16.50.

Wilson, Goldsboro, Smithfield, Warsaw: Stronger at 16.50.

Wilmington, Waehington: Slightly stronger at 16.25.

RICHMOND (UP— Market 15 cents stronger with top 16.50 for good and choice 180-220 lb barrows and gilts. Sows under 350 lbs 13.00; stags under 350 lbs 9.50.

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

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

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

CHICAGO (UP —Produce:

Live poultry: Market steady. 15 trucks. No price changes since yesterday.

Butter: 721,618 pounds. Market uneven. 93 score 73 1-2 cents a pound; 92 score 73 to 73 1-2; 90 score 73; 89 score 72; carlots: 90 score 73 1-2; 89 score 72 1-2.

Eggs: 20,519 cases. Market steady Extras 70 per cent A and over 37 cents a dozen; extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 36; mediums 70 cent A and over 34 1-2; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 33 1-2; standards 33; current receipts 30 1-2.

COTTON
(1 p.m. prices-

NEW YORK (UP—May 40.85; July 39.88.

NEW ORLEANS (UP— May 40.83; July 39.85.



OLD CABIN STILL BRAND
91 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Stitzel-Weller Distillery LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Asked To Include MacArthur Name

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP)— The Illinois Supreme Court was asked today to add the name of Gen. Douglas MacArthur to the Illinois April 8 primary ballot.

A petition for a writ of mandamus was filed by Chicagoan Lar Daly and, if granted, would force election officials to put the former Far Eastern commander's name on the ballot.

MacArthur withdrew last January after Daly filed his name by petition, but Daly has contended that state election laws do not permit such withdrawals.

Pre-Festival Exhibitions Conducted For Children Of Greenville Schools

In the city schools each parent will find one piece of his child's art work this week. At Fleming street, South Greenville, Meadow-Brook and Eppes things have been in a flurry to put up work so that parents and friends may come visiting.

From the work that now hangs, selections will be made for the Art Festival of next week. The children, teachers, and principals of each school will decide what they wish to send for a centralized exhibition.

The community is urged to visit the schools during the day or evening to see what is going on. The art program is not one to develop artists. It is to develop creative thinking and build taste and living. Art is no longer a period in the daily program but an intergral part of life. It builds self confidence, poise, and a desire to get away from monotony.

Big Eisenhower . . .

(Continued from page one)

with their votes that they believe him the best man to be president."

Before the New Hampshire primary, the Eisenhower drive in Minnesota had come almost to a halt. His name had been removed from the Minnesota primary ballot by the State Supreme Court.

But after the New Hampshire primary, political amateurs heading his campaign in Minnesota launched telephone and sound truck campaigns, urging voters to go to the polls and "write-in" the general's name.

They asked for 50,000 write-in votes, and got far more.

Eisenhower's showing could prove a severe blow to Stassen's chances of getting the nomination.

It was indeed a hard blow to a man who served three times as governor of Minnesota. He said simply that he was "pleased" with the early returns.

Run-Off Race . . .

(Continued from page one)

Jones, Warsaw; Peggy Joyce Grice, Calypso; Christine Blalock, Timberlake; Pauline Blalock, Timberlake; Patricia Ann Moore, Turkey; Audrey Beaman, Dudley; Betty Ray Outlaw, Elizabeth City; Faye Farmer, Carolina Beach; Evelyn Davis, Warsaw; Anne DuRant, Wilmington; Betty Hendrix, Greensboro; Peggy Barrow, Greenville; Jane Eason, Stantonsburg; Jane Bond, Windsor; and Seleta Tucker, Farmville.

Candidates for the May Court were chosen from women students in the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes. Seniors winning this honor are Barbara Williamson, Clinton; Jeanette Tillett, Kill Devil Hill; Mildred Cole, Bixcoe; Elizabeth Hedgepeth, Warrenton; Ola E. Perry, Bethel; and Hilda Grace Moye, Snow Hill. Juniors on theMay Cout will be Peggy Harper, Kinston; Janet Tyson, Stantonsburg; Christine Blalock, Timberlake; and Verona Sparrow, Deep Run. Sophomores selected are Lois Simpson, Morehead City, and Mary Frances Petersen, Kerr; and freshmen are Jane Eason, Stantonsburg, and Anne Hardy, Maury.

Scott . . .

(Continued from page one)

chise to operate has the right to deny you the right to have a telephone installed," the Governor stated.

Returning to the tax situation, Scott pointed out that one tax was levied during his administration but that was voted by the voters themselves, that being the road tax.

"The rural program will create more wealth than anything else," he said. "The introduction of telephone and electrical service in rural areas, has had a tendency to increase the valuation of all property, in some cases as high as 100 dollars an acre.

"This administration, as far as I know, has spent three quarters of a billion dollars, and it would seem only natural that someone would try to cut corners and make a killing. No stealing or cutting of corners has gone on as far as I know.

"At the close of my four years in office there will be around 17 million dollars left as of July 1. Money such as this has been used to build and promote the state-owned and operated ports at Wilmington and Morehead and other projects throughout the state.

"This program has brought to people in all sections, hospitals, schools, roads and modern conveniences which they never thought they would obtain.

"North Carolina's next big program should be aimed at controlling its water resources by conservation, irrigation and proper flood control methods.

"We must put this water power to work and save it, for it will be needed with the increased population of our growing state," Scott stated in closing.

The annual supper and Ladies Night was held in the Grifton School cafeteria with Most Worshipful Jack Gray presiding.

Scott was introduced by Pitt County Commissioner J. Thurman Williams.

Mayor Roger Johnson delivered a brief welcome address to the assembled group with response being made by Mrs. Dewey Wall.

Preceding the supper meeting, an open house reception was held for the Governor and out-of-town guests at the home of Mrs. Wall.

Other special guests of the night were: Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. R. Hardee from Stallings Air Force Base. Lt. Col. Hardee is the commanding officer of the base. Truman Miller, manager of the Serv-Air lines which operates the field; State Road Commissioner W. Guy Hargett of Richlands; Mrs. Maude Baynor Foy, Worthy Grand Matron of the Eastern Star of North Carolina, from Kinston; and past Grand Master of the North Carolina Shriners, W. J. Bundy of Greenville and Grand Master Sam D. Bundy of Farmville.

Past Master Bundy presented Sam Nelson with a past master's pen for service as head of the local Masonic order.

Three other Grifton residents were recognized for their work by the presentation of 25-year certificates for their work in the order. They were given to William A. Evans, Richard Nelson, and Fred Taylor by Grand Master Sam D. Bundy of Farmville.

Colored News

On March 16 the Pastor's Aid Club of St. Peter's Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Martha Harris on March 30 at 5:30 p.m.

There will be a quarterly meeting Sunday at St. Peter's Baptist Church.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor

All members of St. Peter's Choir are asked to be present Thursday night at 7:30 for practice.

Mrs. Thelma Evans, teacher

The 17th annual Greenville district meeting of the Church of God in Christ which convened March 18 will last through March 23, Elder A. B. Malone said today.

Volcano Erupts In Pacific Ocean

MANILA (AP)—A submarine volcano, coming to life after a 90-year sleep, pushed a moving mass of volcanic rock 250 feet above the surface of the Pacific Ocean today, 315 miles north of Manila.

The turbulent pile of rocks encompassed an area of at least five acres. For 15 acres around it the ocean boiled and bubbled like a witch's brew.

A 10,000-foot column of smoke and sulphurous steam towered in the air.

SEEDS OF EDUCATION

BOSTON — (UP) — A Boston University co-ed has earned part of her tuition in a bakery, spreading caraway seeds on bread.

Two Pitt School Buses In Accidents Yesterday

Two Pitt County School buses were involved in highway accidents yesterday afternoon but only slight injury was reported to the occupants.

A bus traveling from Falkland, driven by Mark Case, 18, was struck in the rear by an automobile operated by Ira Garris of Route 1, Greenville around 4:30 yesterday afternoon.

The accident occurred on the Bell Arthur highway about seven miles from Greenville. According to investigating officer James W. Boykin, the bus had stopped and the Garris car hit it in the rear, causing damage estimated at around $50. Damage to the Garris car was placed at over $800.

Several of the school children received minor injuries but none required treatment, the officer stated.

A charge of driving drunk, careless and reckless driving, and having no operator's license was placed against Garris.

The accident occurred near the Jack James residence.

A second school bus accident occurred near Bethel about two miles out on Highway 64 when the driver of the bus stated his steering gear became jammed causing him to swerve into the path of an oncoming oil tanker.

Patrolman D. E. Perry stated that Leroy High Smith, 18, of the Bethel Colored School, was hauling about ten students at the time the accident occurred.

None of the students were injured.

Investigation of the accident is not yet complete pending examination of the bus. Damage to the bus was estimated at about $50 with slight damage to the oil tanker driven by John R. Raper of Elizabeth City.

Vanceboro News

W.S.C.S. Meets

The Woman's Society of Christian Service held its March meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Wayne Bryan. Under the direction of the president, Mrs. Jather L. Peterson, routine business was transacted. Mrs. Bryan was program leader and was assisted by Mrs. Alton Hill, Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Mrs. Ada Smith and Mrs. Donald Witherington, who presented an interesting program on "Workers Together With God" listing the highlights of the work of rural and urban deaconess. A report of the progress made on the kitchen in the social rooms of the church was presented. This being the major project of the society at the present time.

During the social period the hostess served pineapple cake and iced drinks.

Hostess to Bridge Club

Mrs. J. E. Ewell entertained her bridge club and a table of guests Tuesday night at her home on South Main Street. The home was lovely with arrangements of mixed spring flowers. The players were invited for seven o'clock and were served a cold plate dinner, followed by dessert of pecan pie and coffee. High score was compiled by Mrs. Victor Gaskins. Mrs. Jack Laughinghouse received the floating prize and Mrs. J. E. White Jr. the consolation award. Others present were Mrs. N. M. Lancaster, Mrs. L. W. Purser, Mrs. L. E. Lancaster, Mrs. Abie Cleve, Mrs. Earl Cleve, Mrs. A. R. Blow, Mrs. Bob Wilson, Mrs. Alex Williams and Mrs. Dewey Jordan.

Attend Party In New Bern

Among those attending the Ladies Night Scottish Rite party in New Bern Wednesday night were Judge and Mrs. Lawrence Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Jather McLawhorn, Mrs. H. D. McLawhorn, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Robinson, Mrs. Victor Blue Jr., Mrs. J. E. Hellen, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. George Ipock, Mrs. Clarence Gault, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Witherington, J. E. White, J. L. Ashley, B. J. Lilly, G. C. Lancaster Jr. and Seth Henderson.

Couples Club

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Robinson entertained the Couples Bridge Club and several guests at their home on College Avenue Tuesday night. The home was attractively arranged with multi-colored spring flowers in silver bowls. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Lancaster, Mrs. L. E. Powell and Mis Joyce Harris. Compiling high score among the ladies was Mrs. Jimmie Huff, with Mr. Huff scoring high among the men. Mrs. Edwin Robinson received the consolation award. During progressions iced drinks and salted nuts were served. At the conclusion of play Mrs. Robinson served a salad course and coffee.

Junior Club Meets

The Vanceboro Junior Woman's Club held its regular meeting on Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Jimmie Huff on College Avenue. The president, Mrs. Edwin Robinson, was in charge, with routine business transacted. Plans were completed for a third Benefit Bridge with Mrs. Donald Witherington as chairman. Club members volunteered to assist in the Easter Seal Sales, and the club voted to add the money from the luncheon served the District Woman's Club meeting to the building fund. A committee composed of Mrs. Abie Cleve, as chairman, Mrs. Earl Cleve and Mrs. Jimmie Huff, to investigate the possibilities of starting the club house were appointed by the president. The club voted also to send vegetable seed to Korea. The hostesses, Mrs. Huff, Mrs. Dewey Jordan and Mrs. Ted Williams, served pecan pie topped with whipped cream and coffee.

Auxiliary Meets

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Pentecostal Holiness Church held its March meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. John Kite. During the business session plans were made for serving a supper on April 1. Following the program and worship service, a social period was held. The hostess served delicious homemade cake and lemonade.

ON JOB VOCALLY

GALESVILLE, Wis. — (UP) — Parishioners of Zion Lutheran Church heard the Rev. S. E. Vevang's sermon even though their pastor was quarantined with scarlet fever. The pastor recorded his sermon and sent it to church.

ANXIOUS TO FINISH

COLVILLE, Wash. — (UP) — Mrs. Thelma D iggs, anxious to complete a high school education interrupted 30 years ago, slipped and fractured an ankle hurrying to class.

LOOK LOVELIER OFFER
40¢ NOXZEMA only 29¢ plus tax



MORNING: 1. Apply *medicated* Noxzema over face and neck. Using a damp face cloth, "creamwash" your skin. Noxzema is *greaseless*—you can actually wash it off with water! And no dry, drawn feeling afterwards! 2. Now smooth on *greaseless* Noxzema for a long-lasting powder base.

EVENING: 3. At bedtime "creamwash" again with *medicated* Noxzema. See how it washes away make-up, dirt. 4. Now apply Noxzema as night cream to help soften, smooth. Pat a bit extra over any blemishes* to help heal.

Doctor's Home Facial helps your skin look lovelier in 10 days. Try it—money back, if you don't agree!

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

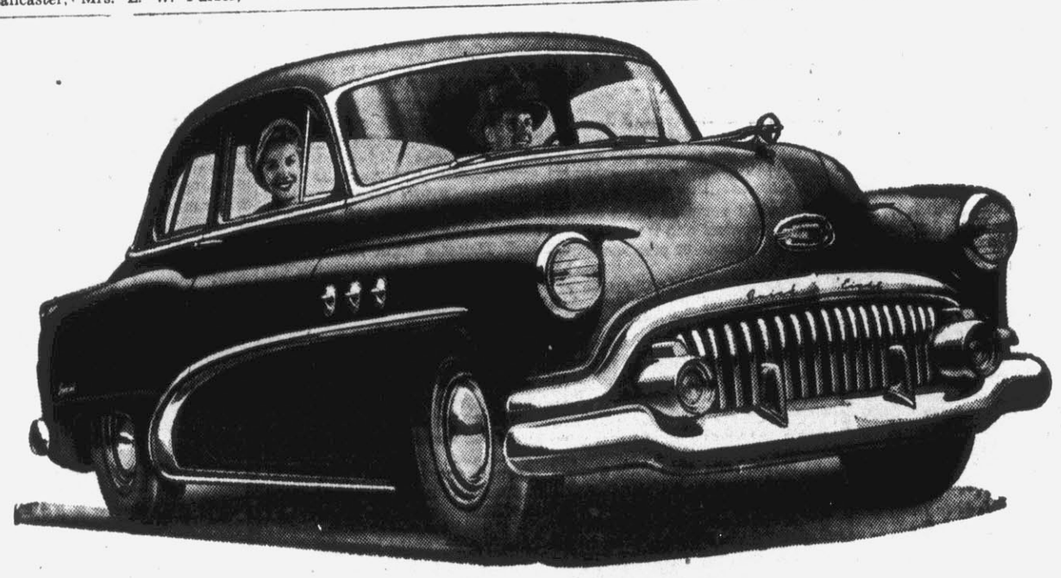
Then we urge you to try this Noxzema Home Beauty Routine. It was developed by a great skin doctor. And in clinical tests, it helped the problem skin of 4 out of 5 women look lovelier.

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

*externally-caused

Clip this coupon as a reminder

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



It Makes Your Dollars Feel Important too

THE Buick pictured here can match price tags with a lot of cars smaller in size and horsepower and win.

But that only gives you a hint as to what a whale of a buy it is.

Like costlier Buicks, it has the wide-open view of a one-piece windshield.

Like costlier Buicks, it has the gleaming distinction of sweepspear styling.

Like costlier Buicks, it has smart new fabrics and door trim.

Like all other Buicks, it has the extra safety of new, long-lasting Wide-Band brakes.

Like all other Buicks, it has the sure-footed, road-hugging, even-keeled steadiness of the Million Dollar Ride—a combination of 15 engineering features including a husky X-braced frame, end-sway and side-roll stabilizers, Hi-Poised engine mountings, Permi-Firm steering and soft coil springs for every wheel.

And like all other Buicks, it has a power-packed Fireball 8 Engine—a high-compression valve-in-head that gets extra wallop, extra mileage from every gallon of gasoline.

So we think that you'll feel mighty important bossing around this smart-stepping smoothie.

And when you check the price we're asking against the field—we think your dollars are going to feel mighty important in buying power too.

Hadn't you better look into this soon?

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

* * *

LOCAL DELIVERED PRICE FOR THE NEW 1952 BUICK SPECIAL

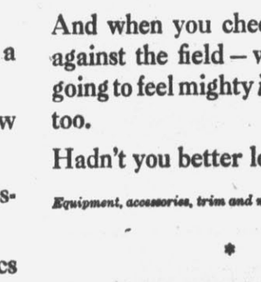
2-door 6-passenger SPECIAL Sedan MODEL 48D (Illustrated)

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

Sure is true for '52

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

Folger Buick Co. Inc.
10th & Washington Streets Greenville, N.C.



Banking IN EVERYDAY LANGUAGE

If you have a checking account here, and somebody cashes a check that you have written, we charge the amount to your account, then punch holes in the check to show it has been paid. Thus every check is "cancelled."

HERE'S WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU

A cancelled check is valid proof that you have made payment. No one can make you pay a bill twice when you have this proof.

We invite you to open a checking account here.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"
Established 1901 — Time Tested

KING
BLENDED WHISKY



$3.30 4/5 QT.

$2.10 PINT

KING BLENDED WHISKY. THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 37½% STRAIGHT WHISKIES, 62½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. 86 PROOF.

BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERS CORPORATION
At Louisville in Kentucky

WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

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

Scott Motor Sales
Your Studebaker Dealer
219 E. Fifth Street
Greenville, N. C.
5042 — Tel. — 4346
Special Bargains

49 Ford Custom 4 Door, fully equipped $1350
50 Studebaker 2 Door, fully equipped, like new $1595
46 Dodge Panel $500
50 Studebaker Club Coupe radio and heater $1495
49 Ford 4 Door, fully equipped $1295
47 Ford 2 Door $795
50 Ford Pick Up Low Mileage $1095
51 Ford 2 Door radio and heater $1850
37 Chevrolet fully equipped $250
46 Ford 2 Door radio & heater $800
50 Studebaker Club Coupe, fully equipped $1495
50 Dodge 3-4 Ton Pick Up $995
47 Plymouth 4 Door, heater $895
48 Plymouth 2 Door, fully equipped $995
46 Chevrolet 1 1-2 Ton Truck $850

One-Third Down
Balance Financed
A limited number of 1952 Studebaker 1-2, 1 1-2 and 2 Ton Trucks for immediate delivery.
For Information or Demonstration Contact
ALLEN MOZINGO
JIMMY ROBARDS
or
PERRY KING
At 5042

WANTED

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

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

TOMORROW
March 20th
Is Somebody's Birthday. Have you ordered your birthday cake?
PEOPLE'S BAKERY
CALL 5251

COAL FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVery. Red Ash and Stoker Coal. Greenville Coal Co., formerly Horne's Coal Co. Phone 3186. 19-2tf

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

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

REGULAR SERVICE AT OUR STAtion means feeling sure that your car will respond to your every move. Drive up now and regularly. Howard Allen's Service Station, cor. W. 5th & Greene Streets. Phone 3285. Mar. 6-tf

WANTED AT ONCE—EXPERIenced mechanic. White. Steady work. Good pay for right man. Call 3081 Farmville or write care P. O. Box 257, Farmville. Mar. 6-tf

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

VETERANS 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. 13-6t

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. 14-6ts

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-tf

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 5700 or 5428. 15-6t

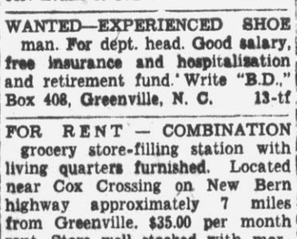
WANTED — STENOGRAPHER. Shorthand and typing essential. Part time temporarily and may be permanent. Write "T," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 15-6t

UPRIGHT PIANOS TUNED, REbuilt and guaranteed. We carry a large selection of new and used pianos for $100.00 upwards. Bodkin's Piano Store, 523 Dickinson Ave. Dial 5110. 15-tf

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

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

VENETIAN BLINDS—MEASURED and installed. Call us for estimate. 19-3ts



EARLY BEARING APPLE TREES—3 year 6 to 7 ft. trees, one each Red Anoka, Maiden Blush, Virginia Winesap. Special offer No. 1-20 $7.85, 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 material. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va.

FLOOR SANDER FOR RENT BY day or week. Call Blackwood's, 4307. 19-6ts

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

TWENTY GOOD USED MULES at reasonable prices. House Station Farm. Haywood Dail. 14-6t

FOR RENT—TWO 4-ROOM UNfurnished apartments. One available now, one available April 1. Dial 2937. 18-2ts

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

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. 17-3t

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

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

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. 17-6t

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—$129.79. Steel sink with mixing faucet and basket strainer, 42x25—$39.95 - 54x25—$49.95 - 250 Gal. water system — $85.60 - Commodes — $23.95. United Surplus Company, Greenville, N. C.

FOR BETTER CLEANING TO keep colors gleaming use Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 17-6t

A- BIG BARGAIN—G. E. TANK type vacuum cleaner with attachments $79.95. Free 16 piece $29.95 cutlery set. Greenville TV & Appliance Center, 921 Dickinson Ave. Dial 2616. 18-3ts

WE HAVE A FEW MORE $259.95 value 17 inch G.E. TV sets for only $239.95. Greenville TV & Appliance Center, 921 Dickinson Ave. Dial 2616 18-3ts

NEW 1952 HOTPOINT REFRIGErator with freezer lockers $309.95. Free with each refrigerator $110.00 breakfast room suite. Only $48.25 down payment. Greenville TV & Appliance Center, 921 Dickinson Ave. Dial 2616. 18-3ts

G. E. CABINET COMBINATION radio and record player $199.95, special $159.95. Down payment $24.75. Greenville TV & Appliance Center, 921 Dickinson Ave. Dial 2616. 18-3ts

GOOD MILCH COW AND CALF for sale. C. F. Little, Winterville, near Reedy Branch Church. 18-3t

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED apartments: one 3-room and one 2-room. Both downstairs apartments with private baths. Private entrance, modern conveniences, good location. Suitable for couple or small family. Dial 3376. 18-3ts

OVERDRIVE EQUIPPED FOR real economy and performance—A 1950 Ford V8 custom tudor sedan. Also has radio, heater and plastic slipcovers. Compare prices and save at the John Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. $1475.00 with one third down and 18 months to pay. 18-2t

1946 FORD SUPER DELUXE V8 fordor—Equipped with new covers, radio, heater and spotlight. Just $250 down and $39.48 per month at Flanagan's, your friendly Ford dealer. Call 4636. 18-2ts

$1095.00 FOR 1949 MODEL V8 Fords at Flanagan's. Pay one third down and take 18 months to pay the balance. These late model Fords are sold with a written guarantee at Flanagan's. Compare our prices and save at your friendly Ford dealer's in Greenville. 18-2ts

HOUSE FOR SALE IN MEADOWbrook—4 rooms, large back porch. Reason for selling: owner leaving town. See Jesse Simmons at Tetterton Motor Co. 18-5ts

IN MEADOWBROOK — SMALL home with two bedrooms; modern combination kitchen complete with water heater, fluorescent lights and snack bar; bath with shower, large living room; complete with venetian blinds, insulation; and weatherstripping. Excellent financing arrangement. Price $6150. Jack Wallace, realtor. Phones 5113-4407. 18-2t

WANTED TO BUY—BUILDING lot in Hillsdale or vicinity. Dial 5648. 18-3ts

Breed Your Cows
Artificially
All Sires Proven
Phone 3322 or 3148

Use D-D on Your Tobacco
Land and Make an Extra
$100 to $300 Per Acre.
(1) For row treatment D-D costs from $10.20 to $17.00 per acre. Applicators for row treatment cost from $25.00 to $40.00 each.
(2) For solid treatment D-D costs from $27.20 to $34.00 per acre depending on the amount of material used. Applicators for solid treatment cost from $40.00 to $198.00.
(3) Custom fumigation by trained crews costs $40.00 per acre.
D-D, manufactured exclusively by Shell Chemical Corp., comes in sealed containers ready to use. You also get a good drum when you get D-D (No drum deposit). Applicators manufactured by Insco have plastic hose and brass fittings, all-resistant to D-D. Contact us now for your closest dealer for applicators and D-D or custom applicator.
FRANK REID COMPANY
Keel's Warehouse
Phone 5157 — Greenville, N. C.

REST-WELL HEALTH BOARDS—Recommended by your doctor. Only $4.95. 19-3ts



HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE IN Hillsdale—6 room brick bungalow. $3,500 down, balance financed. Call 5619 between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. 19-4ts

FOR RENT—3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment; one or two bedrooms. Private bath and entrance. Lights and water furnished. Dial 5535. 19-3ts

FOR A WORLD OF LASTING beauty and deep piled luxury—Carpet by Mohawk in a large selection of beautiful colors. Call us for estimate. 19-3t



WANTED—USED OFFICE DESK for Pitt Co. Tuberculosis Association. Dial 2389 or 3225. Mrs. Spilman. 19-3t

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM FURnished apartment. Phone 3987. 19-3t

HOUSE FOR SALE—OCCUPANCY in 10 days. One block from courthouse. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, garage. All in excellent condition. Weatherstripped and insulated. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins. Agency, 314 Evans St. Phone 2401. 19-5t

NOW IS THE BEST TIME OF THE year to plant your new lawn or reseed the old lawn. We loan a seed sower to our customers. We also sharpen and recondition all makes and sizes of lawn mowers. Dial 3735. J. A. Watson Seed & Hardware. 19-6ts

WORLD'S LARGEST INDEPENdent oil company wants man to train as manager of local service station. Salary plus commission, paid vacation, group insurance plus a real opportunity for the future to the right man. Age group 25-50. All applicants must be able to furnish excellent character, credit and employment references. Apply in person only. Spur Oil Company, Dickinson Ave. & Cross St., between 4:00 and 7:00 p.m. 19-3ts

FOR RENT—TWO UNFURNISHED rooms upstairs. Evans & 12th Sts. Day phone 2635, night 3087. 19-3t

PROTECT YOUR CARPET—USE Berlou; stops and prevents moth damage for five years, or pays for the damage. Now available at this store. 19-3ts



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

HOMES FOR SALE
6 room frame house—Chestnut St., near W. Greenville School
4½ room frame house, Village Grove Small down payment. F. H. A. approved.
6 room frame house, Hillsdale—$1350 down payment to G. I.
8 room frame house—Bath and a half, Elm St.
E. M. Gibbs, Insurance and Real Estate Agent. 4805 19-2ts

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administrator, C.T.A. on the Estate of Marietta Dixon, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned before the 11th day of February, 1953, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 11th day of February, 1952.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Adm., C.T.A., Estate of Marietta Dixon, deceased
James & Speight, Attys.
Feb. 13-20-27 Mar. 5-12-19

Lichens is found all over the world, with only a few species thriving in polar regions. But the same species are found in both Arctic and Antarctic regions.

Lays Longevity To 'No Work'

DECATUR, Ill. — AP) — Ed Harris, who says his formula for longevity is "no work," observed his birthday today — he claims its his 114th.

Harris, a Negro who says he was born in Georgia, has lived in Decatur 79 years. He says he's worked only 2½ days since coming here. He lives alone and gets state aid.

Wax candles probably were first made by the Phoenicians about the second Century A. D.

Dixie Division Begins Airlift

SHAW AIR FORCE BASE, S. C. — (AP) — Combat-equipped troops of the 31st Dixie Infantry Division climbed into troop carrier planes here early today bound for war games in Texas.

The Air Force described the 1,000-mile air lift of 8,750 men and heavy equipment as the largest of its kind ever attempted.

The gestation and incubation period among elephants is from 21 to 22 months.

Marriage Rush Among Soldiers

YOKYO — (AP) — Hundreds of American servicemen married Japanese girls today—just in time to beat the deadline for taking their petite brides hom to the United States.

James B. Pilcher, U. S. consul general, estimated the last - day rush of civil ceremonies at six consular offices increased the number of servicemen legally married to about 8,000.

The speed of sound in air is affected by the wind.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



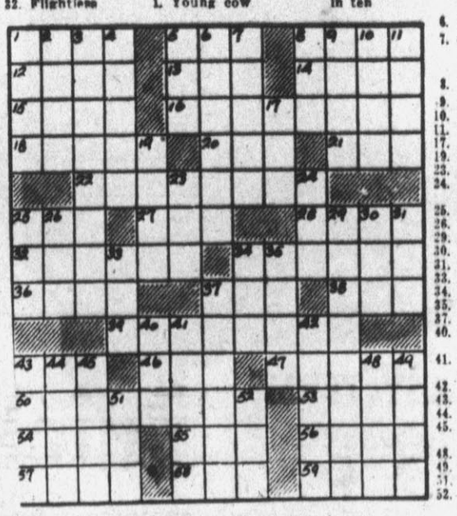
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Concluding musical passage
5. Anglo-Saxon money
8. Seeds
12. State positively
13. Wooden pin
14. Precious stone
15. Mesh fabric
16. Rush in panic
18. Hard quartz
20. Yellow bugle
21. Recent
22. Sailors
25. Geological period
27. Room in a harem
28. Lyric poems
32. Flightless
34. Flower cluster
36. Stalk
37. Russian village
38. Wheel track
39. Gold-colored horse
43. Noise
46. Rocky pinnacle
47. Theater boxes
50. Teacher
53. Constructed
54. Singing voice
55. Employ
56. Solar disk
57. Repose
58. Understand
59. Slight depression

DOWN
1. Young cow
2. Elliptical
3. Destroy one in ten
4. Scene of action
5. Goddess of plenty
6. Part of the eye
7. Genus including century plant
8. Soak up
9. Frank
10. Walk in water
11. Killed
17. Deface
19. Gait of a horse
23. Small fish
24. Franchise: English law
25. Bitter vetch
26. Rodent
29. Detract
30. Australian bird
31. Place
33. Demon
34. Border
35. Seed covering
37. Sullen
40. Mindanao native
41. Plant of waterlily family
42. Wanderer
43. Beloved
44. Unoccupied
45. Hard shelled fruits
48. Paradise
49. Forwarded
51. Small bed
52. Female ruff

P	A	D		A	G	O		A	M	A	S	S
A	V	E		P	A	R	E	G	O	R	I	C
R	E	C	E	S	S		L	O	W		R	E
	R	I	V	E		L	E	G		H	E	N
J	A	D	E		S	O	D		A	U	N	T
A	G	E		B	A	T	H	I	N	G		
M	E		C	U	P		A	C	T		R	A
		C	O	M	P	A	N	Y		P	E	W
F	L	O	W		H	I	T		C	A	V	E
L	I	D		D	I	M		F	A	R	E	
O	N		F	O	R		E	R	R	I	N	G
R	E	D	O	L	E	N	C	E		S	U	E
A	D	O	P	T		O	U	T		H	E	M

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



The Falkland News

Some of those confined with influenza for the past few days are: Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wooten and children, Mr. Joe Smith, Mr. Mayo Allen, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Adams, Mr. Atlas Wooten, Mr. Hugh Smith, Mr. Lawrence Oakley, Mr. Bruce Langley, and Dan Wooten.

Dock Moore, brother of Mrs. Ralph Stokes, is ill with rheumatic fever at Tarboro Hospital.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Baker of Grace Church community who had been under oxygen at Pitt Memorial Hospital for a week was rushed to Duke Hospital Monday and is critically ill with a heart condition.

Mr. John Butts visited his wife, Mrs. Josephine Butts, at the State Hospital last Sunday. Her condition is improved.

The community building committee of the civic clubs here met at Mrs. Ruel Tyer's home last Friday evening to plan for the beginning of the erection of the building on the proposed lot this week. The lot given by Mr. K. Robert Wooten adjoins the school campus. Those present for the meet were Mr. Garland Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Tyre and chairman Mr. Willard Wooten.

Mr. Will Tyson, Principal Ola Forrest and Mr. Floyd Harris of Belvoir and Principal O. V. Harrell, Mr. W. J. Little and Mr. Willard Wooten of Falkland attended the meeting of the northeastern district of the State School Board of Education on Thursday evening in Hertford. Around one hundred eight attended.

Mr. Robert Wooten, Mr. Reuben Watson and Mr. Garland Leonard went on business to Buggs Island and Clarksville, Va. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mayo and daughter, and Mrs. Mayo's father, Mr. William Meeks of Rocky Mount visited Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Brown last week.

Mrs. Adelle Wooten visited in Goldsboro last Wednesday.

Mrs. Daisy Pittman visited her sister, Mrs. Jim Cannon in Ayden last Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Morrill of Farmville visited Mr. and Mrs David L. Morrill and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Jenness Morrill Saturday.

Miss Evelyn Lawrence of W. C. College at Greensboro spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wooten spent Sunday in Tarboro with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Newton.

Mrs. Walter Brill visited Mrs. Luther Deal and children in Farmville on Thursday.

Mrs. Mitchell Jowdy and Miss Marie Jowdy of Washington visited Mr. and Mrs. David Morrill last week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson and son of Goldsboro visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wooten Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Wooten spent Wednesday night at Rocky Mount with Mrs. Allen Wooten.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Smith and family of Windsor were here last week for the funeral of Mrs. Olivia Dupree Williams, 84 years old.

Mrs. Raymond Sapp of Washington, N.C. and Florida spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jenness Morrill.

Mr. Clyde Cannon of Ayden was here during the weekend.

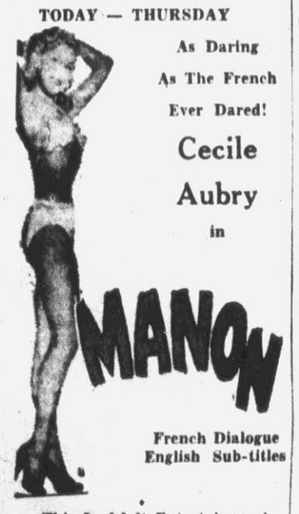
Mrs. Woodrow Wooten visited Dr. and Mrs. Ed Beddingfield in Stantonburg Monday.

Mr. Bruce Sugg and Miss Allie Clark of Greenville visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrill Donnald of Washington, D. C. who had spent a week's vacation in South Carolina stopped here for two hours' visit with Mr. and Mrs. David L. Morrill and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Jenness Morrill, on their way back home.

Mr. Lewis Lawrence of the University of North Carolina and Miss Julia Moore of the Warsaw school faculty spent the past weekend with Mrs. Lillian Lawrence.

TODAY — THURSDAY



As Daring As The French Ever Dared!

Cecile Aubry

in

MANON

French Dialogue
English Sub-titles

This Is Adult Entertainment

STATE

Prices This Attraction
Mat. 38c — Nite 50c

Capitol Square

(Continued From Page Four)

way attracts as much attention now as an automobile did 40 years ago, and the farm wagon is almost as rare. Gasoline has taken over the job of motive power and electricity for stationary power. Thermostat controlled oil burners have eliminated all-night vigils at tobacco curing barns. Mechanical refrigeration, truck and airplane transportation have reduced loss by spoilage of vegetable produce.

ACTIVITIES — These economic changes are bringing about different social habits of the people. Work time and play time are more evenly distributed thorughout the year. The old custom of working like mad from daylight to dark three or four months during cultivation and harvesting, loafing three or four months, and keeping half busy the rest of time has been abandoned. So has the practice of buying everything "on time" from January to September, and spending money like drunken sailors in October and November. Cattle, swine and poultry on the farms and industrial plants in the nearby towns have served to spread the work and the income more evenly throughout the year. The desired balance has not been attained, but to paraphrase a favorite expression of former Governor Gregg Cherry about general state progress, we definitely are or the way." we fefinitely are on the way."

Large Crowd Turns Out To Hear Scott At Grifton



Kerr Scott and the people of Grifton talk things over following the Governor's address last night at the ladies' night banquet held by the Grifton Masonic Lodge. In speaking to the group, Scott reviewed work carried out by his administration in the past three years. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).



Shown above is a portion of the nearly 200 persons which attended the annual ladies' night celebration held by the Grifton Masonic Lodge. Guest speaker of the evening was Gov. W. Kerr Scott. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Long Testimony In Superior Court

As the old saying goes, "the pickings were mighty slim" in Superior Court here yesterday when testimony in two cases consumed the entire day's session —with no judgement in either case.

A case which began last Monday afternoon against William Henry Miller, a Negro charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit rape, ended yesterday morning with a jury verdict of guilty.

Judge Burney postponed sentencing Miller until later in the week and immediately began to hear testimony in a case against Lyman Nichols, Bell Arthur whiteman charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

Testimony for and against Nichols lasted until court adjourned at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon —and was not completed at that time. The case against Nichols will be resumed tomorrow morning at 9:30.

In Monday's session, David "Red" Dupree, Negro, came into court and plead guilty to violating the liquor laws. Judge Burney ordered a 60-day suspended sentence imposed in Recorder's Court for a previous violation, put into effect.

In the case before the court yesterday, Dupree received a sentence of 12 months on the roads, suspended provided he pay a fine fo $50.00 and costs and not violate a criminal law for two yeas.

Dr. E. J. Carter Guest Speaker Of Le gion Post

Dr. Ed J. Carter, director of the Bureau of Field Services at East Carolina College, was guest speaker here last night at the regular meeting of Pitt County Post 39 of The American Legion.

Dr. Carter spoke at length on the college, its activities, and the part it plays in the field of education in the city, county and state. "You, as citizens, pass the college everyday," he said, "but you don't realize just what a host of activities lies behind it."

The speaker elaborated on the extensive physical plant already on the campus, and the expansion now in progress there. He described the recently added Air ROTC unit there and the training service it is doing for the Armyed Forces.

The low cost of tuition at the college was also reviewed by Dr. Carter. "Exclusive of food and books, a student can attend East Carolina and live in the college dormitory for a minimum of $84.00 a quarter," he explained. "Dr. Samuel Evenden, director of college teacher education at Columbia Univeristy, stated recently that East Carolina College had probably the highest rated faculty academically of any teacher's college in the country."

In a post business session last night, Junius H. Rose reported on the Legion oratorical contest. Rose disclosed that Bobby Nichols, winner of the local contet, placed second in the district contest at Rocky Mount. "The girl who defeated Bobby in Rocky Mount, went on to wi the state contest," he said.

Conner Eagles was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Pitt County Fair Board created when James Worsley resigned because of pressing business.

The meeting waspresided over by Commander Lester Turnage, but inclement weather retarded attendance. Adjutant Louis W. Gaylord, Jr., stated this morning.

Buried Today



Funeral services for Willie L. Shackleford (above) were conducted this afternoon at the First Baptist Church in New Bern. Military honors were accorded at the grave by a squad of men from Ft. Bragg. Cpl. Shackleford was the son of Mrs. J. W. Shackleford of New Bern, and was born near Greenville, spending much of his youth near Blount's Creek. He recently returned from service in Korea and died as result of injuries received in an auto accident. His wife is the former Mamie Lou Loving, of San Antonio, Texas.

The gestation and incubation period among mares is 11 months.

The gypsy language, Romany, is a modification of the language from which all the Indo-Aryan languages of India have sprung.

Presbyterian Synod, Raleigh, will deliver the baccalaureate address to members of the senior class on Sunday eveing, 1ay 18, at 8 o'clock.

On Monday evening, May 19 at 8:15 the commencement address will be delivefed by Dr. F. O. Mixon, president of Chowan College, Murfreesboro.

Warming Up

Warmer weather prevailing in the Greenville area sent the temperature up into the 60s yesterday.

Highest temperature here yesterday was 62 degrees. Lowest last night, 49, and at 8 a.m. today it was still at the 62-mark.

Highest temperature here yesterday a year ago was 65 degrees. Lowest that night, 42, and at 8 8 a.m. next day the mercury stood at 46 degrees. A drizzling rain fell that day.

Today a year ago, it rained all day, and Mrs. Carl E. Maiden, local observer for the U. S. Department of Commerce, reported 1.48 inches.

Farmville School Speakers Named

FARMVILLE — Two speakers for the Farmville High School commencement exercises in May w announced today by Principal Sam D. Bundy.

Dr. Harold J. Dudley, executive secretary of the North Carolina

Community Arts Festival Has Enlisted Services ECC Group

The Greenville Community Arts Festival, an annual event in the cultural life of the city and Pitt County, has enlisted the services of a large group of students and faculty members at East Carolina College. Both exhibitions and other programs indicate cooperation between the campus and the community in a series of activities scheduled for March 21-29.

Sponsored by the Greenville Woman's Club and the Community Art Center, the festival was planned with the help of a number of additional organizations, including the art department, the industrial arts department, and the workshop division of the Teachers Playhouse of East Carolina College.

The Arts Festival Committee includes several faculty members who have assisted in the program. Members from East Carolina are Beatrice Chauncey of the department of music; Dora Cirlot, director of the art department, and Francis Lee Neel of the art faculty; and Nell Stallings of the department of health and physical education.

With President John D. Messick of the college as presiding officer, two meetings will be held in the Austin auditorium on the campus. Robert Lee Humber of Greenville, chairman of the Governor's State Art Commission, will speak Monday, March 24, at 1 p.m. Chancellor Robert B. House of the University of North Carolina will deliver an address on "Literature as a Hobby" Tuesday, March 25, at 8 p.m.

Among major exhibitions at the festival will be displays of the work of students of art and industrial art at East Carolina. These two shows will be open throughout the week and may be seen at the city Woman's Club.

Members of the college department of music will be presented in a recital on "American Contemporary Music" Sunday afternoon, March 23. The program will be sponsored by the Greenville Music Club, of which George E. Perry of the college faculty is president. Those from the college taking part will be W. Edmund Durham, clarinetist; Dr. K. V. Gilbert, violinist; Gladys Reichard, mezzo soprano; Elizabeth Drake, pianist; and Mr. Perry, pianist. Mrs. Margaret Gilbert, pianist, and David Gilbert, flutist, of Greenville will appear with the college faculty members.

An evening of drama Wednesday, March 26, will include a one-act play by the Teachers Playhouse.

Joe Tally, Jr. To Address Kiwanis

FARMVILLE — Joe Tally, Jr., of Fayetteville, governor of the Carolinas Kiwanis District, will be the speaker at a divisional meeting of nine Kiwanis clubs here Friday night, March 28.

Frank K. Allen, lieutenant-governor of the Seventh Kiwanis division, will be master of ceremonies. J. Glasgow Smith, president of the Farmville Kiwanis Club, will preside.

The Farmville club will be host at the divisional meeting. Other clubs in the division are Wilmington, Kinston, Goldsboro, Wilson, Greenville, Stantonsburg, Washington and Jacksonville.

Wins Honors In Painting Exhibit

James A. Walker, city art supervisor of Greenville, was awarded one of the 10 red stars in the 10th Annual Irene Leache Memorial Exhibition of Virginia and North Carolina painting in February.

The exhibition was held at the Norfolk Museum of Arts and Sciences and is considered Norfolk's outstanding artistic event for the year. Red stars were awarded to the 10 works selected by the judges as suitable for purchase.

Of the 10 works on the purchase list, Walker's "Hecate's Slave," a watercolor painting, was one of the four paintings purchased through the Irene Leache Memorial fund. The paintings were added to the permanent collection of the Norfolk Museum.

Phillip Moose of Davidson College and Charles Sibley of Portsmouth Island were the other two North Carolina artists whose paintings were purchased fromthe exhibition.

Since its founding in 1802, the United States Military Academy has had 42 superintendents.

South-11

DRIVE-IN theatre

Adm.: Adults 40c, Children Under 12 Free — Phone 36637
Box Office Opens at 6:30 — Shows 7:00 & 9:00

THURSDAY and FRIDAY NITES

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

Judy Holliday

"BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR"

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

BORN YESTERDAY

starring JUDY HOLLIDAY · WILLIAM HOLDEN · BRODERICK CRAWFORD

For her performance in the screen's best comedy!

Cartoon — "Cueball Cat"

WEDNESDAY NITE ONLY — Double Feature

Hit No. 1

DICTATORS vs. AMERICAS in a thrill-filled battle for mastery of the skies!

RICHARD ARLEN in "FORCED LANDING"

EVA GABOR
J. CARROL NAISH
NILS ASTHER
EVELYN BRENT

HIT NO 2 Will Be Shown Only Once — at 8:30.

"Streets of a Ghost Town"

Charles Starrett

Smiley Burnette

Cartoon

Free Passes In Pop Corn

Ysiit Our Snack Bar

COLONY

Ends Tonight
"FUGITIVE LADY"
With Janis Paige

THURSDAY — FRIDAY
How much should a father pay for his son's mistakes?

SILENCE That Told of GUILT!

The Family Secret

John Lee J. Jody
DEREK COBB LAWRANCE

CONNIE MACK — Sport
Cartoon ——— News

THURSDAY ONLY — 1 BIG DAY!

TRAPPED! by the "whispering past"

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents

Claudette Colbert · Ann Blyth

"THUNDER ON THE HILL"

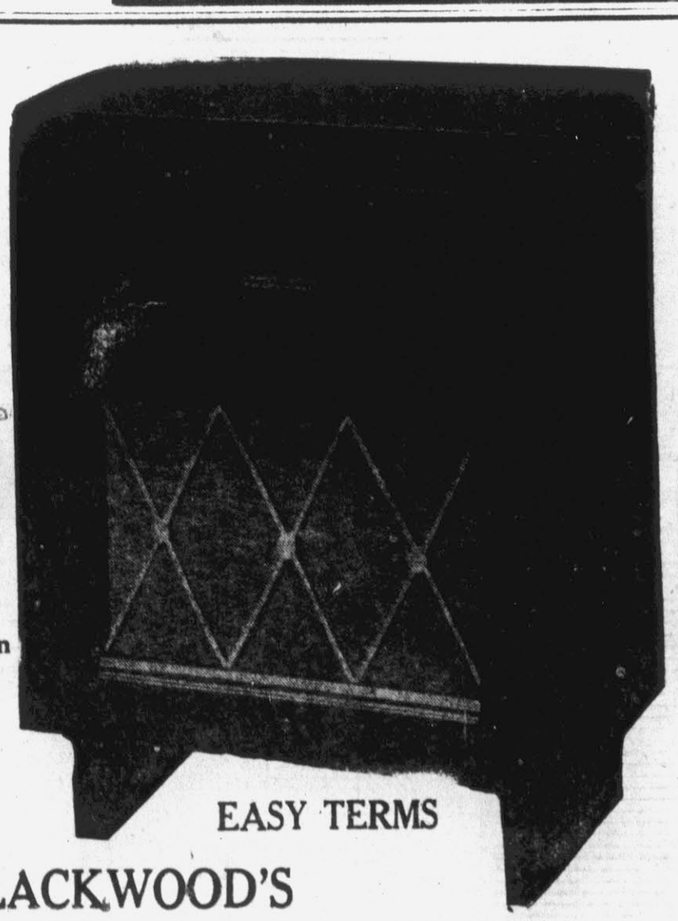
Ends Tonight!
Jane Russell in "Las Vegas Story"

PITT

SEE THE NEW

GE

Combination Radio and Player



EASY TERMS

BLACKWOOD'S

A. J. GARRIS, Owner

110 West Fifth Street

FLOOR COVERING

TIME IS HERE

We Have a Complete Assortment For Your Choosing.

Asphalt Tile

Rubber Tile

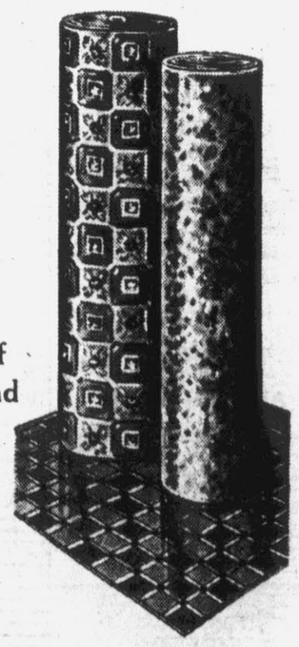
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In a Big Assortment of Colors

Inlaid Linoleum

By the Yard
In a Large Assortment of Colors, Styles and Patterns



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