

WEATHER

NORTH CAROLINA — Clearing and colder tonight, preceded by rain. Coastal Plains; Tuesday mostly fair becoming warmer.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Ten Pages Today

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Truman, Wilson In Vital Talk

President And Top Mobilization Official Confer On Steel Strike Threat

By MERRIMAN SMITH

United Press White House Wire

KEY WEST, Fla. (UP)—President Truman and Defense Mobilization Chief James W. Wilson met today to discuss a plan for avoiding a steel strike without causing another costly spurt of inflation.

Wilson and the President, meeting in the winter White House, studied a series of plans and alternatives which Wilson brought with him on a flying trip from Washington last night. The mobilization director will fly back to the capital this afternoon.

Wilson submitted a series of recommendations to the President, thus putting not only the threatened steel strike, but the economic consequences involved in a settlement squarely up to Mr. Truman.

Wilson would not discuss his plans with reporters until he finished his talks with Mr. Truman.

According to authoritative information, Wilson was exploring with the President the possibility of allowing the steel industry a series of flexible, staggered price increases.

This, coupled with recommended wage increases for the steel workers, was the heart of a plan to avert the strike now set for April 8.

The 650,000 CIO steelworkers have accepted a Wage Stabilization Board recommendation for a 17 1/2 cents an hour wage increase spread over 18 months in three installments, plus five cents now and 3 1/2 cents later in so-called "fringe" benefits.

The industry claims it will need price increases up to \$12 a ton to offset the raises.

The WSB recommendations are now being studied by Wilson's office and the Economic Stabilization Administration.

Wilson said last night that a set plan of government action hardly could be expected immediately since the WSB report did not reach his people until Saturday morning.

While Wilson admittedly was armed with plans and alternative plans, informed sources said the mobilization chief wanted to change present federal stabilization rules to permit each steel company to operate under more flexible rules governing price increase to cover higher wage costs.

Under the so-called Caphart amendment to the 1951 Defense Production Act, the steel industry would be entitled only to a \$2 per ton increase to meet the union contract changes.

Persons close to Wilson said that while he feels basically that steel prices and wages should not move upward, he realizes that there is no apparent way of averting a paralyzing steel strike without granting some wage rise, with a corresponding hike in prices.

The dilemma at the winter White House was: How much?

'Semi-Confidential' Parley Held; Not Far From Accord

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—

Allied and Communist staff officers talked "semi-confidentially" today for three hours trying to determine whether they should clamp a news ban on the prisoner of war discussions.

They did not arrive at any decision although U.N. spokesman Brig. Gen. William B. Nuckols said two sides were "not far" from agreement.

"They will return to Panmunjom at 11 a.m. tomorrow (9 p.m. EST) Monday, allowing themselves 20 minutes in which to try to agree before going on with the main subject."

U.N. Negotiator Col. George W. Hickman said that Sunday's long afternoon session was devoted to the "form and scope" of the prisoner executive sessions "which would cloak the prisoner meetings in silence while the staff officers get on with the work."

He said the "form" part applied to what form the executive sessions would take and the "scope" to what the sessions would talk about after the form was decided on.

The news blackout suggestion originally came from the Communists, through hints from the Red newsmen at Panmunjom that enemy negotiators would be able to

speak better away from the fierce spotlight of world publicity.

The U.N. picked up the matter there and Nuckols said the Allies would consider a news blackout suggestion if the Communists made one.

The Communists did, but apparently the Reds and the U.N. have different ideas on the application of such a plan.

So far there have been no public protests over the plan to keep the press in the dark on prisoner developments.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, who commands all United Nations forces including the negotiators, is on record as feeling that a free press is one of the things the free world is fighting for.

On the other hand, if he feels that progress can be made by keeping the negotiations secret, he certainly will favor a news clamp until the negotiators arrive at a solution, or it becomes known that no such solution is possible.

The talks started in secrecy at Kaesong, and in semi-secrecy after they were resumed at Panmunjom. It was after Allied newsmen first that the new liberal briefing under Gen. Nuckols was established.

The item four staff officers did

not start their day's work until 2 p.m. (midnight EST Sunday) because they were not ready for the specified 11 a.m. start. They asked for the extension and the Communists agreed.

In the talks on truce supervision, the Communists submitted five new maps which, at first glance, seemed to agree with the American versions. On one map they had put the airport at Chong-in where it belonged. They had mislocated it on their earlier map of that city.

"As for the ports of entry concerned, conceivably we could wrap it up tomorrow," said U. N. negotiator Col. Don O. Darrow.

The Communists accepted maps earlier submitted by the U.N. outlining the lines of communications between Panmunjom and the 10 ports of entry on both sides, and agreed that highways would be the main travel routes.

They also agreed that the commanders of either side could provide air travel for inspection teams "if necessary" but stipulated that such flights be made only from the demilitarized zone, probably Panmunjom itself.

In that way, neither side would be sending planes into the areas of the other side.

NATO Report Is Expected Start Ike Back Home

General's Television Report To Nation Believed Key To His Return

PARIS (UP)—A television report to the American people April 2 by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will clear the way for his return to the United States in May for these speeches declaring his foreign, domestic and defense policies, sources close to the general said today.

They said the general's television report will declare that West Europe is now strong enough to stand up to Russian attack and will make it clear that he is no longer "indispensable" in his present role as supreme commander of North Atlantic Treaty forces.

Eisenhower's headquarters called a closed meeting of newsmen and photographers today to discuss "shootings" the television pictures of the report closing his first year in the NATO post.

The sources are convinced that Eisenhower will ask President Truman or the Defense Department about April 2 for relief from his job and return to the U.S. about May 15 to make known his stand on domestic and international issues.

They believed he would:

1. Use the April 2 television broadcast to explain why Europe's defenses against possible Russian attack are now strong enough to let him ask permission to leave.

2. Make his first policy speech in person at Tuxedo, N.Y. May 18 to outline his views on foreign affairs at the meeting of the Columbia University-sponsored "American Assembly."

3. Speak at West Point on an unspecified date to perhaps expand his theory that American spending on military matters can be slashed if the services are really united and streamlined.

4. Speak in his hometown of Abilene, Kan., on American domestic issues.

The source said that Eisenhower is satisfied that his chief of staff, Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, who is now in Washington, is capable of running the NATO command and is pressing for Gruenther's appointment as his successor.

Tornado Deaths Now Total 250; Red Cross Rushes Aid

Two Announce

Two Pitt County men this morning announced their candidacy for the office of Greenville Constable in the forthcoming Democratic Primary May 31.

Both J. A. Mobley of Greenville and Heber Savage, who lives on the Farmville highway, paid their \$5.00 filing fees to Pitt Elections Chairman J. Henry Harrell this morning, and announced their intention of running for the office now held by Gus Stokes of Greenville. Stokes has not filed as yet, and it is not known whether he will be a candidate to succeed himself this year.

Mobley is a veteran of 22 years as a policeman, 20 of which were spent on the Greenville force. He was Chief of Police in Grimesland for two years.

Savage is 64 years old and served as Greenville Township Constable in the 1930's. Since that time he has been engaged in farming and running a store near his home on the Farmville highway.

James Finnegan Is Sentenced To Prison And Fined

Former Tax Collector Draws Heavy Penalty; Will Seek New Trial

ST. LOUIS (UP)—James P. Finnegan, former St. Louis tax collector convicted of two counts of misconduct in office, will be sentenced today unless action is taken on a motion for a new trial.

ST. LOUIS (UP)—James P. Finnegan, former internal revenue collector here and one-time political crony of President Truman, today was sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$10,000 for misconduct in office.

Finnegan, whose activities touched off the snowballing internal revenue and Reconstruction Finance Corp. scandal investigations, faces a maximum penalty of two years in prison and \$10,000 fine on each count.

Motion for new trial will be filed when court convenes before Federal Judge Ruben M. Hulen.

At the time Finnegan was found guilty on March 15, his attorneys said they would base their motion for a new trial on several points including rulings permitting the prosecution to cross examine a witness on material not touched on in direct testimony.

Hulen, in dealing with the new trial motion, had two courses open to him. He either could grant one immediately or take the motion under consideration for a later ruling.

Finnegan was convicted on two counts of an indictment which charged him with three breaches of conduct in office and two of accepting bribes.

A jury found him guilty of accepting \$5,000 from the Warwick Hotel Corp. for using his influence to press its \$120,000 claim against the government.

The claim eventually was settled for \$40,000 in payment for damages done the hotel while it was occupied during World War II by the Coast Guard.

He also was found guilty of accepting \$3,000 from the American Lithoford Corp. for helping the now-famous printing firm to get a loan from the RFC.

Big Super Market In Raleigh Burns

RALEIGH (UP)—A fire raged through a big West Raleigh super-market last night, destroying the contents and damaging the building extensively. Estimates of overall damage ranged as high as \$100,000.

Three firemen suffered injuries—all minor. Five fire companies fought the blaze for an hour before getting it under control.

Store Manager R. T. Newman said the blaze apparently started in the basement of the supermarket. He said an exact estimate of damage could not be made immediately.

Coroner's Jury To Sit On Death Case

Inquest Called Tuesday Night In Fatal Shooting Of M. E. Daniels Saturday Night; Material Witnesses Are Held

By ROY HARDEE

Reflector Staff Writer

A Pitt County Coroner's Jury will decide tomorrow night what action should be taken as the result of a Saturday night shooting which took the life of a Greenville man.

Melvin E. Daniels, employee of the V. A. Merritt and Sons Appliance Company here was fatally wounded by a gun allegedly fired by Mrs. Walter Dail, 20, 113 East Eleventh Street, around 9:40 Saturday night.

Daniels died about ten minutes after he was rushed to Pitt Memorial hospital by the Greenville Fire Department's rescue truck which had been summoned by police officers at the scene.

According to Police Chief Guy Langston, the shooting climaxed several hours of trouble between Daniels and the Dail woman.

A Police Department report shows that a police car was dispatched to the home of Mrs. Dail, which was jointly shared by Miss Helen Viola Strickland, 25, at 6:28 p.m. to investigate trouble at the residence.

While responding to the call, the police car driven by Lt. R.W. Harris and occupied by Capt. R.G. Rogerson, assistant Chief of Police, was struck by a truck driven by Daniels as he was leaving the house.

In investigation revealed that Daniels who lived at 1207A Glenn Arthur Avenue had a badly slashed left arm, which he reported had

occurred when he fell from a trunk as he was placing a window curtain in position.

Daniels was allowed to continue on to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of his injuries while police officers checked the scene of the incident. Miss Strickland was with Daniels at the time he was going to the hospital.

The bottom portion of a side door window glass was broken out and blood was on the floors in several rooms.

Officers went next to the hospital where they found no evidence for action by the department and left. Daniels had seven or eight stitches taken in his arm and was released.

Later, Capt. Rogerson returned to the house and talked with both parties there and Mrs. Dail told him that while she didn't want to take any action against the man, that she wanted him to leave the house and not come back.

Rogerson then advised the man to leave the house but not drive his truck which was parked out in front. Rogerson stated that his reason for telling the man this was that he had lost a considerable amount of blood and was in a weakened condition. Both the officer and Daniels then left the house.

A short time later, however, Daniels allegedly returned to the house and started an argument with the Dail woman who told him to leave. Then Mrs. Dail took out a warrant for Daniels, charged

New Election In Egypt Scheduled

Premier Moves To Create New Party To Challenge Wafdists

CAIRO, Egypt (UP)—Premier Nueguib El-Hilaly Pasha moved today to create a new party to challenge the political power of the Nationalist Wafd in the May 18 Egyptian general election.

The premier began work to line up a new party immediately after King Farouk signed a royal decree last night dissolving the Chamber of Deputies and fixing the date of elections.

In the last general election in January, 1950, the Wafdists won 225 seats in the chamber. Independents got 33 seats, Saadists 28 and minor parties the remaining 33.

The anti-British Wafd party has been the strongest political movement in Egypt for nearly 25 years. Wafdist leader Mustafa El Nahas Pasha became premier in 1950 and held office until last Jan. 28 when he was ousted by King Farouk after the bloody anti-British riots in Cairo.

Hilaly, a former Wafd party member and once minister of education in an earlier Wafdist government, hoped to form his new party among ex-Wafdists and independents.

Such a party would be aligned with the Saadist bloc which might be joined by other parties. Hilaly hopes such opposition will outweigh the Wafdists in political power and give him a majority in parliament.

Hilaly said the new parliament would convene May 31.

No Babies Are Named 'Adolf'

VIENNA, Austria (UP)—The last "Adolf" in Vienna is 6 1/2 years old—and never heard of Hitler.

Adolf Victoris, born June 9, 1945, was the last boy born in Vienna to be given the same name as the dictator. Since then, parents studiously have avoided giving their sons that name.

Mrs. Victoris said there was a lot of protesting even though the Victoris family has for 120 years named every first son Adolf. Even the midwife and the registrar of births tried to change her mind.

"I don't think he has any inclination to become a dictator," Victoris said.

Royal Family To Visit Scotland

LONDON (UP)—Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh will go to Edinburgh, Scotland, for a brief stay at the Palace of Holyrood House, in late June, Buckingham Palace announced last night.

They will be in residence there from June 25 to 30, during which time the queen will have two public engagements—a presentation party June 26 and an afternoon garden party June 27.

Schools, Woman's Club Finish Drive Assignments

The city schools here and the Greenville Woman's Club have completed its assignments for the local Red Cross Fund Campaign.

City Chairman Badger Johnson released the amounts collected by the schools and the Woman's Club this morning and the amount totaled \$402.38.

The Woman's Club sponsored tables in the business area of the city March 8 under the management of Mrs. Sam Mitchell. The women working for the club collected \$117.00.

The city schools, under the direction of O. E. Dowd and Miss

Most Of Stolen Fortune Is Found

RENO, Nev. (UP)—The victim of the biggest burglary in history says he figures the FBI had recovered all of his jewelry and most of his stolen bonds, but some of the \$300,000 in cash still is missing.

Millionaire La Vere Redfield, whose home was burglarized of \$150,000 worth of valuables Feb. 29, said he figured about \$180,000 in cash still hadn't turned up.

Eight persons are held in the case. Mrs. Jeanne D'Arc Michaud, who admitted she planned the king-sized robbery because she wanted to put Redfield's riches into circulation, was peeved over an incident involving photographers who wanted to take her picture.

Mrs. Michaud was brought here yesterday from Flagstaff, Ariz., to await trial for complicity in the burglary. She was obviously vexed when U.S. Marshal Len Carpenter firmly said, "no pictures," as she entered jail.

"Let me get fixed up," she smiled. "After all, I have to rely on public opinion."

Pamlico County Votes For ABC And Bond Issue

BAYBORO, N. C. (AP)—Pamlico County residents have voted in favor of ABC stores and a \$100,000 bond issue to expand Negro school facilities.

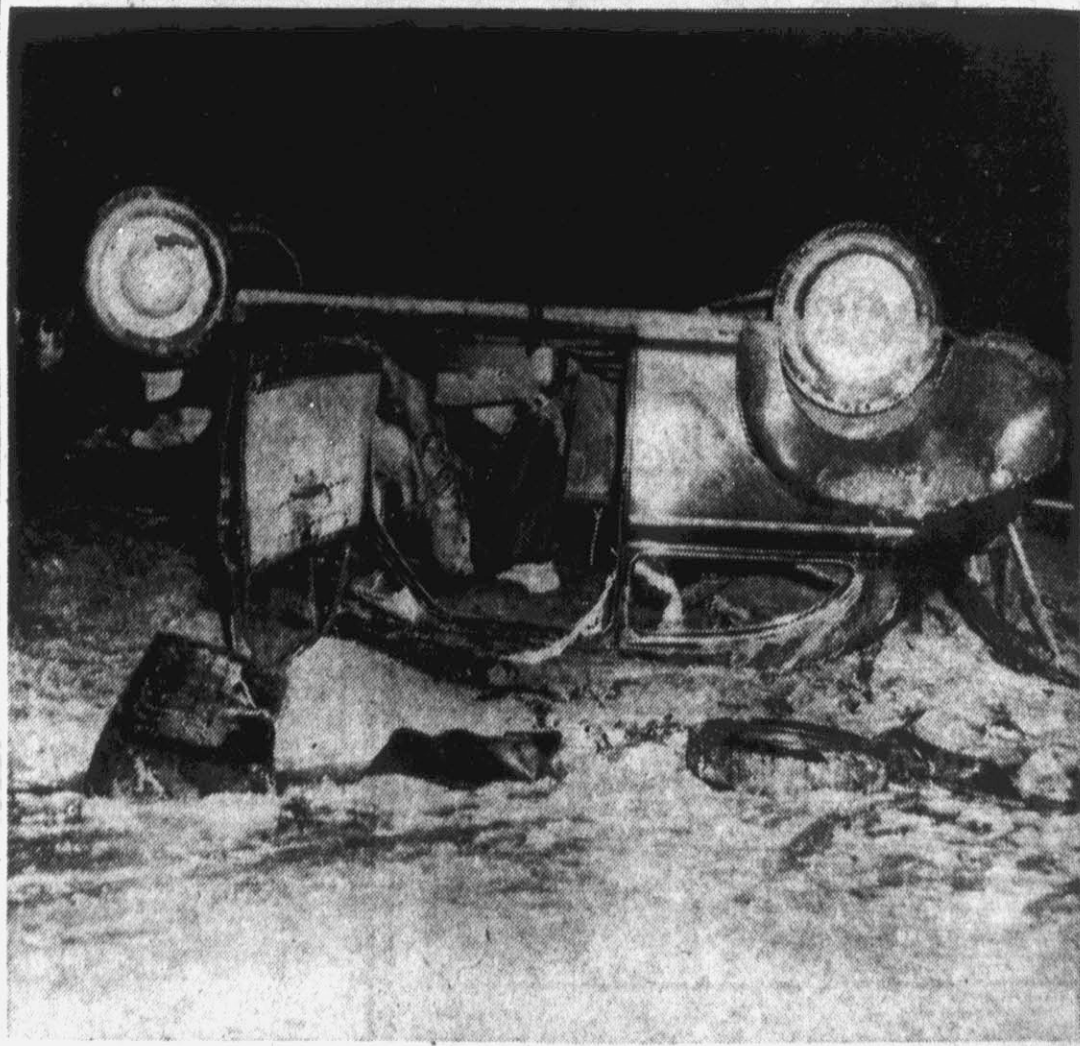
The two proposals were approved Saturday in a special referendum. Unofficial returns from the 17 precincts showed 852 votes for and 601 against the bond issue. This will authorize the county to enlarge the Negro Training School at Bayboro to take care of the Negro elementary school at Oriental.

The liquor vote showed an unofficial count of 768 for and 687 against establishing ABC stores. Three years ago the county voted against ABC stores by an eight to five margin.



Spring tornadoes, in all their fury, blasted four southern states on the Mississippi river, leaving 174 dead and more than 1,000 injured. Damage to homes, factories, utilities and farms in Arkansas, Tennessee, Missouri and Mississippi was expected to run into millions of dollars. In the picture at top three homes once stood in this area on the southwest edge of Dierks, Ark., which was hit in the late afternoon by the tornado. At least seven were killed in this area. The lower photo shows what is left of the home of J. W. Stafford in Moscow, Tenn., after the tornado passed. A rocking chair stands in the kitchen, a china closet stands undamaged in the dining room. The Staffords escaped with their lives and minor injuries, but at least six others were killed in Moscow. (AP Wirephotos).

Only One Occupant In Wrecked Car Is Injured



Only one occupant escaped serious injury late last night when the automobile in which they were riding (shown above) overturned on West Fifth Street. The accident occurred when the driver, Clifton Pitt, Jr., 22, 300 Railroad Street, Farmville, lost control of the car. Pitt, who was thrown from the car was taken to Pitt Memorial hospital by Patrolmen James W. Boykin and B. H. Jackson, who arrived on the scene following the accident. He was held at the hospital for further examination. The car was demolished in the accident, investigating police officers reported. The other three occupants, Lesley P. Bolden, Willie Rouse and Booker T. Vines, all of Farmville, were not injured. Officers stated that a warrant has been placed on file charging Pitt with drunken driving and no operator license. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2282—9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Briley and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Taylor have returned from New Haven, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Briley visited their son, Charles S. Brown, and family and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor visited their daughter, Mrs. A. W. Feldman, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sugg have returned from several weeks' visit in Florida with Mr. and Mrs. Don Nicholson. Mrs. Sugg will leave tomorrow for a week's visit in Quantico, Va. with Mrs. William Batchelor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Phelps and children, Tommie and Sidney, are visiting in the home of Mr. Phelps' mother, Mrs. W. W. Phelps.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
March 24, 1912

The spring course for teachers at East Carolina Teachers Training School will begin tomorrow. Quite a large number of teachers have applied to take this course.

Yesterday was another ugly Sunday. We do not recall but a single real pretty one this year.

The Round Table Club will meet with Mrs. Jesse Moye Tuesday at 3:30 p. m.

Within five days we will begin "chasing the dirt" of our Greenville and we think no matter how much noise we give this coming event, which has so long cast a shadow in our community, its mention is going to do some good. On April 1 a four-day cleaning campaign is to begin.

Corbett-Moore
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Moore of Ayden announce the marriage of their daughter, Cora Pauline, to Corporal James Earl Corbett on December 8. Mrs. Corbett attended Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg, Va. and is a student at East Carolina College in Greenville.

Corporal Corbett is serving with the Armed Forces in Seoul, Korea. Before entering the Army he was associated with the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club
7:30 p. m.—The Wesley Philathea Sunday School Class meets with Mrs. Hortense Moye.
8:00 p. m.—Lydia Wooten Class of the Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Joseph S. Moye.
8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY

1:00 p. m.—Thalian Book Club meets with Mrs. Dan Wright.
3:00 p. m.—The Cosmos Club meets with Mrs. Richard Gaylord.
3:30 p. m.—Mrs. E. C. Wilkerson will be hostess to the Clio Book Club.
3:30 p. m.—Chatham Book Club meets with Mrs. J. Bryan Brown.

3:30 p. m.—The Inter Se Book Club meets with Mrs. Sam Underwood Jr.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. J. E. Winslow will be hostess to the Round Table.

3:30 p. m.—The Sans Souci Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. Leighton Blount. Mrs. W. I. Wooten, assisting hostess.

6:30 p. m.—Greenville Nurses Club meets at Respass Barbecue Place.

7:30 p. m.—Within Council degree of Pocahontas meets.

7:30 p. m.—Cosmetologists to meet at American Legion Dining Room.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Frank Strawn will be hostess to the Semi Cent Book Club at the home of Mrs. J. D. Aman.

8:00 p. m.—Public installation of officers of O.E.S. in Masonic Temple.

8:00 p. m.—Meeting of St. Elizabeth Chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Church at the parish house.

WEDNESDAY

3:00 p. m.—Flower demonstration by Reginald McFarland at Austin Auditorium sponsored by Pitt County Home Economics teachers.

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

Critcher-Edwards Vows Spoken In Impressive Home Ceremony



Miss Fronia Ann Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edwards of Grimesland, N. C., became the bride of Raymond Thomas Critcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Critcher of Angier, N. C., in an impressive home ceremony Saturday afternoon, March 22, in a double ring 5:00 o'clock service. The vows were pledged before the Rev. C. G. Nickins, pastor of the Methodist church of Grimesland.

The ceremony was witnessed by relatives and intimate friends of the couple.

Prior to and during the service, Miss Peggy Dixon presented a program of wedding music using the traditional marches as the processional and recessional.

The setting for the wedding was formed before the fireplace in the living room. On the mantel was a central arrangement of white snapdragons and gypsophylla with crystal candelabra holding lighted white tapers at each end. At each side of the setting was a seven branch candelabra holding burning white tapers, the floor stands being decorated with English ivy and white satin ribbon. In the hallway the staircase was entwined with ivy and white satin ribbon, and white gladioli were featured elsewhere in the hall, and on the stair landing.

The bride was met at the foot of the staircase by her father who gave her in marriage. She was lovely in a white faille suit with navy pin-point dots. Her suit was complemented by a white crepe blouse with navy lace trim and navy accessories. She carried a prayer book topped with a white, purple throated orchid and white satin streamers.

Miss Lou Gladson of Raleigh and

Grimesland was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant. Miss Gladson wore a suit of light blue, featuring using navy accessories and a corsage of red carnations.

Howard Lyles of Raleigh was best man for Mr. Critcher. Charles Gaskins, cousin of the bride, lighted the candles.

Mrs. Edwards, mother of the bride, wore a pink suit with navy accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Critcher, the bridegroom's mother, wore a navy suit, using navy and white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to points west, later to be at home in Raleigh.

Mrs. Critcher is a graduate of the Grimesland High School and Hoyle's Business College in Raleigh. Since graduation she has been employed at the National Cash Register Co. in Raleigh.

Mr. Critcher graduated from Benson High School and Hoyle's Business College. He is now employed at Mutual Distributing Co. in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edwards, parents of the bride, entertained at a cake cutting following the wedding rehearsal Friday evening at their home in Grimesland. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and held a three tiered wedding cake.

Cosmetologists To Meet

There will be a dinner meeting of the local Cosmetologists Association at the American Legion Dining Room tomorrow night at 7:30. All members are invited to be present.

as its centerpiece. Mrs. B. A. Wingate presided at the punch service. Approximately 30 guests were present.

Miss Edwards was again entertained at a linen shower Monday night, March 17, by Mrs. F. L. Gaskins and her daughter, Miss Ruth Gaskins.

The color scheme was carried out in pink and white. Throughout the home rooms were decorated in pink and white floral arrangements.

After several party games the bride-elect opened and displayed her many attractive gifts. Ice cream, party cakes and mints were served by the hostess.

An attractive red and white color note was displayed in the kitchen shower party given Miss Edwards by her aunt and sister, Mrs. Wesley and Mrs. B. A. Wingate. The event took place at the home of Mrs. Smith on Wednesday night, March 19.

The evening was spent informally and games were enjoyed. The hostesses served lime frappe, lemon thins and bride's mints to more than 25 guests. The honoree received many attractive and useful gifts for the kitchen.

To Sponsor Fashion Show

The Sallie Tucker Circle of the Bethel Methodist Church will sponsor a fashion show on Friday night, March 28, in the Bethel High School auditorium at 7:30. They will have as models Bethel's toddlers through teen-age group. A program of skits and variety acts will also be presented. A small admission fee will be charged and the public is invited.

Floral Artist To Give Demonstration, Lecture Wednesday

Reginald Weber McFarland of Louisville, widely known floral artist, writer and lecturer, will give a demonstration in Austin Auditorium at East Carolina College Wednesday afternoon, March 26th, at 3:00.

Mr. McFarland will demonstrate simple flower arrangements with an eye on economy. He advocates using foliage and interesting containers with a minimum of flowers. He stresses the importance of the layman using flowers the year round.

He has traveled extensively and given lectures in Tennessee, Virginia, Texas, Connecticut and Canada. His most recent experience was a thirty minute program on TV in New York City.

Mr. McFarland is being sponsored by the Pitt County Home Economics teachers.

There will be a small registration fee for those who attend.

O.E.S. To Install Officers

There will be a public installation of officers of the Eastern Star on Tuesday night, March 25, at eight o'clock in the Masonic Temple.

The following officers will be installed for the ensuing year: Mrs. Thelma Maxwell, Worthy Matron; Alfred Kennedy, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Mildred Kennedy, Associate Matron; Carey Joyner, Associate Patron; Mrs. Blanche Jackson, Conductress; Mrs. Georgia Smith.

Associate Conductress, A. R. House, Treasurer, and Miss Alya Ray Taylor, Secretary.

The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Lucy Cherry Crisp To Moderate Panel Discussion Tonight

Tonight at 8:00 p. m. in the Woman's Club there will be a panel discussion on "Major Trends in Art."

Serving as moderator will be Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp, former local resident of this community and sister of Dr. S. M. Crisp of this city. Miss Crisp is director of the State Art Gallery in Raleigh.

On the panel will be people who are prominent in the fields of painting, sculpture and other art forms in the state. Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, president of the local Woman's Club, will preside.

The meeting is open to the public and is one of the programs planned during the Community Arts Festival week which is being observed today through Friday.

Arrives In States

Sgt. Ervin L. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Evans of Grimesland, has arrived in the States from Alaska, where he served two years as clerk-typist with the Air Force. He is now stationed at Portland, Oregon. Sgt. Evans will be home in May.

New Ensign



William A. Bowen III of Greenville received his commission as ensign in the United States Navy from the Officers' Candidate School at Newport, R. I., March 20. He graduated with a rank of 10th in a class of 250.

Ensign Bowen is spending a 10-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bowen of 401 Rotary Avenue after which he will report to the destroyer U. S. S. Watts at Norfolk, Va.

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EASTER

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Tailor Suits

In Rayon . . . All Colors and
In Sizes for Women and Misses

\$14.95

SOCONY SUITS

Palm Beach in a variety
of styles and shades **\$25**

New Wool Suits For

Now, Easter And Later

All Wool Tweed, Check
and Gabardine Suits
For Women and Misses
Various Colors and Styles

\$29.50 to \$69.50

New Spring
BLOUSES

To complete your
attire for Easter,
white and colors.

\$3.95 to \$14.95



Blossom tints in
Spring Toppers

Toppers . . . will be the first in the Easter Parade. These popular garments come in white and a variety of pastel shades. Also checks. All sizes.

\$19.75 to \$49.50

NEW COATS, SUITS, HATS, ARRIVING DAILY

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"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

BLOUNT - HARVEY

as featured in CUNY M.T.



French chic and flair
for the freshest Mid-Teen
fashion view-points



Bambury's bright
answer to fashion
flattery for the
mid-teen set . . .
trim toppers that
sparkle with
Paris-inspired
details.

Lush doekin in a jaunty, full silhouette closed with a marching row of golden buttons. In maize, white, lime or mauve. MID-TEEN sizes 10 to 14.

Precisely part classic coat in smooth rayon gabardine with a golden sunburst emblem dressing up the sleeve. In white, navy, red or maize. MID-TEEN sizes 10 to 14.

\$19.95

\$16.95

Easter Dresses For
The Little Miss

Big Assortment of Lovely Dresses for Girls,
8 to 14, **\$4.95 to \$12.95**

Pretty Silk and Rayon Dresses,
Sizes 7 to 14 **\$5.95 to \$16.75**

Pre-teen Dresses, Sizes 8 to 16, Silks,
Cottons, Rayons **\$7.95 to \$19.75**

Blount - Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

in your Easter Bonnet
... YOU'LL BE THE
PRETTIEST LADY IN THE
EASTER PARADE



See The

Flower Trimmed
HATS FOR EASTER
All Colors and Shapes

Tailored Straws
In Many New Shades
Also Black and Navy

Blount - Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Song And Dance Program Ushers In Festival

The children of the elementary grades of West Greenville, Third Street and Training School presented a program, on Friday night of unusual charm and interest as the first of the many events scheduled for the Community Arts Festival week.

The program of music and dance was given in Wright Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. and was under the direction of Miss Beatrice Chauncey, supervisor of music in the elementary schools. Margaret Gilbert was accompanist for the occasion.

The first half of the evening's entertainment was designed to emphasize the modern trend in public school music, and the songs which were sung by the combined glee clubs of the three schools were learned during the year as part of their regular school training. The first two numbers were glee club renditions of "Dreams" and "Jack Frost," the first composed by Hoagy Carmichael and the second by Cyril Scott.

While the glee club sang a modernistic version of the "Humpty Dumpty" song, children of the Fourth grade of the Training School, taught by Miss Louise Galphin, performed a creative dance which had been arranged by Miss Chauncey. They were attractively costumed in "balloon" blouses which resembled eggs of various colors.

"Romance," a song based on the Bride of Lammormour by Walter Scott, and "The Forester's Song" were beautifully executed by the glee clubs. This was followed by another modernistic song and dance arrangement of an old favorite, "Old MacDonald Had a Farm." This song was an Alec Templeton arrangement combined with a chorale based on one of Brahms' symphonies. The Fifth grade of the Training School, taught by Mrs. Elsie Eagan, were the participants in this unusual number, in which the children were divided into two groups, one to represent an academic procession and the other to represent the farm animals.

The costumes of the animals were very outstanding with large papier mache masks which had been made by the arts education class of the college taught by Francis Neel. The body parts, which had been made by the parents, were one piece pajama-like affairs made to resemble the skin of animals which the children represented. The academic procession wore robes and mortar board caps and formed an interesting contrast to the modernistic animal costumes.

Two more numbers by the glee club completed the first half of the program. The second half was a period of folk dancing and song. The Fourth and Fifth grades of Third Street School, taught by Miss Laura Foley and Mrs. Lena Belle King, performed an attractive Dutch dance. The girls were costumed in full skirts sprinkled with a tulip border and the boys wore the "polder" full trousers, with bloused legs. The Fourth grade of the Training School, taught by Miss



Shown above are, left to right, Frances Clark, Jan Vincent and Anne Palmer Hodges, pupils from the Third Street School who took part in the Dutch Dance presented at the elementary school Arts Festival program on Friday night.

Frances Whitehurst, danced a Finnish gallop in gay, bright-colored peasant costumes.

An Irish lilt was danced by the pupils of Mrs. Kara Lyn Pennell's Fifth grade of the West Greenville school. They wore the traditional green and white attire of the Irish and provided a colorful performance.

An Italian Tarantella was performed by Miss Lillian Sugg's Fourth grade of West Greenville School, and the use of the tambourines made a pleasing accompaniment to the dance. They wore colorful costumes which are traditional with the Italian children.

The concluding number on the program was an American square dance. Carl Bestedt as caller made quite a hit with the audience and the group was called back for an encore.

Last year a similar program presented by the elementary school children traced the history of America through song and dance. Both performances were well attended and received and are indications of the fine training which the children receive in the field of music.

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Junior Club Hears Address On Citizenship By Judge

Judge Dink James spoke to members of the Junior Woman's Club at their regular meeting on last Wednesday night.

Judge James addressed the group on the question of privileges and responsibilities of a citizen from the point of view of a county judge. He emphasized the fact that too few people take enough interest in voting and active participation in the management of their government and stressed the necessity for an informed and active citizenry if a community would better prevailing conditions which need to be corrected.

The speaker was introduced by the president, Mrs. Tom Brown. Union reading of the collect opened the meeting. The president called for routine reports and announced that Sunday, April 27, had been set aside as the day for the annual Bread Sale, the purpose of which is to raise money for the Watson Memorial Fund.

Mrs. E. C. Harris, Mrs. Earl Fleming, Mrs. Bill Watson and Miss Kathleen Whitchard volunteered to represent the club during the Arts Festival week at the school children's art exhibit at the Armory.

Mrs. Brown announced that Warren Carroll, recreation director, would be present for the next meeting to explain about the plans for the Elm Street Municipal park.

Mrs. E. C. Harris was appointed to be club representative for this project in which all the civic clubs of the city are cooperating.

Members voted to instruct C.D. Ward, business administrator of Pitt Memorial Hospital, to purchase two incubators for use in the children's wing of the hospital. They are listed at a cost of \$175 each, and are some of the many pieces of equipment which the club has purchased for use in the hospital.

The Scrapbook Committee was asked to meet on Thursday night, March 27, to complete the scrapbook and get it ready to be sent to the state convention to be judged.

At the conclusion of the business the hostesses, Mrs. Aubrey Taylor, Mrs. R. W. Shiplett and Mrs. Vernon Tyson, served hot coffee and doughnuts.

Prunes are dried plums.

Humber Takes Prominent Part In Arts Festival

Robert Lee Humber, chairman of the Governor's State Art Commission, is playing a prominent role in the activities of the Community Arts Festival this week.

Mr. Humber, who was largely instrumental in securing an appropriation from the State Legislature for the establishment of a valuable art collection, is speaking several times during the week to various groups about art in North Carolina.

Sunday afternoon he addressed an audience at the Woman's Club on "The Role of Art in the Life of the People."

This morning he spoke before an assembly of high school students on "North Carolina's New Art Collection." Again at 1:00 p.m. he addressed the students of East Carolina College on the topic, "Another North Carolina First," in which he pointed out how the people of the state are awakening to the necessity of art in the culture and life of the people.

He will have a part in the panel discussion to be held at the Woman's Club tonight and will introduce Chancellor Robert B. House, who will address a public audience tomorrow night at Austin Auditorium. Chancellor House will discuss "Literature as a Hobby."

On Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. Mr. Humber will appear before the students of Epps High School to speak on the state's new art collection.

In addition to these public appearances, Mr. Humber has been helpful in all the programs and in contributing to some of the exhibits which are being shown all during the week.

Miss Lilley Chosen To Make Tour

FARMVILLE—Miss Margie Lilley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lilley, 219 South Pitt Street, has been selected to go on an eight-day historical tour, sponsored by the International Relations Club of Mars Hill College March 15.

The purpose of the tour is to give the students an opportunity to study first-hand places related to the early history of the nation, to see something of the government at work and to observe something of the work of the United Nations.

While on this tour they will visit Charlottesville, Alexandria, Arlington, Mt. Vernon, Richmond, Williamsburg and Jamestown in Virginia; the Capitol, the White House, Library of Congress, Supreme Court and other places of national interest, including a meeting of Congress in Washington; points of interest in Philadelphia and Eastern Pennsylvania; visits to the city, financial and maritime districts and the educational centers of New York, attending a session of the Security Council of the United Nations.

Father of Local Resident Dies
J. A. Smith Sr. of near Mt. Olive, father of George W. Smith of this city, died at 9:45 Sunday morning in the Sampson Memorial Hospital in Clinton after a lingering illness.

Mr. Smith was a retired farmer and had spent all his life in the Smith's Chapel community near Mt. Olive. He was a life member of the Smith's Chapel Methodist Church and served on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners and the local school board.

Funeral services were conducted at 3:00 p.m. this afternoon by the Rev. W. C. Wilson, pastor of the Smith's Chapel Methodist Church, and burial was in the Mt. Olive cemetery.

Survivors include two sons, George W. Smith of Greenville and J. A. Smith Jr. of Elm College; two daughters, Mrs. R. E. Williams of Clinton and Mrs. John Wolfe of near Mt. Olive, with whom he made his home; 10 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Talks By Humber Follows Music Club Program On Contemporary Music

A recital by musicians from the city of Greenville and East Carolina College and a talk on art by Dr. Robert Lee Humber of Greenville, chairman of the Governor's State Art Commission, opened Sunday afternoon the week's programs for the Community Arts Festival here.

In the course of his speech Dr. Humber told his audience about paintings secured for the North Carolina art collection and outlined some of the plans for the gallery. Mrs. J.H.B. Moore presided at the meeting, which took place in the Woman's Club. Mrs. Donna Tabar, chairman of the Fine Arts Festival Committee, thanked those who worked with her in planning the annual cultural event for the city.

"American Contemporary Music" was the theme of the recital, which was sponsored by the Greenville Music Club. Two compositions by local musicians lent interest to the program, and both composers and performers were given an enthusiastic round of applause by the audience.

"Piece for Flute" by William Glasgow of Rocky Mount, senior music student at East Carolina, was played by David Gilbert of Greenville. "Trio" by W. Edmund Durham of the college music faculty was presented by the composer clarinetist, Dr. Karl V. Gilbert, violinist, and Mrs. Margaret Gilbert, pianist.

Glady Reichard, mezzo soprano, of the college faculty sang a group of songs, including Hageman's "Do Not Go My Love," Weaver's "Moon Marketing," and Deems Taylor's "Let My Song Fill Your Heart."

Elizabeth Drake and George E. Perry, pianists of the East Carolina faculty, gave a performance of "Suite for Two Pianos" by Darius Milhaud, celebrated composer who is now a citizen of the United States.

In introducing Dr. Humber, Mrs. Moore told of his recent work in securing for North Carolina a collection of art which will give this state the finest art gallery in the South and one of the most outstanding in the nation. The audience welcomed their fellow townsman, Dr. Humber, with prolonged applause.

The topic of the afternoon's speech was "The Role of Art in the Life of the People." Art, Dr. Humber said, touches the everyday life of the individual in countless ways. He illustrated this idea by indicating how in the home many aspects of art play their part in adding to the beauty and significance of surroundings and increasing the enjoyment of life.

"Art," he said, "is the barometer which measures the progress of a people culturally." He then traced briefly the development of art in Europe during the classic, the medieval, the Renaissance, and later periods.

Works to be placed in the state art collection, he said, include groups of paintings from various periods in the development of art in Europe and in this country. Great painters of many nations are represented, he stated.

Special attention, he said, has been given to the selection of a group of works which will appeal to children, and the idea of making a state art collection a pleasure and an inspiration to youth has been followed.

Paintings of interest because they depict American history have been included also, he said, in the belief that through art young people will become acquainted with their country's past and will grow increasingly aware of its ideals.

"A museum," he concluded, "is a university of the people." North Carolina, he pointed out, is the first state to appropriate such a sum as is available here to establish a gallery for its people. "The work now being done," he said, "will exert a beneficial influence which will be felt now and among future generations."

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Last Rites Today For Melvin E. Daniels

Melvin E. Daniels, 34, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday night at 10:30 p.m.

Funeral services will be held from the home, 1202 Glenn Arthur Ave. today (Monday) at 4 p.m. Rev. Carl Morris of Washington, N. C. will officiate. Interment will follow in the Greenwood Cemetery.

A native of Beaufort County, Daniels attended West Greenville School and entered the Army in 1941, serving 36 months overseas. After leaving the service, he was employed by the Harrison Drug Co. of Greenville. At the time of his death he was associated with V. A. Merritt and Son.

Surviving are his wife and two sons, James and Thomas of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Donald Lowder, of Greenville; his mother, Mrs. B. G. Pomroy, Venice, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Joseph Harris, Edenton, Mrs. Vernon Wingate and Mrs. Guy Heath, of Greenville; two half-brothers, Robert McKenny Jr., U. S. Army, stationed in Japan, and Elwood McKenny, of Greenville.

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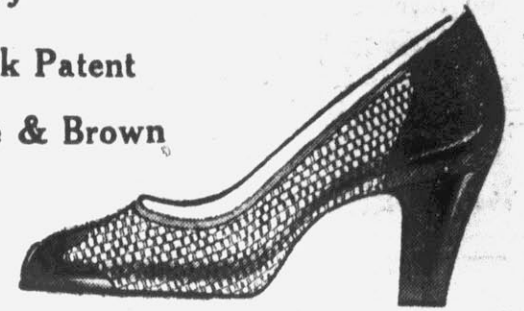
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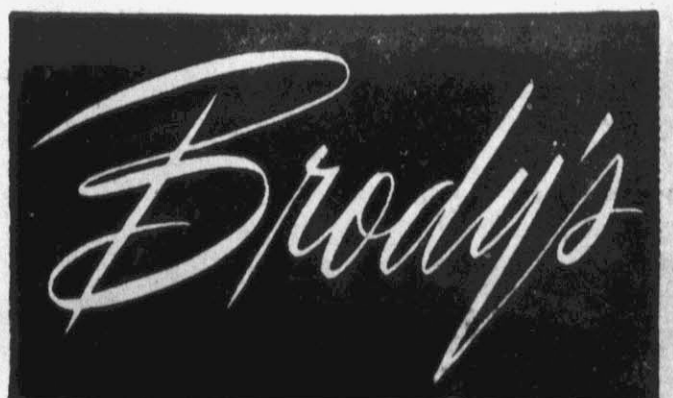
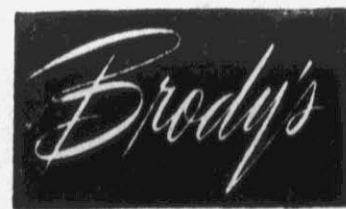
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Strength for the Day

By RARE L. DOUGLAS

THE HOPEFUL FUTURE
There is a great deal of complaint today about
the age in which we live. To hear some people talk,
one would think that we are in the midst of one of
the most unpleasant and unsatisfactory periods in the
world's history.

This of course is a matter of opinion. I beg, how-
ever, to volunteer the opinion—in opposition to what
the complainers say—that with all its jeopardsy and
disadvantages, the age in which we live is the best
age man has ever experienced. To be sure, the atom
bomb hangs over our heads, suspended by a hair.

And as for the United States and Canada, here
at least we can say that in spite of high taxes and
confusion of war, we are enjoying privileges
which make the life of our forebears look drab and
lifeless. All this is a challenge to the best that is in us.

"We are living, we are dwelling in a grand
and awful time."

In an age on edge, telling;
to be living is sublime.
Hark! the waking up of nations,
Hark! the advancing of the fray,
Hark! what soundeth is creation's
Glowing for the latter day."

A Break, At Least, But Not A Trend

The drop in the cost of living which was
announced last week by the Bureau of Labor
Statistics went almost unnoticed by
most of the people around the nation.

There were very few housewives who
could tell much difference in their pinched
budgets in spite of the fact that the govern-
ment announced that living costs for the
month ending February 15 took the sharp
drop—six-tenths of one per cent—since
December 1949.

In spite of the fact that the cost of living
drop is at least a reprieve in the cycle of
spiraling costs the nation has faced since
the beginning of the Korean war, it appar-
ently will be short lived. Another round of
wage boosts and prices along with them
seems apparent in the nation's basic in-
dustry—steel—as the workers and compa-
nies work with the government to reach
some sort of compromise before the in-
dustry is paralyzed by a threatened strike. If
wages and prices in the steel industry take
another jump, the course may reasonably
be expected to be followed by other phases
of American industry.

The Wage Stabilization Board has recom-
mended a 17½ cent an hour basic pay
increase in the steel industry along with
other provisions. What such recommenda-
tions, if followed, will do to the govern-
ment's anti-inflation program, it is too early
to tell exactly, but it can hardly avoid push-
ing the general cost of living up several
more notches during the coming months.

Even with the slight drop in the cost of
living recorded in February, when retail
goods dropped 2.1 per cent, the consumers
price index listed by the Bureau of Labor
Statistics was pegged at 187.9 percent of
the basic prices for the years 1935-1939. It
left prices still 10.4 per cent higher than
before the outbreak of the Korea war.

The February reports brought the first
break in many months in the gradually in-
creased cost of living. It may be a sign that
the nation's inflated economy has reached
another plateau, but developments since
the report leave little hope that it is to
come down appreciably in the near future.

The Gravity Of It All!

Friday marked the 225th anniversary of
Sir Isaac Newton's death, an occasion
which is not especially remembered in this
country because the gravity of our political
and international affairs is bad enough
without burdening ourselves with still more
thoughts of gravity.

Sir Isaac, as very schoolboys know,
found out about gravity by having an ap-
ple fall on his head. And, according to tra-
dition, concluded "this is a grave situation
when apples always fall down, and never
up." Hence the word "gravity."

Two hundred and twenty-five years is a
long time for anybody to wait to be dis-
credited, but it finally happened out Mos-

cow-way. A broadcast by a Professor B. B.
Kudryavtsev (in all gravity?) stated this
business about the British mathematician
and the apple was all a myth... the work
of a "reactionary idealist."

The Professor even goes so far as to as-
sert that Newton did not recognize gravi-
tational forces during his lifetime; but a
Russian did.

Fortunately for all, B. B. Kudryavtsev
did not veto the law of gravity; but we
can't help but feel the law has been revers-
ed insofar as the professor is involved. The
gravity of his comments (pardon!) is too
incongruous with what we have too long
accepted as an historical truth.

A Dark Horse And A Big Gun

One of the darker horses in the race for
the Republican presidential nomination is
Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who, since his
return to the United States has been one of
the most outspoken foes of the Truman ad-
ministration.

Most of the dopesters have pegged the
general as a supporter of the nomination of
Senator Robert A. Taft. But at the same time
there is the good possibility that Mac-
Arthur may emerge from the pre-conven-
tion campaigning as a most likely substitute
if the convention becomes deadlocked over
Taft and Eisenhower who are conceded to
be the principal contenders for the nomi-
nation at the present time.

MacArthur's most recent and most criti-
cal blast at the Truman administration
came at Jackson, Mississippi, where he ad-
dressed the members of the Mississippi leg-
islature. It is significant, we believe, to note
that the General's attack on the administra-
tion at first was limited to foreign policy,
but now the domestic policies of Truman
likewise have come under MacArthur's ver-
bal guns.

Whether MacArthur becomes a vital fac-
tor in throwing support to the Republi-
can nominee of his choice at the conven-
tion, he is rapidly becoming one of the big-
gest anti-Truman guns the Republicans
have found in pre-convention activities.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—The infighting among Demo-
cratic presidential candidates has become furious and
vicious since the Kefauver defeat of President Truman
in the New Hampshire primary and the disclosure
here that Governor Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, the
northern faction's hitherto favorite, had been an asso-
ciate and admirer of Alger Hiss, the convicted traitor.

These developments have led Senator Robert S.
Kerr to make such a serious try for first place that
the Oklahoma multimillionaire has been tramping
blow, snowy Nebraska to coral votes in the April 1
primary.

With Truman and Stevenson eliminated, he fig-
ures that he has an excellent chance in a three-corn-
ered contest with Senator Kefauver of Tennessee
and Senator Russell of Georgia.

IMPECCABLE—Senator Kerr's attitude toward
Truman, whose approval he covets, has been impea-
cable. He says he will withdraw if the Missouriian wants
to run again. But the effervescent oil magnate tells
friends he is confident that Truman will not make
the race. He even itemizes the reasons for this belief.

Kerr's revived hopes can be realized only if several
things happen. First, he must have White House bless-
ing. Since he has supported most of the Administra-
tion's domestic and foreign program, he expects this
okay. Meanwhile, he says or does nothing to encourage
presidential ambitions for another term.

ALLIANCE—Secondly, Kerr must form an alliance
with the Russell-Byrd-Byrnes bloc so that they
will throw their convention strength of several hun-
dred delegates to him instead of to Stevenson or Kefauver.

Although refusing to take a definite stand now
on the Truman Civil Rights program, Kerr has sup-
ported the southerners' states' rights philosophy on
such questions as petroleum tides and natural gas
regulation.

As of today, the Dixie bloc is making no promises.
In order to get rid of Truman and recover intraparty
power, they must be prepared to deal with any of
these three entries. But they probably would prefer
Kerr.

OPPOSITION—Senator Kerr will face opposition
from Truman Democrats in the North and Middle
West, unless the President tries to force them to swing
behind the bible-teaching, non-drinking, non-smoking
Oklahoman. The leaders in this section believe that
Stevenson would be the strongest vote-getter in their
areas, if he survives the Hiss revelations.

The Oklahoma Senator's natural gas bill, which
would outlaw federal regulation over this fuel, was
bitterly opposed by northern Congressmen and Mayors.
Their protests persuaded Truman to veto it on the
ground that it would raise consumers' costs in north-
ern cities.

Should Kerr win the nomination through the aid
of the southern wing, and agree to their viewpoint on
anti-lynching, anti-poll tax and anti-FEPC legisla-
tion, his chance of carrying racial and liberal ele-
ments outside the South and Southwest would be slim,
if not nil.

WOUNDS—The new Kerr drive has already re-
vived ancient wounds and pained honorable ghosts
among northern Democrats who remember poignantly
the Hoover-Smith campaign of 1928. In short, the
Senator must furnish legal proof that, contrary to
reports, he backed the man in the brown derby.

Kerr avows that he did. He says he has a stand-
ing offer of \$10,000 to anybody who can prove other-
wise, but that he still has the \$10,000. He distributes
a speech by J. Frank Martin, former Mayor of Okla-
homa City and a leading Catholic layman, in which
the latter exonerates Kerr of the charge of religious
bigotry.

But nowhere in the address does Mr. Martin state
unequivocally that the Senator supported "Al" Smith
in the 1928 presidential battle.

AFFIDAVIT—Meanwhile, intraparty foes have
possession of an affidavit from J. W. McCray, pub-
lisher of the Oklahoma Outlook at Sand Springs,
Okla. Both the Martin address and the McCray docu-
ment have been widely circulated in recent weeks.

Mr. McCray declares under oath that during the
1928 contest he saw and published a letter by Kerr
in which the latter "urged the election of Herbert
Hoover for the presidency of the United States." Mc-
Cray says that this letter was distributed throughout
the state by Republican precinct committeemen.

BACKING—The McCray indictment did not im-
press party leaders or voters, however. Kerr was elected
Governor in 1942 and Senator in 1948, with the
national organization's backing. As a matter of fact,
he keynoted the 1944 national convention that re-
nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Unless Kerr can refute these charges, he may
find northern Democrats cold toward him. Inciden-
tally, party veterans who worked at Smith headquarters
in New York in 1928 are now digging through
their files to find out just where "Bob" Kerr stood
in that year.

If The Government Did Your Grocery Shopping



Murder is Forgetful

BY WILLIAM G. BOGART

AP News Service

Chapter 37

Irene was standing now. She was rigid and unmoving, looking toward the tight knot of people around the still figure that had been hauled from the pool.

Johnny imagined that she swayed slightly. He had the sudden thought that perhaps she was going to faint. He started that way. The car, with a roar, started around and away, cutting toward the drive as Johnny ran toward Irene Smith's motionless, statue-like figure. He was thinking, "What next!"

Irene's gray eyes had fastened on him, were watching his approach. Reaching her, he said worriedly, "Are you all right?" She was awaking.

He seized her arms and steadied her. Johnny was startled to find her trembling violently. She was like a person in whom reaction is setting in after severe shock. She tried to speak and her mouth opened and closed and she made no sound. Her eyes were staring.

"You, you'd better..." Johnny started.

"He's... he's hurt?" Irene managed to say stiffly.

"It's all right," Johnny said reassuringly. "Everything's going to be all right."

She held to Johnny Saxon's arm, gave a sudden exhausted sign. "I'm trying to... remember," she said, and it was as though she were out of breath. "I'm trying..."

"Yes," Johnny said feelingly. "I know." He urged, "You say he showed you the colored stamps today? Why did he show them to you? Where are they now? What was it about them?"

Her eyes lidded, opened again. They no longer saw him. They seemed milky gray. Johnny heard quick movement near him, turned. Karen, the nurse, came running up. "She looked like she's going to faint!" she cried. "Here!" Karen started rubbing the woman's face and wrists. "She's cold as ice, and trembling!"

Johnny said, "We'd better take her to her room. Did the others all go in the station wagon?"

Moe Martin appeared from the driveway entrance to the house. His big eyes were puzzled. "What's going on?" he wanted to know. "Kay looked like she was going to a fire. And that crowd with her!"

Johnny said, "Take the roadster and go to the hospital. It is just the other side of Northport. You'll see road signs."

"Why?"

"Never mind asking questions. You'll find out when you get there. But get this. If he doesn't die, find out exactly what he says when he regains consciousness."

Moe jumped. His eyes batted for an instant, then he ran back toward the parking space in the driveway. The roadster was there.

The car was out of sight by the time Johnny and the nurse led the woman up the front steps of the house.

At the top of the stairs, Karen said, "I'll take care of her. A couple of Luminal pills will quiet her nerves. She's on the verge of going to pieces."

"Yes," said Johnny. He added quickly, "But those things are dangerous, aren't they? An overdose..."

"They're only quarter-grain. Two won't even put you to sleep. They'll calm her, though."

Johnny accompanied the nurse as far as the turn into the right wing. "Be careful where you leave them!"

Karen nodded. "I keep the pills in my room."

As he watched them go into Irene's room the huge great Dane, Michael, brushed past him. For an instant the touch of the dog's body gave Johnny a start. He had completely forgotten the animal. Michael had followed them up from the pool.

An odd thing happened, then. The great Dane paused, standing there, and a low, soft growl came from his throat. If it had not been that the house was unusually quiet, Johnny would not have heard the sound at all.

"What's wrong with you, boy?" asked Johnny, looking down. Certainly the dog had not growled at him. The dog had showed fondness for both himself and Moe Martin. Then why?

The animal looked up at Johnny for an instant, then turned

he away. Again there came a low growl from deep in his throat.

Next, as though deciding to ignore what had stopped him, the great Dane moved on and disappeared into Irene Smith's bedroom. Johnny thought it was too bad he didn't understand dog language. He had an idea there was something Michael could tell him!

(To be continued)

Anonymous Tax Payer, Richard Roe, Pays Again

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UP)—Doubt that this city's anonymous taxpayer would not come through this year were dispelled today with the appearance of Richard T. Roe's 1951 tax return.

Richard's check finally turned up yesterday. It was for \$950, the same as last year, and was mailed just before the deadline last Monday.

For eleven years now, Buffalo's bashful taxpayer has followed this procedure.

This year's payment was a draft on a Buffalo bank, listing a fictitious remitter. Last year's was a draft on a Tonawanda, N.Y., bank. Addresses given have included empty lots and locations in Lake Erie.

Richard now has more than \$6,000 credited to his account.

A fungus disease has destroyed trees in the United States.

States Rights Nominees Face Scott Objection

RALEIGH (UP)—Gov. Kerr Scott planned to warn the State Board of Elections today against appointing any states rights nominees to county boards of elections.

The governor explained he has been advised that the man on record as party chairman did not submit the 90 nominees for boards in 30 counties "as is required by law."

Secretary of State Thad Eure advised him, Scott said, that the only official records on file in his office relating to the States' Rights Democratic Party chairmanship listed Lt. Col. Phillips Finn Jr. as chairman. Finn was chairman during the 1948 campaign and then lived in Hendersonville, but Eure said he believes Finn has left the state.

THREE IN ONE

BOLTON, Mass. — (UP)—Mrs. Amy A. Hawkes, made one celebration of three anniversaries. She paid for refreshments, entertainment and dancing in town hall for her friends on the occasions of her 17th, leap year birthday, her 10th anniversary as a postmaster and 24th as a member of the grange.

If a lump of potassium is thrown into water, the metal will start to burn.

JUST FOR FUN

HERRIN, Ill. — (UP) — Ed Childers, hitch-hiking to sign up for un-employment compensation here, was given a profitable but hair-raising ride by two youths. When they found his wallet, the two put away a pistol, drove Childers to Herrin and gave him medical research.

a dollar, saying, "we were only kidding."

ODD IS THE WORD

BOSTON — (UP) — In an odd jobs or test, a Boston University student, John Valcis, "ou ser" place for catching sea-worms for Childers to Herrin and gave him medical research.

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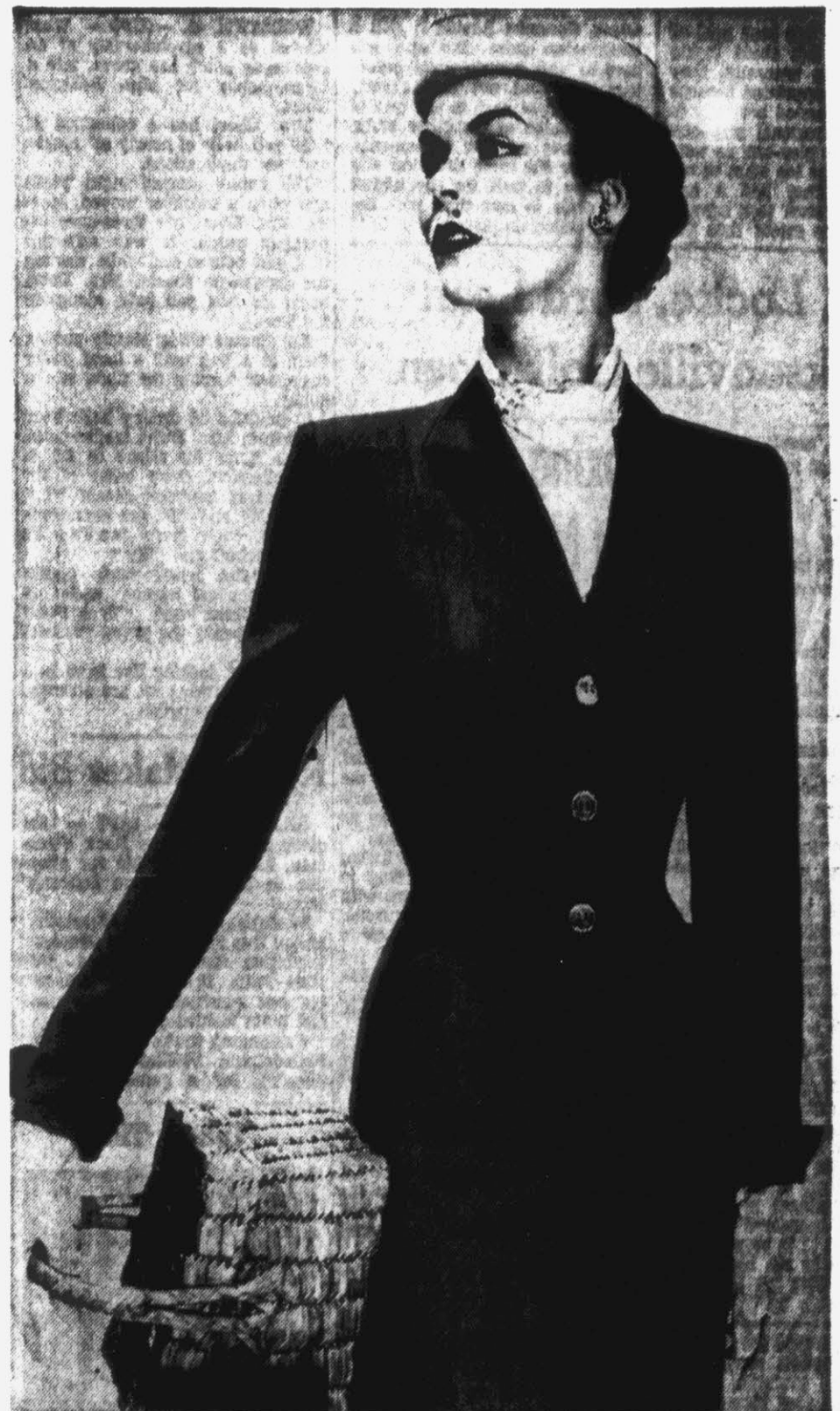


Button to neck-line, Peter Pan collar, smoked pearl buttons, two lovely pockets, gored skirt, junior sizes 9 to 15.

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SAIEED'S

The Sport Reflector

By JIMMY ELLIS

The defeat handed mighty Kentucky by St. Johns in Raleigh Saturday night will long merit discussion in basketball circles throughout the country. The St. Johns win was an upset of the first class variety.

Kentucky had defeated St. Johns 81-40 in an earlier meeting of the two teams and even the St. Johns coach (Frank McGuire) will admit that game had quite a bit to do with the St. Johns win.

"Our boys hadn't forgotten that game," McGuire told newsmen Saturday following the great victory. "They were determined to make up for it. It was a great team victory. We made them play our brand of basketball and made them come after us," McGuire added.

St. Johns was content Saturday to stick with a slow possession type of attack which slowed Kentucky's bone-crushing running game to a walk. The Redmen took their time about shooting and fired away only when they thought they had a good shot.

The value of such an attack is convincingly displayed in the statistics for the game. St. Johns took 3 shots from the floor and hit on 24 of them for a percentage which goes beyond the 45 per cent mark. Their shooting was led by Al-America Bob Zawoluk who fired 21 times and hit on 12 for 24 of his 32 points.

Incidentally, Zawoluk's 32 points broke the NCAA scoring record of 31 points held by Carolina's George Glamack. Big Zeke didn't get to hold the mark long, however. Kansas' Al-America Clyde Lovellette scored 44 points later in the evening in the mid-western playoffs to take the record away from Zawoluk.

Not too much has been said of how Kentucky felt about losing the game. Quite naturally, they were bitterly disappointed because they frankly expected not only to win the NCAA regional play-offs but the Olympic play-offs as well. They're still the top team in my book though. They had a bad night and St. Johns took advantage of it to the extent that the

Wildcats were simply run off the court.

Mel Ott, managing the Oakland Oaks of the Pacific Coast League, isn't letting superstition stand in the way of his being a good manager for the team.

Recently there came a discussion of who was to wear Oakland's No. 4 uniform. Ott had always worn the number in his long baseball career and it was always his without any fuss until this season. Oakland has Danny Litwhiler on its roster and Litwhiler has always worn No. 4.

Rather than be superstitious about the affair, Ott gave his player the number along with the statement, "I think the active players should have the small numbers."

Ott expects to be managing again in the major leagues within a couple of years. His Oakland team is one of the pre-season favorites in the PCL.

Wilson's Tobs, a disappointment to many in last year's Coastal Plain League race are going after the league title this year. Slim Boykin, the club owner, is determined that his team is going to finish in a respectable position in the eight team circuit.

Boykin is worried about short-stop right now but he has Manager Jack McComas to use in that spot unless he comes up with a good prospect among the 15 rookies who are being given try-outs with the team. The Tobs had Al Rehm last year but the wily performer won't be returning to the club this season.

News from elsewhere in the Coastal Plain League is mighty scarce. Roanoke Rapids is still a Washington farm club and will have to wait a little while before they can find out just exactly what they will have in the other clubs. Some of the other clubs, which have working agreements, are under the same situation and will have to wait for the higher class clubs to take their pick before deciding on players.

Snead, Locke, Ford Lead In Jacksonville Golf Open

By F. T. MacFeely

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — (AP) — Twenty-eight-year-old Doug Ford and a pair of veteran campaigners—Bobby Locke and Sam Snead—are the men to beat today in the Jacksonville Open Golf Tournament.

Ford came up to today's final 18 holes at 207, nine strokes under par and he in front of Locke, from Johannesburg, South Africa. Snead from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., had 209.

Another 21 professionals were below par for the three rounds over the 6,508-yard Hyde Park Course. But it was a lot tougher to beat par 36-72 Sunday than on the first two days due to a strong wind which cut across the tree-lined narrow fairways.

Thanks to the putter that has been in his family more than a quarter of a century, Locke shot the day's best score of 68. While putters last a long time with Locke, Tommy Thumber Bolt made short work of one on the ninth green. He missed short puts on both the eighth and ninth hole. Something had to give, and it was his wood-shaft putter. He shattered it across this leg. Under PGA rules he had to play the rest of the 18 without a putter and finished in 77 for 217, well out of the running. Jack Burke, winner of the last four PGA co-sponsored tournaments, also shot 77 to blow himself out of a chance to run his victory string to five. With 218 he is too far back to catch up.

Because most flowers are designed for insect pollination, most scientists believe the evolution of flowers and insects took place at the same time.



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Boxing Cleaners Put Managers On 'Kick-Out' List

NEW YORK (UP)—More than 20 managers and seconds are on the New York State Boxing Commission's hoodlum "kick-out" list, an employee disclosed today, as the commission moved its headquarters from down near the Bowery up into the "heart" of Manhattan.

Meanwhile New York Chairman Bob Christenberry was signing in Chicago a working agreement with the Illinois Athletic Commission that should help his drive to clean up the sport.

The "kick-out" list contains the names of managers and seconds who are suspected of being hoodlums or having hoodlum connections. None now has a license to manage or second a fighter in New York State.

However, their licenses have expired, and they have not applied for renewal—as yet.

On the record card of each of the "more than 20" suspects in the commission files is the notation: "Do not renew without a special hearing."

The employee did not reveal any names on the list, but he did say, "It includes some of the most prominent managers."

It is the commission's policy not to disclose the names of objectionables unless they do apply for renewals of licenses.

The New York Commission, although not a member of the National Boxing Association already has working agreements with several states.

Today's signing with the Illinois commission will give New York objectionables 11 bouts out.

It's not likely that Illinois will grant licenses to persons who have been rejected, revoked or suspended by New York.

The season opens on September 12 with Norfolk, and closes out November 7 at Scotland Neck. Four Coastal Conference games are included on the schedule.

The complete schedule: Sept. 12—at Norfolk; Sept. 19—South Edgecombe; Sept. 26—Snow Hill; Oct. 3—Morehead City; Oct. 10—at Robersonville; Oct. 17—at Ayden; Oct. 24—Vanceboro; Oct. 31—La Grange; Nov. 7—at Scotland Neck. Denotes conference games.

The term "plumbing" originally meant "working in lead", but has come to embrace the use of other metals for service pipes in buildings.

Southern Teams Open Diamond Schedules Today

By the Associated Press

Thirteen of the 17 Southern Conference baseball teams see action this week as the 1952 diamond season moves into high gear.

Duke's Blue Devils go right to work to defend their conference championship. The Dukes, boasting a veteran team coached by crafty Jack Coombs, battle South Carolina's Gamecocks today at Columbia.

Seven other Southern division games are on the slate this week. By the coming weekend, Duke will have a pretty fair idea about how the Blue Devils are going to do in this year's race. The Dukes play six Southern division tilts this week—two with South Carolina, two with Furman and two with last year's division winners, Clemson's Tigers. All of the games are on the road for Duke.

Activity in the Northern division is considerably lighter. Only four of the eight clubs will be busy, and play non-conference nines. Maryland's Terps, operating for the 29th campaign under Burton Shipley, won the Northern crown a year ago and then bowed to Duke, 11-0, in the first game of the conference play-offs.

Besides the Duke-South Carolina scrap today, Clemson is host to Michigan State.

Collecting Of Golf Balls Is Her Secondary Hobby

WOOSTER, O. — (UP) — What started as a caretakership of an asparagus patch has grown into a large hobby for Mrs. Beatrice Elbert.

Mrs. Elbert has a collection of 1,500 golf balls of nearly all makes and no duplications. The hobby started eight years ago when a neighbor moved, leaving Mrs. Elbert her three-acre asparagus patch. It was adjacent to a golf course and while tending the asparagus shoots, Mrs. Elbert began to find golf balls alongside the weeds.

She started off by simply putting them in a bag until a local golfer suggested turning the finds into a hobby.

In addition to finding balls near her home, Mrs. Elbert trades some of her items for others to fill in the collection. Every letter of the alphabet is included except "Y." Even "X" and "Z" are represented with such trade-in marks as "XX-Special" and "Zip."

Those she prizes most highly have unusual names such as "Squaw Creek" and "Jack Pot." One ball bears the name "Robert Taft."

The balls, looking like eggs in a hatchery in their cases, are arranged in alphabetical order.

Rookie Makes Bid

Orlando, Fla. — (AP) — Another rookie pitcher, Buck Flesherman, has made his bid for attention in the Washington Senators' camp.

Flesherman, up from Charlotte, hurled five innings of the Senators' exhibition game yesterday with West Palm Beach. The A's won 3-2, but Flesherman's curves and fast balls yielded only four hits.

Washington works out today. The Philadelphia Phillies come here Tuesday for a game.

Talcum Time



Too young to know that its home has been wrecked by a disaster, this lot is being cared for by a Red Cross gray lady in a Red Cross shelter.



1804 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 5066 Greenville, N. C.



NEW DODGER CATCHER—Brooklyn Dodger Catcher Roy Campanella (left) eyes the Dodgers 40 home run hitting first baseman, Gil Hodges, carrying catcher's equipment. Hodges may be used as a catcher this season. (AP Wirephoto).

Barbara Romack Wins Ladies North-South

By KEN ALTYA

PINEHURST, N. C. — (AP) — Barbara Romack, is one answer to those who claim that the ranks of top flight women amateur golfers are thinning out.

With so many of the feminine stars now playing as professionals, there is room for up and coming youngsters. Little Barbara, a 5-4, 115-pound brunette with a swing that had the gallery drooling, has moved front and center as one of the rising stars of the game.

The 19-year-old Seacramento, Calif., girl displayed the shot-making ability and poise of a veteran as she spotted Pat O'Sullivan the first three holes, and then came back to beat her, 2 and 1, yesterday in the finals of the 50th North and South Tournament.

Barbara was introduced to golf about seven years ago when her plumping contractor father invited her to serve as caddy for him one day. She took the bag for one hole and decided to grab a club instead. She learned then and there that golf was for.

She's come a long way in that short time. In 1947 she was a semi-finalist in the National Girls' Junior Tourney. Last year she was co-medalist in the Women's National Amateur.

In the Texas Open last year she defeated Pro Betty Jameson in 23 holes and carried the great Babe Zaharias to the last green before losing in the semi-finals.

On the winter circuit this year she has been a semi-finalist in three tournaments and won, in addition to the North and South, the South Atlantic Tournament at Ormond Beach, Calif.

One of the youngest players ever to win this ancient event, she received her silverware prize from the winner of the 1903 inaugural, Mrs. Myra D. Patterson, who came down from Haverford, Pa., to make the presentation.

Pat, the Orange, Conn., long knocker, was after her third straight title, and seemed on the way until little Barbara suddenly slammed the door on her as she had her foot in the threshold.

Barbara didn't lose a hole after the third. She won No. 6 with a par 3, then took Nos. 10, 11 and 12, all with pars, but put her one up and a birdie 4 on No. 14 boosted it to 2 up. Pat stayed with her the last three holes, but halves were as good as wins for the little Californian and time ran out on the two-time champion.

Barbara stayed with Pat rather well off the tee, despite Pat's reputation as one of the longest hitters. Pat wasn't sharp yesterday. For the 17 holes played she was six over par and did not have a birdie. Barbara five over the front nine, was one under in the back

Soph Leads Reds In Infield Play

TAMPA, Fla. — (AP) — Roy McMillan of the Cincinnati Reds is only a "sophomore" in the big league but Manager Tommy Holmes of the Boston Braves points to him as a fellow who plays shortstop as it should be played.

"If you want to know the right way to field a ball, watch McMillan," Holmes told a group of his rookies here yesterday. "He follows the ball like a hawk and he's actually hovering over it when it reaches him."

Holmes made his observation during practice which preceded a 5 to 4 Cincinnati victory over the Braves. The victory ended a five-game Redleg losing streak.

Ted Kluszewski and Joe Adcock hit homers for the Reds but their winning run was tallied on a balk by the pitcher Virgil Jester in the seventh inning. The Braves got to Harry Perkowski for three runs in the second inning but neither he nor Niles Jordan had any serious trouble after that.

Net Invitational Opens In Miami

MIAMI, Fla. — (AP) — All seeded players in the men's division of the Miami Invitational Tennis Championships see action today in opening round play, led by Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, Dick Savitt of Orange, N. J., Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., and Gardner Mulloy of Miami. Sundra 18 ROSE

BASEBALL RESULTS

By UNITED PRESS

Philadelphia (A) 3 Wash. (A) 2
Brooklyn (N) 14 Boston (A) 2
Philadelphia (N) 4 New York (A) 0
Cincinnati (N) 5 Boston (N) 4
St. Louis (N) 12 Detroit (A) 1
Pittsburgh (N) 7 Chicago (A) 6
Chicago (A) 7 Cleveland (A) 3
St. Louis 2 Sa n Fran 0 (2nd game)
New York (N) 5 Oakland 0
Pittsburgh (N) "B" 10 Los Ang. 7
Tulsa 10 Cincinnati (N) "B" 5

side on the 5,915-yard No. 2 Country Club Course.

The tournament ended as it began for Pat and Barbara. They played together on qualifying day and Barbara had an 80 to Pat's 81. Oddly, by matching cards that day she would have won, 2 and 1, the same score of the finals match.

Mel Ott Still In Background For Managerial Comeback

LSU Wins Boxing Title With Aid Of Close Bouts

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Six split decisions gave Louisiana State University its fourth Southern Invitational Boxing Tournament title in a row Saturday and left South Carolina as runner-up for the third straight year.

LSU won two out of three split decisions in the finals and piled up 33 points while South Carolina wound up with 22 points after losing every split it figured in.

Minnesota edged Miami 17-16, but either might have made second had their split verdicts gone the other way.

Syracuse wound up with 12 points while Virginia and Maryland tied for last with nine each.

With only four unanimous decisions in ten championship bouts, it was easily the closest final round in the tournament's four year history.

Each of the seven schools entered took home a title; LSU had three, Minnesota two, and the rest one each.

Save for one exception, it was the old story of the free swinging slugger being no match for the crafty boxer.

The exception was Syracuse's eastern heavyweight champion, George Kartalian, who won the Southern light heavyweight crown. Gigantic George, who came here with a record of five straight knockouts, was pitted against South Carolina's Chuck Spann, an expert boxer who can hit hard with either hand.

For two rounds Spann fell inside the New York slugger's whistling haymakers and belabored him at close quarters with pistol rights and lefts.

But halfway through the last round, Spann dropped his guard to inform the referee of a borderline blow, and Kartalian exploded one. Spann ended up 15 feet away on his back for a nine count that gave Syracuse the title.

Tournament boxing honors were shared by South Carolina's Emmet Gurney and LSU's Calvin Clary. Welterweight Gurney had an easy time walking into the title ahead of LSU's wild swinging Danny Orsak.

Hanes Girls Win In National Play

WICHITA, Kas. — (AP) — The defending champion easily survived first-round play in the National AAU Women's Basketball Tournament yesterday. The Winston-Salem, N. C., Hanes Hosery walloped Marshalltown, Ia., 52-22, in one of eight opening day games.

Lopsided scores featured yesterday's play. In the only close game the Ada, Okla., Little Dixie Queens edged the Milwaukee, Wis., Trophy Athletes, 25-21.

Other scores: Denver, Colo., Titles 48, Atlanta, Ga., Peaches, 34; Nashville, Tenn., Highway Patrol 64, Topeka, Kas., Santa Fe 61; Amarillo, Tex., Powerl Dolls 63, Hamilton, Ont., 27; Nashville, Tenn., Business College 57, Dodge City, Kas., 20; Dallas, Tex., Hornets 39, Kansas City, Mo., Electrics 19; Chihuahua, Mex., 45, Wichita, Okla., 22.

The tournament ends Saturday.

Sundra Dies

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Steve Sundra, former New York Yankees pitcher, died here yesterday. He was 40.

Sundra suffered from an undisclosed incurable disease.

He pitched major league ball for New York, Washington and St. Louis in the American League.

Water is essential for all life processes.

By HAL WOOD

United Press Sports Writer OAKLAND, Calif. (UP)—If he follows in the footsteps of his predecessors, look for Mel Ott to be back managing in the major leagues in 1953.

The Oakland Acons, managed by Mel, are one of the pre-season favorites to win the Pacific Coast League pennant in 1952—and it was a pennant winning managerial job with this same club that catapulted Casey Stengel into the post as boss of the New York Yankees; and Chuck Dressen, two years later, to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

"Mel is just as much a big league manager as Stengel or Dressen," says owner C.L. (Brick) Laws of the Oaks. "Maybe Mel just needed the seasoning down here, too."

This is Ott's second season at the helm of the Acons. His not-too-sound team finished in the first division in 1951, but Laws is the type of owner who demands a winner. He'll get Ott whatever help he wants—or finds necessary—to make a tough pennant contender.

Ott, who managed the New York Giants for a few years before being let out in 1950, figures he has learned a lot with his first experience in the minor leagues.

"Among other things, I've learned to do some public speaking," he says. "I still don't like speaking, but I've done more of it for the Acons in the last year than I had done in all my life before."

Ott is a capable representative on the banquet circuit for the Oaks, and wins a lot of friends for his team and his owners.

Now a greying 43 years of age and with a married daughter, Mel still is as active as the rawest rookie in spring training camp.

He not only instructs the youngsters on their hitting and fielding, but takes a turn in the batting cage himself and just the other day pitched four innings in an intra-squad game.

He is very popular with his players, and bends over backwards to give them all the help he can to make them satisfied.

A good example came up recently when the Oaks acquired Danny

Litwhiler, veteran major league outfielder.

Since Ott joined the Giants under John McGraw at the age of 16, he always has worn No. 4 on his uniform. It so happens that Litwhiler always has worn No. 4, too.

So this season, for the first time in his career, Ott will wear No. 30. "I believe the active players should have the small numbers," he says. "Anyway, maybe a new number will change my luck."

Texas Team Wins Junior College Basketball Title

HUTCHINSON, Kas. (AP) — A Texas team again is the titleholder in the National Junior College Basketball Tournament.

The Wharton County College won the 1952 crown by beating Hibbing, Minn., 78-76, Saturday night before a crowd of 7,000.

A Texas club—the Tyler Apaches—also won the tournament last year.

Third place Saturday night went to the Hannibal-LaGrange College of Hannibal, Mo. The fourth place winner was Joliet, Ill. Other top spots in the week-long double elimination meet went to Garden City, Kas., which placed fifth; Branch Agricultural of Cedar City, Utah, sixth; Connors, Okla. Aggies, seventh, and Wingate, N. C., eighth.

Hoppe To Retire

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — Willie Hoppe, 48 times a world billiard champion in 47 years, plans to retire next fall—perhaps on his 56th birthday. That's Oct. 11. Hoppe won his first championship, at 18 in 1906.

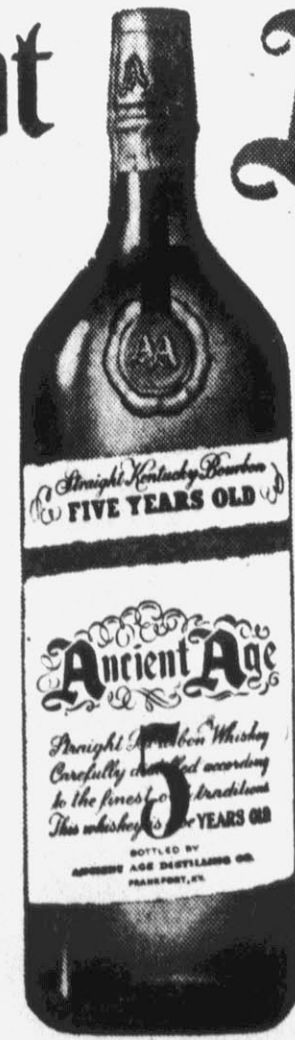
He won the title he now plans to be his last—the three-cushion crown—Saturday night, defeating the Japanese star, Kinrey Matsuyama, 50-37, in 60 grueling innings. It's his 12th year on the three cushion throne.

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Pactolus 4-H Youth Helps Lead Pitt To Boost Beef Production



Weighing in at more than 800 pounds, this 10-month-old purebred Hereford "baby beef" held by its owner, Jimmie Singleton of Pactolus, will be entered in the Pitt County Fat Stock Show and Sale to be held in Greenville April 17. The calf has been scientifically fed since August, 1951, and is the more recent of numerous 4-H Club projects the young Grimesland High School lad has satisfactorily completed during the last six years of 4-H work. Jimmie is 16 years old and is an honor member of the Pitt County Star 4-H Club.

Pitt County's rapidly expanding beef industry has one of its most enthusiastic and active supporters in Jimmie Singleton, 4-H Club member from Grimesland High School.

The 16-year-old Pactolus lad's interest in beef cattle developed swiftly after the Pitt County Fat Stock Show and Sale here last Spring. Having completed numerous other 4-H projects, Jimmie decided that he wanted to grow out a baby beef for this Spring's show and sale to be held here April 17.

Displaying the initiative that carried him through six successful years of 4-H Club work, the young farm lad last August purchased a purebred Hereford calf — bred and dropped in Pitt County — and although it is not registered, it is qualified to be.

Weights 800 Pounds

The highly regarded calf is now 10 months old and by virtue of its size and weight has outlived its satisfaction as a family pet. The lumbering rolly-polly animal weighs in at more than 800 pounds, and has become so lazy it will scarcely move except to eat.

Jimmie thinks a balanced feeding plan is very important in feeding out a baby beef. His protegee was kept on a carefully measured and administered diet of four parts ground corn and one part beef chow until it reached 600 pounds.

"Since that time," young Singleton says, "I have been feeding the calf a mixture of four parts grain, two parts omelette and one part beef chow." Jimmie explains that from now until the date of the show and sale, the calf will be stall fed on grain and given very little exercise.

Regret To Sell

It seems that now the show and sale is beginning to feel misgivings about seeing the calf go. They have all made a pet of it and become accustomed to seeing it lolling about the barnyard.

Although the Hereford breed is noted for the docility of its bulls, in many instances they have become ill and difficult to manage. This calf of Jimmie's keeps with the tradition of the usually meek Hereford strain, because all the younger children play around it without ever having been molested.

Nevertheless, regrets or no, come April 17 Jimmie plans to lead his calf before the array of judges at the Pitt County Fat Stock Show in anticipation of winning a blue ribbon. And in the sale that follows, he hopes the calf will "fetch a goodly sum", which will go toward the purchase of another calf.

PART TIME

Wanted—Man or woman with car to work evenings and weekends. Able to make \$40 to \$50 in addition to regular income. Possibility of permanent connection later. Write

Box 371, Greenville, N. C.

Babylonian Tablet Has Story Like That Of Job

PARIS — (UP) — Surprising resemblances between the Old Testament story of the afflictions of Job and a Babylonian tablet about 1,000 years older than the biblical tale are reported by a French scholar.

Prof. Jean Nougayrol, a curator of the Louvre Museum, said there was a "strong similarity" with the Bible story in the fragmentary translation he recently completed on the clay brick imprinted with cuneiform letters.

He assigned a date of 1650 B.C. to the tablet because of its dedication to King Ammiditana, a Babylonian monarch reigning in the 17th century before Christ.

No exact date could be placed on the writing of the Book of Job, the professor said, although sections appear to have been transcribed from old folk tales about 600-700 B.C. That would indicate the Job tale existed for about 1,000 years before the Old Testament.

Tale Quite Similar

"The text of this Babylonian tablet is concerned with a theme that runs through the Holy Book — man overwhelmed by God," Nougayrol said in an interview.

"The tablet is a poetical prayer of a righteous man afflicted by the Lord. It is quite similar to Job's trials and patience in the Bible."

The Louvre tablet, he explained, was only one part of a four-part text, so its story is fragmentary. In it a righteous man is very ill and a few friends discuss with him the fate of man, the language expert said. That closely parallels the biblical story.

In a notable difference, one of the friends takes pity on the nameless "Babylonian Job" and prays directly to God to cure him.

Advice From Lord

"Purify thyself and give uncton," the Lord answered, according to the tablet. "Disregard all bitterness, and give sweet beverages to the thirsty one; and the one who was prostrated will tremble and arise."

The tablet continued with the Lord saying to the sick man:

"Blessings be on you at PTA meetings. In those days family conducted its own little private court, and didn't try to discipline its children according to standards set up by other parents."

And always a very effective way to make an impression on a rebellious young 'un was six-of-the-birch across the knee.

"Thine action is just like that of a man, but your heart is innocent. The years have been fulfilled, the days redeemed the sorrow. If you hast not been called to live, how could thou have been able to endure this severe illness?"

Nougayrol said the tablet was signed by "Kalbanu," roughly translated as "Little Dog." He emphasized that it probably was not the author of the story but just the man who wrote it down. A properly marked in the foot-square clay shows the imprint of a small star.

Flagstad's Last Concert In U. S.

NEW YORK (UP)—Soprano Kirsten Flagstad gave her last American concert at Carnegie Hall yesterday and a capacity audience shouted and applauded for 20 minutes.

Mme. Flagstad took seven curtain calls after concluding her concert with Wagner's "Götterdämmerung." The ovation continued until the audience was told "Madame Flagstad has left."

She will make two more appearances in "Alceste" at the Metropolitan and, barring a possible appearance at the Paris Music Festival next May, will retire from public performances.

Pioneer Movie Studio Burns

FORT LEE, N. J. (UP)—All that remained today of the birthplace of the movies was charred rubble.

A five-alarm fire destroyed the historic old Paragon Studios yesterday even though firemen fought the flames for hours. Some \$1,000,000 worth of stage and television scenery went up in smoke.

It was at the Paragon that director David Wark Griffith barked orders through a megaphone almost 50 years ago. A girl with golden hair named Mary Pickford began at Paragon a career that made her "America's sweetheart."

The studios recently had been used as a storehouse for Broadway and television show settings.



HOME SMASHED BY AVALANCHE—Ed Kindle of Bish, Calif., stands beside one of several houses damaged at the Tungsten mine near Bishop by an avalanche of rock and snow. No lives were lost, but a baby was buried in the snow for two hours before being rescued. (AP Wirephoto).

Russia Attacks Encyclopedia On Invention Credit

MOSCOW — (AP) — Vigorously attacking the Encyclopedia Britannica for falsifying their version of history, Moscow papers are re-emphasizing the role played by Russian inventors in world science. Here are some of the claims which the Moscow press says the encyclopedia has "ignored."

A. S. Popov, not Marconi, invented the radio; N. E. Zhukovsky's work laid the basis for the development of aviation; K. E. Tsiolkovsky founded the science of jet-powered flying; A. F. Mozhaisky made the first airplane, and I. I. Polzunov built the first steam engine.

One commentator referred to the editors of the Encyclopedia Britannica as "modern savages," for not giving credit to Russian inventors.

The potato plant is a native of South America.

Electronic Brain Taught To Sing

NEW YORK — (AP) — The electronic brain at Manchester University in England has been taught to sing "God Save the Queen," the British Information Service reports.

"The mechanical creature is given a coded version of the score, which interprets, then constructs the necessary waveform to give effect to its interpretation. There is no sort of recording or phonograph in the machine," said the Earl of Halsbury, managing director of the National Research Development Corporation.

Import Ban Will Incur Smuggling

SINGAPORE — (AP) — Watch dealers have issued a warning that smuggling of good quality watches into the colony will follow the cut in imports to 25 per cent

of present volume.

The Singapore and Malayan governments ordered the cut to conserve dollars and other hard currencies now being expended on watch imports.

Now TRY THIS For CHILD'S COUGH

For coughs and bronchitis due to colds you can now get Creomulsion specially prepared for Children in a new pink and blue package and be sure:

- (1) Your child will like it.
- (2) It contains only safe, proven ingredients.
- (3) It contains no narcotics to disturb nature's processes.
- (4) It will aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed throat and bronchial membranes, thus relieving the cough and promoting rest and sleep. Ask for Creomulsion for Children in the pink and blue package.

CREOMULSION FOR CHILDREN

relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis



(Dear Judge)

AP Newsfeatures

Teen-agers have calmed down to the liking of their guardians, insofar as dress and jive are concerned. But the common complaint of Aunt Myrtle and Uncle Charlie is that most young people are too boisterous.

Girls are no longer the little ladies they were a generation ago, say the elders. They are accused, specifically, of being loud, boisterous and unashamed in public. At home they are said to be surly, disrespectful, careless and immodest.

The habit of screaming and shouting in normal conversation instead of being "seen and not heard," like young ladies in past generations, is what particularly irks parents. Today's young filly wants the world to know that she has a mind of her own.

But what kind of a mind? asks Uncle Charlie.

The silent, demure manner of young ladies of long ago had its advantages, he says. A girl did not speak her mind until it had developed—the entire reason for keeping her quiet was so that she wouldn't make a fool of herself, he says.

Today the world knows what a teenager thinks long before she matures. And Uncle Charlie has his doubts that many of them ever mature.

He has opportunity to ride with them on buses, subways and trains, and he thinks they are getting louder and louder. The din of their patter is enough to make a deaf person tremble, he says. Their yammering, according to him, goes like this:

"He promised to call me a couple of days ago, but he didn't."

so who cares... my father forbids me to go out with him, so I go out with another boy, and meet Johnny later... he's a drip... dresses like little Lord Fauntleroy... and on and on."

He points out that the chief fault of the younger set is a lack of pride.

Young people, he says, do not care what others think of them... they are not interested in pleasing their parents, particularly... they have lost competitive school spirit and manage to pass grades by the skin of their teeth... they have no respect for their teachers... they do not give reason to expect nor do they particularly desire special courtesies from the male sex and they refuse to be guided.

And if there are lots of unmarried girls in their thirties sitting around waiting for a wedding ring it's because no man wants to take a wife who behaves the way these girls do, says Uncle Charlie. Teen-agers can take a cue from these older sisters, he advises, and wake up to the pleasures to be reaped by being a lady.

As in every generation, modern youngsters think their parents are old-hat. But in other days when the age of enlightenment came, a girl realized that her parents had good judgment all along.

Once upon a time a mother could tell daughter not to associate with so-and-so or such-and-such a group. Her offspring would dry her eyes, rebel inwardly, and think that her mother was the most unreasonable parent in the world—but she'd obey.

So while parents are on the subject of complaining about their offspring, let them ask themselves whether they enforce discipline at home. If mothers and fathers would take more time to steer young people in their formative years, the rest would be easy. The first thing to teach, of course, is respect for the parent.



Good Vision Is A

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For Complete Eye Glass Service... See

Ridgeway's

Optician

164 West 5th Street Greenville, N. C.



You can pay more, but you can't buy better

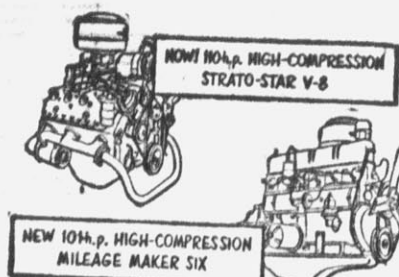
Come in and "Test Drive" THE ABLEST* CAR EVER BUILT for the American Road!

Here it is... the car that is destined to change the industry.

Farsighted planning by the largest single engineering department in the industry has made it possible for Ford to bring you an all-new car for 1952... a car that is designed to do more things for more people for less money than any other car ever built! It's the ablest* car on the American Road!

For this new Ford leads the industry with a choice of V-8 or Six, both packed with new power... with the Full-Circle Visibility... with smoother riding, corner-hugging Automatic Ride Control... with the new weather-sealed comfort and safety of Ford Coachcraft Bodies... and with new convenience features like Center-Fill gas filling.

*Meets the widest range of motorists' needs.



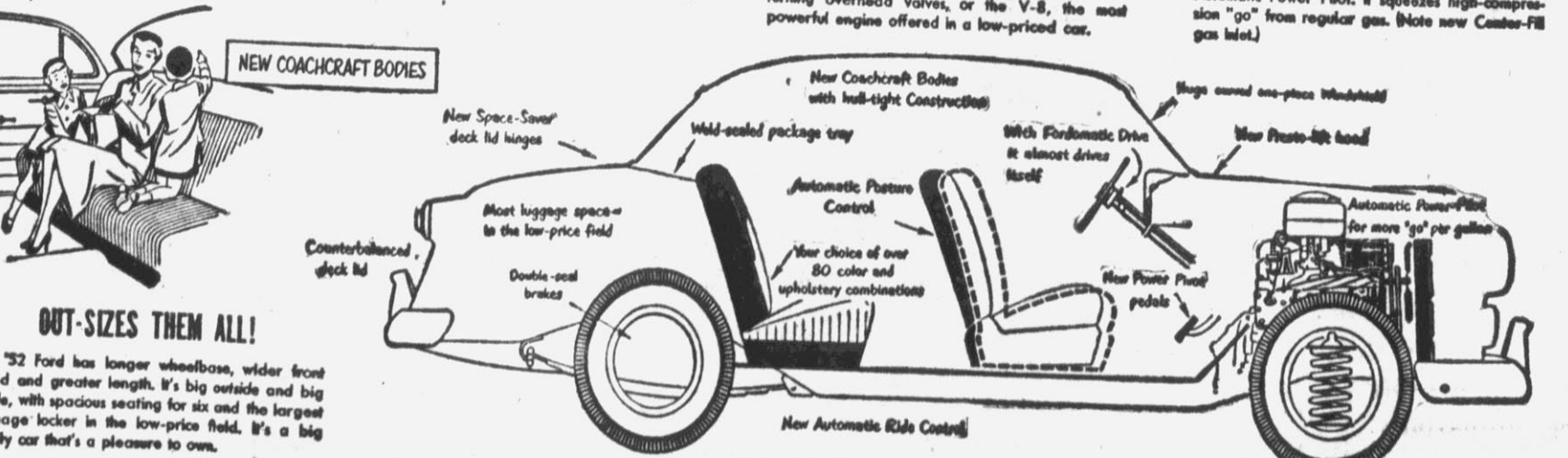
OUT-PERFORMS THEM ALL!

The '52 Ford is the most powerful car in the low-price field! Choose either the new Six with free-running overhead valves, or the V-8, the most powerful engine offered in a low-priced car.



EXCLUSIVE POWER PILOT ECONOMY!

Both new engines give you the savings of the Ford Automatic Power Pilot. It squeezes high-compression "go" from regular gas. Note new Center-Fill gas inlet.



OUT-SIZES THEM ALL!

The '52 Ford has longer wheelbase, wider front track and greater length. It's big outside and big inside, with spacious seating for six and the largest luggage locker in the low-price field. It's a big family car that's a pleasure to own.

Powersteering Drive and white wheel covers (if available, optional at extra cost). Equipment, accessories and tires subject to change without notice.

Take a "Test Drive" at your FORD DEALER'S

DEAL.

'52 Ford

It's built for keeps!

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

DURASPAR VARNISH
"Made with Bakelite"

A Tough, Durable, High Gloss Coating for ...

FLOORS... ALL MARINE WORK...
LINOLEUM TRIM

Impervious to Salt Water, Boiling Water, Alcohol, Hot Dishes, etc.

A TRULY FINE VARNISH

HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.

"All Kinds of Building Materials"
2000 Dickinson Avenue

Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks moved irregularly during the morning dealing today with volume the lightest in three weeks.

Averages of the major groups lost a few cents, although a plurality of issues registered gains. A count of 100 representative stocks showed 43 higher, 34 lower and 23 unchanged shortly before noon.

Sales in the first hour of 230,000 shares contrasted with 350,000 shares in the first hour on Friday, the previous full session.

Traders continued cautious, pending settlement of the steel wage problem. Steel shares ignored strike talk and moved in a narrow range on small volume.

Motors also were irregular in a fractional area.

Special news items helped a handful of issues outside a fractional range. Ashland Oil rose 1 1/2 points to 45 3/8 on an 8 per cent stock dividend.

On the Curb, Canada Southern Oil Ltd., opened 28,000 shares at 12 up 1 5/8 on its first significant light oil discovery in Saskatchewan.

Colgate-Palmolive-Peet lost 1 1/4 to 44 on a decline in earnings. High earnings sustained Sinclair Oil. Ralls had a few firm spots, notably Katy preferred and Union Pacific, each up nearly a point.

New York & Harlem ran up 7 1/2 points to a new high at 870 on a 10-share trade.

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Mount Olive, Pembroke, Whiteville, Jacksonville, Kinston, Lumberton, Marion: Slightly stronger for good and choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts at 16.50.

Rocky Mount, Fayetteville, Clinton on Florence: Steady at 16.25. Wilson, Goldsboro, Warsaw, Tarboro, Hamilton, Wilmington, Dunn, Washington, Smithfield, Woodland: Slightly stronger at 16.25.

RICHMOND (UP)—Market 25 cents higher 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. Heavy hens about steady, supplies producers FOB farm: Fryers and broilers 28, heavy hens 26 - 26, mostly 25.

Eggs: 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.

BABY MATTERS HELP OUT WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — (UP) A baby - sitting project here raised \$89 to pay doctor bills for Alonzo Kanegiser, Jr., 10-year-old victim of leuk. The Bambinettes, junior high school baby-sitting group, operated a tent at the state citrus exposition and raised the money through donations for their cause.

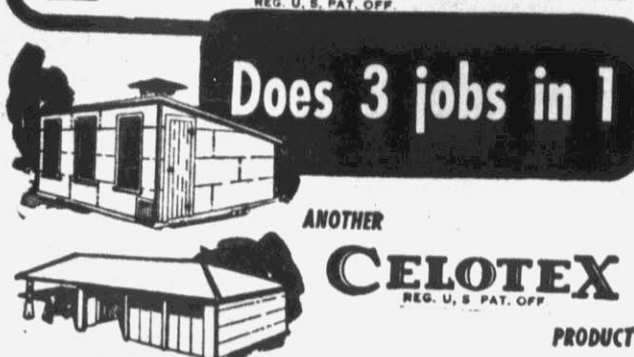
The Gulf Stream does not always flow in the same place, but along part of its course in some seasons of the year is hundreds of miles away from its location in other seasons.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

GOOD NEWS FOR YOU, Mr. FARMER!

Let Us Explain How You Can Save Time and Money On All Your Farm Building We Are Exclusive Sale Agents In Greenville For Celotex!

CELO-SIDING
Does 3 jobs in 1



Here's strong rigid siding—plus insulation—plus weather-resistant exterior finish—all in one easily applied material. Saves time, material and labor costs because it replaces several materials used in ordinary construction. For farm buildings of all kinds, garages, shops, storage houses, etc. Ferrox (patented) treated against dry rot and termites. Buff, Green, or Shell Gray granule finish.

Garris-Evans Lumber Co.

301 Ridgeway Street — Telephone 2106
Greenville, N. C.

Military Map Instruction Team At Reserve Lecture



The problem of obtaining relief maps of a country where war has developed will be explained to reservists, National Guardsmen and ROTC students of Greenville by a team of instructors from the Third Army's Engineer Section here tomorrow night at 7:30. Above two members of an engineer instructor's team are shown at a chart illustrating a typical distribution problem. A relief map is a part of the chart and gives an accurate picture of the terrain on which the action is to take place. (U. S. Army Photo).

Military maps and the problems incident to their preparation and procurement in time of war will be a part of the subject to be presented by a Third Army Engineer instructor team which will come to Greenville Tuesday night.

A regular winter and spring program in the Army area, the team, made up of personnel of the Third Army Engineer Section, is one of seven which will present timely instructional material to Organized Reserve Corps personnel, National Guardsmen and ROTC students.

The two-hour presentation will feature a new type, large scale plastic relief map of Korea. An explanation of Korean topography will be given by another team member, using the new type relief map.

According to Major Harry W. Wyre, of the Third Army Engineer Section, the Army's only relief maps used to be made of rubber.

Three Pitt Students Are Now At Davidson College

DAVIDSON — Three students from Pitt County are currently numbered among the 828 men enrolled at Davidson College. Two of the men are from Greenville, while Farmville claims one.

From Greenville are Senior Nathaniel S. Beard and Junior John H. Proctor. Junior A. McDonald Baucum is the Farmville representative.

Proctor and Baucum are planning to enter the field of business upon graduation from Davidson, and Beard is a pre-medical student.

Beard is a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, a member of the Forensic Council, national debating organization, a member of Sigma Upsilon, honorary literary fraternity, treasurer of the Eumecanic Literary Society, and is an associate editor of the Davidsonian, weekly college newspaper.

Proctor is a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity, a member of Phi Kappa Phi, one of the college's two literary societies, and is a sergeant in the R. O. T. C. Founded in 1837 by Scotch Presbyterianism, Davidson has a long history of service to the church, state, and nation.

Nine Rhodes scholars have gone to England from Davidson, and the famous Rhodes Scholarship plan — a number unmatched by small liberal arts colleges in the South.

Great strides have been taken during the past decade under the direction of President John R. Cunningham. Davidson has a capacity student body representing 24 states, the District of Columbia, and two foreign countries.

GRIFTON COLORED NEWS
The P.T.A. of Grifton School met in regular session with the president, Lonnie Edwards, presiding.

Several suggestions were made as to what the P.T.A. could do to improve school conditions, and ways and means to increase the interest of the parents in the school.

It was finally agreed that after the addition is complete the P.T.A. would purchase some items to help equip the building and some playground equipment. Each family is to be asked to give at least \$1.00 for the project. It was also agreed to put forth efforts to have the yard leveled by a grading machine in order to increase playground space.

The plant is receiving \$50,000 worth of additional including more classroom space. Central heating system and new modern lighting facilities. The ground has been enlarged by the purchase of additional land.

The Red Cross Drive is being spearheaded among the colored by Mrs. Mattie Dixon, Mrs. Annie M. Wall and Mr. Isaac Duggins. The school effort is being directed by Prof. W. R. Reaves.

The junior choir of Grifton Chapel, which has recently been organized by Mesdames Lottie M. Dixon and Mildred Strong with Harvey Phillips as pianist, made its first public appearance Sunday.

The pastor delivered a special message to the young people on the subject "God's Call to Youth."

The French legend of Roland is based on authentic history, an incident in one of Charlemagne's campaigns.

WEDDING STATIONERY
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Invitations
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Best Jewelry Co.
"Your Jewelers"

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P.O. BOX 141 - GREENVILLE, N.C.

Sutton's Former Partner To Talk

NEW YORK — (UP) — The state may call its prize witness today to testify how he allegedly helped Willie Sutton and Thomas Kling plan and stage a \$63,942 bank robbery.

John DeVenuta, an ex-convict indicted with Sutton and Kling who offered to testify against his former pals, was expected to tell the whole story of the robbery.

The robbery of the Sunnyside branch of the Manufacturers Trust Co. was staged the morning of March 9, 1950.

Last Feb. 18, a 24-year-old pants salesman named Arnold Schuster recognized Sutton on the subway from an FBI circular put out during the two-year, nationwide search for slippery Willie.

Schuster's tip to police resulted in Sutton's capture. Nineteen days later Schuster was shot dead near his home. The murderer is at large.

The 64-year-old vault custodian of the bank, called as a state witness, said Sutton "looks like" the bandit who chained him to a radiator during the robbery and poked a gun to the back of his head.

But the custodian, James Weston, said he could not positively identify Willie as the man.

A second bank employee, assistant manager Theodore Sandus, identified both Kling and Sutton as bandits who had held guns on him during the robbery.

He said he thought DeVenuta looked like the third of the three gunmen who entered the bank, but he couldn't be sure.

Funeral Tuesday For Mrs. W. H. Hardison

ROCKY MOUNT—Mrs. Annie A. Belcher Hardison, 85, a native of Pitt County, died in her sleep early this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Meadows of Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Hardison was the wife of the late William Henry Hardison, pioneer resident of Rocky Mount, and had been ill for the last 14 years.

Graveside services will be held at Pineview Cemetery in Rocky Mount Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. C. F. Campbell, pastor of the First Christian Church, of which Mrs. Hardison was a member, will conduct the services. He will be assisted by Rev. Norman Johnson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Rocky Mount.

The deceased was born in Pitt County February 28, 1867, the daughter of Benjamin Belcher and Alvone Wilkerson Belcher. She and her husband moved to Rocky Mount from Martin County in 1898. Mrs. Hardison died in 1931.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. W. A. Meadows; one granddaughter and two great-granddaughters.

Colored News

Funeral services for Mrs. Hulda Jenkins, 903 N. Green St., who died Friday, will be conducted from Little Savana Church in Edgecombe County Tuesday at 2 p.m. with Elder Zeno Spell officiating. Burial will be at Conetoe.

There will be a special call meeting Tuesday night, March 25, at 8:00. All members are asked to be present for important business.

Investigation of the killing was handled by Det. Lt. M. E. Corbett, Det. N. H. Byrd, S. B. Dorsey and Chief Guy Langston.

Police Court was not in session at the City Hall today. Judge Charles H. Wiedbe, who presides over the municipal court, was out of the city on legal business.

The usual traffic session of Police Court will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.



OUT-MANEUVURED—General James Van Fleet proves a willing victim as a Korean orphan attacks from the rear to get a candy bar. The Eighth Army commander was visiting Seoul's Columbia Orphanage to help distribute some of the \$11,000 worth of gifts sent to Korean children by U. S. Third Army men at home. (AP Wirephoto).

New Negro HD Club Has Its Start In Grimesland

A new Negro Home Demonstration Club was organized in the Grimesland community last week. The meeting was held at the home of Miss Eliometa Dixon. The new club starts with nearly a score of members.

This club makes twenty to be organized among Negroes in Pitt County. Mrs. Amelia S. Capehart, county home demonstration agent for the North Carolina Extension Service, reported. The 20 Negro Home Demonstration Clubs have a membership of 450. The main objective is further development of rural living.

Mrs. Cora Hardy is president of the Grimesland Home Demonstration Club; Mrs. Thelma Little is vice-president; Mrs. Willie Hawkins, secretary; Mrs. Lillie Wilkins, treasurer; Mrs. Lillie Gatlin, song leader and chaplain.

The following are committee chairmen: Food and Nutrition, Miss E. O. Dixon; garden, Mrs. Lillie Thompson; poultry, Mrs. Thelma Little; food conservation, Mrs. Nonie Kennedy; house furnishing, Mrs. Lillie Wilkins; family life, Mrs. Willie Hawkins; home beautification, Mrs. Zora Peaton; clothing, Mrs. Naomi Thompson; 4-H Club leaders, Mrs. Willie Hawkins and Miss E. O. Dixon.

The new Grimesland Negro Home Demonstration Club has set the following schedule of meetings: April, at the home of Mrs. Willie Hawkins; May, Mrs. Lillie Wilkins; June, Mrs. Lillie Gatlin; September, Mrs. Naomi Thompson; October, Mrs. Lillie Thompson; November, Mrs. Annie Chapman; and December, at the home of Mrs. Nonie Kennedy.

The radio said that Franz Necak, former Czech consul in Jerusalem, made his request through Vatican representatives in that city, and then left Jerusalem for Jordan.

Necak, a Catholic, automatically incurred excommunication when he accepted a post with the Communist government after the 1948 Red coup in Czechoslovakia.

FREE ESTIMATES

We contract inside and outside painting using Sherwin & Williams Paints.

C. H. Edwards Hardware House

DIAL 2418

Arts Festival Calendar

MONDAY

8:50-9:30 a.m. — Greenville High School auditorium—assembly address by Robert Lee Humber on "North Carolina's New Art Collection."

1:00 p.m.—Austin Auditorium—assembly address by Robert Lee Humber on "Another North Carolina First."

5:00 p.m.—Open House at Beaux Arts Clubhouse at Third Street School.

8:00 p.m.—Woman's Club — Panel Discussion on "Major Trends in Art."

TUESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Austin Auditorium—Address by Robert B. House, chancellor, University of North Carolina, on "Literature as a Hobby."

WEDNESDAY

3:00 p.m.—Eppes High School Auditorium—address by Robert Lee Humber on "North Carolina's New Art Collection."

4:00 p.m.—Woman's Club — Folk and square dancing program presented by the Little Ladies Club.

8:00 p.m.—High School Auditorium—Evening of Drama, with the presentation of five one-act plays.

THURSDAY

8:00 p.m.—Austin Auditorium—High School Talent Show, Mrs. Donna Tabar presiding and Charles Whedbee as Master of Ceremonies.

FRIDAY

2:00-5:00 p.m.—Woman's Club — Flower and Plant show presented by Greenville Garden Club.

7:00 p.m.—Eppes High School — Band Concert.

7:30 p.m.—Performance by the Glee Clubs of South Greenville, Fleming Street and Eppes High School at Eppes High School.

8:00-10:00 p.m. — Woman's Club—Flower and Plant Show by Greenville Garden Club.

The distribution of warm weather types of plant after glacial times proceeded slowly and even today Ireland has far fewer types of plant than England and England has less than the Continent.

WANTED — MAN OR woman with car to sell the famous Wear-Ever Cooking Utensils, Write Box 371, Greenville, N. C.

First Federal

Savings and Loan Ass'n of Greenville

3 %

Current Dividend Rates on Insured Accounts Assets Over \$2,500.000

make the outdoors your living room with...

Sturdy, Comfy FURNITURE

On Sale At Special Prices This Week

AT BOSTIC-SUGG FURNITURE COMPANY



All Metal
Giders
And
Chairs
To Match

The Best Summer Furniture You Can Buy. They Come In All Assorted Colors.

Don't Buy Until You See These Values

Bostic - Sugg Furniture Co.

117 East Third Street — J. R. Laughinghouse & Son

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, \$15.25 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 - Promer Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 3323

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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 25th
Is somebody birthday. Have you ordered your birthday cake?
PEOPLE'S BAKERY
CALL 3281

COAL FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. Red Ash and Stoker Coal. Greenville Coal Co., formerly Home's Coal Co. Phone 3152. 10-30

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

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. 3-26-1 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. 8th & Greene Streets. Phone 328. Mar. 6-4

FLOOR SANDER FOR RENT by day or week. Call Blackwood's. 4307. 19-61s

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 3736. J. A. Watson Seed & Hardware. 19-61s

UPRIGHT PIANOS TUNED. Rebuilt and guaranteed. We carry a large selection of new and used pianos for \$100.00 upwards. Bodkin's Piano Store, 222 Dickinson Ave. Dial 5110. 18-10

WANTED - CARPENTERS AND HELPERS. See or call C. C. Hughes, 407-O Holly St. Phone 3660-1 day or 3260 night. 30-61

HOUSE FOR SALE - NEW, EASTERN ST. Buy now while you can still select your paint and linoleum colors. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath. F.H.A. financed. Insulated, weatherstripped. J. B. Smith Jr., General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 3401. 31-61s

DD Approved!
Recommended!
Use The Best,
It Costs You Less!

AGAIN WE SAY YOU'LL LIKE hi-lustre Glazo plastic type linoleum coating. Ends waxing. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 24-61s

MALE HELP WANTED - 66 YEAR old feed company has exclusive territories open in this and surrounding counties for full or part time representatives age 25 to 55. No investment. Home nights. Car necessary. Good chance for advancement. Write "Feed Co.", P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

ADVERTISING BOOK MATCHES Full or part time. Big daily commission in advance, selling Union Label political book matches to all candidates in '52. Plus Glamour Girls, Scenes, Hillbillies; all standard styles, sizes, in one free master catalog. Hottest line in the country. Superior Match Co., 7572 S. Greenwood, Chicago 19, Ill.

HANNAH'S HUSBAND HECTOR hates hard work so cleans the rugs with Pina Foam. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 24-61

FOR RENT - THREE ROOM unfurnished apartment with private bath. Located in new home. Separate front and back entrances. Located in Meadowbrook. Inquire at 1402 North Pitt Street. 24-31

IF PLANNING A RESIDENCE, garage or other building, you furnish material, let me do the work. Call 3283 after 7 p.m. 24-61

FOR SALE - 3 IRON WINDOW bars, 1 floor candy case, 1 counter show case, 1 pr. h.c.h. short counter, 1 hall rack. H. L. Harder, Greenville, N. C.

NOTICE - PRECISION GRINDING for all makes crankshafts including tractor shafts; also special grinding for Ford cam shafts, bushings included. Call Mr. Rice at Flanagan Busby Co. Feb. 23-eod-Mar. 31, out. First hedge on left. 24-01s

Emerson's
See Cliff Today!
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HOUSE FOR SALE - OCCUPANCY in 10 days. One block from court-house. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, garage. All in excellent condition. Weatherstripped and insulated. J. R. Smith Jr., General Ins. Agency, 314 Evans St. Phone 2401. 19-31

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HOME FURNITURE STORE
HOME

Collie Again In Role Of Hero

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UP) - Jackson, a 15-year-old Labrador retriever, played the hero's role again yesterday.
Jackson, who first won honors for flights over Japanese territory during World War II; yesterday donated 100 cc of blood to save the life of a collie pup after it was struck by an airplane propeller at a Westchester airport.
After the transfusion Jackson stood by his young playmate while oxygen was administered.

Statues placed in early Egyptian tombs are believed to be among the first human attempts to portray individuals.

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All Sires Proven
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Salemen needed by exclusive distributor of **DURKEE MARGARINE** and **SALAD PRODUCTS** with other lines, to take over portion of established routes and open new territory to complete these routes, selling and serving from trucks. Guaranteed base salary with liberal commission and other benefits will make an attractive proposition for men willing to apply themselves. Experience preferred but not essential as we can train. For interview, write, phone or visit - **Gardner Distributing Co.** 1025 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 5153, if no answer dial 4325

SPRING IS HERE, BUT ALL WEATHER will not be spring weather. Come by or call us for the check-up your car needs for changing season. Rick's Service Center, corner Evans & 9th Streets. 21-61s

FOR SALE - ONE 7-FOOT MEAT case, one pair Sanitary scales, 2 drink boxes. Will sell for less than half price. K. M. Crawford, Bell Arthur. 21-101s

PIANOS - ONE EXTRA SMALL used upright piano, 46 inches high. One used Spinet 37 inches high that you may have for a small down payment and balance by month. If interested state what type, upright or Spinet. Give correct address, but please don't write unless interested in one of these pianos. F. B. Merritt, Route 4, Salisbury, N. C. 21-61

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No selling or soliciting. Experience not necessary. We establish and instruct you in the Automatic merchandising Field. Good earnings for part time venture. More fun, more money. Must be ambitious. Must have references. Must be able to invest \$500 cash. If accepted, if you qualify, write fully giving phone number, for interview with company representative. Write Hershey, Box 406, Greenville, N. C.

1950 CROSLY SHELVADE REFRIGERATOR, like new - Lawn mower, garden tools, hose, laundry tubs. Bargain. 906 College View Apt. Greenville. 24-31

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. 24-61s

WANTED - LADY TO REPRESENT our company. For necessary interviews arranged, permanent, pleasant, your own boss. Enjoy making money. In first month Mrs. B. made \$596; Mrs. P. made \$231; Mrs. L. made \$258. Give full information in first letter to C. A. Reynolds, Box 736, Greenville, N. C. All replies confidential. Personal interviews arranged. 24-31

FOR SALE - ONE LOT ON 10TH St., Washington Highway 165 ft. front, approximately 550 depth. Call I. H. Morris Jr. Dial 4603. 22-31

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Our mutual Uncle
- Animal's stomach
- Strong winds
- Incident
- Over
- Pale green color
- Rhythm
- By means of
- Project
- Literary
- Disprove
- Boy
- Ancient language
- Monetary unit of Italy
- Small
- Employ
- Declare
- Rashless team
- Negative
- Pigs
- Rather than
- Restricted
- Father
- Dowry
- And not
- Underneath
- Created
- Wrestful
- Give life to
- Diminish
- Gradually
- Epouse
- Open vessel

DOWN

- Wire measurement
- New
- Worship
- Small tumor
- Scale
- Encourage
- Parcel of ground
- Night before
- East Indian weight
- Western
- Spring month
- Singly
- Lowest point
- State amends
- Break
- Ashy gray
- Scene of combat
- Deluded
- Wraith
- Statue
- Single thing
- Impassive
- Let down
- Silly
- Love fondly
- Alcoholic
- Insider
- Hide
- Booth
- Oppose against
- Virtue of
- Conspicuous
- Quick letter
- Leaf

Occupational Cancer Viewed Not Unbeatable

CHICAGO - (UP) - A specialist, writing in the American Medical Association Journal, called on industry, labor and medicine to work together in preventing occupational cancer.
Dr. John G. Downing, Boston dermatologist, said occupational cancer is rare but it does exist.
"The record of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission shows what can be accomplished if the dangerous hazards of industry are frankly reviewed and accepted in logs are installed for proper prevention of illness among the employees," Downing said.
He said such cancer is liable to develop among workers exposed to soot, pitch, tar and shale oil. Arsenic, tar, mineral oil and radioactive chemicals also can produce cancer in various parts of the body, he said.

Tools used for plaster work in the pyramids of Egypt are practically identical with tools used by modern plasterers.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



By FAGALY AND SHORT



POGO



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



Doublecross By Russia Scented In Manchuria

HONG KONG — (UP) — Chinese reports from behind the Bamboo Curtain reveal Soviet Russian development schemes in Port Arthur and Dairen in Manchuria.

The reports give no indication of any Moscow willingness to turn over the two ports to Red China by the end of this year, as stipulated in the Stalin-Mao Tse-tung agreement of 1950.

It is believed here a propaganda pronouncement might be made by Moscow and Peiping at the end of the year to satisfy the population. The general expectancy here is that Soviet Russia actually would take advantage of some flexible provisions in the agreement to maintain her pre-eminent rights in Manchuria.

Terms of Agreement

The agreement, signed in Moscow on Feb. 14, 1950, provided, firstly, "The Soviet government transfers gratis to the government of the Peoples' Republic of China all its rights in the joint administration of the Chinese Changchun railway with all property belonging to the railway... immediately upon conclusion of a peace treaty with Japan not later, however, than toward the end of 1952."

Secondly, "Soviet troops will be withdrawn from the jointly utilized naval base of Port Arthur and installations in this area will be handed over to the government of the Peoples' Republic of China immediately upon conclusion of a peace treaty with Japan not later, however, than toward the end of 1952."

Thirdly, "The question of the Port of Dairen must be further considered upon the conclusion of a peace treaty with Japan and all property now existing in Dairen in charge or under lease to Soviet Russia must be taken over by the government of the Peoples' Republic of China."

From the text of the agreement it is clear that Soviet Russia is not obliged to turn over Dairen to Red China by the end of this year.

Another Qualification

The provision for returning Port Arthur to Red China by the end of the year is also qualified in another provision, which said Soviet Russia may continue to use Port Arthur as a naval base in case Red China "becomes subject to aggression on the part of Japan or any state which would unite with Japan."

Nationalist sources are subscribing to the belief that Soviet Russia might be allowed to maintain her pre-eminent rights.

It was reported the Soviet garrisons at the two ports have been increased recently and more barracks are being built. It was said Soviet Russia also was undertaking other development schemes in the two ports, such as expanding the naval dockyard facilities.

Immigrants Took House To Canada

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — (AP) — When Mr. and Mrs. H. Reitman and their five youngsters, immigrants from Holland, arrived in Canada the first thing they did was unpack their house.

Before leaving Holland, Reitman heard of Canada's housing shortage. He also knew it would be impossible to take over enough money to buy a house because of his country's foreign exchange controls. So he sold his house and bought a prefabricated house. It was shipped here via the Panama Canal.

Reitman figures he brought his family here, along with their furniture and their new house, for less than \$3,000.

COLONY ENDS TONIGHT

LOUIS HAYWARD in "THE LADY AND THE BANDIT"

TUES. — WED. Another Triumph For John Howard Davis' "Tom Brown's Schooldays"

Ends Tonight! "RETREAT, HELL!" With Frank Lovejoy — Richard Carlson

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY Guaranteed Entertainment . . . From A Very Unusual Picture!

Don't let its title fool you. It's not a mystery story . . . unless you agree that life and love can be mysterious. It's a smooth and expert picture with Shelley Winters as a strip-tease gal, Gary Merrill as the stranger, Keenan Wynn as a traveling salesman, and Bette Davis who knows the difference between adolescent and real love.



Phone call from a Stranger

Please See It From the Start! Features at 1:20 - 3:20 - 5:20 - 7:25 and 9:30

Capitol Square

(Continued From Page Four)

chinery, Sperry, electronics, although definite plans for construction have not been announced. In addition to the above, all in the hard goods lines, DuPont is constructing a huge plant to produce dacron, a new synthetic fiber in the State, and Union Carbide has decided on a North Carolina location for a plant to produce dymel, another new synthetic. The projects mentioned here are by no means all that located plants in the State during the last year or so but are cited as examples of new projects which furnish thousands of new jobs and help to bring about a better balanced industrial structure.

From one angle, times favor the location of the types of industry not now widely represented in the State. Federal restrictions have been instituted for the specific purpose of making way for manufacturing plants which will produce defense materials or certain types of essential civilian goods where new facilities are needed. The types of industries which fit into these categories are usually those which are not currently developed to a great extent in North Carolina.

Indications are that the expansion of the productive capacity of the country will continue as long as the current emergency lasts, at however, a gradual slackening pace after the current "rush" program is passed. The Federal government estimates that at the beginning of 1952, about 14 percent of the nation's gross national product was devoted to defense. At the peak, as now contemplated, the program is expected to require about 2 percent of the gross national product. According to the Office of Defense Mobilization, at the height of World War II, some 45 percent of the national product was assigned to defense.

Very likely a considerable percentage of the estimated spread of six percent between national product which is currently going to defense and that expected to be required at the peak will come from new facilities.

From the experience of development agencies, it has been found to be considerably harder to attract new types of manufacturing than it has been to grow along established lines where experience has shown a record of successful operation. However, the way is steadily being paved for new types of enterprises and it is believed that the trend will continue.

A factor in favor of continued growth in new industrial fields in North Carolina is the growing realization that it is essential to defense to disperse vital productive capacities. At the beginning of the emergency period, it was thought that a definite program of widespread dispersion would be brought about but this has not yet materialized. However, as the months go by it seems that the idea of decentralization is growing in the minds of industrialists.

Another Angle In Figuring Your Tax Deductions

Chicago — (UP) — Business men who belong to clubs must prove that their membership promotes their business before they can deduct expenses from their taxes, according to Commerce Clearing House.

The question asked by the Internal Revenue Bureau is: Do you use the club exclusively to produce business income or are some or all of your club expenses for personal and family purposes?

The clearing house, a private agency that reports on tax and business law, cited a court case in which an architect was allowed to deduct club membership expenses because he joined several organizations to promote business.

He did not enjoy golf and never had hunted ducks before.

The laurel was sacred to Apollo in ancient times and a wreath of laurel was used as a crown to honor poets and heroes.



OSCAR WINNERS CONGRATULATED: Lawrence Olivier, British actor, bends over to kiss his wife, Vivien Leigh (left photo), in her dressing room in the Ziegfeld theatre in New York as the radio brought them the news that Miss Leigh had been awarded the Oscar for top female acting performance of the year in the motion picture "A Streetcar Named Desire." The Oliviers are playing on Broadway in two vehicles, "Anthony and Cleopatra" and "Caesar and Cleopatra." In the photo at right Claire Trevor embraces Humphrey Bogart after he was named top male actor of the year for his performance in "The African Queen." Bogart was in Hollywood for the presentation of the Oscars, awarded annually by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. (AP Wirephotos).



In the picture above are shown two brothers who were honored at a surprise birthday dinner last Wednesday evening. The party was held at the home of E. A. Hooks near Winterville to celebrate his birthday and the birthday of his brother, H. L. Hooks, of Goldsboro. The children of E. A. Hooks were hosts for the party. Guests included members of the immediate families and a few close friends. Left to right above, Mrs. E. A. Hooks, E. A. Hooks, H. L. Hooks and Mrs. H. L. Hooks.

Five One-Act Plays To Be Given Wednesday In Arts Festival Highlight

Five one-act will be presented Wednesday night in the Greenville Greenville High School auditorium in connection with the arts festival which is being held in the city this week.

The first curtain on the plays will go up at 8 o'clock and three groups will present the one-act plays.

The Greenville Junior and Little Theatre Guild will present three of the plays which are: "If This Be Art," a satire on modern art and artists, written by Donna Tabor and Claude Taylor and cast with Donna Jo Tabor, Gay Gnagev, and Boots Teel; "House of Cards" by Percival Wilde, with Helen Jackson, Vandye Potts, and Claude Taylor; and "Legends of Raikes Cross," which was recently given here at the drama festival, cast with Elizabeth Savage, Frank Toothman, Claude Taylor, Dolly and Gay Gnagev, Polly Williams, and Betty Gordon.

The Black Masquers of Greenville High School will present a melodrama, "Fireman, Save My Child." The cast will include eight or nine Greenville High School students and is directed by Ward James. Taking part in the play are Jane Robinson, Betty Lou Small, Patsy Baker, Charles Ray Ross, Barbara Tilley, Penny Lee Robert, Doug Mitchell, and Mitzie Taylor.

"A Minuet" will be presented as a workshop production of the workshop division of the Teacher's Playhouse of East Carolina College. The cast includes Robert Hildrup, William Peruel, and Ann McCarty.

Half-Inch Rain

Unsettled weather prevailed during the weekend in the Greenville area. Rainfall totaled about one-half an inch yesterday and last night.

Highest temperature here yesterday was 74. Lowest last night, 53, and at 8 a.m. today the mercury stood at 56 degrees.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 62 degrees. Lowest that night, 42, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 49. No rain.

Air Armada Will Hunt Lost Plane

HALIFAX, N.S. (UP) — A 50-plane armada was assigned to span the Maritimes today in a search for a twin-engine charter plane missing since Saturday with five persons aboard.

Air Force officials said at least 50 planes would participate in the search over a 28,000 square mile area of Northern New Brunswick, the St. Lawrence Gulf North-Shore, Quebec and Labrador—route the plane was believed to have taken on a flight from St. John, N.B., to Goose Bay, Labrador.

JURY FAVORS FARMER
SHAWNEETOWN, Ill. — (UP) — When an oil company failed to take "fair warning" and sto to its truck from using road on Matt Mills' land, the farmer pumped pistol bullets into the truck's tires. A jury cleared him of charges of malicious mischief and disturbing the peace.

Reports Enemy Airmen Inferior

EL TORO, Calif. — (UP) — The first Marine fighter pilot to bag a Red plane over Korea says Communist planes may be well - constructed "but the pilots are worse than the most fouled-up Japanese airman of World War II."

Maj. Philip C. DeLong said at the Marine Corps air station, here that he had shot down 11 enemy aircraft in two trips to the South Pacific during the last war.

Maj. DeLong cited a recent Korean experience as an example of Red pilot inferiority. He said he and his wingman, Lt. Harold Daigh, were flying Corsair fighters on a mission in the Chinnampo area when they were attacked by four Yak fighters.

The American planes were at low altitude. DeLong related, heavily loaded with bombs, rockets and extra fuel, when the enemy planes swooped to the attack.

The major said Yak bullets knocked out his radio equipment in the initial attack but by the time they had circled to strike again, the Corsairs had jettisoned their loads and were waiting for them.

In the ensuing dog fight, the Corsairs knocked out three of the enemy planes and severely damaged the fourth. Major DeLong was awarded the silver star for his part in the fight.

A native of Jackson, Mich., Maj. DeLong now lives with his wife and two children at Corona Del Mar, Calif.

Ike Speakers To Stump Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UP) — Eisenhower-for-President backers readied plans today to stump Kentucky in an effort to win the state's GOP delegation to the national convention.

Leaders of "Ike" movements in seven of the state's eight congressional districts met here yesterday to plan a campaign for the general. They said speakers would appear in "as many counties as possible" starting this week.

Voters will select their representatives April 5 to send to the state party's summer convention.

Polo is one of the most ancient games withball and stick, but modern polo was not started until a British army officer picked up the idea in India in 1963.

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First Aider Gets First Aid



This pretty student at a Red Cross national aquatics school for first aid and water safety instructors gets treatment for a minor injury from a professional nurse, on hand for such contingencies. Thirty-two aquatic schools were held by the Red Cross last summer.

Ambassador To Spain Arrives

MADRID (UP) — Foreign Minister Martin Ariza was expected to receive today U.S. Ambassador

Lincoln MacVeagh to arrange for presentation of the new envoy's credentials next Thursday to Chief of State Francisco Franco. MacVeagh arrived in Madrid yesterday from Lisbon.

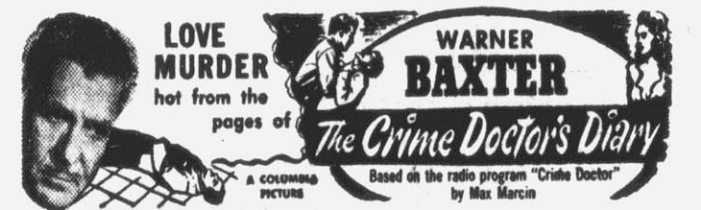
Potatoes are about 75 per cent water.

TUESDAY — QUIZ NIGHT

3 Valuable Prizes

TIME — 9:00 P. M.

Picture



Ends Today

"She Wore A Yellow Ribbon"

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