WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warmer tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy and mild.

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VOL. 123 No. 89 FULL LEASED WIRES Associated Press — United Press GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 25, 1952 Ten Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Cleaning Up After The Storm

Trucks and derricks go into action along the main street of Judsonia, Ark., cleaning up the wreckage caused by the worst tornado in 25 years. Judsonia's business district was almost totally destroyed. The tornado struck in six Southern states killnig at least 233 and injuring more than 1,000. (AP Wirephoto).

News Blackout Imposed In Truce Negotiators' Meeting

Prisoner Talks To Be Made Under Veil Of Secrecy; Ports Of Entry Issues Solved; Russian 'Neutrality' Status Taken Up

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—Allied negotiators met with the Communist under a newly-imposed news blackout and made a new attempt today to break a deadlock in the prisoner of war talks.

U.N. staff officers submitted a "preliminary statement" on a Red proposal made March 5 to continue negotiations for exchanging prisoners of war on the basis of lists already exchanged.

There was no indication what the U.N. command said, since the statement was made in "executive session."

However, observers believed it either altered the previous U.N. rejection already or invited the Reds to alter their original proposal.

Meanwhile, staff officers in the next conference tent disposed of the ports of entry issue and resumed debate on a Communist proposal to name Russia as a "neutral" truce inspector.

U. N. and Communist officers took only 20 minutes to decide to make the prisoner talks secret. Each side had previously expressed the view that the stalemate might be broken if negotiators were granted "limited privacy."

After the U.N. submitted its preliminary statement, the negotiators declared a half-hour recess. Then they exchanged "clarifying" questions and answers.

A formal press police determining how news of the Item Four talks will be handled by the U.N. command was released today. It said:

"Details of the day-to-day discussion in Item Four meetings will be withheld in order to permit the representatives of both sides to express themselves freely, informally and frankly without any implication of a commitment prior to the full development of their respective views."

The announcement said the policy will be reversed if the Communists try to take advantage of it.

The daily communique and briefings on prisoner discussion will be given only "in general terms," according to Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, U.N. spokesman.

Gold Recovered From Wreckage

FRANKFURT, Germany (UP)—Royal Dutch Airlines (KLM) officials said today they had recovered all but $10,125 worth of gold from the wreckage of a KLM plane which crashed here Saturday.

KLM said the plane carried 500 kilograms of gold, valued at $562,500. Earlier, officials said $125,000 worth of gold coins and $6,500 worth of ingots were missing but they were recovered from the crash area.

Park Planners Gather On Wednesday Evening

Will Hear Reports On Projects Assigned To Organizations; Gaylord Reports All Groups Have Acted On Program

A meeting of the Elm Street park Planning Committee will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Armory to hear reports of projects which were assigned to various organizations in the city.

Specific projects in the development of the park were assigned at a gathering of more than 25 representatiives of civic clubs at a meeting last Thursday where tentative plans for the construction of the park were outlined.

General Chairman Louis Gaylord Jr., said this morning that all of the clubs had taken action on the projects assigned to them and reports and further suggestions on the projects would be heard at the meeting tomorrow night. He said some of the clubs had called special meetings to take action on the projects.

Gaylord said he had heard no dissenting cry from the clubs against the projects and that all of the clubs showed much enthusiasm about the plans. "We have started the ball rolling and now we can go along with definite planning," the chairman stated.

The new park plans call for an activities building four tennis courts, picnic grounds, with picnic tables and ovens. Plans also call for drainage and grading improvements to the Little League Baseball Park which adjoins the new development.

Committee chairman and members are expected to report on 14 committees which were assigned at the last meeting. The committees are as follows:

Drainage and grading, activities building, school age area, preschool age area, tennis court fence, activities building furnishing, picnic facilites, surveying, landscaping, surfacing, general lighting, publicity, golf putting, and finances.

Gaylord said that several organizations have not been assigned projects as yet, but are being held in reserve for work that must be done after preliminary plans have been dispensed with.

Fighter-Bombers Raid Rail Route

MIGs Try Stave Off Attack, Lose One, Possibly Another

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—One Communist MIG-15 was destroyed and another probably destroyed today in a high-altitude air battle between 32 American Sabres and 60 MIGs east of Sinuiju.

The battle took place as enemy jets tried to break through a force of Sabres protecting fighter-bombers attacking supply routes and storage areas in North Korea.

Three Fifth Air Force wings dropped hundreds of tons of high explosives along a 20-mile rail route between Chongju and Sinanju, cutting the rails in 115 places.

The attack, carried on by F-84 Thunders F-80 Shooting Stars and F-51 Mustangs, was concentrated around Unden Station, about midway between the two towns.

Nine enemy buildings and 18 vehicles were destroyed or damaged and an estimated 25 enemy soldiers were killed, the Air Force said.

Credit for the MIGs chalked up today went to Capt. Brooks J. Liles of Clayton, N.C., one destroyed; and Lt. John M. Marvin, Tucson, Ariz., one probably destroyed.

In addition to the rail cuts, other claims made for the day were: 22 vehicles destroyed or damaged, 10 artillery pieces, 18 buildings and more than 50 troop casualties.

Earlier, Thunder pilots spotted the first Communist tanks seen in almost a month and destroyed three of them in a low-level attack in the Kumchon area.

The tanks were of medium size, the pilots reported.

On the ground, Communist troops threw light probing attacks against United Nations positions in attempts to feel out Allied strength, 8th Army headquarters said.

Find 23 Illegal Stills In Week

CHARLOTTE (UP) — Alcohol Tax Unit agents here reported today the destruction of 23 illegal liquor stills in North Carolina last week.

The ATU office said agents poured out 584 gallons of illegal whisky and 21,450 gallons of mash.

Two automobiles and four trucks valued at $6,000 dollars were confiscated and 35 men were arrested in the raids.

Ugly Mobs Want City Of Trieste Revert To Italy

ROME (AP) — Mobs demanding the return of Trieste to Italy became ugly today and police hurled tear gas to break up sharp fighting and disperse demonstrators in downtown Rome.

Scores were injured in scuffling, and by police clubs and stones. At least five police were hurt. More than 100 were arrested.

Hardened and experienced agitators appeared in the van of thousands of students in Italy's second day of demonstrations. Club-swinging police broke up masses near the United States diplomatic missions in Rome and Naples. Police halted another march of students against the British Legation in Milan.

New Chairman In Ike Campaign

NEW YORK (UP)— W. Walter Williams, Republican chairman for the state of Washington, took over direction here today of the Citizens for Eisenhower headquarters succeeding Arthur H. Vandenberg Jr.

Vandenberg was assigned to Washington, D.C., as assistant to Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., (R-Mass), national political director of the Eisenhower forces.

Four Men On Death Row Will Have Cases Reviwed

RALEIGH (UP)— The U.S. Supreme Court will review the convictions and death sentences of four North Carolina Negroes now on Death Row here, Negro defense attorney H.O. Taylor said today.

The high court agreed yesterday to review the case of Clyde Brown, young Winston-Salem Negro sentenced to die for raping a white high school student last June.

Taylor said the court will review the cases of Negroes Raleigh Speller, Lloyd and Bennie Daniels at the same time.

The Supreme Court had once refused to review Brown's conviction and death sentence. But 16 hours before he was to die in the gas chamber here, his attorneys petitioned for a writ of habeas corpus and secured a stay of execution.

Judge Don Gilliam's later denial of the writ was appealed, bringing the case back before the Supreme Court for review.

The appeal was based on defense contentions that there was a limited number of Negroes on the grand jury which indicted Brown and that the trial judge should not have admitted a confession as separate trials in Bertie County for raping a Windsor housewife, evidence.

Speller was convicted in three separate trials in Bertie County for raping a Windsor housewife July 18, 1947.

The State Supreme Court reversed the first two convictions on the grounds of racial discrimination in choosing juries.

The Daniels cousins were convicted of killing Greenville taxi driver William Benjamin O'Neal Feb. 5, 1949. The State Supreme Court refused to grant a petition to bring the case up for review and defense attorneys appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court from refusal of their petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

Arkansas Tornadoes Are Costly

Damage Figured At $25 Millions; Federal Aid Asked; 223 Known Dead

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP)—Gov. Sid McMath today estimated tornado damage in Arkansas alone at $25,000,000 and urgently appealed for federal assistance to restore stricken areas of his state.

Tornadoes in five states during the past week-end killed 223 persons, injured 1,139, destroyed 1,129 homes and damaged 1,678.

McMath made the estimate on property damage after a tour of the Arkansas storm areas to gather information requested by the White House.

A move was underway by Arkansas legislators asking the governor to call a special session of the legislature to appropriate tornado relief funds.

While the weary residents of the storm areas continued the sad task of burying their dead, there were these added developments:

1. Six members of the Arkansas congressional delegation, including Sens. John L. McClellan and J. William Fulbright, arrived here by plane last night for a tour of the storm areas. The group planned to inspect damage in stricken White County today.

2. The Eighth Federal Reserve District at St. Louis removed all credit restrictions for residents of the storm areas.

3. The Arkansas employment security division announced that jobless persons in the tornado areas may apply for unemployment insurance benefits.

In Alabama, workers cleared tornado debris and watched rivers rise above flood stage. Scores of families in Alabama and Georgia faced the threat of evacuation of their homes which might force them to join tornado homeless.

Meanwhile, Red Cross figures for the week end's rampage of tornadoes across six southern states—Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi, Missouri, Kentucky and Alabama—showed:

223 killed; 1,139 injured (691 hospitalized); 2,947 families affected; 1,129 homes destroyed and 1,678 homes damaged.

"There may be a few people we haven't found yet," said J.L. Cole, assistant director of the Red Cross disaster service, "but all known survivors of the tornado are now in shelters or in homes of relatives or friends."

Inquest Tonight In Daniels Death

A coroner's inquest tonight will air the facts leading up to the fatal shooting of a Greenville man, Melvin E. Daniels, last Saturday night.

Daniels was allegedly slain as he advanced on the front porch of the home of Mrs. Walter Dail, after an argument resulted between the two. Pitt Coroner Griffin H. Rouse allowed Mrs. Dail bond of $1,000 after investigation into the slaying, but she hadn't posted it by noon today.

Two material witnesses, Miss Helen Viola Strickland and Glenn Brantley, were each allowed bond of $100 for appearance at the inquest tonight at 7:30 to be held in the Pitt County Courthouse.

Both were at the house at the time the fatal shooting occurred and apparently were the only eye-witnesses to the slaying.

Daniels died some ten minutes after he was fatally injured, shortly after his arrival at Pitt Memorial

Find Head With Wound Of Bullet

RICHMOND, Va. (UP) — A head found with a bullet hole between the eyes on a hill farm near Amherst, Va., has been identified as that of a Lynchburg taxicab driver missing since Dec. 4, State Medical Examiner G. T. Mann said today.

The grisly head was found by Negro farmer Joe Turner March 13. Mann said identification was made on the basis of dental information furnished by Navy records through FBI assistance.

Mann added that hairs from the head matched hairs found in the cab of the missing driver, James E. Staples, 29.

Eleven Orphaned

FREDERICK, Md. (AP)—Eleven children were orphaned today because their father killed himself in a police trap after fatally shooting their mother.

State Police said Mehrl Victor Stull shot himself yesterday in an open field near here after he was trapped between two troopers hunting him for the death of his 41-year-old wife, Martha.

She was fatally wounded Sunday night in the kitchen of her husband's tavern about two miles from here on U. S. Rt. 240.

A daughter, Shirley, told officers Stull wanted his wife to quit her job as a waitress in Frederick and return home to care for the children. An argument developed. Stull hit his wife with a glass, knocking her down, then grabbed a foreign-make deer rifle and shot her.

The eleven children range from 3 to 25. Two of the older sons live in other states and a third is in the army.

Public Hearing On Regulations

Zoning Proposals Up For Discussion On Saturday Morning

A public hearing on the new zoning regulations for Greenville, proposed by the city planning board, will be held in the aldermen's room of the city hall Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mayor Lester D. Page this morning urged all citizens interested in the zoning regulations to be on hand for the hearing and express their opinions about the changes which have been proposed. Maps of the proposed changes in the zoning regulations are on display in the mayor's office at the city hall where they will remain for public view until the hearing Saturday.

The new changes will have to do with the residential districts of the city, the industrial and business districts as well as changes in the fire districts of Greenville. Likewise the proposed restrictions on buildings constructed within the area covered by the pattern of flight into and from the Pitt-Greenville airport will be discussed at the hearing.

Representing the city at the hearing will be Mayor Page, Frank Little, chairman of the city planning board and City Engineer Thomas W. Rivers.

Rumors Indicate France Seeking Indochina Truce

PARIS (UP)—Persistent reports here say France may be seeking a settlement of the Indo-Chinese war against Communist rebels to halt the drain on her manpower and economy.

The heated French denials of United States Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett's statement that Chinese troops have crossed the Indo-China border to aid Viet Minh rebels, led observers here to believe some new developments might be about to break.

Unconfirmed reports have said the French were planning an indirect approach to the rebels. One source claimed the insurgents already had agents in Paris, but he emphasized that they had been here for years and were not sent on any special peace - making mission.

Symington Files As Candidate In Senate Race

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UP)—W. Stuart Symington, former head of the Reconstruction Finanace Corp., was the newest candidate today in a crowded race for the Democratic nomination as United States senator.

Symington's candidacy was filed quietly here yesterday by James Meredith, his campaign manager.

Symington, who resigned the RFC two months ago, announced Saturday at St. Louis he would make the Senate race.

Other announced candidates in the August primary are Missouri Atty. Gen. J. E. Taylor and former Rep. Roger C. Slaughter of Kansas City.

GRANT RATE INCREASE

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Utilities Commission today granted Tar truckers a 6 per cent rate increase on shipments of less than 5,000 pounds.

Has Optimistic Report On Progress Of NATO

WASHINGTON (UP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's chief of staff appeared today to have taken some of the steam out of the movement to bring Eisenhower home to testify on foreign aid.

Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther gave the committee an optimistic report yesterday on progress of the European defense buildup. He testified for five hours behind closed doors. The group is considering President Truman's request for $7,900,000,000 in foreign aid funds.

The committee called David K. E. Bruce, new ambassador to France, and William L. Batt, Mutual Security Agency chief in Britain, to testify in secret session today.

Gruenther's testimony appeared to satisfy many committee members, including some who voted last week to invite Eisenhower back to testify in person on the European aspects of military and "defense support" aid.

Most Eisenhower backers shy away from placing him in direct support of the aid program in the face of strong congressional demands to trim it.

Gruenther told the committee that Western Europe has grown stronger in the past year, but so has the Soviet bloc. He warned Congress that its decision on the aid program for next year is vital.

He said Europe can resist threats of aggression only if it is moving ahead — as it is now — in building its strength.

Congress 'Cool' Toward Allowing Refugees' Entry

Key Lawmakers Say Presidential Request Has Only Slight Chance

WASHINGTON (UP) — Key lawmakers said today President Truman has little hope of persuading Congress to admit 300,000 European immigrants to America over the next three years.

Some administration supporters led by Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D-NY) and Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY), promised enthusiastic support for the immigration proposals which Mr. Truman outlined yesterday.

But two legislators who usually have a big say on immigration bills — Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa) and Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev)— were distinctly cool to the plan.

One influential senator, who did not wish to be quoted by name, said bluntly that the President's proposals "haven't got a chance."

Mr. Truman said his three-year emergency program is needed to aid "fugitives from Soviet terror" and to help provide an outlet for increasing migration from over - populated Western Europe.

Celler, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said he will sponsor legislation to carry out Mr. Truman's proposals.

But Walter, chairman of the subcommittee on immigration, told reporters he does not believe Congress would ever approve the proposals. He added that he believes it "would be a mistake to move the hard core of anti-Communists out of Europe."

"When the day comes that they could be used, they no longer would be there," Walter said.

Local Rotarians Elect Officers

J. KNOTT PROCTOR
New President

Four New Members Of Board Of Directors Also Named

By WYATT BROWN

The Rotarians elected J. Knott Proctor their president for next year and Badger Johnson as vice president and reelected Wendell Smiley Secretary last night at their meeting in the Rotary Club Building. As the four new members of the Board of Directors the following were elected: Alton Barrett, Sherman Parks, Sam Underwood and Ercell Webb.

L. M. Buchanan, who represented the Rotary Club at the meeting of the recently started movement for development of Elm Street Park for Recreation, brought back a request that the Rotarians be responsible for the lighting of the tennis courts.

A technicality in Rotary procedure prevented the Rotary Club from taking action last night. The matter had to be referred to the Board of Directors for action first.

Mr. Buchanan further reported that he had been in touch with Martin Swartz, superintendent of the Utilities Commission, who assured that upon request of the Recreation Commission and approval by the Utilities Commission, he was ready to provide the lights. The cost of the power to operate ights, Mr.. Buchanan explained would be by means of coin meters at the courts with the players providing the coins.

In the course of the discussion J. E. Winslow raised the question of what was going to be done with the facilities erected and provided at the baseball stadium area for recreation. David Whichard III explained that the financing for the Elm Street project was to be privately provided. that the facilities at the stadium were in bad order and would require great outlay of funds to put into usable condition, and that a group of expert engineers had selected the Elm Street Park area as the best location of city owned property to develop for recreation

It was during the making of his remarks that Whichard urged the Rotarians to take instant action in view of the shortness of time and the tardiness with which Greenville had got going on such a program in comparison with towns of like size in this section of the

(Continued on page eight)

Murray Assails Chief Mobilizer

Three Men Rob Armored Truck $600,000 Cash

Getaway Car Found But Robbers Escape; No Description Of Trio

DANVERS, Mass. (UP)—Three men broke into an armored truck in busy Danvers Square today and escaped with $600,000 in cash while the guards were inside a drug store.

The truck was parked outside of Ropes drug store. The three guards were inside, police said, when the bandits jimmied their way into the truck.

The robbery went undiscovered until the three men were spotted speeding through town toward Peabody.

They ignored a policeman's whistle to stop. The officer jotted down the car's registration number and an alarm was sounded for their arrest on a speeding charge.

Later, police learned the car carried the three men who executed the holdup—the largest robbery in New England since $1,219,000 was stolen from Brink's, Inc., armored car service, Jan. 17, 1950.

Three weeks ago two masked men stole $100,000 in an armed robbery at the Quonset Point Naval Air Station Credit Union.

The armored truck belonged to the U.S. Trucking Corp. of Boston.

The FBI entered the search. The money included Federal Reserve funds, thereby making the robbery a federal violation.

State troopers and police in surrounding communities set up road blocks to stop the getaway car. It soon was found abandoned in Glendale Square in Everett, some 15 miles from the holdup scene.

The car was empty. Police said they believed the robbers escaped on foot and hid in the area.

The robbery was executed so swiftly that the lone policeman on duty in the square, Patrolman Edmund Noon, was unable to obtain a description of the men.

No witnesses were found immediately who could tell whether the robbers carried weapons or were masked.

Noon said the men in the speeding automobile were not wearing masks when he saw them.

The car abandoned in Everett was found to belong to a Malden steel worker. Police, who went to his house, were told he was at work on a construction job in Boston.

The automobile was found abandoned after Sgt. William Doyle chased it through residential streets near the square. He could not give a description of the driver, however.

Danvers police questioned the company guards assigned to the robbed truck, identified as Lawrence Johansen, Dennis Walsh and Joseph Riley.

Probe Detaining Of Australian By U. S. Office

CANBERRA, Australia (UP) — The Australian External Affairs Ministry instructed Ambassador P. C. Spender in Washington to investigate today the 13-day detention of an airlines official by American immigration officials in Honolulu.

Herbert Maley, deputy technical superintendent of the government-owned Trans-Australian Airlines, said he was held "prisoner" in Honolulu when he stopped on his way to San Diego, Calif., to confer with American civil aviation officials.

Maley, on returning to Australia, said the U.S. State Department claims that his entrance into the U.S. would be contrary to American interests was "rubbish."

CIO President Claims Wilson Trying To Wreck Stabilization Program, Refuses To Consider New Proposals For Heading Off Steel Strike; Hints WSB Boycott

WASHINGTON (UP)—CIO President Philip Murray accused Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson today of trying to "wreck the entire wage stabilization program" and bluntly refused to consider his new proposals for heading off a steel strike.

In an angrily-worded statement that carried the threat of a future union boycott of the Wage Stabilization Board, Murray said his United Steelworkers will spurn an invitation to meet with Wilson.

Wilson had no immediate comment on Murray's blast. But some of his top aides were summoned to a hurried conference this morning and there were indications that a Wilson statement might be forthcoming later today.

One of the aides who attended the meeting refused to comment on what was discussed, but said that Wilson had not yet seen Murray's statement.

The defense mobilizer returned last night from emergency conferences with President Truman at Key West, Fla., and announced that he would call in steel industry and union leaders to discuss "a whole series of plans" for settling the wage dispute which threatens to result in a nationwide strike April 8.

Wilson repudiated the wage board's recommendation that the dispute be settled with a 17 1-2 cent hourly wage increase plus "fringe" benefits adding up to another 8 1-2 cents an hour.

He said the board's proposals— already accepted by the union— "would be a serious threat to our year-old effort to stabilize the economy."

The wage board ruled last week that the 26 cents-an-hour package" increase could be granted within present stabilization rules.

Stung by the unexpected rebuff, union members of the wage board hinted privately that they may resign en masse. There also was speculation that public members may join them in submitting resignations.

No public member would comment, but Joseph Beirne, president of the CIO Communications Workers and a union member of the board, told a reporter there was "nothing to the rumors" that labor members already have decided to quit.

He added, however, that he will "insist on a meeting of the full board as soon as possible to consider Wilson's statement and where it leaves us." He said he was "shocked."

Murray said Wilson has "created a situation in which no self-respecting union would consent to bring any dispute before the Wage Stabilization Board for extensive consideration of its merits only to have Charles E. Wilson, a self-proclaimed big businessman, attempt to reverse the decision."

Reports circulated in official circles that Wilson planned to ask the union to settle for a 12 1-2 cent hourly increase, giving up the staggered future raises of 2 1-2 cents an hour which the board recommended to take effect next July 1 and Jan. 1, 1953.

Murray ruled out any possibility of the steelworkers going along with such a proposition.

Murray charged that Wilson had "attempted to wreck the entire wage stabilization program by summarily dismissing findings and recommendations" of the board.

KEY WEST, Fla. (UP) — The winter White House declined to comment today on CIO President Philip Murray's accusation that Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson is trying to "wreck the entire wage stabilization program."

Carolinas Escape Threats Of Frost And High Water

By The Associated Press

Frost and flood threatened the Carolinas today but apparently the two states escaped without major damage.

The frost, hitting the Piedmont and mountain sections, caused concern for budding peach trees in both states. However, early reports from the big commercial orchards around Spartanburg and in the Sandhills of North Carolina were that both areas had escaped damage.

Frost was reported at Charlotte, Greensboro and Asheville but no major damage was noted.

Meanwhile, rain-swollen rivers continued to jump their banks in many areas of the two states. The Weather Bureau warned farmers to remove livestock from lowlands.

South Carolina rivers were cresting in Sandhills regions after being swollen by heavy rains in the Piedmont during the week end. The Saluda at Chappels was at 20 feet, five feet above flood level. The Wateree at Camden was a foot above flood state, as was the Congaree at Columbia.

A bright sun brought spring back to most sections of the Carolinas today, ending the rain and dispelling a heavy fog that accompanied the cold weather of the night. The mercury plunged to a frigid 15 degree reading atop Mt. Mitchell, while the Asheville airport had a low of 24. It was 33 at Greensboro, 35 at Charlotte, 37 at Raleigh, 36 at Spartanbuug, 45 at Columbia and Wilmington and 49 at Charleston. Most reporting points noted rainfall totalling nearly a full inch for the 24-hour period ending this morning.

The rain clouds were heading seaward today, leaving the forecast of fair and warmer. Clouds are expected to move back into the two states tomorrow, making rain by Thursday likely.

Wood Carvings, Local Art Make Interesting Exhibits

Portraits of four local people which were painted by the noted Harold Chandler Christy are among the works of art which are now on display at the Woman's Club.

The handsome portraits are of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Blount and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Humber. The portrait of Mr. Blount was painted in 1946, but the other three were painted last year. The one of Mr. Humber was the last portrait of a man which Christy did and was shown by him in an art show at Grand Central Galleries.

Local artists whose works are hanging in the Rachel Maxwell Moore room of the club during the current week are Georgia Pearsall Hearne, Dora Ciriot, Francis Lee Neel, Mary Ann Keel, Sarah Sugg, Mrs. T. Y. Walker and Harriet Carr Cozart. Their subjects cover a wide range of studies and are framed for hanging.

Among the out-of-town artists who have paintings on display are W. Frith Winslow of Plymouth, Ruth Ivy Davis of Beaufort, and Mrs. Edwin Davis of Seven Springs.

Some of the most interesting studies of local interest which are in the exhibit are oils and water colors which have been done by members of the newly organized Beaux Arts Club. This group has been meeting and working together just a few months and their claim to fame lies in love of their work, which has become a serious hobby with them. Members of the club which are represented are John C. Clifford, Mrs. Donna Tabar, Miss Dorothy Whiteley, Claude Taylor, Mrs. Edna Fisher, Baron Mintz, Mrs. Elizabeth Savage, Mrs. Madge McCreedy, Mrs. Jean Whiteley and Mrs. Janie Gold Starling.

Another interesting part of the Woman's Club exhibit is the table of articles from the fine arts and industrial arts departments of East Carolina College by students taught by Dora Ciriot and Dr. Kenneth Bing. Examples of textile designs, glass etchings, metal work, papier mache and ceramics are displayed. There are also two interesting pieces of mobile sculpture executed by Francis Neel of the college arts department in the arts show.

In one of the front parlors of the club is an interesting collection of wood carvings and wood sculptures which are owned by local residents. J. G. Gibbs, famous for his wood inlays, has a number of plaques and a card table in the exhibit. Mrs. A. W. Bryan has lent some of her pieces which she obtained while living in Java, while Mrs. W. C. Harris has lent several lovely things which she has obtained from various parts of the world. A wooden wine tray with small, slender wine cups is particularly lovely.

One of the most interesting things of its kind and indicative of a great deal of painstaking effort is a saloon scene which was done by Charles Stokes. It is called "The Gold Nugget Saloon." The entire interior and exterior of a typical western saloon of the last century has been carved out in great detail, and the whole work is encased in a lovely glass container. Stokes also has a small figure of a family servant which he carved.

A German wood carving and an inlaid box with a secret compartment which was made in Cuba complete the exhibits in the wood carving room.

A daily showing of color picture slides is being shown at the club between the hours of 2:30-3:30 p.m. These slides represent the best in modern art of the 19th and 20th century and were lent by the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

The Woman's Club is open daily this week from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to visit the exhibit at any time during the week and to enjoy the many beautiful things which are there.

Open House At Beaux Arts Hut Held Monday

Members of the Beaux Arts Club entertained visiting artists and the general public at an open house yesterday afternoon at their club house at Third Street School. This preceded a dinner party at the Hotel Proctor for the committee members of the Community Arts Festival and out of town visitors.

Guests were received informally between the hours of 5:00-6:15 p.m. and were served light refreshments of tea, fruit juice cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and party sandwiches.

Mrs. J. G. Tabar, president of the club, received at the door. Mrs. J. Lindsay Savage and Miss Dorothy Whiteley presided at the tea table, which was centered with an arrangement of hyacinths, daffodils and other spring flowers. Other members of the club assisted in receiving throughout the club and invited guests to inspect some of the works of the amateur artists which were on display.

Still lifes, florals, portrait studies, pen and ink sketches, landscapes, seascapes, non-objective and abstract designs, and photographic studies were some of the subjects which had been produced by the group. All art mediums were represented and the exhibit was enjoyably and favorably commended by the visitors.

Members of the club are Mrs. J. G. Tabar, J. C. Clifford, Miss Dorothy Whiteley, Claude Taylor, Mrs. Edna Fisher, Baron Mintz, Mrs. Lindsay Savage, Mrs. Janie Gold Starling, Mrs. Madge McCreedy, Mrs. Jean Whiteley, W. H. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hammond, Mr and Mrs. Wright, W. Z. Morton, Jr., Mrs. Haleen Potts, Bill Horne and Mrs. Paul Ricks.

Honorary members are Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, J. H. Rose and Warren Carroll.

Howard Moye Speaks At Weekly Lions, Meeting

Howard Moye, vice-president of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company of Greenville was the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Greenville Lions Club last night.

Moye spoke briefly on "Trust Business and Estate Plans". Pointing out that a person may draw up his own will and everything be correct except for the person's interpretation of some laws, the banker advised the Lions that when they considered estate plans that they consult authorities on the subject in order to have the matter taken care of as it should be.

The speaker was introduced by Jimmie Warren. Lion President Jimmie Harris presided over the session.

Guests of the Club were Lt. Jack Whichard of the U. S. Army and Robert Smith.

President Harris pointed out that plans for the Easter Seals drive have beer formulated and seals will be in the mails in the next few days. Harris urged all Lions to give their active support to the drive this year since funds are needed more than ever.

President Harris also told the club that the local club has been designated as the organization to solicit funds for the forthcoming drive to help develop the City Recreational facilities at Elm Street Park.

Cost of the project will be in the neighborhood of $20,000 and the hope was voiced that the citizens will build up the left side of the Elm Street and the "City would rally and help with the other part of the project" Harris stated.

The Credit Business Women's Club is the co-solicitor for the fund drive.

Date for the annual broom and mat sale to be conducted by the local club were announced by Larry Averette for April 7-8.

More than $2,000 worth of brooms and mats have been ordered by the club, products made by blind persons over the state. More details on the sale will be released later, Averette stated.

MONEY UPON THE WATERS

OSHKOSH, Wis. —(UP)— Max Fenzl lost his wallet and $61 when his boat tipped on Lake Winnebago. He got the wallet back with $61 in water-soaked bills inside. A fisherman who spotted it floating returned it intact.

A ship rides higher in sea water than in fresh water.

Falkland News

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Leonard and daughter Edith have moved into their attractive new brick home which is next door to the teacherage here.

Mrs. Ora Proctor Smith of Tarboro visited Mrs. Earl Eason on Monday.

Mrs. Alton Moore of Fountain was here on business last week.

Mr. Charlie Marston of Greenville visited Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wooten and children last Thursday.

Principal and Mrs. O. V. Harrell and sons visited in Wake Forest and Raleigh last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. David Moore announce the birth of a baby daughter, Brenda Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wooten visited Dr. and Mrs. Beddingfield in Stantonsburg Sunday.

Mr. David Morrill and Miss Edith Morrill have been confined in bed for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Weaver, of Portsmouth, Va. visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Little and Miss Anna Little last week.

Mr. Walter Britt was in Tarboro on business Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stokes spent Sunday with Mrs. Florence Abrams and family near Crisp.

Mrs. Allison Leonard, Miss Anna Little and Mrs. Ida Watson visited Dock Moore, who is sick with rheumatic fever at the Tarboro hospital, on Monday.

Mrs. Eula Bryan was in Greenville on business Saturday.

Mr. Robert Wooten and Mr. King Mayo went to Raleigh on business Saturday.

Mrs. Ida Watson spent the weekend near Greenville with her daughters, Mrs. Clifton Whitehurst and Mrs. Winberry.

Miss Josephine Little, Mrs. Adelle Pittman, Miss Peggy Pittman and Miss Gertrude Smith visited in Raleigh on Saturday.

Miss Alice Newton visited Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Staton in Greenville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Britt and sons visited at Saratoga Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCoy.

Mr. Woodrow Wooten was confined at his home with flue last week.

Mrs. Rueben Watson, Master Jimmy Watson and Miss Anna Little were Rocky Mount shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Parker Jr. has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital where she received treatment last week.

Mr. Herbert Waters of Kinston visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Waters and Mrs. John Waters on Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Peaden, Miss Anna Little and Miss Ida Watson spent Friday afternoon at Farmville.

T-Sgt. Edwin Bland and wife and daughter Biki of Houston, Texas visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bland last week for several days enroute to New York where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wooten and children spent Sunday in Kinston with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cassey and daughter Rhonda.

Mrs. Johnnie Deans is in Washington, D. C. this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Deans Jr. and their newly arrived infant son.

The Home Demonstration Club met on Monday the 17th at the Pittman-Carroll building on the school campus. Hostesses were Mrs. Frank Corbitt and Mrs. Offie Wooten. The club treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Waters, announced there will be an evening of fun soon with Bobby Crisp and his band plus amateur numbers with local talent. Proceeds will go toward the community building project.

Refreshments consisting of a sweet course of Easter candies, nuts and Coca-Colas were served by the hostesses.

Mrs. Edwin Bland of Houston, Texas was a guest for the afternoon.

There are about 75,000 people in Cork, Ireland, and its suburbs.

Cub Scout Pack To Meet Friday

Cub Scout pack 330 of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will hold its monthly meeting Friday night at 7:45 in the educational building of the church.

Cubmaster Jake Hadley urged all cubs and their parents to be present at the meeting, and likewise issued an invitation to parets who have boys between the ages of 8 and 10 who are interested in becoming Cub Scouts to attend the meeting.

Attend Arts Festival

Out-of-town visitors here for the Arts Festival yesterday were: Mrs. Mildred McDaniel Linton, Mrs. Sophia K. Brewer and Mrs. J. C. Hood, of Kinston, Mrs. Frances Thomas of Cape Charles and Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp, Duncan Stuart and Roy Gussow of Raleigh.

Easter Island, a lonely speck in the South Pacific, is a national park of Chile.

Dividend Paying Policies

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance

FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

320 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397

Young People Will Take Parts In Fashion Show

BETHEL — More than 50 teenagers and children will take part in the Spring Fashion Show which will be held here Friday night in the Bethel High School auditorium.

Costumes for the show have been provided by Peter Pan, Inc., and the decorations by the Bethel Flower and Gift Shop. Mrs. Curtis Sprague will act as mistress of ceremonies. The curtain is scheduled to rise at 7:30.

Special numbers will feature Bobbie Garrenton, Jo Ann Whitehurst, Carrie Lin Gurganus, Patsy Joe Gurganus, and Layer Clifton Everette. They will present dances, skits, and recitations.

The show is being sponsored by the Sallie Tucker Circle of the Bethel Methodist Church to raise funds to install an electric hot water heater in the Methodist Church kitchen.

Those taking part in the show are:

Hilton Carson, Bonnie Kay Alexander, Billy Wayne Rogerson, Trudy Whitehurst, Joette Abeysunis, Frances Rowlette, Ferrell Blount, Herbie Carson, Cynthia Whithurst, Terry Gardner, Dwan Thomas, Sallie Ann Whitehurst, Carol Manning, Bobbie Lee Tetterton.

Mary Agnes Hammond, Janet Everette, Gail Davis, Nancy Grant, Sue Carson, Frederick Tetterton, Charles Whitehurst, Neal Whitehurst, Sue Ellen Cannon, Brenda Briley, Bill Staton, Nancy Sue James.

Peggy Highsmith, Randy Marshall, Linda Martin, Jane Crandell, Joe Hunniecutt, Harry Latham, Sammy Dewar, Bobby Smith, Jessie Gray Thomas, Phyliss Mayo, Ann Jackson.

Carl Cullifer, Grace James, Beverly Staton, Kay Rogerson, Laurel Thigpen, Jean Simmons, Judy Cullifer, Judy Whitehurst, John Smith, Janet Taylor.

Jean Cullifer, Mary Jo Wynne, Mary Ann Manning, Lecky McWhorter, Sherre Latham, Joyce Beverly, Rebecca Keel, Ginny Lee Whitehurst, Shirley Ann Hardy, Isabelle Manning, Janie Ruth Edmondson.

Mary Sue Watson, Becky James, Henry, Bobbie and Eleanor Weeks Ginger and Robert Young, Libby and Dolores Roebuck, Tex Everette, Gene Carson, Donnie Carson, Beth and Jennie Lou Manning, Jim Taylor, Lola White.

Use Of Hypnosis Suggested For Dental Patients

CINCINNATI (UP)—The Cincinnati Dental Society pondered advice today that hypnosis will soon be as much a part of the dentist's technique as his ability with a drill.

Dr. William T. Heron, Minneapolis psychologist, told the group yesterday that the main object of hypnosis is to relieve tension. He said that it could also be used in place of anesthesia.

Society President Fred L. Moore commented that there was "widespread" interest in the subject, but said it would not be ethical to release the names of dentists now using hypnosis.

A Cleveland dentist was recently suspended by his society for discussing the subject with a reporter.

WATER BOY GOES WEST

SPENCER, W. Va. — (UP) — Russell Wetzell has lost his job as water boy for a road construction crew. Wetzell was the water boy for a state prison road gang. He was sent to get some water for his mates and just kept on going.

DR. S. T. WHITE II

Optometrist

Eyes Examined

106 E. 5th St. Phone 4462

Infant Burned To Death In House

FARMVILLE — A 16-month old Negro baby was burned to death in a house about a mile and one-half from here Saturday night after two other children escaped from the burning home.

Special Coroner Melvin Hill of Greene County said his investigation of the fire was not complete but he didn't think an inquest would be held.

The parents of the child are Augustus and Marie Hopkins.

Hospital.

The death wound was inflicted by a .25 calibre pistol which struck him in the right part of the chest just above the heart.

Daniels' body was found by police officers in front of the Dail house where he had fallen after being shot.

Blount-Harvey's Children's Department

Easter Bunny Suggestions FOR A YOUNG AND WELL DRESSED HOLIDAY

Cute as the Bunny himself . . . colorful as Easter eggs—the happiest, most pleasing combination of all! And you'll discover it right here in our complete selection of togs for young Paraders!

Subteen DRESSES

Sizes 7 to 14, pretty Easter frocks in silk, rayon and cotton—

$5.95 to $14.95

Spring-Easter COATS

Solid color rayon gabadrine, also wool checks, 7 to

$10.95 to $29.50

Coats and Bonnets to match. 3 to 6x.

Toddlers COATS

These dainty little coats for the small fry—wool and check rayon wool.

3. 5 to $12.95

Small Girls' Easter Suits

Combination .. ....

Suits . . . checks and solids—

$12.95

Easter Frocks

For the 3 to 6x girlies. . . .

They're pretty as a picture, silk, rayon, cotton.

$2.98 to $9.95

Blount - Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

THE Easter PARADE is a fashion parade

New Spring Hats

For Easter

Flower - trimmed and tailored.

$3.95 to $14.95

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Is Ready To Help You "Be A Star" With Everything From Hats To Handbags!

Here are the Easter Sunday fashion treasures you've been waiting for. The smart Coats, Suits, Dresses and Hats . . . a complete array of complementary accessories that assure a best dressed outlook for Easter.

The Newest and Smartest TOPPERS

Spring and Easter's favorite. . . . Lovely pastel shades in solid colors and checks. Many styles to choose from.

$19.75 to $49.50

New Colorful DRESSES

Just name the dress you prefer. We have it in silk, nylon, rayon or cotton. Hundreds of new styles for Easter.

$7.95 to $39.50

A Sure Leader SUITS

Yes you can find any kind of suit you want here . . . rayon, silk, wool and combinations. You'll be surprised to know how little a good suit costs.

$14.95 to $69.50

New Handbags

Complete your outfit with a new handbag.

$3.95 to $16.95

BLOUNT - HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3356—9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 6:30 p. m.

Miss Kathryn Van Nortwick has returned from Evanston, Ill. where she has been attending Northwestern University.

—o—

Mrs. Paul Brown underwent an operation in Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday morning.

Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER

Miss Freddie Henry, professor of religious education at Scarritt College, Nashville, has been granted a leave of absence so that she may go to Africa, under the auspices of the Methodist Church, to help in the development of plans for Christian eudcation among the native children. She will work chiefly in the Belgian Congo and in Southern Rhodesia where the Church has the bulk of its missionary work, and where there has recently been great advance in secular education of children.

"The future of the Christian missionary movement is tremendous—tremendous not in its geographical sweep but in the total witness it must make to the whole but most tragically-divided mankind," says Dr. Ruth Isabel Seabury, secretary of the American Board of Missions, Congregational Christian Churches, Boston, Mass. "We of the United States and of the church in this country can no longer appear as a benevolent uncle before the people of the world. We must make it clear that we are a sincere group of humble people who recognize that we need help—real spiritual help which true Christians in the rest of the world can give us.

"The Republic of Liberia is today perhaps the most progessive country in Africa," says Miss Dorothy McConnell, missionary leader and editor of the Board of Missions and Church Extension, Methodist Church, recently returned from that continent. Liberia has accepted its part in the work of the United Nations. Its president is working at top speed to prepare his country to make its contribution to Africa and to the world. For this end he has welcomed United Nations agencies and technical assistance programs. A great literacy program promoted by UNESCO and the various Christian missions at work in Liberia has the President of the Republic fully behind it. Women are playing a great part in the development of the nation. One Liberian woman is now the assistant secretary of war, and she is also president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service in the First Methodist Church, Monrovia. Another woman is assistant secretary of education. Liberia is the only Negro republic in Africa, and seems to be proof that Africans can handle their own affairs with skill, and at the same time make an international contribution.

Farmville News

Miss Bertha Swartz, Mrs. Laura Sanford and Mrs. Floyd Swartz of Norfolk, Va. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Mizelle.

Mrs. Irene Case of Kings Crossroads was the guest of Mrs. Minnie Jones Sunday.

Mrs. Skinner Willoughby and son Lois have returned to their home after spending some time with Mrs. Jimmy Rose of Wilson.

Cecil Winstead has accepted a position as manager of the Carolina Theatre in Rocky Mount. Winstead intends to move to Rocky Mount as soon as he can get a house to live in.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Corbett were Greenville visitors Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Joyner visited Mrs. Bob Joyner of Wilson Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Ward and Mrs. Mark W. Joyner spent Tuesday in Raleigh with little Stella Roebuck who fell from a bed and broke her collar bone.

Jay Flanaagn, student at State College, sent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Flanagan.

Rev. and Mrs. Z. B. F. Cox and children spent the weekend with Mrs. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Chandler, in West Point, Va. Mr. Chandler is ill.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.—Withla 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 Centi 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.

THURSDAY

8:00 p. m.—V. F. W. Auxiliary meets at club house.

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

State College Designers On Panel

Modern Art Subject For Discussion At Monday Meeting

An enthusiastic audience was present at the Woman's Club last night to hear a panel discussion on major trends in art.

Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp, director of the State Art Gallery, served as moderator and introduced the members of the panel.

They were Duncan Stuart, associate professor at State College School of Design, and Roy Gussow, visiting associate professor of design at State College.

In her introduction, Miss Crisp gave a brief biographical sketch of each man and told something of the work which each is doing.

The discussions centered around the meaning and purpose of contemporary art, its basic principles, its relationship to the conditions of present civilization and how the average person can understand and better appreciate it.

Most of the information was concerned with the non-objective, abstract and surrealistic efforts of the modern artist to put on canvas feelings, moods and impressions rather than literal reproductions of material objects.

It was brought out in the discussion that modern art should be approached in the same way as music—as a thing to be enjoyed but not necessarily understood or figured out. It should appeal to the aesthetic. Abstract art is primarily the relationship between one factor and another and harmonious relationship of colors. Most modern art is designed primarily to satisfy the artist in giving way to self-expression. He does not have the public appeal in mind when he sets to work.

There was some comparison and discussion about modern architectural designs as a medium of modern art

Questions from the floor were asked and considerable interest was shown in the points of view of the members of the panel. The general conclusion, according to Stuart and Gussow, is that modern art is primarily self-expression and individual satisfaction in putting thoughts and feelings in a concrete form.

Mrs. J.H.B. Moore, president of the Woman's Club, presided. At the conclusion of the discussion, she thanked the members for having a part on the program and invited the visitors to examine the exhibit which is now hanging in the rooms of the club house.

ZIPPER TOO ZIPPY

GOSHEN, Ind. — (UP) — The city fire department was called to the aid of 15-month-old Stephen Botschuck because of a stuck jacket zipper. The zipper was pinching the boy's skin and his parents couldn't free him.

Human beings blink their eye sat different rates, ranging from 25 or more times a minute to about one a minute.

Summer Wedding Planned

Miss Betty Rose Wilkerson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Erwin Wilkerson of Farmville, who announce her engagement to Carl David Rosenbaum, Jr., of Tarboro, son of Mrs. Rosenbaum of Raleigh and the late Mr. Rosenbaum of Tarboro. An early summer wedding is planned

Fashion Designs Subjects Of Aries Club Program

The newly elected officers of the Aries Book Club assumed their duties on Thursday night when the club met with Mrs. W. C. Goodwin.

Mrs. L. W. Jenkins, outgoing president, presented Mrs. A. C. Richardson, new president, with a flower gavel as a mark of her office. In her presentation speech, she expressed her pleasure in having served the club during the last year.

Other officers are vice president, Mrs. W. C. Goodwin; secretary, Mrs. Fred Sauve; treasurer, Miss Mary Eakes; librarian, Mrs. Stephen Bartlett; reporter, Mrs. Harry Forbes.

The new president appointed the following committees: book, Mrs. Stephen Bartlett, Mrs. T. G. Basnight, Mrs. W. C. Goodwin; membership, Mrs. J. Howard Moye, Mrs. John Reynolds, Miss Grace Outland; emergency, Mrs. L. W. Jenkins, Mrs. J. O. Derrick; program, Mrs. Philip Coleman, Mrs. M. L. Starkey, Mrs. W. Z. Morton Jr.

Mrs. Paul Powell presented the program for the evening on "Fashions Through the Ages." In her talk she traced the history of fashion designing and mentioned the leading couturiers of the ages. She brought out the fact that designing is now a leading business in the textile field and that milady's taste and selection of clothes determines to a large extent the success of new fabrics, weaves and general acceptance of them by the public.

She gave brief sketches of some of the most prominent designers of the day and described the types of clothes for which each is famous.

At the conclusion of the program the hostess served hot tea, sandwiches and cookies to members and one guest, Mrs. George Wilkerson.

Auxiliary Notice

The V.F.W. Auxiliary will meet Thursday night at the V.F.W. club house.

New officers will be elected and all members are urged to attend.

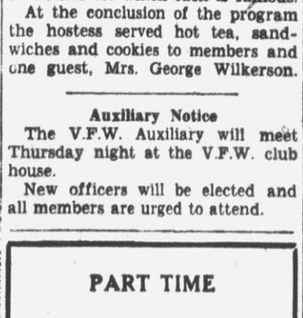
PART TIME

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.

Charm Chat

By THELMA BRASWELL



By THELMA BRASWELL

At least once each week and if possible on the same day each week, every woman should take time for a thorough job of grooming. Spend several hours if you can (most of us can find the time somehow) in giving yourself the full treatment. The good tub soaking, the really thorough hair brushing and face creaming, repairing eyebrow lines, manicuring and possibly a little experimenting with a slightly different lip shape. You spend a little time each day repairing damage to nails, hair-do and makeup but this once a week thorough clean-up habit will pay big dividends in a better appearance.

Friendly Beauty Shop
Phone 2668
117 West 4th Street

American Home Dept. Hears Discussion By Dr. McNeil

The American Home Department of the Woman's Club met March 14 at the club house.

The meeting was opened with the members reading the Collect. Mrs. C. D. Ward, chairman, presided over the business meeting. The minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report were given by the secretary.

Mrs. Vance Perkins made an announcement of the Arts Festival which is to be held March 23 to 29 at the club house and Armory. At this time it was voted and approved that the American Home Department be responsible to secure hostesses for the festival.

A general discussion on the party for the seniors of Greenville high school was held at this time. This affair is a project of the American Home Department.

At the close of the business meeting Mrs. Luther Herring introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Bessie McNiel, head of the Home Economics Department of East Carolina College, whose topic was "The Kind of Parents Children Like." Dr. McNiel's talk was very inspiring to the members.

While Dr. McNiel was at the University of Alabama about 1700 students from high schools were asked to write biographies on "Characteristics Children Like in Parents." The following ideas were given by the students: Parents should be friends and confidents of children; parents should be strict and fair; allowances should be made by the parents; youths should be able to have company at home as frequently as possible; authority of the parent should be recognized by the children; parents should have Christian minds; teaching the child responsibility; making the youth realize the value of attending church and school and parents' influence over the child and not to dictate.

The following Decalogue came into Dr. McNiel's hands:

1) Make a friend in the child
2) Show the child the right way
3) Know the whereabouts of child
4) When the child errs, show guidance
5) Disciplinary action not shifted from one parent to another
6) Make child feel as a family unit
7) Duty of father to explain the facts of life to son as mother should to daughter
8) Keep the doors open for friends
9) Attend church regularly
10) And teach child love of the community

Dr. McNiel discussed each of these facts at length in the hope of bringing a better understanding between the parent and child.

In closing Dr. McNiel quoted from one biography, "I hope I can make as fine a home for my children as my parents have given me."

At the close of the talk delicious canapes, macaroons and spiced tea were served by the Hostess Committee. These members were Mrs. S. L. Daughtridge, chairman, Mesdames A. D. Bond, C. W. Davis, J. L. Evans, Howard Mims, L. W. Topping and C. D. Ward.

Raleigh Couple Honored At Luncheon

On Saturday Mrs. Lena Smith and Mrs. T. C. Cox entertained at a luncheon at their home on East Ninth St. as a compliment to their nephew, Mr. W. Harry Causey, and Mis Emily Smithwick who will be married April 10th.

The living room and dining room were decorated with spring flowers. The dining table held an arrangement of white flowers in a crystal bowl.

The bride-elect was presented a corsage and silver in her chosen pattern.

Guests included a few intimate friends of the honoree's.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
March 25, 1912

A charter has been received from the secretary of state for the Proctor Hotel company of Greenville. The charter is for an authorized capital of $125,000 with $60,000 subscribed. A meeting of the subscribers to the stock will be held in the courthouse next Tuesday night.

Just think of it. In about two months summer resorts will be opening.

With five-sixths of the Panama Canal dug, as stated in recent dispatches, it may be completed so ships can pass through in 1915.

P.T.A. Called Meeting To Be Held

There will be an important called meeting of the P.T.A. of the Third Street School on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

The meeting has been called to discuss the school's part in the proposed Elm Street Park enlargement plans. It is very necessary for all members to cooperate in this project, of which Mrs. Joe Moye is chairman.

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Good Food
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- Preserves-Protects

Quart **$2.59**

BELK-TYLER'S
3rd Floor

Will Taxes Affect

your life insurance?

Life Insurance, on which the insured paid the premiums, or in which he has any of the incidents of ownership, is included in the estate of the insured for Federal Estate Tax purposes, just as any other property he may own. There is now no specific exemption for life insurance.

Our experience in the management of estates and trusts clearly indicates that many insurance "settlement plans" made before 1948 do not meet present day requirements for tax savings, and that many will no doubt be taxed needlessly.

If you have not recently done so, we believe that you will find it profitable to confer with your lawyer and your life underwriter to make the best possible arrangement of your life insurance and your property—for the protection of your family.

Trust Department

Guaranty Bank & Trust Company

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

BRANCHES

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Hamilton, N. C. Vanceboro, N. C. Belhaven, N. C.
Washington, N. C. Bethel, N. C. Robersonville, N. C. Williamston, N. C.

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

DO WE NEED TO WORRY?

What is the sin against the Holy Spirit? This is the one sin concerning which Jesus said there was no forgiveness. Every other sin would be forgiven, he declared, but this sin would never be forgiven. As a result of this statement of Jesus, many people have suffered great anxiety lest they may have committed the unpardonable sin.

But of course no one has committed the unpardonable sin who is in the least worried about the possibility of his having done so. Just recall the scene. Jesus had been casting out demons, and the scribes and Pharisee, admitting that this young free-lance Teacher from Nazareth could cast our demons, insisted nevertheless that Jesus was able to cast out demons because he was linked up in some way with Satan.

These men looked upon good and called it evil. Anyone who has ever come to the place where he looks upon good and calls it evil, or looks upon evil and calls it good, has involved himself in the sin against the Holy Spirit. So long as we are so perverted morally that we call good evil and evil good, there is no possibility of our seeing our mistake and repenting of it.

If you have ever worried about the possibility of having committed the unpardonable sin, then be assured out of the Word of God that your very anxiety reveals clearly that you have not committed this sin.

A Source Of Pitt County's Pride

Practically everyone in Pitt County will agree, with themselves and with outsiders, that the citizens of Pitt County are about as fine a lot of folks as ever gathered in a geographical area.

Part of it may be due to county pride, part of it may be due to just boastfulness. But by and large, the opinion is based on the actions of the people of the county in helping their neighbors who have run into trouble.

Of course we know that the citizens of Pitt are not always proud of everything that happens within the boundaries of the county, but when we view over a period of years—as we have—the great number of instances in which the citizens of a community have gone out of their way to help their neighbors with whom Lady Fortune has dealt harshly, we can hardly help have a feeling of pride.

Just last week people in the Belvoir community took time out from their own farm work to break the fields of a neighbor who has been confined to his bed as a result of a highway accident. The people in the Stokes community are completing the construction of a house for a family in which the father has been disabled by disease.

There are numerous other similar instances which could be mentioned. They occur every year in Pitt County in almost every community. For the most part they are done quietly and cause little commotion. If a family is in need, the neighbors just pitch in and render what assistance they can. Call it tradition in Pitt County, call it custom, call it habit or by any name you choose, it is a quality which enhances the standing of Pitt County in the minds of its own people and in the minds of people in surrounding areas.

Many times in the world today, and even here at home in some instances, we are prone to overlook the hardships of others in the swift routine of modern life. On the other hand it is heart warming to look about in one's own community and see where people individually and collectively have gone out of their way to do for their neighbors.

Patience, The Password To Agreement?

The plea of U. N. Commander Gen. Matthew Ridgeway in Korea for patience with the negotiations in Korea is one which is taken with a grain of salt by most American citizens. At the same time, it is one which most of the people concede is a must if world peace is to be secured and established permanently.

Without patience it is extremely doubtful that any sort of lasting peace can be established short of a fight to the finish between the free world and Communism all over the globe. Whether either side would survive such a battle or its consequences is certainly doubtful.

On the other hand the free world has come to the conclusion through bitter experience that the thing uppermost in the Communist mind is world conquest through any and all possible means. We have watched with increasing concern the Communist lack of sincerity in all their dealings with other nations. We have seen free people in various parts of the globe try to deal with Communists in good faith only to be crushed by the autocratic power of the Kremlin and dropped into obscurity and enslavement behind the iron curtain.

In Korea we have seen the U. N. negotiators and the nations which stand behind them discipline themselves with unprecedented patience while the truce talks drag out. During the eight months of the so-called negotiations we have seen the Communists build up their forces and solidify their positions in the Asiatic fester.

The foreign policy of the United States toward the Communists during the past several years, if it has had any fundamental quality, it has been that of patience—which in many American minds has bordered on if not become a part of appeasement.

In spite of the bitter experiences of second decade of the 20th Century, and those of World War II when the free world tried patience and appeasement, the Western World once more is faced with the decision which must be made. Shall it once again try to profit by the mistakes of the past and press itself for peace through patience in dealing with an enemy who so far has disregarded every oath, treaty or word it has uttered in the form of international agreement. Or shall the Western World take the offensive in a shooting war in an effort to stamp out oppression at its source without waiting to be forced to do so in the face of an onslaught of military might.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Eisenhower-for-President strategy has now been mapped definitely for the first time as a result of telephonic and personal political conferences with the General by his ballot-box commanders in the field on the home front. The professionals have taken charge, and the days of amateur, Madison Square Garden rallies are ended. Here is the program:

Eisenhower will remain abroad until a few weeks before the Republican national convention at Chicago on July 7. The New Hampshire and Minnesota primary results revealed that, far from being a liability, his absence from the United States during the pre-Chicago struggle is a distinct asset. His backers no longer want him to return.

ALOOF—In absentia, he can continue to remain silent or vague on specific issues. Moreover, he can remain aloof from and above the factional feuds involving the Taft, Stassen and MacArthur candidacies. He will not have to make commitments to the "old guard" or to the so-called "progressive" wing.

As a silent and remote partner in the venture, "Ike" can disclaim or repudiate any embarrassing promises that may have been made on his behalf by some of his overzealous campaigners.

Should he win the nomination, he will be in a position to appeal to liberals and independents and rebellious Republicans by posing as the most untrammeled man to enter the White House in modern times.

'REGULAR'—Nevertheless, in order to win over hard-boiled party men secretly sympathetic to Senator Taft, Eisenhower will be pictured as a "regular." Millions of copies of his recent letter, in which he expressed his belief in the virtue of "organization," will be distributed by his backers where they will do the most good.

It is essential to weaken Taft's present hold on the stalwarts. The New Hampshire-Minnesota outcome has already had that effect, according to the military man's headquarters here and elsewhere.

Last wealthy individuals and interests who "like Ike," but who zippered their pocketbooks until they studied these first primary tests, are now coming across with heavy contributions. In short, "Operation Overlord" has been launched.

MIFFED—In order to enable General Eisenhower to return to the United States in May or early June, his friends on and off Capitol Hill will try to harass and embarrass President Truman. They will raise the cry that, by keeping their hero in uniform until after his possible nomination, the Commander-in-Chief is animated by selfish, partisan motives.

Although it may disappoint some of his more eager crusaders, especially the Dewey-Duff-Lodge faction, "Ike" will make clear that he is a slightly right-of-center man.

Indeed, with respect to federal grants to health and education, he may wind up somewhat to the right of Senator Taft. As a matter of fact, the General is miffed by attempts to depict him as an imitation "fair dealer."

REIN—With a possible eye on the Russell threat in the South, Eisenhower will take a strong states' rights stand. He favors a voluntary rather than a compulsory Fair Employment Practice system.

He believes that the states should be permitted to handle such problems as poll taxes, segregation and lynching. He may even disagree with Truman and the Supreme Court on the question of oil tidelands holding that these are the property of the states.

"Ike" will make a whirlwind and nationwide campaign, if nominated. Unlike so many GOP nominees, he will tour the South as well as other sections, believing that he can carry many of these states on his own and without the aid of a third Independent Democratic ticket. He will concentrate on numerous daytime personal appearances, with formal addresses at night.

As he conducted the invasion of North Africa and Europe, he will keep a tight rein on the staff at headquarters and his field forces. In military manner, he will determine the objectives, the strategy and the tactics.

CRITICISM—Personal and partisan manipulation of the presidential primary system has led to demands for repeal of the basic law in several of the sixteen states which now have it. As intended, President Truman's "eyewash" characterization has contributed to the movement.

Principal criticism of the primary method used to be that it did not bring out the voters, permitting a small organization turnout to determine the result. In view of the 1952 experience, a more pertinent objection is that it does not bring out the candidates.

They enter states only where they figure they have a chance to win. There is never a clear choice among all the possibilities on both sides. Truman went into New Hampshire only to save the Kelley machine. Senator Humphrey ran as a White House "dummy" in Minnesota.

DISPROPORTIONATE—Despite the deep interest in the New Hampshire contest, it is cited as an argument for repeal. Although the Granite State has only ½ of 1 per cent of the nation's population, the psychological effect of the result has been altogether disproportionate to the ballot-box expression. It seems unwise that so few people should have such an effect on the selection of a presidential nominee—and a president.

Primaries cost money, ranging from $50,000 to several hundred thousands in more populous commonwealths. They rarely determine anything. So, the current demand for revision or expansion or strengthening or repeal has arisen.

The Latest In "Germ Warfare"

Somebody Told Me

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

At this point I have owned a television set five days, three that I have enjoyed good reception, and two with almost no picture at all. After concentrating my vision on the screen for so many hours, I got the idea that I was going blind.

Then I read in the Reflector that Dr. Steve Sudor, Greenville optometrist, made a speech to the Southeastern Society of Optometrists, which recently met in New Bern. The purpose of Steve's speech was to give the Optometrists the answers for the patients who come to them with problems about TV in relation to their eyes.

Television will not hurt your eyes, provided you are educated properly in the art of looking at it. The first factor to consider is the distance you should sit from the set. The formula is simple: Take the number of inches in the screen of your TV set, multiply it by seven, and then divide it by 12 to get the number of feet away from the set you should sit. This rule stands regardless of the reception.

Optometrists estimate that about 10 per cent of the people who get TV sets will come to get their eyes examined. Some of these will be people who have been needing glasses for some time, but others will be told that TV will not hurt their eyes and they do not need glasses.

Another important point is illumination in the room where TV is being shown. The ideal place to have light is beind the viewers, not on the set as some believe. The slight illumination is to prevent such a sharp contrast between a bright screen and a dark room, which would hurt the eyes.

In viewing TV, your eyes have to learn the skill of watching a two-dimensional surface which is depicting motion in the third dimension. Most people will never realize what their eyes are learning, but nevertheless this training is a must in viewing TV.

Dr. Sudor is from Pennsylvania, transplanted to Greenville through the influence of Dr. Billy Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Tucker of Greenville. Billy and Steve were in school together, and all Steve heard from Billy was the elegance of North Carolina. In touring the state to pick a town in which to practice, Steve picked Greenville. And naturally he has never regretted it a minute.

And I thank Steve.

Around Capitol Square

Reflector Bureau — By LYNN NISBET — Asso. Afternoon Dailies

CHIPS — The cards have been dealt in the great statewide game of political poker. Twelve o'clock last Saturday marked the deadline for entry of candidates into state and district contests. It is now up to the several contenders to play their cards and toss in their chips to the best of their ability. No other players can get in the game, but some of those now in may decided to turn in their hands. Most of them will see the betting through to the May 31 primary showdown. There is virtual certainty that all statewide contests will be settled then, except one seat on the Supreme Court and lieutenant governor. With six very able and popular men seeking that office it is highly improbable that any one will get a clear majority. Three candidates for lieutenant governor occasions prospect of a runoff for the No. 2 position in state government. Among incumbent members of the council of state only Waldo Cheek, commissioner of insuranace has opposition, and that is not regarded as a serious threat. So it is that attitude of these unopposed elective officials may become blue chips in the big game which has the governorship as the pot.

GOVERNORS — Withdrawal of Ernest Gardner from the governor's race last week left it a two-way proposition between William Umstead and Hubert Olive. Appearance of Manly R. Dunaway's name on the ballot is not expected to affect the total vote to any appreciable extent. Dopesters have been busy for the past week figuring who will benefit most by the Gardner claim they will get a large share of the votes that would have gone to Gardner because of his Baptist affiliation. Umstead folks lay claim to majority of it because Gardner had made it clear he entered the race as a vigorous opponent of the Scott regime—and Governor Scott has thrown the whole force of his influence behind Olive. The retired candidate has not made his own choice public, and it is doubtful that his decision will have material influence upon his original supporters.

BENEFICIARY — It is probable that Olive will be the indirect beneficiary of eliminating a third campaigner from the race. Because Gardner had the avowed purpose to fight Scott and anybody sponsored by Scott, Candidate Olive might have found it necessary to defend himself against such attacks. Now he can devote his full energies to positive presentation of his case to the people.

SUPPORTORS — This business of making capital out of who is supporting sometimes produces amusing situations. Like a paragraph in a New and Observer editorial Sunday about Senator Taft's withdrawal from the presidential primary in New Jerey. The editorial says: "Governor Driscoll, who had just come out publicly for Eisenhower and thrown the weight of the Republican organization in New Jersey behind the General, furnished a logical and legitimate target. Senator Taft would have been well within his rights, and within the facts, if he had accused the New Jersey Governor of fighting unfairly, violating the proprieties and misusing the party organization which is supposed to 'elect and not select'."

SURPRISING That is a surprising statement to come from Editor Jonathan Dails, who, as national committeeman, is taking an extremely active part in selection of candidates for President and Governor, and who is in close political alliance with Governor Kerr Scott, whoo is trying to throw the force of the whole state administration and party organization behind his chosen candidates to as great degree as Governor Driscoll can possibly do in New Jersey. If it is within the facts to charge Driscoll with "fighting unfairly, violating the proprieties and misusing the party organization" in New Jersey, a good many people may wonder what is going on in North Carolina.

AWARD — If there could be any criticism of the citation accompanying presentation of the O. Max Gardner Award to Albert Coates, or his selection as winner of the award, it would be that his outstanding public service covers so much more time than the "current scholastic year." Previous recipients of this award have undoubtedly deserved it and earned it, but none of them has been generally known in person or by reason of activity outside the somwhat limited circles in which they moved. As originator of the idea and continuous director of the Institute of Government, Albert Coates is known to every person who has served in the general assem-

(Continued on page ten)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

KOREA NOT THE ISSUE
(Henderson Dispatch)

President Truman was quite correct in denying that his decision on whether to run for a third term would turn on the course of events in Korea. What he said was a mild rebuke to Democratic National Chairman Frank McKinney, who the previous day had made the statement that he believed Mr. Truman would run or not run depending upon a truce or no truce in Korea. The idea was that if peace were established, the President would demur from any further swing at politics.

Certainly the chief executive should not permit Moscow to name the President of the United States, which, in effect, would be the result if Truman acted on the outcome of current negotiations with Chinese Communists. More than once he has said that his greatest ambition is to achieve peace in the world, if possible, the inference being that he would consider his mission accomplished and would be ready to step aside. That is a holy objective, to be sure, but it is a goal that will not be achieved overnight, and perhaps not in the span of the presidential tenure of Mr. Truman, even with a third term. He has made some contribution in that direction, but there is no immediate prospect that the Moscow Communist regime will be tamed at so early a date.

Americans are not so much concerned as to who will establish peace in the world as they are as to its being done. Full credit will willingly be accorded to any one who can bring that about, even to the point of erecting a monument to such a genius.

It was our feeling when Chairman McKinney made his statement about possible Truman policy that it was an odd outlook, even if he had left that impression with McKinney. President Roosevelt rode back into office a time or two on war hysteria when it was not necessary that he be kept in the harness on that account. It was a convenient vehicle for his purposes. As much as Truman has imititated his predecessor, it can be hoped that he won't do it in this instance. Korea is not the issue in this election year to the extent of being permitted to determine the President's ambitions.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

The main problem, of course, is to get customers into stores. The secondary problem is to get them out as soon as possible.

It is always good to lure a customer into a store with a special bargain and to hope that in lingering she will find other wants. But there is no profit in stacking customers up in front of a slow-functioning salesperson. In fact, when customers are bottlenecked at one counter, their total purchase is likely to be down.

"Stores," an organ of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, re-examines this problem in its current issue and infers that traffic bottlenecks in stores are not the fault of dreamy saleslgirls but of top management.

Because ratio of wages to sales is so high today, the turnover per salesperson has become the most important factor in merchandising today.

"In a few stores," the house organ says, "top management has tackled the problem, department by department and item by item. In most stores, however, no one executive has taken responsibility for storewide selling. Thus, the typical store presents an uneven picture with respect to service —streamlined in one department and geared to the tempo of a bygone period in another.

"A major difficulty has been that some of the most notable developments in improved selling have been the work of merchandise resources." This means that the best methods of speeding sales have been devised by manufacturers and distributors, rather than by stores themselves. They include displays which enable customers to select style, size and color quickly, and if not get out, move on to the next bargain.

The resources' contact with the stores, "Stores" continues, usually begins and ends with the (store) buyer. "This situation is unfortunate," the magazine says, "for the buyer may not be the best qualified person to judge an innovation, and he is certainly the least likely of any store executive to have a storewide perspective."

EFFORT TO SOLVE FOOTAGE PROBLEM MADE

When you rent office or commercial space should you pay for the area of the hallways, comfort rooms, inaccessible corners and window boxes?

The National Association of Building Owners and Managers, encouraged by the American Standards Association, is attempting to solve these and other "footage" problems. What may be 1,200 square feet in another. N. A. B. O. M. developed a standard system in 1915, but changes in architecture have outdated it. Hence the efforts to establish new standards.

NAVY WANTS SOCKS; ARMY, T-SHIRTS

A minor stimulus to the soft-goods situation is seen in the Navy's request for bids for 593,400 pair of wool cushion sole socks, in 9 to 16 sizes; this is to be followed by a request for bids on about 7,000,000 T-shirts for the Army.

The bid on socks should be submitted by 2 p.m., April 15, to the Navy Purchasing Office, 111 E. 16th St., New York.

NOW THEY KNOW ABOUT BUSINESS

Running a business in Westchester County, N. Y., had its special problems last week. A total of 6,556 school children swarmed through plants and offices to "learn what makes business tick." It was an experiment of the White Plains board of education, and regular classes were suspended for the venture, on their sorties.

FATHERS - TO - BE HAVE OWN DAY

"Expectant fathers day" will be observed June 16, under the auspices of the Expectant Fathers Club, 162 W. 42nd St., New York 18.

The males who have not made basic arrangements for participation in the festivities will find that it is now too late.

NEW PRODUCTS

PAINT: A liquid plastic and rubber paint which is said to be applicable to any surface, even wet plaster, has been announced by Adhesive Products Corp., New York 60. It is claimed to be effective in patching beach umbrellas, tents, garden furniture, etc.

FINISH: An improved finish coat and seal for linoleum, wood and asphalt-tile floors is being introduced by Serve Rite Co., 100 W. 432nd St., New York 18. It is said to be non-skid and water resistant, and to outlast wax.

CEMENT: A synthetic adhesive claimed to eliminate clamps or presses in cementing laminated plastics and other building materials is being marketed by Adhesive Products Corp., 1660 Boone Ave., New York 60. It is said to be waterproof and quick-drying.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK — (AP) — James Lemley is a railroad engineer who has driven trains two million miles in nearly 40 years and never hit a motorist.

"I've just been lucky," he said.

His record is unusual. Almost equally unusual is the fact that in traveling a distance equal to 80 trips around the world none of his trains have ever been hit by a motorist. For in about one third of the nation's grade crossing accidents it is the motor car that crashes into the train.

"I sure would like to keep my record," said Lemley, a gentle man of 69 who retires next September. "But these accidents are up to the motorists. How can you make them comply with the red warning lights? A train can't get off the track."

The railroads for some years have waged an intensive safety campaign to reduce grade crossing disasters, which account for about 5 per cent of all auto fatalities.

To see the problem from an engineer's standpoint I rode in his cab the other day with Lemley. He pilots the Baltimore and Ohio's crack passenger train, "The Royal Blue," from Washington to Jersey City.

The nine-car train is pulled by a 4,000-horsepower Diesel locomotive and reaches a speed of 70 to 80 miles an hour in the 223-mile trip.

It turned out that the chief problems of Lemley and his fireman were to see that the track was clear —and to warn motorists.

"There about 200 grade crossings along the way," Lemley said. Exactly 1,600 feet before each crossing stood a concrete whistle post. At each post Lemley tugged four times on the whistle cord-two longs, a short, and another long. And the whistle —it is really a horn —moaned with a sound audible for miles.

"The train bell rings before each crossing, too," explained the engineer. "But the sound travels forward and you can't hear it here in the cab."

Lemley, a white-haired man with two grandchildren, has to pull that whistle cord 800 times by law. But he did it at least another 100 times for himself —to signal back to waving kids, farmers, and housewives hanging laundry on the line.

"You get to know quite a few people along the way over the years," he said, smiling.

It gives you a lift to hear the singing rails as you zoom along in a locomotive cab. I began to understand the feeling railroad men have for their work.

With us in the cab rode Lemley's boss, Wilaon H. Stevens, B & O road foreman of engines, a former engineer himself. As a big dump truck suddenly trundled across the tracks ahead of us in violation of the red warning lights, I asked what would happen if the truck suddenly stalled.

"We'd hit him," said Stevens. "We could slow down—but we couldn't stop in time.

"I've hit 'em myself. It gives you a completely helpless feeling. You keep waving at the driver, trying to tell him to get out. What do you think? Well—" he hesitated—"I've had five children myself. All I remember thinking about when I saw there was going to be an accident was"—he hesitated again—"I just hoped there wouldn't be any kids in the car."

There was a long silence among the three trainmen as we roared on down the rails. Trainmen hate to talk about grade crossing accidents, because they don't feel there is much they themselves can do to halt them.

When I climbed down from the cab later, Lemley said, almost apologetically:

"You know, I've been lucky—just lucky, that's all."

A trainman then mentioned a case in which a motorist at a crossing crashed into the caboose at the end of a 100-car freight train.

"We still can't figure that driver out," he said, scratching his head.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, in the midst of preparations for her visit to the United States in April, has taken time to spearhead her countrymen's fight to save its historic windmills.

She has announced her willingness to the patroness of an association for the preservation of windmills, known as "The Dutch Windmill." The organization will receive some $3,000 from the Netherlands government to support its work of preserving and repairing historically valuable windmills. More than $7,000 will be made available to the program from Marshall Plan counterpart funds.

The windmill in Holland has has become a national symbol. And justly so, Netherlands embassy officials here tell me, for large areas of the country have been wrested from the sea by windmills operating pumps, and a good many industries began as some form of grain milling.

However, the newly formed association reports some 8,880 windmills have disappeared from the landscape and today only 1,199 are extant. During World World War II about 170 were heavily damaged or destroyed. Another 52 were slightly crippled. The society says nearly all the damaged mills have been put back into repair and a few of the destroyed ones rebuilt.

It addition, in an effort to make the windmill even more useful in a modern age, equipment has now been constructed to enable the windmill to generate and store electricity in batteries. When the wind dies to a calm the plant can operate pumps or grindstones on the stored-up electricity.

For centuries millers have known and used a "sail code" by means of which a lot of information can be passed from mill to mill. During the war the setting of windmill sails at certain angles conveyed messages of warning or cheer to people who understood the "code."

Officials say that celebration and mourning are the sentiments most commonly expressed in windmill language, though the miller can also indicate he is prepared to accept more work or wants to lay off a while.

Big Texas Maneuvers Formally Gets Started

ration Longhorn, biggest maneuver in U. S. military history, came off the planning board at one minute after midnight today when two brigades of the 82nd Airborne Division stormed across the Lampasas River.

The 82nd, aggressor force in this giant mock war, threw a Sunday punch at the U. S. force—the 47th Infantry Dvision on the front, the 31st Infantry in the rear and the 1st Armored in reserve.

Until one minute after midnight this was strictly a paper operation, but when the cocky parachute infantrymenthit the lazy Lampasas, you couldn't tell it from the real thing.

The operation is as real as theory can make it and you can get the scope by this comparison:

There are six divisions of U. S. troops fighting in Korea.

There are four on the maneuvers here.

Lt. Gen. William Hoge, Fourth Army commander, is acting as maneuver director. The U. S. Forces are under the command of Maj. Gen. Hobart Gay, who led the 1 st Cavalry in the first blood charge of Korea. Maj. Gen. Charles D. W. Canham commands the 82nd and all aggressor forces.

Backing up the ground troops in this maneuver, which lasts until April 11, are the ninth and 18th Air Forces.

In theory, the "aggressors" have made their way in sledgehammer fashion from landings on the Gulf of Mexico. They engulfed the Southern portion of the U. S. and in Texas now hold a line generally from here in Central Texas to Bryan to the Gulf.

The maneuver will cover 1,800 square miles with 115 to 120,000 men taking part.

AIRPLANE HIJACKED

MOUNT VERNON, Ind. — (UP) — W. D. Snively told authorities he made a forced landing on a farm near here when his airplane developed trouble. While he looked for help, thieves stripped his plane of its steering wheel, magneto, compass, safety belt, and ash trays.

TIME ON HIS HANDS

NEW HAVEN, CONN. — (UP) — Police said a burglar will swap one kind of time for another if they catch up with him. The man with lots of time on his hands stole 731 wristwatches valued at $2,700 from a local clock company.

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Youth Confesses Murdering Girl After Big Fight

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Ramon Rodriguez, 18, said today that his 17-year-old girl friend fought "like a wildcat" trying to beat him off before he pummeled, strangled and stripped her in San Francisco's Mission Park.

Bandages covered the livid fingernail scratches left on his face by the young girl's desperate attempts to resist him.

The youth was charged with suspicion of murder late last night, some 15 1-2 hours after the body of "model student" Hilda Rose Pagan was found in bushes of the park within the shadow of the high school she attended.

The girl, regarded as a steady, churchgoing young citizen by her family and teachers, had numerous dates with Rodriguez before their fatal encounter, he told officials.

The boy said they met at a neighborhood social club late Sunday, and consumed most of a fifth of whisky before they reached the park where he "started to make love."

Rodriguez re-enacted the crime for police yesterday afternoon. Officers had to string rope barricades to keep hundreds of the girl's fellow students and curious onlookers away from the spot where the boy said he killed her as she resisted his advances.

Denying he raped the girl, Rodriguez said she rejected a "proposition", then:

"I hit her and she began to fight back... like a wildcat. I hit her several times; I don't know how many."

Then, he continued, he went home and changed out of his blood-spotted clothes. Later he came back to the park and hid Hilda Rose's body after first tearing off her clothing to indicate she was the victim of a sex maniac.

When he returned to the park, he said:

"She was still lying there, still moaning.

"I decided to make it look like rape. I stripped all her clothes off and then I picked up her body by the shoulders and pulled her into the bushes. I didn't know she was dead until I saw it in the papers."

Rodriquez confessed to San Francisco newspaper reporters after Hilda's classmates had mentioned him as an acquaintance.

He admitted that in the final moments of his battering of the girl he had slipped his belt around her throat and drawn it tight.

He went to work as usual in the morning a a clothes presser in a downtown hotel.

The girl was the daughter of Rosario Pagan, a railroad clerk who spent the early morning hours searching for her when she failed to return home from a movie she told him she planned to attend. He collapsed when informed of the slaying.

Left To Dog

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. — (AP) — Sylvester Gibson claimed the hound was his and its name was Rover.

Not so, said Therman Dishman. He said he owned the dog and its name was Mike.

Judge H. Clay Warth ordered the dog brought into Common Pleas Court yesterday and told Dishman, "Call the dog."

"Here Mike, here Mike," called Dishman. The hound only looked sorrowfully at him.

"Come here Rover," said Gibson, and Rover trotted over to him.

Gibson took the dog hom.

Stripping Units To Supply Allies

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Army units in this country — including the National Guard and the reserves—must turn in thousands of tanks and other vehicles to meet U. S. priority shipments to the Allied build-up overseas.

The Army disclosed the equipment levy after Gen. Alfred M Gruenther told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday that priorities drawn up at Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters already are guiding the allocation of equipment by the U. S. military services.

The Army is carrying the burden imposed by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization decision to equip 50 combat-ready divisions in Western Europe by the end of this year.

The turn-in order applies to all Army units in this country, the Army said. An official source said the brunt of the levy will be borne by the reserves and the Guard.

The Marine Corps, which uses much the same heavy equipment as the Army, also will contribute military vehicles.

Soared Nearly 8 Miles High In 2-Place Glider

BISHOP, Calif. (UP)—Pilot Larry Edgar of the government's Sierra Wave project studying air currents, and meterologist Harold Kleiforth, reported today they recently reached an altitude of 44,000 feet in a two-place glider.

The men said that if the National Aeronautics Association accepts this mark it would be a new worl's record for a glider plane.

They reported that at 44,000 feet the rate of climb still was 700 feet per minute. But they said they returned to the airport because further ascent without pressurized cabin was considered dangerous.

The flight was an official research flight of the Sierra Wave project, a study of the influence of the mountains on airflow at high altitudes.

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The Sport Reflector

By JIMMY ELLIS

It appears as if old Lady Luck isn't going to let Bobby Slaybaugh enjoy the baseball career the little fellow wants so badly. Slaybaugh pitched in 1950 and 1951 for the Goldsboro Cardinals and was assigned to the Class A Omaha Cardinals when spring training opened this year.

When Bobby was in high school, he was struck down by rheumatic fever. That kept him from playing high school baseball but it couldn't kill his desire to play the game. He worked hard enough to lick the disease and impressed St. Louis Cardinal scouts to the extent that he was offered a contract. He took it and was sent to Goldsboro in 1950.

Slaybaugh was the best losing pitcher in the league that year. He was shackled with a team that nose-dived into last place at the first of the year and stayed there throughout the entire season. He wanted another chance before the Goldsboro fans and got it last season.

Slaybaugh's luck was a little better last year. He had a good club behind him and he began to get the breaks that he so thoroughly deserved. He always looked impressive on the nights the scouts were watching him, and his manager, George Ferrell—a long-time Cardinal scout and manager—rated him as an outstanding prospect.

Yesterday, Slaybaugh was struck in the face by a line drive. Doctors say that he stands the possibility of losing his left eye but they're going to do all they can to save it. He also has a fractured cheek bone and his general condition is rated as serious.

That line drive yesterday probably spelled the end for a baseball career for a guy with a lot of guts. Baseball probably won't miss Bobby Slaybaugh too much—but Slaybaugh will miss Baseball. The game meant a lot to him and he played it because he loved it.

The successor to Eddie Stanky has finally been picked by New York Giants Manager Leo Durocher. The fellow who is inheriting the second base position in the Polo Grounds is Davey Williams.

Williams has been groomed for the job for quite sometime. The Giants bought him for more than $50,000 back in 1948 when he was with Atlanta. The presence of Stanky kept him off the New York roster but he did get to play in 30 games (without making an error) last season.

Stanky, meanwhile, was faced with a problem of having too many second basemen in his St. Louis Cardinals camp. Stanky himself will probably play the second base position this summer but if he does, it means he'll have to move Red Schoendienst to shortstop.

The shortstop post won't be a new one to the redhead. He played there with Rochester before he ever made the majors and was rated a red-hot prospect for major league ball. He had to contend with Marty Marion, though, and there just wasn't room for two shortstops. Schoendienst was moved all around before he was finally settled at second base.

Stanky and Schoendienst worked together yesterday for the first time and the Cards wound up with a 1-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Kinston Red Devils may cause more than just a little trouble in Northeastern Conference baseball play this spring. The Devils opened their 1952 schedule last Friday with a rousing 6-1 victory over Wilson of the Eastern AAA Conference. Bucky Fichter pitched the win for the Red Devils.

Wilson got only five hits off Fichter while the Devils were rapping out nine hits. Lee Abbott got three of those.

The East Carolina Pirates will open their home baseball card tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 when they meet the Cherry Point Marines on the college diamond. The Marines beat the Bucs 2-1 last Friday at Cherry Point.

Coach Jack Boone will probably use three hurlers—Jimmy Byrd, Jim Piner and Rodney Heath—against the Flyers. They pitched Friday and gave up only three hits. Heath was the loser.

Phantoms Begin Drills For Spring Sports

Bad Weather Slows Drills For Baseball

Greenville High School Golf Team Has Six Matches Scheduled With Possibility Of Two Additional Meets

By MELVIN LANG
Reflector Sports Writer

Despite the fact that basketball has just passed by the wayside, baseball and golf have taken a firm hold on the Greenville High School athletes. The spring sports started up in full stride during the last two weeks, although cold, rainy afternoons have caused the practice sessions to be cut to a minimum.

Baseball

Bad weather has played havoc with baseball practice for the Greenville High School diamond men, according to a statement made last night by Athletic Director-Coach Bo Farley.

Coach Farley has only eight lettermen returning to see action this year. Big gaps for the Greenville mentor to field include third base, two outfield posts and the pitching staff.

As it now stands, the mound corps is hardest hit of all the departments. Only one boy with any previous experience with the local team is back—righthander Doug Morgan. Morgan competed in the summer Junior League last year and is expected to lead the hurlers this season.

First base in no trouble at all for Coach Farley, as Sid Briley, star footballer and all-conference basketball player for the Phantoms, returns for another year of cavorting around that important position. Jerry Phillips and Sonny Scott are expected to abide at second base and shortstop, respectively. The catcher's spot is capably filled by Leon Moore, who also fills in at an outfield post when called upon for yeoman duty, and Bobby Nunn.

The only outfielders returning are Joe Rowland and Bobby Perry. Both of these boys earned their letter last season and are counted on as the mainstays of this year's gardeners.

Leading candidates at the present time for starting positions are infielder Bobby Conway and pitcher Billy Edwards. Edwards played for a short time with the local semi-pro team last summer and is expected to fill a big part of the mound staff for the Phantoms.

Coach Farley stated that only a small number of boys have turned out for opening drills, which started last week. He went on to say that several boys are expected to report this week.

Greenville opens its season on April 1st with a home game against Rocky Mount. The conference schedule—which lists six games—will get underway on April 15 against Edenton in a game slated for Greenville. Other league games are at Elizabeth City on April 22, at New Bern on April 25, Roanoke Rapids on April 29, at Kinston on May 6, and with Washington on May 13, which will close out the league schedule for Greenville.

The conference directors voted to play only one game with each team in the league this season. In the past, the teams have played on a home-and-home basis.

Other than the conference tilts, the Phantoms have two games with Rocky Mount already on tap. Coach Farley plans to make arrangements for enough games to bring the seasonal total to 12 contests.

Golf Team

Greenville's golf team, also coached by Farley, started its first practice sessions several days ago.

About nine boys reported for the drills, with all of them having previous experience on the school team. Included in the list are Tom Smoot, Guy Smith, Eddie Farley, Brad Brooks, Bruce Baker, Edward Dowd and Todd Noble.

The team will play six matches this season. Two contests already have been lined up with Elizabeth City, with the first one scheduled to be played in Greenville on April 13. Coach Farley is trying at the present time to make arrangements with Rocky Mount for a pair of contests also.

Sweel To Manage

Bill Sweel, former professional catcher, has agreed to manage the semi-pro Greenville Greenies for the 1952 season, it was announced today.

Sweel has coached the Washington High School Pam Pack in football, basketball and is currently coaching the baseball team. His football and basketball teams won the Northeastern Conference championship this year.

Practices for the local Bright Belt League entry are tentatively slated to begin next week.

Negro Semi-Pros

All young men in Pitt County who are interested in playing with the local Negro semi-pro baseball club are invited to attend the first practice session Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. The meeting will be held at the South Greenville school.

The club will play several of the outstanding Negro teams in North Carolina, both semi-pro and professional.

INDIAN SLUGGERS—These four outfielders are counted on by Manager Al Lopez to give the Cleveland Indians a big wallop at the plate as well as ample protection in the outer gardens. They are, left to right, Bob Kennedy, Harry Simpson, Larry Doby, and Dale Mitchell.

Bucs Announce Schedules For Golf And Tennis Teams

Rain yesterday caused postponement of the first scheduled golf match for the East Carolina College golf team. The match, with the Wake Forest College linksmen, will be played later in the season.

The Pirates have an eight match golf schedule remaining to be played. They will get underway Friday when they travel to Wake Forest and will continue their western swing March 31 and April 1 with matches against Elon at Elon.

They will return home April 10 against Ohio State University and will continue their home stand with an April 15 match with Fort Eustis and an April 18 match with Guilford. They will travel to Guilford April 21 and close their season April 29 against Fort Eustis here in Greenville.

The Pirate tennis team has also announced an impressive schedule. They will open an eight match card on March 27 when they entertain Rutgers College. Home matches with N. C. State on March 31 and Albright College on April 7 will follow before the bucs hit the road April 8 and 9 for matches with Elon at Elon. They will be hosts to Guilford on April 18 and William and Mary on April 26. They will close their schedule April 30 with a match in Raleigh against N. C. State.

Howard Porter coaches both the golf and tennis teams.

Melanin, a compound which causes dark skin, eyes and hair in human beings is the same pigment which causes the darkness of apples and potatoes when they are exposed to air.

Dr. Bobby Brown Longs For Yanks

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Young Dr. Robert Brown, a major league star in a minor setting, pranced around in a San Francisco uniform but his thoughts were 3,000 miles away with his New York Yankee teammates.

Caught between two fires—an expected momentary recall into service and a tiring, day-long internship at nearby Southern Pacific Hospital—the 27-year-old Yankee third baseman has to dovetail his baseball workouts into his medical studies.

"I can only get away from the hospital at night," he explained, brushing away the perspiration that was dripping into his pin-striped, Yankee-like uniform.

"I'm scheduled to finish my internship sometime in mid-April," he added, 'and then I guess I'll be called back into the Medical Corps reserve.

"If I'm not called, I'll be able to join the Yankees, but I think I'll be called. I have to go sometime."

While he waits, the blond, left-handed hitting Brown is working out every chance he gets with the Seals.

Asked if he thought the Yankees would miss him, Brown grinned selfconsciously and replied:

"I don't know if they'll miss me, but I sure know that I miss them." On second thought, he quickly added:

"Heck, they won't miss me too much. They always come up with plenty of good players at every position."

Little Leaguers Name Managers

Names of the managers of the six Little League teams were announced yesterday.

All of the managers are returning from last season and include: Moose—Polly Williams, Elks—Reynolds, May, Exchange—Neely James, Jaycees—Ford McGowan, Lions—Dr. Warren Aldridge, and Kiwanis—Howard Porter.

Practice got underway on a small scale last Wednesday with all free agents taking part. The 'free agent' term is applied to those boys who have been released by the six teams and also to those boys who are trying out for the clubs for the first time.

Approximately 50 boys have reported so far, although regular practice has not begun. The individual manager will set the date of the opening practice for his respective team. A league meeting will be held within the next two weeks for the purpose of bidding on the free agents.

All of the sponsors have agreed to increase their rosters from 12 to 15 uniformed players. The new number was recommended by the national organization of Little League, Inc.

Jack Kramer Finds Conditioning Hard

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In his thirties, Jack Kramer finds it isn't as easy to get into condition for tennis as it was a few years ago. But he'd like to stick around the top of the professional heap long enough for one more profitable cross-country tour, preferably against Australia's Frank Sedgman.

Kramer expressed that wish rather wistfully just after he had taken a 6-3, 6-4 licking from Dick Gonzales in the $10,000 Philadelphia Inquirer Masters Tournament last night.

Jack's back was hurting; he had a big hunk of tape on one leg and he was disgusted with the whole situation. It was his second loss in three matches in the double round-robin tournament and it just about ended his chances of taking the $3,000 first prize.

Gonzales, just reaching his peak in pro tennis, has won three straight. Ecuador's Pancho Segura moved into second place in the four-man affair by whipping Frank Kovacs, 6-2, 6-2, for his second victory in three starts.

Snead Forfeits To Doug Ford In Jacksonville

AIKEN, S. C. (UP)— Sammy Snead and Doug Ford will be among the field competing here today in the Aiken one-day, Pro-Amateur golf tournament, instead of battling each other in a playoff in Jacksonville, Fla.

Veteran Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., and dark-horse Ford of Harrison, N.Y., were tied at the end of the fourth round of the Jacksonville Open yesterday with cards of 280 for 72 holes. And officials announced they would play off for the crown today.

But then Snead announced he would forfeit the playoff because he felt fans would think, if he won that he won unfairly.

The veteran Slammer's action stemmed from a penalty-stroke dispute that occurred in the second round of the open last Saturday—a dispute that was ruled in his favor.

Snead apparently felt that many folks disagreed with the ruling and would hold it against him should he beat Ford in a playoff.

The penalty incident came on the long 10th hole of Jacksonville's Hyde Park course, a dog-leg to the right. Snead, trying to carry over the dog-leg, banged his drive into the rough. He figured that his ball was in-bounds and he played from that spot, taking a five on the hole.

But veteran Chick Harbert of Detroit, playing with Snead on that round, disagreed. He thought Sam had been out of bounds and should be charged two penalty strokes for a seven instead of a five.

The tournament rules committee considered the dispute and ruled in Snead's favor.

Ford went one-over-par with a 73 on the final round, while Snead shot a 71. When Sammy bowed out, the action gave young Ford the first major win of his pro career and a $2,000 first prize. Snead received a $1,400 prize for second place.

Snead was quoted, "Doug won a tournament, so I'm glad to let him have it. He deserved it."

Tournament manager Frank Caywood said Snead's decision to forfeit came because he had been "severely criticized" for taking advantage of the favorable decision.

Ex-Goldsboro Hurler Injured In Training

By ED CORRIGAN
AP Sports Writer

Max Lanier, who toiled long and faithfully for the St. Louis Cardinals, looked over his old mates last week and predicted that with some pitching Eddie Stanky's men would be tough to beat.

He might have had the right idea.

The Cards have played 16 Grapefruit League games, and their pitching staff has permitted the opposition just 47 runs for an average of 2.94. Except for the opener, when the New York Yankees scored 11 runs, the pitchers have not allowed more than six runs in any one game.

Yesterday's 1-0 triumph over the Philadelphia Phils was the fourth shutout turned in by the Cards. Willard Schmidt, a youngster who has been outshining Vinegar Bend Mizell, combined with the veteran Cliff Chambers to hold the Phils to two hits.

Schmidt has hurled 20 innings this spring without yielding a run. The Phils' only hit off him in his six-inning stint on the mound was a bunt for Forrest Burgess.

Stanky teamed with Red Schoendienst at the keystone for the first time this spring. He pushed Schoendienst over to shortstop and played second base himself. Schoendienst, the regular second baseman, made an error, but otherwise looked good at shortstop.

The one sobering note of an otherwise good day for the Cards came when Bob Slaybaugh, a 20-year-old pitcher assigned to Omaha, was hit in the face by a line drive in batting practice. Doctors said he might lose his left eye.

Slaybaugh has pitched the last two seasons for Goldsboro (N.C) of the Coastal Plain League. He was rated an outstanding prospect by the St. Louis team.

He was an immensely popular player while with Goldsboro. Rheumatic fever kept him from playing high school baseball but had not hampered his professional career.

Hal Newhouser, who had hoped to be of some use to the Detroit Tigers, started against the Cincinnati Reds and was shelled for four runs in the fifth inning. The Reds went on to win, 7-0, behind the pitching of Herman Wehmeier, Bill Bevans and Frank Smith.

The "hopeless" Chicago Cubs ran their winning skein to six games by taking their third straight from the Cleveland Indians, 6-5.

The New York Yankees, who have been having their troubles at the plate, managed to struggle past the Boston Braves, 3-1, on home runs by Bob Cerv and Gil McDougald.

The Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the Philadelphia A's, 10-9, in the 10th inning when Jackie Robinson walked, then went around on a double by Roy Campanella.

Senators Rest

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Manager Bucky Harris gave his Washington Senators the day off yesterday and went fishing but came back empty-handed.

"So what?" he philosophized. "If I can hook one young pitcher out of that crowd with us now, I'll be happy."

Rookie pitcher **Dean Stone** was cut from the squad yesterday, leaving the mound-shy Senators with five freshman hopefuls: Buck Fleshman, Harley Grossman, Raul Sanchez, Bunky Stewart and Gerald Lane.

St. Johns Faces Powerful Illini In NCAA Finals

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP) — The final chapter in the 1952 National Collegiate Athletic Association cage drama gets under way tonight with underdog Santa Clara meeting Kansas; and the upset-minded boys from St. Johns taking on powerful Illinois.

These are the final four teams from the nationwide eliminations staged last weekend, and the victors tonight will earn a berth in the Olympic tryouts plus a berth in the NCAA final tomorrow night.

Most of the coaches on hand bemoaned the fact that they had very little, if any, information on the kind of game their opponents will play. This is particularly true in the Kansas-Santa Clara game.

Dr. Forrest (Phog) Allen of Kansas said that "every team in the tournament is tough," and admitted that he knew very little about Santa Clara. And youthful Coach Bob Ferrick of the Broncos, the team that chalked up two big upsets to reach the play-offs, was pessimistic.

"We'll be playing Kansas blind," he said. "We have never seen them in action, or scouted them. We'll have a freshman, Kenny Sears, who is only 18 years old, attempt to guard Clyde Lovellette, Kansas' all-America center."

The Illinois-St. Johns battle shapes up as a potential thriller with a high-scoring result.

"I haven't scouted St. Johns," said Coach Harry Combes of the Illini. "We became acquainted with them on the flight out here, but that didn't help evaluate their basketball ability. They must be very good to beat Kentucky."

On the other hand, St. Johns Coach Frank McGuire admits he had scouts watching as Illinois beat Duquesne in the Midwest finals, 74-68.

"We had a couple of scouts there," McGuire said, 'but we don't know as much about them as we would like to."

Winners of tonight's games will both get shots in the Olympic tournament.

Back To Work

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—The St. Louis Browns go back to work today in the first of two games against the Pittsburgh Pirates before they leave California.

Manager Rogers Hornsby demonstrated his appreciation for the team's 9-5 record so far in the exhibition season by giving the squad a day off from all training yesterday.

"The club has looked even better than I hoped for," Hornsby said. "I'm convinced that we'll make it tough for them all."

BROTHERS GET CAR BACK

FORT WORTH Tex. (UP) Two brothers reported their car had been stolen and asked if police cared if the brothers searched for it. Police said O. K. Bob and Bill Tosdorf searched the city for two hours, finally spotting the stolen car.

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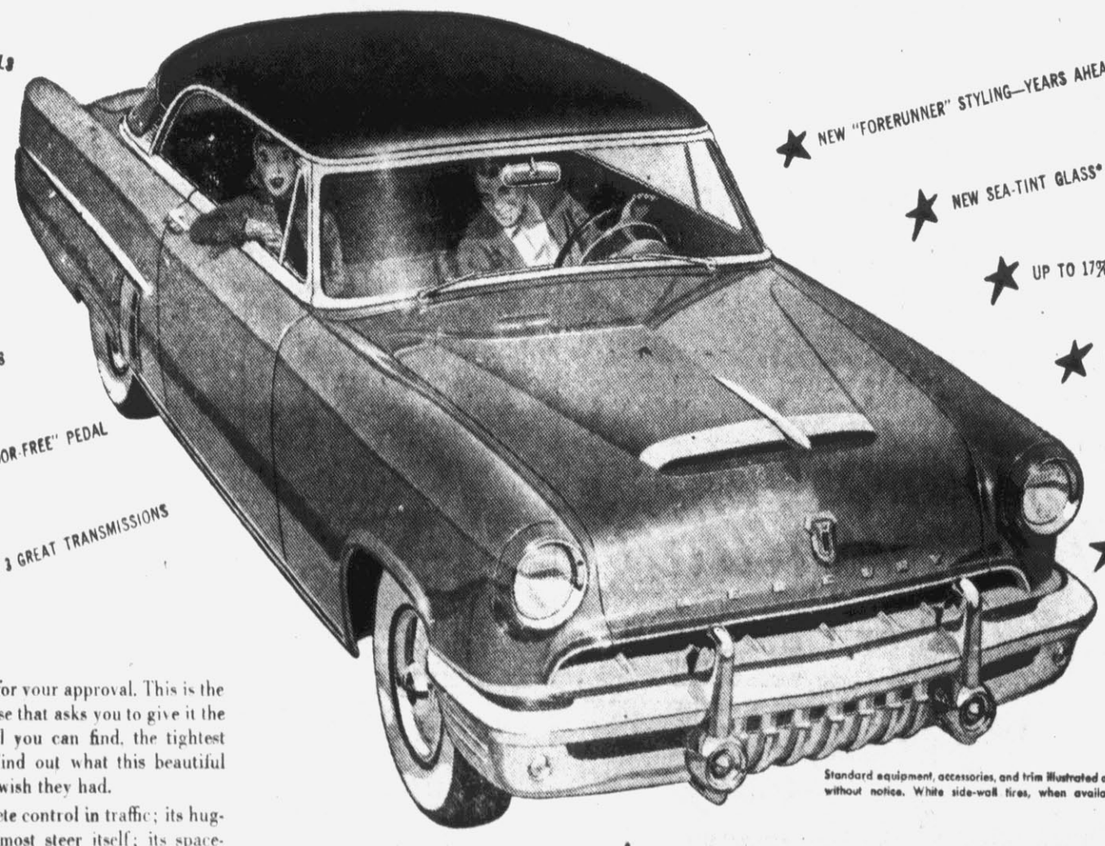

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Its pick-up gives you complete control in traffic; its hug-the-road stability makes it almost steer itself; its space-planned comfort makes a sixsome never troublesome. New horsepower—new *live* weight construction—new visibility—everything changed but its respect for a gallon of gas. See the most challenging *new* car of the year at our showroom now.

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Murder is Forgetful

BY WILLIAM G. BOGART

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 38

Johnny still wore the swim trunks and was in his bare feet a he moved around Grandpoppa Smith's room. Junk was piled all over the place.

On a long, flat table that was littered with books, papers, magazines and assorted odds and ends, Johnny discovered the stamps lying on a small oasis of desk where things had been shoved to one side.

They were stamps that a collector might admire. One of the NationalPark issues, in color. . . .

How did colored stamps tie in?

He turned each of the half-dozen stamps over in his hand. There was nothing unusual about them.

Putting them down on the desk again, he happened to see the key. It was a bedroom door key. A tag was tied to it. On the white tag were written the words: "Martin's bedroom."

Johnny frowned in thought Funny, out of Grandpoppa Smith's great collection of keys, this single one should have been set aside. And lying there with the colored stamps. Could it be. . .

He padded silently along the hall. His bare feet made no sound on the thick carpeting. He reached the door opposite Irene Smith's bedroom. The woman's door was closed. He guessed Karen was still in there with her.

Without sound,Johnny carefully unlocked the door to dead Martin Smith's bedroom. He moved inside and silently closed the door behind him.

Johnny paused before a sclid mahogany desk set in a corner of the room, near one of the rear windows. On the broad, smooth desktop there was only a green, square blotter, a pen-and-inkwell set and two silver bookends between which there were three or four works of fiction. The huge, single volume rested on another part of the desk. Johnny picked it up, was surprised at its weight.

It was a stamp album.

Leafing through a few pages, he realized what a hopeless task it would be to search through the entire collection. . . Then he saw a slip of paper that marked a page near the back.

Opening the album at the place marked, he found several stamps lying loosely between pages that had not yet been mounted up. The stamps, he noted quickly, were National Park issues. And two of them contained neat, fine hand printing on the back!

Johnny stepped to the window, strained his eyes to read the words on one of the stamps. They said:

I'll see you tonight, some place.

The other contained a more urgent message. The words said:

Martin, this is the last time I'll tell you. Be at the Gun Club tonight before you go out with her, I'll be waiting.

There was no signature to either note. He didn't think there was any need for one. Another part of the puzzle had smoothly slipped into place for Johnny Saxon.

He left the room quietly, locked the door behind him, was returning along the hallway when he heard a telephone ringing somewhere downstairs.

Homer came out of the private stall just as Johnny reached the foot of the stairs. Seeing the detective, the butler said, "For you, sir."

When Johnny picked up the receiver and answered, Moe said tensely, "Johnny?"

"How is he?" said Johnny Saxon.

"Dead!"

"Did you find out anything before he died?" Johnny placed the bottle of beer on the shelf beside the phone and forgot about it. "I mean, did he say anything at. . .

"The poor old fellow," said Moe sadly, "must have been done for when you dragged him out of the pool. He never came out of it, Johnny!"

Johnny Saxon thought for a moment. Then he said, "Moe?"

"Yeah?"

"I think you'd better notify the coroner."

"You mean. . ."

"Grandpoppa was murdered."

At last it was raining. The rain came down in driving torrents, sweeping through the trees, rattling like buckshot against the eaves of the great sprawling house. 8

Johnny Saxon, his eyes somber and thoughtful, stood at the bedroom window, hands behind his back. Held in his fingers was the last page of Irene Smith's manuscript.

With a sigh, Johnny turned away from the window, walked over to the dresser, placed the last sheet of manuscript in the cardboard box and closed it. He was locking the manuscript up in his bag when Moe came into the room.

"Moe's big round eyes looked worried.

"We're not leaving, are we? My God, we won't make any money if we don't get in at least a couple of weeks work here at . . ."

Johnny said, "We're not being paid by the day, sweetheart. What do you think I am. . a common laborer? I charge a flat fee. You have nothing to worry about, pappy. It will be plenty if I find out what happened that night two weeks ago."

Moe groaned, "If we find out! So if we don't earn the money, then we'll be flat on our . ."

"Did you make that phone call again?"

"Oh, sure." Moe forgot to be worried for a minute. "I reached him at a hotel in Washington. He's going to fly up on the first plane. He'll be here some time tonight. . ."

"He was actually there all the time, then?"

"Yes, I checked with the hotel manager before I was connected with him." He frowned. "But why do you want J. T. Thomas here yet?"

"Because," Johnny explained patiently, "I think he should fnow exactly what I've found out. There is no use waiting any longer. Waiting for someone else to be murdered."

Moe asked, "Then you still feel that Grandpoppa Smith was pushed into the swimming pool?"

"Naturally."

(To be continued)

KOREAN 'OPEN DOORS':—Circle symbols pinpoint the five Communist towns in North Korea and a similar number in South Korea through which troops and supplies would be funneled during a truce. United Nations and Communist negotiators at Panmunjom have agreed on the 10 ports of entry, clearing away another roadblock to a Korean armistice. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Deeds

Mrs. Novella Moye Williams to Richard W. Gaylor al $10

Abbott M. McWhorter to W. H. Andrews et al $350

Charlie Walston et ux to Governor Barnes et ux $10

R. E. Fries et ux to L. B. Jenkins et ux $10

City of Greenville to Roy Lee Wrenn $250

George Dail et ux to J. W. James $10

J. W. James et ux to George Dail $10

E. H. Taft Jr. et al to Ford McGowan $10

Home Builders Supply Co. to Edward C. Harris $10

Johnnie Whitehurst to Charles Manning Jr. $10

L. H. Mathews et ux to Johnnie Whitehurst $10

J. Key Brown et al to Rudolph V. Fleming al $10

Willie McKinzy Rountree to Curtis Upchurch $10

John W. Langley to J. F. Phillips $10

M. K. Porter et ux to Ned Clark et ux $10

Delma G. Galloway to Joseph W. Gay $100

J. W. Higgs et ux to S. T. White $10

J.H.B. Moore et ux to Laura Walker $500

Laura Walker to J. C. Youngblood et ux $10

J. T. Worthington et al to Luna Coburn $1

S. Reynolds May et al to Isaac Adams et ux $10

James T. Keel et ux to Henry McDaniels Jr. $10

W. S. Moye et ux to W. S. Moye Jr. $10

W. S. Moye et ux to Olivia Moye Ward $10

Luna Coburn et vir to J. T. Worthington $1

S. O. Worthington to J. D. Cannon $2,100

Brookgreen Realty Co. to W. E. Hooker et als $10

Joe Ray Burney et als to Grifton Builders Inc. $1,000

Richard H. Barnes et ux to H. L. Briley $10

J. Key Brown et al to Kelly R. Rowe et ux $10

Florence T. Blount to Eastern Realty Company $10

E. H. Taft Jr. et al to M F. Jolly et al $10

E. H. Taft Jr. et al to M. F. Jolly et al $10

Joseph T. Artis to Allie P. Whitehurst $10

Joseph W. Short to Louise S. Short $10

Allie P. Whitehurst to Joseph T. Artis et al $10

B. O. Taylor et ux to Ruth Carr Teel $100

Ruth Carr Teel to Robert Teel $1

Richard H. Barnes to William L. Stoneham $10

R. L. Collins et ux to Myrtle Ruth Collins Thomas $10

S. B. Underwood Jr. to Heber B. Tripp $790

E. H. Taft Jr. et al to Home Builders Supply Co. $10

Heber B. Tripp to E. H. Taft Jr. $10

J. Key Brown to Charles B. Rice $10

E. H. Garris et ux to Elm Grove Free Will Baptist Church —

Arts Festival Calendar

TUESDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

2:00 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

New 'Races' Of Peanuts Evolve Out Of Treatments With X-Ray

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

RALEIGH — (AP) — X-rays have created some synthetic ancestors for peanuts at North Carolina State College.

The result is new races of peanuts which carry new inherited qualities, good ones, the same as would have come from good ancestors. Only, no such ancestors have existed.

Peanuts are peculiar about their ancestors. These nuts have really pure heredity. All the ancestor peanuts, as far back as scientists can trace, have had just about identical qualties. There has been little or nothing new to inherit and so it has not been very useful to cross-breed peanuts.

Three years ago X- rays were given to about 75,000 peanuts.

These nuts were planted and from them grew a welter of queer peanuts, with heridity qualities new for the nuts.

Out of this welter have come two useful varieties. One of these produces more than the average yield per acre. The other resists brown leaf spot disease, which reduces production by nearly 20 per cent.

Possibly more useful is a variety of new synthetic ancestral traits, now unknown, but which can be brought to light by cross-breeding.

The peanuts are part of a great variety of experiments on plants sponsored by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission. The peanut work is done by Dr. W. C. Gregory, professor of agronomy.

Another discovery shows we are leaving the roots of many crop plants virtually naked from their shoulders down. We are giving them fertilizers only in their necks.

This discovery was made with radioactive phosphorus, from the atomic ovens at Oak Ridge, Tenn. The study was done by Dr. Nathan S. Hall, professor of agronomy. The phosphorus atoms showed what part of plant roots absorb fertilizer, and at what time in the plant's growth.

This was done on cotton, tobacco and peanuts.

When these plants are small, they get all their fertilizer from the first six inches of roots. Later, these roots spread downward in a shape like the bust of a lady. The six inches in the plant's neck. Most of the fertilizer is customarily place in this six-inch zone. Below that the plant roots have to search, usually without aid from the farmer.

The practical farming hints are numerous. It will be possible to place fertilizer in almost the exact locations where roots can get the stuff. Rows of plants can be spaced better.

The phosphorus and other radioactive atoms from Oak Ridge are showing that the fertilizers themselves move through the soil but often not as they are supposed to go. Some fertilizers travel while others are stay-at-homes.

The radioactive phosphorus is shedding new light on how sap rises in trees. Sap is water from the ground, which carries minerals up to feed the tree. This study is made by Donald E. Moreland, a fellow of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The phosphorus shows that in winter sap moves upward in pine trees at less than two feet an hour. In summer the rate is more than four feet an hour. The sap travels up mostly inside the wood, and in the three outer rings. A ring forms in wood once a year.

Why sap rises is still a mystery and other radioactive atoms still to be used may solve this. Capillary attraction does not explain the rise in trees, because the sap goes much higher than the distances these forces account for.

Enemy's Bite Is Worth A Medal

WITH MARINES IN KOREA — (UP)—Cpl. Carl E. McGee, 19,of Town Creek, Ala., received a purple heart after a North Korean prisoner bit him.

..The Communist wounded McGee with his teeth shortly after capture by a four-man volunteer kidnaping party into North Korea lines. . . . . .

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as executor of the Estate of Mary L. Buck, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned at the address given within twelve (12) months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 25th day of February, 1952.

JOHN W. BUCK. Executor of the Estate of Mary L. Buck Rt. 1, Box 114, Vanceboro, N.C.
S. O. Worthington, Atty.
Feb. 26 Mar. 4-11-18-25 Apr. 1

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

L. P. McGee vs. Ruby Lee McGee, the defendant Ruby Lee McGee will take notice that an action has been brought against her by L. P. McGee for divorce on the grounds of two years' separation in the Superior Court of Pitt County, and that she is required to be and appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 25th day of March, 1952, or within twenty days thereafter, and answer or demur to the complaint which is now on file in said office, or the relief prayed for in the complaint will be granted.

This the 19th day of February, 1952.

H. L. LEWIS JR., Ass't. Clerk
Superior Court Pitt County
Mar. 4-11-18-25

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix on the Estate of Charles A Lawrence, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned before the 25th day of March, 1953, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 25th day of March, 1952.
Mrs. Lillian Crisp Lawrence, Falkland, N. C., Executrix of the Estate of Charles A. Lawrence, deceased
T. K. Fountain, Atty.
Mar. 25 Apr. 1-8-15-22-29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. E. Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1953, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

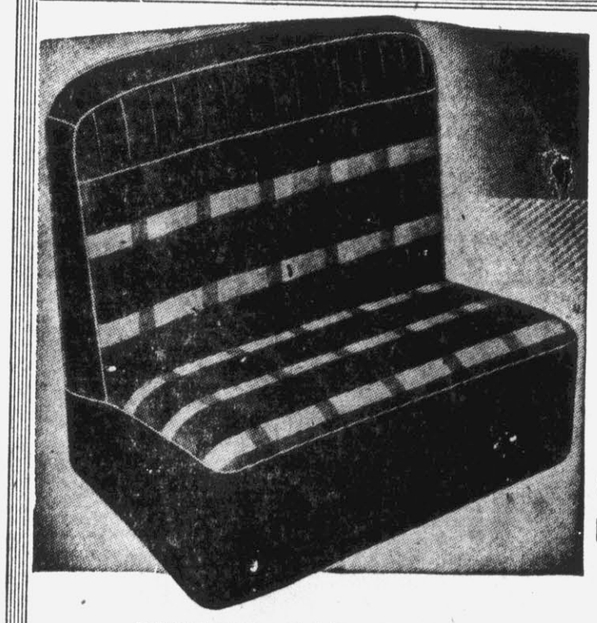
This the 22nd day of March, 1952.
SPENCER WYNNE, 1502 Ward St., Greenville, N. C., Executor of the Estate of W. E. Davis
Mar. 25 Apr. 1-8-15-22-29

Bourbon de Luxe

2.30 PT.
3.65 4/5 QT.

Kentucky Blended Bourbon Whiskey

86.8 PROOF • 51% KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • THE BOURBON DE LUXE COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY



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BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER

900 New Seat Covers

Plastic and Fibre to Fit 2 and 4 Door Cars
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$15.00 Fibre Seat Covers	$8.50
$25.00 Plastic Seat Covers	$12.50
$30.00 Plastic Seat Covers	$17.50
$35.00 Plastic Seat Covers	$21.50

The above $35.00 gayly colored quilted back re-enforced double stitched nylon back plastic seat covers now $21.50 set. Garris Supply will not be undersold on any kind of seat covers.

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FREE ESTIMATES

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GUARD AGAINST TERMITES!
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1804 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 5666
Greenville, N. C.

YOUR TRIBE WILL GO FOR . . . Pocahontas FANCY CANNED FOODS

Pint $2.70
4-5 Qt. $4.35

OLD CABIN STILL BRAND

91 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Stitzel-Weller Distillery LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

BUILDING CONTROLS EASED

These new National Production Authority orders are good news for those who want to build new homes, business and commercial buildings. By combining the powerful load-bearing properties of brick construction with increased allowances for metals, it is easier to build good buildings now *without red tape* than at any time since beginning of the current restrictions.

But hurry. Quality materials and first-class labor will soon be in great demand again, and those who climb onto the bandwagon first will get more for their money.

So see your architect or builder today about your permanently beautiful, ever-safe brick building. You'll be glad tomorrow you acted today . . . and you'll always be glad you built with brick.

BRICK & TILE SERVICE, INC., GREENSBORO, N. C.

MEMBER MANUFACTURERS

Borden Brick & Tile Co., Goldsboro
Boren Clay Products Co., Pleasant Garden
Cherokee Brick Co., Raleigh
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Eastern Brick & Tile Co., Inc., Greenville
Grant Brick Works, Weldon
Kendrick Brick & Tile Co., Mt. Holly
Lee Brick & Tile Co., Sanford
Moland-Drysdale Corp., Hendersonville
Nash Brick Co., Rocky Mount
Norwood Brick Co., Lillington
Pine Hall Brick & Pipe Co., Winston-Salem
Sampson Brick Co., Roseboro
Sanford Brick & Tile Co., Colon
Senter Brick Co., Lillington
Stanly Shale Products, Inc., Norwood
Statesville Brick Co., Statesville
Yadkin Brick Co., New London

Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP) — Oil issues featured in a generally lower stock market early today. Trading was quiet.

A few of the high-priced oil shares registered substantial gains in the first hour of dealings. Some selected issues also stood out. In the main list, however, prices generally were lower, but losses were restricted to small fractions.

Trading was conducted on a highly restricted basis and investors held off making any further commitments pending developments in the steel-wage dispute. Sales in the first hour totaled 240,000 shares compared with 230,000 in thes ame period yesterday.

Texas Pacific Land Trust was the leader in its section. The stock spurted 7 points to 171 1-2. At one time, it touched a new high of 173. Amerada Petroleum and Ashland Oil were up more than a point each.

Cannon Mills was a bright spot in its section. The stock rose 3 points to a new high of 52 1-2 in response to a favorable earnings report.

NEW YORK (UP)—2 p.m. stocks:

American Can	125
American Car & F	34½
American T & T	154
American Tobacco	58⅝
Atlantic Coast Line	91½
Baltimore & Ohio	19
Bendix Aviation	49⅝
Bethlehem Steel	49½
Boeing Aircraft	47½
Borden	51¾
Briggs Mfg	34⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio	34⅞
Chrysler	74⅛
Coca Cola	105½
Colgate P P	43¼
Continental Can	42⅝
Corn Products	68
Curtiss Wright	8⅜
Douglas Aircraft	57½
DuPont	85
Eastern Air	25⅛
Eastman Kodak	43⅜
General Electric	57⅝
General Motors	53⅝
Goodrich	63½
Gulf Oil	55⅞
International Chem	20¼
International Harvester	33⅜
International Nickel	44½
International T & T	16⅞
Johns Manville	68¾
Kennecott	76⅛
Liggett & Myers	68½
Lorillard	23¼
Monsanto	96½
Packard	4½
Paramount Pictures	28⅜
Penney	67½
Pennsylvania RR	18¼
Pepsi Cola	9¼
Philip Morris	49⅜
Reynolds Tobacco	34⅞
Seaboard Airline	7⅛
Sears Roebuck	53⅛
Southern Railway	52¾
Standard Oil (NJ)	76½
Studebaker	37⅛
Union Carbide	85½
U S Pipe & F	37¼
U S Rubber	80z7
U S Steel	39¼
Warner Bros	14⅝
Westinghouse Air gbke	25⅝
Westinghouse Electric	36¾
Woolworth	42⅞

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
113 Grande Ave.
DIAL 2056

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Mount Olive, Pembroke, Whiteville, Jacksonville, Kenly, Beulaville, Kinston, Lumberton, Marion: Slightly weaker at 16.25 for good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts.

Elizabethtown, Siler City, Benson, Rocky Mount, Fayetteville, Florence, Clinton: Steady at 16.25.

Wilson, Goldsboro, Warsaw, Dunn, Wilmington, Washington, Smithfield, Woodland, Rich Square: Slightly weaker at 16.00.

RICHMOND (UP) — Market 25 cents lower with top 16.25 for good and choice 180-220 lb barrows and gilts. Sows under 350 lbs 12.75; stags under 350 lbs 9.25.

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

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

CHICAGO (UP) — Produce:

Live poultry: Market steady. 22 trucks.

Butter: 587,655 pounds. Market weak. 93 score 69 1-2 cents a pound; 92 score 69 1-2; 90 score 68 1-2; 89 score 68; carlots: 90 score 69 1-2; 89 score 68 1-2.

Eggs: 18,214 cases. Market steady. Extras 70 per cent A and over 39 cents a dozen; extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 38; mediums 70 per cent A and over 37 1-2; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 36; standards 34; current receipts 30 1-2.

NEW YORK (UP) — Produce:

Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Quiet. Maine Green Mt. and Katahdins 50 lbs. 2.50-58; No. 2, 50 lbs. 1.75-95; Jumbos 100 lbs. 5.54; Long Island Green Mt. and Katahdins No. 2, 50 lbs. 1.50-75; Jumbos 4.50-75; Green Mts. and Katahdins No. 1, 50 lbs. 2.43; Idaho Russets No. 1, 3.32-78; Floridas 50 lbs. Red Bliss No. 1A 3.14-40; No. 1B 3.06-18 Sebago No. 1A 3.22; No. 1B 3.04.

Sweet potatoes: (Bu. bskts.) Quiet. New Jersey No. 1 pink and orange 5.00-6.75; mediums 2.75-4.00 New Jersey other grades 2.00-6.50.

Yams: (Bu. bskts.) Quiet. North Carolina No. 1, 6.00-7.50; Jumbos 4.00-50; choice 4.00-50; New Jersey 1-2 bu. 3.75.

Live poultry: Unsettled. Turkeys hens 48-58 rabbits all varieties 25-38 fowls 25-37; pullets 37-51; broilers 32-34; hormonized fryers 35-46.

CHICAGO (UP)—Grain prices on the Board of Trade at mid-morning were steady to fractionally lower.

A favorable wheat crop comment and slow Eastern demand for feed grains appeared to induce scattered selling but declines were held within small limits by reports of liberal sales of flour to an Eastern baker and a cargo of corn to the United Kingdom.

COTTON
(1 p.m. prices)

NEW YORK (UP)—May 41.30; July 40.44.

NEW ORLEANS (UP) — May 41.34; July 40.45.

Cast For 'Tom Sawyer' Chosen By Drama Club

Casting of "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," to be presented in a series of six performances by the Teachers Playhouse of East Carolina College April 2-9, has been completed; and work on the production is in full swing, according to an announcement by Bobbie Caldwell of Wadeville, student director.

Audiences of approximately 3,000 school children in Greenville and other localities in Pitt County will see the dramatization of Mark Twain's classic of American boy hood, according to present estimates. The production is one of a series of annual plays for children presented each spring by the Teachers Playhouse and sponsored by the Greenville Chapter of the American Association of University Women.

Dr. Lucile H. Charles, director of dramatics and faculty member of the college English department, is supervising the production of "Tom Sawyer." Mrs. C. A. Bowen of Greenville is chairman of the AAUW committee which is cooperating with the Teachers Playhouse on the production.

Lloyd Whitfield of Kinston, president of the Teachers Playhouse, has the title role of Tom Sawyer. Others who play parts which have become favorites among thousands of readers are Janet Waters, Greenville, as Aunt Polly; Wade Jordan, Edenton, as Huck Finn; and Peggy Barrow, Greenville, as Becky Thatcher.

Also cast for parts in the play are Victor Tucker, Magnolia; Fred Harrison, Snow Hill; Gilbert McLeod, Fayetteville; William Penuel, Goldsboro; Garland Jackson, Mt. Olive; Bobby Davis, Rocky Mount; Pete C. Williams, Dover; Ralph Rives, Enfield; Percy Wilkins, Benson; Bobbie Caldwell, Wadeville; and Ann McCrary, Greenville.

Local Rotarians . . .

(Continued from page one)

state.

Rotary President Charles White told of his trip with Past District Governor Howard McGinnis to Chapel Hill over the week end to attend the occasion of Masami Usumi's joining a Protestant Church. Masami is the Japanese Student being afforded this time to study in the United States by the 179th District of Rotary International.

In commenting of his having witnessed Masami's giving up his native religion and becoming protestant Christian Mr. White said from what he observed while being with the Japanese student that the money had been well spent that brought Masami to study in the United States. He said he observed that Masami had got a lot from his stay in the States and would no doubt take it back with him to Japan and share it there with his people.

Ensign William A. Bowen and Reverend Herbert Waldrop, Jr., were guests of the club last night. Wayne Smiley was greeted as Junior Rotarian of the week. President Charles White reminded the Rotarians that Ladies Night would be next Monday and that it would start at seven instead of six-thirty. He informed the Rotarians that the ladies night would be informal as far as attire was concerned.

LOTTERIES PAY WELL

SYDNEY, Australia — (UP) — Prizes of more than $11,550,000 were paid out in the 275 lotteries held by the state of New South Wales last year. A record year, the approximate net profit was $6,089,600 out of a take of $18,221,500.

Cases Heard In Superior Court

Drunk driving cases dominated the calendar in Superior Court yesterday afternoon, with three of the four cases tried being for that offense.

In the only case heard not involving drunk drivng, Henry Gibson plead not guilty to reckless driving and was found not guilty in jury trial.

Arthur Dilda plead not guilty to driving drunk, and after deliberating most of the afternoon, the jury had not reached a verdict when court closed last night. They were sent home with orders to return this morning to resume deliberations.

Other cases heard were:

Hayes Henry, driving drunk, called and failed, capias issued.

Scott Weaver, driving drunk, plead not guilty but evidence had not been completed in the case when court closed last night. It was resumed this morning.

Hotel Fire Fatal For Six Persons

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Fire roaring swiftly through St. George Hotel in downtown Los Angeles today killed at least six persons and injured or burned many others.

The hotel at 115 East Third St. was turned into a scene of horror within minutes.

Screams of victims sounded through the early morning quiet.

None was identified immediately. Hotel patrons ran from the building, or stumbled through smoke down to the lobby. A number jumped from upper floors into firemen's nets. The hotel is patronized largely by men transients.

Deputy Coroner Frank Johnson said the bodies of five men, who had been suffocated rather than burned, were removed and piled in the lobby. Another man fell to his death in an alley after hanging from a fifth floor ledge. Then losing his grasp

Johnson said at least 10 other persons were injured and several dozen others were affected by smoke.

Night Clerk Leland Whitehouse, 57, an immediate hero of the fire, ran through corridors awakening patrons. He then returned to the lobby to awaken more by telephone.

It was a flash fire, brought under control within an hour after its outbreak about 3 a.m.

Ten From Pitt Enlist In Navy

Ten Greenville men have recently enlisted in the United States Navy.

The men are now undergoing recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, and after training they will be entitled to 14 days leave prior to assignment to a school, base, or shipboard duty.

Those from the city who enlisted are: John Armster Laughinghouse, Jr., Route 2; Julius Marion Kilgore, 2105 Village Street; Curtis Glenn Paul, 1107 Evans St.; Joseph Richard Hogan, 408 W. Fourth St., and Harold D. Grady, Box 271.

Marcel Berthier Humber, 117 W. Fifth St.; Roy Batchelor, 500 E. Tenth St.; Leland Franklin Keech, Jr., 111 Boyd Ave.; William Howard Nethercutt, 417 W. Fourth St.; and Lloyd Macklin Williams, 1609 Chestnut St.

Colored News

Friends of Mrs. Martha A. Reede will regret to learn of her illness at the home of Mrs. Georgia Hicks on Railroad St.

All members of the Eastern District Union will please see Mrs. Thelma Sheppard and pay your union fee. This is urgent.

All children wishing to take part in the Junior Choir of Holy Trinity Church will meet at the home of Ben F. Bennett, 601 Sheppard St., tonight at 7 o'clock.

Elks Notice

There will be a special call meeting tonight at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to be present for important business.

George Merritt, secretary

Mrs. Ann Walker was hostess to the Cosmetologist Club, Local 24, at their last regular meeting March 17. After the usual routine of business a delicious repast was served.

The next meeting will be in Washington Monday, March 31, with Mrs. Beatrice Wilson as hostess.

Members are glad to know that Miss Bernice West is recuperating after a slight operation.

The Modernettes Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Blanche Norcott, 609 Tyson St., at 8:00 o'clock.

The number of U. S. farms declined from 6,800,000 in 1935 to 5,380,000 in 1950.

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

Damp And Cool

The highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was 59 degrees. Lowest last night, 45, and at 8 a.m. today it was 47 degrees.

Little over half an inch of rain fell here during the past 24 hours. Nearly an inch and three-quarters fell here since Sunday morning.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 58 degrees. Lowest that night, 38, and at 8 a.m. next day the mercury stood at 40 degrees. No precipitation.

Kiwanis Officers To Attend Event

FARMVILLE—Presidents of nine Kiwanis clubs in the Seventh Division and members of their clubs will attend the Farmville Kiwanis Club's banquet in honor of the governor of the Carolinas Kiwanis District here next Friday night.

Joe Tally Jr., mayor of Fayetteville and governor of the Carolinas Kiwanis District, will be the speaker.

Frank K. Allen of Farmville, lieutenant-governor of the Seventh Kiwanis Division, will be master of ceremonies.

J. Glasgow Smith is president of the Farmville club.

Herb Hennig of Darlington, S.C., secretary-treasurer of the Carolinas Kiwanis District, will be there.

The divisional meeting will be held in the Farmville High School cafeteria at 7 o'clock.

Presidents of the following clubs are expected to attend with delegations from their towns: Jacksonville, Wilmington, Stantonsburg, Goldsboro, Kinston, Washington, Wilson and Greenville.

President Milo Smith of the Greenville Club said a majority of the Greenville Kiwanians will attend the meeting.

Greenville sponsored organizing the Farmville Kiwanis Club five or six years ago. Ed E. Rawl and W. Arthur Tripp, past presidents of the Greenville club, were active in getting the Farmville club started.

Students Visit Mayor's Office And City Hall

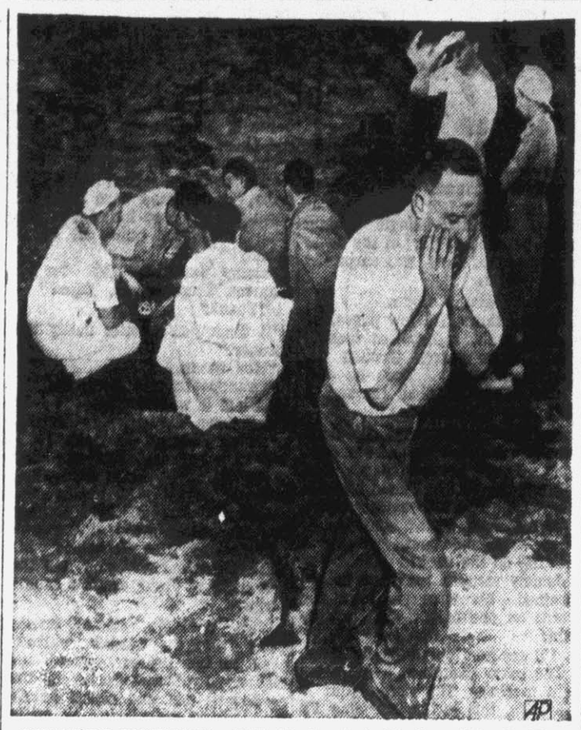
Mayor Lester D. Page of Greenville found himself in the midst of a busy office this morning as 147 local high school students stopped by in groups of about 30 to visit the head of the city government.

The students were members of the Greenville High social studies class under the direction of Bill Kittrell, member of the high school faculty. The students have been studying local government in the classroom, and today took time out from their class to visit the city hall and see the municipal government in operation.

Mayor Page discussed city government with the students, and then personally took them on a tour of the city hall where the students viewed the various departments of the city in operation.

BOARD CHAIRMAN

NEW YORK (AP) — The Ford Foundation has named Gordon Gray, president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, chairman of its board on overseas training and research.



HIS CHILD DROWNED:—With his hands to his face, John R. Ekstrand walks away grief stricken as firemen and attendants use a resuscitator in a vain attempt to revive his five-year-old daughter Marie Louise. The child drowned when she fell into a rainwater wash at Pasadena, Calif. (AP Wirephoto).

Discrepancies Noted In Kidnap-Beating Report

HOLLYWOOD (UP)— Actress Anne Sterling, savagely beaten during "an hour of hell and humiliation," was treated at Hollywood Leland Hospital today while sheriff's deputies investigated discrepancies in her story.

The platinum blonde television actress told investigators four "thugs" pounced on her and drove her to a house above Sunset Strip early yesterday where they "beat and humiliated" her.

Miss Sterling said she lost consciousness and the next thing she remembered was running down a road and stumbling into a friend's apartment.

She was rushed to the hospital where she was "getting along nicely" and probably will be released today. Officers said they would question her again when she was released.

Doctors said the actress' body was "bruised from her feet to her neck" as if she had been beaten with a cane."

Dr. Henry W. Ephraim, who treated Miss Sterling, said she "received the brutal beating by someone versed in this dubious art."

The actress collapsed in hysterics after giving officers her version of the beating.

Sheriff's homicide officers said, however, her shoes were not scuffed and there was no marks of abuse on her coat, skirt, girdle or stockings.

Detectives also noted conflicting times given by various principals in the case and announced, "We're going to round up and question all concerned to get to the bottom of this."

Miss Sterling told investigators that wealthy oilman Bob Calhoun had driven her home shortly after 2 a.m. PST and as she was entering the apartment she shared with Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Jackson, the men seized her.

But nightclub publicist Jimmy Byron, who also had been with Miss Sterling during the night, told police she could not have reached the apartment before 6 a.m.

The landlady at the apartment house, Mrs. H.C. Kemp, said she saw Miss Sterling come in at 6:15 a.m. She said there seemed to be nothing wrong with the actress and said she primped before a mirror in the vestibule before going into Mrs. Jackson's apartment.

Officers identified Mrs. Jackson as the San Francisco blonde who brought a paternity suit against millionaire food store executive Edmonde E. Herrscher, 61, last year. The case was dismissed in December when she reported she had a miscarriage September 24.

Mrs. Jackson told the court she suffered the miscarriage after being beaten by two men Herrscher hired.

Miss Sterling told officers she had left her Beverly Hills apartment and moved in with Mrs. Jackson because she had received threats that she would be "beaten up."

Assailant Put In Mental Hospital

MADISON, Wis. (UP)— A University of Wisconsin chemistry student who shot a fellow student in a laboratory, was put under psychiatric care today after he was committed to Central State Hospital for the Mentally Deranged.

Leonard Stalmann, 32, was committed by Superior Judge Roy Proctor after he examined a report from the Mendota hospital. Proctor also suspended indefinitely proceedings on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

Dim View Taken Of U. S. Politics

MOSCOW — (AP) — It's not corruption in the U. S. government that's costing President Truman votes in current presidential primaries, says Russia's Literary Gazette.

Corruption, the Gazette explained today, is such a customary thing in Washington that no one gets excited about it.

The votes against Truman, the magazine went on, are against Truman's entire policy—"which has pushed the nation along the path of bloody adventure in Korea and preparation for war in other parts of the world."

The Gazette did not mention Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's triumphs in the Minnesota and New Hampshire primaries.

It told its readers that the American voters had no choice, for the Republican and Democratic Parties are both the "agents and servants of the monopolies," but that the vote against Truman was a "vote of protest against the policy of Wall Street, which is alien to the interests of the people."

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

SPECIAL
Through March 29
VANILLA and CHOCOLATE
combination
HALF-GALLON 99¢

Please every member of the family with this special new package in the Sealtest line, containing half vanilla and half chocolate ice cream.

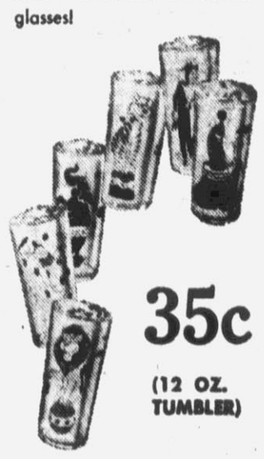
Stock up now at this special saving!

N.A.F.

N.A.F. (No Artificial Flavors) in any Southern Dairies Sealtest ice cream. Only finest, pure ingredients are used. Sealtest tastes better because it's made better!

"Big Top" CIRCUS GLASSES
FILLED WITH SEALTEST
Creamed Cottage Cheese

You'll enjoy every morsel of the South's finest cottage cheese, and you'll love to use these colorful, attractive glasses!



35c
(12 OZ. TUMBLER)

COLLECT A SET
Southern Dairies
Sealtest
DAIRY PRODUCTS

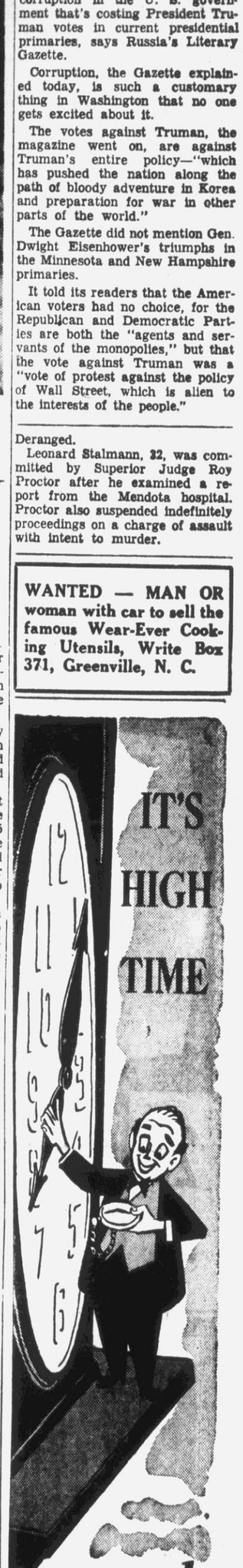
Thousands Prefer Firm Mattresses

"Peerless"

$69.50

For their health's sake many prefer a firm mattress . . . buoyancy without bounce! That's why Firm-Rest Mattresses by Peerless are so popular . . . two different models — two different degrees of firmness.

VanDyke Furniture Store, Inc.
Dickinson Avenue — Dial 2054



to check car value the DODGE "Show Down" Way!

Bright Leaf Motors
1600 North Greene St.
Greenville, N. C.
Phone 3314

WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

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

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

47 Kaiser for only $575
41 Ford 2 Door $395
46 Dodge Panel $500
46 Ford Coupe fully equipped $775
47 Ford 2 Door $795
50 Ford Pick Up Low Mileage $1095
51 Ford 2 Door radio and heater $1850
49 Ford Custom 4 Door fully equipped $1295
46 Ford 2 Door radio & heater $800
50 Studebaker Club Coupe, fully equipped $1495
50 Dodge 3-4 Ton Pick Up $995
50 Studebaker Land Cruiser $1695
49 Ford 2 Door, fully equipped $1350
46 Chevrolet 1 1-2 Ton Truck $850

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

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

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

TOMORROW
March 26th
Is Somebody's Birthday. Have you ordered your birthday cake?
PEOPLE'S BAKERY
CALL 5261

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

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

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. Ricks Service Center, corner Evans & 9th Streets. 21-6ts

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. 21-10ts

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. 21-4t

MEN OR WOMEN
DISTRIBUTE
HERSHEY CHOCOLATE
BARS
A Business Of Your Own!
No selling or soliciting. Experience not necessary, we establish and instruct you in the Automatic erchandising Field. Good earnings for part time venture, more for full time. Must be ambitious. Must have references. Must be able to invest $695 cash, if accepted. If you qualify, write fully giving phone number, for interview with company representative. Write Hershey, Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

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. 24-6ts

WANTED—LADY TO REPRESENT our company. Car 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. 24-3t

FOR SALE—ONE LOT ON 10TH St., Washington Highway. 165 ft. front, approximately 550 depth. Call I. H. Morris Jr. Dial 4603. 22-3t

FOR SALE—SMALL GROCERY and market business. Ideal operation for couple. Reasonable lease on building available. Dial 3728. Godfrey P. Oakley, Realtor, 417 South Cotanche Street. 22-6ts

FOR SALE — ONE 1940 FORD coupe, radio, heater, new seat covers. In excellent condition. Price $350. See Edwin Barrow, Slay Hall, ECC, or dial 9877 after 11 p.m. 22-3ts

WANTED SALESMAN—EASTERN Carolina territory. No limit to earnings, if you are a hustler. Write Precision Engineers Co., Box 2006, Winston-Salem. 22-3ts

EIGHT ACRES TOBACCO FOR rent on halves. Jack Quinerly. Dial 2116, Ayden. 25-3ts

EXCEPTIONAL BUSINESS OPportunity—Filling station, grocery, grill. On highway near Greenville. Good location, low rent. A money maker for a willing worker. Well equipped. Small inventory, quick turnover. Above average mark-up. Not an excuse but a very good reason for selling. Shown by appointment only. See or call . . .
COREY REALTY CO.
"Clean Deals in Dirt"
105 W. Fourth St. Phone 2060
20-6ts

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

AGAIN WE SAY YOU'LL LIKE hi-lustre Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating. Ends waxing. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 24-6ts

HANNAH'S HUSBAND HECTOR hates hard work so cleans the rugs with Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 24-6t

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. 24-3t

IF PLANNING A RESIDENCE, garage or other building, you furnish material, let me do the work. Call 3283 after 7 p.m. 24-6t

FOR SALE—3 IRON WINDOW bars, 1 floor candy case, 1 counter show case, 1 pr. baby scales, 1 short counter, 1 hall rack. H. L. Hardee, Farmville highway, 2 miles out. First hedge on left. 24-3ts

FOR SALE—RESIDENTIAL LOT near West Greenville School. Size 50x150. Priced to move. Dial 3728. Godfrey P. Oakley, Realtor. 22-eod-12ts

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues & Fri.-tf

FINCH'S VENETIAN BLIND SERvice—Located rear Carolina Theater, Rocky Mount.

1950 CROSLEY SHELVADOR REfrigerator, like new—Lawn mower, garden tools, hose, laundry tub. Bargain. 905 College View Apts., Greenville. 24-3t

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

WANTED AT ONCE — EXPERIenced mechanic. White. Steady work. Good pay for right man. Call 8081 Farmville or write care P. O. Box 257, Farmville. Mar. 6-tf

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

NOTICE — SPEEDOMETER REpairs, all makes. We have precision instruments for calibrating and de-magnetizing speedometers. Quick service, prices reasonable. Call Mr. Rice at Flanagan Buggy Co. Phones 3797 and 3723. 1-eod-1 mo.

Breed Your Cows
Artificially
All Sires Proven
Phone 3322 or 3148

WANTED—JUNIOR CIVIL ENGIneer. Wonderful opportunity to gain experience in water, sewer, gas and electric utilities leading to excellent position. Good beginning salary. Write stating qualifications, age, etc. Personnel Director, P. O. Box 36, Greenville, N. C. 22-eod-6t

AVAILABLE FOR RENT:
Room for single man, $7.50 per week.
Room for single man to share, $5.00 per week.
4 Room unfurnished apartment.
WANTED TO RENT:
6 Room unfurnished house.
4 Room unfurnished apartment near business section by April 10th.
"We Rent and Sell the Town"
GRIER RENTAL AGENCY
Located over Chamber of Commerce
Phone 5700
Hours: 9-11 and 1-3.
25-2

FOR RENT—STORE WITH ADjoining three room apartment. Located about six miles from Greenville at Staton's Mill. Call Mrs. Alice M. Jones at 3618-3. 25-3t

MALE HELP WANTED—RELIAble man with car wanted to call on farmers in W. Pitt County. Wonderful opportunity. $10 to $20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNess Company, Dept. C, Candler Bldg., Baltimore 2, Md. 25 & 31

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN Saturday afternoon—Boston screw tail bulldog. His name is "Buttons." Liberal reward for his return. P. L. Goodson, phone 2309. 25-2t

BIBLES, PICTURES, BOOKS, records, song books, plaques, novelties, greeting cards, children's books, vacation Bible School, and Sunday School literature. Christian Literature Depot, 516 Dickinson Ave. (in trailer) 3-25-1 mo.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—ONE 3 room, downstairs unfurnished; one 3 room, downstairs furnished; one 2 room, downstairs furnished. Each has private bath, entrance and modern conveniences. Suitable for couples or small families. Also for rent: one 6 room house in Meadowbrook with electricity and garden plot or two 3 room unfurnished apartments in Meadowbrook. Reasonable. Dial 3376.

GENTLE HORSE FOR SALE — Ideal for child 9 to 13. $160 cash. Call 2708 between 6 and 7 p.m. 25-3ts

NOTICE — WE HAVE STARTED shelling seed peanuts for the farmer. It's good time to have them shelled. Dupree Bros., Belvoir. 25-6ts

CIRCLE BARBER SHOP NOW open for business at West End Circle. Open from 7:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Operated by Archie Corey and Thomas Terry. 25-3t

WANTED—YOUNG BOY AGED 14-16 with bicycle to deliver packages from 4:00-5:30 p.m. daily. Apply at Brody's.

PART TIME JOB WANTED—CAN work from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Woodrow Tripp.

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Payton Atkinson and wife, Jessie D. Atkinson to W. H. Woolard, Trustee, dated the 17th day of January 1950, and recorded in Book H-25, at page 602, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County; and under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as substituted trustee, by an instrument of writing, dated the 20th day of March, 1952, and duly filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County; and default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned substituted trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at twelve o'clock, noon, on the 21st day of April, 1952, the land conveyed in said deed of trust, the same being a lot of land on the north side of West Third Street, lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

Situate in the Riverdale Subdivision, and located on the north side of West Third Street, between Nash and Stutz Streets, beginning at a stake, the southwest corner of Lot No. 4, and running northwardly along the western boundary line of said Lot No. 4, 115 feet to the southern boundary of Lot No. 12; thence westwardly along the southern boundary of Lot No. 12, 40 feet; thence southwardly 115 feet to West Third Street; thence eastwardly and parallel with West Third Street 40 feet to the beginning, and being known as Lot No. 3, in Block "X" of the Riverdale Subdivision, as shown on map made by Joe M. Dresbach, R. S., duly of record in Map Book No. 3, at page 188, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.
This the 20th day of March, 1952
JACK EDWARDS
Substituted Trustee
Mar. 25 Apr. 1-8-15

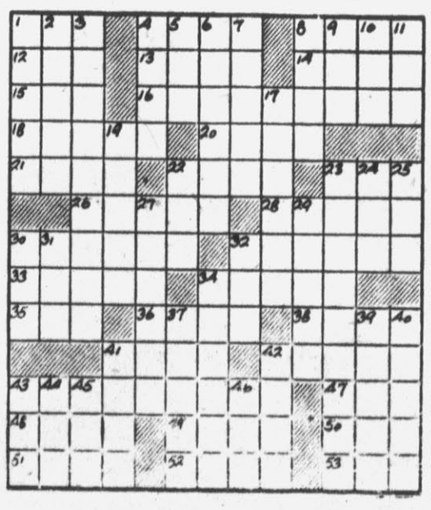
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Tool for trimming roofing slates
6. Saucy
8. Food fish
12. Shout
13. Edible seaweed
14. Exchange premium
15. Lubricant
16. Gifts
18. Walks wearily
20. Loose earth
21. Catch sight of
22. Pallid
23. Organ of speech
26. Wading bird
28. Salt water
30. Idolized
32. Steals away
33. Cleanse with water
34. Manner
35. Ornament atop a Buddhist pagoda
36. Battle
38. Interweave
41. Ovule
42. Acid fruit
43. Shell
47. Feminine name
48. Melody
49. Rare gas
50. Clear profit
51. Infant
52. Insects
53. Rope for hoisting a ship's yard

DOWN
1. Range
2. Seed coverings
3. Musical instrument
4. Tablets
5. Self
6. Boat propelled by three rowers using four oars
7. Path
8. That which attracts
9. Past
10. Err
11. Distress call
17. In a threefold manner
19. Stainers
22. Legume
23. Feature of the face
24. Writing fluid
25. Footlike part
27. Kind of outer jacket
29. Valley on the moon
30. Depiction of the beautiful
31. Gaming cube
32. Pen
34. Depress in spirits
37. California rockfish
39. Brood of partridges
40. Growing out
41. Remain
42. Optical glass
43. Public vehicle
44. Southern constellation
45. Side piece of an umbrella
46. Secured

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

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORT

POGO

BLONDIE

OZARK IKE

RUSTY RILEY

FLASH GORDON

THE PHANTOM

FBI Says Communists Cut Down To Hard Core

WASHINGTON (UP)—FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover says the American Communist Party is down to a hard core of 31,608 members, all of whom are potential spies and saboteurs ready for organized violence.

About half of the nation's active Communists are concentrated in and around New York City, Hoover estimates.

Hoover gave his estimate recently to a closed session of a House appropriations cubcommittee.

He said Communist Party membership dropped 27 per cent in the last year, largely because of the arrest of top party leaders, "public awareness of what communism is," congressional investigations, and an "intensive" inner party purge to weed out members of doubtful loyalty.

Despite the decline, Hoover warned that "the Communist Party today is as much if not a greater threat than the Nazi Fifth Column was at the timt of the last war."

"A revolutionary movement is not judged by its numbers," he said. "It is judged by the intenseness and the bigotry and the fanaticism of the individual members ...Every member today is a potential saboteur and a spy who is steeled for organized violence when the time comes..."

Hoover said Communists have conncentrated in heavy industrial areas in order to operate with less danger of detection and "create agitation in labor situations."

The big Communist centers, he said, are in New York, California, Illinois, Ohio, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Pennsylvania and Michigan.

While there has been a "marked reduction" of Red influence in unions because of the "vigilance" of union leaders, Hoover said, there "is still a substantial Communist penetration" in labor in the coal, steel and rubber industries.

Pickup Order Is Out For Girls

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)— A statewide pickup order was issued today for four juvenile girls who escaped from the Texas State Training School for Girls at Gainesville, where inmates staged an uprising last week.

The four 16-year-old inmates fled the institution last night.

Ten girls at the reformatory rioted last Tuesday following widespread publicity of charges by one girl that she was beaten by a male attendant.

Whippings subsequently were discontinued as a disciplinary measure at the school.

Crooner Scores London Triumph

LONDON (UP)—Popular American singer Billy Daniels scored the greatest personal triumph of any entertainer since comedian Danny Kaye last night at London's famous Paladium Theater.

Daniels took so many encores that the theater orchestra was forced to play "God Save the Queen" in order to persuade the audience to leave the music hall.

WANTS PENNY POSTCARD

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. — (UP) — Rep. Arthur Hall says he plans to introduce legislation in Congress soon restoring the penny postcard. The price of government postcards was increased to two cents Jan. 1.

In The Services

Lieutenant George L. Jenkins, Jr., of Greenville, Commanding Officer of the 802d Quartermaster Service Company, has recently arrived with his unit in Korea.

Cpl. Elmer E. Adams, husband of Mrs. Eunice Adams, Greenville Route 2, is serving as an assistant squad leader with the First Cavalry Division on Hokkaido, Japan.

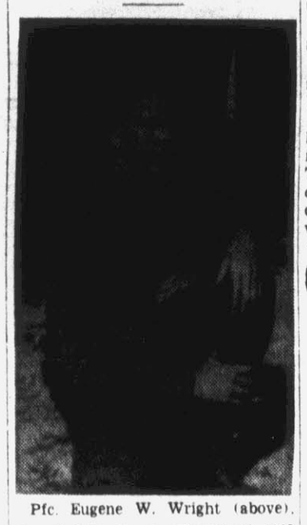
For his service in Korea, Cpl. Adams holds the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Korean Service Ribbon with one campaign star.

Lt. (jg) John D. Bridgers, USN (MC), son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bridgers, 110 E. 9th Street, Greenville, has reported to the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Cabaniss Field, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Ernest Harrison (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harrison of 148 W. Gum Road, Greenville, was recently promoted to the grade of Sergeant. Sgt. Harrison is serving at an Air Force base in Texas.

Charlie J. Seamester, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Seamester of 809 Pitt Street, Greenville, recently returned to the United States from duty in the Korean area aboard the destroyer USS Mansfield.

Sgt. Elmer S. Payne, USMC, husband of Mrs. Edna Payne, of Greenville, has arrived in Korea for duty with a jet fighter-bomber squadron of Marine Air Croupe 33.



Pfc. Eugene W. Wright (above), son of Mrs. W. A. Elmore of 1023 Evans Street, Greenville, departed for overseas duty in Japan on March 1. Pfc Wright is with Hq & Hq Btry of the 227th AAA Group.

He received his basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. after being inducted in March, 1951.

David Lang, aviation electronicsman, 3rd class, USN, husband of Mrs. Effie L. Lang of 1401 Broad Street, Greenville, is attached to Patrol Squadron 49 of the Atlantic Fleet Air Wings now engaged in Atlantic Fleet convoy exercises.

Walter Goor, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil T. Goor of 1010 West Fourth Street, Greenville, is serving with a fighter-photo team which specializes in photographic coverage of the Korean combat zone. The squadron of which he is a member operates from several aircraft carriers with the Pacific Fleet, with headquarters at San Diego.

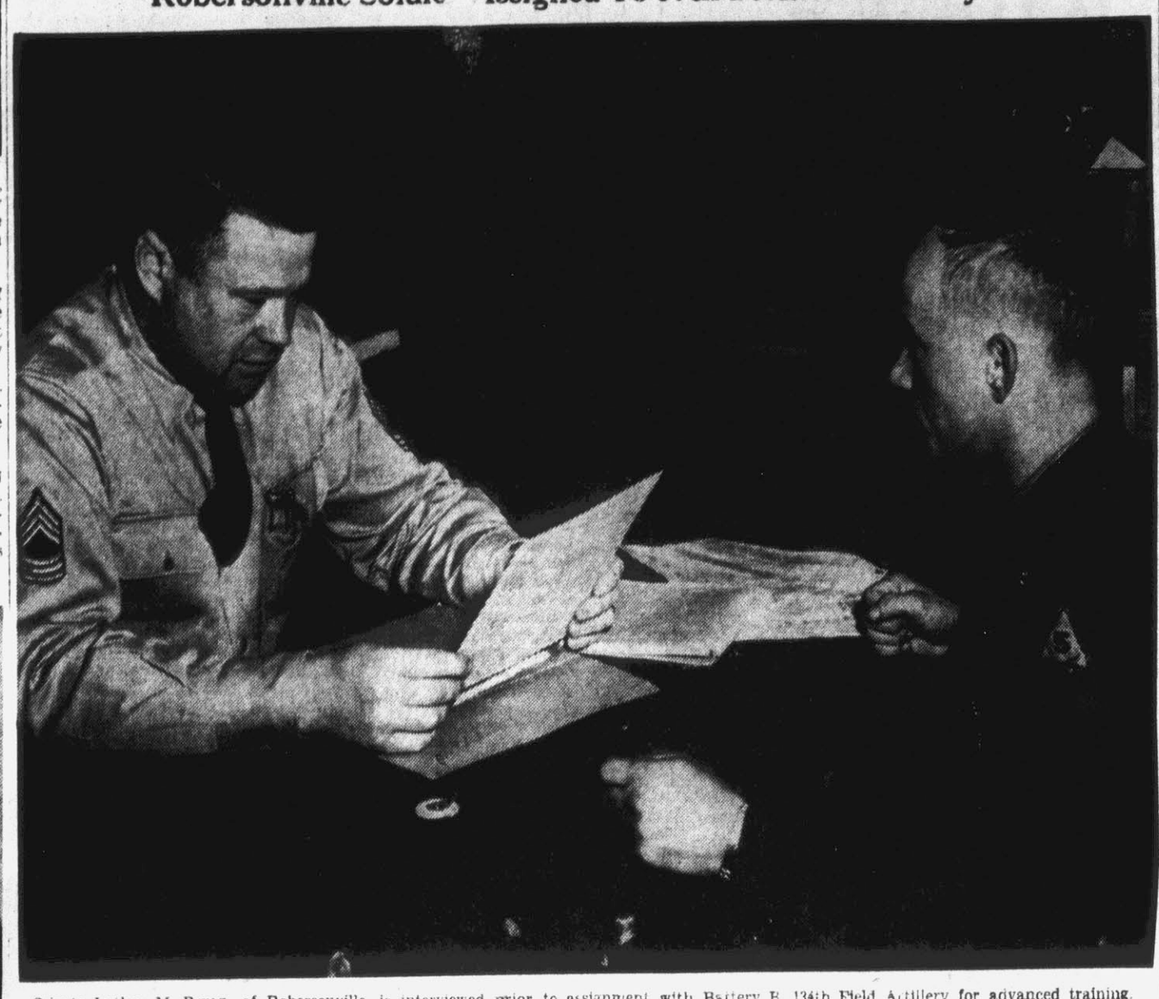
S-Sgt. Fred L. Chappelear, USMC, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Chappelear, of Greenville, is now serving with a Marine Observation Squadron attached to the First Marine Aircraft Wing in Korea.

William O. Crawford, seaman recruit, USCG, the son of Mrs. Flora C. Parker of Greenville, is scheduled to complete the 12-week course of recruit training at the U. S. Coast Guard receiving center in Cape May, N. J. this week.

The course schedules the basic duties encountered as a member of the nation's oldest sea-going force.

A graduate of Beaufort High School, he also attended Wake Forest College before entering the Coast Guard. Crawford, who makes his home in Beaufort with Mr. and Mrs. Steed, is a member of company L-12 which to date has captured the highly sought-after honor company flag three times during its stay at the recruit center.

Robersonville Soldie Assigned To 37th Division Artillery



Private Luther M. Bryan, of Robersonville, is interviewed prior to assignment with Battery B, 134th Field Artillery for advanced training. Pvt. Bryan was among a group of newly trained personnel that were recently assigned to the 37th Division Artillery at Camp Polk, Louisiana. Prior to joining the Division he took basic training with the 5th Armored Division at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

See Tipoff As To Democrat Tactics Against Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (UP)—Rep. John W. McCormack's surprise blast at Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower was viewed in some political circles today as a tipoff to Democratic strategy against the general's growing strength as a GOP presidential candidate.

Sen Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., (R-Mass), chairman of the Eisenhower - for - President campaign, said McCormack's statement yesterday looked like the opening of a "Democratic attack" on the general.

Lodge said it is "official recognition" of Eisenhower as the "No 1 threat to their hopes for 1952."

McCormack, House Democratic leader, denied that he was sending up a "trial balloon" for the Truman administration when he criticized Eisenhower for staying on in his European military post while he is "an active candidate" for president.

The Massachusetts Democrat said he had not conferred with anyone about his statement, but "I felt that somebody ought to say it."

He said there was no connection between his action and the return yesterday of Democratic National Chairman Frank E. McKinney from Key West, Fla., where he conferred with President Truman.

Several key Democrats said privately that they consider the McCormack statement an administration-backed maneuver.

They pointed out that the Democrats cannot effectively attack Eisenhower as long as he holds the European military post.

Many Democrats also feel, as do some Republican backers of Sen. Robert A. Taft, that getting Eisenhower home would force him to speak out on controversial issues—and thus run the risk of stubing his toe on the tough ones.

But Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM), usually close to the administration, said "I certainly don't agree" with McCormack.

Anderson told a reporter that Eisenhower is "trying to do a job that is not a political job in any sense, and we should not be trying to cut the ground from under him."

In other political developments:

1. Taft announced plans for a "major" speech on a coast-to-coast radio broadcast from Springfield, Ill., on April 3. That is the day after Eisenhower is scheduled to report on the European rearmament program in a television speech.

2. Taft claimed four more of Tennessee's 20 convention delegates as the outcome of district meetings. His headquarters said he now has all 15 that have been chosen. Five remain to be picked. The Taft forces claimed that the added Tennessee strength gives them 63 convention delegates to only 31 so far for Eisenhower.

3. Irvin Hohensee, national chairman of the MacArthur-for-President committee, claimed that several key supporters in the Taft organization will switch over to Gen. Douglas MacArthur "at the appropriate time."

4. An Eisenhower-Taft contest in the South Dakota primary on June 23 was assured when Taft's state leaders announced that they will enter a slate of delegates with Taft's sanction. The South Dakota voting will be the last primary contest before the GOP national convention in July.

WORKERS KEPT HAPPY

SYDNEY, Australia — (UP) — Sargood, Gardiner Ltd., manufacturers, have a new scheme to keep the housewives among its employes happy. The firm has installed a big refrigerator in which employes can store their meat and fresh food, bought at noon, until closing time.

It is estimated that America has about a 1,150,000,000,000 acres of farm land, an increase of about 95 million acres since 1935.

Capitol Square

(Continued From Page Four)

blies for nearly two decades: to practically all state, county and municipal officials — including administrative and law enforcement; and to thousands of business men who regard analysis of bills offered in the legislature nad the Popular Government magazine as final authority. Appropriateness of the award to Albert Coates is found in the fact his work has been so long accepted and recognized that people were beginning to take it for granted, and for that reason danger of forgetting to express appreciation. Presentation of the award to a man as well known as Coates will also increase its value to other recipients, past and future, and help to chieve the objective of the late Max Gardner when he set it up for the benefit of that member of the faculty of the Consolidated University who has made the greatest contribution to public service during the year.

Singing Star Is Granted Divorce

HOLLYWOOD (UP)— Singing star Ginny Simms was granted a divorce when she testified her husband, engineer Hyatt R. Dehn, 40, was "constantly bickering and criticizing me."

Superior Judge Louis H. Burke awarded Miss Simms the final document yesterday. Dehn is the father of her two children. The singer now is engaged to Bob Calhoun, wealthy oilman.

Evangelist Visits Gen. Eisenhower

PARIS — (AP) — Presbyterian Evangelist Billy Graham visited Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today and spent half an hour discussing religion — but not politics.

Graham, who plans to see all U. S. presidential candidates, said he would go on the air and on television screens throughout the United States the night before next November's elections to urge all voters to go the to polls.

"I will not become involved in partisan politics," he said. "But I want to speak to the people and tell them it is the Christian duty of every American to vote."

Graham spent about an hour before seeing Eisenhower being briefed by Brig Gen. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr., on the activities of Supreme Headquarters.

The evangelist later said Gen. Eisenhower was "very enthusiastically interested in the renewed religious interest in the United States as I gave him a report of what is happening."

Graham quoted Eisenhower as saying "I certainly am impressed by such religious endeavor. In fact, we must have it."

He said the general appeared to be familiar with the growth of religious interest in the United States and was very interested in such details as Graham's report that 57 per cent of the U. S. people are now church members—the largest such membership in U. S. history.

PLENTY OF KELLEY

BOSTON — (UP) — There was plenty of Kelley in the Boston University hockey lineup this season. The players included brothers Ray and Dick Kelley of Cambridge and brothers Paul and Jack Kelley of Belmont.

STATE
TONIGHT
Quiz Nite
Time 9 P. M.
PICTURE
Warner Baxter
in
"Crime Dr. Diary"

Special Return Showing Colony THURS 1 DAY

YOUR FUTURE
IS UP TO YOU!

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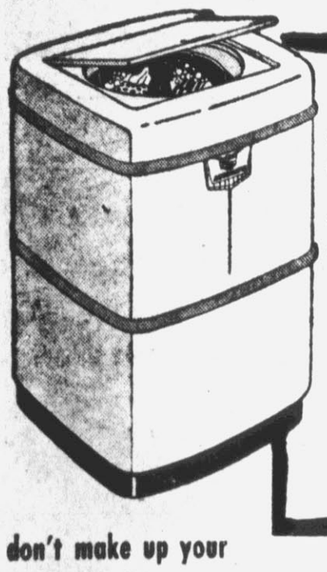

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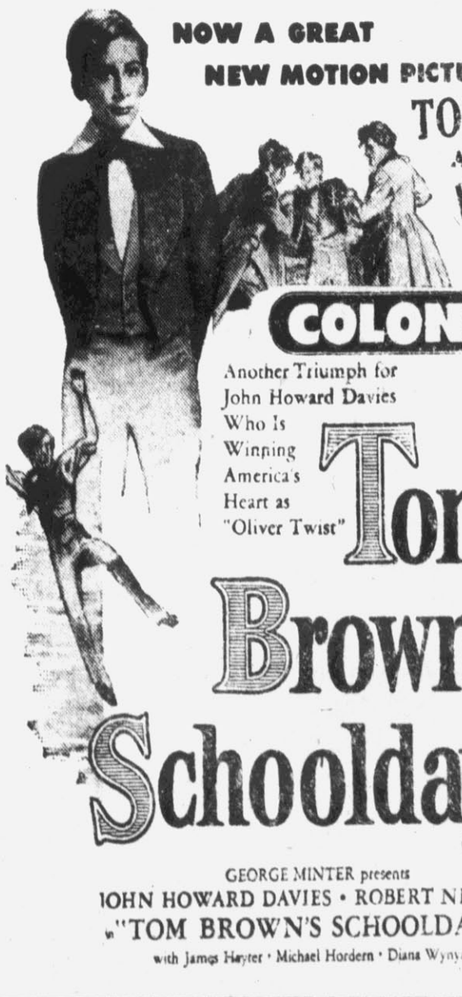

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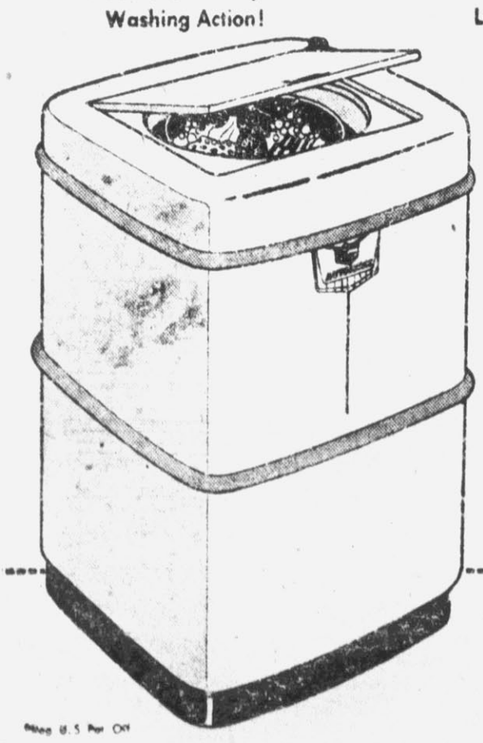

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