

WEATHER

Fair and cooler tonight. Thursday fair and mild.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 2, 1952

Twelve Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Pitt Cancer Crusade Is Opened



The Pitt County Cancer Crusade for 1952, with a goal of \$6,000, opened officially with a meeting of county workers here last night. Pictured are the district commander, county campaign chairman and six community chairmen. They are (left to right), E. R. Conway, Jr., of Greenville, Mrs. Charles E. Blair of Greenville, Mrs. Harry Stillman of Ayden, L. M. Buchanan of Greenville, Mrs. Leighton Blount, Jr., of Bethel, Mrs. Jesse Jones of Kinston, Mark Smith of Bell Arthur and Mrs. Earl Trevaathan. Several community chairmen were absent last night due to inclement weather and illness.

Eisenhower Warns Bankruptcy Risk Supporting Europe

NATO Report Emphasizes Continued Need Of U. S. Defense Aid, But Adds Europe Must Help Itself With Unity

PARIS (UP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in a major foreign policy statement as a military commander but with broad political implications, said today that the United States can not long continue its tremendous aid to Europe without risking bankruptcy.

The Allied commander published a 12,000-word report to the governments of the 14 North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries as the final returns were coming in from the Wisconsin and Nebraska primaries and amid speculation that he may return home soon to campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

Not once, however, did Eisenhower even hint that he may soon ask to be relieved of his job.

Eisenhower made his report on the first anniversary of the establishment of his headquarters here. But it ranged far afield from purely military problems and contained his views on some issues which happen to be major ones in the presidential campaign.

Eisenhower emphasized the need for continued American aid. He emphasized that to earn it, Europe must help itself. He rejected any concept of mutual security. He called on Europe to embark on a monumental program of economic and financial unification.

Militarily, Eisenhower said, "The tide has begun to flow our way and the situation of the free world is brighter than it was a year ago."

This has come about, Eisenhower said, despite a Soviet army that "casts its shadow over the length and breadth of Europe." It has come about, he said, despite the wars in Korea and Indo-China, despite "the constant attempts at erosion and subversion of effective government in the Far East and Middle East."

He pointed to the superiority of the Allied naval fleets, to the British fighter plane arm, to the American atomic bomber bases in Britain and North Africa, to the "new types of arms" which the Allies possess.

Eisenhower warned Europe: "The United States can not long continue such expenditures without endangering her own economic structure."

"It would be fatuous for anyone to assume that the taxpayers

of America will continue to pour money and resources into Europe unless encouraged by steady progress toward mutual cooperation and full effectiveness."

Sources close to Eisenhower said they believed he had Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O), in mind when he recalled the situation one year ago he said:

"The United States, aided by other members of the United Nations, was already heavily engaged in combat operations in Korea which were taking a severe toll in manpower and military supplies."

"Moreover, strong voices could be heard in America, disputing the NATO concept of collective security and opposing further U. S. reinforcement of the European area."

There was also a reference to labor:

"It is nightmarish that any free worker of the West could respond voluntarily to the same Kremlin voices that have dictated the elimination of free labor unions in Russia and satellite countries."

Some "I Like Ike" men on this side saw the possibility of a campaign slogan in his:

"We can thrive mightily in an era of good feeling."

To Germany, which within a few months may start to contribute troops to the democratic forces, he appealed not to get involved in narrow nationalistic squabbles.

He recognized the present burdens Europe is carrying but said:

"There are still many steps possible in Europe which would cost little and yet bring rich returns through increased strength."

Speaking of the "shadow" of the Soviet Army over Europe he said:

"The satellite countries have increased the size and combat effectiveness of their armed forces. Reports from behind the Iron Curtain indicate that the restiveness of these captive peoples has led to even tighter, tougher, more brutal measures of state control. The familiar technique of purge, deliberate terror, and intimidation has forced a measure of unity—however unhappy—in this area."

Eisenhower estimated the strength of the Russian forces in Europe at 175 divisions plus 60 satellite divisions, 20,000 Russian war planes and some 300 submarines.

Goal Of \$6,000 In Cancer Drive

Pitt Board And Leaders Discuss Work, Plans In Meet

A goal of \$6,000 was announced last night as Pitt County's requested contribution to the 1952 cancer crusade which opened throughout the nation yesterday.

Meeting informally at the Woman's Club here last night, members of the Pitt County Executive Board, community chairmen and key workers of the current crusade kicked off the local campaign with a constructive discussion of the cancer threat and what is being done within the state to combat it.

Mrs. Charles W. Reynolds of Greenville, county commander of the organization, reported that the increase in Pitt County's 1952 quota is accounted for by the opening of the North Carolina Cancer Institute at Lumberton. "The Lumberton home is being operated to care for incurable cancer patients," she said, "and is one of only four in the entire world."

The home is the only one being operated exclusively with funds from the American Cancer Society, she disclosed, and the \$1,500 increase over last year's quota in Pitt County, which was \$4,500, will go to help maintain the home.

It was brought out in last night's discussion that cancer is a disease which kills more children under the age of 10 and more adults past the age of 50 than any other one fatal disease. "In North Carolina alone, cancer killed more children under 10 years of age last year than any other one thing except accidents."

Mrs. Jesse Jones of Kinston, county chairman of the district which includes 14 eastern North Carolina counties in this area, explained last night that 40 percent of all the money collected in Pitt County will be returned to the county to finance care of local indigent cancer patients. She reported the results of a linen shower conducted last month throughout the state to help furnish the home at Lumberton. "Of all the counties reporting, I am happy to say that Pitt County led them all in the amount of articles donated."

County Campaign Chairman L. M. Buchanan told the group that he will give all the aid he can to workers in the county. "This sort of work is new to me, but I will give all assistance possible to solicitors—what, I don't know about I will find out." He disclosed that his office has been paid in the Kinston area.

"Until such time as we can find a higher construction labor rate prevailing in this community, and obtain approval for this higher rate from the Construction Industry Commission, a branch of the WSB we are powerless to grant an increase."

Anderson asserted in his statement this morning, "There is some evidence that this work stoppage is in the case of the previous work stoppage, is another attempt to limit employment to union members only. This is despite the fact that we have been constantly short of laborers and have employed all qualified men that the union could furnish as well as those from all other sources."

There has been at least one meeting, and possibly more, between company officials and union representatives since the strike began, but no reports of progress toward ending the strike have been forthcoming from either side.

Chances Of Dixie Bolt Said Fading

N. C. Demo Chairman Reviews Results Of Truman Withdrawal From Race

RALEIGH (AP)—State Democratic Chairman Everett Jordan expressed the opinion today with withdrawal of President Truman as a candidate for reelection has "completely eliminated" the possibility of a Southern bolt from the Democratic party.

"I think Mr. Truman's getting out of the race has completely eliminated all that," said Jordan who was reached by telephone at his Saxonhew home.

"I certainly agree with Mr. Jordan on that," said Democratic National Committeeman Jonathan Daniels who favored President Truman prior to his withdrawal.

Jordan who said he favored Sen. Russell of Georgia for the Democratic nomination, also expressed the opinion the Georgia Senator would "get the convention vote of virtually every Southern state, except Tennessee."

Daniels made it clear that with Mr. Truman out of the race he is not now backing any candidate for the Democratic nomination. He said he thought it is "too early to decide what North Carolina will do."

"I think Sen. Russell is a very able man and will have much support in this state," he added.

In addition to Jordan, several other North Carolina Democratic leaders have announced they will support Russell. These include Sen. Hoyer and Sen. Smith. Gov. Scott, who backed Truman, now says he will support the Democratic nominee whoever he is.

Jordan said he formed his opinions after talking with a number of Southern Congressmen and others in Washington following Mr. Truman's withdrawal from the race.

"I think any bolt might have been a bolt against Mr. Truman and some of his policies," said Jordan. "With him removed, I think it has eliminated that threat."

Jordan also expressed the opinion the Democratic convention will not adopt a platform objectionable to the South.

He said he thought it is too early to decide where North Carolina will throw its support if Russell is unable to get the nomination.

Daniels also stated:

"I think there is a fine group of candidates from whom the Democratic party will have no trouble in picking a leader who can beat any Republican."

No Withdrawal On Russian Issue

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The United Nations warned the Communists today that the Allies will not withdraw their veto of Russia at a higher-level truce meeting tomorrow.

Col. Don O. Darrow of the U. N. said the Allies never would accept the Reds' nomination of Ryspia to the Neutral Truce Inspection Commission because the Soviets cannot be considered neutral in the Korean war.

He spoke at the final meeting of U. N. and Communist staff officers before a subcommittee of generals and admirals from the main truce delegations takes over the deadlocked problem of Russia tomorrow.

Darrow said he "told them our position would not change in subsequent reporting. I am happy to say that Pitt County led them all in the amount of articles donated."

County Campaign Chairman L. M. Buchanan told the group that he will give all the aid he can to workers in the county. "This sort of work is new to me, but I will give all assistance possible to solicitors—what, I don't know about I will find out." He disclosed that his office has been paid in the Kinston area.

Taft Regains Lost Luster In Two-State Primary Test

Eisenhower Hopes For Early Return

Message To Home Town Friends Informs General Plans To Be Back In U. S. Well Before Republican Convention Date

By JAMES E. LAWSON
ABILENE, Kas. (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower messaged home town friends today it is his "profound" hope to return to the United States well in advance of the Republican national convention July 7.

The five-star general who spent his boyhood here gave no hint, however, on whether he plans to lay aside his duties as Supreme Allied Commander in Europe and campaign actively for the presidential nomination.

His message to friends in this Central Kansas town was read by Gov. Edward F. Arn to a crowd assembled for ground breaking ceremonies at the site of the Eisenhower Museum. The museum will house the general's million-dollar collection of war souvenirs.

Gov. Arn, as honorary chairman of the Museum Foundation, had invited the general to attend today's ground-breaking ceremony as well as the next ceremonial step, the cornerstone laying set for June 4.

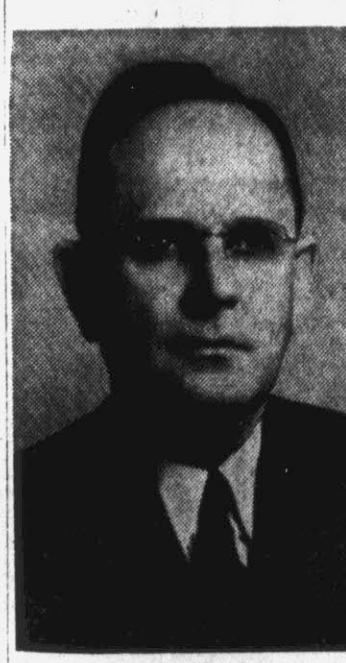
In a letter to the governor replying to the invitation, Eisenhower wrote:

"To those assembled in Abilene today I should like to send personal greetings from one of my neighbors... and to all of you my profound hopes that future circumstances will allow me to attend the next ceremonial step in the development of the foundation."

There was no other hint of the general's plans in the remainder of his letter.

He recently said the New Hampshire and Minnesota primary results were forcing him to re-examine his position against becoming an active campaigner.

P. E. Jones Files For Senate Seat



DR. PAUL E. JONES

Only Candidate To File For N. C. Senate From Pitt Thus Far

Dr. Paul E. Jones of Farmville yesterday afternoon registered his candidacy for the office of state senator from Pitt County. He is the only candidate to file for that office thus far.

Dr. Jones ran unopposed for the senate in the last election and has served two consecutive terms—in 1949 and 1951. He said yesterday that after serving two terms, he feels better prepared to render more efficient service to the people of Pitt County.

"During my two terms in the General Assembly, I have tried diligently to represent the best interests of all the people in the county at all times—whether they be farmers, laborers, merchants, bankers or business men or women," Dr. Jones stated.

The senatorial candidate disclosed that he is in favor of increasing teachers' salaries, a reduction in the pupil load per teacher and a substantial expansion of the school building program. "It shall be my purpose in the senate to promote honesty in government and strive for improvement of the standard of living and general welfare of all the people," Dr. Jones emphasized.

CONTEMPT HEARING
BALTIMORE (AP)—George A. Meyers, 39-year-old Lonaconing Md. Communist, who with five defendants was convicted on conspiracy charges late yesterday, is scheduled to face contempt of court action today before Federal Judge W. Calvin Chesnut.

McGrath Silent After Brief Talk With President

No Immediate Word Whether He Or Corruption-Hunter Will Leave Gov't

WASHINGTON (UP)—Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath conferred for 15 minutes with President Truman today, but there was no immediate word whether he or corruption hunter Newbold Morris will resign.

It seemed evident that either McGrath or Morris will have to leave the government.

McGrath brushed off all questions by reporters on this phase of the situation, saying merely:

"I discussed departmental matters with the President and anything that is to be said will have to be said by the President or members of his staff."

There was no assurance of any announcement from the White House.

But McGrath's resistance to the financial questionnaire circulated by Morris to 595 top Justice Department officials precipitated a situation in which it was clearly evident that one or the other would have to get out of the government within the next few days.

There was an outside chance that Mr. Truman might decide to resolve the situation by getting rid of both officials.

Morris has been on record for the past month with a threat to throw up his job if any federal official ever balked at his financial questionnaire without being promptly fired.

On March 2, Morris said that any official who refused to make a clean breast of his private financial affairs would "have to stand up and be dismissed by presidential order."

He said he had "assurances" that President Truman would back him up in that way. But he added that if Mr. Truman should fail to do so, "I have another weapon—I'll go home."

Mr. Truman prepared for his talk with McGrath by obtaining a transcript of the attorney general's testimony Monday at a public hearing of the House judiciary subcommittee investigating the Justice Department.

McGrath told the subcommittee he had not answered Morris' financial questionnaire and was "not sure" whether he would ever do so. He also said that, if he had it to do over again, he would not pick Morris to be his special assistant.

Aldermen Meet Tomorrow Night

Mayor Lester D. Page said this morning that he feels sure the board of aldermen will go along with recommendations of the city planning board and approve the new zoning plan.

"The board of aldermen meet tomorrow night," the mayor said, "and I feel certain they will adopt the overall plan, but specific details will have to be worked out at a later date."

The mayor reported that other than the projected zoning plan, business to come before the board will be routine. The board will meet at 7:30 in the aldermen's room of the city hall.

In charge of ferreting out corruption.

Kefauver Wins In Both Wisconsin And Nebraska Democratic Votes; Taft Gains Ground On Eisenhower, Sweeping Wisconsin And Edging General In Write-In Contest

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft won an impressive victory in Wisconsin's Republican presidential primary today and regained ground in his battle with Gen. Dwight Eisenhower for the GOP nomination.

The Ohio Republican won 24 of the state's 30 delegates in what his supporters termed a "tremendous victory."

Gov. Earl Warren of California won six delegates and former Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota, who had promised half his delegates to Eisenhower, got none.

In the Democratic contest, which lost its luster when President Truman announced he would not be a candidate, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee easily defeated pro-Truman candidates Jerome Fox and Charles Broughton to take all the state's 36 delegates.

With 3,187 of the state's 3,204 precincts counted, the Republican column gave Taft 314,351, Warren 261,008, Stassen 166,251 and Grant Ritter, who ran as a "stand-in" candidate for Gen. Douglas MacArthur, 26,277.

The Democratic vote, with 3,188 precincts counted, gave Kefauver 199,100, Fox 17,891 and Broughton 15,595.

Taft, whose fortunes had ebbed in recent weeks while Eisenhower was piling up spectacular victories, laid his presidential hopes on the line and came out with a major victory.

John Chapple, national president of "Fighters for MacArthur," announced afterward that the organization would throw its support to Taft in a bid for a Taft-MacArthur ticket in the November election.

The gravity of Taft's position was accentuated by the fact that Wisconsin had proved a "graveyard" to the presidential aspirations of other candidates. Some observers had predicted he would suffer the same fate encountered by the late Wendell Willkie, whose bid in 1944 was turned back by a resounding defeat in Wisconsin.

But Taft's stunning state victory, thoroughly visiting 100 cities and towns on a 3,000-mile criss-cross tour, and it paid off. He had said beforehand that he would consider it a victory if he won 20 delegates.

OMAHA, Neb. (UP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft gained an increasing lead over Gen. Dwight Eisenhower in Nebraska's Republican presidential primary today and apparently had won his first write-in victory.

Taft, who "gambled" by entering the Nebraska race at the last moment, appeared to have scored a significant victory in handing Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower his first major setback at the polls.

Both Taft and Eisenhower were write-in candidates in Nebraska. Harold E. Stassen was on the ballot, but running third. Taft backers here interpreted Eisenhower's first defeat as a "road block for the Ike blitzkrieg."

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee won the Democratic primary over Sen. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma who conceded defeat today as he trailed by 10,000 votes.

With 1,300 precincts of 2,058 complete, Taft had 38,192, Eisenhower 33,131, and Stassen 28,754. Kefauver polled 34,301 to Kerr's 23,365. There were 498 write-ins for President Truman and 29 for Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.).

The last-minute write-in campaign by Taft supporters paid off as the Ohio senator led nearly all the way. Eisenhower came from behind twice during the night, but did not hold top position for long.

Kerr conceded shortly after Kefauver issued a statement which said that delegates elected in Nebraska are "morally bound" to support the winner. At least six delegates who had said they favored Kerr were leading in incomplete tabulations while Kefauver had but one. Stassen had one delegate and the remainder were either undeclared or pledged to support the winner.

Kerr said "the senator has evidenced won the popularity contest and I congratulate him." Kerr said he still was a "candidate for president," but had no immediate campaign plans.

"The leader L. A. Masters said Eisenhower 'undoubtedly lost votes' because of the difficult spelling of his name. But he said 'unless it gets closer, we will not say that it influenced the outcome of the election.'"

It was the first contest in which Taft and Eisenhower met on common ground as write-in candidates.

Former New Englander Raps Industrial Lagging

Textile Leader Says Preferential Treatment Would Not Be Permanent Cure For New England's Troubles

RALEIGH (UP)—A Southern textile leader accused his native New England today of being slow to adopt modern textile techniques and said any defense-contract aid Congress might give it now would be only temporary relief.

"A realization that better productivity per worker and more modern techniques and equipment are needed would go a long way toward solving the Northern textile industry's troubles," Dean Malcolm E. Campbell said in an interview. Campbell is head of the North Carolina State College school of textiles here.

He said a move by New England textile leaders to have Congress give Northern mills special preference in awarding defense contracts for textiles would not be a permanent cure for the industry's troubles in New England.

Campbell is a native of Bristol County (New Bedford, Mass.), which 30 years ago had more than one-third of the nation's 32,000,000 spindles.

Since that time, he said, modern

technology has enabled production-per-spindle to increase to the point where the nation now turns out more textiles with 23,000,000 spindles. "And much of the shrinkage has been in New England," Campbell added.

He disagreed with New England spokesmen who blame the Northern industry's present "depressed" predicament on low Southern wages scales. He said wage-scale differentials are not as large as many New Englanders imagine.

"Some of them think the South is still in a pre-Civil War era of slave wages," Campbell said, "but I believe they are unacquainted with the facts."

"I think the South has better know-how and has been quicker to take advantage of technological improvements," Campbell added. He said one big reason for the industry's shift South during the last 25 years is that New England industry has been slow to take to new techniques and equipment.

(Continued on page eight)

Dacron Plant Stoppage Enters Fifth Day; Pickets Still March

GRIFTON — Work was at a standstill for the fifth day at the du Pont company construction site near here today as company officials and union representatives continued efforts to settle the dispute which has thrown some 1,200 workers out of their jobs. 28 when a picket line was placed at the entrance of the plant by the Construction and General Laborers union which an official says represents approximately 250 men on the project. Approximately 1,000 other workers not directly involved in the union-management dispute observed the picket line and refused to cross to go to their jobs.

The second major work stoppage at the \$40,000,000 Dacron plant since the last of January.

In a statement issued this morning by C. S. Anderson, field project manager for the du Pont company, Anderson said, "We are doing everything we can to settle the strike which is affecting the jobs of so many who are not di-

rectly involved in the dispute." Anderson said last Friday in the only other statement he has issued in connection with the strike that he had no advanced knowledge of the reason until after the work stoppage began. "We have since been advised," he said, "that it is in support of a demand for increased wages."

A spokesman for the union said last week the strike was called in support of a union demand for a 15-cent and hour wage increase for common laborers on the construction project.

Anderson said further in his statement this morning, "Last discussion with the union was on March 13 at which time we told union representatives that our policy was to pay rates prevailing in the community where we were performing our work. At the present time our common laborers are being paid 88 cents per hour with time and a half for overtime. This is in line with the top prevailing rates being

paid in the Kinston area.

"Until such time as we can find a higher construction labor rate prevailing in this community, and obtain approval for this higher rate from the Construction Industry Commission, a branch of the WSB we are powerless to grant an increase."

Anderson asserted in his statement this morning, "There is some evidence that this work stoppage is in the case of the previous work stoppage, is another attempt to limit employment to union members only. This is despite the fact that we have been constantly short of laborers and have employed all qualified men that the union could furnish as well as those from all other sources."

There has been at least one meeting, and possibly more, between company officials and union representatives since the strike began, but no reports of progress toward ending the strike have been forthcoming from either side.

Thieves Took Watchdog, Too

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Thieves broke into the Gateway Diner here 22 times in seven years. On the 22nd time last January, owner Edward K. Harris of Seekonk, Mass., bought a collie-German shepherd and let him sleep in the diner nights as a guard.

Thieves broke into the diner for the 23rd time last night. All they took was the dog.

Fears Worst

WASHINGTON (AP)—A nationwide steel strike next week appeared inevitable today unless the government blocks it either by seizing the industry or getting a court injunction against the union.

Price Director Ellis Aronson put the government's attitude into these words to newsmen:

"I am very, very fearful we are going to have a steel strike. That is, if everyone continues to act as they appear to be now."

Aronson's comment came after long talks with President Benjamin Fairless of the U. S. Steel Corp., the biggest producer.

Zoning Program Would Require Conformity In New Construction

(This is the second in a series of articles designed to familiarize residential, business and industrial property owners of Greenville with proposed zoning restrictions and how they will affect their premises.)

By JESS POINDEXTER
Reflector Staff Writer

If the new zoning plan for Greenville is adopted by the board of aldermen tomorrow night, no future building permits will be issued in the city for any structure not conforming to regulations.

New zoning restrictions were approved by the city planning board Saturday at a public hearing in the city hall. However, recommendations of the planning board are only advisory to the board of aldermen, and remain without legal efficacy until passed by the ward representatives.

The city code provides that each application for a building permit be accompanied by a plat drawn to scale, showing accurate dimensions of the lot to be built on, together with accurate dimensions of the building to be erected and its location on the lot.

Restricts Obnoxious Enterprises
According to City Engineer Tom Rivers, there is a total of 72 different types of enterprises that are restricted from areas in the city.

No building can be used to develop any of these enumerated activities," he said.

Rivers explained, however, that the lawful use of a building or premises existing at the time the new plan is adopted may be continued even though it does not conform to the provisions of the projected plan.

In the main, the 72 regulated enterprises concern the types of businesses which may be obnoxious by reason of emission of odor, dust, smoke, gas or noise. Among them are gas, acid and alcohol manufacturing, automobile wrecking, fertilizer manufacturing, arsenals or explosives and powder manufacturing of any kind, and tobacco manufacturing or treatment.

Alterations Regulated
The city engineer emphasized the type of business changed.

that in areas where restricted businesses are already operating, a nonconforming use may be changed to a use of higher classification of uses, from highest to but not to a use of lower classification. The order of classification of uses, from highest to lowest, are residential district uses, business district uses and industrial district uses.

"Structural alterations made in a nonconforming building may not during its life exceed 75 percent of its assessed value," Rivers disclosed. "Neither can the building be enlarged unless its use is changed to a conforming use, and if its current nonconforming use is discontinued, any future use of the premises must conform to zoning restrictions."

A nonconforming use may not be extended, Rivers stated, but the extension of a use to any portion of a building originally designed and arranged for that type of business will be permitted. He repeated that all businesses in operation at the present time will not be affected by the new plan unless future expansion is anticipated or the type of business changed.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3888-6 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Missett and Mr. Fred Missett and Mrs. Anne Louise Overton attended the smelter festival at Wilmington Sunday.

Cpl. Phil Goodson Jr., who has been in North Korea for the past 12 months and who has been spending his furlough at home, has returned to Camp Jackson, S. C. He was accompanied as far as Wilmington by L. B. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Tige Gardner have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Reid in Fort Pierce, Fla. and Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Nicholson and children in Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. Glenn Smart and little son, Larry Glenn, are visiting Mrs. Smart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Forrest.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Melzer and sons, Steve and Gary of Fort Wayne, Ind., are spending a few days with Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Kuenkamp, parents of Mrs. Melzer.

Mrs. Mack Proctor is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Lassiter left today for New York, where they will visit for a few days.

Mrs. A. A. Forbes Sr. has returned to her home from Pitt Memorial Hospital, where she was a patient for more than two weeks.

Mrs. Leon Evans left today for Selma to spend a few days with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. R. Hugh Evans, who was called home due to the illness of her father.

Farmville News

Miss Carolyn Pippin, Gene Moore, Pat Corbett and Gene Byrum, students at EOC, spent the weekend with their parents here.

Miss Willa Rae Harper attended the "Ice Capades" in Raleigh Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Corbett and Linda Corbett visited Mr. and Mrs. Garland Duke of Kinston Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. M. Caraway went to Woodard Herring Hospital in Wilson Monday for a check-up.

Mrs. Bobby Brock planned a trip to Parris Island, S. C. to spend last weekend with her husband but went to Pitt Memorial Hospital instead.

Mrs. Brock will return to her home Tuesday; she has measles and was operated on Saturday for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brock, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moxing Jr. visited Charlie Moxing, who is in Duke Hospital, for treatment Sunday.

Leroy Rollins was a Raleigh and Durham visitor Monday.

Clarence Joyner and brother Willie G. Joyner are together in Yokoska, Japan. Willie is working in a personnel office. His address is Willie G. Joyner, pn 3, U.S. Fleet Activities, Navy 3923, Box 40 care P.O., San Francisco, Calif. Clarence is working in a theatre. His address is Clarence Joyner Sn Box 24, Wel. & Rec. Navy 3923, care P.O., San Francisco, Calif. Clarence and Willie are the sons of Mrs. Nettie Joyner of Farmville.

Mrs. Milton Allen and son Charles, Mrs. Nettie Joyner visited Charlie Moxing at Duke Hospital Monday.

Mrs. G. A. Newton and daughter Eleanor Glenn were Greenville visitors Monday.

The Loyal Woman's Class of the Farmville Christian Church met Friday night at the home of Mrs. W. A. Barrett. Mrs. L. E. Turnage gave the devotional using as her subject "Good Friday." Scripture was taken from Matt. 26-28. John 19:25-35, Rev. 1:20-21. In conclusion she read a prayer meditation on crosses. The group sang "Must Je-Bear the Cross Alone."

Mrs. Louise Harris had charge of the program of which was "Women of the Bible Quiz." Men of the Bible Quiz, "Books in the Bible" and a cake contest.

After the meeting members were invited into the dining room where they were served fruit punch, potato chips, salted nuts and cookies from an appointed table.

Spring flowers were used throughout the home.

Thirteen members were present.

Kentucky mines produce 15 per cent of the coal mined in the United States.

It pays to act in time. Don't wait until the damage is done! Just call 3996, we'll give you the details free.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR April 2, 1952

T. A. Duke left this morning for Chase City.

Misses Nancy Coward and Verne Smith went to Farmville this morning.

Some of the country schools are closing.

The gigantic new steamship Titanic of the White Star line arrived in Southampton, Eng. from the yards of her builders at Belfast. She is to be made ready for her maiden trip across the Atlantic. The traveling list on the big ship will have 600 names on its first class roll in addition to 500 second class and 2,000 third cabin passengers. To this will be added the crew of 800.

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New Testament Study Continued At Lector Club

Mrs. Charles Planagan was hostess to members of the Lector Book Club at her home on East Fifth street yesterday afternoon.

The new president, Mrs. Louis Gaylord, presided over the business, at which time she appointed the program committee for the coming year. This committee is composed of Mrs. Planagan, Mrs. Hugh Winslow and Mrs. R. C. Stokes III. The club also voted to send a contribution to the Cancer Drive and to the Elm Street Park committee to aid in their work of enlarging the recreational facilities there.

Mrs. Harry Forbes gave the program for the afternoon on First and Second Peter, First, Second and Third John and Jude. This is a continuation of the books of the New Testament, a study which the club has been engaged in during the current year.

Mrs. Forbes gave a brief character study of Peter, John and Jude, the authors of the short letters. She gave brief resumes of the books and outlined the matters with which each writer dealt. She concluded her discussion by reading selections from each of the authors which emphasized their style and the theme of the letters.

At the conclusion of the program, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Burney Warren, served a dessert plate with hot coffee. The books were exchanged and the meeting adjourned.

Distric Conference To Meet The New Bern District Conference of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Thursday at 10:00 a. m. in the First Methodist Church in Morehead City.

Any member of the local society desiring to go is requested to contact Mrs. Ed Batchelor for further information.

Japan has three volcanic ranges of mountains.

Service League Executive Board The Executive Board of the Greenville Service League will meet with Mrs. J. H. Thomas on Friday, April 4, at 10 a. m.

GHS Debaters Win Both Sides

The affirmative and negative debate teams of the Greenville High School won dual debates from Williamston High School Monday.

Lula Mayo and John Brooks, GHS negative debaters, defeated a Williamston sister and brother team, Gloria and Ernest Taylor. The latter represented Eastern Carolina in the final debate rounds in Chapel Hill last year.

Greenville affirmative debaters, Betty Small and Ginger Worthington, qualified for the district tournament when their opponents defaulted.

The 1952 debate query is: "Resolved, that all American citizens should be subject to conscription for essential service in time of war."

The GHS debaters will participate in the Eastern Carolina finals April 24 at East Carolina College.

Christian Church Men To Meet In Wilson

The men of the Christian Churches in eastern and central North Carolina will meet on Friday night of this week in the Wilson Christian Church for a joint meeting of the men of the churches in the Hooker and Coastal Plains districts.

At this meeting the main address of the evening will be made by Jack Sutton, prominent dollar-a-year man who is now giving full time to the encouragement of men in the work of the churches. A supper will be served to attendants at 7:00 p. m.

Any of the men in Greenville or nearby who desire to go please call one of the following men and transportation will be provided: T. I. Wagner, W. D. McArthur, or J. N. Capril.

Service League Executive Board The Executive Board of the Greenville Service League will meet with Mrs. J. H. Thomas on Friday, April 4, at 10 a. m.

Revival Continues Draw Many To Daily Services

The revival meeting at Memorial Baptist Church continues to draw large congregations to hear the Rev. Elbert F. Hardin, evangelist of Ridgecrest, the Rev. R. E. Hardaway, pastor of the church said this morning.

During the series of meetings this week, services are being held at 8 o'clock each morning and at 8 o'clock each evening. The singing at the services is under the direction of Mrs. Karl Gilbert, organist and director of the choir, with a junior choir under the direction of Mrs. Louis Miller Jackson of Sumter, S. C. whose husband is a chaplain in Japan.

Speaking last night on "The Father's Business," Mr. Hardin took the text from Luke 2:49 "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?" In his sermon the minister posed three questions: What is the Father's business? What are the requirements for doing the Father's business? and when are we to do the Father's business?

The Father's business, Mr. Hardin said, is to remake men in the image of God. "This was the work of Christ and the Christian carries on this work in the name of Christ." Among the requirements for doing the Father's business, the evangelist stated that one must have a regenerated heart, that he must have a heart that is free from known sin, and that he must have a heart that is aflame with holy zeal for God. In closing he said the time to do the Father's business is now, and that it must be accomplished by prayer and witnessing.

The subject of Mr. Hardin's sermon at the Memorial Baptist Church tonight will be "The Entrance of Sin" and on Thursday morning the subject of his sermon will be "The Cry of the Human Heart." The pastor of the church cordially invited the people of Greenville to attend the services.

Winterville News

Mr. Leon Evans, Ray Oglesby, Tommy Oglesby and Ed Evans attended the NCAA Regional Playoffs at Raleigh March 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith of Ayon spent this past Sunday with Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith.

Miss Beatrice Smith visited her aunt, Mrs. G. B. Smith, in Chocowinity last Friday.

Mrs. Titus Dail and daughter Anne were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Crisp and family.

Mrs. Martha Braxton is recuperating from her recent operation at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. L. Nobles.

Father of Local Resident Dies S. C. Henderson of Brookneal, Va., father of Tom H. Henderson of this city, died in the Lynchburg, Va. hospital yesterday afternoon after an illness of several weeks.

Mr. Henderson, who was 74, had suffered a heart attack several weeks ago and had been quite ill since that time.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Baptist Church in Brookneal Thursday afternoon at 2:00. Burial will follow in the Brookneal cemetery.

Revival At Reedy Branch Church There will be pre-Easter revival services at Reedy Branch Church beginning Sunday morning, April 6 and lasting through Easter Sunday morning. Members are urged to attend and the public is cordially invited. Services will begin each evening at 7:45.

Revival At Hopewell Pentecostal Church A revival is now in progress at Hopewell Pentecostal Holiness Church.

George Perry Presents Music At Clio Club

On Tuesday afternoon, March 25, Mrs. E. C. Wilkerson was hostess to the Clio Book Club.

Upon arrival the members enjoyed going through and admiring Mrs. Wilkerson's new home in Brookgreen. She used throughout her home many unusual and artistic arrangements of early spring flowers.

The new president, Mrs. Jake Hadley, read the list of appointments to the standing committees for the ensuing year. The club unanimously voted to contribute to the Cancer Drive. It was announced that the next meeting, on April 15, will be with Mrs. James Moye, and all members were urged to attend as this will be strictly a business meeting.

Mrs. Agnes Barrett introduced Mr. George Perry of the East Carolina College music department, who gave a wonderful program of piano music. He chose for his program one of Schuman's last compositions, "The Viennese Carnival."

In his introductory remarks, Mr. Perry described the plan of the composition and contrasted the five movements in which it was composed—Allegro, Romance, Scherzo, Intermezzo and Finale. Then he played the piece through in its entirety. At the conclusion of his performance, he obligingly played several requests made by the members.

At the conclusion of the program hour, the hostess served a salad plate with coffee and a dessert course. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Lee Folger, Mrs. Louis Tebeau and Mrs. Charles Planagan.

Church Services begin each night at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Charlie Seuls is the guest evangelist. The public is cordially invited to attend all the services.

Says Highways Are Inadequate For War Effort

COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—Paul B. Rinehold, president of the American Road Builders Association, told some 600 engineers here yesterday that the nation's highways would be entirely inadequate in case of all-out war.

Rinehold said the country should "build civilian highways on a scale that will accommodate our possible military needs." He estimated that only a small percentage of highways would need to be of extra heavy construction to meet military demands.

The Pittsburgh engineer addressed the opening session of the Ohio Highway Engineering Conference at Ohio State University.

Attend Florida Meet Of Top Honor Club For Insurance Agents

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tunstall, J. B. Oakley and Frank House, all of Greenville, N. C., are attending the annual Top Honor Club meeting of the Occidental Life Insurance Company, Raleigh, N. C., being held here at the Vinoy Park Hotel.

Messrs. Tunstall, Oakley and House won the trip by attaining membership in the Laurence Lee Club, which is named for the President of Occidental. Only those agents in the United States and Cuba who write a specified large volume of quality business within the year are eligible for membership in the club.

Mid-Week Worship Service Regular mid-week worship services will be held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church tonight at 8:00. The services, conducted by the pastor, will be held in the Youth Chapel.

The Board of Christian Education will meet in the church office tonight at 8:30.

Social Calendar

7:00 p. m.—Semi-annual Ladies Night banquet of New Bern Consistory No. 3, Scottish Rites Masons, at Greenville Masonic Temple.

7:15 p. m.—Amateur Artists League meets at Third Street School hut.

8:00 p. m.—Meeting of the International Relations Committee of A. A. U. W. and Woman's Club at 701 E. Fifth St. Discussion led by Ingeborg Hubschenberger of Munich, Germany.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. W. D. Barbire will be hostess to the Arles Book Club.

8:00 p. m.—International Relations Study Group meets at the home of Mrs. Walter Krausnick.

FRIDAY 10:00 a. m.—Executive Board of Greenville Service League meets at the home of Mrs. J. H. Thomas.

2:30 p. m.—Woman's Club meets at the club house. Topic for discussion: "Pitt Co. Welfare Program."

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

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Frank Moseley and Mrs. J. D. Aman will be hostesses at a desert bridge party in honor of Miss Barbara Gardner, Spring bride-elect, at the home of Mrs. Aman.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR April 2, 1952

T. A. Duke left this morning for Chase City.

Misses Nancy Coward and Verne Smith went to Farmville this morning.

Some of the country schools are closing.

The gigantic new steamship Titanic of the White Star line arrived in Southampton, Eng. from the yards of her builders at Belfast. She is to be made ready for her maiden trip across the Atlantic. The traveling list on the big ship will have 600 names on its first class roll in addition to 500 second class and 2,000 third cabin passengers. To this will be added the crew of 800.

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Impressions

By MARTHA S. FORBES

One of the nicest things in life is the personal touch. It makes a world of difference in the routine of every-day living.

Take Christmas cards, for example. How much more we appreciate those which are addressed to us personally than we do those which come, perhaps, to "the employees" of such-and-such a firm or to families en masse. A card which is personally signed brings a little warmer glow to the heart than the one that is coldly and impersonally lettered by a machine.

Not many people will attend a wedding to which they have received no invitation, but even upon receipt of the properly engraved missive, we appreciate the telephone call. It keeps us from thinking of ourselves as a name on an impersonal list. Now I realize that not many brides or senders of cards by the hundreds have the time to treat each person to whom the courtesy of invitation is extended as though she was only one of a select few, but too often in many other instances we have let the regimen of life destroy for us the friendliness of the personal touch.

I know a preacher who carries in his pocket at all times sticks of chewing gum. He early realized in his ministry that one way to win children was through the proffer of a stick of gum. Now they look for it and he always has a piece hidden somewhere in the recesses of his coat pocket for the small fry. "It has just become a habit with me," he commented one day, "and the children have learned to expect it." But the real power behind such a simple act is the personal touch. It matters not that he is sometimes called the "chewing gum preacher" by some of the children; what really makes him remembered by them is the feeling that he cares about each and every one as an individual.

A good salesman is one who calls you by name when you walk into a store. It isn't much pleasure to shop

for a dress in a store where no one knows or cares who you are. Maybe it is inborn vanity which makes us warm to people who call us by name, who extend a feeling of personal concern, who make us feel as though we are individually a personality and not just "one of the masses."

The person who remembers your name and the names of your children after a long absence of communication brings a warmer feeling of friendship than does the one who remembers nothing except that you are a familiar face. The one who calls to inquire how you are after not seeing you for a long period of time immediately perks up your spirits. The thoughtful senders of cards when you are ill, of gifts or flowers at times of bereavement, who remember who you are and where you are are rare personalities who can count their friends by the dozen.

And what is this elusive thing called the personal touch about which I have been talking? It is essentially the quality which makes one interested in and concerned about other people. It is the quality which can make each person feel that he is important to someone. It is the sublimation of human personality above the level of mass production.

Reduced to terms of political ideologies, it is democracy as contrasted with communism; in terms applicable in economic situations, it is paying a person what he is worth, in terms of religion, it is respecting everyone as a creation of God.

It is the personal touch in life which lifts us out of the routine of existence into the realm of confident living. It may be expressed in the following lines from a clipped poem by an unknown writer:

Oh this world's a curious compound With its honey and its gall; Its cares and bitter crosses, But a good world after all. And a good God must have made it Leastwise that is what I say. When a hand is on your shoulder In a friendly sort of way.

Kaiser-Frazer Wins Big Suit

WILMINGTON, Del. (UP)—A Superior Court jury awarded Kaiser-Frazer Corp. a \$3,232,329 judgment against Cyrus S. Eaton, majority stockholder of Otis and Co., a Cleveland banking house now under reorganization, and Otis President William R. Daley.

Kaiser-Frazer was awarded the full amount it had sought yesterday as damages against the two defendants on grounds they "wrongfully induced" Otis and First California Co. to breach a contract with Kaiser-Frazer to buy 875,000 shares of the automobile firm's common stock for \$7,762,500. The action was not defended by Otis.

Kinston Speaker To Be Guest Of Pitt NCEA

Charlie McCullers, manager of the Kinston Chamber of Commerce, will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Pitt County Unit of the North Carolina Education Association.

The meeting will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the lunchroom of the Ayden High School.

The Ayden High School will present a musical program and the next year's office of the Pitt County NCEA will be installed. They are: Charles Tucker, Farmville High School president; Paul Clark, Winterville school principal, first vice-president; and Mrs. Evelyn Bullock, second vice-president.

Following the meeting, a dance will be held.

Navy Reservists Meet; Pledges For Blood Made

Members of the local Naval Reserve unit met last night and had a general house cleaning to straighten files and correspondence.

Pledge cards to donate blood at the next visit of the bloodmobile were turned in last night and accounted for 90 percent of the members present.

Members were reminded to wear their uniforms to the meetings. J. B. Smith will have charge of the next meeting and will present a film and lecture.

Again Try Add More Projects To House Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Beaten down in 10 attempts, complaining House members were ready to try again today to add projects to the \$492,434,900 Civil Functions Bill.

The measure moved without change yesterday through four hours of debate and efforts to add some 10 million dollars to its total.

The results strengthened advance forecasts of Appropriations Committee members that the bill would be passed—as it was last year—in exactly the form it came from the committee.

The bill as recommended by the committee is \$200,542,900 or 29 per cent below President Truman's budget recommendations.



PILLS FOR PULLETS — Dr. D. E. Davis' Chicken Pharmacy in Petaluma, Cal., is an important place for the town, known for its production of eggs, depends on him for healthy fowl.

European Tour For Idea To Fight Reds

GREENWOOD, S.C. (UP)—Miss Elizabeth L. Porcher, national Greenwood Plan contest winner, looked forward today to a busy, 33-day trip beginning in New York and touring the European continent.

Chauncey W. Lever, Greenwood Plan originator and director, said the Greenwood librarian's suggestion to fight communism in Europe with comic strip characters "ridiculing communistic ideas and explaining the ideals of democracy" was judged best in the nationwide contest.

She will spend one day in New York and will then fly to Lisbon, Portugal, where she is slated to stay a day before a one-day stop in Madrid, Spain.

From Madrid, Miss Porcher will fly to Rome for four days and will then move on to Germany where she is scheduled to inspect the Freedom Bell shrine and the transmitters of Radio Free Europe in Munich and Frankfurt.

Then a four-day stop in Paris will precede 10 days in London before Miss Porcher returns to New York to appear on the "We the People" radio and television show. She is scheduled to return here June 7.

The trip is being financed by the Crusade for Freedom, which sponsored the national Greenwood Plan contest to determine the best method to fight communism in Iron Curtain countries.

Cancer Deaths In U. S. Decreasing

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Cancer deaths among women in this country are about 10 per cent lower than a decade ago, but the decrease of cancer deaths among men is "not as encouraging," according to Dr. John R. Heller, director of the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md.

Heller told an American Cancer Society drive meeting yesterday that cancer has no respect for age; that it is the greatest killer among diseases of children between 5 and 14 years old.

HANDS ACROSS SEA

TIFFIN, O. (UP)—An 11th grade Austrian exchange student at Calvert High School here tied for first place in the annual American Legion essay contest. She is Anita Sbasching. Her co-winner was a 10th grader, David Drake. Each pupil received \$10 in cash for writing "What Old Glory Means to Me."

Minstrel Show Is In Rehearsal

Eliz Bloom, producer of the Greenville Kiwanis Club's annual minstrel show, is conducting rehearsals at night at the Rotary building and the college.

The Kiwanis Minstrel, given under auspices of the club, is for the benefit of the Underprivileged Child Fund. It will be presented at Austin auditorium, on the college campus, Wednesday and Thursday nights, April 23 and 24. Money derived from the show is used for underprivileged children. Tickets are now on sale by Kiwanians.

French Ratify Schuman Plan

PARIS (UP)—France became the second nation today to ratify the Schuman Plan for pooling Western Europe's heavy industry.

The Council of the Republic, upper house of the French Parliament, approved the measure, 182 to 32, after a marathon 14-hour session. It already has been approved by the National Assembly. Western Germany was the first nation to ratify the plan.

Bookmobile

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

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

DR. S. T. WHITE II

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Eyes Examined
108 E. 5th St. Phone 4442

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- Swansdown
- Brevity
- Lassie Junior
- Handmacher
- Erlich
- Jaunty Junior

ONE GROUP

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38

Values to

\$59.95

ONE GROUP

FAMOUS NAME SUITS

\$
58

Values to

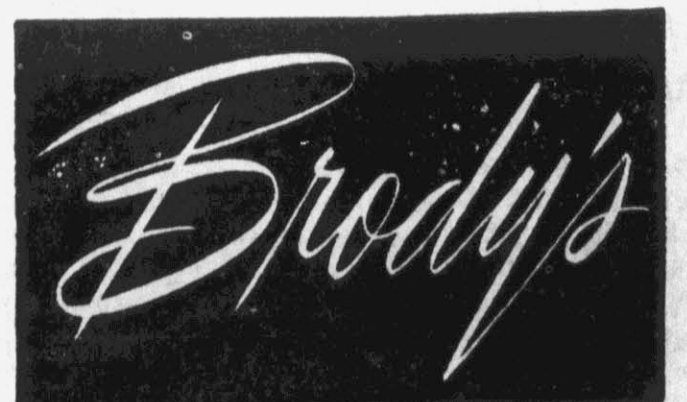
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SAVE
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DAVID J. WINGARD, JR., Publisher
Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C.,
as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier Week 25c
(By Mail)
(Payable in Advance)
Three Months \$ 3.00
Six Months \$ 5.50
One Year \$10.50

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All advertising copy must be received at least
one day before publication date.

Strength for the Day

By KAREL L. DOUGLAS

CAUSE FOR COMFORT
Recently in going over some material written by
my late colleague William T. Ellis, I noticed a statement
he had made in 1926. He told of a leader in the
field of education who had informed him that of ten
thousand high school students he had consulted, only
seven had wanted to enter full-time religious work.
How amazingly and encouragingly the picture has
changed since then. Seminaries are now full to over-
flowing with men—and women also—who want to
prepare themselves for the ministry and for educa-
tional work. The denomination to which I happen to
belong has on file the names of so many young people
who want to become ministers and religious workers
that the church officials are bewildered as to what to
do. Vastly more money would have to be raised for
educational purposes before these young people could
be trained for their work.

And what is true in one denomination is true in
most of the others. In all branches of the Christian
Church today there is an eager host of superior young
people who want to give their full time to religious
work. This augurs well for the future. It is one of the
bright signs by which we need to comfort ourselves
in a dark day.

Another Service Added By The Reflector

The membership of The Reflector in the
Audit Bureau of Circulations is another im-
provement the newspaper has made in its
constant effort to give both its readers and
its advertisers a better product and greater
service.

More people are reading the Reflector
today than ever before in the history of
the newspaper, and we believe the fact is
due not only to the increased population
of Pitt County, but likewise to the im-
proved local news and picture coverage The
Reflector has given its readers during the
past three years.

The Reflector management and staff is
constantly endeavoring to give its subscrib-
ers a more thorough and comprehensive
news coverage on happenings not only
within the local area, but all over the na-
tion and the world as well. At the same
time the management and staff is endeavor-
ing to afford the advertisers a better
media through which to sell their mer-
chandise.

The initial audit of The Reflector's cir-
culation records shows an average net paid
circulation of 5,825 for the six months
period ending last December 31. It like-
wise shows the advertisers exactly where
those papers are going. The total net paid
circulation of The Reflector as of March
31 of this year (day before yesterday) was
6,250—which means 425 more families are
reading The Reflector daily now than the
average for the last six months of 1951.

To compare further the circulation
growth, the circulation of The Reflector in
March, 1948, was 4,219 which means more
than 2,000 more families in Pitt County
are receiving The Reflector daily now than
were receiving the newspaper four years
ago.

A quick look at circulation figures of
The Reflector shows:

March 31, 1948	4,219
January 1, 1951	5,185
Average 3rd Quarter 1951	5,702
Average 4th Quarter 1951	5,950
March 31, 1952	6,250

The Reflector is delighted with its own
growth, and at the same time is apprecia-
tive to the people of Pitt County who have
helped make it possible.

A New Breeze Blowing Through The Party

A stiff, fresh breeze has been blowing
through the Democratic party from the na-
tion's capital to Pitt County since the an-
nouncement by President Truman that he
will not seek the party nomination again.

It is like someone opened all the win-
dows and allowed the crisp spring breezes
to replace the musty air.

Here in North Carolina as elsewhere, the
rank and file party members are showing
a new interest in party affairs and the
nomination. The feeling that the cut-and-
dried policy of the past 20 years has at
last been broken. The heretofore has

abdicated, and the field is now open for a
new choice without dictation.

Around North Carolina from the busi-
ness offices to the country stores—with the
possible exception of a few offices in Ra-
leigh—the overwhelming preference for the
presidential nomination seems to be
Senator Richard Russell of Georgia. Even
with the expression of this preference, how-
ever, there usually goes the postscript:
"But it's not likely he'll get it."

From the standpoint of ability and qual-
ifications, there is no question about Rus-
sell's being the foremost prospect yet nam-
ed as the possible Democratic presidential
candidate. Being from the solid South, how-
ever, makes it unlikely that he would be a
very pleasing nominee to those who have
become ardent supporters of everything
Truman has advocated.

On the basis of his record in Congress,
Russell certainly does not deserve the tag
of "sectionalism" hung to his bid for the
nomination. It would be unfortunate for
Russell, the Democratic party and the na-
tion as a whole if such a thing happens.

With Truman out of the running . . . al-
though by no means out of the convention
picture . . . the fetters which have bound
the party conventions of the past two dec-
ades have been loosened to a great extent.
Those who oppose Trumanism can now
stand up and speak their pieces without
being accused as traitors to the party. It
is an opportunity the like of which has not
been had in two decades. It should cer-
tainly not pass unnoticed.

The whole atmosphere surrounding the
Democratic party has changed from with-
in during the past four days, and it has
created a much healthier situation than has
existed in the past.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Although General Alfred M.
Gruenther refused to discuss Eisenhower's political
plans during his brief visit to report on West European
defenses, "Ike's" chief of staff did some effective cam-
paigning for his friend and superior officer. He dem-
onstrated that military men can be most excellent
politicians in or out of uniform.

In fact, the Eisenhower-Gruenther performances
here and abroad in recent days have led the politicos
to make a reevaluation of the former as a possible
candidate and president. In their opinion, although
supposedly handicapped by their service connections,
the two have played a cold calculating hand.

As two of the nation's top bridge experts, they
know when to bid heavily, to pass or to finesse.
GENIUS—As chief executive, "Ike" might show
the professionals, both friends and foes, a few tricks
they don't know. His army record shows that he has
a genius for using men and for attaching himself to
influential individuals able to advance his career. He
knows how and when to turn on and off the famous
"Eisenhower personality."

An Eisenhower-Gruenther combination in or
around the White House for four or eight years might
give the G.O.P. the same sort of victorious momentum
that Franklin D. Roosevelt furnished the Democrats.
Anyway, this new analysis of "Ike" has impressed
the politicians—and worried them slightly. They sense
that they are dealing with no amateur, no simple
Kansas boy or wooden soldier.

CONVINCED—In his off-the-record appearances
before the Senate committee, Gruenther knew well
that whatever he said would affect Eisenhower's chances.
He had to sell critical Senators on the defense
job "Ike" has done, as well as on the willingness of
our European allies to fight. Even more than Eisen-
hower's World War II success, these are his current
claims to the nomination.

Gruenther succeeded so well that he convinced
even such a hostile listener as doubting Tom Connally
of Texas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations
committee. Even G.O.P.-ers inimical to Eisenhower's
political ambitions had no embarrassing questions or
comment.

Thus, Gruenther bolstered his friend's reputation
as an organizer, administrator and diplomat. He also
reinforced the so-called internationalist faction of the
party by answering Taft-Hoover-McCarthy charges
that American money and men were being used ex-
travagantly in an attempt to save Europe at the ex-
pense of the Far East.

GHOSTING—This is the second time in a few
weeks that Gruenther has been drafted to run politico-
military errands for "Ike." By ghosting for the absent
candidate-general, Gruenther spared him many con-
ferences and involvements. He prevented Demo-
cratic and Republican opponents from placing Eisen-
hower on the spot.

Like a spook, he represented his superior at the recent
Lisbon conference, where faint blueprints for an anti-
Russian defense coalition were framed. The elaborate
Lisbon program has provoked skepticism as to its
realization in signatory, neutral and enemy countries.
It was overruled and overruled by Secretary Acheson.

Not having appeared at the Portuguese capital,
"Ike" cannot be blamed directly if the Lisbon defense
structure collapses. Nor can he be held immediately
responsible, if Gruenther's latest communiqués from
Eisenhower headquarters prove too optimistic.

COMPROMISER—These rhyming by Gruenther,
as well as his strategy of lingering only in the shadows
of the political battleground, explain a great deal
about the fairly unknown Eisenhower. They help to
account for his spectacular military career. They re-
flect a happy faculty for escaping the whirlpools of
controversy swirling about him. He is a compromiser
as well as a diplomat.

This trait, as well as his ability to win to his side
prominent men—Marshall, Roosevelt, Churchill, Re-
publican bigwigs of Wall Street—account for the fact
that "Ike" is now the favorite to win the Republican
presidential nomination, despite the preference of party
stalwarts for a "regular" like Senator Taft.

Mix these two assets with his flair for sparking
favorable publicity, and they explain why the Eisen-
hower-for-president movement is rolling in the face
of so much machine opposition.

TUTORSHIP—Eisenhower has another success
formula which might avail him, if he reaches the
White House. He can pick and capitalize on another
man's brains. It is a great help to a president, if used
properly and honestly.

The late General Patton, for instance, was Eisen-
hower's tutor on tanks. General Omar N. Bradley, our
greatest ground commander, was his instructor on the
use of infantry. When "Ike" was his aide during his
term as chief of staff, General MacArthur taught
him administration and organization of the army.

"Al" Gruenther is a far finer student of war.
Bradley is a much better tactician. General Marshall
was the overall strategist throughout World War II
as a Roosevelt-Churchill agent.

But only "Ike" has the chance of using his mili-
tary career and their tutelage as a stepping-stone
to the White House.

It is no wonder that the professional polit-
icians, including his own sponsors, are wondering what kind of
a president and party boss he would be. He may be too
smart for them!

Another Poor Fish



Somebody Told Me

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

Last night I said to Wife Rachel, "Think I'll tell people how
to take a vacation the expensive
way."

W. R. answered, "You mean the
inexpensive way, don't you?"
"Oh, no. I recommend having
a vacation just like the one I com-
pleted."

"Well," she said, "we didn't go
anywhere on your vacation.
Wouldn't you call that inexpen-
sive?"

"The catch is," I said, "that I
recommend taking the money you
would spend on a trip, spend it on
a television set, and stay home all
week looking at TV. This is still
the expensive way."

"This is a good idea, because the
vacation extends beyond the week
if you still have the TV when the
vacation is over. Granted, re-

ception in Greenville is not al-
ways good, but we have a two-
week average of almost 75 per
cent.

There is a great deal in favor
of spending your vacation at
home. There are so many things
that you can do that you never
seem to have time for during your
normal routine.

Take a simple thing like break-
fast. If you have to be to work at
a certain time, and if you are a
sound sleeper, there are plenty of
mornings that you have to swal-
low your breakfast whole. In fact,
there are probably very few times
that you eat at complete leisure.

During vacation time breakfast
can become a ritual as enjoyable
as any during the day.

Take another simple thing like
a bath. How many times do you
have time to soak in the bath tub

until your heart's content? If you
take a vacation trip, you probably
don't concentrate on taking a bath.

And how about visiting? How
many people do you know in
Greenville that you've been owing
a visit for months?

And how do you feel about
movies? Do you have time to see
every good movie that comes to
Greenville? One opportunity that
I'm looking forward to is seeing
so many movies that I'll be sick
of them.

And those odd jobs around the
house. These can be done during
a home vacation, but they should
constitute only about one per cent
of a man's time. Sleeping is fine,
but shouldn't be overdone. Any-
one who sleeps his vacation away
might as well not have one.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Reflector Bureau

Assn. Afternoon Dailies

By LYNN NISBET

SIGNIFICANT—Events of the
ten-day period which has April
1 as its center may prove to
be the most important in the po-
litical history of North Carolina,
the United States and the world.

The big event was retirement
of President Truman from the con-
test for the presidency, specifi-
cally his withdrawal from the cam-
paign to get the Democratic presi-
dential nomination. Developments
at the national convention in Chi-
cago next July will have tremen-
dous effect upon world affairs, and
those developments will be largely
influenced by Harry Truman's dra-
matic statement near the close of
his speech last Saturday night.

ECONOMIC—So far as direct
bearing upon the situation in the
United States is concerned, and
indirectly upon worldwide condi-
tions, many observers believe that
the equally dramatic resignation
of Charles E. Wilson as mobiliza-
tion director is one development
that will have a profound effect
upon the political situation.

That is a field in which a
reporter and most of the folks
around Capitol Square with whom
he had daily contact confess lack
of adequate knowledge. Consensus
is that if Wilson is correct in his
belief that political considerations
have led the President into a po-
sition which may bring about in-
flation through another vic-
tious circle of rising wages and
prices, with inevitable overpricing
in living costs, the entire economic
structure is menaced. Unavoid-
able consequence of that develop-
ment will be further slowing down
the defense effort by this country,
with repercussions throughout the
world. That situation is stupendous.

Every person in North Carolina
will be affected, but it will be
very difficult to trace the exact

degree, either political or economic.

STATE—There have been de-
velopments within North Carolina
during the past few days which
also are tremendously significant,
and which are easier to interpret
and analyze—but which must be
considered in the light of national
and international affairs.

POLITICAL—These in-state
incidents are primarily political.
They began some weeks ago
when Governor Kerr Scott openly
opposed the candidacy of Hubert
Oliver for governor and threw the
whole weight of his personal and
political prestige behind the Lex-
ington candidate. Next step was
when the Governor, at a press
conference, questioned the verac-
ity of the other leading contend-
er for the governorship, when he
said a great deal depended upon
whether William Umstead would
be elected.

What he said in his po-
litical platform statement. Other steps,
perhaps not listed here in either
chronologic nor importance se-
quence, came when two mem-
bers of the highway commission
entered races for congress in
their districts, and another re-
signed to take over management
of the Olive campaign. Then came
the squabble between Governor
Jordan, chairman of the State
Democratic committee, and
Charles M. Britt, chairman of
the State Board of Elections, over
failure of the state board to fol-
low priority recommendations of
party organizations in appoint-
ment of county election officials.

CITIZENS—In a brief oral
statement preliminary to offering
the policy statement for ap-
proval, Davis said he felt that
state employees should have the same
freedom in exercise of suffrage
as that enjoyed by other citi-
zens, and should not be made to
feel that acceptance of a pay
check for services rendered re-
quired surrendering any of the
rights of citizenship beyond the

among many appointed officials
at attempts to "vote them in ad-
vance." That in turn led to ap-
proval by the Board of Conser-
vation and Development at Wil-
mington last Friday of a state-
ment of policy respecting polit-
ical activity of C&D personnel. Al-
though prepared and introduced
by Ferd Davis, seconded by Au-
brey Gavenaugh, and given an
enthusiastic "Amen" by Dr. Syl-
vester Green—all of whom are
Scott appointees—the statement
was considered by the governor
to be a direct slap at him and
he was vigorous in his expres-
sion of disapproval in later con-
versations with board mem-
bers.

POLICY—The statement of
itself is concise but emphatic,
and except among intensely partisan
Scott folks was generally regard-
ed as sound and fair. It reads:
"Members of the Board of Con-
servation and Development ex-
pect and believe that the em-
ployees of the department will
continue their loyal service to
the people of North Carolina. The
loyal service envisioned pre-
cludes the use of state employ-
ment as an instrument for fur-
thering the cause of any particular
candidate for political office. We
believe it is the privilege and
duty of each employee to weigh
carefully the merits of each can-
didate and then vote according to
the dictates of conscience."

CITIZENS—In a brief oral
statement preliminary to offering
the policy statement for ap-
proval, Davis said he felt that
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check for services rendered re-
quired surrendering any of the
rights of citizenship beyond the

Continued on page two

What Other Papers Are Thinking

WHERE ARE THE CONTROLS?
(Wilson Times)

The Senate Banking committee
the other day voted to extend
the Defense Production Act for
another year. It gives the gov-
ernment the power to retain con-
trol of wages, prices, rents and
credit until June 30, 1952. It
ran into opposition, as could
be expected, but the middle-of-
the-roads beat that opposition
down. Now we'll have the same
sort of mess for another
year that we've had for the last
year; it'll cost the government
a lot of money, but it'll control
nothing.

What the machinery the gov-
ernment has set up runs in the
way of costs only that govern-
ment knows. The top man in
North Carolina alone gets \$10-
000 a year. In the United States
are 48 top men, all of whom pre-
sumably draw \$10,000 a year.
There goes \$480,000 alone, and
it doesn't take into consideration
their subordinates, of whom there
are myriads. We do it's true,
go through the motions, but
that's about all we've eased up
so much on controls that it
would seem to us that ma-
chinery is no longer necessary.

How can you keep prices down
when the government says wages
should go up? Yet the govern-
ment has been so one-sided in
the matter that big business is
greatly concerned. It can't ab-
sorb the increases, as the gov-
ernment demands, and it knows
it. Nor can the Defense Produc-
tion act control the principal in-
flationary pressure, the growing
deficit. Why, then, does Congress
continue its silly notions? We
for one are hopeful that Congress
won't go along with the Bank-
ing committee when the time
comes for an extension.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

Three per cent of the rural
mothers of child of under 13
have never heard of using feed
sacks for making garments. City
children are more likely to wear
garments made of feed sacks,
assuming their mothers know of
the idea. However, 25 per cent
of them never even heard of it.
Fifty-four per cent of mothers in
the lower income group who
had heard of the idea said their
children had worn such clothes,
while 35 per cent of the mothers
in the higher income group said
their children had worn them.

Maybe those facts are signifi-
cant. They are only a few of hun-
dreds gleaned from an amazing
study on "Mothers' Opinions of
Fibers in Selected Items of Chil-
dren's Clothing" by the Bureau
of Agricultural Economics.

It is amazing because of the
vast amount of work that ap-
pears to have been involved, the
persistence of the conclusions and
the time it took to get the blamed
thing out. In announcing it, the
Department of Agriculture ex-
plained that it was in line with
the Research and Marketing Act
of 1946, thereby shifting the re-
sponsibility on to Congress, and
said it was taken at the request
of farmers and businessmen to
find out what the consumer
wants.

The survey was conducted in
May and June of 1949. It was
eventually published in a 106-
page book dated October, 1951,
and was announced by the De-
partment on March 10 of this
year. If any farmer or business-
man was interested in learning
that only 21 per cent of American
mothers had used disposable dia-
pers, they had a long wait. Some
of the information may be of
value to textile manufacturers
and merchandisers, since they
cover preferences in fibers, at
least the way mothers reported
them, in ten articles of chil-
dren's clothing. Cotton was pre-
ferred for seven of the garments,
paper for disposable diapers and
wool for snowsuits and crib blan-
kets. Answers and subanswers,
broken down by ages, place of
residence and family income, are
presented in 151 percentage
tables.

While it seems likely that more
accurate and less biased answers
might have been found by exam-
ining the sales records of a few
stores instead of interviewing 2-
266 mothers, which the BAE did,
the data may still be of value
to some manufacturers, retailers
or advertising agencies.

While the supply lasts, free co-
pies are available from the Of-
fice of Information, Department
of Agriculture, Washington 25.
D. C. Might as well get one. You
paid for it.

**OPPORTUNITIES SEEN
IN FOAMY PLASTIC**

A packaging material, which
may offer possibilities to a large
number of business men, is on dis-
play today at the National Pack-
aging Exposition in New York.

It is a material consisting of
99.5 per cent air. The rest is a
phenolic resin. It is made by a
catalytic foaming of the resin
with air. The result is dry, soft,
foamy material of almost no
weight that can be cut to any
size and shape.

It has many advantages in
packaging. It weighs from a
seventh to a tenth as much as
shredded paper, hence adds al-
most no weight to postal or
freight shipments. It is so spongy
that the breakage of glass and
china is almost entirely elimi-
nated. It is easier to handle than
other padding material. It is not
inflammable, eliminating an-
other hazard.

It may also have uses in insu-
lation and other fields. Explora-
tory work is still incomplete.

The material is not entirely
new. It was developed several
years ago and during the last
year has been used by an Osh-
kosh, Wis., mail order house. Re-
sults were so satisfactory that the
developers, Bakelite Co., 122 E.
42nd St., New York 17, decided
on a public unveiling today.

The stuff is so nearly weight-
less that, by itself, it is im-
practical to ship for more than
short distances. A few dollars
worth would fill a freight car.

That is where a lot of small
business men may come in. Be-
cause it cannot be used to distri-
bute the foamy stuff itself, the
developing company will sell the
raw materials and give the
know-how to companies that can
manufacture the material for
sale to nearby department and
mail-order houses, to other ship-
pers of fragiles, and to users in
other fields.

NEW PRODUCTS

INDIVIDUALIZED: Packaging
of food in individual portions in
inch-square Vinylite containers is
being displayed at the National
Packaging show by Kraft Foods
Co., 500 Peshigo Ct., Chicago
90. Marmalade, jellies and other
foods are hermetically sealed in
single-serving sizes for hotels,
institutions and homes.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK — (AP) — During
the last war many a weary tra-
veler figured it must be easier
to get the keys to Fort Knox
than a key to the average hotel
room.

Hotel desk clerks were more
powerful than the neighborhood
butcher. Remember how they
looked at you as if you had the
measles? Yes, even though you
assured them you'd be wildly con-
tent with a cot in the boiler room
— or even a blanket and a sofa
on the mezzanine.

The room shortage battles an-
noyed some people so much they
swore they would never leave
their own hearths again unless
forced out by fire or flood.

Well, the good news for today
is — you can start hitting the
open road again, fellows. Hotels
want you now. The emergency
is over. The welcome mat is at
the front door. The desk clerk
again says, "Yes."

"Business is excellent, but the
terrible pressure is no longer
there," said Frank Wangeman,
scion of an old European hotel
family. "We no longer have to
spend most of our time saying
'No' to people we'd like to take
care of."

Wangeman, now 38, served an
apprenticeship as clerk over-
sized inn at the Ritz in London
and the swank George V in Paris
before becoming general man-
ager of the Roosevelt Hotel here,
which caters to more than 250,
000 guests a year.

He believes that hotel-keeping,
now one of the nation's eight ear-
nest industries, is in the same
transitory phase the department
store was a generation ago.

"About 20 years ago we had
trouble attracting outstanding
young men because they didn't
want to work in a service indus-
try," he said.

"But not any more. It's a big
business offering big rewards.
Right now we have in our dish-
washing department a boy who
look post-graduate courses at
Cambridge University and a
former British naval officer who
commanded a destroyer. There is
a graduate of Yale working as a
file clerk in our accounting de-
partment."

"They are learning the busi-
ness from the bottom. So many
young men with good educa-
tional and family backgrounds
come to us that we have to re-
mind them to look, Johnny, this
business isn't all glamor — it's
hard work."

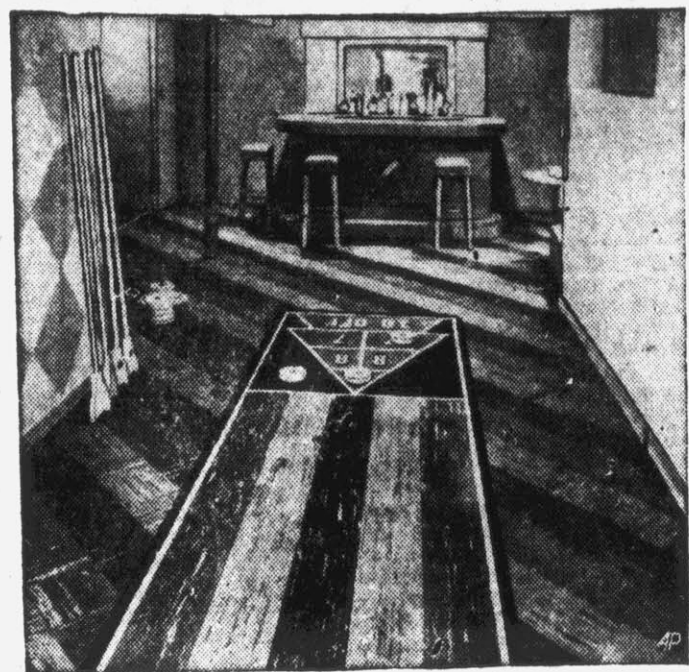
The traveling public likes to be
romanced and pampered and
made to feel at home, and smart
hotels are now trying to do ex-
actly that. How? By streamlin-
ing service, providing better park-
ing facilities, modernizing rooms,
installing high speed elevators.

"Everything now is geared to
speed," Wangeman said. "The
thing guests hate most is to be
kept waiting."

Women are playing a big role
in influencing change, as wives
often pick the

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor



A SHUFFLEBOARD in a basement floor is one of many games patterned in asphalt tile. Hop-scotch courts with numbered squares and checkerboards for youngsters are among others.

One of the easiest ways to get more out of your home is to convert the basement into useful and livable space. This does not mean that you have to install a bar. There are lots of things you can do with that space. With building costs what they are today, it's extravagant not to utilize all the house you've paid for.

Finishing a basement invariably adds much to the value of a house. It can add to your enjoyment of your home, and housewives say it makes it easier to keep the whole house clean—providing play space and eliminating the cellar dust which is usually tracked all over the carpets.

If you have a basement and don't appreciate the value of it, consider the number of small houses built in recent years without basements just to keep costs down. Basements are worth money. Yet the bulk of older houses waste from about a third to a half of their space in cluttered and dingy cellars.

Modern building materials and methods have completely over come conditions of dampness. Basement rooms nowadays can be made as cheerful, dry and healthful as any rooms. They can give youngsters a place to cut loose without wrecking the appearance of the living room. They can provide oldersters with generous hobby space—a place for a work bench, a desk, filing cabinets, sewing machine, movie projector and screen—all of the paraphernalia for normal living that gets crowded out of the dressed-up rooms.

The result is that many house-holders are finding that finishing a basement is one of the cheapest and most satisfying improvements. And spring, with its clean-up, paint-up, fix-up custom, is an ideal time to consider such a project. The basement is dry from a winter's heating and the humidity of summer has not started to condense into moisture on the cool foundation walls. Past dampness problems can be prevented from recurring. So it's a good time to plan a better basement.

No major raid on the pocket book is necessary. Merely a good cleaning and thorough painting of a basement can accomplish a lot. Doing it yourself will give you additional satisfaction. From that point on, you can gear the project to whatever your budget can stand, or whatever you can borrow from your bank on an FHA monthly installment improvement loan.

You can add a ceiling to hide the pipes and joints and add fire protection to your home. You can pave the floor in colorful patterns of asphalt tile, which is impervious to dampness and therefore rated as one of the best basement floor coverings. You can erect your own paneled partitions as elaborate as you prefer, and install any equipment you can afford—bar, or no bar.

Bright colors and freedom for home-made ideas have made many basements among the most cheerful parts of homes. Decorative schemes turn out to be as original and individual as any family is by nature. The range of possibilities is amazing when you review them.

For example, a family may go in for boating. Its nautical bent is carried out in a light blue and white basement. A large map of the world may be mounted on one wall and given a coat of thin shellac for permanence. Ship models and a marine clock serve as bric-a-brac. Along side the stair balustrade, white ropes are run

vertically from floor to ceiling to give the impression of rigging. The floor is finished with blue and white tiles accented with stock insets of ships and stylized compass points. Deck chairs have pillows in the shape of life preservers.

Another family hunts. Walls are finished in wood paneling, lodge style. An open gunrack is built with a light chain locked through the trigger guards to prevent reckless removal. Hunting trophies are displayed. The room provides a good place for the moose head exiled from the living room.

Or the ranch house craze is ridden underground. Walls are hung with Navajo rugs and decorated with steer horns and six-shooters. The Indian theme is carried out on the floor with Navajo rug patterns worked out in green, yellow and black tiles in a field or red.

The musical family builds a floor-to-ceiling record rack around a radio-phonograph. The floor is accented with musical note picture tiles and waxed for dancing.

The main thing to do is to prevent dampness and its consequences. This can be done with proper construction and adequate ventilation. Details in achieving this will be taken up in the next installment.

School To Offer Easter Cantata

W. H. Robinson Union School at Winterville will present an Easter Cantata, "The Cross of Redemption," in the school auditorium Sunday afternoon, April 6, at 5 o'clock.

In making the announcement this morning, J. W. Maye, principal, stated that the entire high school will take part in the program and parents, relatives, friends and the public are invited to attend the program.

A mixed chorus will render the following numbers: "Easter Bells," "The Entry Into Jerusalem," "Will He Remember Me," "He Is Risen," "Wonderful Jesus" and "Angel Tidings."

Juanita Evans will present an alto solo, "The Sunset Road," and Calvin Henderson will sing a tenor solo, "Gethsemane." The Elementary Choral Club will render "Low In The Grave He Lay" and "He Lives."

Mrs. T. A. Lawrence will be director of the cantata, and Mrs. L. J. McManus will be pianist.

Punched On Nose As He Promised

SPOKANE — (UP) — Eugene J. Lavelle told police this story: He was walking in a downtown area minding his own business when a hefty stranger stopped him.

The stranger said, "Don't say a word or I'll punch you in the nose." "Go ahead," Lavelle replied.

Lavelle received emergency treatment for a deep cut on his nose and forehead.

Pastor Is Given Warm Welcome

BELVIDERE, Ill. — (AP) — Rev. S. L. Buchanan, new pastor of the First Baptist Church, figures a fire in the church is too much of a warm welcome.

A serious fire was averted by a passerby who noticed smoke coming from the building. Firemen put out the blaze that started in the coal bin.

The Rev. Buchanan was installed as pastor the following Sunday.

In Australia, the bald eagle is said to follow white men who are hunting, expecting to feed on the offal from the kill; but it will not follow black hunters because they use the offal from their kills.

Printing inks are mixtures of pigment and a varnish.

Jeep Tester Has Underwater Job

TOLEDO, O. — (UP) — Orbin Shock is all wet on his job most of the time, but the boss doesn't mind.

The graying, 57-year-old Shock is chief underwater test driver for the jeeps being built here for the Army by Willys - Overland. A waterproofed engine and electrical system, plus two snorkels for air intake and exhaust, enable the latest military version of the mighty little vehicle to run nonchalantly along with everything but the snorkels and the top of the windshield completely under water.

Dressed in a heavy rubber suit that makes him look like a Navy frogman, Shock drives each new army jeep into a pool at the plant. He runs the submerged vehicle for 15 minutes. Then he cuts off the motor and starts it up again—the Army requires that each jeep must be able to start under water — and drives out of the pool.

French-Speaking Dorm Is Planned

BALTIMORE — (AP) — A residence hall in which the students will be allowed to speak only French is planned by Goucher College. To be known as "French House," it will open in this fall.

Students at the Maryland College will thus achieve greater facility in speaking and understanding the language, said Dr. Lester Gilbert Crocker, professor of romance languages.

The principle rule for admission to the group will be the determination to stick to French at all times. Participation, entirely voluntary, will be limited in the beginning to approximately a dozen students. No academic credit will be given.

Chinese Habits Under Criticism

SINGAPORE — (AP) — Singapore Chinese are too lavish in spending and are not punctual.

So thinks Mr. Homer Cheng, president of the Chinese YMCA. He has noticed Chinese extravagance in funerals, dinners and weddings. He said the Chinese YMCA has organized mass weddings at only \$10 per couple. He believes Chinese restaurants could be persuaded to cut down the number of courses in Chinese dinners.

Weddings, funeral and dinners usually don't start on time because of the Chinese habit of being late.

Mayor Conducts 'Complaint Day'

ROCHESTER, Ind. — (AP) — Every Monday, Mayor Robert W. Shafer hangs the city's civic linen on the line and invites the citizens in. What's washday to housewives is Squawk Day to Mayor Shafer.

"People really don't complain," he said. "They come in here to make something known that should have been done in the past or should be done in the future."

One citizen suggested that community land near the city dump be explored for gravel, then the test diggings be used as holes to bury garbage. The mayor follows up such ideas and his all-Republican administration carries through.

Many peoples of the world have no idea that property of a dead person can or should be distributed according to his will.

Printing inks are mixtures of pigment and a varnish.

Former Fireman Shows Them How

HOUSTON, Tex. — (UP) — When fire broke out in a trash shaft at St. Joseph's Infirmary, an opportunist visitor amazed hospital attendants with his fire-fighting ability.

He grabbed a fire hose and squirted water down the shaft. He had only started when the hose broke. With the technique of a professional, Bill Morgan, 37, whacked through the hose with a pocketknife and used a segment of it for his task.

By the time firemen arrived Morgan had the blaze out.

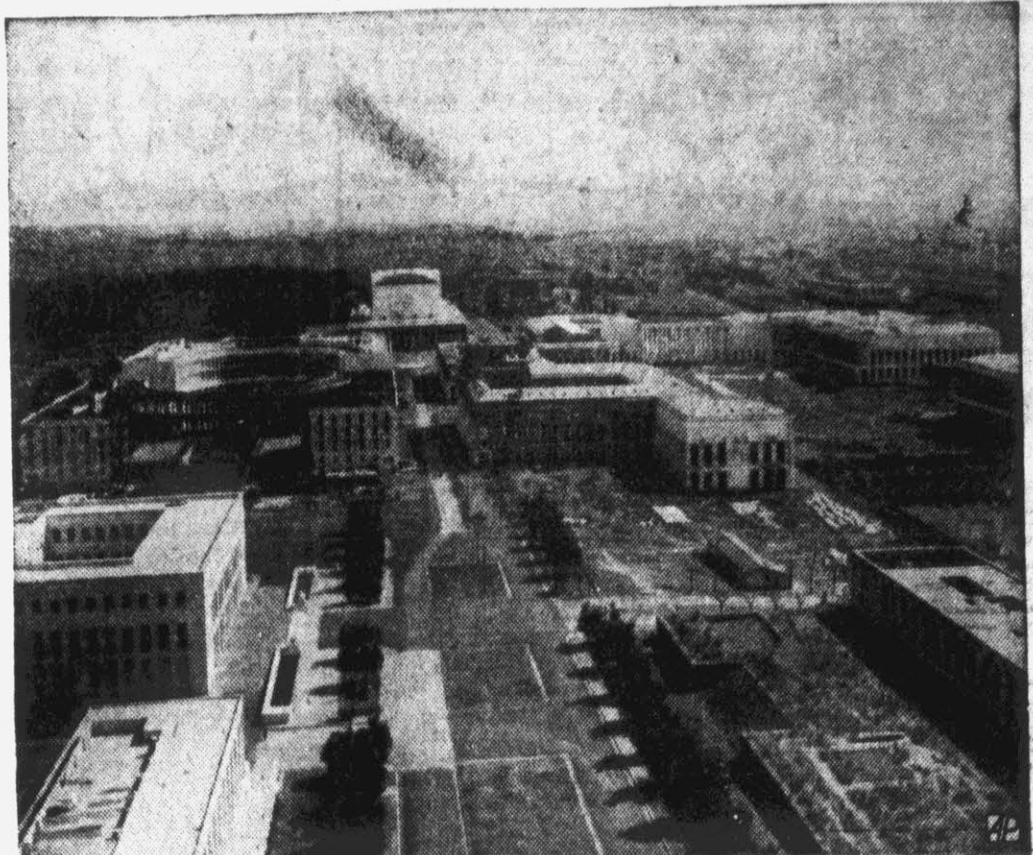
He explained he had been a Louisiana fireman for years before moving to Houston with a construction firm.

Police Car Looks Like A Taxicab

OKLAHOMA CITY — (AP) — Officer Bill Krueger wishes the Police Department would change the signs on his official car.

Painted above the department emblem on both sides is the word, "Taxicab." The bottom word of his title—"Inspector"—is simply ignored.

"Every time I park downtown, I have to lock the doors to keep people from jumping into my car and ordering me to 'take them someplace,'" he laments.



FAIR PROJECT RESUMES — After a start in 1937, the war and its aftermath, work again is resumed on these buildings to house an international exposition in Rome, Italy.

It is estimated that the United States uses about 28 million commercial Christmas trees a year. It is believed that the first Christmas trees were used in America about 1840. A large number of different types of plants capture and consume insects.

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END OF TRIP—Driver of this vehicle found the curve at Cherveux, France, kept curving after he straightened the wheel. Result was loss of one tooth and free advice from bystanders.

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NEW LOW PRICE on Penney's very best quality genuine fur-felt Marathon

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Beautiful hard-finished, crease-resistant year 'round suit in new spring pattern. Sizes 10-20.

You have never seen such beautiful colors! Smart! New! Brilliant high shades in boys' light-weight rayon

For the first time! Both collar and cuffs wear as long as the shirt itself!

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Penney's are now showing their best selection of beautiful Easter

HANDBAGS

\$2.98 Plus 20% Tax

Very latest spring shades in rayon faille, calf butcher weave rayon and washable bags.

Easter means a flowered straw... small and smart and worn on the level, finished off with a soft rayon velvet ribbon and a wisp of veiling... very special accents for your Easter outfit, in dark or pastel tones.

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60 GAUGE 15 DENIER HIGH TWIST NYLONS

Always First Quality—Every Stitch, Seam and Thread Very Latest Spring Shades Sizes 8 1-2 to 11. **98c**

The Sport Reflector

By JIMMY ELLIS

The resignation of Coach Bill Dole at East Carolina gives the college officials a first-class problem. It's up to them to select a successor who can pick up the threads left hanging by Dole's resignation.

The Pirates spent a great deal of their spring practice time in installing the "box" formation. Dole planned to make it a very essential part of the Bucs' offensive attack next fall and much of his personal time was spent toward the perfecting of the system.

As of now, there is really only one individual who might be able to pick right up where Dole left off. That's Dole's top assistant, Jack Boone. Boone assisted Dole in the spring practice until baseball practice opened.

The actual appointment of a coach won't be made for a good while, at least, according to Dr. John D. Messick, ECC President. Dr. Messick said this morning that all the applications which are being received would be given careful consideration and college officials would not attempt to hurry the appointment.

It will be Dr. Messick's recommendation which goes before the Board of Trustees for final approval.

Dole himself isn't having anything to say about the appointment of a successor. "That's the job of the President and the Board of Trustees. I won't attempt to interfere."

Dole has a problem of his own in lining up a staff to take to Davidson. He hasn't said anything about possible appointments but it's a good bet that Gastonia High School Coach Chuck Clements will be named to one of the positions. Clements was Dole's number one right hand man at Fayetteville when that school was state champion. When Dole came to ECC, Clements was appointed head coach at Fayetteville but left after one year to go to Gastonia. Clements is a pretty smart

guy when it comes to football and it's no small wonder that Dole would like to have him. Just who will get the other posts at Davidson remains to be seen. The football assistants will have to take other jobs at the Presbyterian college such as swimming and the like so those who are named will have to be well-versed in all phases of physical education.

Switching the subject from football to baseball, it was heartening to learn that Bobby Slaybaugh is being sent to St. Louis for further treatment. Slaybaugh was injured in spring training with the St. Louis Cardinals last week.

Doctors who are attending the little lefthander say that they believe Slaybaugh's left eye will be saved. It was feared that the line drive which struck him in the face had cost him the sight of his eye as well as shattering his face.

Slaybaugh's baseball days are probably over but it's good news to find that he will at least partially recover from the serious injury.

It seems final now that Kinston's three sport star Bryant Aldridge will wind up at Duke. Bryant has a leaning toward the medical profession and it seems that Duke came through with the best possibilities for the ace athlete.

East Carolina would have liked to have Bryant but they lost out when the big schools started getting serious about Aldridge's future education.

Bill Sweet asks that local baseball players be reminded of the organizational meeting he'll have Saturday afternoon to form Greenville's entry in the Bright Belt League.

The meeting will be held at Guy Smith Stadium and Sweet says that anyone who wants a workout will be given a chance to make the team. There'll be room for around 15 men on the club this year, if my information is correct.

Olympic Staff

NEW YORK (AP)—A 67-year-old veteran who has been coaching 42 years and a 32-year-old freshman tutor will serve as the board of strategy of the United States basketball team in the Helsinki Olympic Games.

Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen, long-time head coach of the University of Kansas Jayhawks, and young, hand some Warren Womble of the Peoria Caterpillars qualified for the Olympic coaching posts by leading their teams into the tryout finals.

Womble became head coach when his forces beat Kansas at Madison Square Garden last night, 62-60. Allen will serve as assistant.

"I figure I've got a pretty good assistant," Womble said today.

Three different minerals are called jade.

Jade varies in color from nearly white to dark green.

Examinations For Williams, Jerry

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UP)—Ted Williams and Gerry Coleman expected to learn today whether they will play major league baseball this year or serve as captains in the Marine Air Corps.

The Boston Red Sox slugger and the world champion New York Yankees' second baseman went together to the Naval Air Station here for their physical examinations this morning.

They said they expected to know the results of the examinations as soon as they are completed. If Ted and Gerry pass, they will return to active duty on May 2. Both served in World War II. Williams as a flight instructor and Coleman as a dive-bomber pilot.

The Janissaries, forming the standing army of Turkey from 1300 to 1826, were recruited among Christian children and trained in the Moslem faith.

Nothing New On Selection Of ECC Coach

Messick Says ECC Will Take Time In Selection

Applications began arriving yesterday for the job of head football coach at East Carolina College but President John D. Messick says a final selection of a new coach would not be done "right away." The job became vacant late Monday evening when Bill Dole announced that he had resigned to take a similar position at Davidson College.

"The job is wide open," Messick said this morning. "There will be no hurry about selecting a new coach. We're receiving applications for the job and we'll consider them all before a final selection is made."

The actual hiring of the new coach will be done by East Carolina's Board of Trustees. They will receive a recommendation from President Messick and either accept or reject the recommendation as they see fit. The new coach will be selected on the same basis as any other member of the East Carolina faculty.

Immediate speculation on the appointment of a successor to the popular Dole puts the finger on Jack Boone. Boone has served as Dole's top assistant as well as head baseball coach at the college for the past four years. He is a graduate of Elon College where he was outstanding in football and baseball. Since his graduation, he has played with service and professional athletic teams.

Davidson officials said Monday that the hiring of Dole came after about two weeks of consideration by officials of the Presbyterian college. He will report to his new job Monday and will begin spring football practice a week later according to current plans.

Dole's first big task at Davidson will be the naming of a staff to assist him. There are only two members of last year's athletic staff remaining at Davidson. Those remaining are Tom Fetzler, backfield coach, and Boyd Baird, freshman football and varsity basketball coach.

Two members of the Davidson staff left the school over the weekend. Buddy Chandler, line coach, left the school last Saturday to take a position as head coach at Bridgewater College, Virginia. Dick Redding, Crowell Little's top assistant, turned in his resignation Monday to Davidson President Dr. John Cunningham to take a position in New York state.

After Number 4

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics will go for their fourth exhibition win in a row tonight when they play their Savannah farm team, a Sally League entry, in another stop on the trek north.

Harry Byrd and Ed Bertschy are slated to pitch against the minor leaguers. The A's beat Macon 4-0 yesterday, as Ed Wright and Tex Hoyle hurled two-hit ball.

Boston's Boss..... by Pap'



Jack Burke After Big Win In Augusta Masters Play

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UP)—Young Jack Burke hunched his wide Texas grin to a star today and prepared to go after his first big one.

The chubby-cheeked winner of four straight tournaments wasn't dismayed by a cold record that shows only established veterans can come through in the Masters tournament starting tomorrow.

"I'm trying not to think how big it is," Burke said. "I want to play like any other tournament and keep in mind that it's only for the money I can make."

For a lad who has picked up more than \$12,000 already this year, Burke's interest in the nominal cash prize for the Masters might seem only academic. And he admitted that he had worked a little harder to prep for the event.

Jack has practiced four rounds on the Augusta National course which Bobby Jones laid out 18 years ago to test the masters of the game. He kept score three times, starting with a 69—the kind of golf that is good enough to win on the exacting, 6,250-yard par 72 course.

Then he shot up to a 75, but worked back down to 71 on his final effort.

"The course is at least a stroke harder than any I won on in the winter swing," he said. "But many times we played in wind, rain and mud."

Carter Keeps Boxing Crown

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jimmy Carter retained his world's lightweight title today after boxing his way to a unanimous decision over challenger Lauro Salas in a rousing 15-rounder.

In the final two rounds, the challenger—California's featherweight champion who hails from Monterey, Mex.—took the play away from Carter. The champion was on the canvas in the 15th.

Salas' supporters, and he had plenty among the crowd of 7,678, said the champ was knocked there, Jimmy, in his dressing room later, said he was off balance and fell as Lauro swung.

The crowd paid \$31,462.38 to see the battle at the Olympic Auditorium as Carter defended his 135-pound title for the second time since winning it from Ike Williams last year.

An iron blade, probably 5,000 years old, has been found in one of the Egyptian pyramids.

Jayhawks Lose Thriller To Peoria Team In Tourney

Baseball Briefs

DENVER (UP)—Take it from the New York Giants—Larry Doby should make the fans forget his disappointing 1951 season and the Cleveland Indians stand an excellent chance of ending the New York Yankees' three-year reign over the American League.

The Indians have been unbeatable this spring as far as the Giants are concerned. They scored their seventh straight triumph of the spring over the National League champions, 7-4, yesterday as Doby and Al Rosen hammered homers.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UP)—Manager Charley Dresen said today that he and Brooklyn Dodger vice president Buzzy Bavasi would make a new offer for pitcher Ewell Blackwell of the Cincinnati Reds next Saturday in Columbia, S.C.

BEAUMONT, Tex. (UP)—Manager Billy Meyer was on crutches today with a severe attack of the gout in his left leg as his Pittsburgh Pirates continued their spring series with the St. Louis Browns.

Meyer remained in a hotel room yesterday while the Browns were beating the Pirates, 10-4.

ORLANDO, Fla. (JP)—Connie Marrero's first start of the spring established the "Cuban Cutie" today as a candidate to open the American League season on the hill for the Washington Senators.

The crafty Marrero always at his best in the spring, limited the New York Yankees to three hits in seven innings and turned over a 2-1 lead to Tom Ferrick yesterday.

The Yankees rallied for four runs against Ferrick in the ninth inning and won, 5-2, for their 14th triumph in 22 exhibition games.

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—Don Lenhardt, former St. Louis Browns and Chicago White Sox outfielder, looms as the logical successor to Ted Williams as the Boston Red Sox' left fielder if Williams returns to active duty in the Marine Air Corps.

Lenhardt, a .265-batter last season, sparked the Red Sox to a 4-2 victory over the Shreveport Sports yesterday when he blasted a two-run homer in the fifth inning.

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UP)—Rookie outfielder Keith Thomas' steady spring hitting may earn him a chance to stick with the Philadelphia Athletics.

Thomas sprayed out two singles and a double yesterday as the A's began their barnstorming trip to the North with a 4-0 triumph over the Macon Peaches of the South Atlantic League.

By JOHN GRIFFIN

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—No sooner had the United States Olympic basketball team been selected today than it was hailed as "a much better team" than the U.S. squad which swept every game in winning the '48 Olympic title.

"This will be a truly great team," predicted Coach Forrest (Phog) Allen of Kansas. Allen will be assistant coach of the Olympic squad because his Jayhawks finished runner-up in the Olympic tournament.

"The 1948 squad, with the Phillips Oilers and that fine Kentucky crew, were a good team," Allen said. "But this year's team will have much more power—much all-around power. It will have everything—terrific height in Clyde Lovellette, Marcus Freibeger, and Bob Kurland—and great shooting."

Allen made his observations after his Kansas team had dropped a 62-60 thriller to the Peoria, Ill., Caterpillars in the Olympic finals last night—thus giving the title of "best amateur team in the nation" to the Cats, who already wear the AAU crown.

It was a game that showed Kansas' amazing Lovellette to be human, after all.

The six foot, nine-inch power tower, who ripped out every page in the record book this season, had the game in his big hands with just 20 seconds to go. With the score tied at 60-60, he stole the ball from Freibeger of the Cats and went in for an easy lay-up.

He blew it.

It was incredible, and Clyde was as much astonished as the crowd of 6,234 at Madison Square Garden when the ball bounced off the hoop. Ronnie Bontemps snared the ball and whipped it the length of the court to Howie Williams, who swished in a jumping push shot with just five seconds to play.

The game had earlier seen the Cats hold Lovellette to two baskets in the first half by double-teaming and triple-teaming in a collapsing defense.

The Kansas outside shooters began to click in the third period and the Cats' defense had to come out a little. That gave Lovellette a little elbow room and the pride of Kansas became the dominating figure in the game. That is, until the last 20 seconds.

Lovellette wound up as high scorer with 22 points, while Williams had 18 for the Cats.

"Lovellette is a very fine player, but he can be stopped," said Coach Warren Womble of the Cats, who will be head Olympic coach by virtue of his win.

Elon Golfers Swamp Pirates

ELON COLLEGE—With Dave Mondy leading the way with a 72, the Elon Christians yesterday had little trouble at all with the East Carolina College golf team. The match was played on the Alamance Country Club course.

Mondy is the individual North State Conference and his outstanding round placed him far ahead of Claude King, East Carolina's top golfer. The defeat was the second of the season for East Carolina as the hands of Elon. East Carolina is defending North State Conference team champion.

The summary: Mondy (Elon) defeated King, 3-0; Hyler (Elon) defeated Nelms, 3-0; Mondy and Hyler (Elon) defeated King and Nelms, 3-0.

Kelly (Elon) defeated Martin, 2-1; Coble (Elon) defeated Exum, 2-1; Kelly and Coble (Elon) defeated Martin and Exum, 2-1.

Ward (Elon) defeated Ham, 2 1-2 1-2; Proctor (ECC) defeated Meena, 2-1; Ward and Meena (Elon) tied Ham and Proctor, 1 1-2 1 1-2.

Boxer Injured

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Ray Fields, a 132-pound fighter out of Washington, Pa., is in "serious" condition today at St. Francis Hospital after being knocked out in a semi-final bout at Flamingo Arena.

An attending physician said it probably would be 24 hours before the full extent of Fields' injury can be determined. He added it looked like the boxer suffered a severe brain concussion.

Fields went down when Bill Wagner, 128, of Pittsburgh, uncorked a left hook at 2:12 of the first round of a scheduled six-round fight last night.

In the Olympic consolation last night, the Phillips Oilers trounced LaSalle, 92-58.

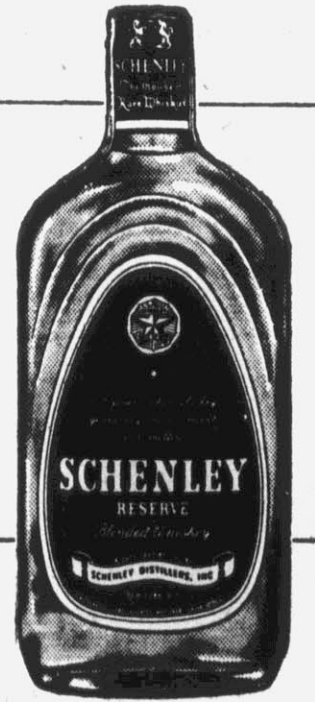
The complete Olympic squad will be made up of Lovellette, Charley Hoag, Bill Hougland, John Keller, Dean Kelley, Bob Kenney, and Bill Lienhardt of Kansas, Bontemps Freibeger, Williams, Frank McCabe, and Dan Pippin of the Cats, and Kurland and Wayne Glasgow of the Oilers.

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD

\$3.65 4-5 QUART

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Crab Orchard BRAND

86 Proof • National Distillers Products Corporation
New York, N. Y.



DOOMROCK

BY ARCHIE JOSCELYN

AP Newsfeature

Chapter 1

"Another mile," Indian Joe said hopefully. "And we can straddle a saddle again."

"If my feet hold out that long," Steve Russell groaned. "Why did I ever get the idea of leaving the horses and circling on foot? When it comes to that, what do I want of a deer, when there's always beef back on the ranch?"

He stopped impatiently staring at the barrier of a rusty barbed-wire fence, hedged by a tangle of wild rose briars.

"Where are we?" Steve demanded, perplexed.

He was already starting to step, long-leggedly, over the rusty strands of barbed wire, when his companion halted him, a strange look on his usually impassive face.

"Hold on, Steve. We don't want to go that way. That's the old Tolliver place."

"Tolliver? Well, what of it? You don't mean to tell me that you put any stock in that old superstition about this place being bad luck, Joe?"

"Well—I do and I don't," Indian Joe shook his head slowly. He was a strange character, always unpredictable. One-quarter white, he had considerable learning, and could talk, on occasion, of surprising subjects. But coupled with that erudition was a streak of his own people's ancient superstition which was often at strange odds with his white blood and the schooling he had received.

"I wouldn't walk an extra step for a dozen deer," Steve proclaimed, and swung across the rusty wire.

Indian Joe, shaking his head, followed, trudging silently, with manifest misgivings. Half a way across the field, Steve broke into sudden laughter.

"What you so stirred up about, Joe? How could there be any luck in a field, anyway? I never did understand why it was taboo to so many folks. If I owned it—"

Tangle grass clutched his foot, almost tripping him. He kicked savagely at it, and something bounced ahead, torn loose from the muck of dead grass and leaves which carpeted the ground thickly. It bounded a few feet and gleamed dully in the sunset.

Steve had been about to pass it by, but the reflected light caught his eye. He stooped for it, and Indian Joe made a hasty and ineffectual attempt to pounce it first. Steve straightened to his full six-foot-three, studying the object which he held in his hand.

It appeared, at first glance, to be only a small stone. A closer look disclosed oddities. It was roughly rounded, but flattened, about three inches in width, slightly longer.

Partly it had the look of flint. There was the illusion of gold-bearing ore, as though it was a good grade of quartz. But these were only parts of the whole. It seemed to be made up of many curious compositions. Steve eyed it in growing surprise, until he happened to catch a glimpse of his companion's face. On it was a look to rival the stone itself—incredulity, disbelief, conviction, something of fear.

"Throw it away, Steve," he urged huskily. "That thing ain't no good nohow."

"Why should I throw it away?" Steve demanded, and while the words were reasonable, there was mounting excitement in his tones.

"I tell you, it's bad luck," Indian Joe protested. "You just don't want no truck with the Doomrock, Steve."

"Doomrock? You mean this—that this is supposed to be the bad luck, or whatever it is, that has haunted this place ever since I can remember? That's ridiculous."

Indian Joe peered more closely, as if both repelled and attracted by the rock. He shook his head.

"Heavy, ain't it?" he asked.

"Heaviest thing I ever saw for its size," Steve agreed. "Might be a chunk of meteorite or like that, tumbled from the sky."

"Might be. Fact is, I reckon you ain't so far wrong at that, Steve. That thing is a star, I guess—or used to be. You better just throw it away—if you can."

"Why, of all the—" Steve drew back his arm as if to throw, hesitated, and stared again at the object which he held. "But that would sure be crazy," he added irritably. "This is a funny piece of stone, and I'm going to have a better look at it."

Indian Joe, as Steve had long since discovered, was a philosopher. If you couldn't alter a situation, then accept and make the best of it. Now he shrugged.

"Reckon that's the Doomrock, an' no mistake," he signed. "Some folks call it a star—Star of Destiny. Some call it a good luck stone, and others say it's bad luck—the Doomrock. Anybody that gets it, has plenty of good luck—for a spell. Able to do just about anything he takes a notion to, I guess."

"And you call that a curse?" "Luck's in the long run, Steve. The trouble with that rock, everybody that ever has it, has to pay for his good luck. For he gets through with it. Last feller that had it was Tolliver's brother. His luck had been going bad on him for a spell, up to then. After he lost the rock, it turned plumb sour."

"What happened?"

"They hunk him," Steve shivered, then laughed. "Sounds interesting. Who had it before that?"

"Lots of folks. Indians—two or three of them. It worked just the same for them as for the whites."

"It makes quite a story, Joe," he conceded. "But I don't believe in superstition, or luck, good or bad."

They were nearing the far edge of the field now, where a row of trees shaded the land. Suddenly he threw up his rifle and fired.

A huge white-tailed buck, with the biggest set of antlers that Indian Joe had ever seen, gave a couple of convulsive jumps and collapsed.

"Bad luck, eh, to cross this field?" he asked.

There was no surprise, only a look of disgust, in the dark eyes as Indian Joe glanced at him. "Now, mebbe not," he unsheathed his knife and bled the buck.

Steve's triumph in the shot, in the size of his trophy, seemed already forgotten, his mind on other things. "Say, I just thought of it, Joe. There's that dance over at the Corners schoolhouse, tonight. Would you mind taking the deer back to the ranch?"

"Sure," Indian Joe agreed readily. "I've got no time to waste. I reckon to get across and ask Miss Nancy to get ready for the dance. Steve did not immediately reply.

"I don't think I'll bother to ask Nancy, let's as it's gettin' in," Steve said easily. "I'll just stop at Wal-dens and see Miss Melody."

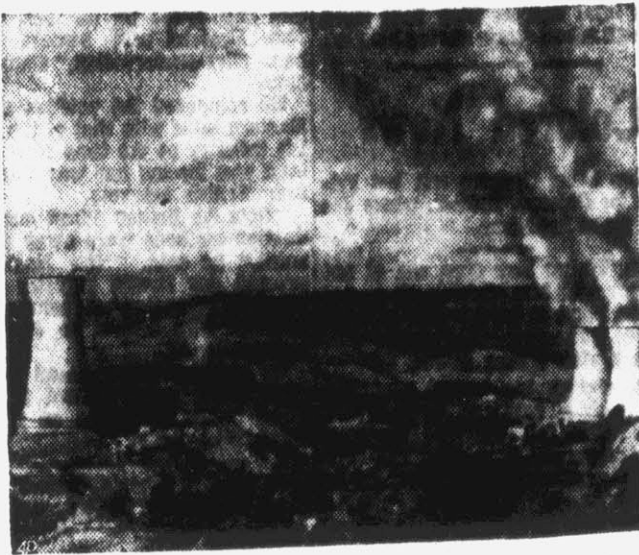
To be continued.

The Romans had a gate, the Janus geminus on the Janiculum which was closed only during days of peace. It is said that it was closed only four times before the Christian era.



A PLAGUE DESCENDS—Swarms of locusts fill air over the Arabian-American quarters in Dhahran during one of the worst scourges in modern Saudi Arabia's history. Oil company employes beat noisemakers and move around to drive away insects.

'Valley Of Hell' Powers Part Of Italy's Industry



WEIRD CHIMNEYS spout smelly fumes in power-packed volcanic valley in Italy.

By FRANK BRUTTO

AP Newsfeature

LARDERELLO, Italy — Grumbling and the stench of rotten eggs announce Italy's "Valley of Hell," where volcanic power has been harnessed and put to work.

As you come over a last ridge in the beautiful Tuscan hills near Pisa the Valley of Larderello suddenly is below you — a fantastic, monstrous tentacled mass of metal pipes and weirdly shaped, bloated 200-foot-high chimneys.

Steam Clouds Valley

Hundreds of puffs and jets of steam issue from the brick and metal giant and merge into a cloud that hangs over chimneys and the rotten egg smell gets stronger and the grumbling becomes a roar.

This is Larderello, where apparently limitless volcanic power has been harnessed of fuel-poor Italy. Smashed by retreating German forces in the final days of World War II, the tangled mass of brick and metal tubes was fully restored by the Italians in two years with the help of European Recovery program loans. It now yields thousands of tons of chemicals and electric power for Italian railroads and industries.

Sits On Volcano

Larderello is a valley that sits uneasily on top of a volcano that apparently has never blasted through the earth's outer crust. Some day it may do that. At Larderello its boiling power comes so close to the earth's surface that it can be reached by drilling.

A ERP loan of \$850,000 in November, 1949, was used to purchase four complete rotary drilling units that bored to a depth of 2,000 meters—more than a mile down into the molten mass of fire and steam.

With these units, Larderello's production of boric acid, ammonia and other chemicals rose from 8,220 tons in 1948 to 6,480 tons last year. More important, electric power production increased from 800 million to 1,800 million kilowatt hours.

Check Effect Of Altitude Driving

SANTA FE, N. M. — (AP) — Does a safe driver at sea level become a highway menace when he reaches the high plains of New Mexico?

State traffic officials would like to find out. Plans are to set up testing stations in California. Volunteer motorists will be checked for blood pressure, reflexes and alertness. They'll be tested again when they reach the continental divide in New Mexico.

Production Expanded

Another loan of \$850,000 from the Export-Import Bank provided for three more rotary drilling units which will further increase the valley's production.

Larderello's power plants are about half the size of a city block. Inside them are rows of giant turbine generators. Steam is conducted to the bloated chimney structures where it is cooled and from them goes to plants where chemicals are extracted.

Outside the plants are transformers that generate electric power and then send it through the power lines that stalk like giants from the valley and over the Italian hills. Derricks dot the valley, giving it a

slight resemblance to an American oil field.

First Use by Frenchman

The first efforts to use it was made by a French nobleman in 1914. A little later he collected some of the smoking valley's boric acid for commercial use.

Experiments to utilize its natural steam power began 80 years later. But the first big steam well was not brought in until 1931. After that, the valley came under the control of the Italian State Railways.



NEW MINISTER—Field Marshal Viscount Alexander of Tunis, 61-year-old World War II military leader, takes over duties in London as Britain's Minister of Defense.

Steals To Keep His Two Wives

SINGAPORE — (AP) — A 38-year old rag and bone man had such conjugal troubles he had to break into 15 homes at night and

Nervous Burglar Dropped In Faint

MILWAUKEE — (UP) — Patrolman William Klippel noticed a window had been smashed at a service station at 2 a.m.

Inside he spotted a man. He waited until the man began climbing back out through the broken window, then said: "Stick 'em up!"

That produced a great many things. First of all, the burglar suspect, Seth L. Greene, 31, fainted.

Klippel hailed a passerby and told him to call a police patrol wagon. Meanwhile, he tried to revive the faint-hearted Greene.

The eager citizen who responded to Klippel's call raced to the corner and turned in a fire alarm. Realizing his mistake, the citizen located the police call box and shouted into the microphone that "a policeman needs help."

In response to the two calls, the air soon was filled with sirens. Two squad cars, a motorcycle, five fire engines, a rescue squad and a battalion fire chief all screamed to the service station to find Klippel calmly leaning against a gas pump.

Greene said he was sorry he had caused so much trouble and admitted taking two packs of cigarettes and \$12 in cash from the station.

He took large quantities of silverware.

In court he said: "I can't help stealing. I have two wives and six children to support."

More Tasks For Soviet Women

MOSCOW — (AP) — The Central Committee of the Communist Party believes that women should be boldly advanced to executive work in all phases of national life.

Women are found in all kind of jobs in the Soviet Union from captains on ocean-going ships to high posts in the Communist party.

Government statistics showed 820,000 women specialists graduated from higher educational institutions, over one million studying in higher and secondary educational institutions and 207,000 women doctors. Forty per cent of the agronomists are women.

The original form of the name "Iran" was "aryana," the country of the Aryans.

New Invention! Canal Earphone

Extra hearing power inside the ear, closer to the eardrum, is what the new Tru-Sonic Canal Earphone is giving thousands of hard of hearing users. This new invention is the first and only aid-powered earphone small enough to fit inside the ear and remain inconspicuous. You can try the Canal Earphone in the privacy of your own home and see for yourself how much it helps you hear and how well it hides your deafness. Write The Dahlberg Co., 2730 Lake Street, Minneapolis 16, Minn., for complete information. No obligation whatsoever.

Mackerel Catch Lowest In Years

SAN PEDRO, Calif. — (AP) — Mackerel catches along the Pacific Coast are the lowest since 1931, the California Department of Fish and Game reported.

The season, which usually runs from late May until after Christmas, ended last November. There just weren't enough mackerel, biologists report.

Since the late '30s, the supply has not filled market demands. Department specialists believe a seasonal bag limit should be established.

Evacuate Entire Valley Population

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya — (AP) — The entire Malay population of isolated Belum Valley near the Thailand border into which British paratroops were dropped to drive off Communist terrorists have been evacuated to prevent terrorists exploiting them.

Terrorists had proclaimed an "independent state" in Belum. They ordered the Malays to plant food for them and offered them arms with which to attack security forces.

Tennessee has 12½ billion tons of coal reserves.

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Quinn, Miller & Stroud

BOYS.... He-Man Styles

Brown oxford with extra-soft Paralle sole and rubber heels B & D widths. Sizes 2½ to 6

\$5.49

Brown Mocasin type with the new popular Cush-N-Crepe sole and heel. Noted for long wear. Sizes 1 to 6.

Many other styles at this price.

Merit Shoes

421 Evans Street

AZALEAS IN FULL BLOOM

The magnificent show of early and mid-season blooms witnessed by thousands during the Azalea Festival will still be at its height throughout this week and into next. Don't miss this inspiring spectacle.

Orton Plantation Gardens

The gardens are open every day during the year.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

Beautiful 8 x 10 Portrait

REGULAR \$6.00 VALUE

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Friday - Saturday This Week — April 4th & 5th

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Life-like portraits of any member of the family —mother, dad, sister, brother, girl friend or sweetheart—is a cherished gift. Come in Friday or Saturday. An experienced photographer from Laws Studio to make a selection of poses for you to choose from. Location over Key Brown's Drug Store. Entrance next door to Dixie Lunch.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY THIS WEEK

April 4th & 5th

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Raleigh, N. C.

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For Spring
Frisly and Cute
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\$2.98



Ladies' 80 Square Print HOUSE DRESSES

Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44

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Sizes 1 to 6x — Big Value

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At Lowest Prices — Values to \$24.95

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Infants' Combed Yarn Cotton SWEATERS

Sizes 2 to 6 — Worth \$1.69 — Sale Price—

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Priced To Suit Your Purse

\$3.99 to \$14.95

LADIES NYLON SLIPS

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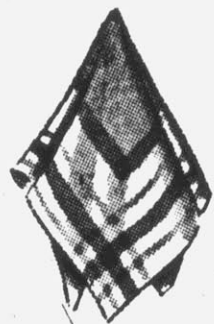
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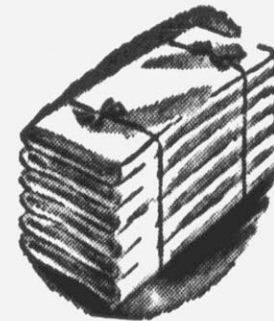
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Priced From As Low As

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21 x 36 PILLOW CASES

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ONLY **49c** Yd.

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ONLY **94c** Yd.

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Children's Heavy Double Crotch Cotton

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All one color — Red

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Savings — Sizes S M L — Reg. 49c
To Sell At Just

3 For \$1.00

COLLINS - PRIDMORE DEPARTMENT STORE

Initiate Group Into Fraternity

Eighteen students at East Carolina College have been initiated as new members of the Phi Sigma Chapter of Sigma Pi Alpha, national honorary foreign languages fraternity. They were chosen because of their excellent scholastic records in the college department of foreign languages.

New members of the campus chapter are Mary Jane Simmons, Bessemer City; Jean Thorne, Wilson; Jimmy E. Dunn, Ayden; Marilyn Roney, Jackson, Michigan; Margie Ruth West, Stantonsburg; Nancy Harper, Whitakers; Janet Mullican, Winston-Salem; Bobbie Jean Burch, Raleigh; Barbara Mange, Hanover, Pa.; Joseph Johnston, Jacksonville; Florence Williams, Washington; Edith Ann Mangum, Rocky Mount; Jane Godwin, Wade; Nancy Kesler, Fuquay Springs; Anne McCrary, Greenville; Edwina McMullan, Greenville; Lynette Murphy, Rose Hill; and Anne Siler, Siler City.

Rabbit Skins At Lowest Price

SYDNEY, Australia — (AP) The price for rabbit skins here is the lowest since the depression of the early 1930's.

"Actually prices today are worse than depression prices because of high costs," one dealer said. "When you see so many men going without hats, that's part of the answer. Hat makers have been among our biggest buyers." Demand from the United States, once a big buyer, has also dropped.

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PROBLEM FOR NEIGHBORS — Paula Hassell must have a way with alligators for she has had these four-foot-long, 50-pound saurians as pets in her Chicago home for 12 years.

Dozen Baths Are Never Enough

TOLEDO — (AP) — Orbin Shock takes a dozen baths a day but still takes another when he gets home. The first 12 don't do him any good because he's wearing a rubber diving suit that comes up to his chin, he says. He's under-water test driver for the sea-going jeep being built here for the Army. To test the engine, he drives the jeep into a specially built pool where he lets the engine run for 1 minute before shutting it off. After a minute he starts it up again and drives out.

Falkland News

Mr. Guy Smith of Greenville visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith on Saturday. Lawyer and Mrs. T. K. Fountain and sons have returned to their home here after having been away for three months. Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Greenville visited Mrs. Ida Watson and Mrs. Reuben Watson Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Parker Jr. has returned

to her home from Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mr. Willard Wooten attended the meeting of the school board held at Belyoir-Falkland High School Tuesday night.

A housewarming for Mr. and Mrs. Allison Leonard was held by Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Watson on Tuesday night in the Leonard's attractive new home across from the school campus. Many beautiful and useful presents were received. Miss Josephine Little sang "The Lord Bless This Home," accompanied at the piano by Miss Evelyn Lawrence Green and white brick ice cream and iced cakes were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Jones had as guest Miss Mildred Mallard of Burgaw Friday night. Miss Olive Venetia Morrill spent last weekend in Washington with Miss Marie Jowdy.

Mrs. Willard Wooten and Miss Shelia Dawn Wooten were Stantonburg visitors Tuesday afternoon. Master Charles Marston, son of Mrs. Louise Marston, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wooten at Southwood.

Master Dan Jones of Farmville spent Sunday here with Jeff Fountain. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Parker of

Fountain last week. Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Beddingfield, Alice Lillian and Ed III of Stantonburg were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wooten and children Sunday night.

Miss Evelyn Lawrence of W. C. College is spending her spring vacation this week at home here.

Mrs. Jenness Allen of Greenville visited Mrs. Ida Watson Tuesday enroute home from Durham.

Miss Catherine Smith of Greenville visited Mrs. Ada Jones Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Newton of Tarboro visited his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Newton Sunday.

Mr. W. J. Moore, Mr. Louis Gaynor, Mr. Jim Corbett and Mr. Oscar Lee Norville went on a fishing trip to Williamston last Friday.

Miss Shelia Dawn Wooten has been confined at home for the past few days with sickness.

Mrs. Alfred Forbes Sr. of Route 1 has been ill at Pitt Memorial Hospital recently with plebitis.

Master Joe Smith III and Miss Alice Clark of Greenville visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith Saturday.

Mrs. Reuben Watson attended another of the series of art course studies at East Carolina College Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Louis Gaynor and Mr. Oscar Lee Norville went on a fishing trip near Plymouth Saturday.

Mrs. Hassell Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tyer and Miss Mattie Little attended the annual Azalea Festival at Wilmington last weekend.

Mrs. Jenness Morrill has been confined at home for the past few days with sickness.

Free-For-All At Site Of Strike

THOMASVILLE, N. C. — (AP) — A free-for-all fight near a plant of the strike-bound Thomasville Chair Co. sent two men to the hospital yesterday.

The injured men were identified by police as Charles H. Hayes, 35, of High Point, and Ervin Willie Byerly, 35, of Thomasville, Rt. 2. Byerly was released from the hospital last night but officials said Hayes may remain for several days.

Lawyer Wicker, Negro, was arrested by police and charged with assaulting Hayes with intent to kill. Byerly was charged with assault on a policeman and resisting arrest. He also faces a charge of malicious injury to property following an incident last week in which an automobile was stoned at the same plant.

Byerly posted \$700 bond for his appearance in Recorder's Court here. Wicker posted bonds totaling \$2,000.

The United Furniture Workers of America Local 286 has been on strike against the company for the past several weeks.

Strike Looms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's telegraph and telephone systems braced today for a series of threatened strikes due to start at midnight.

Approximately 30,000 Western Union employees were set to walk off the job across the country. A top official in the AFL Commercial Telegraphers Union (CTU), Adolph Brungs, told reporters the only chance of averting a walkout would be "a proposal by the company acceptable to the union."

The CIO Communications Workers of America (CWA) has called a strike of more than 40,000 American Telephone and Telegraph workers in Ohio, Michigan and Northern California for tomorrow morning. And 16,000 Western Electric Company employees in 43 states have scheduled a strike for Monday.

Mild And Damp

Mild weather continues to prevail in the Greenville area and the lowest temperature here during the past 24 hours was

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Will Ask Trial In Another County In Flogging Cases

WHITEVILLE (UP) — Solicitor Clifton Moore of Burgaw indicated today he will ask for trials in another county for 25 men indicted by a grand jury here yesterday in alleged Ku Klux Klan floggings.

A Columbus County grand jury returned true bills against the 25 in connection with four floggings which occurred as nightriders terrorized the county late last fall and early this year.

A total of 44 true bills were returned. The jury found a true bill for each presentment Moore made. Six of the men indicted also have been named in a federal case.

Jack Ashley, chief of police of Fair Bluff, was among those indicted. Harvey Barfield, Mack Norris, Ernest Ward and George White were indicted although their names had not previously been mentioned in connection with the charges.

The indictments all charge conspiracy, kidnapping and assault. The maximum penalty of conviction is life imprisonment.

Fifteen of the men were accused of taking part in the floggings of Dorsey Robinson, Whiteville Negro and the assault of Esther Lee Floyd, Chadbourn Negro woman who had a cross clipped in her hair.

Ten were indicted in the flogging of Woodrow Johnson, 27, Whiteville mechanic, and two in the flogging of Greer P. Wright, Hallsboro.

58 degrees. Highest temperature here yesterday was 67 degrees. Lowest last night, 58, and at 8 a.m. today the mercury stood at 65 degrees. Slight drizzling rain.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 71 degrees. Lowest that night, 53, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 58 degrees. Mrs. Carl E. Malden, local observer for the U. S. Department of Commerce, reported.

Tar River at Greenville has

Discrimination Suit Backfires

RICHMOND, Va. (UP) — A federal appeals court ruled today that a proposed consolidation of Negro schools in Washington County, N.C. does not constitute discrimination.

North Carolina school authorities had proposed merging three Negro schools into a new modern school to equalize school facilities between whites and Negroes.

A group of Negroes charged the consolidation would discriminate against them because the white children in the three localities would still have a school in their home towns while Negro children in the three towns would have only one school for all.

The defending Washington County school Board argued that the consolidation would provide better school facilities for Negroes than for whites.

The board added that a similar consolidation is being considered for white school children as soon as funds are available.

In an opinion written by Judge Armistead Dobie, the court said "a consideration of all the evidence here compels our acceptance of a finding of no discrimination. The judgment of the district court is affirmed."

Between 1847 and 1852 over 1,200,000 Irish people left Ireland for America, largely because of the potato famine in Ireland.

risen slightly above normal level. The stream is not expected to rise any higher, Leland Mizelle, river observer for the U. S. Department of Commerce, reported.



BUTTONED UP — Garbed in their pearl-buttoned clothes, Bert and Rebecca Matthews, king and queen of Cockney Pearlies, arrive in New York for British good-will bus tour of U. S.

Dividend Paying Policies

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Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
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1000 Men's White Broadcloth Shirts
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DRESSES

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25% OFF

Here's a wonderful EASTER SALE just when you want it most. Nothing held back. Not a special purchase sale. Every garment is from our regular stock. Some came in only this week. AND YOU CAN EVEN USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN!

Punch and Judy

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Special Bargains

47 Kaiser for only **\$575**

49 Mercury Station Wagon, fully equipped **\$1395**

41 Ford Club Coupe, fully equipped **\$450**

48 Packard, fully equipped **\$1150**

50 Ford Pick Up Low Mileage **\$1095**

50 Studebaker Champion 4 Door with heater **\$1495**

39 Pontiac, fully equipped **\$325**

49 Ford Custom 4 Door, fully equipped **\$1495**

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 **\$850**

51 Studebaker 3-4 Ton Pick Up, heater **\$1495**

46 Chevrolet 1 1-2 Ton **\$795**

48 Pontiac 8 Club Coupe, fully equipped **\$1195**

51 Mercury 4 Door, fully equipped **\$2395**

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If you do I have a nine months old, six room brick house with modern kitchen and bath, oil heat, insulation, venetian blinds, front, side, and rear porches, storage house in yard, landscaped, vacant and ready for occupancy. The owner has moved from town and must sacrifice for quick sale!

And that's not all! Look at this! The price is only \$11,500.00 with a down payment of \$3,500.00 and monthly payments of \$65.00. The balance is already financed and you save all the delay otherwise involved.

Buy today - Move tomorrow!

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FOR YOUR ANTIQUES SEE VIRGINIA CROENBERG, 504 S. Taylor St., West Haven, Rocky Mount. Mar. 26 Wed.-Sat. 1 mo.

FOR SALE-ALL SIZES: wire fence, number 1240 and 939; poultry netting and ornamental fence. Pitt Hardware Co. Phone 2733. 28-eod-6t

FOR SALE-STUCCO COTTAGE at Bayview; 5 rooms and bath completely furnished. Ollie F. Clark, Bayview, N. C. 2-31s

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WE NEED SIX USED REFRIGERATORS bad. We have customers waiting. See the new Norge refrigerator today. Globe Hardware Co. Phone 3232.

WE WILL CONTRACT YOUR home for a new paint job, furnishing all labor and materials, and we will guarantee the work. Try us just once. Globe Hardware Co. Phone 3232.

FISHING TACKLE-WE HAVE IN stock a complete line of Shakespeare fishing tackle: lines, rods, reels, repair parts, baits, nets, minnow buckets, paddles. Globe Hardware Co. Phone 3232.

WE GUARANTEE OUR LINE OF Robeson cutlery without any reservation. See this selection of steak knives, forks, bread knives, carving knives, paring knives. etc. Makes a wonderful present. Globe Hardware Co. Phone 3232.

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NOW IS THE TIME TO GET that spring check-up, springtime oil change, washing, greasing and polishing. Ricks Service Center, Evans and 9th Streets. 28-61

Now Is The Time To Plant Cucumbers For Extra Money

Highest Contract Prices in History Now Available. Seeds and Contract Available at The Following Places:

GREENVILLE:
L. G. Stanfield
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BALLARDS CROSS ROADS:
Batts Store
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PACTOLUS
All Stores
C. C. Lang & Son, Inc., Agents
L. G. STANFIELD, Tel. 3418
R. B. ARTHUR, Tel. 3703

FOR SALE - 2000 FT. RIVER front, on Pamlico River, near Washington Country Club. C. H. Hodges, 114 East 4th St., Washington, N. C. 1-41

FURNISHED HOME FOR RENT in Hillsdale; with two bedrooms, living room, bath and kitchen. See C. E. Manning. Phone 36406. 1-21

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED by Dick Briley, oldest automobile refinisher. All jobs guaranteed. Welding, top linings and glasses; anything to be done to the car body to make it new again. Briley's Paint Shop, Bethel Highway. Phone 2609. residence, 5328. 1-101s

FOR RENT-THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED and three room furnished apartments. Both downstairs, have private baths and entrances and modern conveniences. Couple or small family preferred. Dial 3376. 1-21

FORD-1950 MODEL V8 TUDOR sedan. A custom model Hawthorne Green with very low mileage. Ford custom accessories include radio, Magic Air conditioner, and for real economy Touch-O-Matic overdrive with passing gear. A real buy at Flanagan Ford for \$1475. 1-21

WILLIS STATION WAGON-A 1950 model deluxe with radio and heater, six cylinder engine, overdrive equipped. This wagon has very low mileage and is exceptionally clean. Like new inside and out with the five original tires. OPS ceiling price \$1441. Flanagan Ford Co.'s price just \$1196 with one third down and 18 months to pay. Call 4636. 1-21

1951 FORD V8 CUSTOM TUDOR-Radio, Magic Air conditioner, turn indicators and underseal. A jet black, near new 1951 model at the John Flanagan Buggy Company for \$1750. Buy on proof. Ask for a demonstration at Flanagan's. 1-21

HOUSE FOR RENT-LOCATION Dickinson Ave. Extension. Available April 15. Call 2150. 4-2 11

FOR SALE OR RENT-ONE NEW three bedroom house on Overlook Drive, Elmhurst Division. Call 2150. Apr. 2-11

FOR SALE-ONE NEW BRICK house: six rooms, built-in garage, East 4th St. Extension. Call 2150. Apr. 2-11

FOR SALE-ONE NEW THREE bedroom house on Sunset Ave., Hillsdale Division. Call 2150. Apr. 2-11

MASTER POLLYANNA GIFTS - Your Pollyanna deserves gifts with Bible truths. Wide selection of gifts now available at Christian Literature Depot, 516 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. (In trailer) 3-25-1 mo.

TO OUR FARMER FRIENDS IN Pitt-Remember last year the Latham Double, Yellow and White Seed Corn and Hachettes Yellow gave out before planting time was out. We have a good supply now and would appreciate filling your orders. Crow's Seed House, Washington, N. C. 4-2 Wed.-Fri. 81s

TETTERTON Motor Co.

414 Washington Street
Dial 2326

1950 DeSoto 4-Door, equipped **\$1750**

1950 Ford Custom 4-Door, equipped **\$1475**

1948 Studebaker 4-Door, overdrive, equipped **\$975**

1949 Ford Custom 4-Door, equipped **\$1275**

See The DeSoto Fire Dome Eight

NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that J. Cecil Clark heretofore doing business under the style name of Pitt Flue Company at Grimsland, North Carolina, has sold and conveyed a one-half interest in said business to W. Leslie Elks, and said business will be conducted as a co-partnership under the style name of Pitt Flue Company, on and after the

19th day of March 1952 by J. Cecil Clark and W. Leslie Elks. This the 19th day of March 1952. J. CECIL CLARK W. LESLIE ELKS Mar. 26 Apr. 2-9-16

IF WORN LINOLEUM LOOKS forlorn, use Glaxo plastic type coating. Ends waxing. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 31-61

SOUP'S ON THE RUG THAT IS so clean the spot with Pina Foam. Leaves no rings. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 31-61

MR. FARMER
Good opportunity for extra cash in growing CUCUMBERS

Contract prices paid at Belvoir are as follows:
No. 1 up to 1 1-8 inches in diameter, \$5.00 per hundred.
No. 2 up to 1 1-2 inches in diameter, \$2.50 per hundred.
No. 3 up to 2 inches in diameter, \$1.00 per hundred.
These prices are guaranteed in the contract. We will pay you an additional 25 cents per bushel, hauling fee, if you live ten or more miles from Belvoir. Contracts and seed now available at

FLOYD P. HARRIS
1 1-2 Miles North of Belvoir

HOUSE FOR SALE
About One Year Old

Located on Park Avenue (paved) in the town of Ayden, 6 rooms, bath, nicely arranged, beautiful floors, big front porch, plenty of closet space, very light and sunny. Nice lot, well drained. Sale price \$10,000, big part financed over a period of 24 years. Possession within 30 days. See Robert Booth or L. B. Kinlaw, Ayden, N. C.

FOR SALE
A nice 3 bedroom 6 room home completely renovated inside and outside with Kresky Ford oil heat furnace, Lot 60 feet by 114 with trees and shrubs and metal garage. Priced to sell and good terms. Don't miss this if you want a home in front of the college. No. 110 South Harding St. Immediate possession.

One 5 room brick veneered home, 207 Hillcrest Drive, Hillsdale. Floor heat oil furnace. Financed low rate interest F.H.A. loan. \$47.72 per month pays interest, principal, insurance and taxes.

One nice frame six room home. Floor furnace oil heat. \$400. Glenwood Ave. 4 1/2 years old. Newly painted inside and outside. Corner lot 75x135.

One nice new 6 room home on a corner lot. East 10th St. Extension. We have other houses and duplex apartments.

If you want to buy or sell contact us. D. L. TURNAGE, REALTOR L. E. TURNAGE JR., Assistant 2-41s

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION DELLA DONSON

vs. **HERBERT DONSON**

The defendant above named will take notice, that the above entitled action has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of obtaining a divorce a vincula matrimonii; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 25th day of April, 1952, or within twenty days thereafter, and answer or demur to the complaint heretofore filed in said case alleging two years separation, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 25th day of March, 1952. K. L. LEWIS JR., Asst. Clerk Superior Court of Pitt County J. W. H. Roberts Attorney for Plaintiff Mar. 26 Apr. 2-9-16

Use D-D on Your Tobacco

Land and Make an Extra

\$100 to \$300 Per Acre.

D-D is low in cost, easy to use.

(1) For row treatment D-D costs from \$10.25 to \$17.00 per acre. Applicators for row treatment cost from \$25.00 to \$40.00 each.

(2) For solid treatment D-D costs from \$27.25 to \$34.00 per acre depending on the amount of material used. Applicators for solid treatment cost from \$40.00 to \$100.00.

(3) Custom fumigation by trained crews costs \$40.00 per acre. D-D, manufactured exclusively by Shell Chemical Corp., comes in sealed containers ready to use. You also get a good drum when you get D-D (No drum deposit). Applicators manufactured by Inesco have plastic hose and brass fittings, all-resistant to D-D. Contact us now for your closest dealer for applicators and D-D or custom applicator.

FRANK REID COMPANY

Keel's Warehouse
Phone 5157 - Greenville, N. C.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

NOTICE AUDREY LEGGETT PORTER vs. CARL REX PORTER

The defendant, above named, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of securing an absolute divorce on the grounds of two (2) years separation, and further, that in said action, the plaintiff herein requests that she be granted the complete care and custody of the minor child born of the marriage between the plaintiff and defendant herein, and the defendant will further take notice that he

Used Variety Of Transportation

MT. VERNON, Ill. - (AP) - It took a plane, train, bus and a car, but an "Army family" made it from Alaska to Mt. Vernon recently.

M-Sgt. C. O. Donoho, his wife and two children, adopted in Alaska, visited her parents here en route to a North Carolina assignment. They flew from Anchorage to Seattle, entrained to Chicago, took a bus to Detroit, bought a car and drove the rest of the way.

Three towns in Berkshire, England are named Upper Wallop, Middle Wallop and Nether Wallop.

The barn or screech owl catches and eats many mice.

is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, at his office in Greenville, on the 25th day of April, 1952 or within twenty (20) days thereafter, and answer or demur to the complaint filed in this action, or the plaintiff will appeal to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

This the 24th day of March, 1952 W. L. LEWIS JR., Asst. Clerk Superior Court Pitt County L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty. Mar. 26 Apr. 2-9-16

POGO



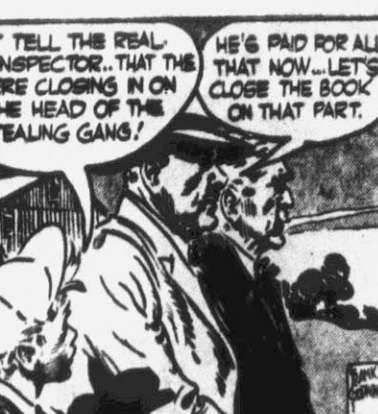
BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



How And Why Truman Decided Not To Run Is Still 'Mystery'

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman, whether you like him or not, is an extremely human man, quick tempered, as humble as any man who ever occupied the White House, almost painfully loyal to his friends in most cases, and with an astonishing ability to appear cheerful in the face of adversity.

When he said he wouldn't run again it was probably the most important statement he'll ever make, from a political standpoint. But from the strictly human side he left the most important question unanswered: Why did he decide not to run? He or his friends may explain it some day. Maybe it was as simple as this: He was getting old and his wife wanted him to take it easy.

But it was probably a lot more complicated than that because in the past year unpleasant events piled up on him, enough of them to tax the cheerfulness of any man. One year ago, on March 29, 1951, he told a news conference he had reached a decision about seeking another term but would not disclose it until he was ready.

In March, 1951, things were perking up a bit for Mr. Truman. The Americans in Korea were beginning to do well, again, after their shattering reverses in the 1950-51 winter. Gen. Eisenhower had gone to Europe to build up the North Atlantic Treaty army; inflation was still with us, but moving slowly; employment was high; and defense production was making progress.

If we won the war in Korea, inflation was checked, NATO did all right, and defense production was rolling, Truman might have been able to feel just about this time in 1951 that he could ask the voters



'YOU THINK IT'S REAL?'—Deborah Banister, Arlington, Va., tries to make an idlewild, N. Y. airport attendant understand her pet is a toy as she arrives for flight to London.

for another term in the White House with some feeling of confidence he might get it.

But by last Saturday night, March 29, which was one year to the day since he had said he had reached a decision, rebuffs and reverses had piled up for Truman so the decision he announced Saturday night, not to run, might have been just the opposite of the

decision he had reached a year ago.

The war in Korea has bogged down; Truman had suffered a humiliating defeat in New Hampshire primary and even in Minnesota Sen. Kefauver beat him on the write-in vote; the smell of corruption in government had spread across the countryside; and he knew he had reached a low in popularity.

course, Sen. Russell.

Georgia's Gov. Herman Talmadge, a leader of the anti-Truman campaign and active Russell supporter, also has recognized the possibilities in a wide-open convention, Russell, he said, "will get the nomination, or at least help choose the candidates and write the platform."

Who would Talmadge take as second choice? He isn't saying. He once remarked that Sen. Kerr's record is very similar to that of Sen. Russell.

Talmadge also admires Stevenson as an administrator, but is a bit suspicious of his thinking on civil rights, states rights and similar issues.

The Georgia governor has openly scoffed at Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee as a "Southern scalawag." Outside of Tennessee there has been little mention of Kefauver as a Southern candidate.

Kefauver also has the intense dislike of Florida's Gov. Fuller Warren as a result of the senator's crime commission hearings in that state.

Mississippi leaders don't have any idea yet to whom they might turn if Russell fades. Bu he would have to be a strong states rights supporter, Gov. Hugh White said his people are "tremendously interested" in Russell, but are more interested in the party platform.

Stevenson's name has figured in some private discussion there and he apparently will be watched closely until convention time. One Virginia leader, who declined to be named, commented that "Stevenson appears to be the only potential candidate of presidential stature on the horizon, excluding of

U.S. Plans Spend Million Dollars In N.C. This Year

AP Special Washington Service
WASHINGTON (AP)—The House was told yesterday the government plans to spend about one million dollars to maintain inland waterways and harbors in North Carolina this year.

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Atlantic Intercoastal Waterway \$233,000; Cape Fear River above Wilmington, \$337,600; Morehead City

harbor, \$188,000; Wilmington harbor, \$282,000; Roanoke Channel, \$28,200; dams, canals and locks of the Atlantic Coastal Waterway, \$50,000.

Ten amendments which would have added about 10 million dollars to the \$492,434,900 Civil Functions Bill were rejected by the House.

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Although some insects now have three pairs of legs, it is believed that their remote ancestors had many pairs.

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Local Student In Order Of Grail

Harvey D. Bradshaw, of Greenville, sophomore at the University of North Carolina, was among the 13 juniors and sophomores who were tapped into the Order of the Grail Monday night.

Bradshaw and his classmates were initiated into the Grail at secret rites held Monday night.

To become a member of the Grail is the highest honor a sophomore or junior can receive from recognition by a student organization. Basis for selection includes character, personal integrity and service to the campus.

This year seven fraternity men and six non-fraternity, making up five sophomores and eight juniors, were tapped.

The Grail, organized in 1920 as an honorary service organization, serves the campus in many ways, including furthering the cooperation between fraternity and non-fraternity groups.

Capitol Square

(Continued From Page Four)

obligation of loyalty to the taxpayers who provided the money for their salaries.

DISCORD — Withdrawal of President Truman from the presidential race may, as most commentators on national affairs seem to think, contribute to harmony in the field of Democratic politics at national level.

Undoubtedly removed one bone of contention among North Carolina political manipulators. The important state issues remain, and evidence accumulates that there is more discord in the ranks of Tarheel Democracy than has prevailed at any time within the past 20 years.

Talk of harmony has an empty ring in face of open controversy between the state board of elections and the state Democratic organization, and in view of a situation where the Governor feels that a statement of policy to the effect state employees owe first obligation to the state is a personal slap at him. Add to that the dilemma in which those party leaders who have blindly followed the lead of President Truman now find themselves, and the exuberance of anti-Truman folks, and you have the stage setting for something other than "harmony" during the rest of the state primary and convention campaigns.

Great Lakes Ore Carriers Sail

CLEVELAND (UP)—Several big ore carriers were on their way to Northern lake ports today after getting a go-ahead from the Coast Guard icebreaker Mackinaw.

The boats left the Cleveland docks last night to go north through the ore ports in and around Duluth, Minn. Crewmen on the Mackinaw said there is still a great deal of heavy ice in Lake Superior, but passage is now possible.

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Understanding Of Soil Necessary For Gardens



SOIL CARE — Good gardening starts here.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newfeatures Writer

The best gardens are the ones with owners who have at least a rudimentary idea of soil and its proper use. A working understanding of one's particular soil is the single, vital foundation for good gardening.

In the first place, soil consists of two things: mineral particles formed by the slow breakdown of rocks, and organic particles caused by the decay of plant and animal life. Most soils contain a proportion of each.

Soil Quality Varies

The degree of disintegration of the rock frequently determines the quality of the soil for garden purposes. A coarse sand, for instance, permits quick drainage, allows nutrients to leach away and is apt to be less fertile than desirable. On the other hand, a heavy clay soil retains moisture, excludes air and is usually difficult to handle. A soil somewhere between these two, rich in organic matter, neither too light nor too heavy, is generally to be desired.

Most plants are fed by mineral and organic nutrients dissolved in water, so it is important that soils have a certain amount of water-holding capacity. Air is also essential to the roots. Soil should be regarded simply as a medium to brace a plant's roots and be a conveyor of food which will make it grow.

Food can be given to plants in two ways: by supplying the soil with organic elements and depending on natural processes, like rain, now, frost, bacterial action to translate it into food, or by supplying the soil with chemical fertilizers.

Most gardeners use both, working with manures, compost, humus, bone meal, peat moss, and other substances which improve the texture of soils as well as provide plant food. Then they supplement with chemical fertilizers, most of which contain, in formula, nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, plus "trace minerals."

Nitrogen Needed

The fertility of most soils depend almost entirely, however, on the presence of the three named, especially nitrogen. Some crops require more nitrogen than others—particularly leaf crops. Potash is essential in stimulating root crops. The percentage of each nutrient is indicated in formulas printed on containers of commercial fertilizers, as 5-10-5, showing in order the nitrogen, phosphorus and potash content.

If you harvest a crop or cut flowers, it is necessary to fertilize, because food reserves in the ground are being removed (as they are when you sweep the lawn after mowing.)

Soils range, depending on many factors, from acid to alkaline. Most plants thrive best in almost neutral soils, from slightly acid to slightly alkaline. It is wise to find out the degree of your soil and to pick your plants to meet it. However, if you wish to change the factor on a small basis, aluminum sulphate creates acidity; periodic applications of lime (agricultural lime lasts longer than powdered) will increase the alkalinity. It's expensive to try to make major changes.

Drainage Important

Drainage of soil is another concern of the gardener. In the event "free water"—water which is not absorbed readily by the soil or which fails to drain off properly—collects, drainage precautions should be taken. Sometimes improving the quality of the soil achieves this; sometimes it is necessary to put drainage facilities, such as pebble-filled trenches or agricultural tiles into the ground to carry off excessive water. Plants can drown and they can rot from too much water.

Finally, soils like a variety in the things they grow. A "sick" soil is one which is tired of a certain crop. Even in flower beds — and definitely in the kitchen garden — plan to rotate your crops. Plant a different item in a certain spot each year. That discourages bugs, too.

Bomber Crashes In Landing; 3 Crewmen Killed

SHAW AIR FORCE BASE, S.C. (UP)—A two-engine reconnaissance bomber crashed here early today while making a landing approach, killing its three-man crew.

An Air Force spokesman said the plane was returning from a round-robin night training mission

and was making its final approach to the runway when the crash occurred.

The RB-26, a modification of the A-26 fighter bomber, was demolished.

The ship's pilot had not advised the control tower of any trouble, and there was no apparent indication of what caused the crash, the air force said.

The spokesman said a board of officers would be appointed to investigate the mishap.

Names of the victims were being withheld pending notification of king.

FATHER DOES DUTY

MOUND CITY, Ill. — (UP) — The Rev. J. H. Copeland showed no sign of recognition when he met his 28-year-old son, Thomas, in court. Copeland, a justice of the peace, fined his son \$32.20 for disorderly conduct.

Today and Thursday

UNTAMED NORTHWEST!

JAMES STEWART

ARTHUR KENNEDY

JULIA ADAMS

ROCK HUDSON

Features 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

THURSDAY

He's the One-Man BLITZ

with the one-cylinder brain! In the comedy that is one long yell!

SMITH

"HILLBILLY BUTZKRIEG"

Bud DUNCAN Edgar KENNEDY Cliff NAZARRO

STATE

Ends Tonight

Rod Cameron in "PANHANDLE"

THURSDAY 1 Day One of 1951's Best Pictures!

Montgomery CLIFT Elizabeth TAYLOR Shelley WINTERS

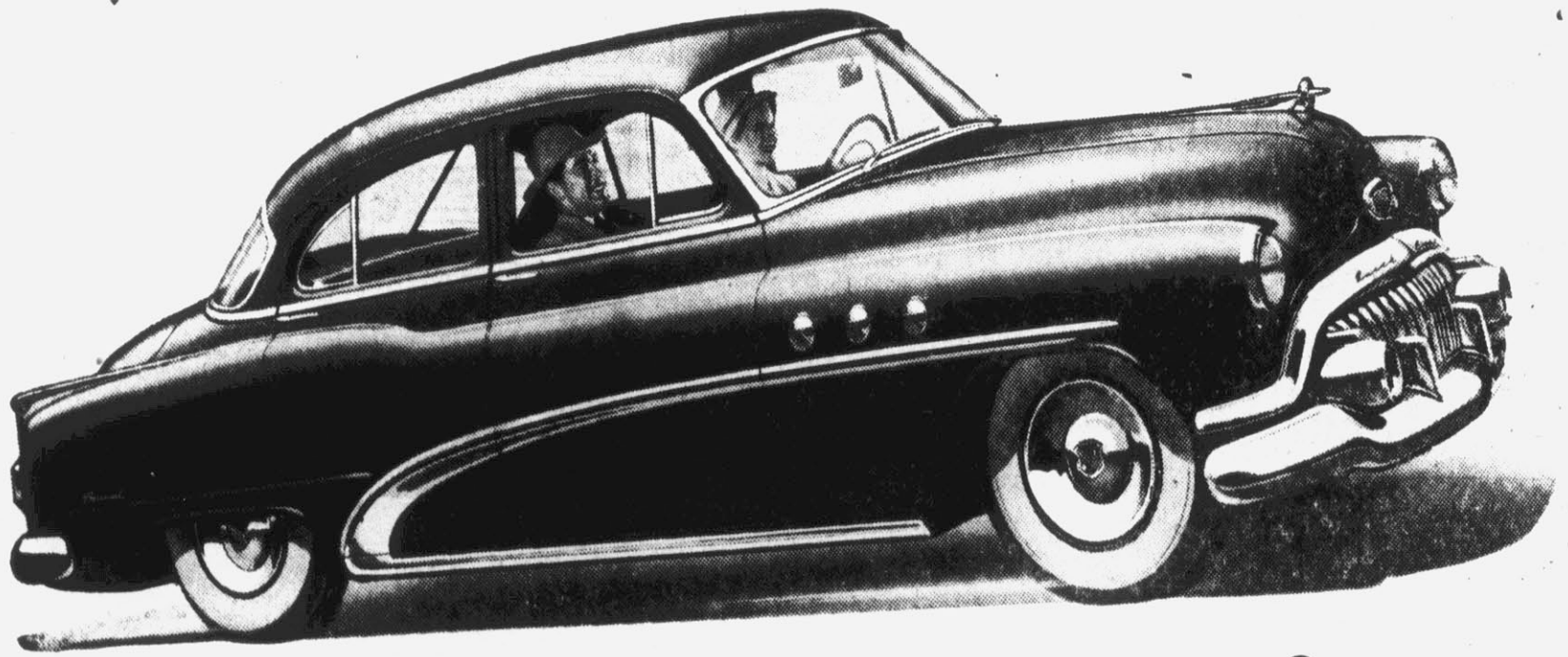
A Place in the Sun

FRIDAY 1 Day Mirth and Match-Making!

Bing Crosby JANE WYMAN COLONY

HERE COMES THE GROOM

Ends Tonight — "Sunny Side of the Street"



Want a lot of mileage for your money?

WE'll admit that the price tags of automobiles—all automobiles—are what they used to be.

But it's just as true today as ever before that some price tags are lower than others, and some cars cost less to own than others.

So let's see how a Buick SPECIAL fits into the picture.

Take first cost. If you put the price tag of this Buick against price tags of cars that have always been tagged as belonging in "the low-priced field"—you'll find that, in actual dollars, a Buick's surprisingly close to these cars of lesser size and horsepower.

But that's just the beginning.

What you're getting here is Buick quality — this SPECIAL comes down the

same assembly line as SUPERS and ROADMASTERS.

Its heft tells you it has extra sturdiness in frame and structure.

Its Fireball Engine delivers extra power. It is an eight, a valve-in-head, with high compression, and the miles you can get from a gallon of gas make it a thrifty performer.

You get Buick's Million Dollar Ride, which protects you—and the car—from jars and jolts.

Even the tires are bigger—which, any tire man will tell you, lengthens their wear.

And if you pay a bit extra for Dynaflo Drive* you're easing the strain on the engine, the rear end, the tires—and eliminating clutch repair bills.

So when we talk about "mileage for your money" we're talking about the miles you'll get from your car—including the unused miles that are what you have to sell when you trade it in.

Maybe that's why Buick's doing so well in the present market. Why not come in and see what a great car this is for you?

Equipment, accessories, tires and models are subject to change without notice. Wheel Grease standard on Roadmaster. Ask for it, optional at extra cost on other Series. White edculls optional at extra cost when available. *Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series.

Sure is true for '52

When better automobiles are built

BUICK

will build them

Folger Buick Co. Inc.

10th & Washington Streets

Greenville, N.C.

South-11
Drive-In
Theatre

LATE SHOW SAT. NITE
Adm. 50c — Time 11:30
Children Under 12 Free

THE KU KLUX KLAN
UNMASKED!
THE BURNING CROSS

Free Passes in Our Popcorn
Visit Our Snack Bar

South 11
Drive-In
Theatre

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