

WEATHER

NORTH CAROLINA—Fair and slightly warmer tonight. Tuesday fair and warmer.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONES

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

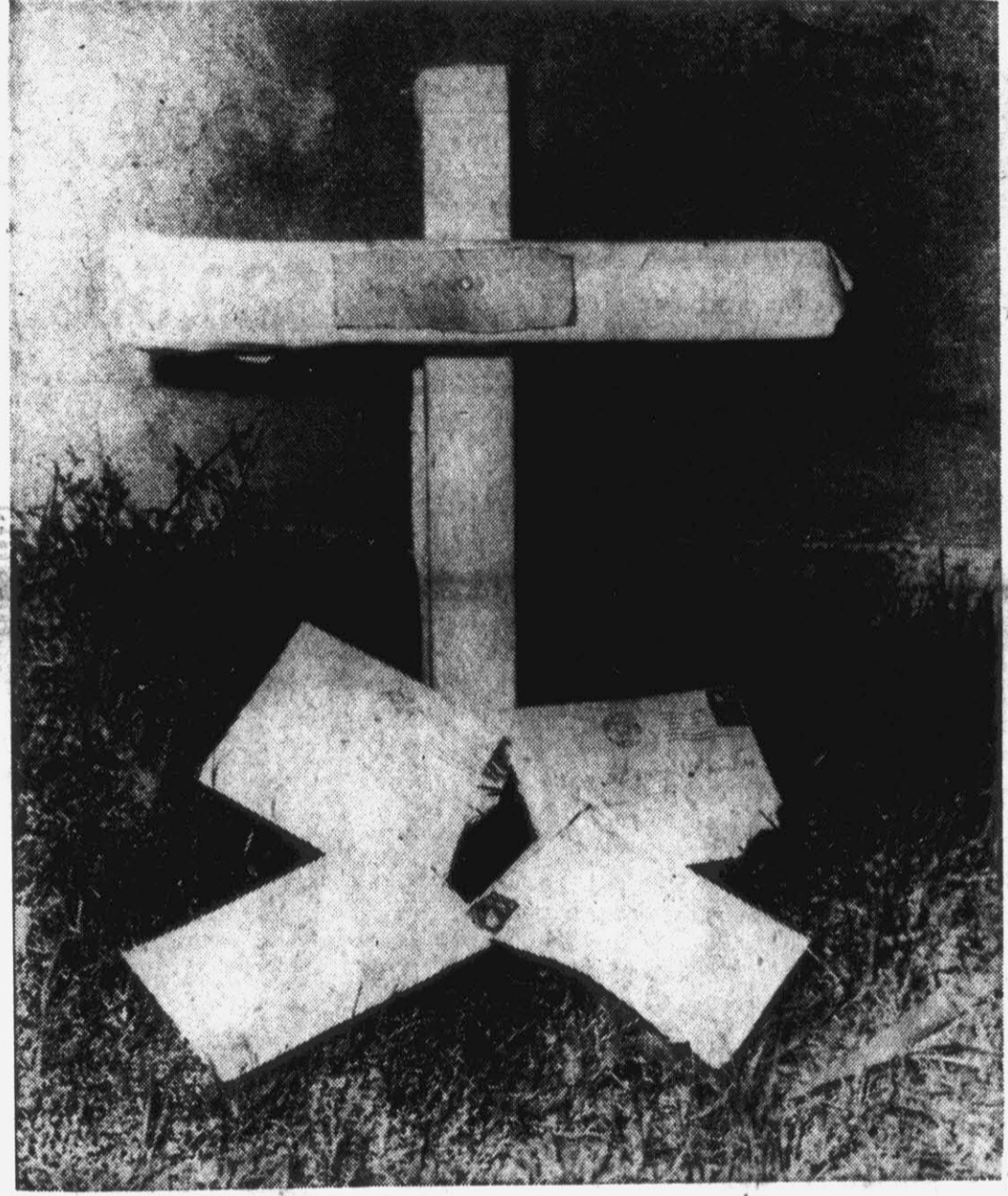
MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 7, 1952

Ten Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Another Family Receives Cross And Note



Above is the home of Jarvis Anderson, on whose porch a crude wooden cross was found yesterday morning with an accompanying note. Mrs. Rubel Aldred, to whom the note was sent, is in the lower right of the picture. The cross, about two feet in length, was found by Clifton Ray Anderson, 8-year-old son of Mr. Anderson, lying on the porch of the house. The cross had been either burned or constructed of burned wood. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).



With the appearance of the second cross in the Greenville section of the county allegedly sent by the Ku Klux Klan, Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson clamped a rigid censorship until after noon today on taking pictures of the cross discovered Sunday. Shown above is the first cross found in the Calico section of the county. The first cross was found in a flower box at the home of Sylvester Vick on the Washington highway. The second cross was placed on the porch of Jarvis Anderson with a note addressed to his daughter. His home is near the Pitt-Greenville airport. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

No New Proposal Revealed By Either Side In Korean Parleys

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—Allied and Communist headquarters soft-pedaled their propaganda voices and restrained truce negotiators today as top commands of both sides worked separately on delicate strategy plans that could bring the Korean war to a sudden end. Armistice sub-delegates met here for a brief five minutes and 57 seconds to see if either side had anything new to offer on truce super-vision problems. Neither did, and the meeting was adjourned until tomorrow. Prisoner exchange discussions entered their third day of "indefinite" recess to give the opposing teams in Munsan and Kaesong a chance to "develop additional avenues" for resolving the POW question. It was believed these private sessions, probably directed from the highest levels, might result in an overall compromise of all outstanding issues—prisoner repatriation, Russia as a member of the post-armistice truce team, and airfield repair and construction. Propaganda broadcast from Red China stopped their bitter attacks on U.N. truce demands and concentrated instead on germ warfare charges. The Allied "Voice of the U.N. Command" devoted its broadcasts to answering the charges. The two sides were believed to be working on ways to wind up prisoner discussion, the most important issue, without losing face. The U.N. wants to give all prisoners the right to choose whether they will return to their homelands. The Reds want all prisoners returned regardless of choice. Speculation at Panmunjom and in Tokyo centered on the possibility that the two sides were working on new prisoners lists which would satisfy both demands. The Reds said in a radio broadcast that they would not punish any of their men who are returned even though they may have signed anti-Communist petitions or tattooed themselves with anti-Communist slogans while they were U.N. prisoners. "We entirely welcome all our prisoners of war back to their motherland," the Communist propaganda broadcast said.

Winterville Tops Red Cross Quota In Seven Days

WINTERVILLE—The Red Cross Fund Campaign here was reported as one of the most successful in the county with the town reaching and surpassing its quota by 106 percent. Winterville workers, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Roy Cox and Vernon White, began the campaign March 24 and had finished work by March 31 by making their entire quota and going above it. Working with Mrs. Cox and White were Mrs. Perry McLawhorn, Mrs. C. L. Davenport, Burney Tucker, Mrs. Woodrow Worthington, Mrs. Edith Nobles, C. M. Anderson, Mrs. Herman Day, Mrs. George Cox, Mrs. C. D. Langston, Mrs. Rick Jackson, Mrs. Milton Evans, Mrs. Nannie Lee Manning, J. H. Mobley and Maxed Max.

Clue To Slaying

NEW YORK (AP)—A pistol found in a Brooklyn parking lot early today gave new impetus to the investigation of the killing of Arnold Schuster, 24, whose tip led to the arrest of bank robber Willie (The Actor) Sutton. Police were attempting to link the revolver, a .38 with three discharged shells in its cylinder, with the slaying.

Captured 1,610 Rattlers Sunday

OKENE, Okla. (UP)—Okene began disposing of 1,610 rattlesnakes today, the "big bag" from this northwestern Oklahoma town's annual rattler round-up. A handful of professional snake hunters captured the reptiles Sunday as they captured 15,000 goose-pimpled spectators watched.

Easter Holidays Set In County And City Schools

Easter holidays will be observed in both the county and city schools. The city school students will be dismissed at 12:30 Friday, April 11, for the Easter holidays and have Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Classes will be resumed Thursday morning, April 17. The county school students will be dismissed at the usual time Friday afternoon and return for classes Tuesday, April 15. The number of days for the Easter holidays in the city schools was decided at a meeting of school principals in the summer when the calendar for the year was made up.

'KLAN' CROSS IN PITT

50,000 Telephone Workers Begin Strike Across Nation

United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK (UP)—More than 50,000 telephone workers went on strike across the nation today and threatened a "hit and run" distribution of service in 43 states. The strike started at 6 a. m. Combined with the five-day-old strike of Western Union operators, it confused and limited the nation's communications. But the telephone strike was immediately effective in only four states—New Jersey, Ohio, Michigan, and Northern California. The major threat to service was from the comparatively small Districts 10 and 11 of the Communications Workers of America (CWA). The 15,500 members are employees of Western Electric. Their hit-and-run picket lines could idle workers in all states except those of New England and Montana. The first Western Electric pickets appeared in Augusta, Ga., and Jennings, La., shortly before 9 a. m. A Southern Bell spokesman said one picket at Augusta kept "some" operators off their jobs. Two pickets appeared at Jennings but only one of seven operators refused to enter the exchange, the company said. In addition, 44,500 telephone operators in Ohio, Michigan and New Jersey, represented by other divisions of the CWA walked off their jobs in separate disputes with local Bell Telephone companies. Service employees of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. struck in Northern California. These 6,500 strikers were expected to idle operators with their picket lines. Negotiators in all the wage disputes broke up shortly before the strike deadline but were scheduled to resume during the day. A settlement in any one could set a pattern for quick agreement on the others. The Western Electric unionists evolved their harassing "hit and run" picketing tactics in the 1950 strike. Pickets ranged the country pulling operators off their jobs for brief periods in scattered cities and without warning. In the nine Southern states about 1,300 Western Electric installation workers and 500 sales and distribution employees of the company were idle. Federal mediators had attempted fully to avert the walkout by bringing Western Electric spokesmen and representatives of the two divisions together at a 1:40 a. m. EST joint session. But the talks were broken off when Western Electric refused to grant 23-cent hourly increases demanded for 10,000 equipment installers of District 10 and 5,500 distributors of District 11. Ernest Weaver, District 10 director, said picket lines would be set up in states where the operators were on strike in order to consolidate forces. But since Western Electric installers service central switchboards in all states except Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Maine and Montana, the strike could spread across the nation.

Woman 'Warned' By Attached Note

By ROY HARDEE Reflector Staff Writer The second appearance of a crude wooden cross, bearing a carved 'KKK' and accompanied by a note, was discovered yesterday by a family living near the Pitt-Greenville airport. As though emphasizing the possibility that Pitt County is not entirely clean of the grasp of the night-riders, the cross of burned wood was discovered on the front porch of Jarvis Anderson's house, located near the airport. Sheriff Reluctant Detailed information on the case was lacking due to the reluctance of Pitt County Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson to divulge information concerning the incident. Sheriff Tyson clamped a censorship this morning on the case and would not then allow any pictures taken by the press of the cross. He explained his attitude by stating, "I would rather wait until we complete our investigation." Crude Affair The cross, measuring about two feet in length and a foot wide, was nailed together with one nail with a note tacked to the top of the cross. It was discovered by Clifton Anderson, eight-year-old son of Jarvis Anderson, around ten o'clock Sunday morning and went unnoticed by the family until the children were discovered playing with the cross and the attached note was then taken off. The note was addressed to Mrs. Rubel Aldred, Anderson's daughter who lives with her father. She is the mother of three children. The Note The brief inscription read: "Mr. Aldred we are watching you. Leave Ward off. You better stay home with kids or else. We are watching you, KKK." Three large K's were carved on the top part of the cross. There was no indication that the cross had been burned, but it appeared as if it had been constructed of wood which had been charred. In an interview this morning, Mrs. Aldred stated that the cross must have been placed on the porch after ten o'clock Saturday night, as she came home shortly before ten o'clock. Mrs. Aldred pointed out shoe prints which led up to the porch, and a short distance away were fresh tire marks left by an automobile which had pulled off the paved highway in front of the house. SBI In Case Heading the investigation into the case this morning was Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Manning and SBI Agent S. B. Gibbs. The incident was the third occasion on which evidence has come to light that there might be Klan activities in the county. The first reported cross came from Sylvester Vick, who lives on the Washington highway. At that time, a small cross covered with a white cloth was found in the flower box on his front porch, accompanied by a scribbled warning. This was in the earlier part of March. On March 12, five Pitt County men received letters in the mail, sent from the Greenville post office, all containing warnings. All of the men (Continued on page eight)

Last Ditch Effort For Steel Peace

Federal Officials Arrange Separate Meetings With Industry And Union Leaders As Deadline Fast Approaches NEW YORK (UP)—Federal officials arranged separate meetings with industry and union leaders today in a last ditch effort to avert a nation-wide steel strike, despite indications by union and management that there is little hope for a settlement. The strike deadline is 12:01 a. m. EST Wednesday. Nathan P. Feinsinger, Wage Stabilization Board chairman, said that in addition to separate meetings another joint session would be held "if it seems advisable." Feinsinger reported after a joint meeting yesterday that "gradual progress" was being made in attempts to find a peaceful settlement of the wage dispute. But an angry exchange of charges last night between Benjamin F. Fairless, president of U.S. Steel, and Philip Murray, head of the United Steelworkers Union (CIO) dimmed chances that a walkout by 650,000 steel workers would be averted. Furnaces in the "big six" plants were being banked in anticipation of a shutdown which would cut off production of 95 per cent of the nation's steel supply. Fairless accused union leaders of blocking a settlement by insisting on "unquestioning and abject acceptance" of the board's recommendations for a 26-cent-an-hour wage package. The head of the nation's largest steel producer said a strike would benefit "no one on this side of the Iron Curtain" and urged the union to "compromise on its demands." Murray, who also is president of the CIO, replied that it was the steel industry and not the union that was "forcing a strike." "This strike should be recognized," Murray said, "for what it is—a strike on the part of industry against the government, against our union and against the American people." Murray said the WSB's recommendation which the union had accepted was a "compromise" of the union's original demands. QUEEN IN N. Y. NEW YORK (AP)—Queen Juliana of The Netherlands arrived today for a formal ticker tape welcome from the city which grew from the Dutch settlement, Nieuw Amsterdam.

Ayden Man Files For Pitt Board

R. Guy Jackson Seeking Seat Held By M. Brown Hodges R. Guy Jackson of Ayden this weekend became the first candidate to file for the Pitt Board of Commissioners. He registered his candidacy with J. Henry Harrell, chairman of the Pitt Board of Elections, shortly before noon Saturday. Jackson, an Ayden fertilizer dealer, filed for the office now occupied by M. Brown Hodges of Grifton, and will be subject to the Democratic Primary to be held May 31. Hodges defeated Jackson in the 1950 elections. In filing for commissioner from the fifth district, which includes Ayden and Swift Creek townships, Jackson stated it has been many years since his community has had a representative on the board of commissioners. "My interest is in the problems which concern the general welfare of all the citizens of Pitt County," he said. "I am for all progressive measures which will encourage and increase the economic, social and religious welfare of all the people."

Single Vote Will Win His Election

Alderman Jimmy Wells, Of Fifth Ward, Unopposed One lone vote cast for Jimmy Wells in the forthcoming municipal elections will automatically elevate him to the Greenville Board of Aldermen from the fifth ward. The deadline for candidates to file for the May 5 city elections expired at sundown Saturday, and Wells remains the only candidate to register for the fifth ward seat voluntarily vacated this year by J. E. Waldrop—who stepped down after serving two consecutive terms. However, Wells is the only one of seven candidates for the board of aldermen to enter the contest unopposed. In wards two, three and four, the incumbents have filed to succeed themselves, and each has been challenged by an opposing candidate. In the second ward, A. B. Stallworth has filed against Alderman C. B. Mayo; in the third, J. E. Johnson has registered against Alderman Robert Elks; and in the fourth, George Pugh has announced against Alderman J. E. Collins. None of the opposing candidates for the board has ever been in local politics before but all have expressed a desire to obtain better municipal government for the city of Greenville. Pugh and Wells are service station operators, Johnson is the proprietor of a music and gift shop and Stallworth is an insurance and real estate man. But the choice of who will serve the city during the next two years from those four wards remains for the local voters to decide, because the issue goes before the people Monday, May 5.

Commissioners Convene Today

This morning, for the first time in the history of Pitt County, the board of commissioners met in company with an official lady clerk. By virtue of her office as Pitt Register of Deeds, Mrs. Blair Cox Wheelless now serves the commissioners as clerk. She was appointed register of deeds by the board in March, when John O. Clark, Jr., resigned to join the staff of radio station WGTC. Mrs. Wheelless, a Farmville native, has already announced her intention of running for the full four-year term in the forthcoming Democratic Primary to be held May 31. In fact, she was the first candidate in Pitt County to officially file for a political office this year, and is the only candidate for register of deeds, to date.

Fala Is Buried At FDR's Feet

HYDE PARK, N. Y. (UP)—Fala, the dog of the late President Roosevelt, was buried today in a grave at the feet of his master, the late President Roosevelt. The black Scottie dog would have been 13 years old today. In failing health for some time, he was given a "mercy death" Saturday, a week before the seventh anniversary of Mr. Roosevelt's death.

Lions Become Peddlers To Assist N. Carolina's Blind

Greenville Lions will become broom peddlers tonight and tomorrow night on behalf of the blind and near-sighted people of North Carolina. Approximately 65 members of the local club will join in the sale of brooms and doormats in a house-to-house canvass of the residential sections of the city. The articles were purchased by the Greenville Lions Club from the workshops in Guilford County where the brooms and doormats are made by blind people, and the proceeds from the sales will go to the blind work sponsored by the Lions Club. "We have 1,000 brooms and 300 doormats for sale," Chairman Larry Averette said this morning, "and we hope the residents of Greenville will buy every one of them to help the blind people of the state. Greenville people have been wonderful in their response to these sales in the past and we hope the favorable response will continue. The people who buy these brooms and doormats know they are helping the blind of the state to make a living for themselves." Lions will begin knocking on doors throughout the city tonight about 7:30 after the regular supper meeting of the club. The house-to-house canvass will continue until 9 o'clock tonight and will be taken up again during the same hours tomorrow night. The club members have been divided into teams and each team assigned to a specific residential section of the city. Their goal for the two-night sale is \$3,000. When the Lions hit the front porches tonight, they will be armed not only with their wares, but with stories of the work with the blind throughout the state and slogans such as "Buy a broom and help sweep cheer into the lives of the blind," "Buy a broom and help prevent blindness," "Buy a broom—help a sight-handicapped child go to school."

Offers Bill For Retirement Plan

WASHINGTON (UP)—A bill aimed at enabling taxpayers to set up personal retirement funds by the purchase of special government bonds was introduced in Congress today by Rep. Frederic R. Coudert Jr. (R-N.Y.). Coudert's bill would allow taxpayers to utilize up to 10 per cent of their yearly gross income for the purchase of the non-interest bearing bonds. The sum could be deducted from their gross income and would be taxed only upon redemption of the bonds.

Door-To-Door Sale For The Blind



Greenville Lions begin tonight their house-to-house sale of brooms and doormats made by blind people of the state. These three Lions got an earlier start than their fellow members when they made an advance sale to Mrs. Robert Humber at her home on West Fifth Street. Left to right are: John Crider, Lion President Jimmy Harris, Mrs. Humber and Larry Averette, chairman of the Blind Work Committee of the club. Proceeds from tonight's and Tuesday's sales will go to the blind work sponsored by the Lions club. (Reflector Staff Photo by Jesse Poindexter)

Students At Cotton Hall Receive At Afternoon Tea

Students living in Cotton Hall dormitory for women at East Carolina College, entertained students and staff members at the college at a tea Sunday afternoon, April 6.

The popular song "Younger Than Springtime" was used as a theme for the tea, and both decorations and a program carried out by the hostesses developed the idea of spring and youth.

Orchid and yellow predominated in the colorful and attractive floral arrangements in the dormitory reception rooms. Iris and daffodils were used as a centerpiece on the table from which guests were served.

Dean of Women Ruth White and Miss Barbara Moore of Raleigh, president of Cotton Hall, headed the receiving line during the afternoon. Others who welcomed guests on their arrival were Miss Edith Zinn, assistant dean of women; Mrs. Helen Snyder, dormitory counselor; and the following dormitory officers:

Miss Suzanne Hicks, Charlotte, vice president; Miss Frances Bunn, Whiteville, secretary-treasurer; and Misses Winnie Rose Harris, Washington; Betty Sue Williamson, Southport; Monteen Winstead, Tabor City; Jane Kanoy, Thomasville; Patricia Dawson, Belhaven; and Clara Harris, Elizabeth City—members-at-large of the Student Government Association.

As a special attraction of the afternoon a program of music and a skit were presented. Soloists were Miss Patsy Pappendick of Elizabeth City, Miss Jacqueline Waldron of Statesville and Miss Ruth Little of Winterville. Miss Carolyn Willis of Marshallberg was accompanist. Fifteen students took part in the skit, "Younger Than Springtime."

Others who assisted in welcoming and entertaining guests at the tea included Misses Janie Parker, Dunn; Gay Herring, Albemarle; Ann Hardy, Maury; Alma Nelson, Washington; Carol Jean Parker, Woodland; Myra Gail Dorsey, Wilmington; Ann Butler, Greenville; and Maxine Bryan, Fayetteville.

Birth Announcement
S-Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence Tipton announce the birth of a daughter, Freddie Diane, on April 2.

Mrs. Tipton is the former Freddie Lou Mayo of Greenville.

DR. S. T. WHITE II
Optometrist
Eyes Examined
106 E. 9th St. Phone 4442

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Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER

Dr. Annie V. Scott, for thirty years a medical missionary in China under the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., has been awarded the coveted "Elizabeth Blackwell Award" in recognition of "her distinguished achievements in the practice and teaching of pediatrics in foreign missions." The award, named for the nation's first woman doctor and the founder of the New York Infirmary, was presented by the Infirmary's president, Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip. Dr. Scott was trained at the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, and for many years taught pediatrics at Chee-loo University, China. From there she was active in the extension of baby clinics into the urban and rural areas of China.

Mrs. Ella Phillips Stewart of Toledo, Ohio, president of the National Association of Colored Women, speaking recently to a "Lay Conference on the Christian and His Daily Work," called by the National Council of the Churches, suggested that the churches "provide more religious education and guidance through the week," that they work with social agencies to provide wholesome spiritual, educational and recreational programs for children, and that they develop a program "to give every child the experience of living with others, regardless of race, color or creed."

The public schools group, led by Mrs. Marchal-Neil E. Young, principal of Mayor Sulzberger Junior High School in Philadelphia, decided that "the Christian teacher could give important religious instruction without violating the principle of church-state separation, through instruction and example, helping all children to be more consecrated to the faith of their choice." The housewives, led by Mrs. Austin L. Kimball of Buffalo, former president of the Y. W. C. A. National Board, reported that in most cases "the woman must set the stage for a Christ-centered home. Unless she insists on church attendance and Christian values there will be none."

The Evangelical Church of Berlin and Brandenburg now permits the ordination of women, but they may be named pastors of churches only in special situations. Those ordained may preach and administer the sacraments. Their special functions, however, will be to work among the women and children.

Masonic Notice
Greenville Lodge No. 264, A. F. & A. M., will have a stated communication on Monday night, April 7, at 8:00 p.m. Supper will be served at 7:00 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.
HAROLD E. ALDER, Master
A. R. HOUSE, Secretary



TALENTED TERRIER—Tobby, 3-year-old performing terrier, balances four cups for his master, Alfons Strobl, in Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany. Dog responds to 650 commands.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
April 7, 1912

J. Harry White came home Saturday evening from Petersburg to spend Easter.

You may escape being advertised in the delinquent tax list by not having any real estate, but if your poll tax is not paid by the first of May you will lose your right to vote. The young people will have a dance in Carolina Club on Friday night.

The town has had iron pipe railing placed on the brick retaining walls on both side of the street across the Evans Street culvert south of the graded school. This is a safeguard against danger and if anybody falls over the wall hereafter it is their own fault.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885
Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY
1:00 p.m.—Athenum Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. W. W. Lee.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Robert Thompson will be hostess to the Inter Se Book Club.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. C. T. Munford will be hostess to the Round Table.

7:30 p.m.—Little Theatre Guild meets in the lounge of the Greenville Recreation Center in the Armory.

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

8:00 p.m.—Meeting of St. Elizabeth's Chapter of St. Paul's Auxiliary at the Parish House.

8:00 p.m.—Greenville Music Club meets in Woman's Club building.

WEDNESDAY
10:30 a.m.—Executive Board of Training School P.T.A. meets at the school.

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

8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine meets in the Masonic Temple.

FRIDAY
11:00 a.m.—The wedding of Miss Barbara Gardner to Paul Jeffrey Lanier will be solemnized in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

7:00 p.m.—B.P.W.C. meets at Woman's Club.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club.

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club.

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

DIDN'T LAST LONG
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — (UP) — Only a few minutes after Bill Braden bought an automobile, he turned the machine over an embankment. The car was demolished. Braden suffered a fractured rib.

Local Dentist To Address BPWC

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hear Dr. B. McK. Johnson, local dentist, discuss the pros and cons of fluoridation of city water at the monthly dinner meeting Thursday evening.

A presentation of the State B.P.W.C. project will be given by the standing committee of which Mrs. Viola Baker is chairman. Mrs. Louise Carrigan and Miss Mildred Huff are also members of the committee.

During the business session Mrs. Alton P. Baker, chairman of the nominating committee, will present nominees for officers for the coming year and club elections will follow.

Installation of officers for 1952-53 will be held in May, announces Mrs. Clem Garner, president.

Final plans will be made for the district spring meeting on April 20 at College Theatre, East Carolina College. The Greenville club will be guests to clubs of the district.

Dinner reservations for Thursday's meeting should be made with one of the following by five o'clock Tuesday: Evelyn Latham, Merle Norman Studio; Mrs. Cassie Sawyer, Jane's Shop; Miss Audrey Bottoms, Employment Office.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES
St. Peter's Catholic Church
107 West Second Street

Wednesday
Mass at the convent at 6:15 a.m.
Stations of the Cross at 4 p.m.
Confessions between 7 and 7:45 p.m.

Holy Thursday
Mass at 7 a.m.
Adoration during the day.
Services for the children at 4 p.m.
Devotional hours at 7:30 p.m.

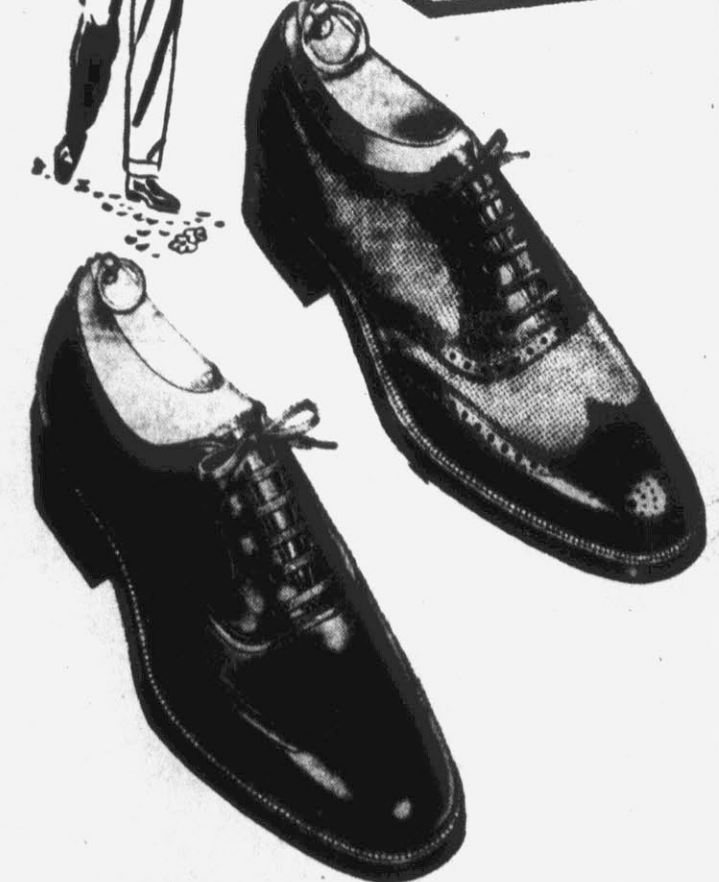
Good Friday
Mass of the Presanctified at 7 a.m.
Watching at the Cross at 2 p.m.
Watching at the Tomb at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday
No morning services.
Easter Saturday services at 11 p.m. followed by Mass at midnight.
Easter Sunday
Masses at 8 and 10 a.m.

Music Club Program
The program for Greenville Music Club tomorrow night will be given by Dr. Cuthbert, Dean of the music department of East Carolina College. He will give an illustrated lecture on "What Parents Should Expect From Music Education," and give both the illustrations and the lecture.

AGED-HOUSE MAKES TRIP
STURBRIDGE, Mass. — (UP) — A four-room farm house, built in 1704 and known as the John Fenno House, has been moved from Canton, Mass., and is being restored at Old Sturbridge Village, a recreated New England town of the year 1790.

Have You Tried Carolina Dairies Cottage Cheese?



Roblee THE RIGHT SHOES FOR MEN
Here they are, Mister, two selections from our new spring lineup of Roblees. Get a pair now and be all set for Easter Sunday.
GRIFFIN'S BOOTERY
Quality Footwear

"Easter Greetings!"

You Can Say It Best With Hollingsworth's Unusual Candies. Beautifully decorated for Easter... You'll find a Hollingsworth package to please everyone, grown ups and children, too! On display now. Make your selections today. 49¢ to \$5.50

MY HOBBY BOX — Hollingsworth's most popular box of candy! Contains choicest selections from all other Hollingsworth's packages. \$2.00 the lb.



BISSETTE'S
FOR THOSE WHO LOVE FINE THINGS
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BLOUNT-HARVEY'S

Fashion Successes
for EASTER and SPRING

The Easter Parade... Sunday

This week will be your last week to get ready for Easter! Start tomorrow at Blount-Harvey's.

Quality - Style
Easter SUITS

Suits will dominate the parade Sunday morning. Yours is waiting for you in a variety of styles and colors.

\$14.95 to \$69.50



DRESSES FOR EASTER — AND LATER

Hundreds of new Dresses just unpacked for Easter and later. Consisting of Silks, Nylons, Crepes, Rayons and Cottons. Dressy styles and for street and traveling.

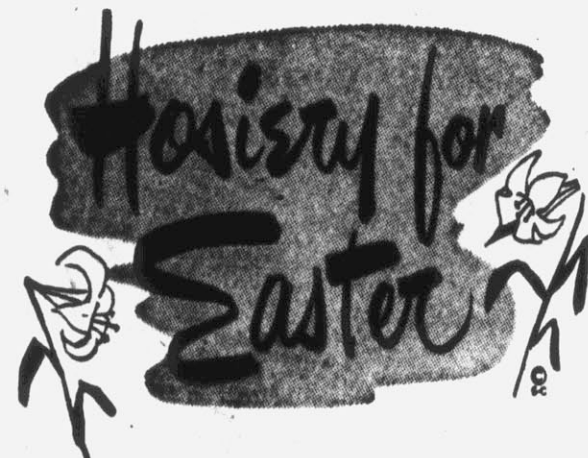
\$7.95 TO \$29.50



EASTER HOSIERY Special

First quality nylon hose in 51 and 60 gauge, 15 denier. New shades.

\$1



That you'll want to wear with your Easter attire, all new shades, in the better brands.

- Archer \$1.35
- Flutterknit TO
- Belle-Shameer \$1.95
- Vision
- Roman Stripe

Better Quality

51 and 60 Gauge 15 Denier. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11

Clothes he'll wear with Pride...

IN THE EASTER PARADE...

Clothes You'll Be Proud To Wear For Any Occasion... Solid Colors, Also Checks, Plaids and Stripes, By...

- Kuppenheimer
- Botany "500"
- Varsity
- Kingridge

\$30. TO \$95.

Men's Easter NECKTIES
One thousand new ties in Easter and new spring colors, etc.
\$1 to \$2.50

Men's White DRESS SHIRTS
Nationally Advertised Lines, Manhattan and Van Heusen
All White Broadcloth
\$2.95 OTHERS \$3.95



BLOUNT-HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Minstrel Show Plans Completed

The Greenville Kiwanis Club at its last meeting completed plans for the annual minstrel show to be given in Austin auditorium at the college April 23 and 24.

Eli Bloom, producer, is conducting rehearsals. Much new talent will appear in the show, and proceeds of the minstrel go to the Kiwanis underprivileged child fund, President Milo Smith stated.

Jesse R. Moye II of the Imperial Tobacco Company, who spent some time in England a year ago, spoke about the tobacco market as it concerns Great Britain and the American flue-cured tobacco markets. He explained that the low dollar exchange value in Great Britain is affecting the flue-cured tobacco market, and "unless the exchange value improves, English purchases of American grown tobacco may be curtailed." Judge Dink James presented the speaker.

Dr. Charles W. Hunt, retired president of State Teachers' College, Oneonta, N. Y., now in his 25th year as secretary of the American Association of Colleges and Teachers, was a guest of Dr. John D. Messick, president of East Carolina College. Reynolds May and Dr. Howard Grady had birthdays and they donated a dime for each year of their age. John R. Klutts, Circle K Club member, won the attendance prize. Guests were Mrs. John C. Clifford Jr., Robert L. Elks and Aubrey Tilley. Other guests were John R. Klutts, Bob Hughes, Marshall Carr, Bob Bass, Bob Robinson and David Jones. Members of the Kiwanis minstrel show cast were there. Rehearsals will be resumed at the Rotary building tonight.

Bar Association Gathers Tonight For Supper Meet

Members of the Pitt County Bar Association will meet tonight at 6:30 for their regular monthly supper meeting.

Bar association president T. K. Fountain reported this morning that Col. O. M. Marshburn of Greenville, a member of the organization, will be guest speaker.

Colonel Marshburn has just recently returned from a trip to Hawaii and he is expected to review that visit in his remarks tonight. President Fountain said approximately 30 attorneys from all over the county are expected to attend the meeting tonight, which is being held at Respass-James Barbecue House.

IDLE EASTER MONDAY
Judge Charles H. Whedbee announced today that Police Court will not be in session next Monday—Easter Monday—April 14. The court will be in session Tuesday.

Arm Of Law Is Now In Kentucky

The long arm of the Greenville law will be felt in far-away Lexington, Ky. some time tonight, Police Chief Guy C. Langston said during his conference with the press today. Detective Nathan H. Byrd and Sgt. H. B. Lilley left Greenville early today with a warrant for Elmore Ward, 34-year-old Negro, who is charged with non-support of his wife and children. Ward is a tobacco worker. His case will be tried in Police Court Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Navy's Recruiting Officer Here Placed On Permanent Basis

Chief D. W. Watson, U. S. Navy recruiting officer, announced this morning that the Greenville recruiting office has been placed on a permanent basis.

Chief Watson said the office will be open from 8:30 to 4:30 daily, except Saturday. Applications will be taken for enlistment in the Navy, Navy Air Force, Waves and any special services that the Navy has to offer qualified persons.

At the present, the Navy recruiting offices are located in New Bern, Goldsboro and Greenville. These are the nearest recruiting stations open in Craven, Pitt and Beaufort Counties. The chief said the station in Washington is no longer open.

SHORTED OUT
NEW YORK UP—Thousands of Sunday subway riders were stranded, some as long as 80 minutes, when a worker accidentally caused a short circuit in a Manhattan power house yesterday.



VISITORS FROM ABROAD—Gen. Albert Orsborn, Salvation Army head, and his wife arrive in New York to attend Army congresses in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Atlanta.

Two Arrested In ABC Roundups

ABC and sheriff's officers Saturday night arrested Irvin Sneed, 54-year-old Negro of Bethel township, after they found a large quantity of bootleg liquor buried in his backyard.

Sneed was released under \$200 bond for his appearance in Pitt County Recorder's Court Tuesday.

ABC Officer J. M. Ward said when he and other officers went to Sneed's home with a search warrant they found one gallon and three quarts of non-tax paid whiskey buried in the ground.

ABC Officers J. L. Taylor, Claude Manning, Dick King and Deputy Sheriff Loyd Manning assisted in the raid.

Sunday night, Greenville Police-man H. H. McGowan and ABC Officer Claude Manning arrested Alonzo Moore, 44-year-old Negro, 608 Pamlico Ave. They charged him with possession of a small quantity of non-tax paid liquor. He is to be tried in Police Court.

Fur seals can dive more than 200 feet in search of food.

ECC President Thanks Citizens For Cooperation

Dr. J. D. Messick, president of East Carolina College, this morning issued an official note of thanks to the citizens of Greenville for their part in making the recent "High School Day" such a success.

The text of his message is: "On behalf of East Carolina College, I wish to express our appreciation to the police department, the merchants and the citizens of Greenville for their part in helping to make "High School Day, Friday, April 4, such a great success."

"The approximately 1,000 high school seniors were very favorably impressed with the college, the city of Greenville and the many courtesies extended them while visiting here."

Postal Receipts Again Increase

Postal receipts at the local post office for the month of March of this year totalled \$11,816.83 which was an increase of \$1,416.84 over March of last year when the total was \$10,401.19.

For the 1952 quarter, January, February and March, postal receipts amounted to \$39,151.19, a \$4,887.89 increase over the quarter in 1951 when receipts were \$34,263.30.

FLYING ANTS MAY BE... TERMITES!

FOR FREE INSPECTION CALL

ORKIN

1804 Dickinson Ave., Phone 5666
Greenville, N. C.

Have You Tried Carolina Dairies Cottage Cheese?

PROTECTION and BEAUTY!

WITH **FOUR WAY ALUMINUM AWNINGS PATIOS PORCHES**

Carolina Awning & Tent Mfg. Co.
804 N. Church St.
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Deeds

- Annie Carmon al to Jessie Williams \$10
- Mary S. Warren al to P. W. Matette \$10
- Thomas Bubank Roper al to Mabel Cox James \$10
- Herbert H. Branch al to D. A. Evans al \$10
- R. Stancill Sumrell al to J. W. James et ux \$10
- Frank G. Harris al to D. C. Wilson al \$10
- Tabitha M. DeVisconti to Dr. Sylvester H. Aycock al \$10
- Junior Joyner al to L. W. Andrews al \$10
- E. J. Wallace al to A. B. Stallworth \$600
- Joseph S. Moye to W. J. Moore et ux \$10
- Lill B. Wilson to Annie Laurie Askew \$10
- J. C. Wessell Jr. al to J. D. Aman \$1
- J. C. Youngblood et ux to J. D. Aman \$10
- Sam Grimes to Grifton Builders \$750
- S. Reynolds May al to Eddie L. Smith al \$10
- Eliza Brooks to Grifton Builders \$10
- A. C. Monk & Co. to Tabitha M. DeVisconti —
- Tabitha M. DeVisconti to A. C. Monk & Co. —
- W. H. Wood et ux to Arlands Knight \$10
- Arlands Knight al to J. H. Ross \$10
- Lewis S. Hedgepeth to R. Stancill Sumrell \$10
- R. Stancill Sumrell to Louis S. Hedgepeth \$10
- Sarah Elizabeth Clark Moore to Bate Lumber Co. \$2,100
- J. W. Higgs et ux to Greenville Equipment Co. \$10
- Garris-Evans Lumber Co. to L. Curtis Joyner al \$10
- James Smith Jr. to Howard L. Hodges Jr. al \$10
- M. K. Blount et ux to John D. Messick et ux \$10
- John D. Messick to Amy E. Leidy \$10
- Tyndall-Boyd-Stroud Co. to Horvense M. Jenkins \$1,750
- City of Greenville to Elizabeth Norman \$285
- K. B. Dickerson et ux to C. F. Stallings al \$10
- J. A. Rogers et ux to Luther L. Morton al \$10
- W. P. Shelton et ux to H. W. Gooding al \$10

DOG NOT TO BLAME
GREEN BAY, Wis. — (UP)—Lawrence Case blamed a dog running loose in his car for his weaving driving. A jury was impressed with his odd explanation and found him guilty of drunken driving.



ALL IN LINE OF DUTY—Despite beards grown in preparation for a Viking festival, Frederikssund, Denmark, police are not lax in other respects as they give a parking ticket.

Belk-Tyler's

Smarter Shoes For Natural Walking On The First Floor

Home of Better Values

Natural Bridge Shoes

Smarter than ever... for You... for Easter

Nationally Advertised!

- Life
- Vogue
- Good Housekeeping

Smarter style... lovelier leathers... finer craftsmanship... greater comfort... all can be found in Natural Bridge Shoes, "Smarter Shoes For Natural Walking." See Belk-Tyler's fashionable selection tomorrow for sure.

\$9.95

Belk-Tyler's

Home of Better Values

Sizes From 4 1/2 to 10
Widths From AAA to C
A Host of Spring Tones and Styles

Brody's

Skip the bulk!
Skippies are soft... tiny... unbelievably comfy. Just the way you slimmers of all ages like 'em!

Skip the squeeze!
Skippies give a whisper of control, a world of freedom. No heavy bones.

Skip the bother!
It's no chore, caring for Skippies. Wash in soda, they sparkle. Dry in a wink!

... Tailored the exclusive Formfit way. Elastic, lengths, colors for every daytime or date-time need.

Stop in for your set of Skippies today!

Skippies and Panties from \$3.95
Skippies Foundations from \$5.00

(Local Department location at Blue Road)

Brody's

Brody's Shoe Department

Carmelletes

shoes for the lady

IRISH LINEN

COOL

CRISP

COMFORTABLE

Linen in the sunlight, linen at night... flaunting its flaxen charms in shoes by Carmellete! What smarter satelites than these could revolve around your now through-summer wardrobe. Exquisitely styled and note, Only

\$10.95

Enjoy the Convenience of a Charge Account

Brody's

Dyed 100 Colors FREE

Carolina Dairies Cottage Cheese

It's nutritious
It's high in food value
It's appetizing
It's versatile (can be used in any course at any meal)

Buy Some — Try Some

Look for it in your favorite store or leave a note for your milkman.

CAROLINA DAIRIES

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1922
DAVID J. WICKHAM, JR., Publisher
Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C.
as second class mail matter.



SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Courier (N.C. Only) Week 25c
(Outside in Advance)
Three Months \$ 3.00
Six Months \$ 5.50
One Year \$10.00

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS
LISTEN!
The reason why some people appear not to profit from praying is not because they are not good pray-ers, but because they are poor listeners. They rush to the Lord, asking for guidance or for gifts; then they do not wait to find out what that guidance is, nor do they tarry to receive the gift.

Someone has said that praying is half-listening. Few people, however, in the time set aside for prayer, make provision for listening. They pray, say amen, and get going again. Those who have been pre-eminently successful in the great adventure of prayer have been people who ended every season of prayer with a period of silence, meditation, listening.

Prayer for some people is like meeting an appointment at the office of a psychiatrist. They pour out their troubles, their confessions, their desires; positively wallowing in the delightful opportunity of being able to talk about themselves and their troubles. Then when they get tired of all this, they say amen and go back to their troubles.

Many psychiatrists declare that the success of their efforts depends not just on having the patient talk to them but on their having the opportunity to do some talking to the patient. Likewise in prayer, the important things are not what we say to God, but what God says to us.

In a period of quiet, the waiting soul readily comes to understand the message God is anxious to give to him.

Now To Choose Between Candidates

Greenville citizens now have 30 days in which to make up their minds what men they will elect to fill the places on the city board of aldermen when four terms expire June 30.

Four aldermen are to be elected this year by the voters, and with the last filing day Saturday, three contests had developed in the election races. One candidate, Jimmy Wells, of the Fifth Ward, is unopposed in his bid for that seat. In the Second Ward, the race will be between incumbent C. B. Mayo and A. B. Stallworth; for the Third Ward seat, it will be a contest between incumbent Robert Elks and J. E. Johnson; and in the Fourth Ward the race will be between incumbent J. E. Collins and George Pou.

This is an "off" election year for the City of Greenville in that only four alderman seats are at stake. But even so, the election of four of the nine members of the city board of directors is indeed of importance to the citizens of the city. The men are elected from individual wards, but they are elected by voters in all parts of the city—not just the voters from individual wards, as was the case until last year.

The men elected to the board of aldermen May 5 will serve two-year terms. They will represent not only the people from individual wards, but the citizens at large all over the city. Just as the elected officer is obligated to give Greenville the best possible city government, so is the individual voter obligated to elect the best possible candidates to the offices of the municipal government.

Every voter should give careful consideration to the candidates from each ward of the city. Every citizen should likewise mark May 5 as a red letter day and be sure to cast a ballot in the city election.

The task of electing government officers on all levels is an obligation and a privilege which each citizen should personally shoulder. It is not a civic duty to be left to someone else. It is a responsibility to be taken seriously in the interest of progress and good government.

If We Want Economy Don't Discourage It

A few days ago your Daily Reflector front-paged a little item about the National Grange and the Farm Bureau Federation urging economy in the nation's agriculture program. Particularly, they advocated an end to handouts for farm improvement practices.

Who objected to this proposal? Some congressmen, who said in effect: "Such an idea is dangerous, it might upset the whole structure of our agricultural program, it is even ungracious to suggest refusing free money from the government."

We'd argue that point.

Living in an agricultural community dependent almost entirely upon the prosperity of its farm families, no Pitt Countyman would deliberately undermine the soundness of any program providing for a strengthening of the agricultural economy of the nation. It would be like cutting our own throats. But, even we can see a wholly unwarranted handout when we meet it face-to-face.

There might have been good reason behind the original proposal for federal financing and encouraging of farm improvements. As a matter of fact, we like the idea of promoting practices which will lead to better conditions on Pitt County farms. But the idea of federal financing for such projects is galling. We don't think our farm friends would like to see the shoe on the other foot, their tax money going to improve department stores, grocery stores, pharmacies, barber shops or newspaper plants. The same attitude might be ascribed to the non-farming population on viewing some of the present governmental practices.

As we said, there might have been good reason behind the original plan for federal financing of farm improvements. By this, we mean the establishment of model farms over the country where agriculturalists might see practical results of re-investing their profits in their land in a way to assure greater dividends and better living for themselves and their families.

A good scattering of these model farms has been established, by the grace of a lavish federal government and willing taxpayers. But is it a nation's responsibility to finance such improvements in each individual farmer's "business"? That would be plain foolishness.

We can, as a government and as a people, be content with showing the way for the improvement of farm conditions and let the agriculturalist engage in the management of his own business; like the restaurateur, the baker and the candle-stick maker. This is more and more necessary in these times when high taxes and record-high budgets are a source of growing concern to a burdened citizenry. Every dollar of non-essential spending should be eliminated from all levels of government. The "essential" items are costly enough without deliberately inviting extraneous expenses.

To illustrate the folly of governmental subsidizing farm improvements, the following somewhat ironic advertisement in the Las Vegas Daily Optic is submitted:

THANKS TO THE TAXPAYERS

I wish to take this means of thanking the taxpayers citizens for constructing a lake on my ranch at Watrous, increasing the value of the property.

I have just received authorization of payment of \$474.10 from the government, under the PMA (Production and Marketing Administration) program, which sum was received for improving facilities at my ranch—something which I no doubt would have done myself.

Next year, I am informed, I will be entitled to a payment of \$2500 for continued government-approved practices on my ranch property.

I regard the government's interest in my ranch as a profitable enterprise.

I would like to remind you taxpayers that this expenditure is necessary, because the President himself has said that he has cut the budget to the bone, leaving only essential expenditures.

Again, thanks, taxpayers—although you might not realize you are making this wonderful possible.

BILL PORTER
Watrous, N. M.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—President Truman's support of his Wage Stabilization Board's recommendations on steel wages and prices over the opposition of the departed and disgraced Charles E. Wilson furnishes a premature unveiling of the new, pro-labor plank which he will try to force on the Democratic national convention and presidential nominee for the November campaign.

It will exceed in generosity and government control over new grants any program ever advanced or adopted by himself or Franklin D. Roosevelt in the last twenty years. It will match the many gains which the workers have obtained under labor and semi-socialistic regimes abroad.

Truman will make labor a coequal partner with management and Washington in the conduct of the nation's economy.

EVIDENCE—Under the Truman dispensation assuming that he can obtain its acceptance because of its great vote-getting appeal, such labor bosses as Philip Murray of the CIO, William Green of AFL, John L. Lewis of UMW and even lesser union figures would enjoy authority equal to that of a Cabinet member. They would have as much say over wages working conditions and prices as the heads of General Motors, General Electric, U.S. Steel and the du Ponts.

Truman's willingness to sacrifice such an able and respected industrialist as Mr. Wilson because of labor's demand for his scalp, is not the only evidence of his unpunished but organized plan.

Governor and labor delegates to the annual Geneva assemblies of the International Labor Organization, a virtually unknown United Nations agency, have voted with communistic and socialist representatives for these same objectives for several years.

MILD—As a matter of fact, the Wage Stabilization Board's proposals for the steel industry, which generally fixes the pattern for all major industrial enterprises, are mild in comparison with Truman's undisclosed ideas. Had it not been for the President's more grandiose program awaiting presentation to the Democrats at Chicago, he would not have dared to toss Mr. Wilson overboard.

The WSB simply called for wage increases and fringe benefits totaling from an estimated 26 to 32 cents an hour, paid vacations and holidays, generous overtime and a closed shop. The last demand, of course, is far more important to labor than the more immediate bread-and-butter benefits. It has been the Murray-Green, long-time objective.

In his expected message to the convention, or in a personal appearance before that body, President Truman will declare for a guaranteed annual wage, for full governmental control rather than repeal of Taft-Hartley machinery, for social security expansion that will place government coverage in direct competition with private insurance, and for actual participation of union officials in board of directors' meetings.

The Bride's Bouquet



Around Capitol Square

HOSPITALS—Developments at Rowan Memorial Hospital in Salisbury have focused attention on the over-crowded conditions in hospitals throughout the state. The trustees of Rowan Memorial have ordered all beds to be removed from Hallways at the suggestion of the Salisbury fire chief, who advised them that it was against the law to have patient beds in the halls. The situation there had been aggravated by construction of an addition to the hospital, with temporary interference with normal institutional routine. While the building program gives rise to peculiar problems, the main problem of over-crowded hospitals is common to almost every community. Bedridden patients in public hallways are the rule rather than the exception. Some Salisbury people raised the question of whether the fire department ban against the practice is generally applied, or if an exception is being made at Salisbury. The answer seems to be that the rule has general application, but that the peculiar conditions incident to the new building requires exceptional attention at Rowan Memorial.

LAW—Sherwood Brockwell, who holds the non-official title of State Fire Marshall by reason of his thirty-odd years as chief of the fire-safety work in the State Department of Insurance, says the statutes give the state agency very little actual authority for enforcing the law at local level. That responsibility is vested in the local fire department chief. The law imposes upon the insurance department the obligation to advise and counsel with local officers, and Brockwell is of the opinion that in extreme instances his office might have authority to step in. However, the state law is specific in setting out provisions for

five escapes and general exits from hospitals. One requirement is that each floor must have at least two unobstructed exits, and clear hallways affording free access to these exits are considered essential.

COMMON SENSE—Setting up of temporary beds in hallways is accepted and regarded as necessary practice in many general hospitals. Brockwell says his office and nearly all the local fire chiefs to his knowledge recognize this fact. At the same time, he insists that local officers do their duty in protecting other patients and the public from dangerous conditions that would prevail if passageways were blocked or the legally required exits made inaccessible. His idea is that the solution is largely one of applied common sense, and reasonable cooperation between hospital management and fire departments. He was enthusiastic in commending the co-operative attitude which he has found in nearly every instance coming to his attention, including that at Salisbury. Quite obviously a patient in dire need of hospitalization should not be denied service because of technical violation of the letter of a law. Just as obviously, no hospital has a right to accept another patient when it would seriously endanger the safety of those already in the hospital.

PROBLEM—Decision of whether another patient can be safely admitted is frequently a desperately serious problem. Hospitals have been severely criticized for turning down applicants, when admittance of the applicants would have entailed violation of the law. Privately owned and operated hospitals and public institutions designed for treatment of special types of disease can refuse to admit

excess patients. It is very hard for publicly operated general hospitals to do so when the need seems urgent.

WAITING LISTS—It is established policy for state hospitals for mental and tubercular patients to accept only the number of patients that can be reasonably cared for—although every state institution now has more patients than facilities were designed to handle. These institutions set up waiting lists and admit new patients on priority basis, with due consideration for time of application and desperation of need. Still they are subjected to frequent, sometimes vicious, criticism for declining to admit all applicants.

IMPROVING—The overall situation is improving and when contemplated construction is completed there will be fewer applicants for hospitalization denied. Even so, none of these responsible for providing hospital facilities hope to ever reach the point of adequacy. Dr. John A. Farrell, head of the State Medical Care Commission, the sponsoring agency for many local general hospitals, says overflow hallway beds are used in most hospitals, but that effort is made to keep them at a minimum. In construction and arrangement of new hospitals the safety of patients is the first consideration. Dr. H. S. Willis, general superintendent of the State tubercular sanatoria, is optimistic about the present construction program relieving the situation in that field. Present policy of his institutions is to accept only the number of patients that can be reasonably treated. Almost identical report comes from the office of Dr. David Young, general superintendent of the State mental hospital system. There may always be

(Continued on page ten)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

THE ISSUE IS CLEAR-CUT

(Dunham Record)

Will socialism, costly, unnecessary, and destructive be forced down the unwilling throats of the American people? Or will free enterprise—the force that has made us great—still prevail?

Those are all-important questions. The answers will in part be supplied by the outcome of two controversies which are now taking place on opposite sides of the continent.

A large amount of potential hydroelectric power is now available for development on the Niagara River as a result of a change in the treaty between this country and Canada. Cost of the project will be about \$350,000,000. The Federal government can build a hydroplant, the socialistic way at the expense of all the taxpayers. Or it can be done by the State of New York at the expense of the taxpayers of that commonwealth. Or it can be built the American way by a group of heavily-taxed, publicly-regulated New York state utility companies that are ready and eager to do the job, and see more power at the lowest possible rates. Under the terms of the Treaty, Congress must decide in favor of socialism or private enterprise.

Way out west in Idaho, a business-managed power company has long wanted to build a series of five hydroelectric dams on the Snake River. These would cost about \$200,000,000 and would be 100 per cent privately financed. They would be heavily taxed as soon as they went into operation and forever thereafter. But the Federal Power Commission has denied the company the neces-

sary licenses—for the reason that the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, prime force behind the socialization movement in America, wants to build one huge dam on the river. The cost to the taxpayers would be at least \$357,000,000 and perhaps a great deal more. It would not be taxed. It would be a tax-eater, never a tax-producer.

These cases are clear-cut. As Wildlife Management Institute said in an account of the Idaho fight, "The outcome will determine to a large extent whether hydro-electric power will be controlled by the Federal government or whether there is still life and strength in the old American giant—free enterprise." Pathfinder Magazine said, "Left for the American people to decide—presumably through national elections—were basic principles. Should taxpayers have to foot bills for projects private industry could build? Should government be allowed to thwart development of any area—perhaps yours?"

Let the American people make their decision known—and in no uncertain terms.

THAT STEEL RAISE (Wilson Times)

Were the cards stacked against the steel industry? And was it or was it not with the President's knowledge? But, according to Ralph W. Gwinn, a congressional member of the House Education and Labor committee, three of the four of the so-called public members were or have been employees of either the CIO or the A. F. of L. They voted with the labor members to give the steel workers 17-1-2 cents an hour in-

crease with numerous fringe benefits which enable people who know that the industry couldn't stand that raise without price increases. They did one thing more that was out of line; they recommended the union shop. If we have a steel strike, can you see why?

"We haven't the remotest notion of what the President will do. We do know what he should do. He should dismiss the Wage Stabilization board and appoint a board of inquiry in keeping with the Taft-Hartley act to explore further the possibilities of a compromise. For the steel industry isn't something that's to be milked. If by any chance it did acquiesce in the recommendations, it would be on the verge of going broke within a year. With a re-arrangement program under way, does the President want that? And isn't it about time that we get back to some sensible approach to the labor policies of the nation?"

If the board had recommended eight cents an hour and if it had ignored the fringe benefits and the union shop, its recommendations likely would have been accepted by the steel industry. As it is, if that industry can't beat down those recommendations or if it can't get price increases to offset what it must pay out in the form of additional wages, it has no alternative but to face a strike. That it'll be a protracted one can be taken for granted. For labor, spurred on as it has been by the government, is pretty well organized. It can, through unemployment compensation and the like, carry one for much longer than any of us wants to see with a war of sorts taking place in Korea.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
Conservative readers of the conservative New York Journal of Commerce recently popped eyes at an advertisement from which black type shouted, "America should build a steamship to HARRIS, the LION-HEARTED, crusader against high prices." It offered penicillin and other drugs at wholesale and was signed "Harris, the Lion-Hearted, Adjutant General, Confederate Air Force."

It was not a case of someone translating the techniques of the "Hilarious Hibernian" and other extroverts of the used car market into the drug field. Dr. I. Z. Harris, head of Velex Co., Birmingham chemical manufacturer, has been using noisy, humorous and corny advertising tactics for 26 years. "Zuly," as the gray-haired doctor is known to his friends, uses every kind of advertising gimmick, he floods the mails with printed matter.

In addition to newspaper advertising, he uses all the standard promotions. He offers premiums, silverware with orders from his catalog, checks good for 25 per cent discounts on purchases; money-back guarantees; dealers aids, in the form of mailing pieces for druggists and their own labels on his products; color, in the form of screaming tones on his envelopes; rewards, \$1,000 to anyone who can prove any error on his labels; close-out special offers and comparative prices. He also gives prospective novelty ear-muffs and commissions as honorary colonels in the Confederate Air Force. It is as if someone read a textbook on advertising and decided to shoot the works.

It succeeds, Dr. Harris says. His sales have been rising since 1937. He has become known as "Harris, the Lion-Hearted" from Montezuma to Tripoli, and he has gained customers in 48 states and 26 foreign countries.

"In this tough racket you really get yourself pushed around by the weissenheimers, smart alecks, wise guys and others," he said. "Boy, I have been put through the paces by all of them and now I am strictly hockey proof. I haven't seen the Yankee yet that could push me around and for 26 years I have been fooled, fooled, fooled, hoodled, hoodled and hoodled up by the best of them."

PROFITS FLUCTUATE, MOSTLY DOWN

Statistically, at least the carpet and floor covering industry was hardest hit in 1951. The National City Bank's survey of earnings of 3,049 leading corporations shows that the 11 in the floor covering group suffered a decline of 71 per cent in net income after taxes from 1950 to 1951. The silk and rayon group were down 35 per cent, household appliances down 39 per cent, hosiery and knitted goods, down 34 per cent, autos and trucks

down 38 per cent and aircraft and parts down 32 per cent. Best gains were made by traction and bus companies, up 41 per cent, railway equipment, up 40 per cent, air transport, up 39 per cent, and shipping up 38 per cent.

Total of the 3,049 companies was down 7 per cent.

POLYETHYLENE OUTPUT STILL UNDER DEMAND

Increase in use of squeezable bottles may be slowed. Despite increased production, supplies of polyethylene are below demand. Increased 30 per cent above the level of late 1951 and another 10 per cent increase is expected before July, but there is still not enough to go around.

The plastic is also used in non-breakable bottles, closures for vials and glass bottles, films for packaging meats, vegetables and other products and for many other uses.

TWO U. S. DEPARTMENTS TELL SAWMILLS HOW

How sawmills can economize in production is set forth in a 124-page booklet, "Small Sawmill Operating a Small Sawmill Business of Agriculture authorities. Copies may be obtained for 65 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C. The Department of Commerce has also published a 154-page book, "Establishing and Operating a Small Sawmill Business," available from the same source for 35 cents.

LAX CONTEST PLAN FORCES A SECOND

Stores planning contests may learn a lesson from a western retailer who offered a fur coat as a first prize. N-body claimed it. The retailer used newspaper ads to beg the winner to come in and claim the prize and finally ran the contest over again. The second time it required contestants to write names and addresses on the coupons.

NEW PRODUCTS

LAMPS—A low-cost method for checking batteries, sockets and wiring connections in photo-flash synchronizers by use of "Flash-Check" lamps has been announced by Westinghouse Electric Corp., 40 Wall St., N.Y. Providing savings on flash bulbs and film, the product is said to lessen the possibility of losing a picture due to faulty socket or wiring connections.

ALUMINUM PASTE: An aluminum tinting paste for polychrome or metallic finishes is being marketed by Aluminum Co. of America, 801 Gulf Bldg Pittsburgh 19, Pa. The coating will not interfere with true color values, and though designed primarily for automotive finishes, may be used also on household appliances.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW — AP) — I am a retired fat man.

I used to be round and firm and fully packed. I used to be able to crowd a one-way street. When I stepped on the scales, they didn't just weigh me. They said "ouch" and "murder. There goes tiger man."

But I was a walking porpoise on purpose. I enjoyed being fat. When I laughed I had twice as much fun as a thin man, because there was so much more of me there ready and able to have a good time.

All this is past. The suits I busted out of yesterday now hang upon me in folds. Where I used to be bulk, I now sag and wrinkle. I ain't exactly the thin man—but I'm on my way.

Why did I give up the happy, self-satisfied, carefree life of a fat man to join the miserable millions of dieting Americans?

Well, to make a clean breast of it, there were two reasons.

First, I was lonely-overwhelmed by all my friends who were on a diet. All my enemies were on a diet. I began to feel I was the only fat man left in the world. I had nothing to talk about because there was nothing wrong with me. I was just stout and happy—but they don't allow that anymore.

The second reason I went on a diet is because of my life insurance company. I had been told to go on worrying them. And they were worrying all right. They began putting ads in the magazines and newspapers saying that fat people don't live as long as not-so-fat people, that fat people do not rally so well from illness.

Have my own theory about that. It is this. Fat people who behave like fat people ought to be lonely. All my friends were fat. All my enemies were fat. I began to feel I was the only fat man left in the world. I had nothing to talk about because there was nothing wrong with me. I was just stout and happy—but they don't allow that anymore.

But my life insurance company kept on putting out these uneasy bulletins against me, and finally I began to feel they were pointed at me. I suspected they had a vice-president in charge of worrying about Boyle. Well, who wants to cause a life insurance company all that bother? They wouldn't change their policy—so I changed mine.

I went on a diet, like so many millions of people are doing. I took off 17 pounds. It was very easy. Folks like to dream up complicated diets to lose weight, but that is all unnecessary.

The quickest, safest and most healthful way to lose weight is to quit eating what you like and eat all you want of what you don't like. My formula is this: If there's something on your plate that looks good, throw it away. Then eat what is left.

The things I hate most in the world to eat are fish, lamb and fresh vegetables of any kind. So that is what I eat, and—ugh—I wish I could take it intravenous-

I defy anybody to eat enough fish, lamb and fresh vegetables to get fat.

Sloughing off those 17 pounds has made a big change in my life. It is pleasant again to hear the girls whistle at me as I pass by and murmur "There goes tiger man."

I look better and feel better and I know my life insurance company now is relaxing. Secretly, I guess the company is kind of proud of me.

But I do miss the comfortable, solid, sedate feeling that fat gives a fellow. And I am just about as lonely as ever. Because all my friends and enemies want to talk about it and diets, diets. And anybody who can go on talking about fish, lamb and fresh vegetables is just plain hard up for conversation.

Washington Letter

By WILLIAM O. VARN
(For Jane Elds)

WASHINGTON — If you have any old securities tucked away in trunks and safety deposit boxes that you think are worthless, you'd better look them over.

The Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) says some 25 million dollars in securities and bonds are awaiting investors who have failed to exchange old securities for new ones issued in connection with the reorganization of many companies.

SEC Chairman Donald Cook says the commission is eager to see that investors do not "sleep on their rights." SEC has listed about 200 securities which must be redeemed or exchanged for cash or new securities before certain expiration dates. Unless the exchanges are made before these dates, Cook adds, the investors may lose their rights forever.

"Unfortunately," Cook says, "it is quite likely that those investors who can least afford to lose may be the very ones most likely to have forgotten or neglected their ownership of the securities or to be unaware of the pendency of the reorganization proceedings."

The list involves only reorganizations or proceedings in which the commission has had a part. There may be other companies with securities awaiting exchange or redemption.

In the reorganization of the Associated Gas and Electric Co. more than seven million dollars in securities remain unclaimed at expiration of a five-year exchange period. This period was extended, and the search pressed, with the result that proper owners were found for 4 1/2 million dollars in new securities.

SEC is distributing 30,000 copies of its report to banks, trust companies and others to help in the search for rightful claimants. Of the 200 unclaimed securities listed 19 have expiration dates this year for exchange or payment.

Italy's Land Giveaway Upsets Red Propaganda

GROSSETO, Italy — (UP) — The Italian government's land-for-the-poor program has upset Communist Party dis- line in this Red-dominated farm area of small farms.

The government has started the distribution of small farms to the landless peasant of this region. Communists are urging party members to refuse the grants to the land, reclaimed from once

form program to woo them from Communism.

Called "Revolution" Premier Alcide de Gasperi, who came here to present farms to 178 peasants, told them the expropriation of land from the wealthy for assignment to the poor was a peaceful revolution which does not shed blood.

Speaking in an area where the Communists outpolled his Christian Democratic Party by four to one in last year's local elections, de Gasperi said: "this is a peaceful revolution which gets results without shedding blood."

The premier assured the peasants that the land reform would continue. The council of state in Rome followed up his promise by rejecting charges by landowners who have lost part of their estates that the expropriation was unconstitutional.

Peasants Jealous

The difficulties confronting the program do not come only from Communists or the wealthy landowners, however. The peasants themselves are so jealous of the land they get that they spurn appeals for co-operative operation with their neighbors.

That has been especially true here in Tuscany, where the individualism that marks Italians in general is especially strong.

Government officials said it is an uphill fight to persuade the peasants that state help in the form of technical, economic and financial aid will be more effective if the peasants work together on a co-operative basis at the outset.

Peasants Admonished

Giuseppe Medici, Chief of the local land program, and minister of agriculture Amintore Fanfani told the 178 peasants: "Remember, to be successful on your new farms, you must collaborate among yourselves. Don't shut yourself up on your own farm."



BRITAIN'S CHINESE PEERESS—Lord Lindsay, his Chinese wife and daughter, Erica, are shown leaving London for Australia last Fall. With Lindsay's elevation to House of Lords in March, his wife became Britain's first Chinese peeress.

Fanfani said 108,560 acres of land have been distributed since the program started almost two years ago and that the figure will reach 172,900 acres by the end of April.

Land that has been earmarked for expropriations totals 1,973,650 acres in the Italian peninsula, Sicily and Sardinia.

Plans Progress On Farmers Day Event April 23

FARMVILLE — Plans are rapidly progressing for the Second Annual Farmer's Day which will be held here Wednesday, April 23.

Two young ladies have entered the beauty contest which will be a part of the Farmer's Day celebration. They include Miss Vival Carol Aldridge of LaGrange, Route 1, and Miss Lela Mae Moseley of Farmville. The beauty contest will follow the baseball game between Cherry Point Flyers and Farmville.

The events will begin early in the afternoon with a parade which will include bands from Goldsboro, Tarboro, Camp Lejeune, East Carolina College, and Farmville. The parade will be followed by the ball game and beauty contest.

A dance will be held after the beauty contest and music will be furnished by the Bar X Boys.

All of the stores here will be closed the afternoon of the events and will mark the beginning of the summer closing on Wednesday afternoons.

Local merchants will contribute prizes at various contests and the features of the program will be exhibited in a warehouse which will be decorated for the occasion.

Heading the Farmer's Day program are Sam Bundy, general chairman, and Fred Moore, secretary of the Farmville Chamber of Commerce.

Three Spans Of Bridge Smashed

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. (UP)—Three spans of the \$1,000,000 Saskatchewan Landing Bridge were swept away yesterday by masses of ice riding the crest of a spring flood.

Damage to the mile-long steel and concrete bridge was estimated at \$300,000.

The Saskatchewan River, swollen by water and ice from a quick thaw, battered a rail and auto bridge at Elbon and threatened another bridge 60 miles downstream where the crest was expected today.

The ice breakup had pounded the landing bridge since last Wednesday. Three of the spans gave way yesterday with a grinding roar and were carried 40 feet downstream by the released ice jam before sinking.

Traffic on the bridge had been halted when the ice pressure became dangerous.

Because of coal mine mechanization, an American miner can produce about as much coal in a day as a Japanese miner produces in a month.



NOMINATED—George F. Shaw, of El Paso, Texas, a career foreign service officer, has been nominated by President Truman to be United States Ambassador to Paraguay.



(Year Judge)

AP Newsfeatures

If you want to be pretty and healthy in the coming years, don't strive to be as skinny as your favorite fashion model. That's the advice of Mary Jane Moore, R.N. Says she:

"The plumpness teen-agers develop will go away in time without resorting to drastic diet. Some girls, of course, are really obese. But these girls can slim down to proper proportions for their age by sensible diet and exercise."

Miss Moore, a registered nurse, wrote "You Can Too" (J. J. Tepner), a book which was written to prescribe "a healthful path for the over-eater." She adds:

"When teen-agers ponder about being overweight, they must consider their skins, because the very things that make them fat, also are injurious to their skins. These are chocolate — candies, ice cream, saucers, malted milks; sodas, fried and other rich foods."

Instead of stopping at the local soda store for a rich malted milk or a bar of chocolate or soda, why not, she suggests, have tomato juice, apple juice, kraut juice, vegetable juice or unsweetened lime or lemonade. If you can get your crowd interested in ordering these healthful juices, pretty soon the proprietor will have them on tap. She explains:

"Young people struggling between the 'cradle and adult stage' develop a 'herd complex,' a follow-the-leader kind of existence, mainly because they are not ready to stand on their own feet. They stuff themselves with sweets because they are unsure of themselves."

During this upsetting period, many teen-agers become unduly emotional, according to her. Worry is bad enough for the skin, she explains, but when it is combined with a weird diet and lack of exercise due to lethargy, the result is plumpness and bad skin—two more things to add to the teen-agers' complexes.

She suggests the following diet for a chubby teen-ager. This should give essential vitamins and minerals each day without excess fats:

At least 1 pint of milk (skimmed milk, buttermilk, or milk products such as cottage cheese)

Eat 1 or 2 leafy vegetables a day.

1 egg a day.

1 serving of meat, fish or liver

1 cereal or bread (enriched white bread or whole wheat)

Fresh fruit juices can be taken right at the soda shop. But Miss Moore reminds young people that while ice cream contains the quota of exercise they might need in a day, it also contains fat, and it is better to skip it if you are overweight.

She advises that plenty of sleep, fresh water and outdoor exercise (hiking and swimming in particular) are important to a young girl's beauty. This indoor exercise is her favorite because she is of the opinion that most young people do not like to exercise on the floor:

Stand in a doorway with palms of the hands above the head and placed on either side of the door frame. Pretend you are in a barrel and roll hips as if you were attempting to hit each stave of the barrel. Do not move feet or bend knees. Do this ten or fifteen times in one direction, then reverse to

other direction.

Miss Moore cautions teen-agers against trying fad diets. One diet, she says, can't apply to everyone unless it has the basic essentials one needs for everyday good health.

Above all, during the teen years, keep the skin clean. She advises using a man's shaving brush, lathering the face gently. This is far preferable, she says, to using a wash cloth or heavy towel which might bruise the skin and rub dirt into the pores. She suggests washing the face while under the shower for best results.

If you have skin blemishes, leave them alone. And if you can't be persuaded to forego using cosmetics at least be sure that you remove make-up, carefully. Pores need to breathe if you want to keep the skin healthy, says Miss Moore. She adds:

"Another bad habit is letting the hair fall down on the forehead. Dirty hair can cause skin infections, and many times aggravates the forehead into a pimply condition."

Dynamiting In Strike Violence

THOMASVILLE (UP)—The State Bureau of Investigation probed two dynamiting in the Thomasville Chair Co.

The blasts were the latest and most violent flare-up in the three-weeks old strike of United Furniture Workers (CIO). The fronts of houses owned by D.F. Sechrist and W.T. Marsh were dynamited, but no one was injured in either case.

At the Sechrist home dynamite hit the concrete steps and apparently broke in half before exploding. One half of the stick was found nearby. A stone column and the steps were the only casualties.

The Marsh home received more damage with several windows blown out and a gaping eight-inch hole in the floor.

Sechrist and his wife were at home when the blast went off at 1 a.m. yesterday. Marsh and his three children were sleeping when the dynamite blasted his porch at 3 a.m.

Both Marsh and Sechrist were reported to have been former union members who went back to work about two weeks ago.

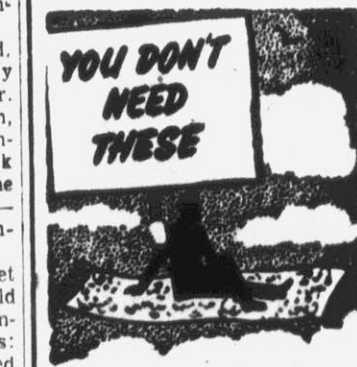
Previous violence has been confined to an occasional fist fight and some rock-throwing at company gates.

Nationalists Pick Party Name

SINGAPORE — (AP) — The Chiang Kai-shek government has notified Chinese Nationalist organizations in Singapore that the Chiang regime must be referred to as "The Government of the Chinese Republic."

The Taipei communication deprecated use of the term "Nationalist Government." Similar requests are understood to have been sent to all territories in which overseas Chinese reside.

The archer fish of Southeastern Asia shoots drops of water from its mouth to knock down insects which it eats.



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Penney's Always First Quality

The Sport Reflector

By JIMMY HILLS

The East Carolina Pirates will continue their North State Conference play with a pair of games this week against conference opponents. The first of two games will be played tomorrow on the college diamond against Guilford. High Point will come to town Wednesday.

The Pirates and the Guilford team have not met this season. Guilford broke into the win column for the first time last week when they outslugged High Point to win a 16-13 contest. Their one loss came at the hands of the Elon Christians. They're in third place in the Eastern Division of the North State loop with their 1-1 mark.

East Carolina and Elon have been slugging it out with each other for the top spot in the league. Each has lost to the other while bumping off three opponents. The Bucs have knocked off ACC twice, High Point once, and Elon once for their four victories. The lone loss came at the hands of Elon which has beaten Guilford, ACC, High Point and the Pirates.

The Bucs have turned into a group of fancy sluggers after starting the season rather sluggishly at the plate. After being dumped twice in a row by Cherry Point and losing a heartbreaker to Elon because of a lack of clutch hitting, the Pirates have finally rounded into form.

Freshman third baseman Galtner Cline has been the top slugger for the Pirates thus far. The former Gastonia High School ace got hot in two games last week and banged out three home runs and a double to send his batting average up to the .337 mark. There are a couple of fellows on the club with higher averages but they haven't done the slugging which Cline has done.

From the pitching angle of the game, Coach Jack Boone has hurlers stacked up and waiting for Guilford. He has Jim Piner, Rodney Heath, Claude King, A. J. Rose and a couple of others who are ready to go. Heath hasn't pitched since last Monday when he turned in his outstanding relief job against Atlantic Christian and Piner has not worked in a game since last Wednesday when he beat ACC 8-3.

Sophomore ace Jimmy Byrd finally got his first win Friday when he set Elon down with five hits and got some support from his teammates at the same time. Byrd had pitched in the first ECC-Elon game but lost 2-1 although the Pirates out-hit the Christians.

East Carolina Host To Guilford Tuesday

High Point Here In Loop Game Wednesday

Mark Of Four Victories And Only One Defeat Gives Pirates Top Spot In Eastern Division Of North State Standings

Three victories over North State Conference foes last week have definitely stamped the East Carolina Pirates as a threat to the title hopes of the Elon Christians as the North State baseball season moved into its third week.

The Pirates combined good pitching and hitting last week to knock off Atlantic Christian by 10-5 and 8-3 scores and then came back Friday to down Elon 8-3 behind the five-hit pitching of Jimmy Byrd. The victory over Elon avenged an earlier defeat that Coach Jack Boone's club had suffered at the hands of the defending champs.

The Pirates will continue their Eastern Division play with two games this week. The first of the contests will be played tomorrow afternoon when the third-place Guilford Quakers come to town. The Quakers have racked up a 1-1 mark in Eastern Division play thus far this year with a win over High Point and a loss to Elon.

Coach Jack Boone hasn't named a starting pitcher for tomorrow's game but he has a pleasantly long list of hurlers waiting for his call. Boone will probably give the nod to either Rod Heath or A. J. Rose but there are at least three others who are just as ready to pitch.

Heath, the Cove City freshman who turned in an outstanding performance in relief against ACC last Monday, hasn't pitched since then and is ready to go. Rose hasn't seen any action since the Cherry Point game of a week and half ago and is likewise ready to throw a few. Heath is a lefthander and Rose is a righthander.

Defensively, the Bucs appear to be set with W. C. Sanderson at first, Cecil Heath at second, Paul Jones at shortstop, and Galtner Cline at third base. Fred Soles, Boyd Webb and Paul Gay will probably man the outfield positions while Jim Corbin will handle the catching.

The second game of the week will find the Pirates playing host to the High Point Panthers Wednesday afternoon in another league affair. Jim Piner pitched the Pirates to a 6-4 win over the Panthers in the first meeting of the two clubs and is a good bet to start on the mound for the Bucs in the second game of the season.

The three wins last week moved the Pirates into the top spot in the Eastern Division of the Conference with a mark of four wins and only one loss. Elon has a 3-1 mark for the season.

Socking Saxton by Pap'



Yanks Pick Mantle To Play Centerfield

BASEBALL BRIEFS
By UNITED PRESS
COLUMBUS, Ga. (UP)—Manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees appeared today to have decided on young Mickey Mantle as the successor to Joe DiMaggio in center field.

The 20-year-old Mantle, billed last spring as the greatest rookie in years, played center field Saturday and yesterday while the Yankees were beating the Atlanta Crackers. He has been one of the club's best hitters all spring with an average well over .300.

Jackie Jensen, Gene Woodling and Bob Cerv had previously appeared in center field for the world champions this spring. The Yankees beat the Crackers, 5-4, yesterday for their 17th triumph in 26 exhibition games.

HIGH POINT, N.C. (UP)—Left-hander Bobby Shantz, scheduled to open the season for the Philadelphia As against the New York Yankees on April 15, will attempt to go nine innings against the Boston Red Sox today.

It will be the little 18-game winner's final outing before he draws big assignment against the Yanks. Morris Martin, who probably will pitch the second game of the season for the As, flipped four innings and allowed two runs as the Athletics battled to a 10-inning 4-4 tie with the Baltimore Orioles, yesterday.

SHREVEPORT, La. (UP)—The two hottest teams in the Grapefruit League—the Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Browns, believe it or not—meet today amid reports that the Cubs may make a deal with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Cubs were buried, 13-1, by the Pirates yesterday, but won their eighth previous games. The Browns, who slaughtered San Antonio, 18-5, yesterday, had won 19 games and lost eight for a .704 Grapefruit League percentage.

Reports of a trade started when Wid Matthews, Cub talent director, was closeted for three hours with Pittsburgh General Manager Branch Rickey.

ATLANTA (UP)—Big Vic Wertz, hoping for a quick start toward his announced goal of winning the runs batted in and home run titles this year, was "red hot" today as the Detroit Tigers met the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association.

Wertz hammered two home runs and two singles yesterday as the

Scores Soar As Sam Snead Wins Masters Tourney

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—It could be that Sam Snead didn't win the 1952 Masters Golf Tournament but that four others lost it. That's what a lot of folks were saying as they left the Augusta National Course late yesterday after Snead hung up a mediocre 286 and not another golfer could get close to it.

His final round was a par 72 modest for such a man as Snead. That 286 was the worst four rounds of victorious golf ever shot in a Masters' but still it was good enough to give the mountaineer from West Virginia a four-stroke margin over Jack Burke Jr.

Burke played the finest golf of the wintry, windy day in shooting a 69-three under par on the 6,950-yard National for 290.

Behind Burke came Jim Ferrer, Tommy Bolt and Al Besselink with 291 and then Lloyd Mangrum with 292.

Before the final round opened five men had chances to win—Snead, Ben Hogan, Besselink, Bolt and Middlecoff. With a chance at one of golf's greatest titles the five went out to make their bid.

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP)—Two accidents marred a 200-lap stock car race here yesterday.

Pony Flock of Decatur, Ga., suffered a dislocated shoulder when his car overturned after losing a wheel. A car driven by Jimmy Llewellyn of High Point, N. C., overturned but he escaped serious injury.

Dick Rathman of Los Angeles, Calif., won the long grind in his Hudson Hornet. Trailing Rathman in order were Bill Blair of High Point, Perk Brown of Leaksville, N. C., and Lee Pettis of Randleman, N. C.

Greenville Semi-Pro Team Opens Drills; 30 Report

Thirty candidates sweated through an extensive batting and conditioning drill Saturday afternoon as Bill Sweel opened training for the Greenville Greens, local entry in the semi-pro Bright Belt League.

The league's season will open April 19 with Farmville in Greenville.

Sweel, former Coastal Plain League performer, will manage the Greenville team this year. Most of the players who reported to him Saturday are strangers to the league but their performances Saturday indicated the club has a lot to look forward to.

Sweel himself pitched batting practice for most of the outting drills and was very much impressed by the power shown by some of the candidates. He will continue the workouts at regular intervals but a schedule has not yet been released since Sweel is coaching baseball this spring at Washington High School and his practice with the Greenville club will have to be such that it doesn't interfere with the high school program.

Uniforms of the Swiss Guards in the Vatican were designed in the 16th Century by Michelangelo.

Deacons To Test Talent This Week

Wake Forest's Deacons expect to find out how good they really are this week when they play five baseball games, three of them against other Southern division clubs of the Southern Conference.

The Deacons start right off today when they visit Clemson College to battle the Tigers, only team able to down Duke's favored Blue Devils this year. After a two-day stop-off at Clemson, the Deacons invade non-conference Newberry for two straight days and wind up the week Saturday at The Citadel.

Duke, the league's defending champion, is the only other Southern Division club in action today. The Blue Devils entertain Pennsylvania at Durham, N. C.

Uniforms of the Swiss Guards in the Vatican were designed in the 16th Century by Michelangelo.

High Point Wins Results Revealed For Rifle Team

The results of the 31st Annual William Randolph Hearst ROTC Rifle Competition, in which two Air Force ROTC rifle marksmanship teams from East Carolina College participated, were announced recently in a letter from the Commanding General, Continental Air Command.

The AF ROTC teams from East Carolina College placed 38th and 150th with scores of 888 and 782, respectively.

The winning University of Maryland team, with a score of 936 out of a possible perfect score of 1000, will compete with the winning teams from the Army and Navy ROTC for the William Randolph Hearst National Defense Trophy, upon completion of arrangements by the Hearst Organization.

One hundred and forty six AF ROTC units entered a total of 220 teams for the largest participation in the history of the matches.

Wilson, N. C. (AP)—Arthur Ruffin Jr. and Hubert Walston of Wilson won the third annual Carolina Golf Association four-ball tournament here yesterday.

The Wilson team defeated A. D. Turrentine and Bill Cosart of Durham, 4 and 3, in the championship final.

Ruffin and Walston entered the finals by beating Mark Bramlett of Whiteville, 3 and 2, in the morning semifinals. A 5 and 3 victory over John Elliott and John Farabow sent Turrentine and Cosart into the finals.

Dick Barnes and Carl Lewis of Wilson defeated Wade Gardner and John T. Barnes of Wilson, 3 and 2, for the first flight championship.

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Quinn, Miller & Stroud

RUPTURE SHIELD

EXPERT HERE

E. J. MEINHARDT, widely known expert of Chicago and Michigan will be at the Goldsboro Hotel, Goldsboro, for 2 days, Wednesday and Thursday, April 9th and 10th. Office hours 11 A. M. to 4 P. M. daily. (25 years successful record—thousands recommend him).

Scientific research is constantly providing new relief for many afflictions. The Meinhardt Laboratory has now produced the improved Meinhardt Rupture Shield. It stops the Rupture or Hernia from protruding in 10 days on the average case, regardless of the size or location of the Rupture or Hernia and no matter how hard you work or strain. It is also used for many Ruptures which have repeatedly returned after surgical operations or injection treatments.

Caution: If neglected, Rupture may cause weakness, nervousness, constipation, headache, dizziness, pain in back or stomach and dangerous strangulation.

Every man in this vicinity having a Rupture is invited to see this Shield during the above stated office hours. There is also no charge for private consultation. If desired, orders may be placed for immediate or future delivery. This demonstration is for men only.

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Before you buy any truck, let us give you a list of persons in this area who have recently bought new Internationals like the one you are considering. Check with any or all of them. Find out how Internationals cut hauling costs on jobs like yours.

International 1M-122 with 9 1/2-ft. Metro body. Other models offer 7 1/2 and 12-ft. body sizes, wheelbases from 102 to 134 inches, a wide variety of special equipment.

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GREENVILLE'S FUEL KIDS

YOU'LL FIND IF BUT OUR OIL YOU'LL TRY, THE GRADE, AND NOT THE PRICE, IS HIGH!

FAIR PRICE HIGH GRADE OIL

When you buy our fuel oil, you're buying comfort. The fair prices are kind to your pocketbook. Phone 4934.

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DOOMROCK

BY ARCHIE JOSCELYN

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 5
Off at the side of the room, where the gaming tables were ranged, a screen had been erected to partially conceal them, to assure a sort of privacy. Steve had failed to look that way at the start. The screen consisted of a lattice-work. There was an open space at either end.

Matt Tarson, behind this screen, had not seen Steve come in. Looking, Steve could see only the edge of the tables, and men's hips and feet below them, a hand on top of one. Even that view was imperfect.

"You ain't got no cause to complain about your luck today, Matt," the game-keeper was saying, with a slight emphasis on the day.

"Three times you put it on the red, an' three times you win. Makes you three hundred to the good, now."

Apparently that meant roulette. Tarson's voice lost some of its surliness.

"I can stand a run of luck," he said. "Three hundred, eh? Give me what I've got coming. I've business to tend to."

"Sure. Makes three hundred an' twelve dollars you're ahead, to be exact. Here you are—and in brand, spang new gold eagles, too. You don't often see 'em, special as bright an' shiny as these."

There was the clink of gold, and Steve saw the coins on the table. Tarson's hand reaching to scoop

them up. He waited, his drink scarcely tasted. Tarson having pocketed his money, went out a side-door. Relieved, Steve set his glass down. The street was clear when Steve returned to it. He went about his business, eager to get done and out of town again.

His business, when finally transacted, had taken up half the day. It was afternoon now, and instead of heading straight back, he circled to have a look at some of the Diamond R range which he hadn't visited in a long while.

Steve eyed the wide sweep of land appreciatively. As for engineering, he'd had the idea, before he ever went east, of what he wanted the knowledge for. A man could put a dam back in here, trapping and holding the vast runoff of snow water in the spring. If that water was impounded, then distributed as needed to irrigate a big stretch of semi-desert, it would add tremendously to the productivity of his domain.

He sat envisioning it, where the dam would be placed, the lake which would result, the necessary operations to make the desert bloom. Finally he swung his horse, and even as he did, a rifle made loud thunder against the brooding silence.

Steve felt the pluck of the bullet through the left sleeve of his coat, pricking the skin. He realized instantly that only his swinging horse had saved his life. Somebody had taken plenty of time in aiming, while he made a good target—but had delayed just a fraction too long.

Rage was like a torch lit in him. Somebody had tried cold-bloodedly to murder him. Spurring, he put his horse to a gallop. The bullet had come from less than a quarter of a mile away, where a rise offered good shelter. There the gunman could have ridden without being seen, taking his time.

Swiftly his guess was proven correct. Two more bullets spat at him, fired hastily, with panic jerking the trigger. The gunman, who had dismounted for a good

aim, ran wildly for his horse and fled. Confident of that first shot and frightened when it had failed, he was no longer dangerous.

There was rougher, broken country ahead, in which he might find sanctuary—if he could get that far. Steve was giving him no time. The gunman turned, showing a frightened face. He swung his rifle and fired twice more, wildly. Shooting from one running horse at another moving target took a lot of skill, and a cool nerve. This fellow had lost his.

But he had a good horse under him, a cayuse which could dust off its hoofs and seem to fly.

It was a long revolver shot, but Steve was icy cool now. He fired, took his time and fired again, and at the second crack of the gun the other rider jerked, flopping like a loose garment. An instant later, clutching wildly for a hold on the horn and missing, he spilled from the saddle.

He rolled, tried to come to his feet, and sank back. He'd lost the rifle, but he still had a short gun. And now, made cool by desperation, he tugged this loose and tried to raise it, as Steve flung himself from his own horse.

"Quit it!" he warned. He had no desire to kill the man—only to make him a prisoner. He was almost upon him—too close for the gunman to miss, yet just too far to reach and overpower him in a leap, before he could fire. The other gun was clear of leather and raising. Steve read the sure purpose in the killer's eyes, and he had no recourse. His own gun was a fraction faster.

Steve started, incredulity, shock—heart. He would have no information from the lips of this man.

But it looked as if, dying, the gunman had found another way of telling. He had half-risen with his final effort, and now he flopped convulsively, falling in a sprawled heap. Something spilled out of his pocket, gleaming brightly in the sun which poised at horizon's edge as if to watch the finish of this tableau.

Steve started, incredulity, shocked disbelief, in him. That was a spang-new golden eagle, such a coin as was rarely seen in these parts—as the game-keeper in the saloon had been commenting only a few hours before. A second like it was at the edge of the pocket, half-revealed.

Grimly, Steve emptied the pocket, counted its contents. There were thirty of the coins—three hundred dollars in bright new-minted gold. Gold which, Steve was only too sure, he had seen in the Wolf Saloon as Matt Tarson reached to pick it up.

(To be continued)

British Navy's Role Limited In Malay Campaign

SINGAPORE — (AP) — Britain's Royal Navy, long popularized as the "Silent Service," is more than living up to this reputation in Malayan waters—much to the disgust of every man-Jack in the area.

The British fleet in this area comprises a few frigates, minesweepers, and a flotilla of motor launches. Once in a while, the former are given a chance to cut loose with their four-inch guns against supposed Communist targets along the coast.

But the navy's main job here is to take small army parols up jungle rivers and inlets and drop them in known Communist areas.

2-Mile Power Line Over Lake

KASLO, B. C. — (AP) — A 10,650-foot power span across Kootenay Lake, believed the longest of its type in the world, will soon be finished.

Power lines carrying 170,000 volts from a hydroelectric plant at South Slovan to the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. at Kimberley will run from a 366-foot tower on the east side of the lake.



ROAD MARKS PROGRESS — Isla Grande Express Highway, being built on outskirts of San Juan, P. R., cuts through heart of slum area which will be cleared away by end of 1952.

'Implosion Bomb' Long Kept In Secret Class Of Atomics

(FOR PM's, Mon. April 7)

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 7 (UP)—It

looked at first as though somebody hadn't heard about ten-and-five," to say nothing of "twenty-two" or "life-or-death."

There it was—for the first time—in public, official, unsecret print: "The family of air-burst implosion bombs..."

Time was when just saying those words, if you had access to classified atomic information, could get you a \$10,000 fine and five years, or \$20,000 and 20 years, or maybe life imprisonment or execution, depending on the circumstances.

A lot of people—including many U.S. atomic experts, the traitor Klaus Fuchs, atomic spy David Greenglass, and an unknown number of Russian scientists and technicians—long have known about "implosion bombs."

But not the American people, the people who have pumped some \$6,000,000,000 into the atomic project which makes the implosion bomb.

From them it has been a closely guarded secret. True, in March, 1951, Greenglass testified at length at the New York atomic spy trial about such things as implosions, high-explosive lenses, plutonium spheres, beryllium neutron sources, and a number of other items adding up to an A-bomb detonator.

Greenglass' testimony was declassified by the Atomic Energy Commission just long enough for him to deliver it in a courtroom from which the public was excluded. Then it was classified again.

So when, a couple of weeks ago, the line about implosion bombs cropped up in published Defense Department testimony before a House Appropriations subcommittee, a lot of people were hanging on to their hats.

Nobody could recall anything like it since the spy trial. Somebody, one official said, had slipped. He said that somebody was in for a bad time. This one line, he added, meant that the atomic secrets swiped for Russia by Greenglass were the real thing.

Implosion is the opposite of explosion. It is a focusing of explosive forces inward instead of outward. It is the method used by American A-bomb makers to compress fissionable materials into an explosive "critical mass."

As the line in the subcommittee report makes clear, the AEC is making a whole "family of air-burst implosion bombs."

It took a slightly startled AEC a little time to make a check as to whether security had been breached. The line in the report definitely had not been cleared with the commission. Finally the AEC classification section came up with this statement:

"The idea of using implosion to achieve a critical mass has been declassified since 1950."

But, before the subcommittee's report came out, had there ever been any official mention of "air-burst implosion bombs" in any document available to the general public?

It appears not. What was declassified in 1950 was not a document or a blueprint or a gadget. It was just an "idea."

MOTHER OF GOVERNORS
EPPING, N. H. — (UP) — Three New Hampshire governors — William Plumer, Benjamin F. Prescott and David L. Merrill — came from this tiny community nestled in the valley of the Lamprey River.

ECC Home Ec Students Organize Honor Society

The home economics department at East Carolina College has organized an honor society, Phi Omicron, for students in the department who have outstanding scholastic records. Nine graduates and seniors of the present school year and six juniors have been chosen as its first members.

In an initiation ceremony to be held in the Flanagan auditorium next Tuesday evening, April 8, the fifteen honor students will be initiated. At the same time, all seniors in the department will be initiated as members of the North Carolina Home Economics Association and of the American Home Economics Association. Dr. Bessie McNeil, director of the college home economics department, and Mrs. Eugenia Van Landingham of Tarboro, president of the state association, will conduct the initiation ceremonies.

New members of Phi Omicron and of the two professional organizations, faculty members of the home economics department, and other guests will be entertained after the ceremony at a reception given by students living in the Home Management House on the campus.

Those chosen as Phi Omicron's first members are: graduates of the fall and winter quarters this year—Lois Johnson, South Mills, now a teacher at Bath, and Frances Edwards Warren, Pendleton, now a teacher at Woodland; seniors — Iris Aldridge, Kinston; Frances Barnes, Kenly; Gail Hines Britt, Faison; Dorothy Fitzgerald, Selma; Elizabeth Hedgepeth, Warrenton; Anne Measamer, Whitakers; Edith Rogerson, Williamsport; jun i ors — JaenBetteateman, Draper; Grace Giles, Linden; Ruth Haislip, Oak City; Alease High, Roanoke Rapids; Hilda Lee, Pink Hill; and Phyllis Randolph, Hickory, Va.

Officers of the new honor society are Miss Rogerson, president; Miss Randolph, vice president; Miss Haislip, secretary-treasurer; and Ruth Lambie, faculty advisor.

New Lock Said 'Burglar-Proof'

FLORENCE, Italy — (AP) — A burglar would need up to two years to open his new type lock, says Dr. Mario Materozzi.

That's if he has the key. Because this lock requires both a key and a combination. There is almost no mathematical limit to the number of combinations possible, depending upon the number of notches on the key and tumbler in the lock.

Just a small-size lock and key will give from 4,000 to one million possible combinations.

Opportunism In Combatting Fire

DU QUOIN, Ill. — (AP) — The Harry Maples suffered a small loss the other day when fire damaged their cabin on the lake.

While firemen fought flames, their cat took advantage of the confusion, upset the bird cage and seized their canary.

Recreation Dept. Weekly Schedule

TUESDAY
3:30—Children's Little Theater Rehearsal, Armory (Cast to be notified)
3:30—Little League Baseball Practice, West Greenville
7:30—Little Theater, Armory
9:00—Rehearsal Little Theater, Armory
Negro Program—Eppes Center
3:30—Horseshoes, Table Tennis
4:30—Softball (Game)
City-wide marble tourney at all schools.

WEDNESDAY
1:30-3:30—Folk and Square Dancing, Training School
3:30—Children's Little Theater Rehearsal, Armory (Cast to be notified)
3:30—Little League Baseball Practice, West Greenville
7:30—Business Girls Club, Armory
7:30—Beaux Arts Club, 3rd St. Hut
8:00—Steering Committee, Elm St. Project, Armory
Negro Program—Eppes Center
3:30—Table Tennis
4:30—Softball and Horseshoes
City-wide marble tourney at all schools.

THURSDAY
10:00-12:00—Folk and Square Dancing, West Greenville
1:40—Folk and Square Dancing, Training School
3:30—Children's Little Theater Rehearsal, Armory
3:30—Little League Baseball Practice, West Greenville
7:30—Easter Party for Sixth Grade, West Greenville
Negro Program—Eppes Center
3:30—Basketball and Table Tennis
4:30—Softball
City-wide marble tourney at all schools.

FRIDAY
3:30—Children's Little Theater Rehearsal, Armory
3:30—Little League Baseball Practice, West Greenville
7:30—Teen-Age Activities, Armory
Negro Program—Eppes Center
3:30—Table Tennis, Horseshoes
4:30—Softball Game and Table Games
7:30—Teen-Age Activities
City-wide marble tourney at all schools.
SATURDAY
10:00—Little Ladies Club, Armory
2:00—Easter Egg Hunt, Third St. School
7:30—Teen-Age Activities, Armory
Negro Program—Eppes Center
2:00—Easter Egg Hunt, Eppes School
7:30—Teen-Age Activities

"COUNTRY HAM" is being served every day at every meal at... THE PROCTOR HOTEL COFFEE SHOP

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

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

Watch the progress of the work at Elm Street Park. Be ready for "T" Day. The playing surface of the Guy Smith Stadium is being given a cleaning. "It Pays to Play"

COLLECTS ALL AROUND LINCOLN, Neb. — (UP) — A 30-year-old Lincoln woman, divorced four times and planning a fifth trip to the altar, apparently is a keen student of the law. She had three children, each by a different husband, and filed charges for their failure to support the children. Under Nebraska law, a stepfather is liable for the support of stepchildren.

CAROLINA GRILL Good Food Reasonable Prices 24-Hour Service

YOU'LL GET BACK THAT NEW CAR



WITH THIS FORD ENGINE TUNE-UP

Special INCLUDES

- Clean and adjust carburetor
- Clean and adjust spark plugs
- Check battery cables and wiring
- Clean air filter
- Check generator and fan belt
- Adjust points, check distributor timing
- Inspect, drain and refill cooling system

special low price PARTS EXTRA IF NEEDED! FLANAGAN Buggy Co. 85 Years Service

Announcing The Reopening Of THE SILO GRILL — On — TUESDAY, APRIL 8

We have gone all out to give you—our customers—a nice dining room and good food.

We Will Serve . . . ● Chicken in the Rough ● Steaks ● Seafood ● Bar-B-Q Chicken ● Chops ● Regular Dinners

Our meals will be served with hot biscuits and those famous Tar Heel hushpuppies.

Our dining rooms are air conditioned. We have only dining room service and orders to go.

HOURS — 11:00 A.M. Till 10:00 P.M.

Bring The Family

THE SILO GRILL

For Private Dining Room Service Dial 4193

HOMES BUILT HOMES FOR SALE

A COMPLETE HOUSE PLAN SERVICE

Jolly Ficklen Co. BUILDERS

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF HOUSE PLAN BOOKS IN OUR OFFICE WHICH WE WILL WILLINGLY LEND SO THAT YOU MAY SELECT YOUR NEW HOME AND WILL GLADLY GIVE ESTIMATES ON YOUR SELECTIONS.

PHONE 5707 OFFICE 112 FICKLEN ST. GREENVILLE, N. C.

Our Easter Special Regular \$49.50 Innerspring MATTRESS \$24.50 Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.

Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Oil shares led the stock market down on reduced volume today. Oil had losses ranging to more than a point in many issues. Amradra fell 5 points and Seaboard 3 points.

Railroads weakened with losses extending to more than 2 points in Northern Pacific. Chrysler and Studebaker fell more than a point in the motors. Goodrich was off more than one in the tires. Television declined a point or more. Bethlehem with a loss of nearly a point led the steels loser. McIntyre Porcupine declined a point. The market opened irregularly lower and soon turned down definitely. Uncertainty over the labor situation with strikes in the telephone and telegraph industries and a steel strike in the offing accounted for the downturn although the traders were restrained in their selling.

Canadian Pacific, down more than a point, led the market in turnover. RKO Pictures, which opened on 7,500 shares, also was well up in the actives.

NEW YORK (UP)—2:00 p.m.

American Can	126
American Car & F	33 1/2
American Sugar	58 1/2
American T & T	153 1/2
American Tobacco	58 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	93
Baltimore & Ohio	19 1/2
Bendix Aviation	48 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	49 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	47 1/2
Borden	51 1/2
Briggs Mfg	34 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	33 1/2
Chrysler	74 1/2
Coca Cola	106
Colgate P P	44
Continental Can	15 1/2
Corn Products	68
Curtiss Wright	81 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	58
DuPont	84
Eastern Air	24
Eastman Kodak	43 1/2
General Electric	56 1/2
General Motors	53 1/2
Goodrich	65 1/2
Goodyear	43 1/2
Gulf Oil	48 1/2
International Chem	20 1/2
International Harvester	33 1/2
International Nickel	44 1/2
International T & T	163 1/2
Johns Manville	68 1/2
Kennecott	77 1/2
Kroger Co	32 1/2
Liggett & Myers	68 1/2
Lorillard	23 1/2

Monsanto	93
Packard	4 1/2
Penney	67
Pennsylvania RR	18
Pepsi Cola	48
Phillip Morris	9 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	34 1/2
Seaboard Airline	81
Sears Roebuck	52 1/2
Southern Railway	53
Standard Oil (NJ)	75 1/2
Studebaker	35
U S Pipe & F	36 1/2
U S Rubber	80
Western Union	38 1/2
Warner Bros	14 1/2
Westinghouse Air Bke	26 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	36
Woolworth	42 1/2

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lbs bags unless otherwise indicated. Steady. Maine Green Mt. and Katahdins 50 lbs. 2.50-61; other qualities 50 lbs 2.65-77; Jumbos 100 lbs. 5.54; Idaho Russets No. 1, 7.25; Russets No. 1, 50 lbs. 3.41-38; Floridas, 50 lbs. Red Bliss Triumph, No. 1, 26; Green Mts. No. 1B 3.11; Sebago No. 1A 100 lbs 6.62.

Sweet potatoes: (bushel baskets) Quiet. New Jersey No. 1 pink and orange 5.50-6.50; mediums 2.75-4.; New Jersey, other grades 2.00-3.25; Virginia No. 1, 3.50.

Yams: (bu. bskts.) Steady. N.C. No. 1, 7.25-50; Jumbos 400-550; choice 2.50-4.00; Virginia No. 1, 3.50; New Jersey 1-2 bu. 2.75.

Live poultry: Quiet. Few early sales. Rabbits all varieties 25-42.

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Tarboro, Hamilton, Whiteville, Pembroke, Mount Olive, Dunn, Kinston, Rocky Mount, Lumberton, Fayetteville, Florence, Marion; Steady on good and choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts at 16.00.

Wilmington Jacksonville, Wilson, Goldsboro, Washington, Smithfield, Clinton: Slightly stronger at 16.00.

Rich Square, Woodland: Steady at 15.75.

RICHMOND (UP)—Market steady to 10 at 16.25 for good and choice 180-220 lb. barrows and gilts. Sows under 350 lbs. 12.75; stags under 350 lbs. 9.25.

CHICAGO (UP)—Produce: Live poultry: hens weak, chickens irregular. 30 trucks.

Butter: 790,328 pounds. Market firmer. 92 score 70 1-2 cents a pound; 92 score 70; 90 score 69; 89 score 69; carlots: 90 score 70; 89 score 69 1-4.

Eggs: 19,307 cases. Market easy. Extras 70 per cent A and over 38 cents a dozen; extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 37; mediums 70 per cent A and over 35 1-2; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 35; standards 34; current receipts 32.

Have You Tried Carolina Dairies Cottage Cheese?

Our Easter Special

Regular \$3.95

TABLE LAMPS

\$1.98 Each

Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.

gay carefree and wonderfully comfortable

WHITE Connie LO-HEELERS

\$6.95 at only

Going anywhere is fun in Connie Lo-Heelers... they're so beautifully fitting, made of such glove-soft leathers! Your foot floats on foam-cushion insoles! Whites... snappy spectator colors... all so wonderfully low priced.

35 SOH in CHARM WS 52-2

Glamor Shop

404 Evans St

Go Glamor—Dress Well—Save Money

Colored News

All members of the Matron's Social Club are asked to meet at the Phytian Hall on Tuesday night, April 8, at 8:00 p.m.

Prizes Awarded At Firm Opening

A number of valuable prizes were awarded during a drawing held at the Greenville TV and Appliance Center's formal opening Saturday night.

Mrs. Herbert Winstead, 1801 Dickinson Avenue, was the winner of a Hotpoint refrigerator. She had the choice of the refrigerator or a TV set. Yank Howell, 1712 Myrtle Ave., was the winner of an FM-AM General Electric radio and R. L. Brown of Ayden won a 17-jewel Heibros watch. Frances Thigpen, 1302 Factory St., won a GE automatic toaster.

More than 750 people registered Friday and Saturday for the drawing and Cecil Turner Jr. drew the lucky names at the center's opening.

Owners of the new TV and appliance center, which carries GE and Hotpoint appliances, are Carlos W. Murray, former owner of the Greenville Wholesale Candy Co., and Malcolm Williams, former salesman for the candy company. Murray has been in business in Greenville since 1937.

Taft, Kefauver Leading List With Delegates

WASHINGTON (UP)—The latest tabulation of delegates already chosen to the Republican and Democratic conventions in July:

REPUBLICAN

Sen. Robert A. Taft	130
Sen. Dwight D. Eisenhower	65
Gov. Earl Warren	6
Harold E. Stassen	21
Gen. Douglas MacArthur	4
Uncommitted	63

There will be 1,205 delegate votes at the Republican convention and it will take at least 606 to win the nomination.

DEMOCRATIC

President Truman	11 1-2
Sen. Estes Kefauver	41
Sen. Hubert Humphrey	23
Sen. Robert S. Kerr	5
Sen. Richard B. Russell	5
Uncommitted	22 1-2

There will be 1,280 delegate votes at the Democratic convention and it will take at least 616 to win the nomination.

Pilot's Error Is Blamed In Tragic New York Crash

NEW YORK (UP)—Failure of the pilot to follow control tower instructions was blamed today for the crash of a cargo plane in a residential area which took five lives.

Edward E. Slatery, public information director for the Civil Aeronautics Board, said the pilot failed to climb to the height ordered by the control tower as the plane made a second swing for a landing at cloud-shrouded Idlewild Airport.

William B. Crockett Jr., the pilot, his co-pilot and three Queens residents were killed in the crash Saturday. The C-46 freight plane left a swath of damage as it plunged into several houses and a parking lot and burned. It was found here from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

No Damage From Sprinkler Flow

A three-truck fire alarm was turned in from the Person-Garrett tobacco factory on Tenth Street this morning when a sprinkler head valve went off. Firemen stated that the valve went off when pressure in one part of the line dropped. No damage was reported by water which was quickly shut off by workers.

PAPER WAR

PARIS (AP)—Top-ranking officers from the Atlantic Allies' land, sea and air forces began a five-day "paper war" for practice in Paris today.

3 P.M. EXHAUSTION?



Suspect your Eyes!

Your eyes are connected directly with your brain. When they don't see well and easily, when they tire and jitter, their fatigue is communicated to your whole nervous system.

That accounts for much of the nervous exhaustion that shortens working hours and prevents evening recreation.

Why put up with it? Almost all visual defects can be corrected.

Ridgeway

Judge Olive Hits Lobbying Groups

RALEIGH (UP)—The first personal blast in the current campaign for governor on the Democratic ticket was leveled today by Hubert E. Olive of Lexington.

Olive said "practically every hired lobbyist for special interests in North Carolina is opposing me. I have never been a lobbyist."

He said his principal opponent was a member of a firm which "was a registered lobbyist for the Duke Power Co. as late as the 1949 General Assembly."

He pointed to the \$2,000,000 rate increase Duke recently asked from the State Utilities Commission and flatly predicted it would be granted "just about what it asks."

Commissioners Stanley Winborne, Fred C. Hunter and Edward H. McMathan, he said, "Marched into my opponent's campaign headquarters and signed his guests book... I predict that these same three commissioners... will vote to raise the Duke Power rates."

He also predicted they will raise rates for the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co. by \$2,500,000 a year. He called on voters to "beat back the clique of lobbyist and professional politicians who are trying to capture our state government for their own selfish use."

Candidate William E. Umstead said he had no comment "at this time" on Olive's statement.

Woman ...

(Continued from Page One)

lived in or around the Gallico section of the county.

Sheriff Tyson, at the time, opined the letters and cross were the work of pranksters. No known progress had been made by the department

Find Stevedore Slain In Gutter

NEW YORK (UP)—John Regan, 44, a stevedore, was found shot to death last night in the gutter of a Manhattan street. A wrist watch and \$97 were found on the body and police ruled out robbery.

They were checking records to see if Regan, a parolee from New Jersey State Prison, was involved in a current investigation of waterfront racketeering.

Have You Tried Carolina Dairies Cottage Cheese?

Have You Tried Carolina Dairies Cottage Cheese?

STEP OUT IN SOMETHING NEW Easter

Yes! It's grand to live in a free country and be able to step out and join the Easter Parade!

Dress Up In A TOPPER

The best looking toppers in town, solid colors and checks in wool and mixed. Pastels and dark colors.

\$14.95 up

Women's and Misses' Spring and Easter SUITS

250 Fine Suits for the Easter parade and after... Some all wool, some mixed wool and rayon, some all rayon. Every suit has been marked to sell now. Come see for yourself.

\$13.95 to \$39.50

Children's DRESSES

Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6x, and 7 to 14. Silk, rayon, cotton, solids, plaids, checks, dressy styles for Easter.

\$1.98 to \$7.95

Boys' Easter CLOTHES

New Suits, Slacks, Blouses, Shirts, Shoes, Neckties and Underwear. Special low prices for this week's selling.

Suits \$8.95 to \$19.95
Slacks \$2.95 to \$5.95
Shirts \$1.49 to \$2.98

Visit Our Shoe Department

New Shoes for Men, Women & Children

- Dress Shoes
- Casuals
- Leather
- Fabrics

Black Navy Colors White

SALE OF MEN'S SHIRTS

1000 Men's Summer Shirts In Nylon, Mesh and Rayon Actual Values up to \$4.98

You'll buy several when you see them at this price.

Take Your Choice **\$1.98**

MEN'S SLACKS

All the New Spring Shades in Solids and Checks, Tan, Grey, Blue, Green Wool and Mixed

\$4.95 to \$14.95

NORTHCOOL SPRING SUITS

Nationally Advertised

The Best Buy in America \$35.00

FREE! FREE! FREE!

Come In and Register or Fill Out Coupon

You May Win a Suit

IN TIME FOR EASTER

Nothing To Buy

You Don't Have To Be Here To Win

CLIP THIS COUPON

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SAVE SAVE

SAIEED'S Your Easter Store

WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

Breed Your Cows Artificially
All Sires Proven
Phone 3322 or 3148

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED BY
Dick Briley, oldest automobile refinisher. All jobs guaranteed. Welding, top linings and glassing; anything to be done to the car body to make it new again. Briley's Paint Shop, Bethel Highway, Phone 2609; residence, 5328. 1-10ts

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

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

FOR SALE—ONE NEW THREE
bedroom house on Sunset Ave., Hillside Division. Call 2150. Apr. 2-tf

FOR SALE—1947 PONTIAC CON-
vertible Excellent condition. Low mileage. Mrs. Harvey Ward. Dial 2775.

FOR SALE
A nice 3 bedroom 8 room home completely renovated inside and outside with Kresky floor 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, Hillside. Floor heat oil furnace. Financed low rate interest. F.H.A. loan. \$47.72 per month pays interest, principal, insurance and taxes.

One nice new 5 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 2-4ts

LOCAL OR LONG DISTANCE
moving, or any kind of hauling. Call C. A. Coward, 2577, day or nite. 5-3ts

D-D is an A No. 1 Soil
Fumigant, but it must be properly applied to get A No. 1 results. Observe the following suggestions for best results:

1. Rate: Broadcast, 20 Gal. acre; Row, 10 Gal. acre.
2. Soil moisture: Good cultivation or seed germination moisture.
3. Temperature: Between 40 and 80 degrees F. at 6"-8" depth.
4. Ground condition: Best possible.
5. Seal: Sealing the gas in soil by a drag or culti-packer is extremely important. Ground should be fully filled in, leveled off and the top inch packed.
D-D Trademark Registered.
D-D Distributed by: FRANK REID CO.

CROP FOR RENT AT ONCE—
About 6 acres tobacco and 15 acres corn. Cotton if desired. C. W. Evans, Grimesland. 3653-1. 7-3t

WE SHARPEN AND RECONDI-
tion all makes and sizes of lawn mowers. We call for and deliver. Dial 3735. J. A. Watson Seed and Hardware. 5-3ts

SOW LAWN SEED NOW—
We carry all kinds insecticides, both spray and dust; also Vigoro and other lawn and garden supplies. Dial 3735. J. A. Watson Seed and Hardware. 5-3t

WE HAVE ABOUT THIRTY VA-
rieties of seed corn, garden corn, regular field corn, or Hybrid seed corn. Dial 3735. J. A. Watson Seed and Hardware. 5-3ts

FOR SALE—TOBACCO STICKS.
Buy now while you can get a price on them. Write E. L. Moore, P. O. Box 657 or dial 2044 after 6 p.m. 5-6t

OVERDRIVE EQUIPPED 1949
Ford custom 8. Plastic slipcovers, Ford custom radio and Magic Air conditioner. New tires and priced at only \$1195 at Flanagan Ford. You can trade for less difference at Flanagan's. Serving Eastern Carolina for 86 years. 5-2ts

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
E. B. Arthur
Sam A. Hawkins

BALLARDS CROSS ROADS:
Batis Store
KINGS CROSS ROADS
W. E. Forbes

FACTOLUS
All Stores
C. C. Lang & Son, Inc., Agents
L. G. STANFIELD, Tel. 3418
E. B. ARTHUR, Tel. 3703

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

LADIES ACHIEVE NEW HAIR
beauty with our long lasting cold waves. As low as \$5.00. Appointment at night. Magnolia Anderson's Beauty Shop, 1111 West 4th St. Dial 5531. 4-7-1 mo.

WATCHES—ALL MAKES RE-
paired. Quick, efficient service. Gaskins Jewelers, 110 E. Fifth St. Dial 2563. Near Belk-Tyler's. Apr. 7-eod-1 mo.

MILK COW AND CALF FOR SALE
West of Greenville on Route 2. J. H. Clark. 7-3t

WANTED—TWO SALESMEN FOR
sandwich route. Apply at Blue Top Grill, Greenville-Farmville highway. J. L. Toler. 7-4ts

INGREDIENTS PURE MAKE FINA
Foam sure the tops for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 7-6t

HELP WANTED MALE—
Male stenographer. Also typist-clerk. Reasonable salary to start with good opportunity for advancement. Write N.C.E., P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 7-3t

FOR SALE—9x12 RUG. SOLID
maroon. All wool. In good condition. See Eva Hodges at 307 Pitt St. 7-3t

LET GEORGE APPLY G-AXO
plastic type linoleum coating then forget waxing and scrubbing. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 7-6t

FOR SALE—7 ROOM HOUSE
1000 block Chestnut St. Can be converted into two apartments. Priced very reasonable. Page-Barbure, Insurance and Real Estate. Dial 4323. 7-3t

WANTED—TO BUY A GIRLS BI-
cycle. In good condition. Phone 5648. 7-3ts

FOR RENT—2 ROOM COMPLETE-
ly furnished apartment. Three blocks from business section. Dial 4758. 7-6t

Joint Housing Plan Is Success

HERFORD, Germany — (AP) — Some time ago the British and Germans set up a housing committee with one prime goal: to select houses where British and German families could be accommodated jointly.

The plan has been in operation for three months and shows no kinks. There are 59 British-German houses in Herford. More will be designated as they are needed.

RENEW YOUR FORD WITH
Flanagan's expertly built motors. Budget at terms to suit you. Call Fred Forbes at Flanagan Buggy Co. Phones 3797-3723. 4-2 eod-1 mo.

MEN—WILL YOU CHANGE JOBS
to make \$20 daily to start? Fuller Brush Co. has two openings. With B. H. Daniels, General Delivery Greenville. 5-3ts

CHEVROLET—1941 MODEL MAS-
ter deluxe tudor sedan. An exceptionally clean prewar Chevrolet with radio and heater at the John Flanagan Buggy Co. Ford dealers in Greenville. Priced at \$432 with \$209 down. 12 payments of \$28 which includes all insurance and charges. 5-2ts

IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELI-
very—One new Ford F6 134" cab and chassis; one F6 158" wheelbase cab and chassis both with two speed rear. Also one 3-4 ton with body. Heavy duty transmission. John Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. Ford Corner East Fourth and Cotanche Streets in Greenville. 5-2ts

FREE! FREE! FREE!—BALLOON.
Bible Storyteller, or Dial, to child accompanied by parent or guardian, this week at Christian Literature Depot, 516 Dickinson Ave., Greenville (in trailer). 3-25-1 mo.

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

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

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF
PITT COUNTY
NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

Jessie D. Atkinson, administratrix of the estate of Payton Atkinson and Jessie D. Atkinson, individually vs. Jesse Lee Grimes and wife, Mary Grimes; Hannah Black and husband, Daniel Black; Christine Highsmith (single); and Pleasant Harrell and husband, Wesley Harrell

The defendants Christine Highsmith Pleasant Harrell and Wesley Harrell will each take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of selling the lands described in the petition filed in this cause, to-wit:

Being the Payton Atkinson Homestead, lying between Nash Street and Sturt Street, and on the North side of West Third Street, and being known as Lot No. 3 in Block X of the Riverdale Subdivision as shown by map recorded in Map Book 3 at page 188 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

Said action is for the purpose of selling the lands above described to make assets to pay the indebtedness of the estate of Payton Atkinson; and said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County at the courthouse, on or before May 1, 1952, or within twenty (20) days thereafter, and answer or demur to the complaint and petition filed in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This 29th day of March, 1952.
D. T. HOUSE JR., Clerk
Superior Court Pitt County
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
Mar. 31 Apr. 7-14-21

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Babylonian god
2. Title of a knight
3. A ruler that was
12. Lower part of the ear
13. Soft drink
14. Volcano
15. Portends
17. Confined
18. Cutting sarcasm
19. Mimic
21. Elasticity
22. Steps
23. Expose to moisture
24. Distress signal
26. Footless animal

DOWN
5. Source of light, heat, and power
6. Composition for one
7. Jewel
8. Knack
9. Subsidiary
10. Undergo
11. Detail
16. Peaceful
18. Spanish wide-mouthed
20. Jug
24. Inner
25. Always
26. Feminine name
27. Learning
28. Curial grass
29. Consider

ROSE CASH MET AMEN OLIO EPI CENTERING AID ENTIRE FENCE ICE SLIM SANE MEASURED AGE MARSH AVA COLLEGES ADAM ALES LEI LARGO PARADE AWE DEDICATES MAT IRON TOWNE EYE CAINT ERSE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Swiss
2. Small fish
3. Feminine name
4. Wished
5. Wise men
6. Small fish
7. Subsequent
8. Wishing
9. Wicwam
10. Part of a ship to which the sternpost is bolted
11. Massachusetts cape
12. Metric land measure
13. Deep hole
14. Wretched
15. Variety of osh-bage; variant
16. Genus of the pickerel
17. Boy attendant
18. An altar
19. Summit
20. One who brings together in a single volume
21. Expressed contempt
22. Exist
23. Day's march
24. Pigeon
25. Brood of pheasants
26. Character in "The Last Days of Pompeii"
27. Stuff
28. Nocturnal bird
29. Excitation
30. French marsh



TURN ABOUT—Singing star Georgia Gibbs models a new sweater which can be worn turned inside down or reversed front to back. She wears it tied at the waist over a bodice.

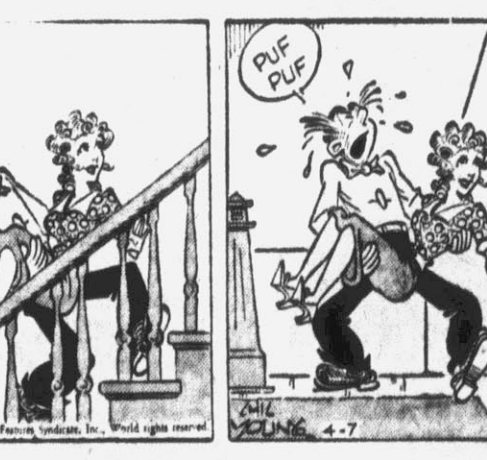
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



POGO



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



State Industrial Arts Group Has Session Here

Approximately 75 teachers and students of industrial arts attended Saturday at East Carolina College the annual spring meeting of the North Carolina Industrial Arts Association.

The all-day program presented on the campus here centered attention upon the first state-wide exhibition of work by students of industrial art in the public schools; the election of new officers for the next biennium, and an address by Mott B. Heath of Dearborn, Michigan, manager of community relations for the Ford Motor Company.

Claude A. Bell, teacher of industrial arts in the Central High School of Charlotte, was chosen as new president of the NCIAA. He succeeds A. B. Rackster of Winston-Salem. Other newly elected officers of the association are Robert G. Throver, Reidsville, vice president; Ashley Hudson, Cooleme, secretary-treasurer; and Gilbert Watkins, Erwin, executive committee member.

More than 175 examples of the work of students in North Carolina schools were on display in the East Carolina department of industrial

Arts during the day. Entries exemplified 27 different types of work. A series of prizes and awards for displays of superior quality were offered by commercial firms of the state and by merchants of Greenville. Winners in the competitive event will be announced at an early date. A number of entries will be eligible to be sent to Dearborn, Michigan, to compete for the annual Ford Industrial Arts Awards.

President Rackster acted as chairman at a luncheon and business meeting in the college dining hall. President John D. Messick of East Carolina, in welcoming guests, told of the expansion of the college industrial arts department during the past five years and of the continuing efforts of the college to give the state the best in training for its industrial arts teachers.

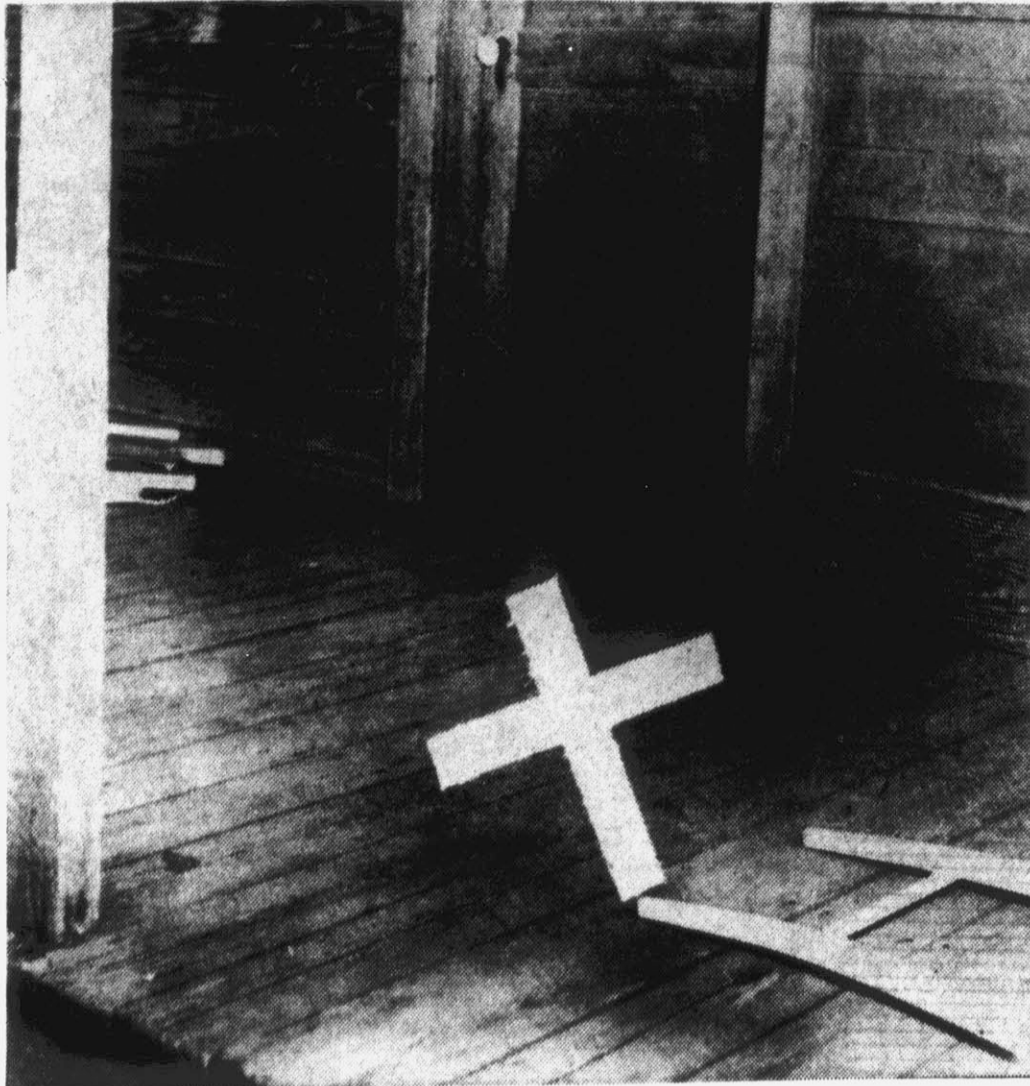
As principal speaker of the day, Heath outlined the Industrial Arts Awards program sponsored yearly by the Ford Motor Company. He was introduced by Dr. Arnold Hostetler of State College, Raleigh. Heath emphasized the values of the awards project as excellent mo-

Capitol Square

(Continued From Page Four) waiting lists, but hope is expressed they will be shorter as facilities are expanded.

GENERAL — It is much more difficult for general hospitals to select patients or use classified waiting lists. Appendicitis and heart attacks and accidents have no respect for the clock or the calendar or crowded hospital rooms or the law against blocking hallways and exits with temporary hospital beds. That is why it is important, according to Dr. Ferrell and Fire Marshall Brockwell, that the problems be approached in a spirit of common sense co-operation among law enforcement officers, hospital administrators, doctors and patients. The state agencies want to help, but chief responsibility rests upon the local authorities.

Where The Burned Cross Was Found



The marks shown above indicate the spot where a burned wooden cross was found Sunday morning on the porch of Jarvis Anderson, who lives near the Pitt-Greenville Airport, with a note attached, allegedly sent by the Ku Klux Klan. Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson would not permit a photo of the cross and accompanying note. It was the second such incident in the county in less than a month. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Winchell Radio Show Suspended

NEW YORK (UP)—The American Broadcasting Co. said today that columnist Walter Winchell's Sunday night radio program has been suspended indefinitely because of his illness.

The statement said the broadcasts would be resumed "when his recovery is complete." He is reported suffering from a heart ailment.

Cool Night

Ideal spring weather prevailed during the weekend and was continuing in the Greenville area today.

Highest temperature here yesterday was 59 degrees. Lowest last night, 37, and at 8 a.m. the mercury had risen to 47 degrees and was rising after a 24-hour cool period of weather.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 65 degrees. Lowest that night, 37, and at 8 a.m. next day it was

Three Performances Of 'Tom Sawyer' Scheduled During Week At College

"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," produced by the Teachers Playhouse of East Carolina College, is slated for three performances this week.

This afternoon and Tuesday afternoon at 2 the play will be given for school children of Pitt County. Tonight at 8 in the College Theatre a performance will be presented for the public. A matinee at the Eppes school Wednesday at 2 will conclude a series of six performances.

Mark Twain's classic of American boyhood was a hit with two groups of pupils from the city schools who attended matinee performances Monday and Tuesday. Close attention throughout the play, laughter, and much applause indicated that the popular story of Tom's boyhood along the Mississippi had captivated the young audience.

A special treat for the young people was an outdoor interview near the College Theatre with members of the cast. Wide-eyed youngsters were delighted with the opportunity of meeting in person Tom; his crony Huck Finn; his sweetheart Becky Thatcher; his Aunt Polly; and other members in the cast.

Members of the Teachers Playhouse chose for their production a dramatization of the American classic by Charlotte Chorpenting.

The play presents many of the most famous scenes of the popular story, such as Tom's getting his Aunt Polly's fence whitewashed. Lloyd Whitfield of Kinston in the title role of Tom Sawyer gives a spirited and effective characterization of the youthful hero of the story. A cast of twenty-six students participates successfully in bringing Mark Twain's story to life on the stage. Among those who play popular parts in the story are Wade Jordan of Edenton as Huck Finn, Peggy Barrow of Greenville as Becky, Janet Waters of Greenville as Aunt Polly, and Garland Jackson of Mt. Olive as Injun Joe. Dr. Lucile H. Charles, director of dramatic arts in the college department of English, is the director of "Tom Sawyer." Her student assistants on the production staff are Bobbie Caldwell of Wadeville and Ralph Rives of Enfield. A large technical staff, headed by William Penuel of Goldsboro, has worked on the production. Costuming, lighting effects, and scenery show careful and expert planning and contribute heavily to the success of the production.

The play, one of a series of annual dramas for young people of the city and of Pitt County, is presented under the auspices of the American Association of University Women of Greenville.

Loose Lioness Said Harmless

WILMINGTON, Del. (UP)—A 140-pound lioness who chewed her way out of a cage in a railroad baggage car and terrified a train crew really was nothing to be afraid of, animal trainer Warren Buck said today.

"She isn't used to guns and clubs," Buck said. "She's used to being coddled and babied."

The lioness was enroute from the Baltimore Zoo to Buck's animal farm in Delaware Township, N.J., when she gnawed her way to freedom in the railroad car.

The train crew cut the car out when the animal met their efforts to get her back in the cage with bared teeth and angry roars.

Tried To Pay By Bootlegging

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Edward Hackett, 28, was arrested Friday night on a charge that he sold moonshine liquor at his home.

Hackett, released in \$500 bail was arrested again Saturday night on the same charge. He said he had only been trying to earn the fee for his bail bond from the first arrest.

Bloodhounds Fail To Track Thief

A brace of bloodhounds this morning failed to "nose out" any trail of a thief who last night fled into the darkness with 25 frying-size chickens belonging to Graham Mills, farmer from near Belvoir.

Mills told officers the missing chickens weighed about a pound each and were taken from a large coop in the yard behind his home sometime last night.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson dispatched deputies Duke Andrews and Jasper Lee Mills to the scene in company with bloodhounds from the county prison farm, but no trace of the chickens or the thief could be found.

"The dogs couldn't pick up any scent due to the dry ground and unusually windy weather," Mills said. The officers returned to Greenville late this morning without having learned anything further about the theft.

The investigation will be continued, officers said.

TWINS REALLY IDENTICAL. CENTRAL FALLS, R. I. (UP)—Mrs. Joseph McLaughlin gave birth to twin daughters whose measurements were identical. Each girl weighed 4 pounds 13 ounces at birth, each was 17 inches in length and each had a head size of 11 1/2 inches.

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

TUESDAY

Cracking a front-page diamond robbery!

THE LONE WOLF AND HIS LADY

RON RANDELL

WILSON FLETCHER

JOHN VINCENT ALAN MURPHY

TUESDAY QUIZ NIGHT 9:00 P. M. 3 Valuable Prizes

STATE

Ends Today — "THE RACING TIDE"

South-11

DRIVE-IN Theatre

Adm.: Adults 50c, Children Under 12 Free — Phone 36637
Box Office Opens at 6:30 — Shows 7:00 & 9:00

MONDAY & TUESDAY NITES

UPP ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
COMIN ROUND THE MOUNTAIN

DOROTHY SHAY

Cartoon — Short

Free Passes in Our Pop Corn — Visit Our Snack Bar

COLONY

ENDS TONIGHT

THE MOB

Broderick CRAWFORD

TUES. — WED.

THE UNKNOWN MAN

WALTER PIDGEON
and HARDING — MARY SULLIVAN

Soon: "Purple Heart Diary"

Ends Tonight!
"THE BELLE OF NEW YORK"

Tuesday — Wednesday!

The Love Story Every Woman MUST SEE!

This could very easily happen to you... The story of a ruthless, charming woman and a fragile, pampered heroess both in love with the same man. Why could one of the women have him for only a year! And how could the other give him up for a year and still love him?

Starring VAN JOHNSON

Ruth Roman — also in "The Girl" and "The Girl Who Came to Stay"

PITT

Important! See it From the Start!
Features 4:10 2:50 4:30 6:05 7:45 9:20

You saw it in **LIFE**... Now Store Name brings you

Luxurious Lawson Sofa

with the look and feel of exquisite fabrics... upholstered in **Firestone Velon**

only \$99.50

wipes clean with a damp, soapy cloth... in just 2 minutes!

Got a feet on the furniture husband? Grimy-fingered tots? Pets? Here's a superb Lawson sofa that carries its own insurance... upholstered in amazing Firestone Velon. Your choice of Carnation and many high-style new patterns—that look like expensive brocatelles and matelassés. They're embossed with the warmth and depth of costliest fabrics. And Velon, in a sunset of decorator's choice colors—from misty pastels to bold, deep tones—laughs off dirt, scuffing and wear. Say goodbye to "hands-off" furniture. Stop in today and see this Lawson sofa—as well as other smart styles in sofas, easy chairs, occasional chairs—upholstered in Firestone Velon.

Solid Mahogany by **Hungerford**

Big Values in SOLID MAHOGANY!

Enjoy lifetime luxury with Hungerford 18th Century at these unusually low prices

BOSTIC - SUGG FURNITURE CO.

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

Marbles Event Set This Month

Marble enthusiasts in the city are putting in hours of diligent practice for the Veterans of Foreign Wars Marble Tournament which will be held toward the last of April.

Small scale tournaments are being held in the white and Negro schools to find a school champion to participate in the city-wide tournament. Grade champions will probably be chosen by April 11 and the school champions will be decided by April 14.

The two white and two Negro winners, either boys or girls, will be sent to Greensboro to enter the North Carolina Recreation Commission Tournament May 3. A city-wide boy winner will participate in the State VFW Tournament at Monroe May 16 and 17.

Grade champions in the city schools will receive certificates and school champions will receive a tee shirt with the words, "Marble Champion" on them.

Entry blanks have already been distributed in the schools and rules and regulations of the tournament are available which will help participants practice the kind of game that will be played in the tournaments.

The Fuzzy-Wuzzies of the Sudan, the "first-class fighting man" of Kipling's poem, settle their major quarrels with swords, but in minor disputes, the contestants stand some yards apart in small circles marked in the sand and throw rocks at each other.

The custom of taking scalps

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 Dabbler Co., 2720 Lake Street, Minneapolis 16, Minn., for complete information. No obligation whatsoever.

J. A. Collins & Son

FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS

AURORA • • • GREENVILLE

Try us First!

DIAL 4010