

Fair to partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and cool.

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 11, 1952

Price 5 Cents

Grocery Store Burns In Early Hours Today



Flames and smoke bill high into the air as an early morning fire gutted Overton's Super Market on the corner of Third and Jarvis Streets. The blaze, discovered just before 4 a. m., had broken through the roof of the structure before being noticed. Neighbors were awakened by popping sounds coming from the burning building. (Reflector photo by Roy Hardee).

First Break Seen Near In Telephone Dispute Walkout

'Basic Agreement' Reached In Michigan On Pay Increase That May Signal End Of Tie-Up; Talks Relieved Key To Nationwide Strike

By NORMAN NICHOLSON United Press Staff Correspondent DETROIT (UP)—Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and the CIO Communication workers today announced "basic agreement" on a 12.7-cent hourly pay increase that possibly will signal the end to the nationwide telephone dispute.

Details still are to be worked out "but the strike will be over as soon as we get the word out after official agreement," said Walter Schaar, district CWA director. Holding up final settlement was "contractual language," according to Homer Swander on Michigan Bell and Schaar. He estimated it would take about three hours to put the new agreement in writing.

The Michigan Bell talks are believed to hold the key for settlement of the nationwide walkout of more than 60,000 Bell employees in Michigan, Ohio, Northern California, New Jersey and Nevada, and probably to the strike of 15,000 Western Electric employees whose walkout disrupted telephone service in 43 states.

It was believed that picketing in Michigan would end by midnight. Quick agreement also was expected in the Ohio strike, where negotiators had been waiting on the Detroit talks.

Hendrix Seeking His Second Term



F. F. Hendrix of Greenville, present chairman of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners, yesterday filed for his second term as commissioner from the first district.

Hendrix was elected to the board for the first time in 1950, defeating J. Vance Perkins for the two-year post. His fellow commissioners unanimously elected him chairman of the board last December.

Committee chairman appointed last night and their respective committees are: Site Committee, chairman Jack Edwards, Alex White and Charlie Braswell; Entries Committee, chairman Kenneth Hite, H. L. Lewis, Jr., Allen T. Powell and Bancroft Moseley; Publicity Committee, chairman Jesse Poindexter and Dave Whitchard.

Super-Market Is Razed By Blaze

Fire Had Made Big Start Before Alarm Was Turned In

By ROY HARDEE Reflector Staff Writer The main store and storage units of the Overton super market chain, located on the corner of Third and Jarvis streets, was razed by a destructive early-morning blaze today which left in its wake only a mass of charred rubble.

Before Greenville firemen could be summoned to the burning building the fire had broken through the roof of the structure and was rapidly spreading over the entire building. While the origin of the blaze is not yet known, owner Vance Overton this morning indicated that possibly defective electrical wiring might well be to blame.

He stated that there had been some minor trouble experienced with the wiring for some time but had not been thought serious. He would not attempt to estimate the loss suffered in the blaze, other than to say that "it will be heavy." Overton made no comment on insurance other than the fact that he did not think he had enough to cover the loss.

The blaze was spotted by residents nearby at 3:50 when the first fire alarm was turned in. Neighbors stated that they were awakened by a loud popping noise to find the reddish glare from the flames reflected in the windows of the dwellings.

Once on the scene the local firemen quickly brought the flames under control and at the end of less than thirty minutes were able to enter the building and battle the flames at close range. The fire apparently started in the office of the building, which is located where all of the electrical fuse boxes and outlets are. This

IKE ASKS TO RETIRE

Fines, Suspended Sentences Given Three In Threat Case

Three defendants in Greenville recorder's court this morning drew \$100 fines and suspended sentences of 12 months each for their part in leaving a burned cross and a threatening note signed "K.K.K." at the home of Mrs. Rubell Alldred. Judge Charles H. Whedbee, in passing sentences on the trio, told the defendants, "It just doesn't pay to burn a cross or write a threatening note in Pitt County. It costs too much if you get caught."

Mrs. Maggie Foskey and her two sons, Henry, 25, and Arney, 28, were sentenced to one year in jail, suspended for two years upon payment of \$100 fine by each defendant, that they remain of good behavior and not violate any law for two years, and upon condition that they not interfere, bother or threaten Mrs. Alldred. They were placed on probation for two years.

Judge Whedbee also listed as conditions of the suspended sentence that for the next six months each of the defendants shall remain indoors from sunset until sunrise, that they remain of good behavior and that they not visit the home of Mrs. Alldred except upon her expressed invitation. The judge also directed the court clerk to write a letter to the Pitt County welfare department request-



Above are the trio who were found guilty this morning of sending a threatening note to Mrs. Rubell Alldred, mother of three children, last Saturday night. They are, left to right: Mrs. Maggie Foskey and her two sons, Arney and Henry. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

County Board Confers On Canine Population

Pitt County's some 15,000 idle, night-roving canines brought the county board of commissioners together last night for the express purpose of devising some means of controlling the animals. Chairman F. F. Hendrix said the county's income from the dog tax should be between \$21,000 and \$18,000 annually, instead of the reported \$951 dog tax levy of \$6,050. "It is evident that thousands of dogs are present in the county for which taxes have not been paid," he stated.

County Auditor Allan Powell disclosed that in 1951, 3,606 male dogs and 1,222 female dogs were listed on the county tax books. He reported that of the total dog tax levy of \$6,050, only \$3,688.75 has been collected. A total of \$2,020.75 is yet to be collected of the total levy, and Powell said \$343.50 has been refunded to dog owners who presented vacated receipts.

Under the present situation proceeds from the county dog tax fund go into the county school fund at the end of the year. In discussing the possibility of employing a full-

time county dog warden, County Attorney W. W. Speight explained the statutes relative to creating that office in the county. "The statutes provide that a county dog warden would act as assistant to the rabies control officer, which Pitt County does not have," Speight said. "He would work under the health department to collect the dog tax, and his salary would be paid from the dog tax fund."

According to the county attorney the law makes no provision for putting dog tax revenue into the county school fund, and leaves open the question of whether schools will be able to participate in the dog tax fund at all. Present dog taxes in the county are \$2.00 for female dogs and \$1.00 for male dogs. Under the new system, a man owning a pack of dogs would pay a kennel tax of \$15.00 for 10 dogs. The only dogs not subject to taxes are full blooded fox hounds kept in a pound and used exclusively for fox hunting.

Dr. Fred Irons, college physician will be on hand all day in addition to the doctor who travels with the bloodmobile crew. Local nurses will serve as volunteers. Carlos Murray of the Greenville TV Center has loaned a Hotpoint refrigerator to keep refreshments cool at the blood center.

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Bloodmobile To Be Here Friday

Air Force ROTC At College Has Already Signed Up Donors

The Red Cross Bloodmobile from the Tidewater Region will stop at East Carolina College on its next visit to this area. The Bloodmobile is scheduled to set up a blood donor center at the college Friday morning, April 18, in the Wright auditorium. The AF ROTC at the college under Major R. Little will have charge of the first visit to the college and ROTC members have already signed up 150 donors.

Dean Leo Jenkins of ECC is in charge of signing up other donors. B. C. Satterfield, blood program chairman in the county, said the college has assured the full quota of 150 pints. The Service League Canteen workers under the leadership of Mrs. J. T. Little will have charge of the canteen where sandwiches, coffee, milk and fruit juices will be served to donors. Workers from the Service League will also handle the reception desk and other details.

Dr. Fred Irons, college physician will be on hand all day in addition to the doctor who travels with the bloodmobile crew. Local nurses will serve as volunteers. Carlos Murray of the Greenville TV Center has loaned a Hotpoint refrigerator to keep refreshments cool at the blood center.

Requests Relief From His Duties

Negotiations On Steel Go On, But No End In Sight

Murray And Union Leaders Meet; WSB Chairman Works To End Stalemate

WASHINGTON (UP)—CIO President Philip Murray met with leaders of his steelworkers union today as Chairman Nathan P. Feinsinger of the Wage Stabilization Board struggled to get the steel pay talks off "dead center." Murray said he would give the union's 36-man executive board a report on the overall situation in the crucial steel wage-price dispute.

He told newsmen the group probably would adopt a resolution commending President Truman for seizing the steel industry to avert the union's threatened nationwide strike.

Murray was scheduled to meet later in the day with the steelworkers' 170-man wage policy committee. Union sources said there were no plans now for such drastic action as a demand for immediate payment of the 26-cent hourly wage boost proposed by the wage board.

Mr. Truman told his news conference yesterday he will not try to force the wage package on the industry while negotiations are under way. But he left the door open for later action. Murray said last week he "would expect" the government to put the raises into effect if it seized the industry.

However, his associates said the union would be "patient"—at least for the time being—and hope for a negotiated wage agreement in the government-sponsored talks. Conferences between union and industry negotiators yesterday led the crucial steel contract crisis on "dead center," an informed source said.

There were reports that Benjamin F. Fairless, president of United States Steel Corp., in talks with price stabilizer Ellis Arnall and acting Defense Mobilizer John R. Steelman, had wangled a commitment for price boosts to offset the wage hike demanded by the union.

There was widespread belief that a promise of price increases over the \$2 a ton permitted by present price rules would resolve the wage tangle. "Dear General Eisenhower: In accordance with your request contained in your letter of 3 April and with the approval of the President, I am taking appropriate action to secure your release from assignment as supreme commander. Allied powers Europe, effective 1 June, and have you placed on inactive status upon your return to the United States."

Eisenhower in his letter to Lovett said his request for relief conformed with an understanding he had when he accepted the original appointment in Europe, in December, 1950.

He said the June 1 relief date would leave "ample time for the appointment of a successor and for any preparation and counsel that he may desire from me."

Ready To Extend Korean Parleys

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The United Nations said today that it is prepared to prolong armistice negotiations through another summer and winter rather than accept Russia as a "neutral" truce inspector. A U.N. spokesman told newsmen after a 90-second meeting between Allied and Communist negotiators that the U.N. stand against the Reds, is "irrevocable."

"It's going to be a hot summer and a cold winter if they're going to try to outwit us," the spokesman said. Today's meeting was the shortest on record. The Reds read a statement of only 60 words. It reiterated that Russia must be on the neutral six-nation inspection team and reserved the right to reconstruct military airfields during an armistice.

The Communists proposed a recess if the U.N. had nothing new to offer. Both sides will meet again Saturday with the prospect that the meeting will be even shorter than today's.

Letter Dated April 2, Asks That He Be Relieved By June 1 And Placed On Inactive Status; White House Announcement Says No Successor Yet Chosen

WASHINGTON (UP)—The White House announced today that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had asked to be relieved June 1 and placed on inactive status upon his return to the United States.

The general, however, did not give the date when he expects to return to this country and take an active hand in his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination. Presumably he would return in early June, and make his first formal appearance before the public as a candidate on June 4 in his home town of Abilene, Kan., when a museum of his war collections is dedicated.

Eisenhower will announce tomorrow his plans to return to the United States, his headquarters in Paris said after the White House announcement. Eisenhower knew the announcement would be made today but declined to make any comment. Correspondents representing all 14 nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization were invited to the conference tomorrow morning.

The GOP convention will begin in Chicago July 7, leaving him little more than a month for personal delegate-convincing. Selection of convention delegates will be nearly complete by the time Eisenhower gets into action on home grounds. As of today he is far behind Sen. Robert A. Taft in the contest for delegate votes.

The standing is Taft, 187; Eisenhower, 80; Harold E. Stassen, 21; Gov. Earl Warren, 6; Gen. Douglas MacArthur, 2 and uncommitted, 63. The White House announcement at noon today was made on the day and hour selected by Eisenhower.

White House press secretary Joseph Short said President Truman is not yet ready to announce the selection of a successor. "I don't know how long that will take," Short said.

The White House disclosed that on April 10 Lovett, acting with the approval of the President, sent his brief reply to Eisenhower: "Dear General Eisenhower: In accordance with your request contained in your letter of 3 April and with the approval of the President, I am taking appropriate action to secure your release from assignment as supreme commander. Allied powers Europe, effective 1 June, and have you placed on inactive status upon your return to the United States."

Eisenhower in his letter to Lovett said his request for relief conformed with an understanding he had when he accepted the original appointment in Europe, in December, 1950.

He said the June 1 relief date would leave "ample time for the appointment of a successor and for any preparation and counsel that he may desire from me."

Newark Airport To Open Again

NEW YORK (UP)—Newark Airport, closed since Feb. 11 as a result of three plane crashes in nearby Elizabeth, N.J., will be reopened for restricted military use Monday, it was announced by the Port of New York Authority. The field will restrict flights to good weather in daylight on approaches that will avoid congested areas. Civilian cargo planes under contract to the Air Force also will be allowed to use the field.

Miss America Pageant Rules To Prevail In Greenville's Contest

Eight Jaycee committee chairmen met last night with general chairman Julian White to work out plans for a beauty contest in Greenville. Rules of the Miss America Pageant were adopted, so that the winner of the local event would be qualified to enter the Miss North Carolina contest to be held in Winston-Salem July 24, 25, and 26. "After Miss Greenville is selected," General Chairman White said, "there will be no more preliminary elimination contests. She will go directly to Winston-Salem for the state contest." All expenses will be paid by the Greenville Jaycees for that contest and for all additional contests the local entry may enter as a result of the state pageant.

In addition to an expenses paid trip to the state contest, Miss Greenville will also receive a college scholarship. All participants will receive awards depending upon their standing in the final judging. According to White, any organization or civic group may sponsor an entry, and any individual may

enter without sponsorship. "The only requirements for entry are: 1. contestant must be single and never have been married, divorced, or had marriage annulled; 2. contestant must be at least a high school senior at the time of the contest; 3. contestant's age on September 1 may not be less than eighteen, nor more than 28 years old; and 4. contestant must present a three-minute talent routine, which may consist of singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument, dramatic reading, or a talk on the career she hopes to pursue. The committee voted to purchase Miss Lulong Ogburn, Miss North Carolina in 1951 and third place winner in the Miss America contest, and request that she be present for the Greenville contest—as judge of course. A parade will be held in conjunction with the pageant, and the contest will be staged on the campus of East Carolina College. It was announced last night that all proceeds from the pageant will go toward the Jaycee fund to develop Elm Street Park.

Cross And Note Were For Her



Mrs. Rubell Alldred, to whom the crudely-made cross and threatening note was addressed is pictured on the witness stand in recorder's court this morning. She is holding the threatening note she received. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Retail Prices In Food Show Hike

WASHINGTON (UP)—Retail food prices increased three-tenths of 1 per cent from March 15-31, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today. The advance put food prices 12.5 per cent above the level just prior to the Korean outbreak. The new index figure was 228.5 per cent of 1935-39 prices.

Jurors and their respective townships are: Ayrden—R. A. Cannon, Huber E. Carmon, Travis Dixon, William Edwards, J. R. Jenkins, Robert Lee, J. J. McClees, Walter Lee Stroud, J. V. Sumrell and Walter L. Williams; Beaver Dam—Mrs. Lucy Rasberry; Belvoir—Alva Barnhill; Bethel—Mrs. Joseph Barnhill, C. H. Briley, James E. Crandell, William C. Highsmith, L. M. James and Mrs. J. S. Moore; Carolina—David M. Nobles, James J. Taylor and Claude L. Whitehurst; Chicod—Julian A. Elks, Henry L. Manning, Lester Mills, Thurman J. Parramore and Bethel J. Porter; Farmville—David

April Term Of Civil Court To Begin Tuesday With 23 Cases

After a holiday Easter Monday, the April Civil Term of Pitt County Superior Court will open here Tuesday, April 15, with Hon. W.H.S. Burgwyn of Woodland on the bench. Judge Burgwyn, a special judge who is presiding over his first term of court in Pitt County, will hear a total of 23 civil cases—nine of which are suits for divorce. The April Civil Term is scheduled to last through Friday, April 18, and a jury list composed of 51 local citizens has been drawn and announced. Every township in the county is represented except Falkland and Fountain, and three of the 51 jurors are women. Evans and J. W. Merritt. Greenville—J. E. Barnhill, George Bernard, C. Gorham Dickerson, Moyer M. Dail, Jesse T. Forrest, Thomas N. Jones, T. C. James, Lee H. Moore, H. Floyd Mills, E. F. C. Metz, Harry Peel, N. G. Raynor, C. M. Respass, Herman R. Stevenson, J. J. Stauffer and Jack W. Teel. Pactivus—J. E. Keel, John W. Langley and D. L. Whitchard; Swift Creek—Claude Hardy; Winterville—Laddie Avery, Charlie Branch and John King. The jury list for the April Criminal Term, which begins April 21, will be released next week.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2864—9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Fred Forbes has returned from Groton, Conn. where she spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Black.

Capt. John Corey and family have returned to the States after a tour of duty in Japan and Korea. Capt. Corey is the son of Ben R. Corey of this city.

Mrs. G. Coleman French arrived last night from Richmond, Va., and is visiting at the home of Mrs. Hortense F. Moye at 843 Evans Street.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
April 11, 1912

Misses Winnie and Lottie Skinner left Thursday for Washington City and New York.

The income of the American Federation of Labor from all sources during the last quarter of 1911 was \$42,534.90.

The average wage received by bricklayers in England is \$9.72 a week for fifty-two and one-half hours. The bricklayers in Germany receive \$7.50 a week and are required to work fifty-nine hours.

Kindergarten Plans For Coming Year Announced

Registration for the year 1952-1953 is now open for the Protestant kindergartens. Children who are five years of age or who will be five by December 31, 1952, are eligible for enrollment.

The kindergartens, which is sponsored by the Protestant churches of the city, operated for the first time this year with Miss Catherine Barnes of Dade City, Florida, as teacher. Miss Barnes will return next year for her second term. Tuition for the school will be made in quarterly installments, payable in advance, for the coming year. Registration may be made with Miss Barnes or with Mrs. L. S. Picklen.

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125

Special Music To Be Used At Sunday Service

Special services have been planned at the First Presbyterian Church for Easter Sunday. The choir will sing an anthem directed by Miss Ona Rhindler and Mrs. John Moss, soloist will sing "Hosanna" by Granier. The pastor will use "The Easter Beatitude" as his sermon topic.

The Young People of the Church will meet at the Manse on Sunday night at 6:30 for vesper services, supper and fellowship. The Westminster Fellowship of college students will not meet on Monday, as is their custom.

The Men of the Church will be hosts to the Women of the Church on Thursday night, April 17, at 7:00 in the basement of the church. Supper will be prepared, cooked and served by the men. An interesting program has been planned by the men for the entertainment of the ladies and a large attendance is expected.

The general meeting of the Women of the Church will be held on Monday evening at 8:00 in the basement of the church. The women of the Albemarle Presbytery will meet on Thursday at 7:45 p.m. and Friday at 10:00 a.m. April 17 and 18, in the First Presbyterian Church of Rocky Mount. All local women who can are urged to attend.

Circle No. 6 will have charge of the nursery during the months of April and also be in charge of church activities during the month.

The Board of Deacons will meet on Monday night at 8:00 in the college class room.

Churches of Christ, Scientist "ARE SIN, DISEASE AND DEATH REAL?" is the topic of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches next Sunday.

The Golden Text is from Romans 8:2 "The law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death."

Passages from the Bible include: "For I have heard the slander of many, fear was on every side, while they took counsel together against me, they devised to take away my life. But I trusted in thee, O Lord; I said, 'Thou art my God.'" Psalms 51:13-14.

And from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus healed sickness and sin by one and the same metaphysical process. . . . The meek demonstrator of good, the highest instructor and friend of man met his earthly fate alone with God."

Attending National Convention Mrs. Clara Moye Shackel, Central Council Member and president of the North Carolina Branch of the International Order of The King's Daughters and Sons, and Miss Bert Quinley, state delegate, leave tonight for Dallas, Texas, to attend the bi-annual convention of the International Order of The King's Daughters and Sons. Enroute they will stop over for a few days in New Orleans, La.

Birth Announcement Mr. and Mrs. George V. Smith announce the birth Tuesday, April 8, of a son at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Smith returned yesterday to her home, 822 College View Apartments.

Piney Grove News

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary will meet Monday night at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. Walter Beddard. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Bernice Causey is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Graham Allen of Norfolk.

We wish to extend our sympathy to Mr. Chester Worthington at the loss of his mother.

We were glad to learn that Mrs. S. A. Humbles is improving. We hope that Mr. Gorman Dickinson and his family will soon be able to be present at Sunday school.

Two of our young members received their first year pens a few weeks back. They were Jo Ellen Tyson and Jo Anne Humbles. Both of these children are just a little over a year old.

To those who participated in any way to help make our bar-b-que supper a success, we wish to express our sincere thanks. We had a splendid crowd and cooperated from everyone. We made \$305.20 which is to be applied on the carpet.

Birth Announcement Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Jorgensen announce the birth of a daughter on Wednesday, April 9, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Local Men To Attend Presbytery The Albemarle Presbytery will meet on Tuesday morning at 10:00 a.m. in the Second Presbyterian Church in Rocky Mount.

The Rev. Leonard Topping, pastor of the local church is the retiring moderator and will open the Presbytery with a sermon. Mr. E. W. Harvey Jr. will represent the church at the session.

Meeting Postponed The W.M.S. of Immanuel Baptist Church will not meet on Monday, April 14, as planned but will meet on Monday, April 21, at 3:30 at the church.

Sunrise Service Mt. Pleasant Christian Church will observe its annual Sunrise Service on Easter morning. Services will begin promptly at 5:30 a.m. The public is invited.

Louise Hardaway Circle The Louise Hardaway Circle of Memorial Baptist Church will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock with Miss Marietta Moore.

Birth Announcement Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas announce the birth of a daughter, Carol Ann, on April 7 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Memorial Baptist W.M.S. The W.M.S. of Memorial Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the church.

Youth For Christ Rally The Greenville Free Will Baptist League is sponsoring a Youth Rally and Fellowship at the Red Oak Club House on Saturday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a program, games and refreshments. A playlet, "The Uniform of Christ," presented by the Greenville Free Will Baptist League, will be the special feature. All young people and adults are welcome.

Pitt County Allied Church League Guest speakers for radio temperance program over WGTC, Rev. E. G. Cole of Winterville, Time Saturday a.m. 11:15.

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Black and all colors, also multi-colors, and pastel shades.

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Big Selection To Choose From Priced at . . .
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all dressed up for Easter

Lavish detailing, fabrics and colors in a wide array of gloves designed especially to flatter your every ensemble.

Just unpacked today . . . Many new styles in gloves . . .

Nylon and suede, plain, fancy, lace. All new shades in all the wanted sizes.

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Costume Jewelry To Show Off Your New Easter Outfit 59c to \$3.95

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Low Tax Adjustment Is Reported On Big Claim

RALEIGH (AP) — Duke Power Co., the Raleigh News and Observer said today, settled a \$1,200,000 tax claim for \$7,000 last December.

W. S. O'B. Robinson, Duke vice president, said there was nothing unusual about the settlement, the paper said.

Robinson told the paper that internal revenue officials had agreed to the lower figure after a "detailed and careful examination."

The \$1,200,000 charge was sent from the Greensboro office of the collector of internal revenue for the years 1946-1949, according to the paper.

P. M. Sawyer, agent in charge at the Greensboro office, described the claim as an "adjustment" and its depreciation rates, which the internal items in Duke's returns, including its depreciation rates, government thought were out of line.

However, an agreement apparently was negotiated and approved by Washington tax officials.

Federal tax authorities in Greensboro and Washington refused to comment. They said they were bound by a secrecy law involving tax matters.

Robinson said on Dec. 12, 1951, Duke sent Revenue Collector Edwin Gill in Greensboro a check and a letter the check was for \$7,309.84, plus \$5,706.80 interest.

The letter noted that the amounts were in accord with those decided on in the agreement approved in Washington.

French Premier Threatens Quit

PARIS (UP) — Premier Antoine Pinay angrily threatened to resign today as the French upper house refused to give him unlimited powers to cut government spending.

The Council of the Republic ignored the 60-year-old premier's threat. It adopted 217 to 79 a motion preventing the government making cuts exceeding eight per cent in expenditures for agricultural equipment, reconstruction and investments.

This was far below the cuts proposed by Pinay in his plan to balance the record-high 1952 budget. The budget bill as passed in a first reading by the lower house called for cuts totaling \$314,000,000 in government spending for reconstruction and investments.

Pinay considered the trimming of government spending the cornerstone of his program. He demanded the National Assembly give him a vote of confidence when it reads the bill a second time next week.

The right-wing Independent pleaded with the upper house today not to change the text of the budget bill as passed by the assembly. Angered by the council's unexpected action he then stormed from the chamber.

Pinay's independents and other government coalition parties hold a strong majority in the upper house, which had been expected to give speedy approval to the budget.

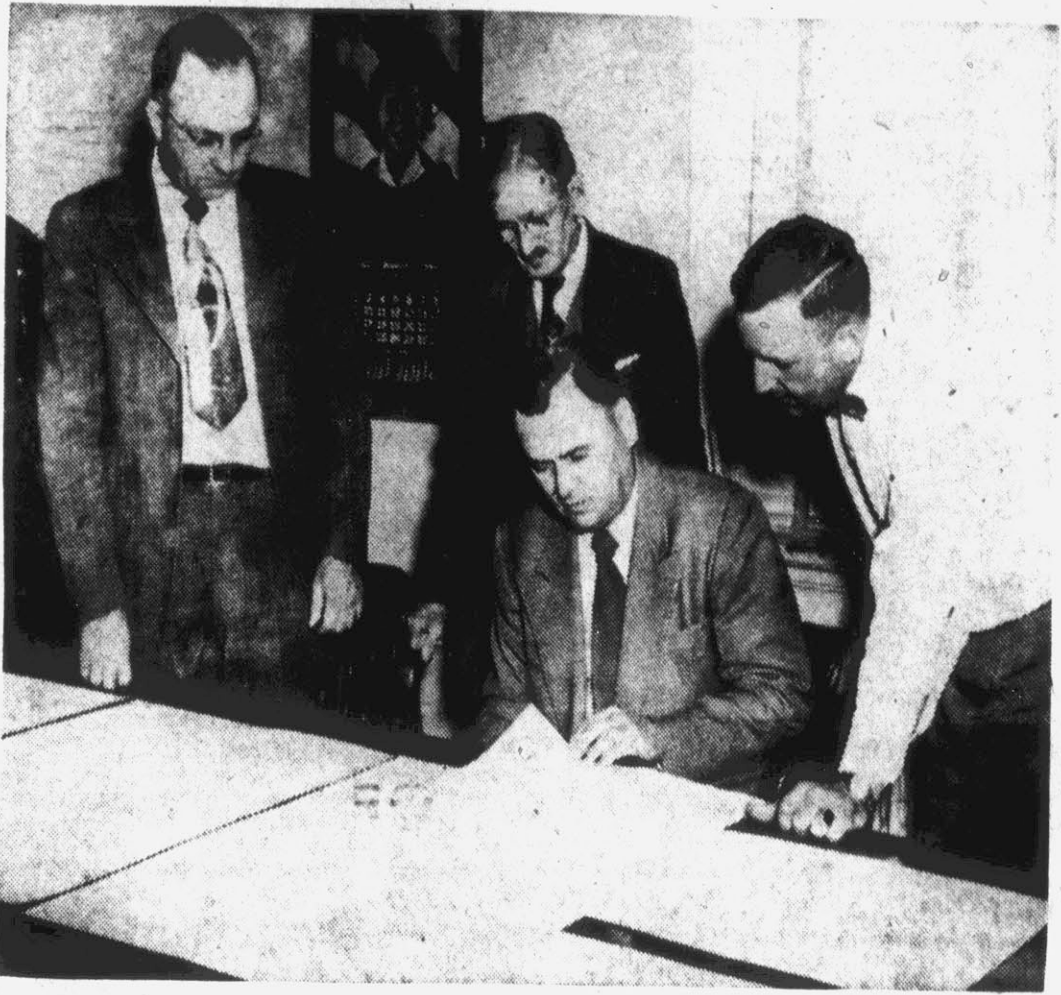
Scout Board Of Review April 14

The Boy Scout Board of Review will be in session at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church next Monday night, April 14, at 8 o'clock. H. Franklin Steinbeck, chairman of the Advancement Committee, will preside. All boys who are ready for advancement are expected to attend the meeting.

FIRE ANNOYS 'GATORS
ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. — UP — Firemen fighting a blaze at an alligator farm had more to worry about than snapping flames. There were also snapping jaws. The 6,000 captive alligators were unharmed but caused considerable disturbance before the fire was put out.

More than 800,000 ingot tons of stainless steel were produced in the United States in 1950, an all-time peak.

Ponder New Traffic System For City



Robert Burch of Raleigh, (seated), State Highway Department engineer and traffic expert, explains to the Greenville Traffic Commission the intricacies involved in re-routing traffic through the city. Meeting yesterday with (left to right), Mayor Lester D. Page, Alderman Heber Tripp and Police Chief Guy C. Langston. Burch reviewed tentative plans advanced by the traffic commission and gave his approval to a new system of one-way streets in the city. At the completion of the conference, local officials were enthusiastic over suggestions made by the engineer and termed the meeting "very progressive." (Reflector Photo by Jess Poindexter).

Pactolus Senior Class Exercises Being Prepared

PACTOLUS — Students of the high school here will take part in their commencement exercises May 16 with a senior night and graduation speeches.

Speakers for the graduation exercises have not been announced yet but will be the valedictorian and salutatorian of the senior class. Dr. J. D. Vernelson will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the 10 graduating seniors. One of the seniors is already in the service and two more will go into the service following their graduation.

Will Preach Sunday
Guy Gyson, of Wendell, will preach at the Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Special music will be furnished by his BYPU class.

Infrared film, without a filter, can be used in a camera the same as ordinary fast film.

Children's Play Is Seen By Audience Of 4,000

Six performances of "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," presented April 2-9 by the Teachers Playhouse of East Carolina College, attracted audiences of approximately 4,000 people.

The dramatization of Mark Twain's famous story of American boyhood was given under the sponsorship of the Greenville Chapter of the American Association of University Women as the annual production by the college players for the benefit of school children in Greenville and Pitt County.

Four matinees for children in city and county schools were well received by the young audiences. After each of these performances an outdoor get-together between cast and spectators was held, at which the boys and girls who came to see the show had the opportunity of meeting and talking with the people who were in it.

An evening performance was given for adults Tuesday evening, April 8, and was attended by approximately 400 people from Greenville and other localities in this section of the state. Children at the Eppes School for Negroes in the city saw the play at a special performance in the auditorium there Wednesday afternoon.

Lloyd Whitfield of Kinston played the title role of Tom Sawyer. Among others in the cast were Peggy Barrow of Greenville, as Becky Thatcher; Janet Waters of Greenville, as Aunt Polly; Wade Jordan of Edenton, as Huck Finn; and Garland Jackson of Mt. Olive, as Injun Joe.

Dr. Lucile H. Charles of the East Carolina faculty directed the play. Ralph Rives of Enfield and Bobbie Caldwell of Wadeville were her student assistants.

VIGIL USELESS
ANNISTON, Ala. — UP — While the owner, keeping guard over his dismantled auto, slept 20 feet away, thieves sneaked off with the fender skirts from the car of Dewey Morgan.

Ladino clover was introduced into the United States in 1912.

Scout Troop Has Easter Supper Party

Girl Scout Troop No. 12 entertained invited guests at an Easter basket supper at the Armory last night. The members of the troop, numbering 23, invited boys to be their guests at the supper party, which was followed by dancing and contests.

Individual tables were set for the supper around the floor. They were decorated with streamers of purple and yellow crepe paper and centerpieces of miniature Easter bunnies, eggs and chickens. The supper baskets, which were lavishly and originally decorated with flounces and ruffles of crepe paper, cardboard figures symbolic of Easter, ribbons and bows were placed around the edge of the stage for judging before the supper was eaten. Miss Linda Joyner received a prize for the most beautifully decorated basket. Judges were a group of students from East Carolina College.

Each girl shared her supper with her date, and iced drinks were served by the troop leader, Mrs. M. P. Hoot. Later in the evening dances and contests were enjoyed.

Mrs. Hoot was assisted in planning for the entertainment by Miss Ann Duke, assistant troop leader. Around fifty young people were present.

TREES BROUGHT BACK
KENNEWICK, Wash. — (UP) — Police investigated after a property owner reported several saplings stolen from his yard. Two days later the young trees showed up in the yard, all carefully replanted.

Vitamin A was discovered in 1915.

Series Of One-Act Plays Presented By Parent-Teacher Association

BELL ARTHUR — Nichols Negro School Parent-Teacher Association presented a series of one-act plays at the school, near here, Wednesday night. Parents had parts in the plays.

The plays are: "The Opening Day of School," "Waiting For the Train," "The Wedding at Wayback," and "The Best Teacher." Proceeds were for the benefit of the school lunch room building fund.

Nichols Negro School will hold its commencement exercises Monday, May 5. Dr. Harold L. Trigg, president of St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, will be the speaker. A picnic dinner will be served at noon.

Students from the first, second, third, sixth and seventh grades will present two playlets on Wednesday, May 7. They are entitled, "The Inn of the Golden Cheese," directed by Mrs. V. I. Monk and Miss O. Hargrove, and a one-act comedy, "The Merry Mixup," with Miss Mattie L. Dupree directing students of the sixth and seventh grades.

On Tuesday, May 13, students from the fourth and fifth grades will present three one-act comedies, "Too Much Borrowing," "Loquacious Bobby" and "Rumors Wanted." Mrs. T. Vines and Mrs. L. Graves will direct the plays. "The City Slicker and Our Nell," a one-act comedy, will be presented Friday, May 16. Principal G. Monk will direct it.

Special Easter Sunday Dinner

At...PROCTOR COFFEE SHOP

CHOICE OF...

Come enjoy your dinner and save that kitchen work on Sunday.

Roast Young Turkey, Giblet Gravy, Dressing

Or

Baked "Smithfield Ham"

Candied Yams and Blue Lake String Beans

Blue Berry Cobbler

Hot Biscuits and Muffins

Tea or Coffee

All the Above for Only 97c Plus Tax

12 Other Delicious Dinners to Choose From

Earned Millions

RALEIGH (AP) — The idle state money which Gov. Scott promised to put to work earning interest has earned nearly eight million dollars in three years.

That was the report yesterday by State Treasurer Brandon Hodges in a quarterly report to the governor's office.

One of Scott's main campaign planks in 1948 was that idle state funds would be put to work earning interest. Until he took office, surplus state funds had been left on non-interest deposit in banks.

Scott said he was proud of the report. His opponents, he remarked, "made much to do that I had no business ability—and especially no banking experience."

Hodges' report showed \$7,967,621.62 was returned from January, 1949 through March 31 of this year in interest.

Holds Revival



A series of revival services lasting one week will be conducted by the Rev. C. L. Patrick (above) at the Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church. The services will begin Sunday and will start at 8:00 o'clock each evening. The public is invited to attend.

Will Stage Play At Camp Lejeune

"Good News," musical comedy presented by the Student Government Association of East Carolina College, will follow up three successful performances on the campus here April 3-4 with an engagement at the Camp Theatre at Camp Lejeune April 20.

The cast of students, members of the orchestra, and the technical staff, including approximately 100 people, will travel to Camp Lejeune by bus for their performance there. A group of specialty numbers, given between scenes in the musical, will be presented during the afternoon at the Naval Hospital at the camp.

Principals in the cast of "Good News" are largely students of music at East Carolina. In the show, a spirited and tuneful picture of the lighter aspects of campus life, they play the roles of students and faculty members at East Coe College.

Those having major parts include Leonard Starling of Rocky Mount, Carolyn Eisele of Statesville, and Jeanine Emiss of Dunn, who provide the chief romantic interest in the plot. Cecilia Cartwright of Norfolk, Va., Alec Hurst of Greensboro, George Starling of Rocky Mount, and Bernard Ham of Portsmouth, Va., have parts which provide much of the comedy in the musical.

Others in the cast include Albert Harrington of Burlington, Catherine Stephenson of Willow Springs, Jacqueline Waldror of Statesville, Charles Self of Greensboro, Joe Hallow of Goldsboro, James Drew of Portsmouth, Va., and Roy Creech of Snow Hill.

Says U.S. Must Keep Leadership

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Sid McMath of Arkansas declared last night America must not renounce the world leadership it won at so tremendous a cost in blood and money.

"We fought World War I in vain," he declared. "We refused to assume our position as a leader among the nations of the world, because we turned our backs on the visionary in the White House." He was referring to Woodrow Wilson, who fathered the League of Nations which the U. S. refused to join.

McMath spoke before the Raleigh Executives Club. The 38-year-old Southern governor asserted: "Now I think we have learned our lesson. It cost us a great deal in money and blood—this position we have assumed. It is a staggering financial burden, but our people have indicated the willingness to accept the sacrifices."

Officers Named By Men's Club Of Meadowbrook

At its regular monthly meeting last night, the Men's Club of Meadowbrook, Presbyterian Church, elected L. L. Coward president for the coming year.

At the same time, Jack Russell was elected vice-president and Cliff Rodus was re-elected secretary and treasurer. A. T. Moore, outgoing president of the group, presided over the meeting last night.

Speaker of the evening was Rev. Lee Willingham, pastor of Holywood Church. He spoke on the horizontal and vertical aspects of "Fellowship," the horizontal being the fellowship of man and the vertical being the fellowship of God. Last night was ladies night, and approximately 85 people attended the barbecue supper at the church.

GRANGE MASTER AT 15
BEALLSVILLE, O. — (UP) — Robert Hagans, elected Grange master, believes he's the youngest person to hold such a position. He is 15.

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DIAL 2418

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Townwear NYLON HOSE

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New shades for Spring.

All sizes.

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- Flowers
 - Straws
 - Tailored

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Violette 11.95

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...in... Air Step

The shoe with the magic sole

Blue Calf & Nylon Mesh 10.95

The occasion is Easter—and what better way to step into the parade than in Air Steps. In a variety of lasts for superlative fit... a variety of detail for beautiful styling. AAAA to B

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Greenville's narrow streets were laid off in the horse and buggy days when travel was sparse and slow. Few planners dreamed of the confusion and congestion that has been brought on by the phenomenal growth of automotive travel.

There is little the city can do about the width of its horse and buggy streets. That is pretty well fixed. Yet there is a great deal which can be done to get away from the horse and buggy traffic patterns still being used by the city. The system which was adequate to take care of the city's flow of traffic 20 years ago is obviously antiquated now.

The fact that Greenville has never used one-way streets to an appreciable extent should not stand in the way of their being instituted as a part of the city's new traffic system if the traffic experts say they will best serve the purpose of relieving Greenville's traffic situation.

At the present time Greenville can not re-design its horse and buggy streets, but there is no reason for its clinging tenaciously to the horse and buggy ideas about traffic.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Loyal and likable Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky should not be counted out as a Democratic presidential possibility, in the opinion of party leaders, as the field dwindles to such not altogether satisfactory figures as Senator Estes Kefauver, Senator Richard B. Russell and Governor Adlai E. Stevenson. More than any of his rivals, the Kentuckian may be able to salvage the crumbling organization.

The still embryonic movement for the vice president has reached a stage that its sponsors have even given consideration to a running-mate. And their surprising choice is Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson of New York.

VETERAN—In view of Barkley's age, which is the principal argument against his selection, and the importance of naming a good man for second place Justice Jackson fills the bill. Whereas the "veep" will be 75 next November, the jurist is only 60, and in excellent health.

Having served as general counsel of the Internal Revenue Bureau in non-scandalous days, as Solicitor General, Attorney General and a member of the highest court, the New Yorker has had more experience in various offices than Messrs. Kefauver, Russell and Stevenson.

Barkley was a House veteran before he moved over to the Senate, where he served as majority leader during the Roosevelt Administration.

ASSETS—A canvass of organization leaders reveals that Barkley has scattered but potential support in such contrasting states as Massachusetts, Indiana, Iowa and Colorado. The Kentucky delegation will present him, not as merely a "favorite son," but as the most qualified national figure for the presidency.

The popular politician from the Blue Grass state has several assets which the three other men seem to lack. The machine bosses in the great states and cities have been his friends and co-workers for many years. He would have a better chance of carrying those areas than Senators Kefauver or Russell.

It is doubtful if there would be a southern revolt, if Barkley heads the ticket. He has never been a violent, Humphrey-like advocate of a civil rights program, for he understands Dixie's economic and social problems. Moreover, he is extremely well liked by senatorial backers of the Russell candidacy.

MINIMIZES—Despite his preference for Stevenson, Truman could hardly show any open or covert hostility toward the man who managed his legislative program as Senate majority leader, and campaigned so effectively for party victory in 1948.

Barkley minimizes the supposed age disqualification in many ways. He has taken off almost forty pounds recently. He rarely refuses requests to make speeches, although the travel entails hardships. He declines out regularly. He reiterates that "a man is as old as he feels, and I never feel better."

FORMIDABLE—If the New York Democrats could be persuaded to give a thought to a Barkley-Jackson combination, instead of talking up such remote choices as W. Averell Harriman, Senator Lehman, James A. Farley and Representative Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., the "veep" could become a formidable figure at Chicago.

Anyway, this latest development promises to be another factor that will make the Democrats' convention the liveliest since 1932.

CLEVER—Although James Patrick McGranery of Philadelphia is one of the most witty voluble and engaging Irishmen the Capital has known in many years, his surprise selection as Attorney General is a guarantee that there will be no "cleanup" of the kind President Truman contemplated originally.

McGranery is a back-room master of intrigue and devilishly clever. To him the Democratic party is a religion. He believes that the party can do no wrong.

He supported every "new deal" reform during the Roosevelt regime, including the plan to "pack" the Supreme Court for political purposes. He was one of the few lawyers in Congress to favor this scheme.

When Truman fired J. Howard McGrath politics dictated that he name a man of the same religious faith from the same section of the country. A quick scrutiny of the list of judges, lawyers and former D. J. officials meeting these requirements pointed the presidential finger toward McGranery.

His clubhouse connections and his antipathy toward disturbing crusades in an election year or at any other time clinched the job for him.

STRATEGY—McGranery's immediate decision to entrust J. Edgar Hoover with the "cleanup" assignment furnishes the tipoff on the new White House strategy on the corruption issue. It is to delay any action until after the November election.

It may be early in May before McGranery is confirmed in view of the Senate Judiciary Committee's plan to subject him to an investigation. Pending this inquiry and confirmation, there can be no action on the scandal front. Meanwhile, if Judiciary Committee Chairman McCarran has his way, FBI Director Hoover will be investigating not corruption, but McGranery's record as a politician, lawyer and federal judge.

Even more important as a sidelight on the Truman-McGranery "cleanup" is the new A.G. and Hoover have been enemies ever since the Philadelphia served as first assistant to the Attorney General during the forties. Finally Hoover maintains that he does not have enough agents now to track down known criminals and subversives.

Selected Shorts

OLYMPIA, WASH., OLYMPIAN: "We should not forget that American consumers are afforded an opportunity to protect themselves that is practically unheard of in many other countries. American manufacturers produce goods of excellent quality because they are competing for the trade of millions of wage earners and housewives. To capture this trade they strive to market the best products possible, at the lowest possible price—whether the items are bobby pins, can openers, foundation garments or automobiles."

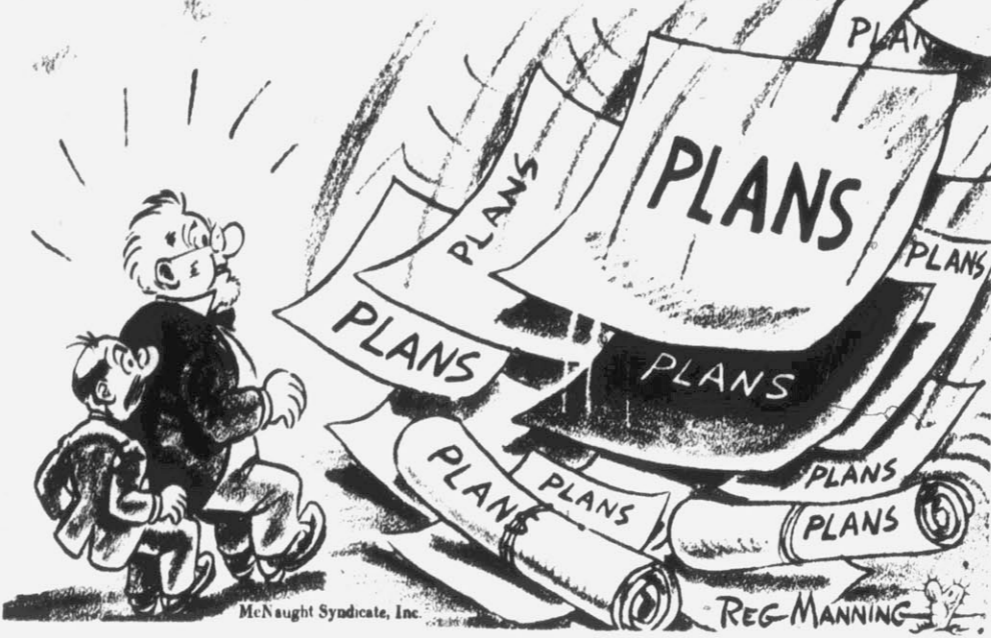
WADENA, MINN., PIONEER JOURNAL: "The patient taxpayer has received very little consideration from Washington. He is looked upon very much as a dog on a leash and a cow that produces five hundred or more pounds of butterfat during the year. The American taxpayer is the world's champion producer and yet, the poor sinner continues to produce more and more without a whimper. Perhaps, he often claims to himself, when in the privacy of his home, that he wishes he had more dollars to give to his wasteful government."

A Slight Difference In Spelling

AFTER THE "BIG DEBATE" ON HOW MANY AIR GROUPS—



-BUT, SO FAR, WHAT HAVE WE GOTTEN FOR OUR BILLIONS?



Somebody Told Me

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

Many times you have heard that genius and insanity are very close together.

There is a genius in England who has an interesting theory on how we can communicate with people in other planets. This man is a genius but acts as much like a crazy man as possible. He forgot his own birthday and sometimes talks indistinctly with his eyes shut tight. Recently, when he was arrested for drunkenness and acquitted, one of his friends said, "There is no other man I know more likely to be mistaken for a drunken man when he is quite sober."

This man's name is Lancelot Hogben and in a recent lecture to the British Interplanetary Society he explained how it is possible for us to communicate with other planets. After all, radio waves are beamed to the moon as a matter of routine, and their reflections are bounced back to earth and easily heard.

What will people talk about?

Hogben says that the beginning should be about numbers, which do not vary from planet to planet. Most numerical systems grew out of simple tally marks. One mark stood for "one," two marks for "two," etc. Hogben's first message would be "I plus II plus III equals IIIIII." The numbers are "dash-est" (single strokes repeated) and the plus and equal signs are "flashes." By flashes Hogben means easily recognized groups of radio signals, rather like the letters of the Morse code.

When people of other planets have heard this equation, repeated often enough, they ought to understand its meaning. By taking it apart they can learn the first words of the interplanetary language. More complicated equations will teach them more words. Some will be "operators" which are very like verbs.

As this language develops, new topics of conversation will open up.

The subject of chemistry can be broached through the numerical properties of the spectra of stars. When the language can cope with anatomy, people of the earth will learn what the neighbors look like. At last, when interplanetary chatter becomes commonplace, individual humans should be able to make friends with individual Martians. They can compare the rhythms of life and death. They can even compare their respective intelligence by playing "celestial chess" across the emptiness of space.

This British genius has made an interesting report, but you will notice that he implies that the Martians are far less developed than we are. It stands to reason that they could be developed even more.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

VARIETY—On the last Sunday in March some North Carolinians walked through the azalea gardens at Greenfield Park.

And Orton plantations at Wilmington, and basked in the semi-tropical atmosphere that prevailed there. One week later, on the first Sunday in April, those same North Carolinians got caught in a driving snow-storm near the crest of Mount Mitchell, four hundred miles to the west and one mile higher than Wilmington. Experiences of that small group of North Carolinians illustrates the attractive variety of this state and the diversity of its climate. By implication, it proves the variety and diversity of the state's appeal to vacationers and those seeking permanent homes for their families and business enterprises. Mountain snow storms and semi-tropical flowers are not unusual in North Carolina in the spring.

ALL-OVER—Between the coast and the mountains there is just as much variety. In the central part of the state red buds are approaching full glory, and splashes of white dogwood are seen against the perpetual green of pines, with which are blended budding hardwood leaves in all shades of green from almost yellow to almost black. Throughout the Sandhills the ephemerals of millions of peach trees challenge the redbud and dogwood along the edges of the forest lands and against the background of long-leaf pines that mark the horizon. The delicate pinkish-white of apple blossoms

and the var-colored ground flowers in the yards complete an all-over picture.

GREEN—Meanwhile the cultivated fields that a few weeks ago looked raw and bleak under the pale winter sun are sprouting crops. The increasing number of acres devoted to permanent pasture throughout the state are taking on a more vivid green, and throughout the rolling Piedmont country small grain fronds are waving greetings to the breezes that pass by. It would be easy to go into rhapsodies over North Carolina in the spring time, but for the fact that there is no season, no day, in the year that beauty cannot be discovered along the Carolina highways.

CONTINUING—The coastal azaleas are beginning to fade, but they will be followed by brilliantly hued summer flowers, that in their turn will give place to autumn color—while the state-livestock and grateful cypress trees festooned with Spanish moss remain unchanging through the seasons. The white splashes of snow on mountain peaks will soon be succeeded by laurel and rhododendron and gorgeous small flowers, and later by the most fantastically beautiful sight of all—the fall color in the Blue Ridge and the Smokies which has been accorded world-wide acclaim. The presently green grass fields will change to golden yellow, the peach and apple blossoms to rosy-checked fruit, the dogwood blossoms to red berries with the sentinel pines keeping

watch above the golden rod and iron weed as autumn approaches.

DIVERSITY—Not only in variety of scenic grandeur and in multiplied facilities for recreation, but also in diversity of industry North Carolina has more to offer than any other comparable area on the North American continent. Emphasis has been placed in publicity upon the cash-crop value of the vacationing tourist trade, and the establishment of large industrial plants. These are big times. It is authoritatively estimated that the tourist business was worth approximately \$325 million to the state last year, and that industrial development has been at the rate of nearly \$100 million annually since end of World War II. Semi-tropical conditions at one end of the state and sub-arctic conditions at the other provide natural resources for continuing diversified development. These phenomenal advantages would not be worth much if they were not publicized. That is, they would not attract outsiders unless the outsiders were told about them. Many North Carolinians believe, however, that the advancement recorded by home folks in improved farms and the development of little local industries is of more real value than the big things which have come from outside through promotional efforts.

WIDESPREAD—The North Carolina story is worth telling.

(Continued on Page 10)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

NOT HUMOR—BUT WISDOM (Washington Daily News)

Edmund Harding has been called the "Tar Heel Ambassador of good will." That title is a good one. He is also known far and wide as an humorist. And there is no one who will deny that he is a darn good humorist.

Harding made a plea recently to the boys and girls of high school age which is more than humor—it is necessary wisdom. Mr. Harding was speaking at a banquet in which the basketball players were being honored.

We live.

Those words should not fall on deaf ears. That plea is a mighty one. We here in the Pamlico have been losing too many of our promising young people to other communities. If our own home area is not conducive to good living and bright futures, then we should impress all the more upon the young people the need for new ideas, new leaders, and fresh enthusiasm which only they can give.

Our attention has been called on many occasions to the fact that so many youngsters graduate from our high schools, go to college, and then for their careers in life they do not come back home but go to greener pastures. If the Pamlico is not now the kind of place in which a young man or woman can make a liv-

ing, then there is a challenge present to make it that kind of an area.

We need the help and leadership of these young people. Mr. Harding probably had in mind the same facts of which we just spoke. He realizes that too many of our boys and girls go elsewhere upon graduation to make a living. We need them here. If the more promising ones leave us, then our only chance is to get those coming from other places who are looking for our own Pamlico green pastures.

We hope our young people will think this over. This writer has found the Pamlico a good place in which to live, work, and build his future. These pastures were wonderful in the past—they still look a little greener from this point.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

One of the reasons some goods are moving slower today than a year or so ago is saturation.

For example take electrical refrigerators.

When World War II ended, the average refrigerator was old. Many were turning out their last, tired ice cubes. In addition, we were building new houses like crazy.

From the start of 1946 to the end of 1951, a total of 24,991,000 refrigerators was sold, according to Electrical Merchandising. Some 6,000,000 went into new homes. The rest replaced old refrigerators or other facilities.

Now, according to the McGraw-Hill publication of the 40,967,000 homes with electrical connections, 35,000,000 have refrigerators.

The 5,067,000 homes without refrigerators are a market, but not a very attractive one. It probably includes some homes without kitchens, some where existing facilities are shared and a lot where families are wedded to old-fashioned store, ice.

The 1,000,000 new homes this year will probably produce a much better ratio for sales.

The refrigerator situation can be projected, to greater or lesser degree, to fans, suction cleaners, radios, toasters and many other appliances and to articles of furniture and floor coverings.

It is apparent that if merchants of durable goods are to sell in the next six years, as they have in the last six, they will have to go after the replacement market harder and to switch emphasis to articles of much lower saturation.

The first involves improvements in existing products, greater stress on new models and fashion, attractive trade-in offers and more aggressive advertising.

The second involves stronger efforts behind air conditioners, garbage disposers, dish washers, home freezers and other products—including many still to be invented.

RETAILING EDUCATION DISCRIMINATED AGAINST Retailing is being discriminated against by the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

The House of Representatives has eliminated funds for distributive education, while continuing support for training in agri-

culture, home economics and trades and industries. The N.R.D.G.A. hopes the Senate will restore funds and is urging members to line up support there.

RESTAURANT FREEZE KEEPS MEN BUSY

"OPS still puts little dependence on competition. That is the only explanation of the new regulation freezing restaurant prices," says the Bulletin of the National Association of Purchasing Agents. "This action is being taken at a time when restaurants are complaining that customers are staying away in droves because they eat at home to save money, and while restaurants are fighting to keep ahead of rising labor and other costs."

"Since OPS does not expect any increase in food costs, the whole thing doesn't make much sense, unless something must be done to keep the staff on the job."

HOME "WAREHOUSE" TV DEAL WITHDRAWN

An eastern television dealer offered to store overstocked television sets in homes.

The Better Business Bureau, not regarding living rooms as warehouses and noting that the set was quickly removed if the householder showed no interest in buying it, persuaded the dealer to withdraw advertisements of the offer.

U. S. BUYING FAULTY INDUSTRY MEN SAY

Ninety-eight per cent of the purchasing agents polled by Purchasing magazine believe that better purchasing could reduce the military budget without hampering the defense effort. Lesser, but still heavy, majorities favored continuation of placing arms contracts in distressed areas, placing contracts with small businesses and buying American.

NEW PRODUCTS SHAKER SET: A plastic shaker set with special lock tops that turn on or off quickly is being marketed by Columbus Plastic Products, Inc., Columbus, O.

Shakers may be cleaned with a damp cloth, and seasoning will not come off the finish.

PLASTIC BATH: A solution said to remove static electricity from plastic materials has been developed by Moldkraft Products, Inc., Van Nuys, Calif. It also cleans, polishes and dust-proofs the plastic.

Hal Boyle's Column

CINCINNATI—(AP)—"Women are more honest than men, and they can sell things better than men," says Phil Meyers.

The discovery of this simple merchandising principle has made him a millionaire and "king of the lady drummers."

He bosses an army of more than 50,000 women salesmen—mostly housewives—who sell 2,000,000 dresses a year for his Fashion Frocks, Inc., a concern that grosses about \$18,000,000 annually.

Meyers, now 52, is a tall, lean, friendly former star football player for the University of Cincinnati. After working in his father's small dress manufacturing firm, he decided to start one of his own in a gamble on a pet theory of merchandising he had developed.

"I had the idea that since all women are interested in style the best way to sell one housewife was through another housewife," he said.

So he launched in 1925—amid considerable laughter in the trade—what has now become the largest direct-selling dress-making company in the world. Today Meyers figures he employs more salespeople than any American firm other than General Motors and the Woolworth chain. And they are all women.

"We've had some men salesmen in the past," he acknowledges wryly. "But they weren't satisfactory. A woman will outsell them every time—at least in the field of style."

His formula is this: He advertises for women who want to earn money to help themselves or their families. He sends them a kit book illustrated with pictures and fabric samples of 300 different dresses ranging from \$2.98 to \$15.98. The dress patterns are kept in current styles—he has his own staff of designers—but he avoids fads and frills.

His determined ladies do the rest. They go out and get the orders, collect a down payment or the entire price of the dress.

Who are these women? Some are wives of ministers. Some are schoolteachers. Some are employees of consulates abroad. Some are mothers trying to send a kid through school. Many are widows. They earn up to \$60 a week or more.

"Their wishbone is sometimes bigger than their backbone," said Meyers. "About 85 per cent of our business is turned in by about 15 per cent of our saleswomen. Naturally there is quite a turnover. Many take up the work only to achieve a single purpose, such as making enough money to buy new furniture for their homes, and then drop out. Others have stayed with us as long as 20 years. And they are usually the best."

Most are married and under 35 years old. But many are over 60. One saleslady over 70 sent an average of 70 orders a month last year. Meyers likes to tell about a brush salesman who called on one of his representatives.

"She didn't buy a brush, but he ended up buying two dresses from her for his wife," he said.

Some of his ladies go door-to-door on foot. Some carry their kit books in baby buggies. One travels about on horseback. Another cruises Montana aboard a motorboat.

"I have met only a few dozen in person," Meyers says. "But they write us warm personal letters about their own lives and their problems, and we get to feel we know them pretty well."

This scattered sales army of 50,000 women keeps busy three plants hiring 1,500 workers, most of whom are women, too. Meyers recently has again become one of the nation's largest manufacturers of parachutes for the armed forces, just as he was in the last world war.

"Many of our women with sons in the service ask to be taken off dress making tasks so they can help sew parachutes," he said.

What has he learned about feminine psychology in a quarter of a century of association with so many of that sex?

"The main thing you come to realize about women," said Meyers, "is that they are completely honest. I hate to say it, but men simply aren't as honest as women."

Washington Letter

By CLARKE BEACH (For Jane Eads)

WASHINGTON—The legend of the Marines' new secret weapons, the voodoo rain dance, has spread through the Korean peninsula and is now circulating through the long halls of the Pentagon. It comes from the April issue of our Navy Magazine.

Last fall two African aviators visited overnight at the forward Korean base of Marine Air Group 12. The Marine flyers were so hospitable that the Africans decided they'd like to stay for a day or two longer. But their orders said for them to take off next morning unless the weather was bad.

So the visitors performed the voodoo rain dance. One of them moaned and grunted chant he had learned from the black folk back in the African hills. The other jumped and gyrated in a weird dance which he said he had learned from pygmy witch doctors.

The Marines looked on dubiously, for the season had been very dry. Next morning it poured.

The Marines promptly decided to put voodoo to work for them. Capt. E. J. Bruchman, of Chicago, noted the music and choreography, and to make the magic a little stronger he added a few jumps, dives and twitches taken from the MAG-12 war dance. Lt. L. J. Lynch, of Kansas City, Mo., became an expert on the rain dance.

Six times in the past few months the Marines have performed the dance when they needed rain for some operation. Five times they brought rain, which they considered quite satisfactory. The sixth time the dance did bring rain. Although rivers overflowed, the precipitation still wasn't up to Marine standards.

Recently Lt. Lynch told a visitor about the dance and demonstrated a few steps. It snowed for a week, until the guerrillas up in the hills shakere the ice from their beards, said, "Isn't there anything those Marines would do to win a war?"

Marines shoveled day and night to keep the runways clear, and unhappy guys whose rest and recreation flight to Japan had been cancelled because of the blizzard.

"They're saying out there now that the group commander, Col. Luther S. Moore, has warned his flyers not to do any rain dances again until they have checked with the flight operations officer."

DOOMROCK

BY ARCHIE JOSCELYN

Chapter 9

Melody was acutely uncomfortable. She had not expected that Nancy would want to make a scene, or accost her in public. But if that was what she had in mind, there was nothing that could be done about it. She waited.

Nancy was equally ill at ease. She swallowed, then managed to speak.

"Miss Pascoe. Please excuse me—but there's something I want—that I feel I should say—to you. If we could have a word alone—just for a minute—"

"Why, of course," Melody was gracious. "Anything you say."

"I—work here," Nancy stammered. "Sewing and dressmaking. We won't be disturbed."

Melody followed her into the shop.

Wordlessly, Nancy indicated a chair, but did not take one herself.

"It's that trouble with Mart Tarson," Nancy went on. "That wasn't the end of it, the other evening. Just the beginning. You—know about the man who was brought in on his horse, dead?"

"What about him?" Melody demanded sharply.

"Nobody knows, of course—or if they do, they aren't telling. But everybody is saying under their breath, that he had been hired to kill Steve."

Melody was on her feet, wide-eyed.

"You—you mean—" she whispered. "That—to murder him—and Steve?"

"Yes. They think that he wasn't smart enough. But though Steve was lucky, that time—that won't be the end. I—I thought you ought to know."

"Thank you," Melody agreed. She found herself, presently, on the street again, her mind reeling with the implications of the situation.

Melody considered what she knew of Matt, and had no doubt in her mind that he was fully capable of—even of such an unheralded and cowardly try as had been made. Steve had been lucky. But if there were other tries—

"Now I know I'm right," she said fiercely under her breath. "This is a savage country, no place for us—particularly for Steve. I've got to get him away—even if he doesn't like it. Far better that than for him to be murdered."

She was still pondering, fighting down a fear which was almost a physical sickness, when she was accosted for a second time on the street.

She started as she recognized who it was. Though she had been escorted a number of times by Matt Tarson, she had met his brother only once. Felix Tarson, a few years older than Matt, was a man who kept to himself. But now he was gravely polite, lifting his hat.

"Miss Pascoe," he said. "If it isn't presuming too much, could I have a word with you? It's important, or I wouldn't ask."

"Of course," she agreed. "It's important."

"It is, I assure you. It's none of my business, what happened between you and Matt." He fell into step beside her. Only he's furious—and he doesn't get over a thing like that easily. There has been trouble between him and Steve Russell—but it's only a starter to what there will be. Unless we can

Trouble Erupts In Walkout At Phone Exchange

FAIRMONT, W. Va. (AP)—Fairmont's telephone service was shut down today after a group of rockers and eggs showered a group of besieged workers at the city's exchange.

One supervisory employe was cut on the head.

The trouble grew out of a strike in Northern West Virginia that apparently has little to do with the nation-wide walkout of telephone workers.

It was called Tuesday morning by a local of the CIO-Communications Workers of America in a long dispute over the firing of an operator at Morgantown, W. Va.

So far it has spread to seven cities.

Mayor James H. Hanway estimated 200 pickets and 100 bystanders were milling around the telephone building about 8 p.m. when the rocks and stone started flying.

Coal deposits are generally found in mountainous and upland regions.

New Invention! Canal Earphone

Extra hearing power inside the ear, closer to the eardrum, is what the new Tru-Sonic Canal Earphone is giving thousands of hard of hearing users. This new invention is the first and only aid-powered earphone small enough to fit inside the ear and remain inconspicuous. You can try the Canal Earphone in the privacy of your own home and see for yourself how much it helps you hear and how well it hides your deafness. Write The Dahlberg Co., 2738 Lake Street, Minneapolis 16, Minn., for complete information. No obligation whatsoever.



Self Diagnosis Medical Advice

Which Road Would You Take?

When health is at stake, can anyone afford to take chances? To your physician the pain you feel may be a signal as clear as a beacon light that will lead him to the cause of your sickness and enable him to prescribe the proper treatment. Your surest, shortest road back to good health always is to follow your physician's advice and to rely on our professional prescription service for the medicine he prescribes.

ASK YOUR PHYSICIAN To Phone Us Your Prescriptions!

J. Key Brown
Druggist — Dial 3319
Five Points, Greenville, N. C.



DISPLAY PETS—Members of the Protestant Kindergarten display their pets at a pet show held yesterday at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Kneeling are "Bookie" Norris (left) and Hunter Hamnford. Standing from left to right, are Kenzie Pollard, Bill Booth of Ayden, Wyatt Brown, Jane Brown and Ray Pittman. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee.)

Fountain News

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore and Mrs. E. W. Simpkins spent Sunday in Rocky Mount visiting Mrs. Simpkins' daughter, Mrs. West Joyner.

Mrs. W. M. Baker and children of Williamston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Baker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Allsbrook of Scotland Neck were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Owens Jr. Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown and children of Raleigh were weekend guests of Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Katie Owens.

Mrs. Georgia Baker of Greenville was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oakley.

A group of 138 students from third grade through eighth grade of the Fountain school attended Tom Sawyer play at East Carolina College in Greenville Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Lum Jefferson and her grandchildren, Nancy Brown, Susie Brown and J. C. Brown Jr. attended Ronnie Galloway's seventh birthday party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Galloway of Wilson Sunday.

John N. Fountain Jr., a student at University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, spent the weekend at home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gardner Jr. and children visited Mrs. Lucy Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gardner in Rocky Mount Sunday.

Mrs. Luther Owens and son, Tommy, Mrs. Johnnie Gardner and daughter, Elaine, and Linda Kay Jefferson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Edmondson near Tarboro Saturday.

Misses Eleanor and Carolyn Boney and Miss Emily Sue Browder of Wallace were weekend guests of Mrs. C. L. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker Jr. and family and Mrs. Roy Baker Sr. of Wilson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baker Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Calvin Baker spent Sunday with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Zell Smith of Walsenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baker and children of Farmville were guests of Mrs. Anna Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oakley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. William and

Buck Wilkins and his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dunn and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Dunn, Miss Christine and Clara Smith and Mrs. Elizabeth Langley. Mrs. Tripp received many useful gifts.

Honored On Birthday

Mrs. Hazel Hamric entertained her son, Billy Hamric, on his 9th birthday, March 31, with a surprise birthday party.

Guests were Jeff Jefferson, Billie Walker, Danny Dilda, Edward Bruce Beasley, Mike Gardner, Cary Gaylor Jr., Beverly Gaylor, Sarah Smith, Sandra Smith, Lil Dilda, Shirley Everett, Annette Little, Mrs. E. S. Hamric of Greenville.

After playing bingo and asking riddles, refreshments were served and favors were given each guest.

Woman's Club Meets

The Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. E. B. Beasley Sr. on Tuesday afternoon. Due to the absence of the president, Mrs. J. L. Peele presided.

After an interesting business discussion, Mrs. Roderick Harris, program chairman, presented Mr. Jimmy Butler of Greenville, who spoke very informatively and enthusiastically on Youth Conservative. Every one enjoyed the program very much.

The members and several guests were then invited into the dining room where from a beautifully appointed table, conveying the Easter motif with candles and flowers, punch, assorted sandwiches, cookies and nuts were served.

Celebrates Birthday

Ruth Jefferson celebrated her sixth birthday on April 5 with a party given by her mother, Mrs. William W. Jefferson and her aunt, Mrs. J. L. Dozier at her home.

The little guests enjoyed an Easter egg hunt and games. Edward Bruce Beasley III won the prize for finding the most eggs, and Sarah Smith won the prize in the game, "Pinning the Ear on the Rabbit."

At the conclusion of the games the children gathered around the dining table, which was decorated with the birthday cake and favors, and sang "Happy Birthday to Ruth."

Then the hostesses, assisted by Miss Martha Hardy Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Jefferson, Miss Barbara Ann Corbett of Pinetops, and Mrs. Lyman

Surprise Birthday Dinner

The children of Mrs. Heber Tripp gave her a surprise birthday dinner on her 73rd birthday Sunday at her home. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Askew and children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tripp and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lum Tripp and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tripp and children, Mr. and Mrs.

daughter, Kippie of Nashville visited relatives in Fountain Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harris and daughters, Anne and Carolyn, and Mrs. S. W. Harris spent Sunday in Zebulon and Mrs. S. W. Harris stayed over to visit Mrs. F. D. Finch.

Pfc. Carson Windham of Commerce, Texas is home on a ten-day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Windham.

Mrs. T. E. Beasley and her daughter, Mrs. Florence Beasley, returned to their home in Ahoskie Sunday after an extended visit to Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Beasley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Owens and daughter, Wilma Grace, visited the Azalea Gardens near Wilmington Sunday.

Mrs. Hazel Hamric and son, Billy, visited Mrs. J. F. Green and Mrs. F. C. Furgerson in Rocky Mount Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. L. Everett and children were guests of Mrs. Anna Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oakley Sunday.

Mr. William Lawrence Owens, a patient of State Hospital near Wilson, was Sunday supper guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Speight have just returned from a week's visit with Mrs. Speight's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lamm in Atlanta, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Golf and children, Travis and Brenda, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Owens and daughter, Judy, visited the Azalea gardens near Wilmington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cayle and children of Macesfield were guests of Mrs. Anna Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oakley Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald and daughters, Linda and Laura Helen, of Simpson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McDonald Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald and daughters, Linda and Laura Helen, of Simpson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McDonald Sunday.



"I saw your advertisement in the paper."

Many a shopping list is made up from the advertising columns of this newspaper. Whether Mrs. Housewife goes to market pushing the baby carriage, in the family car or by phone, she knows she will save time and money by first reading about the merchandise and services featured here.

Make your advertising a helpful guide for buyers by regularly publishing the news about your business in this newspaper.

Ask for a copy of our A.B.C. report.* It gives you complete and audited information about the circulation that your advertising will get when it appears in this paper.

The Daily Reflector

*This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national association of publishers, advertisers and advertising agencies. Our circulation is audited by experienced A.B.C. circulation auditors. Our A.B.C. report shows how much circulation we have, where it goes, how obtained and other facts that tell advertisers what they get for their money when they use this paper.

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

Eason of Macesfield, served the cake and ice cream to the honoree, Jackie Eason of Macesfield, Mary Paula and Rickie Burnett, Rachel Case, Anne Stalon Everett, Teresa Moseley, Jimmy and Shirley Everett, Jary Anne Pele, Sarah and Sandra Smith, Edward Bruce and Edna Beasley, Doty and Mary Newton, Anna and Lillian Gardner, Cary Gaylor Jr., Ivey Smith, Charles Owens, Billy Walker, Don Jefferson and John Moore.

Ruth then presented each of her guests with a favor, after which she opened her many lovely gifts from her little friends.

Junior Woman's Club

The Fountain Junior Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Adrian Gardner with ten members present. The meeting was called to order after the call. We had a new member to join, Mrs. M. E. McDonald.

The old business was discussed, after which Mrs. Nell Gardner gave us an interesting talk on International Relations. The program was turned over to the hostesses, Mrs. Paula Burnett and Mrs. Adrian Gardner, who served delicious strawberry shortcake.

Sunrise Service

An Easter Sunrise program will be given in Aspen Grove Free Will Baptist Church Easter Sunday morning, April 13, at six o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

To Sponsor Barbecue Supper

Aspen Grove Free Will Baptist Church will sponsor its annual barbecue and buncheon supper in Fountain school lunch room Friday night, April 18, from six to eight o'clock. The Auxiliary of Aspen Grove F.W.B. Church will also sponsor a bazaar in the Fountain school lunch room during the supper hours. The proceeds from the supper and bazaar will be used to help pay for the new church that is near completion. The public is invited to attend.

Delegates elected to represent the Fountain Presbyterian Church at Presbytery to be held at Second Presbyterian Church of Rocky Mount April 15, are: Principal, Mr. John N. Fountain, and Alternate, Mr. G. E. Trevathan.

Just For Kids

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Hey, mom and pop, been having trouble getting the kids away from the telephone lately?

Take a lesson from the Dickinson family of Columbus. They used to have the same trouble. They don't anymore.

Papa (Hal D.) Dickinson figured there was only one solution—give the kids their own phone. So he did, complete with private listing in the telephone directory.

The Dickinsons have five telephones on two outside lines. Three of the phones are on the number under Papa Dickinson's name. The other two instruments are for the kids, listed under papa's name in the directory as "children's telephone."

X-rays produced by dental equipment are of relatively low energy, and are incapable of producing artificial radioactivity.

Recreation Dept. Weekly Schedule

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 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

FALSE ALARM

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—Scores of municipal court spectators jumped up and stared when Bailiff Pat Stinson announced over the loudspeaker "Atom Bomb" Uneasiness turned quickly to laughter when Stinson advised he court he merely was calling the case of Adam Baum, charged with a liquor violation.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ANNEXATION OF ADDITIONAL TERRITORY TO THE TOWN OF WINTERVILLE

Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 725 of the North Carolina Session Laws of North Carolina, 1947, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at the Town Hall in the Town of Winterville, N. C. at 7:30 o'clock p.m. on the 17th day of April, 1952, on the question of the annexation of the following described territory to the

All persons opposing the annexation of the above described territory to the Town of Winterville will please be present and make their objection as provided by law. This the 20th day of March, 1952.

TOWN OF WINTERVILLE
By: Burney Tucker, Mayor
Attest: J. L. Rollins, Town Clerk
Mar. 21-28 Apr. 4-11

Town of Winterville, N. C.: "Beginning in the center of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad at a point 2628 feet southerly from the center of Main Street and runs S. 67-00 E. 506 feet to center line of Church Street, thence again S. 67-00 E. 230 feet, thence N. 23-18 E. 1020 feet, thence S. 64-12 E. 575 feet, thence N. 53-48 E. 905 feet, thence N. 22-48 E. 1584 feet to Main Street; thence N. 17-48 E. 439 feet, thence N. 86-42 W. 1412 feet, thence N. 17-18 E. 900 feet, thence N. 65-12 W. 181 feet, thence N. 24-48 E. 509 feet, thence N. 47-42 W. 2315 feet to center of Atlantic Coast Line Railroad; thence N. 72-00 W. 530 feet, thence S. 35-00 W. 1095 feet to the Mirey Branch, thence with the various courses of Mirey Branch westwardly to the center of Chapman Street, thence with the center of Chapman Street S. 2-18 W. 841 feet, thence West 580 feet, thence S. 0-12 E. 687 feet, thence S. 26-18 W. 78 feet, thence crossing Main Street S. 4-02 W. 1264 feet, thence S. 38-18 W. 100 feet, thence S. 10-12 E. 100 feet, thence S. 17-45 E. 115 feet, S. 38-42 E. 287 feet, N. 74-18 E. 187 feet, N. 61-30 E. 255 feet, thence S. 60-42 E. 554 feet to the center line at the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad; thence in a southerly direction with the center line of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad 550 feet to the beginning.

All persons opposing the annexation of the above described territory to the Town of Winterville will please be present and make their objection as provided by law. This the 20th day of March, 1952.

TOWN OF WINTERVILLE
By: Burney Tucker, Mayor
Attest: J. L. Rollins, Town Clerk
Mar. 21-28 Apr. 4-11

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
113 Grand Ave.
DIAL 3666

You can't beat **Dixie Crystals** for Freshness!

Dixie Crystals Sugar

"The Sweetest Sugar Ever Sold"

SPECIAL

PINEAPPLE CHIFFON CAKE

We Will Close Easter Sunday

PEOPLES BAKERY

815 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 5215

"Your One Stop Food Store"

'Nothing But the Best'

We maintain a policy of finest foods at lowest prices... each day of the week.

BUY MEATS FROM US THESE SNAPPY DAYS! AND YOU WILL WIN YOUR HUSBAND'S PRAISE!

Dearest wife, your meat dishes are wonderful today!

Libby's Corned Beef, 16 oz. Can	46c	Crisco Shortening, 3 lb. Pail	84c
White House Apple Sauce, 20 oz. Can	2 for 25c	Sugar, 10 lb. Bag	93c
Eqy Monday Starch, Qt. Bottle	2 for 28c	Duff's Hot Roll Mix, 14 1/4 oz. Pkg.	25c
Maxwell House Coffee, 1 lb. Pkg.	83c	Del Monte Whole Beets, No. 303 Jar	19c

FRESH VEGETABLES — Corn, Snap Beans, Collards, Turnip Salad, Bunch Turnips, Squash, Mustard, Spring Onions, Radishes, Cucumbers, Cabbage, Lettuce, Celery and Tomatoes.

AA BRANDED WESTERN STEER

All Lean Ground Beef, lb.	81c	Lean, Sliced Pork Chops, lb.	63c
U. S. Good Chuck Roast, lb.	69c	Fresh Backbone and Spareribs, lb.	49c
Rath's Tenderized PicNic, lb.	53c	Morrell's Pride Sliced Bacon, lb.	59c
Rath's or Jordan's 1 lb. Roll Sausage	49c	Rath's Black Hawk Ham, 1/2 or whole	65c

Smithfield Hams, any size, Siler City Hens and Fryers

GARRIS GROCERY
Greenville's Food Center
GRADE "A" MARKET
E. FIFTH CONTANCHE • Dial 3168 • Free DELIVERY

Carolina Baseballers Call On Pazdan Against State

Wake Forest At South Carolina In Today's Card

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS
North Carolina called on a five-time winner today in an effort to boost the Tar Heels' sagging hopes for the Southern Conference baseball championship.

Joe Pazdan, a righthander who has won all his five starts, was scheduled to take the mound in Raleigh as the Tar Heels battled North Carolina State in a Southern Division contest.

The Carolina-State clash is one of three scheduled today in Southern Division competition. In the other two games, Clapson's defending division champions traveled to Furman and Wake Forest's powerful Deacons were at South Carolina.

One Northern Division tilt also was carried, matching Virginia Tech against William and Mary at Williamsburg.

In non-conference encounters, Duke was host to Ohio University. Richmond entertained Lehigh. George Washington was at home against Michigan, and West Virginia invaded the Patuxent Md. Naval Air Test Center.

Four conference teams saw action yesterday, all against non-league foes, and two of them came out on top.

West Virginia and Virginia Tech finished on the losing side, the Mountaineers dropping an 11-7 verdict to Ft. Meade and the Techmen bowing to Hampden-Sydney, 9-8.

Winners were Wake Forest, 10-7 over Newberry in a night game, and Richmond, 8-1 over Pennsylvania. It was the Quakers' fourth loss in four days at the hands of Conference lines.

In golf activity yesterday West Virginia beat Western Reserve, 4-1-2-1-1-2; Wake Forest walloped South Carolina, 20-7; Duke trounced Michigan, 22-1-2-7-1-2; and Washington and Lee blanked John Carroll, 6-0.

Woodling Absent As Casey Gives Lineup

NEW YORK (UP)—Manager Casey Stengel of the world champion New York Yankees elected today to open the American League season with a "kid outfield" which places Gene Woodling, the team's most experienced and consistent outfielder, on the bench.

Stengel will put the outfield of Hank Bauer in left, Jackie Jensen in the departed Joe DiMaggio's place in center, and Mickey Mantle in right on display today when the ankees begin their three-game series with the Brooklyn Dodgers at Yankee Stadium.

The move came as a shock to Woodling, who had considered himself a cinch for a regular outfield berth this season. The stocky, left-handed hitter played in more games than any of the others last season and was DiMaggio's personal pick to succeed him when spring training started.

Stengel probably will replace Bauer with Woodling only when the Yankees encounter right-handed pitching.

Stengel said he believes his "kid outfield" could become a great one and wants "to see how far they can go."

Jensen played in only 56 games and hit .298 last season while Mantle hit .267 in 96 games. Bauer played in 118 games and batted .296 while Woodling hit .261 in 120 games.

Semi-Pros Play Portsmouth Team

Portsmouth will furnish the opposition for the Greenville Negro semi-pro club's first outing as an organized team. The Virginians traveled to Greenville for single games on Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

The local club has not been settled of the present time, and Manager Dennis Norris was unable to name a starting line-up this morning.

Several of the players are from out of town, and Norris is unable to say which ones will be here.

Greenville started the plans for the formation of the club near the end of the summer last year, and the present team is the result. Reports from the club officials have it that so many good players have reported and expressed a desire to play, that it is almost impossible to pick a starting team.

The games will be played at Guy Smith Stadium.

Englishman Tries For Title Chance

NEW YORK (UP)—Fast, clever-boxing Arthur King of Toronto, the British Empire lightweight champion, will be trying to move closer to a shot at the world crown when he tangles with hard-hitting Del Flanagan of St. Paul, Minn., tonight in a 10-round bout at St. Nicholas Arena.

King was rated a 2-1 favorite for the nationally televised fight.

Very much on the King's mind tonight will be the fact that Flanagan was stopped by world lightweight king Jimmy Carter in Minneapolis last Aug. 2. The British titlist is anxious to prove he's worthy of a shot at Carter.

Peggy Woodard Has Low Score In Third Match

ROCKY MOUNT—Peggy Woodard of Rocky Mount pulled down low scoring honors with a 94 here Tuesday afternoon to walk off with the honors in the third match of the season for the East Carolina Ladies Golf Association.

Considering the long tough course at the Benvenue Country Club, site of the match, the scores were rather low. Frances Johnson and Lib Bryan, both of New Bern, tied for second place honors with 95.

Jane Saue of Greenville led her team's delegation with a 97, while Jane Dudley fired a 104. Marilyn Roney also represented Greenville in the meet.

A total of 61 golfers attended the golf meet and the social hour that followed. Prizes were given for the first three low gross scores, for the first three low net scores, low number of putts, greatest number of birdies, and blind bogies.

The next meet will be at the Greenville Golf and Country Club on April 15. Tee-off time is 10:00 a.m., and all golfers are expected to participate.

Will Braves Have Another Monicker

MIAMI (AP)—It wouldn't be too surprising if Lou Perini changes the name of the Boston Braves to the Boston Tars. After all, the name was changed ten years ago from the Braves to the Bees and back again.

The president of the Braves is a sailor these days.

And you can't blame him if he gets excited over his newest baby. It's a 48-foot promenade deck cruiser—the flagship at last winter's New York Motor Boat Show.

Capt. Leslie Holmes says it's the first time in boating history that a boat was taken off the show floor and put through a 6,000-mile journey during its first month in the water.



AP Newsfeatures
BOSTON—Trainer Jack Fadden of the Boston Red Sox has a system for treating injured legs. Here Fadden, Harvard's trainer since 1920, puts Boston shortstop Vern Stephens through the special exercise which Fadden says cured Stephens' bad leg. Stephens pulled the muscles behind his left leg six times last season and played only nine games during the September pennant stretch drive.

Willie Mays Reporting For Induction May 17

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Willie Mays lost his last appeal to Alabama State Selective Service headquarters.

The young New York Giant centerfielder must report for induction into the armed forces May 17. State Selective Service Director James T. Johnson announced that ruling yesterday after turning down Mays' request for deferment because of dependents. Mays' home is in Birmingham.

Mays, who was voted the National League Rookie of the Year in 1951, is the chief support of four of his own brothers and sisters, an aunt who reared him her daughter and two of the daughter's children. His stepfather is unemployed.

"He simply doesn't meet the requirements for a dependency deferment for reasons of hardship," Col. Johnson said after talking with the Negro star here yesterday.

To be excused under the dependency requirements, Col. Johnson and a man must:

1. Be married with one child.
2. Be present in the home to look after the everyday needs of those named as dependents.

Mays was over the National League Rookie of the Year in 1951. He is to pass an aptitude test at his first pre-induction examination. He was re-examined and classified 1-A.

When told of Col. Johnson's decision, Mays commented that he was "ready to go in" for his two-year hitch.

He said he will play ball until May 17, the induction date.

"That's my living," he added.

The Tsushimas are islands lying in the 120-mile-wide strait between Korea and Japan.

Backyard Bird Dogs Do Win

By CARL F. BISSELL
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Backyard bird dog training pays off.

Henry J. Townsend, Jr., says so, and with some authority. His backyard trained dogs have turned in a tidy number of field trial wins since 1948. Some of them have been against mighty tough competition.

One of his good ones is Raynham's Beau Tinker, a classy setter. Tink knows the difference between wild and liberated birds and says so with an almost imperceptible wag of his tail.

Mostly, the training of topflight dogs is placed in the hands of professionals, men who give all their time to it and are well paid. This somewhat rules out the "one-gallus" owner of limited means, with a potentially exceptional dog.

Certainly no professional is needed to train a dog for ordinary purposes. What Townsend had in mind is that something extra that is needed to put an animal into topflight field trial competition. That something which comes from long and patient work with the dog.

"You've got to know and like dogs to do it," he says, "but the assumption is that one doesn't undertake the training of dogs for serious competition without having those qualities. That goes for professional and amateur alike."

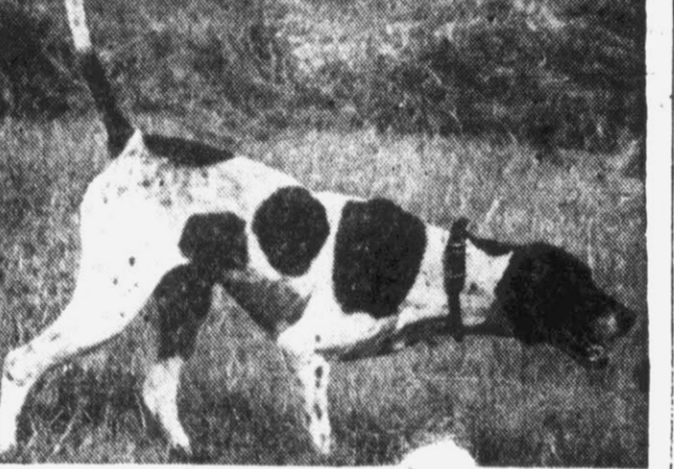
"My point of course is that perfection can be achieved by the amateur as well as by the professional. And with what seems to me to be a great deal more all around satisfaction. What real fun can there be in owning a dog trained and handled by someone else, regardless of what honors it wins? You can't really say such a dog is yours."

The youngish Townsend, plant superintendent for the Marlin Firearms Company here, breeds as well as trains his dogs, both setters and pointers, and has done it since his early teens. Much of his know how has come through the trial and error method. His dogs have won 20 firsts, 18 seconds and 13 thirds in various classes of competition since 1948.

Townsend wonders why more owners don't train their own dogs, not only for the recreation it provides, but to make the animals "really their own."



Raynham's Beau Tinker, a classy setter, is a dog trained in Henry J. Townsend's backyard.



Another backyard Townsend-trained bird dog is this consistent winning pointer called Inkspot.

Athletics Hope For Fast Start

By UNITED PRESS
PHILADELPHIA (UP)—The Philadelphia Athletics, fastest finishers in the American League last season, were set today for a fast start in the 1952 race.

The Athletics returned home to prepare for their intra-city series with the Phillies opening tomorrow after their most successful barnstorming trip since the world championship team of 1930 won 13 of 16 games enroute North.

Including yesterday's 9-6 victory over the Greensboro Patriots of the Carolina League, the Athletics had won 11 of their last 12 games—the 12th game having ended in a tie.

Manager Jimmy Dykes, however, pointed out that the Athletics had been playing minor league opposition most of the last two weeks.

Edgecombe Tops Red Devils In Loop Game

Does Durocher Need Sympathy?

By ED CORRIGAN
Seven National League managers were thinking that, well, maybe they could spare a little sympathy for Leo Durocher, the harassed manager of the champion New York Giants. He had lost Monte Irvin and Willie Mays, two-thirds of his regular outfield, and what manager can afford that sort of a blow?

But thinking it all over today, they went back to feeling sorry for themselves—all except Brooklyn's Chuck Dressen, who still thinks the Dodgers will win the pot.

Not only does Durocher have Boo Elliot to take Irvin's spot, but he has decided to give Dick Wakefield, who has played in just about all four corners of the country, a tryout. This will be the last one for the former University of Michigan bonus baby. He was turned down by several other major league teams.

The way Durocher has been waving his magic wand, it wouldn't be a surprise to see Wakefield come through. Although the Lip is counting on his newest acquisition for pinch-hitting chores at the moment, Dick could fill Mays' shoes if he looks good. He's been pounding the ball with authority and has banged out three hits in his four trips to the plate, including two in yesterday's 4-0 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

The Giants had been taking regular pastings from the Tribe in their cross-country tour, and the New York win was only the third in 14 games between the two teams, hardly a record to bring joy to the front office of the defending champions.

But it was a noteworthy one at that for the Giants, Larry Jansen and Max Lanier, a couple of Durocher's top elbowmen, demonstrated midseason form in whitewashing the hard-hitting Indians. Jansen went the first six innings and turned back the first 10 Indians to face him. Lanier finished up.

MACCLESFIELD — Two South Edgecombe pitchers hurled an 11-6, four-hit victory over Farmville in Coastal Conference competition yesterday afternoon.

Five runs in the sixth inning clinched matters for the South Edgecombe team. South Edgecombe took a 3-1 lead in the first two innings, but saw it shattered a few minutes later as Farmville pushed across two runs in the top of the third to knot the score.

Farmville took the lead for the second time in the game with a three-run outburst in the fifth. The winners, paced by a grand-slam home-run by Stanley Whitley, came back to score five in the sixth inning.

Whitley teamed with Maynard Abrams to lead the winners in batting. Abrams slugged out four safeties in four times at bat for a perfect afternoon. Whitley's bases-loaded homer was the biggest blow of the game.

Allen Felton started on the mound for South Edgecombe and went through the first four innings before being relieved by Billy Ellis. Felton was touched for four runs, while Ellis gave up the last two runs.

Score by innings:

Farmville	0	2	0	0	6	4	5
South Edgecombe	0	1	2	1	1	9	1

Vick and Dilda; Felton, Ellis (5), and Wells.

BEST JOCKET

NEW YORK (AP)—Every time Johnny Longden rides a winner he breaks a record of his own. He is the jockey who has ridden the most winners in the U. S. Only one rider in the world tops Longden and he is England's Gordon Richards with over 4,000. Longden, now working on his fourth thousand, has averaged 180 winners annually for the past 20 years. He has been at the top of the jockey list three times with 236 winners in 1938, 316 in '47 and 319 in 1948.

The Stabian baths at ancient Pompeii are surfaced with clay tile similar to the product used in modern kitchens and baths.

LOCALLY PRODUCED MILK

It's a Winner Every Time

There's extra nourishment and extra flavor in every bottle of milk... that's hard to duplicate in any other food. Milk—plain or homogenized—should be featured in everyone's diet. Order now.

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LAIRD'S APPLE BRANDY \$4.00 FIFTHS

Three Star Laird's Apple Brandy

86.4 Proof

\$2.50 PINTS

LAIRD AND COMPANY
Lyons, N. Y., North Gardens, Va.
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BIG SAVINGS AT THIS NEW LOW PRICE

12.95 PLUS TAX AND TIRE OLD TIRE

on popular 6.00 x 16 size

ONLY 1.25 A WEEK BUYS A PAIR!

Dependable MARATHON by GOODYEAR

Now, with dependable Marathon priced so low there's no longer any need to risk riding on worn, unsafe tires. Come in today and get new, safe Goodyear tires at this budget-easy price.

Gammone Supply Co.
5th & Colancho Sts. — Dial 4417

East Carolina Loses Golf Meet

East Carolina's varsity golf team lost an inter-sectional match with Ohio University yesterday afternoon, 26-1-2-3-1-2, over the Greenville Golf and Country Club course.

Ohio's Dave Rambo fired a 72 to take low medalist honors for the meet. Lonnie Nelms and Claude King both shot 77's for the Pirates.

The best that the East Carolina golfers could do was to tie the visitors in two of the matches.

The summary:

Pedego (O) defeated King, 3-1-2 to 1-2; Rambo (O) defeated Nelms, 3-0; Pedego and Rambo (O) tied King and Nelms, 1-1-2 each.

Davis (O) defeated Martin, 3-0; Guthrie (O) and Exum tied at 1-1-2 each. Davis and Guthrie (O) defeated Exum and Martin, 3-0.

Small (O) defeated Oliver, 3-0.

William Penn Blended Whiskey

Retail Price \$2.10 PINTS \$3.35 FIFTHS

86 Proof

THE STRAIGHT WHISKEYS IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 35% STRAIGHT WHISKEY, 65% NEUTRAL SPIRITS, DISTILLED FROM GRAIN.

GREAT OAK BLENDED WHISKEY

\$2.00 PINT \$3.20 FIFTH

86 proof, 70% Grain Neutral Spirits

Austin Nichols & Co., Inc.

FIVE O'CLOCK DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN

FULL PINT \$1.80

4/5 QUART \$2.85

85 Proof Distilled from Grains

GOODERMAN & WORTS LTD. PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Beauty? -Yes! but comfort most

WITH CANVAS AWNINGS

You get more pleasure out of the long Summer days under the cooling welcome shade of Canvas Awnings. Over windows, doorways, porch or terrace, Canvas Awnings protect your furnishings and add charm and beauty to your home. Compared with the enduring satisfaction the cost is surprisingly moderate. Call us today for estimates without obligation.

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Carolina Awning & Tent Mfg. Co.
804 N. Church Street — Phone 8307
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Thomas and the Risen Lord (Easter) ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—John 11:14-16; 14:1-6; 20:24-29.



Jesus told His disciples that Lazarus was dead, but they would go to him (to raise him from the dead), but Thomas said, "Let us go, that we may die with Him," Jesus, who was risking death.

Jesus told the disciples that He was going to His Father and would prepare a place for them. Thomas said they knew not the way, but Christ said, "I am the way."

Thomas was not present when the risen Lord appeared to the apostles, and when they told him he would not believe unless he saw the print of the nails and His wounded side.

When Thomas beheld Jesus, and saw the marks of His wounds, he believed He had risen indeed, but the Lord chided him for his unbelief.

MEMORY VERSE—John 20:29.

Thomas and the Risen Lord (Easter)

HE DOUBTED, WAS CONVINCED, AND WORSHIPPED HIS LORD

Scripture—John 11:14-16; 14:1-6; 20:24-29.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL THOMAS, the devoted apostle of Jesus, was one who must be shown. To this day we call a person who will not believe a thing unless his own eyes have seen it or he receives absolute proof, a "Doubting Thomas."

Jesus had received word that Lazarus, brother of Mary and Martha of Bethany, was very ill. The Lord was in Perea, on the far side of the river Jordan. For two days He lingered, and from His words, his companions thought Lazarus was merely sleeping.

So, according to St. John, Jesus spoke plainly to them, saying that Lazarus was dead, and further, that "I am glad for your sakes that I was not there, to the intent ye may believe; nevertheless let us go unto them."

Now the Jews of Judea had threatened to stone Jesus if He returned to Jerusalem, and as Bethany was just over the slope of the Mount of Olives, they

How many aching hearts have been comforted by those words of the Master—"In My Father's house are many mansions. . . I go to prepare a place for you, that where I am ye may be also." Within 24 hours of the utterance of those words, Jesus' body was lying in the tomb of Joseph of Arimathea, and Thomas must have felt, with the others, that life had indeed lost its meaning and he was desolate.

Then came the glorious Easter morning, when Christ was found missing from the tomb, and, according to John, was seen by Mary Magdalene first and then appeared to His apostles.

Thomas was not with the other 10 when Jesus first appeared to them. He may have chosen to absent himself because he wanted to be alone with his grief.

Later Thomas was with them and they told him the great glad news, but he could not believe it was true. He said to them, "Except I shall see in His hands the

print of the nails, and put my finger into the print of the nails, and thrust my hand into His side, I will not believe."

Eight days later, according to John, in the same room, probably, in which Jesus had uttered His words of comfort to them, the apostles were again gathered and Thomas was there too. The doors were shut, but Jesus came and stood in their midst, and said, "Peace be unto you."

Then said He to Thomas, Reach thy finger, and behold My hands; and reach hither thy hand, and thrust it into My side: and be not faithless, but believing."

There was no need for Thomas to do as the Lord said; he looked, and believed, and, doubtless, bowing down before his Master, he said reverently, "My Lord and my God."

Then Jesus "saith unto him, Thomas, because thou hast seen Me, thou hast believed; blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed."

What is the message of this Easter lesson? It is that we too must believe in the goodness of God and the teachings of His Son, our Lord, that in this our most troubled world, truth and righteousness will ultimately prevail, and that we must show our belief and faith in our lives, by living as He would have us live.

Jesus answered, "I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by Me."

"Lord," he said, "we know not whether Thou goest, and how can we know the way?"

Jesus answered, "I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by Me."

Jesus answered, "I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by Me."

The Golden Text



Thomas the doubter.

"Because thou hast seen Me, thou hast believed; blessed be they that have not seen, and yet have believed."—John 20:29.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

HOLINESS CHURCH 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Services FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Corey, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, R. A. Fountain Sr., superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship services each second and fourth Sundays.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship first and third Sundays 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Philip M. Corey, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. J. Moore, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Regular worship service third Sunday 7:00 p.m.—Worship service each first Sunday 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Prayer Service

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL Washington Highway Rev. Willard Watson, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Bill Harrington, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship service 7:30 p.m.—Prayer service

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN Rev. C. D. Patterson, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, R. H. Lloyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Observance of Lord's Supper 11:00 a.m.—Church services first and third Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

GRINDAL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD Wade H. Crotts, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. B. Roberts, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

JEROVAH'S WITNESSES Falkland Highway Services each Sunday at 3 p.m. and Friday at 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN E. Lee Willingham III, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m. Fri.—Youth Fellowship and Pioneer Fellowship

PARKER'S CHAPEL F. W. B. Rev. W. M. Willis, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, Fred Harris, superintendent

SEDOCARS (Greatest Bargains On Earth)

It's really true! For the remainder of April we have reduced our prices to such an extent that we hesitate to quote the prices here for fear you think there is a catch to the ad. But, if you are looking for a better used car we can save you money. Here are samples:

- Friday & Saturday Specials '46 Chevy Tudor \$495.00 '47 Dodge Sedan \$795.00

- And Many More — Real Bargains 1951 Mercury Club Coupe, Radio, Heater 1950 Lincoln 4 Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic 1949 Pontiac 4 Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic 1950 Mercury Club Cpe., Radio, Heater, Very Clean 1949 Ford Tudor, Radio, Heater, Overdrive, 1948 Ford Fordor, Radio, Heater 1947 Chevy Aero Sedan, Radio, Heater, New Paint 1941 Pontiac 4 Door, Clean 1939 DeSoto 4 Door, Almost Like New For Big Bargains In April See Us

Wagner-Waldrop Motors Lincoln — Mercury 2201 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 4525

Homely Sayings Divert Drivers

DALLAS, Tex. — (UP) — Homely philosophy has paid dividends for Hulon C. Robinson, who runs a parking lot.

Four years ago, Robinson each morning started writing a few lines of philosophy on a green blackboard at the entrance to his lot.

It might be some such saying as "The human is the only animal that can be skinned twice."

When the sayings proved popular and steady readers started stopping, he continued his messages with such as: "Many a man goes broke trying to bluff with two queens," and "He who laughs—lasts."

The customers started looking forward to a new sign every morning.

Later, when Robinson was transferred to another lot and dropped the signs, the protests caused his employer to return him to his old location with instructions to "put those signs back up."

Robinson believes one of his most successful quotations is: "Be friendly with the folks you know. If it weren't for them, you'd be a total stranger."

Second Session In Chair Strike

THOMASVILLE (UP)— Union and company officials held their second meeting today in an effort to come to an agreement in the CIO United Furniture Workers strike at Thomasville Chair Co.

The first conciliation meeting was held yesterday at the request of state and federal mediators. No conclusions were reached and those attending said the only action was to review the positions taken by both sides before the strike started March 13.

The mediators did not attend today's session.

REACHES HEIGHTS HOUSTON, Tex. — (AP) — Eddie Wojekl thinks he has attained the ultimate in his profession. Eddie will be chairman of the eight-man trainers' staff for the U. S. Olympic team this summer.

Wojekl has been taking care of the sprains, bumps and bruises of the Rice Institute athletes for seven years. He started at Howard College of Birmingham in 1932 then became trainer at Louisiana Tech and Georgia Pre-Flight before coming to Rice in 1945.

Soybean oil has a tendency to develop undesirable flavor in storage which limits its use for foods.

Mills, superintendent 6:30 p.m.—Youth Service Preaching every first Saturday night at 7:30. Every first Sunday at 11 a. m. Every first Sunday night at 7:30.

OAK GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST John E. Alligood, minister 10:00 a.m.—Bible School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Zeph N. Deshields, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Preaching services fourth Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Christian Men's Fellowship fourth Sunday

BETHANY F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. J. T. Forrest, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Nobles Craft, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Regular worship service third Sunday 7:30 p.m. Sat.—Choir practice before third Sunday, Mrs. Rosa Little, director Sunday School teachers meeting every first Monday each month.

HICKORY GROVE F. W. B. Rev. Clarence J. Little, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Kenneth Manning, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship service each third Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship service each third Sunday

PACTOLUS BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. F. Laughlin, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Carroll Whitford, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship services first and third Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays

BLACK JACK F.W.B. HOLINESS Rev. W. R. Kennedy, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Van

Daily Tar Heel Editor Elected

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Barry Farber, Greensboro senior, defeated two other Greensboro candidates for editor of the Daily Tar Heel, University of North Carolina publication, in elections held on the campus here yesterday.

Farber polled 1,786 votes, David Buckner, senior, 504, and Beverly Baylor, junior, 343.

New Manganese Source Is Found

NEW YORK — (UP) — The American steel industry is keeping its fingers crossed. A new method for recovering manganese from slag may make the nation's steel producers independent of foreign suppliers, according to Steelways, the magazine of the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Before 1949 Russia, for example, supplied the steel industry with a third of its requirements for manganese, the most important alloy in making steel. In 1949 the source was cut off and since then steel industry officials, with representatives of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, have been experimenting at Pittsburgh with a blast furnace designed to process slag for manganese.

Says Steelways: "When this plant closed at the end of 1951 to expand its operations its blast furnace was producing three and one half tons of 20 per cent manganese metal a day from nine tons of open hearth slag."

Experiments are continuing with the construction of a converter with four times the capacity of the original one.

Death Penalty For Young Boy

NEW BERN (UP)—A 17-year-old Negro was sentenced to death in the state gas chamber for the second time after being convicted again of killing farmer Joseph McGee of Craven County last April 20 during a robbery.

Ernest Ray Simmons heard the death sentence yesterday without emotion. He said he had become a Christian on Death Row and was prepared "to meet my God."

The Supreme Court had ordered a retrial because of an error in the judge's charge in the first trial. Defense attorney Charles L. Abernathy indicated the case will be appealed again.

The all-white jury deliberated only eight minutes.

According to the American Museum of Natural History, the least depth at which fish are designated "deep-sea fish" is 100 fathoms.

Eleventh Person In KKK Violence Is Under Bond

FAYETTEVILLE (UP)— The 11th person charged by federal officials with kidnaping and flogging in Ku Klux Klan violence was under \$5,000 bond today for trial at the May term of Federal Court in Wilmington.

Carl Richardson, 58, of Fair Bluff was arrested by the FBI after being indicted by a grand jury. He will be tried with 10 others on the same charges.

Meanwhile Gov. Kerr Scott has asked South Carolina authorities to extradite Harvey Barfield for trial in another kidnaping incident.

Richardson is charged in the flogging of Dorothy Martin and Ben Grainger who were taken across a state line into Horry County, S.C. Oct. 6 and beaten.

The defendants face a possible death penalty if convicted of kidnaping under the Federal Lindbergh law.

Advertisement for Guaranty Bank and Trust Company. Text: "YOU DON'T NEED THESE WHEN YOU PAY BILLS BY CHECK. Your checks are bill-paying messengers that are always at your command. They travel anywhere you wish by mail. Guaranty Bank and Trust Company. Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Established 1861 - Time Tested 'The Guardian and Insurer That Never Dies'. START YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT HERE TODAY."

Advertisement for Home Builders Supply Co. Text: "IT'S CARE — that makes a house — A HOME. One Coat Covers Soft, Suede-Like Finish For Your Living Room and Bedroom Walls. Dries in a Few Hours. May be Washed Repeatedly. Many Beautiful Pastel Shades to Choose From Such as Vogue Blue, Nile Green, Etc. HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY CO. 'All Kinds of Building Materials' 2000 Dickinson Avenue"

Advertisement for Athey's Oil Base Flat Wall Paint. Text: "Athey's OIL BASE FLAT WALL PAINT with that Luxury Look! 50 Shades from Pastels to Deep Tones. Insist on ATHEY'S. Manufactured by THE C. M. ATHEY PAINT CO., BALTIMORE 30, MD. You can't hurt an Athey surface! FLAT WALL PAINT DUNN BUILDING SUPPLY CO. Skinner Street Extension — Telephone 4964"

County Churches

ASPEN GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Regular services each second Sunday 6:30 p.m.—League Service 7:30 p.m. Sun.—Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.—Regular services each second Saturday.

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Richard L. West, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, L. P. Yelverton, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Preaching first and third Sundays

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Corey, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, R. A. Fountain, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Regular worship service each second and fourth Sundays. 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Corey, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, T. K. Fountain, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Regular worship service



JOIN THE EASTER PARADE AND FOLLOW THE CROWD TO THE BIG HUGH MCGOWAN'S TOBACCO WAREHOUSE No. 1 ON 9th STREET . . . and hear the well known evangelist, Rev. Reuben Jones, from Fayetteville, North Carolina. Featuring the Healing Line Quartet. There will be organ music nightly.

Stocks And Market Reports

RALEIGH (UP)—Today's egg and live poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady, supplies plentiful, demand good. Heavy hens steady, supplies plentiful, demand fair. Prices paid producers FOB farm: Fryers and broilers 26, heavy hens 23-24, mostly 24.

For the week: Fryers and broilers one cent weaker. Heavy hens steady to two cents weaker.

Eggs: Steady, supplies plentiful, demand fair. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 38, A medium 35, B large 34, current collections 32.

For the week: Steady.

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Rocky Mount: Steady at 16.25 for good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts.

Burgaw, Kenly, Tarboro, Hamilton, Pembroke, Elizabethtown, Mt. Olive, Dunn, Wilson, Goldsboro, Kinston, Smithfield, Lumberton, Marion, Fayetteville, Florence, and Clinton: Steady at 16.00.

Wilmington, Jacksonville, Washington, Rich Square: Slightly higher at 16.00.

RICHMOND (UP)—Steady at 16.25 for good and choice 180-220 barrows and gilts. Sows under 350 lbs 13.75; sags under 350 lbs 9.25.

Super-Market . . .

(Continued from page one) area was the mostly heavily damaged and apparently was the center of the fire.

Blazing and sparking power lines which were leading into the building offered a threat to the fire fighters for some time, but the wires were cut making it safe for the firemen to work around the building.

Overton would not comment on whether or not he plans to rebuild the destroyed store. He said, "I am just too shocked right now to know exactly what to do."

A crew of men, in company with Overton, worked in the building until after two o'clock this morning putting down a new asphalt tile floor. The Greenville Police department reported that the building and the general area was checked by a prowler car around three o'clock and no signs of fire were seen.

However, the area in which the fire is thought to have originated is separated by partitions which prevented observation of the fire until it broke through the roof.

Firemen remained on the scene until after seven o'clock this morning to prevent any rekindling of the blaze.

Insect damage to stored grain causes an annual loss of from 300 to 600 millions of bushels of grain each year, according to estimates by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"COUNTRY HAM"

is being served every day at every meal at . . .

THE PROCTOR HOTEL
COFFEE SHOP



GUARANTEED to promote healing and hair growth to severe mange, bare spots, moist fungi—or money back.

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Colored News

The Bachelor Benedict Club held its weekly meeting in Washington N.C. with Mr. Pete Latham. The meeting was called to order by President T. M. Foreman. Devotional service was conducted by Chaplain O. L. Blount, after which the president declared the house open for business.

Ayden News

Miss Ann Cannon, senior at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, spent the spring vacation here last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cannon. She was accompanied by Mr. Robert L. Hickok, an Antioch senior from Hillsdale, Michigan.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Longino and small son of Durham are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quinley.

Seth Muse of Washington, D. C. was a local visitor last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Sherrill and two children of Winston-Salem spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Johnson.

Mr. R. L. Turnage is shut in at home due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gaskins and Mr. and Mrs. George Prescott spent Sunday in Raleigh.

Mrs. "Lill" Chauncey and Mrs. Jasper Harrington attended the birthday dinner given for Mrs. Harrington's father in South Mills on Sunday. It was the 90th birthday of her father.

Hillard Kinlaw of the armed services is among his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kinlaw Sr.

Billy Jenkins, a student at Carolina, spent the weekend with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Caton and family were the weekend guests of the Caton family.

E. D. Baldrice of the Navy spent the weekend here with his family.

Mrs. Kermit Sumrell and children spent the weekend in Creedmoor with relatives.

Mrs. J. J. McClees and Mrs. Rhoderick Sumrell spent Wednesday in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Anna Tripp and Mrs. B. L. Davis and son Bobby of Snow Hill spent the weekend in Plymouth.

Mrs. Norwood Bradshaw and Mrs. Lee Venters spent last Friday at Duke Hospital, where Mrs. Bradshaw's mother is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp and sons Lewis and Joe, and Mr. Lewis Spelght spent Sunday with relatives in Plymouth.

Mrs. Raymond Gaylor is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strob in New York.

R. G. Gaylor and Glenn Gaylor spent Sunday in Beaufort with Mr. and Mrs. James Steed.

Willie Phillips underwent a major operation in Park View Hospital Tuesday and is reported doing fine.

Mrs. Tripp entertains Bridge Club. The Ace of Clubs were entertained on Friday night by Mrs. Tucker Tripp, bridge being played at two tables.

At the end of play a novelty vase was won by Mrs. Wilbur Dunn high, while a skirt hanger was given Mrs. Marvin McCormick, runner-up. Low vase towel was won by Mrs. "Mac" Edwards.

The hostess served a salad plate using the Easter motif with Coca-Colas to the following: Mesdames Dunn, McCormick, Edwards, Leslie Stocks, Joe Tripp, Clarence Hart, Raymond Cox and Chester Hart.

Warming Up

The temperature in the Greenville area yesterday soared into the 70s, the first time in a week or more.

Highest temperature yesterday was 73. Lowest last night, 47, and at 8 a.m. today the mercury stood at 62.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 74 degrees. Lowest that night, 38, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 48 degrees.

AMERICAN LEGION POST MEETS NEXT TUESDAY. Pitt County Post No. 39, American Legion, will meet at the Legion Home, 557 Evans St., next Tuesday night at 7:30. Members are invited to attend.

A cow is able to utilize pure cellulose—cotton, for example—as food.

Wilson Tobacco Warehousemen To Drop Selling Time System

WILSON, N. C. — (AP) — Planned by a building war, the Wilson Tobacco Warehouse Association yesterday announced plans to discard its selling time system, in effect since 1941.

The old system, based on floor space, caused warehousemen to outdo each other increasing their floor space. Officials said the new system would be essentially the old type incentive system.

The change-over is not scheduled until 1953. W. A. Lucas, attorney for the Association and for the Wilson Tobacco Board of Trade, said that "because of the construction of new warehouses in Wilson since the close of last season and in order that everyone could embark upon the new system on an equal basis, warehouse floor space during 1952 will be allocated on the old floor space basis. But in 1953 each warehouse will be allotted that percentage of selling time which represents the percentage of the entire crop sold by the warehouse during 1952."

It was also announced that warehouses of two companies have changed hands here. The Cozart-Eagles group has brought controlling stock in Watson Warehouses and the Growers Cooperative Warehouse has bought the Big Star Warehouse.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma Adams; his parents; five sisters, Mrs. Mary Freeman of Robersonville, Mrs. Cora Whitehead of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Lovice Daniel, Mrs. Rosa Farmville of Greenville, Mrs. Lillie Adams of Norfolk, Va.; two brothers, Andrew and John Adams of Norfolk; two aunts, one uncle, nieces and nephews and other relatives.

Burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Chickens Are Stolen Near Police Station

A chicken thief was operating in Greenville, less than three blocks from the police station, some time between last midnight and the hour of dawn today.

Honeycutt's Market, 208 East Fifth Street, reported to police that several chickens had been stolen from a crate left in front of the store by a delivery truck early today. Police have no clue as to the identity of the thief.

LAW CATCHES UP

CAMBRIDGE, Md. — (UP) — It took the law nine years to catch up with Aubrey D. Moore, but Moore got too talkative. Moore was taken in on a speeding charge and volunteered the information that he had had a driver's license only a week after driving nine years without one.

Mrs. Willa G. William, W.M. Mrs. Flora Joyner, Sec'y

Card of Thanks. For your kindness during the death of our daughter and sister and for the many sympathy cards, letters of condolence, words of comfort, various gifts, flowers and the use of cars for the funeral. We thank you and shall always remember your kindness. May God grant that when you have to undergo such a burden that God will make it lighter for the way that you helped us to carry ours. We are taking this way to thank each one. May the blessings of God ever attend you.

The Smith Family

Elks Notice. Pitt Lodge No. 234 and Golden Rod Temple No. 368 will celebrate Health and Education Day Sunday, April 13, at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church at 3:00. All members are asked to meet at the hall at 1:30.

Leroy Barnes, Exalted Ruler George Merritt, secretary

County Board . . .

(Continued from Page One) Every dog would have to wear a collar with owner's name inscribed. The new system would make it unlawful for a dog to be off his owner's premises without a collar and tag.

If the new set-up is adopted by Pitt the county commissioners would appoint three men—one from sheep and livestock raisers, one from fox hunters, and one at large—to appraise damage done by wild dogs. No dog damages would be paid until the end of the fiscal year.

Hendrix stated that the whole system will probably have to be revamped, and action on the project was deferred until the entire proposal can be given more study.

Fines . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Before passing sentence on the three defendants, Judge Whedbee told the trio, "If you had not cooperated with the officers I would have given each of you two years in jail (the maximum sentence for the offense). You three defendants were apparently doing the best you could to remedy a situation which you thought was bad. But it is not your right to take the law wholly or in part in your own hands. You intended no harm, you intended good, but it is wrong to take unlawful means."

"What you have done," Judge Whedbee continued, "is not nearly as bad as the shadow it throws before it. That sort of thing we can not have. There may be people watching this case, saying to themselves, 'if the Foskeys get by, let's burn a cross at so and so's house. This sort of thing leads to rule of men instead of rules of laws.'"

The three Foskeys appeared in recorder's court this morning without the representation of an attorney. All three defendants asserted they have absolutely no connection with the Ku Klux Klan, and never have had any connection with that organization, and further testified that they know no members of the organization.

Mrs. Foskey, whose testimony at times was broken with sobs, said she and her sons loved her niece (Mrs. Alldred) very much and that they intended her no harm by leaving the charred cross and the note addressed to her. "I didn't do it to hurt her flesh or hurt her character," Mrs. Foskey told the court. "She fell too deeply in love with Hutch Ward. She don't stay with her children enough."

Mrs. Foskey said she and her two sons decided to deliver the cross and the note to Mrs. Alldred because they thought it would scare her into staying at home and taking care of her children.

It was brought out in the testimony that Mrs. Alldred had lived with Mrs. Foskey and her sons from 1939 until this year. Mrs. Alldred's husband is a member of the U. S. Air Force.

On the witness stand Henry Foskey said he made the cross from a piece of Arney's bedroom suite, cut

Lines Omitted

Accidental omission of several lines of type in yesterday's report on the Elm Street Park program resulted in presenting an erroneous impression of who is sponsoring phases of the work.

C. E. Williams of the Moose Club informed the program's steering committee Wednesday night that his club had undertaken the project of laying walkways at the park.

The Service League and Junior Woman's Club reported they have agreed to furnish the the activities building.

The KKK on the cross and burned it over the stove in the Foskey home. Arney Foskey testified that he wrote the note which was delivered with the cross.

The only three state's witnesses to take the stand were Mrs. Alldred, who said the cross was found at the Anderson home Sunday morning, and Deputy Sheriff Loyd Manning and SBI Agent S. G. Gibbs. The two officers testified that they talked with Mrs. Foskey Monday and that after a short time she admitted having part in the incident, and implicated her sons. Manning and Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson talked with Mrs. Foskey and her two sons at their home Monday night. Manning testified, and all three defendants admitted to the officers their part in the case.

Investigation of the case by the Sheriff's department and the SBI began late Sunday night after Mrs. Alldred brought the cross and the note to the Greenville police department. Warrants were served on Mrs. Foskey and her two sons Tuesday by Tyson and Gibbs, charging them with delivering the charred cross and threatening note to Mrs. Alldred.

During the trial before a half-filled courtroom at the city hall this morning, it came out that the two Foskey boys, who worked for a bakery in Greenville, had lost their jobs since they were arrested in connection of the case. In view of that fact, Judge Whedbee allowed the three defendants 12 months to pay the \$100 fine imposed in the case.

NO HELP NEEDED. ATHENS, O. — (UP) — Police sped to a store and spotted a man sprawled on the floor, he telephone at his side and the receiver off the hook. The apparent murder case vanished when the "victim" stirred as officers entered. The report said night watchman had limbed too much and fell over, knocking the telephone from the stand.

Santiago, Chile is named for Saint James.

Negro Elks Annual Program Will Be Held Here Sunday

The Elks Department of Education, Pitt Lodge No. 234 and Golden Rod Temple No. 368, will hold its annual ceremony at Sycamore Hill Negro Baptist Church Sunday at 3 o'clock.

Following is the program: Opening, Elks Choir; Scripture, Rev. S. W. Croon; invocation, G. W. Whitfield; music, Elks Choir; welcome, Deacon Henry Harris; response, Grant Bell Sr.; short talk, Miss Willie Perkins; health talk, Dr. H. B. Kelley; solo, Martha-Wright.

J. J. Brown, agriculture teacher at Ayden, will speak on "Education." Lillian Maye will make a short talk. Caesar Corbett, member of the Greenville police force, will speak on "Safety." Music by the choir will precede the taking of a collection for education.

Exalted Ruler Lee Roy Barnes will speak briefly.

The public is invited.

Hendrix . . .

(Continued from Page One) the father of two sons. He first came to Pitt County in 1942 as county farm agent, and served in that capacity until 1945, at which time he went into the farm machinery business in Greenville.

In remarking on his candidacy this morning, Hendrix said, "What I have learned as commissioner in the last two years I think puts me in a better position to serve my district and Pitt County for another term. If elected, I will put that knowledge into practice and continue to work for a good balance of progressive — conservative county government."

Hendrix is the third incumbent commissioner to file to succeed himself. Earlier in the week, C. C. Harris of Ballard's Cross Roads filed from the third district and J. T. Dupree of Belvoir filed from the second district.

R. Guy Jackson of Ayden last week filed for the fifth district seat now occupied by M. Brown Hodges. As yet, Hodges has not announced whether or not he will be a candidate this year.

Flees After Queries On Suspicious Check

A Negro man who bought groceries at the Colonial Store on Fourth Street yesterday fled when the manager questioned him about a suspicious check proffered for the merchandise.

A report to police stated that the man bought some groceries and then proffered a check for a sum greater than the amount of his bill. He left in a hurry when questioned about the check.

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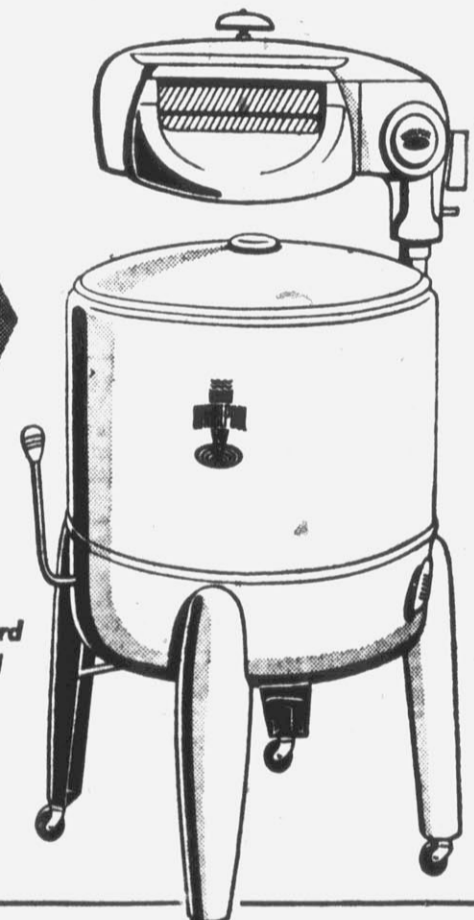
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Washes clothes cleaner, faster, because every drop of hot sudsy water surges through them, top to bottom. There's no layer of dead water on top, due to the exclusive agitator design which creates a new upper cleaning zone. This more thorough cleaning is easier on clothes, too . . . eliminates twisting, tangling, "balling up." For the cleanest wash you ever did . . . get your new Whirlpool with SURGIFLOW Action today . . . at this amazing bargain price!



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- Convenient waist-high SURGI-FLOW control
- Big pressure wringer with 8 locking positions
- Drain pump optional
- Sturdy welded legs and chassis
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- Automatically reversing drain-board
- Gleaming white, long-life, baked-on-enamel finish
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DeLuxe Model **Supreme Model**

Big 24-gallon tub. All features described for Standard model plus: Self-reading wringer pressure adjustment . . . feather-touch wringer release . . . locking caster . . . motor switch . . . drain pump optional.

Full 9-lb. capacity tub. A streamlined beauty with automatic timer for convenience . . . dual feather-touch wringer release for added safety . . . locking casters for greater stability . . . all other features as described.

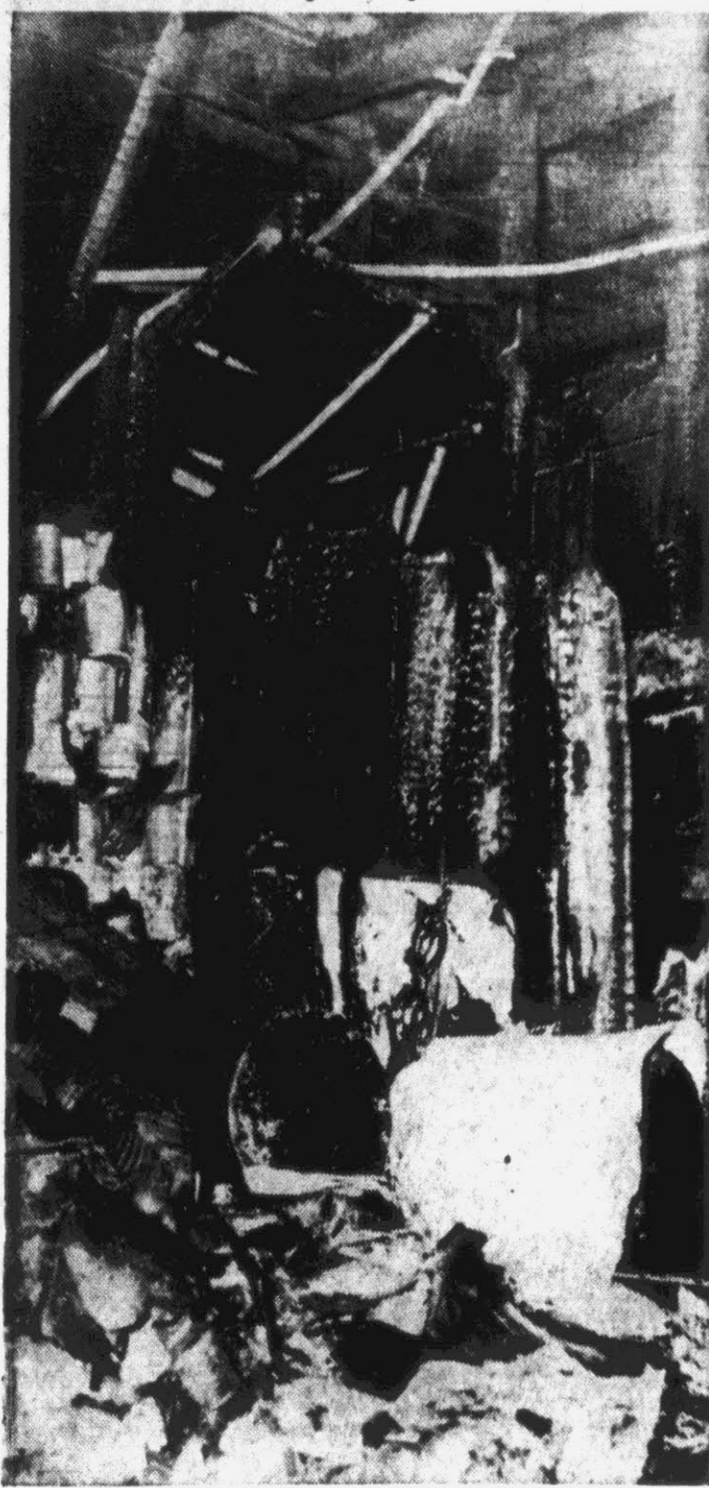
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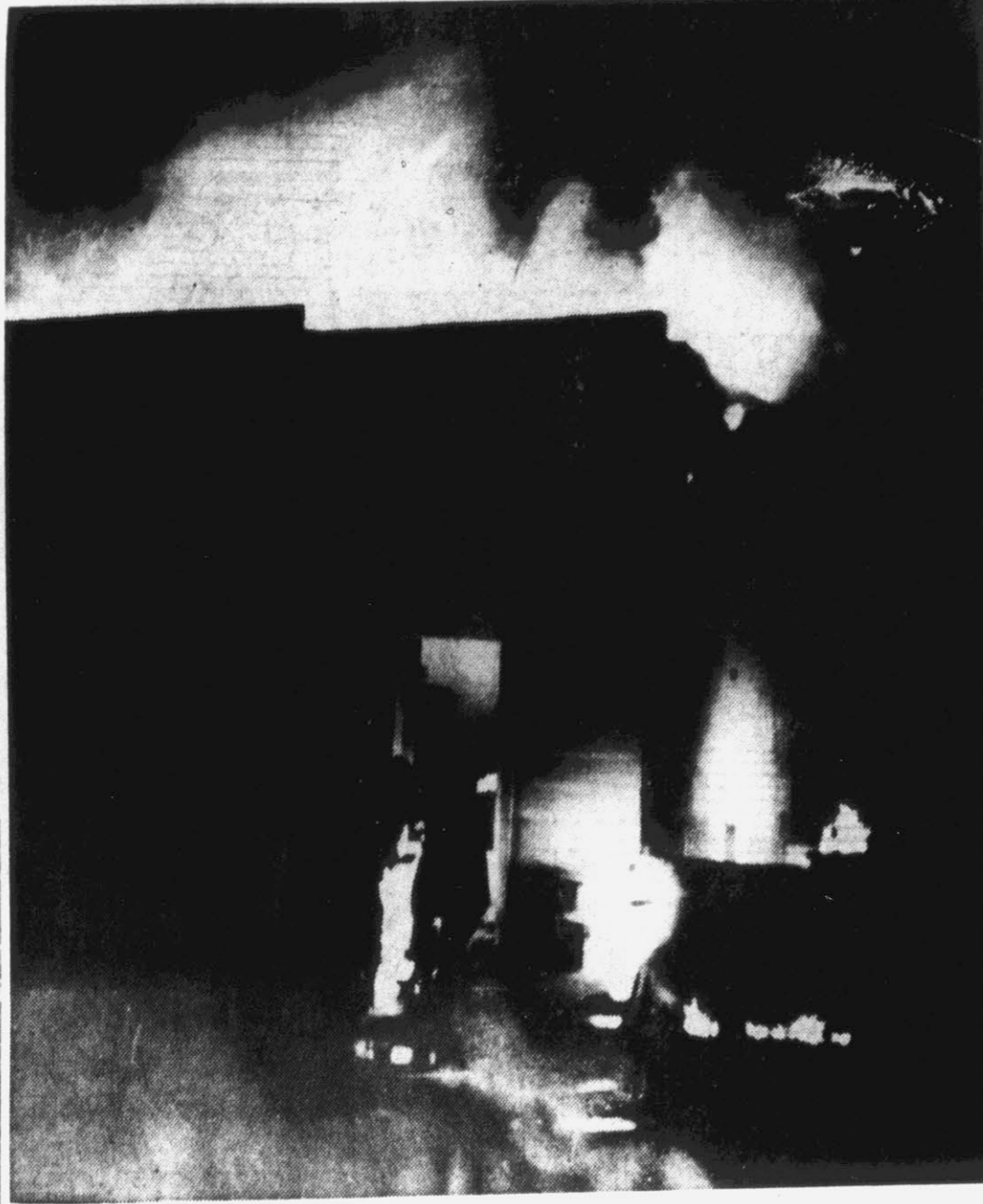
Carlos N. Murray and Malcolm C. Williams, Owners

Interior Destroyed By Fierce Flames



The entire interior of Overton's Super Market on Jarvis Street was gutted by an early morning blaze today. Above is shown a portion of the ruins. The roof of the building, where the fire originated, fell in before firemen arrived; demonstrating the rapid spread of the flames. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Once Seen, The Fire Was Soon Subdued



Greenville firemen quickly brought the Overton Super Market fire under control. The blaze, believed to have started from faulty electrical wiring, had engulfed the building and was spreading from the roof when firemen arrived. Heavy damage occurred before the fire was discovered. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Stillness Of Disaster Hangs Over Flooded City Of Pierre

By CLYDE DONALDSON United Press Staff Correspondent PIERRE, S. D. (UP)—The tragic stillness of disaster hung over Pierre today. The muddy waters of the Missouri River boiled waist-deep down its main street and almost one-third of its population was homeless.

An automobile traffic light winked its amber warning down on a street where only boats could travel. Policemen in fishermen's waders directed boats shuttling the residents around their ruined city.

Everywhere was the sound of gurgling water. It poured through broken windows, through smashed doors, soaked into furniture, ruined merchandise.

And the air was loaded with the smell of rotting sandbags, spoiled food and spilled gasoline.

Along the west border of the city, the raging river itself rushed southward, carrying destruction with it into Iowa and Nebraska.

And on the opposite side, the city of Port Pierre was "wiped out." Some houses were chimney-deep in water. Only three city blocks remained dry and refugees were living as many as 20 to a house.

The two cities counted more than 2,400 persons whose homes were uninhabitable.

"The people are dazed," said Dr. Carmen H. Sutley, a Port Pierre dentist.

"They have shown great courage, but they are now so tired and nervous that it will be several weeks before they are adjusted to their great loss."

Residents looked at the river gauge which showed the level to be 24.8 feet—about nine feet, nine inches above flood stage.

"Only Noah saw this, boy. Only Noah," said Kiran Hughes.

The crest of the worst flood in 71 years passed yesterday at just under 25 feet, and the threat grew hourly downstream.

Sioux City, Ia., braced for a 24-

foot river level—five feet above flood stage and 18 inches above the tragic height of 22.5 feet set in 1881. The crest was due next Monday or Tuesday.

The city already was declared an emergency area. Four companies of National Guardsmen were on duty.

The large companies, J. I. Case, John Deere and Westinghouse Electric, began flooding their buildings with fresh city water which they said would tend to keep out the muddy waters of the river and equalize the pressure on walls when the flood strikes.

Already the community of South Sioux City, Neb., across the Missouri, was struck. Water poured through a dike early yesterday and surged around 125 outlying homes. Another 500 homes were in danger.

The Mississippi drove 80 families from their homes near St. Paul, Minn., and the Red Cross estimated that another 200 families would have to leave by the time the Mississippi crests Monday.

Half-Million Of Acres Burned

WASHINGTON (UP)— Fires damaged 500,224 acres of land under Interior Department jurisdiction during 1951.

The department said this was 1,762,304 acres less than were damaged the previous year. It said the damage in 1951 was caused by 2,525 fires, with the greatest acreage affected in Alaska.

Insect Survey Is Now Established

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Agriculture Department has established a nationwide insect pest survey and reporting service to give farmers up-to-date reports on local pest conditions.

The department said the service also will "provide the skeleton organization needed for protection against biological warfare if the occasion arises."

Police Too Late To Solve Death

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UP)— A police investigation into the case of a skeleton unearthed at Mishawaka was closed today.

Dr. George K. Newmann, associate professor of anthropology at the Indiana University Medical Center provided the solution.

He said the victim—a Potawatomi Indian brave about 35 years old—had been dead about 250 years.

THEY LIKE THAT JOB

CHILLICOTHE, O. (UP)—The job as postmaster here has a lot of appeal. The Civil Service Commission said 22 persons applied for the vacancy created by the death in November of Robert Gunn

Second Of Programs In County's Music Festival Is Staged In School At Chicod

By MURIEL SHOTWELL Reflector Staff writer

The second in the series of musical programs in the County Music Festival was held last night at the Chicod School with Chicod, Winterville, and Grifton Schools participating.

The first program was held in Ayden March 28 with Ayden, Grimesland, and Farmville schools taking part. Another part of the music festival will be held in Arthur with Arthur, Falkland, and Fountain School participating. The last program will be held in Bethel with Bethel, Belvoir, Stokes, and Paeletous taking part.

The program opened last night at Chicod with the Chicod rhythm band playing "Muset in G", directed by Anna Kay Mills with the second and third grades taking part. Their teachers are Mrs. Pauline Spain, Mrs. Vivian Mills, and Mrs. Elmora Cowart.

The Winterville Glee Club, under the direction of Donald Hayes, public school music teacher in the school, sang three numbers, "Were You There?", "Be My Love", and "Australia".

A band made up of students from Ayden, Winterville, and Bethel, directed by Hayes, played six numbers. The last number, "God Bless America", was played by the combination band and the Winterville Glee Club sang with the audience joining in on the last chorus. Other numbers played were "Washington and Lee Swing", "Alma Mater", "Onward Christian Soldiers", "I'll See You in my Dreams", and "March Medley".

Under the direction of Mrs. Annette Braxton, the Grifton rhythm band made up of students from grades two, three, and four played three numbers. The Grifton Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Annette Hughes, public school music teacher in Grifton, sang three numbers, "A Little Close Harmony", "Ave Maria", and "Lord Thou Has Been Our Dwelling Place". A sex-



Above is shown a portion of the crowd which attended the second annual music festival program held at the Chicod High School last night. Hundreds of people were on hand for the event. All told, four singing sessions will be held over the county. The first program was held in Ayden on March 28 and the next will be held at Bell Arthur on April 18. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

et of girls from Grifton sang "Steel Away" and "Who's That A Calling". The Chicod Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Kathryn Edwards, sang "Ol' Man River", "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean", "Lift Thine Eyes", and "Looking for the Lost Chord". Accompanist for the Chicod chorus was Mrs. Wilma Smith.

Italian Crooner Is Given Entry

NEW YORK (UP)—Carlo Butti, billed as the Bing Crosby of Italy and his secretary were released by immigration authorities yesterday after they were detained overnight at Ellis Island under the McCarran Security Act.

Butti, who denied any affiliations with Fascist or Communist organizations, was granted a two-months visitors' permit to allow him to fulfill part of a three-month singing tour.

Another radio station at Sucre, seat of Bolivia's judiciary, reported that Sucre, Potosi, and Tarija were in government hands. All at one time or another had been reported captured by the rebels' National Revolutionary Movement.

The exact situation in La Paz was obscure. There were only passive broadcasts from the city and telephone and telegraph communication was out. Communications offices closed because of gunfire in the streets.

There was no reliable indication of the total casualties in the fighting, although reports yesterday spoke of 200 dead and wounded in La Paz alone.

Radio Oruro reported that only ambulances were permitted to use the streets of Oruro, indicating a number of casualties there.

The MNR revolt, led by Selemé and Siles, began early Wednesday against the 11-month-old military government junta headed by Bolivian.

Another Major Road Accident

ACAPULCO, Mexico (UP)— Mexico had its second major road accident in less than 72 hours when a bus crashed 10 miles north of here yesterday, killing 21 persons and seriously injuring 11 others.

A packed freight truck plunged off a cliff near Vera Cruz Tuesday killing 40 of its 75 occupants.

Learns Walkout Is Too Effective

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP)— Kenneth W. Walton, president of Local 4034, CIO Communications Workers of America, learned yesterday that the union's strike against the Michigan Bell Telephone Co was pretty effective.

When Walton, who drove 145 miles to Detroit to report progress on the strike, attempted to call his headquarters here, he was unable to get a telephone connection.

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City Recreation Dept. Sponsoring Easter Egg Hunts At Two Schools

The City Recreation Department will sponsor a city-wide Easter Egg hunt tomorrow afternoon at Third Street School for white children and at the Eppes High School for Negro children.

Children will be divided according to age into three groups: One through five; six through eight; and nine and up. In each division prizes will go to those finding the most eggs, the blue eggs, and the gold eggs. Areas will be designated for children of each age group.

Recreational director Warren Carroll said there would plenty of eggs for everyone and children are asked to bring baskets or containers for the eggs.

Heber Tripp will be the Bunny Rabbit for the event.

Desire For Bank Book Is Downfall

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)— A 25-year-old San Antonio business machine repairman was called to the Highland Park State Bank on a job. He finished it and left with \$4,483.58 in uncanceled checks in his pocket.

But a desire for a bank account of his own led the FBI to Glen H. Bright's door.

Fred McInure, agent in charge of the San Antonio FBI office who charged Bright with the Highland Park bank theft yesterday, said the young repairman endorsed one of the checks and used it to start an account at another bank. That's how the G-men traced him.

The International Date Line runs from the North Pole to the South Pole, following approximately the meridian of 180 degrees longitude.

STATE TODAY - SAT. Rex Allen in "The Last Musketeer" Plus SERIAL - COMEDY

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PURPLE HEART DIARY Ends Tonight! Those G. I. Guys! FRANCES LANGFORD SATURDAY - 1 Hilarious Day!

DEAN MARTIN JERRY LEWIS FOR LONG LOUD LAUGHTER IS AT WAR WITH THE ARMY COLONY More Fun "LIONS BUSY"

Bolivian Revolt Not Yet Settled

ARICA, Chile (UP)—The Bolivian general staff reported by radio that street fighting increasing in the Bolivian capital of La Paz today as loyalist forces closed in from all sides on bitterly-resisting rebels.

It said army troops loyal to President Hugo Ballivian had seized control of all roads, railways and airports around La Paz to prevent the rebels from escaping or obtaining reinforcements.

The radio station, believed on the outskirts of La Paz, went off the air soon afterward.

Conflicting, unconfirmed rumors reaching this port city at the western end of a railway from La Paz said Gen. Antonio Selemé and Hernán Siles, the two leaders of the revolt, either had taken refuge in the La Paz home of the papa, nunzio or had been surrendered by the rebels as hostages to avoid reprisals and prevent further bloodshed.

It was obvious that yesterday's reports the government had crushed the rebellion were as premature as the rebels' claims Wednesday to have ousted the government.

Not only was fighting still continuing in La Paz, but the rebels broadcast from the big tin mining center of Oruro that they were in control of that city.

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Two Delightful Days - Starting SUNDAY COLONY THE PREACHER WAS WAITING... SO WAS THE UNDERWORLD! BANNERLINE KEENE SALLY LIONEL BRASSILLE - FORREST - BARRYMORE

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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 SATURDAY NITE - Double Feature HIT NO. 1 THE SHOWDOWN starring WILLIAM ELLIOTT WALTER BRENNAN MARIE WINDSOR A REPUBLIC PICTURE HIT NO 2 Will Be Shown Only Once - At 8:50 What a party YOU'LL have at RUSTY'S BIRTHDAY - TED DONALDSON - JOHN LITEL ANN DORAN - JIMMY HUNT A COLUMBIA PICTURE Cartoon - "Rabbit of Seville" FRIDAY NITE ONLY "KIT CARSON" Dana Andrews - Jon Hall - Lynn Bari Cartoon