WEATHER

Fair and slightly warmer tonight. Fair and Warm Saturday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Rampaging Missouri Flood Begins Leveling Off Today

Engineers Warn Crisis Will Last For Several Suspense-Filled Days; Weary Levee-Workers Stand Watch On Day Of Reckoning With Record Crest

OMAHA, Neb. (UP)—The mighty Missouri River began leveling off at its highest point in history today but Army engineers warned that the crisis for this are of 350,000 inhabitants would last for two or three more suspense-filled days.

This was the day of reckoning for Omaha and Council Bluffs, Ia., a virtual ghost town across the bank from which 35,000 residents had fled.

"We have a long flat crest which will be with us all day," a government forecaster said.

But at what hour or level the river would crest, no one could say.

It was the day the river itself would pass judgment on the frantic efforts of 15,000 levee workers who stood in mud up to their knees and watched what no white man had ever seen before—the mud-brown river surging past at a record 30.24 feet.

For more than eight hours the river had held almost steady, just above 30.20 feet. The Weather Bureau, which earlier had predicted a crest of 31 1-2 feet, said it now might reach 30 1-2 feet.

Lt. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, chief of Army engineers, said there was little danger the angry floodwaters would top the sandbaged earthen levees.

But he said the tremendous volume of water being compressed through the manmade bottleneck between Omaha and Council Bluffs could break through or "undercut" the dikes.

Pick said the danger from the long, flat floodcrest might last two or three days. No one could tell how long the dikes would hold against the river's enormous pressure.

At some points, the river level was above the earthern dikes, and the water was being held back by the sandbags and reinforcements piled atop the levees.

"The most critical manpower needs are during the period from midnight on and will continue to be critical during the nights to come until the danger is over," Pick said.

Among the levee workers were lawyers, bankers, real estate men, a municipal judge, a school superintendent and a nine-year-old boy.

Downstream, where hundreds had fled their homes, the ominous pounding of the river crumbled dikes at some points in the St. Joseph, Mo.-Atchison, Kan. area, with the crest still two days away.

All along the river, seepage water created sticky mud and workers were hampered in their flood fight.

A break would loose its pent-up fury crashing through 600 evacuated and empty blocks containing 12,000 homes in Council Bluffs alone.

The struggle to keep it out was ceaseless.

Martial law prevailed on "Sector Seven," Council Bluffs' anchor levee where the headlong pounding of the river rushing south is met.

All civilians were ordered off the critical dike and only men of the 5th Army remained.

A minister was permitted to climb the dike and the workers stopped their sandbagging for a moment as he prayed.

"Let the waters glide past without any further danger or disaster.

Harriman Emerges As Demo Entry

Right Hand Man For Two Presidents Honored By N. Y. Democratic Leaders; Will Be Their Convention Choice

NEW YORK (UP)—W. Averell Harriman, a right hand man for two presidents, emerged today as a possible Democratic contender for the nation's top office himself.

BULLETIN

NEW YORK (UP)—New York State Democratic leaders chose W. Averell Harriman today as the man they'll back for the presidential nomination "throughout the country."

State Democratic leaders who honored Harriman at a $100-a-plate dinner last night attended by some of the party's "big names" and "king makers" were expected to choose him as their "favorite son" candidate at a meeting today.

And reports from Washington indicated that such a choice would have the approval of President Truman. Mr. Truman's remarks at a press conference yesterday indicated he might support Harriman now that Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois has said he does not want the nomination.

The dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, biggest Democratic get-together so far this year, attracted 1,500 guests who put some $150,000 into the party's campaign kitty.

Harriman, former ambassador to Moscow and now mutual security administrator, received the praises of such after-dinner speakers as Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, both avowed candidates for the party nomination, and Stevenson, who removed himself as a possible standard b[illegible] Wednesday.

Stevenson, who smilingly apologized for coming to dinner as a "candidate for governor" instead of a "candidate for president," warned that complex problems beset the nation.

'No living American knows more about such problems than Harriman," Stevenson said.

The Illinois governor said the Republican party is "bereft of common purposes, policy, principles or program" and told guests that "omens are good" for a Democratic victory in November.

"The Republican party reminds me of the mule who starved to death standing between two stacks of hay trying to make up its mind which to eat."

Kerr and Kefauver both praised Harriman but devoted most of their speeches to paying tribute to the administrations of Presidents Truman and the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Four-County 4-H Meeting In Pitt

Approximately Sixty Youths To Converge On Farm Near Farmville

Approximately 60 4-H Club youths from four counties will gather in Pitt County tomorrow for an all-day demonstration of swine judging and pasture practices for livestock.

Representing Pitt, Johnston, Beaufort and Edgecombe Counties, the 4-H clubbers will meet on the farm of Joe Moye Jr., near Farmville, to observe the best methods of field feeding practices and to participate in the judging of prize swine.

Present for the meeting will be Jack Kelly, in charge of animal husbandry extension at N. C. State College, and Extension Specialist Jim Butler, also with the college service. They will oversee the demonstration and speak on swine production.

Assistant Pitt Farm Agent C. J. Goodman reported this morning that the meeting is scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and last through the afternoon. "A barbecue dinner will be served the 4-H boys, their fathers and guests at noon," he said.

According to the assistant farm agent, the field day is being held to bring the boys together for the purpose of instructing them in the best feeding practices so each may take home a more extensive knowledge of the swine program.

The meeting is sponsored by FCX, which annually distributes eight purebred pigs to 4-H boys in those counties to feed out and breed. AtA the end of the year, FCX holds a contest and awards prizes to the owners who have grown out the best pigs.

With each pig also goes a supply of hybrid corn, which the owners may plant to feed their animals. Prizes are also awarded for the best yield of corn and the best specimen of variety.

Officers Elected At Jaycee Meet

Charles Horne Jr. Named President For Coming Year

Charles Horne, Jr., electrical contractor, last night was elected president of the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce for the coming year.

Horne has been a member of the Greenville Jaycees for the past four years, and has served on the board of directors of the organization for the past three years.

Others officers for the new year elected by club members last night were J. B. Smith, first vice president; Ben Rouse, second vice president; Kenneth Hite, secretary; Jimmy Warren, treasurer; John Lautares, state director; and directors Bob Ross, Don Calloway and Gene Skinner.

The new Jaycee officers will formally take over the rains of the cl[illegible] May 15 when the installation of officers is held.

Following a recommendation of the board of directors, club members authorized a change in the constitution which would make the immediate past president of a club an ex-officio member of the board of directors for one year. The club also approved a recommendation of the directors calling for the bi-

(Continued on Page 8)

See Harm In Secrecy By Govm't

ASNE Committee Asserts Secrecy Breeds Inefficiency And Corruption

WASHINGTON UP)—A special committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors said today the scandals recently uncovered in federal agencies prove that official secrecy "breeds inefficiency and corruption" in government.

The ASNE committee on freedom of information said in its annual report that the press must redouble its fight against "the natural secretive instincts of people in office."

It recommended creation of both national and state organizations to uphold the public's "right to know," and also called for revision of federal laws which encourage "bureaucratic secrecy."

"We cannot win the fight against secrecy) until the millenium," the committee said. "What we can do is to create and maintain an atmosphere, nourished by informed public opinion, in which open dealing is the rule rather than exception."

The committee said revelation of tax bureau and other scandals demonstrated that "secrecy generates an explosive force of its own..."

"If this society had devised a demonstration of how secrecy in a free society breeds the germs of its own destruction, we could not have rivaled the reality," the committee said. "It is helpful that events have proved our point, but it is more important that events have aroused public sentiment. While we have sought the best means of education on the right to know, the best means have been provided by some who deny that right."

The special report was read to the ASNE convention by James S. Pope, executive editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal & Times, and chairman of the ASNE's freedom of information committee. The day's events centered on freedom of information, a panel discussion on newspaper responsibility for honesty in government, and special addresses by the nation's top military leaders.

District HD Club Meet Held Here

Officers Elected; Raleigh Pastor Addresses Gathering

Reverend Graham Eubanks, pastor of the Fairmont Methodist Church of Raleigh spoke to approximately 525 people yesterday at the 22nd District Federation meeting of home demonstration clubs on "The Redesigned Home".

Eubanks told the home demonstration club members and the guests that four things — unselfishness, affection, understanding, and faith—were the main principals — in making a good home.

"In the past the homemaker has worried about having comforts and modern conveniences, but the day has come when the home should be redesigned to have stainless steel character, instead of a stainless steel breakfast room suite," he stated.

The district meeting was held in the Austin auditorium of East Carolina College all day yesterday Four counties, Lenior, Pitt, Greene, and Wilson, make up the 22nd District.

During the day, officers of the district for next year were elected. Mrs. Robert Starling of Pitt County was named as chairman of the 22nd District and Mrs. Robert Little, also of Pitt, was elected secretary.

Other officers include: Mrs. Jake Frizzelle, Greene, first vice-chairman; Mrs. J. C. Alexander, Lenior, second vice-chairman; and Mrs. Albert Proctor, Wilson, third vice-chairman.

Achievements of the 22nd District clubs was given in a combined report with a fence used as a symbol. The posts of the fence represented the 75 clubs in the county and the more than 1,700 club members. When each achievement was announced a picket was added which made a complete fence at the conclusion.

Seven achievements — citizenship, housing, health and safety, 4-H work, family life, music, and community activities — were listed in the report.

Throughout the day, the Pitt County Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. J. Paul Davenport and Mrs. William May, sang several numbers.

The guests and club members were welcomed by officials and the response was made by Mrs. Hardy P. Loftin, Jr., of Lenior County. Greetings were extended by Jim Butler, alumni secretary at ECC, and Mrs. J. Paul Davenport.

The guest were recognized and included: Lorna Langley, eastern district agent; D. H. Conley, superintendent of the Pitt County Schools; Mrs. Bessie Scott, head librarian at the Sheppard Memorial Library; S. C. Winchester, county farm agent; Mrs. Bill

(Continued on page eight)

Installed As Head Of District HD Clubs



Mrs. R. B. Starling of Greenville (fourth from left) was elected president of the Home Demonstration clubs of the 22nd District at the annual convention held here yesterday afternoon. She is shown at the installation ceremony with other members of the council. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Truman Shocks Group By Views As To Crisis Powers

President Suggests He Might Claim Constitutional Power To Seize Press And Radio If He Thought It Necessary; Editors Argue Significance

WASHINGTON (UP)— President Truman shocked some of the nation's top newspaper editors yesterday by suggesting that he might claim constitutional power to seize the press and radio if he thought it necessary in an emergency.

The question came up at the biggest news conference Mr. Truman has ever held. More than 350 members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors joined 150 regular Washington correspondents for the session, held in the big auditorium of the Smithsonian Institution.

The shocker, to some of the editors, was his cryptic reply to this question:

"If it is proper under your inherent powers to seize the steel mills, can you tell us whether in your opinion it is proper to seize the newspapers and radio stations?

Mr. Truman replied sternly that under similar circumstances, the president has to do whatever he believes is best for the country.

There was considerable disagreement among the editors as to just what Mr. Truman meant by that reply.

ASNE President Alexander F. Jones said he thought that "the President meant that he has the power to take over steel...it would be putting words in his mouth to say anything else."

Jack H. Lockhart of the Scripps-Howard newspapers said Mr. Truman "didn't really answer the question. He didn't say whether he has the power."

But Walter M. Harrison, Oklahoma City, former president of the society, said, "I think he meant he could take over the papers, radio and everything else. If that isn't on the edge of totalitarianism I don't know what is."

Robert N. Hitt Jr., editor of the Charleston (S.C.) Evening Post, brushed aside Mr. Truman's statement as "just absurd."

"If he's got that much power," Hitt said, "we might as well throw away the constitution. There must be some limits on the president's power."

Mr. Truman himself refused to elaborate. But White House sources said later he meant that he or any other president has the theoretical power, in a national emergency, to take over "any portion of the business community acting to jeopardize all of the people."

But the White-House informants emphasized that Mr. Truman was giving "a hypothetical answer to a hypothetical question."

They said it is "absolutely unlikely" that newspapers or radio stations would ever be seized, even to head off a strike such as that which was threatened in the steel industry when Mr. Truman took it over last week.

Ballentine With County FFA Officers



Commissioner of Agriculture L. Y. Ballentine (fourth from left), was principal speaker at the second annual Pitt Fat Stock Show and Sale banquet held last night. Ballentine is shown with officers of the county Future Farmers of America Council; left to right: John Lewis, John Gray, Jr., Warren Whitehurst, Mr. Ballentine, Billy Ross and Leroy Faulkner. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Stock Show And Sale Win Ballentine's High Approval

Terms Event Outstanding Show Of State In Address Before Officials, Exhibitors, Fathers, Guests And Buyers At Banquet

Commissioner of Agriculture L. Y. Ballentine proclaimed the Fat Stock Show and Sale yesterdev as the outstanding show of the state in his address before more than 200 people last night.

Ballentine spoke to Fat Stock Show and Sale officials, exhibitors and their fathers, guests and buyers, at a banquet last night which was a culmination of the big event in the world of steers.

The speaker stated in his address that "we are, concerned not only in the production of food and fiber for our country, but in safeguarding our soil and resources for the generations that will follow. The growth of population is gaining at a rate of two and one-half million per year. In 1820 the population was less than 10 million and in 1950 the population had increased to 155 million."

"At the rate of increase, we will need 625 million acres of farm land to furnish food by 1975 but we can only see a prospect of 507 million acres by that time," stated the commissioner.

Ballentine said one answer to the demand for more land is preserving and buiding of proper soil and proper methods of handling the soil.

He went on to say that green pastures in Pitt County and livestock are new, and mean a great future for the cou[illegible] "Our 4-H and FFA boys will build a great agriculture and in our livestock we are supplementing our income and will enable us to raise our per capita income," Ballentine said.

D. H. Conley, superintendent of the county school presented over $500 in premiums and prizes to exhibitors in the Fat Stock Show and sale.

S. F. Peterson recognized guests and sponsors. Out-of-town guests included: J. Warren Smith, state director of vocational agriculture; A. L. Teachy, state supervisor of agricultural education; K. E. Stokes, associate supervisor of ve-

(Continued on page eight)

Fat Stock Sale Prices Average Out At $45.60

Grand Champion Brought $68 Per Hundred Pounds; 63 Steers Sold, With Average Only Slightly Under Last Year

By MURIEL SHOTWELL
Reflector Staff Writer

The Grand Champion steer, owned by Dan Wooten of Belvoir, brought $68.00 per hundred pounds yesterday at the Fat Stock Sale and the total averages of steer per pound brought $45.6 per hundred pounds.

Speight Seed Farm of Winterville bought the Grand Champion which tipped the scales at 925 pounds. The Reserve Champion, owned by Robert Thomas, also of Belvoir, sold for $55.00 per hundred pounds and tipped the scales 790. The Reserve Champion was bought by Colonial Stores.

Last year's Grand Champion brought 81 cents per pound and the Reserve Champion was sold for 66 cents per pound.

Total poundage of the 63 steers sold yesterday at the sale in the Farmer's Warehouse was 54,705 pounds and brought $23,759.84, which was an average of 45.6 cents per pound. The average this year was about two cents less than last year. Average weight of the steers was 853 pounds.

There were 65 steers shown yesterday but only 63 sold since two of the boys refused the prices offered them for their steers.

J. H. Mobley, who heads the Pitt County Vocational Agriculture Teachers which sponsored the show and sale, said he was very happy over the results. "We had better steers this year than last year and we appreciate the support of the people of Greenville, the county, and people from out-of-town," stated Mobley.

S. F. Peterson, show and sale manager, stated tht the sale was successful in all respects. "Even though the average was lower this year than last, because of the decrease in the price of beef on the market, we are still proud of our sale," said Peterson. "Our sale will compare with any other sale in this section."

Colonel R. W. Alston of Scotland kept the sale at a fast pace.

The sale and show were dedicated to promote livestock in Pitt County.

Building Starts For Hosiery Mill

One-Story Plant Near Bethel; Will Be Ready In August

BETHEL — Her Majesty Hosiery Corporation of New York City has begun construction of a new mill to make women's full fashioned nylon hosiery here.

The building, being erected on Big Oak Road, just outside of Bethel proper, is a modern type of one-story mill, 97 by 148 feet. The latest type knitting machines will be installed and the mill will have year-round air conditioning and flourescent lighting throughout.

While there will be about 15,000 square feet in the mill only four 60-gauge, 32-section Kalle automatic welt machines will be installed some time after August 1 when the building is expected to be ready.

Harry Greenberg, president of the Diana Stores Company, parent company of the wholly-owned subsidiary, stated that the purpose of the mill will be to insure continuity of hosiery merchandising in the future.

"The purpose is not to manufacture all needs, or even a majority of them," Greenberg emphasized, "we will still be in the market for merchandise and plan to produce only a small portion of our needs."

"However, we feel there is a lot of 60 gauge business of that sort. The mill will serve as a balancing factor against the fluctuations of supply and prices," he stated.

A. A. Carrigan of Greenville will be superintendent and manager of the mill. George A. Urlaub, consultant, New York, is technical advisor of the project.

C. F. Little Files His Justice Of Peace Candidacy

C. F. Little of Winterville yesterday afternoon registered his candidacy for justice of the peace from Winterville Township.

J. Henry Harrell stated that no one has filed against Little as yet, and stressed the fact that tomorrow is the last day for filing for county office.

Harrell announced that his office will remain open until 6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for the benefit of those who may wish to file late.

County primary elections will be held Saturday, May 31.

Civil Term Of Court Concluded

The April civil term of Pitt County Superior Court closed here yesterday at 1 p.m., after having been in session since Monday.

No divorces were granted and only two civil cases were heard by Hon W. H. S. Burgwyn of Woodland, presiding judge.

Criminal court will open here Monday with Judge John J. Burney of Wilmington on the bench.

Eisenhowers To Stay In Denver

DENVER, Colo. (UP) — Denver will be the home of Gen. and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower for a while after the general returns to the U. S. in June, according to Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., the general's campaign manager.

Reservations have been made in the general's name at a downtown hotel here for from the middle of June to the middle of July.

Gubernatorial Candidates Raise Issue Of State Veterans' Bonus

DUNN, N. C. — (AP) — Should North Carolina voters decide whether there should be a state bonus for Tar Heel war veterans? leading Democratic candidates for governor gave two different answers last night.

Hubert E. Olive said he favors submitting the question to a statewide vote. William B. Umstead said he was opposed.

Umstead, saying he understood a bonus would involve a 200-million-dollar bond issue, declared he feels the need of schools and other state institutions "will impose o the people of the state all the burdens they can possibly bear."

Olive asserted he understands many of North Carolina's 400,000 war veterans want the bonus question voted on.

The two candidates spoke before the Dunn Information Clinic. Speeches were followed by a question and answer session. Many of the questions were loaded but the candidates answered them without hesitation.

During their speeches they reviewed their programs.

Is it proper for a governor to tell his appointees how to vote? Olive was asked. Olive, who has the backing of Gov. Scott, replied "If I'm elected governor I'll not tell anyone who to vote for as my successor."

Don't you have the support of beer lobbyists, and haven't you appeared before a legislative committee seeking a tax reduction for the American Tobacco Co.? was a double-barrelled poser shot at Umstead.

He answered he does not know who the lobbyists for the beer industry are and "I haven't promised anybody anything in this campaign." He added he had appeared before a legislative committee concerning a technical change to the state's franchise tax but that he had "no apologies for that."

In answer to another question, Olive said he opposed separating the state's prisons department from the State Highway Commission. Umstead said he thought separation was desirable but that the question should be studied by the Legislature.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3026—8 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Julius F. Whichard and children, Andra, Madeline Hill and Effie Lou, left yesterday morning for Cumberland, Md. to visit Mrs. Whichard's brother, L. A. Barnes. They were accompanied by Mrs. Martin Beach.

—o—

W. Jesse Cannon and daughter Nellie spent Easter Sunday at Norview, Va.

—o—

Mrs. I. H. Bowles is improving nicely at her home on East Eighth Street after several weeks of confinement to her bed.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
April 18, 1912

Falkland News

The first sturgeon caught by the local fishermen about here in nearly twenty years was caught near the Falkland landing Monday. It weighed 304 pounds and lacked only three inches of being ten feet long.

Falkland is justly proud of its school. A nice two rooms building and an additional music room, a large library and an enrollment of nearly fifty pupils, with two teachers, Misses Essie Ellington of Greenville and Janie McAlister of Wadesboro, shows what is being done along educational lines. The effort to make it a local town district was defeated by one vote.

Tripp-King

AYDEN—The marirage of Miss Ruby King to Harold Tripp was solemnized in simple rites at the Ayden Free Will Baptist Church on Friday, April 4.

The couple entered the church unattended and the vows were heard by the Rev. R. B. Cherry. Mrs. Elbert Davidson, organist, played the wedding music for the ceremony.

The bride was attired in a pink Handmacher suit with navy accessories and wore a corsage of pink roses. She is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John King of near Winterville and attended the Winterville school.

Mr. Tripp is the son of Mrs. Lulu Tripp and the late Brunson Tripp. He attended the Ayden School and is now associated in business with B. E. Stokes.

After a short wedding trip the couple will live with Mrs. Lulu Tripp in Ayden.

Men breathe about 428 cubic feet of air in 24 hours.

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1804 Dickinson Ave.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

7:00 p.m.—Married Couples Class of Eighth Street Christian Church meets for supper at the church.

3:30 p.m.—Greenville Garden Club meets at the club house. Program, "Won't You Come Into My Garden?"

6:00 p.m.—Family night picnic at Training School.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Bill Nelson and Misses Marie Rouse, Frances Tucker and Ann Cox are hostesses at a linen shower in honor of Miss Betty Lou Saieed.

SATURDAY

6:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. John Saieed Sr. are hosts at a buffet supper to honor the Easter-Saieed wedding party, families and out-of-town guests.

8:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Easter-Saieed wedding at St. Peter's Catholic Church.

9:45 p.m.—Miss Shirley Ann Saieed will entertain at an after-rehearsal party for the Easter-Saieed wedding party and out-of-town guests.

SUNDAY

2:00 p.m.—The marriage of Miss Betty Lou Saieed to James Franklin Easter Jr. will be solemnized in ceremonies at St. Peter's Catholic Church.

3:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. John Saieed Sr. entertain at a reception at the Woman's Club to honor Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Easter Jr.

Christian Church Announcements

The Christian Woman's Fellowship will hold its monthly meeting for April on Monday night at 8 at the church at which time the Business and Professional Women's Circle will have charge of the program. They have secured to speak on this program Miss Beverly Neilson, the daughter of Rev. J. A. Neilson. All the women of the church are urged to hear the message of this fine Christian young woman.

At the service Sunday morning the pastor will speak on the theme of "The Ever-Widening Christian Fellowship" and their choir under the direction of Mrs. H. L. Carter will sing the anthem entitled "Master, Speak To Me" by Luvaas Ralph Sullivan having the solo part.

The Christian Youth Fellowship will meet on Sunday afternoon at the old Rountree Christian Church with the Hookerton District CYF. Miss Mollie Hester is president. The young people of the CYF will conduct the morning service on April 27 at 11 o'clock. Their theme for the morning is "Youth Accepts the Challenge of the Church."

The men of the church have agreed to sponsor the attendance and one of the services during the month of May. T. I. Wagner is president of the Christian Church Men.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willetts Jr. of Wilmington announce the birth of a daughter, Helen Margaret, on April 17 at James Walker Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Willetts is the former Helen Messick of this city

There are about 40,000 different kinds of fishes now known.

White Shrine Initiates Four New Candidates

Greenville White Shrine No. 7 held a most impressive ceremonial Wednesday evening, April 16, in the Masonic Hall.

Five candidates, Mrs. Lydia A. Corey, Mrs. Louise Tarkenton, Mrs. Georgia Allen, Mrs. Athalia W. Chesson and Mrs. Helen Yert Lewis, were initiated at this time.

Mrs. Hilda Laughinghouse, Worthy High Priestess and Mr. Albert Scott, watchman of shepherds, presided over the ritualistic opening. Sojourner Ethel Allen presented the United States flag and the pledge of allegiance was given and "America" sung.

The entire ceremonial was by candlelight. Tall candelabra holding white tapers and baskets of mixed spring flowers enhanced the beauty of the hall.

The officers taking part were in costume appropriate to the station they held.

Soft music was played by Mrs. Blanche Smith throughout the ceremonial.

The Worthy High Priestess expressed her thanks to the O. E. S. Chapter for the lovely floral arrangements for which Mrs. Hugh Ragsdale and Marie Clark were responsible.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Bing of East Carolina College were recognized as visitors and welcomed. They are members of a Missouri Shrine.

It was announced that Supreme Shrine will convene in Toronto, Canada, the first week of May. Four from the local shrine plan to attend.

The meeting closed and the officers retired in proper form.

All members were invited to the Fred Stokes dining room for refreshments.

The dining hall was beautifully decorated with spring flowers carrying out the W. H. P. colors. The table was covered with a lovely white organdy cloth. The centerpiece was an arrangement of blue iris, white narcissus, white spirea, pink weigelia and yellow scotch broom. Crystal candelabras holding white tapers were used at either side of the table. A large, homemade cake, decorated in white and yellow, the Shrine colors, and with the emblem in color, was at one end of the table.

This was served by Mrs. Blanche Jackson. Ham biscuits, pickles, olives, and potato chips were served from the table buffet style. Mrs. Eva Corbette and Mrs. Ola Dale Wilson poured coffee. Other hostesses were Mrs. Keith Cain, Miss Frances Wahl and Mrs. Ruth Basnight.

Observation Teacher From Germany Leaves For N. J.

By MARTHA S. FORBES

Miss Ingeborg Huebschenberger of Munich, Germany, who has been observing in the elementary schools of the county for the past month, will leave this weekend for assignment elsewhere.

Miss Huebschenberger was brought over to the United States by the Department of State to study school conditions in America. There were 180 fellow teachers in the group which arrived last September for a nine months' period of observing American school methods and curriculum.

For the first few months she was stationed at State College in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, from where she came to Greenville. While here she has been a guest in the home of the Karl V. Gilberts. She has spent the past month visiting the various elementary schools in Pitt County and making an educational study of school conditions.

Miss Huebschenberg is a petite blond with merry eyes and an infectious smile. She is a young teacher in the Munich school, where she has been working with young children for five years. She made an application for acceptance as an exchange teacher, and having successfully passed the educational and qualification tests, she was one of the 180 who were selected for this year. She left behind her at home a mother, the only member of her small family.

She found very little difficulty in adjusting to conditions here, though at first her English was a little stiff and formal for ordinary conversational purposes. She has been most impressed with the quantities of school materials with which the pupils in the American schools work. "Conditions are so different in Germany," she said, "where we have plenty of children but not near enough room or school supplies. Last year," she continued, "I taught a class of 55 girls with only enough books to go half way around. I had to teach in two daily shifts in order for every pupil to have use of a book. The first year I taught after the war, I had 120 first graders in one room, and I had to divide them into groups in order to get around to them all."

The school system in Germany is organized differently from the way it is in America, she said. Only about 10-15% of the pupils advance to college. In the fourth grade promising students are given a series of tests to determine their fitness for higher education. Those who are selected as potential college material are taken out of the regular school system and placed in another group where they attend what the Germans call high school, more or less equivalent to grades 5-12 in the United States. At the conclusion of this period they attend a college or university. This number is only a small proportion of the entire scholars.

The other go straight through grades 1-8, after which they are given a three--year period of apprenticeship and vocational training to fit them for a trade. At the end of their schooling, they go into business.

Because the educational requirements are so strict, and because it is almost impossible to secure a job which pays decent wages unless a person has gone through the entire apprenticeship period, she believes that the German children as a whole are more serious about their schooling, and grade for grade are probably a little more advanced than American children, so many of whom go on to college at the conclusion of their high school education. "The students know from the time that they are very small that unless they make good in school, most opportunities in the business world that pay a living wage are shut to them," she declared.

She has been very impressed with the fine physical plants of the American School system and with the small number of pupils per teacher, which are two of the greatest problems in German education. She has learned much which she will take back with her when she returns to Germany in late summer which will be helpful to her in her work there.

She leaves Greenville in a day or two for Jersey City, New Jersey, where she will be engaged in observation work there. She is rather reluctant to leave Greenville, "because the people are so nice and friendly," she commented. "It is a lovely town here with so many pretty trees and flowers," she added. "I feel that I have made some real friends here, and I hope that I will have an opportunity to visit with them again," she concluded.

Bake Sale Notice

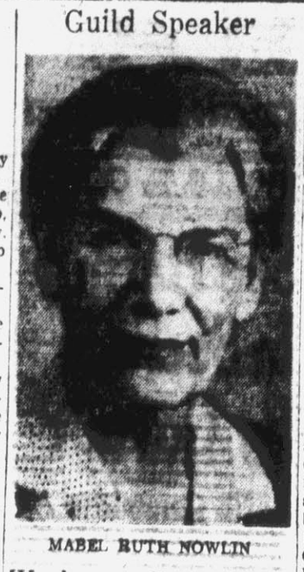
St. Hilda's Chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church is having a bake sale on Saturday of this week.

The sale, which will be held at White Chevrolet Company, will begin at 10:30 a.m. All varieties of cakes, pies, cookies, candies, cheese straws and other homemade delicacies will be available.

Members invite housewives to shop at their sale for weekend dessert treats.

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Guild Speaker



MABEL RUTH NOWLIN

Wesleyan Guild Conference To Convene Saturday

Miss Mabel Ruth Nowlin, Guild Missionary to China, will be guest speaker at the Eighth Annual Wesleyan Service Guild Weekend Conference to be held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church April 19-20.

Miss Sarah Godfrey, conference secretary, of Sanford, will preside. Miss Charity Holland, Kinston, is district secretary and Miss Frances Wahl is president of the local unit.

The conference will open at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. At 6:00 a banquet will be held in the Fellowship Hall at Jarvis Memorial. Miss Nowlin will address the group on Saturday evening, using as her subject "The Christian Answer in Asia Today." This will be followed by an Open House, to be held at the Greenville Student Center.

The conference will adjourn following dinner on Sunday. A large delegation is expected, made up of employed women of the Methodist Church throughout Eastern North Carolina. The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend.

Dr. Utterbach Reads Poetry At Dept. Meet

Mrs. James R. Worsley entertained the members of the Literature Department of the Woman's Club at her home on Eastern Street on Tuesday afternoon. Assisting her as hostess was Mrs. B. C. Satterfield.

The spacious living room, where the members were received, was decorated with azaleas and dogwood in attractive arrangements. As the members gathered they were invited into the dining room for refreshments. The table was attractive with a centerpiece composed of purple and white iris and spirea flanked by white candles in silver holders. Mrs. W. H. Woolard poured coffee and the guests served themselves to accompaniments of assorted cookies, nuts and mints.

A short business session was conducted by Mrs. R. P. Rogers, chairman. When the roll was called, members were asked to respond with the name of a flower which was blooming in their yards. An announcement was made about Book Club Day, which will be held on May 6 in the dining hall of East Carolina College.

Dr. Elizabeth Utterbach of the college faculty gave the program for the afternoon. In her interesting manner she talked informally about poetry. She gave several readings of her own poems, among which were "The South," "Spring Came Down," "Places," "April," "Crepe Myrtle," "Beauty," "Old Age," and "Heart Break."

Dr. Utterbach was inspired in the composing of these poems by scenes and events encountered in places where she has been engaged in teaching. The club members were privileged to enjoy with the poet some of her poetic experiences.

Talk On Tobacco At Club

Whedbee Guest Speaker At End of Century

Tobacco was the subject which Mr. W. L. Whedbee, sales supervisor on the local market, discussed with members of the End of the Century Club in their meeting on Tuesday afternoon.

The club met with Mrs. Charles White, and the speaker was introduced by Mrs. R. M. Garrett.

Mr. Whedbee discussed the flue-cured tobacco belt and mentioned sales on the various markets. He quoted figures to show the poundage in each belt and on each market and touched briefly on the tobacco business in the burley belt, composed of markets in Western North Carolina, Tennessee, West Virginia, Kentucky and parts of Virginia.

Mr. Whedbee discussed briefly the export trade with European countries and stressed the economic importance of this trade, as well as its implications in building good will and understanding between the different countries.

In closing he paid high tribute to the local men who have in their business relations promoted good will and public relations between these countries and the United States. His praise of Pitt County left members with the feeling that they agreed with the estimate of tobacco as quoted by Burton, who called it the "divine, rare, super excellent weed which goes beyond all panaceas, portable gold and philosoprers stone, a sovereign remedy to all diseases.

Following the program the president called the business session, heard reports from committees and had books exchanged.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Sam White II, served a salad plate with coffee. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Ernest Williams and Mrs. Kenneth Cuthbert.

Family Night Picnic To Be Held

The annual Family Night picnic of the Training School P.T.A. will be held tonight at the school.

The picnic will begin at 6:00 and each family is asked to bring a basket supper. Tea will be served by members of the organization. Soft drinks will also be offered for sale to those desiring them.

Picnic tables will be set up in the court behind the school. Square dancing, directed by Warren Carroll, city recreation director, singing and games will follow the supper.

Due to the fact that school will not be in session on Wednesday, the date of the picnic was set for Friday night. All parents, teachers and children are cordially invited to attend.

The fangs of many poisonous snakes are folded so that they lie parallel with the roof of the mouth when not in use.

RESCUER BITTEN

JACKSON, Miss. —(UP) — Lonnie W. Ratliff, aged 11, never will try to rescue a frog from a snake's mouth again. The boy was treated at Baptist Hospital for bites on his finger from what is believed to have been a water moccasin.

A volcano often will erupt mud. A violent eruption of a volcano often is caused by large quantities of steam attempting to escape from the interior of the earth.

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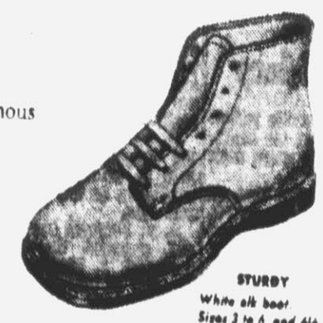
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ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce that Mr. Russell Johnson, an experienced auto mechanic, formerly of Greenville, is now associated with us as Service Department Manager. Mr. Johnson invites all who need mechanical work done on their car to bring it to him and promise to execute the work satisfactorily.

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- Longs



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Farmville News

Mrs. Glenn Newton went to Greenville Wednesday to visit her husband's mother, Mrs. W. S. Newton, who is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cayton visited Mrs. Garland Duke Tuesday afternoon, who is a patient at General Memorial Hospital in Kinston.

Pfc. William H. Yelverton is at his home here on furlough from Camp Gordon, Ga. On April 25, Pvt. Yelverton will report to Camp Stoneman, Calif.

William Robert Pollard of Farmville was one of the six boys initiated last week into the Alpha Eta Chapter of Theta Chi fraternity on the campus of the University of North Carolina. Pollard, a freshman at the school, is a major in business administration. Upon his initiation he was appointed the representative of the group to the university club. He is the son of W. A. Pollard Jr. of Farmville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Matthews of Alexandria and Mr. and Mrs. Ralf El-Ramey and family of Fort Mills, S. C. visited Mr. and Mrs. J. N. El-Ramey during the Easter holidays.

Charlie Mozingo is reported as doing fine. He returned home from Duke Hospital Wednesday.

The many friends of R. E. Pickett will regret to learn that he is on the sick list this week.

Miss Faye and Joyce Corbett of Kinston spent the Easter holidays at their home here.

Pat Corbett and Jean Moore, students at ECC, visited their parents Easter.

Leo T. Norville, well-known Chicago attorney, will deliver the commencement address at Oak Ridge Military Academy on May 26. The ceremony will mark the 100th anniversary of the founding of the institute. Mr. Norville was a graduate of the academy on the 75th anniversary. Attorney Norville, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Norville of Farmville, received the degrees of AB LLB, LLD from the University of Michigan.

Mrs. E. W. Holmes left Monday for South Boston, Va., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Frank M. Crews, and family. Betsy Harris Crews, who is visiting her grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Holmes, will return to her home with Mr. Holmes.

Miss Jane Dail, daughter of Mrs. Layne Dail, both formerly Farmville residents, is now a nursing supervisor of the Obstetrical Department at Rex Hospital in Raleigh. Miss Dail received her nursing training at Rex and was graduated in 1948.

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Churchmen Host At Ladies Night

The men's club of the First Presbyterian Church held its annual Ladies Night celebration last night with 142 persons in attendance for the event.

President Hunter Keck presided over the meeting that climaxed the year for the fellowship gathering which meets once each month in the basement of the church.

It was decided at the session that the next meeting of the group will be held at the Ficklen Camp, below Bath, on May 8th; at which time the annual fish fry and outing will be held.

Each year, sometime prior to the opening of the summer season, the club journeys to the Ficklen camp for an afternoon of fishing and fellowship topped off by a fish dinner.

Following the supper a drawing was held with a two-pound box of candy going to Mrs. Leonard W. Topping. Mrs. C. W. Harvey drew the numbers from a selection of names placed in a box by the women in attendance at the Ladies Night celebration.

Rev. Leonard W. Topping led the devotional.

Program chairman Jimmie Jenkins introduced Mrs. Howard Bodkin who accompanied Miss Ruth Little.

Finals Tonight In Speech Event

Finals in the county-wide Soil Conservation Speaking Contest will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Pitt County Courthouse in Greenville.

Tonight's contest will be the climax of a county-wide elimination series of exercises in which every rural school in Pitt County participated. This will be a meeting of all the school winners.

Each speaker will render a 12 minute speech on any subject relating to soil conservation and development in PiPtt County. Judges of tonight's contest have not been announced but first, second and third prizes of $15.00, $10.00 and $5.00 will be awarded.

In the elimination contests held previously in the schools, first prizes of $15.00 and second prizes of $10.00 were awarded. Superintendent of Pitt County Schools D. H. Conley will preside over tonight's activities. Conley is chairman of the education committee for greater service in soil conservation in Pitt County.

The first nominating convention in U. S. party history chose Andrew Jackson by acclamation in 1832.

The primitive name for Strasbourg, Germany, was "Stratisburgum" which means "Town-on-the Routes."



LOVES HIM:—Attractive Hazel Fong, 21, places an affectionate arm around her husband, Ralph, after he pleaded guilty at Fairfield, Calif., to having tried to hire two airmen to kill her. A lenient judge sentenced Fong to four months in the county jail, fined him $1,500 and put him on probation for five years. He also agreed to permit the young rancher to harvest his crop of pears and prunes before beginning his sentence. Mrs. Fong still expressed love for her husband. (AP Wirephoto).

Churches Of Christ, Scientist

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the topic of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches next Sunday.

The Golden Text is from St. Mark 10:45 "The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many."

Passages from The Bible include: "Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that he loved us, and sent his Son to be the propitiation for our sins." I John 4:10

And from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: Jesus of Nazareth taught and demonstrated man's oneness with the Father, and for this we owe him endless homage. He did life's work aright not only in justice to himself, but in mercy to mortals,—to show them how to do theirs, but not to do it for them nor to relieve them of a single responsibility." p. 18

First Presbyterian Announcements

The Young People of the church will meet at the Manse Sunday night 6:30 o'clock for vesper services, supper and fellowship.

The Westminster Fellowship of College Students will meet at the Manse Monday afternoon, 5:30 o'clock for vesper services, supper and fellowship.

The choir, under the direction of Miss Ona Shindler, will meet for rehearsal Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock in the Women's Class Room.

The officers and teachers of the Sunday School will meet this Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Women's Class Room.

Dr. S. T. White Speaks At Meet

Dr. Sam T. White II of Greenville was one of the principal speakers Wednesday night at the meeting of the southern group of North Carolina Optometric Society held in New Bern.

Dr. White reviewed for the group a few of the highlights of the International Optometric Congress held last year in London which was attended by more than 400 optometrists from 22 nations.

The optometrists discussed through lectures and papers scientific and professional advancements made in the field of optometry, White said. In the exposition displaying British ophthalmic equipment, the speaker stated, it was noted by optometrists from the United States that equipment used in this country is superior to those in other countries.

Dr. K. L. Quiggins of Greenville attended the meeting with Dr. White. Dr. R. E. Outlaw of Morehead City presided at the meeting and discussed the North Carolina state Optometric convention to be held in Winston-Salem the first week in May.

Govm't Moves To Channel Buying Into Needy Areas

WASHINGTON (UP) — The government moved today to channel civilian — as well as military — procurement contracts into unemployment areas.

The General Services Administration, which buys supplies for the government's civilian agencies, announced it will place contracts in labor surplus areas wherever possible.

Under the new GSA purchasing procedure, contractors in such areas will be given a chance to match the lowest bid made by firms from other areas.

The government already is giving such preferential treatment to unemployment areas on defense contracts, with the exception of the shoe, apparel, and textile industries.

Red Oak News

Large crowds continue at the revival services at Red Oak. The singing is very inspirational under the direction of Lawrence Tyson and Mrs. William May. Tonight has been designated as Young Peoples Night. On Saturday night, beginning at 7:30, there will be one hour of special music.

The meeting will come to a close at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning. There will be a baptismal service at 3:30 Sunday afternoon.

SUMMER UNIFORMS

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina's well-dressed State Highway patrolmen will be sporting their summer finery. The State Division of Purchase and Contract yesterday ordered 250 dozen lightweight shirts, 425 tropical helmets and 800 pairs of trousers.

Oil Dealers Are Told Details Of Planned Contest

More than 40 Pure Oil dealers from Pitt and Edgecombe Counties met in Greenville last night to hear the details on the service dealer contest for the public which will begin May 10.

H. L. Stinson of Norfolk, sales promotion manager for a distributor of Pure Oil products and his assistant D. W. Manning explained the contest to the dealers. J. Bryan Brown, local distributor, welcomed the dealers to the meeting and pointed out the highlights of the contest. There will be twenty new automobiles and $10,000 in cash awarded in the contest.

Details of the contest will be announced to the public in the near future, he said.

Child Shaken When Struck By Automobile

A police report states that a little child ran into the past of an automobile on Chestnut street yesterday and was shaken up and slightly bruised, but not seriously injured.

Police quoted Mrs. Carolina Meadows Bass, 2700 Sunset Avenue, as saying Graham Manning, seven-year-old boy, 1017 Chestnut Steet, was taken to the hospital. He was given first aid and released.

AYDEN ROTARY MEET AT CAMP CONTENTNEA

It was announced this morning that instead of its regular monthly meeting originally scheduled for tonight, the Ayden Rotary Club will hold a fish stew at Camp Contentnea tonight at 6 o'clock.

Italy's first automobile factory was opened in 1894.

Reidsville Jurist To Speak Kiwanians

Judge Allen Gwynn of Reidsville will be the speaker at the Greenville Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting tonight. Judge Dink James has charge of the program.

Judge Gwynn, a member of the North Carolina Superior Court bench, is a candidate in the coming election for associate justice of the State Supreme Court.

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Center Cut Lean Pork Chops, lb. . . . 65c	No. 2 1-2 Can PEACHES . . 25c
4 to 6 lb. Smoked Picnic Hams, lb. 39c	No. 2 Can Orange Juice, 3 for . . 25c
Dressed and Drawn FRYERS, lb., 49c	Personal Ivory Soap, 4 Bars 25c
Freshly Dressed HENS, lb. . . . 48c	Large TIDE 29c

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

IN THIS PLACE

One of the most human figures in the Old Testament is Jacob, the shrewd, successful cattle-breeder and pioneer. One night Jacob camped alone in the wilderness, in a desolate, uninhabited place without shelter. There he had a remarkable dream about God. And when he awoke, he said, with typical human surprise, "Surely the Lord is in this place; and I knew it not."

Jacob's attitude is a familiar one. We sometimes associate God with special places, like churches, and unfortunately forget all about him in connection with other places. This is the attitude of the man who prays sincerely in church on Sunday, and cheats and defrauds his customers in his store on Monday. Like Jacob, he has forgotten that there are no bounds to God's presence—that God is everywhere.

The idea of God's Omnipresence is frightening to secret wrongdoers. They cannot abide the thought that the sins they so carefully hide from their families and friends are seen and known by the eternal Judge. How much out of tune with life such people are, when an idea that should bring only comfort causes them uneasiness!

The fact that God is everywhere can be a source of only strength and comfort to true believers. For them, no problem is unsolvable, no grief unbearable, no situation hopeless, because they can say, "Surely the Lord is in this place."

More Digging For Greenville's Future

It is not too late to give a helping hand to the kids of Greenville who are looking forward to greatly improved recreation facilities to be enjoyed during the summer months.

For more than a week now the solicitation program for the Elm Street Park project has been underway, and the money is flowing in. Yet the $20,000 needed for the project is not in sight. More money, much more money from the pockets of Greenville's citizens is needed to insure the completion of the project by summer.

Some 35 local organizations have gotten behind the development of the Elm Street Park as a major recreation area for the city. It will provide recreation facilities not only for the youngsters, but for adults also. And those facilities Greenville has needed for a long, long time.

The development of the park has been undertaken as a citizens' project. If it is to be carried through to completion, the citizens must get behind it with their dollars as well as with their time and labor. Halfhearted support of the project will mean a half-way job will be done.

If ever the enthusiastic support of the citizens of the city was needed for a local project, the development of recreation areas is the one. In this one field, Greenville lags far behind neighboring cities of comparable size. The only way to bring the local situation up to par is for the local people to shell out time and money to build.

1952 - A Year For Real Political Choosing

The closer convention time comes, the more it looks like there is going to be a wide open race for the Democratic nomination.

When President Truman bowed out of the running for the nomination, the door was set ajar. This week when Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, Truman's first choice as a successor, declared he could not be a candidate for the nomination, the door really was pushed open.

While the President is fishing for another man to carry out his philosophies as head of the party, the pre-convention maneuvering is resolving itself into what looks like a free-for-all. Unless some definite trend to a particular candidate for the nomination is seen within the next few weeks, the Democratic choice could be one of a number of men.

With Stevenson out of the running, Estes Kefauver is conceded to be far out in front of the other candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination—but not far enough out in front to be anywhere near sure he can win the race to the wire. The stop-Kefauver movement which President Truman has sought, has suffered several false starts. It now may be too late for such a movement to gain sufficient momentum to do its work. Nevertheless, there is little chance that the Truman-Kefauver differences can be patched up.

That leaves Kefauver without administration sanction, and in the absence of a strong administration-supported candidate, the top brass wheel could fall apart at the rim with support being thrown in various directions. Such conditions always make for a real convention fight over both the platform and the candidate.

The factors point to real down-to-earth choosing to be done at the 1952 Democratic convention. The cut and dried conditions which have existed since 1936 will not be present this year. For that reason the candidate can be made to suit the platform—not the platform to suit the candidate.

In 1952, the convention gate is open to honest-to-goodness political horse trading. Individual delegations can exercise a freer hand in writing the party platform, and at the same time in choosing the candidates to head the ticket.

It is an opportunity no state delegation should neglect.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Although Senator Estes Kefauver's inauguration of televised Congressional hearings has earned him the dubious reputation of a brash and opportunistic youngster among the professional politicians, including President Truman, he was not responsible for putting his crime show on living room and tavern screens. Indeed, at first he shied off from the idea.

Ironically, it was a man then serving under Commander-in-Chief Harry S. Truman who inspired the 48-year-old Tennessean's introduction to the television audience, with the result that the senator has outdistanced the president in several important primaries.

Should Kefauver reach the White House, the author of the politically gainful scheme should rate a Cabinet post, or at least the chairmanship of the Federal Communications Commission.

RECEPTIVE—The man who made Kefauver a household hero is Edgar B. Stern, Jr. of New Orleans, who owns and operates with his father Station WDSU in the Louisiana city. When he suggested the proposition to Senator Kefauver early in the crime investigation, he was a lieutenant at the Pentagon in the signal corps. He has since been released from service.

Mr. Stern originally envisaged the Kefauver hearings as a novel program for his relatively new radio station, but eventually figured it would make a better television show. He found the senator's committee staff in a receptive mood, especially Rudolph Halley, the chief counsel and inquisitor.

He and some of his associates had frequently broached the plan to Kefauver, but the latter showed little interest in the venture.

DRAMATIC—Kefauver expressed concern over the reaction of Senate colleagues, especially the leaders of that body. He also had doubts of the courts' attitude toward placing certain shady characters and witnesses under the klieg lights, a point which has been raised by many of the individuals indicted or convicted because of their testimony and corroborative evidence.

Finally, after consulting Senate managers and parliamentarians, and finding them sympathetic, he agreed. The first hearings were televised over WDSU exclusively, and they became an instantaneous hit with the public. This reaction persuaded Kefauver to transfer his program to the larger network.

Regardless of television's political future, the screening inspired by Mr. Stern has paid off. Kefauver is heading for the Democratic presidential nomination, even though he may not make it. But it is doubtful if he would have dared to try so soon had it not been for the dramatic results of Mr. Stern's brainstorm.

POSSIBILITY—Mr. Halley capitalized on the act to win election as president of the New York City Council, and has his own weekly program. And one of General Eisenhower's supposed assets, in the opinion of his backers, is the belief that his television personality will roll up votes hitherto untapped in general elections.

Incidentally, should the Republicans carry the House next November, there is a possibility that committee proceedings on that side of the Capitol will be televised. Whereas Sam Rayburn has ruled it out as contrary to House rules, Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr. of Massachusetts is friendly to the idea. Under his sponsorship the rules cited by Rayburn could easily be changed.

DISAPPOINTING — Although federal receipts from anti-gambling taxes levied by Congress as a result of the Kefauver expose have been extremely disappointing. Internal Revenue officials look toward the operation of summer baseball pools and northern racetracks to furnish the first serious test of this prohibitive legislation.

Since November 1, when the 10 per cent tax on gambling and the $50 tax stamp on operators became effective, receipts have been slightly more than $2,000,000, which will amount to less than $5,000,000 over a twelve-month period at the same rate of collections. This contrasts with Internal Revenue estimates of $300,000,000 and Congressional forecasts of $400,000,000 annual take.

Although the horses have been running in Florida, California and Maryland, with record attendances because of the bookies' temporary hiding out the big play is connected with the baseball numbers game and the tracks in New York, New Jersey and Illinois, according to bureau experts.

If the gamblers don't buy the legal stamps and pony up the 10 per cent tax during this profitable period, it will mean that they intend to violate or boycott the law.

As the illicit gentry did during prohibition, they may devise a way to beat or evade it. It has already been attacked as unconstitutional on the ground that it is self-incriminating.

FARCE—The inside story is that a majority in Congress was never sympathetic to these anti-gambling laws. They were enacted only because of the pressure of public opinion generated by Senator Kefauver, which is partially responsible for the politicians' hostility toward him. The legislators have so far refused to provide Internal Revenue with the necessary enforcement weapons.

Internal Revenue Commissioner Dunlap has organized a racket squad, but it consists of only a few men. They get their principal assistance from local police and newspapers.

Instead of giving Dunlap the extra 4,000 agents he wanted for this work, the House ordered a $35,000,000 cut in his operating budget for fiscal 1953. Similarly, Congress invariably failed to furnish the men or the machinery to dry in the country from 1917 to 1933, when repeal came.

Unless collections justify this sumptuary legislation by supplying big dividends, it is quite possible that the anti-gambling laws will be wiped out sooner or later. They are a tongue-in-the-cheek, legislative farce now.

Selected Shorts

JEROME, IDAHO, NORTH SIDE NEWS: "Proponents of the Hell's Canyon dam project should examine and explain fully the reason why Congress must continue to appropriate funds for the Tennessee Valley Authority while it is continually cited as a Utopian accomplishment for the benefit of the people. Last week, Congress slashed $14,757,000 in committee from the budget appropriation for TVA and then another $14,000,000 on the floor of the House where the huge experiment in government ownership and operation was tagged under the appropriate name of socialistic."

New Big Four Meet?



Somebody Told Me

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

Performances of the Army's instructional teams are something to behold. Last night at a meeting of the local reserve units a Third Army team was on hand to demonstrate the latest in equipment of the Signal Corps.

This team, consisting of a First Lieutenant, a Warrant Officer and three Sergeants, has been intact for six months demonstrating Signal Equipment to reservists in six states. Since their job consists of a two-hour instructional period at night they have time off in the daytime. Recently the team has been hitting every possible golf course, and yesterday afternoon tested the Greenville course. Naturally bad weather has hampered this effort several times. In South Carolina, they were rained out in Columbia and Anderson, and in Georgia they missed playing on the Waycross course. The Greenville course was the 21st they have hit.

All of the members of this team were expert in their descriptions of the equipment. Uncle Sam spent $197 million developing the best Signal Corps equipment in the world, in order to make the shortest possible link between the foxhole and the Pentagon. But in spending that money there are many places where money will be saved. For example, during World War II it cost $3500 to equip a tank with adequate radio facilities. That same equipment today would cost $8000. The new facilities cost only $4000, and when fast production gets underway the cost per unit will be reduced to about $2000. In addition, it is important to mention that the new equipment is much further advanced than the old.

The famous walkie-talkie that was so widely used in World War II has been superseded by an improved field radio that weighs only 26 pounds, as compared to the 38 pounds that the old model weighed.

In addition to dishing out valuable information about the Signal Corps equipment, the Third Army team added a personal touch to the instruction that was well received. The enlisted men are former employees of the Southern Bell Telephone Company in Kansas City, Mo. and veterans of many campaigns during World War II. The officer in charge, First Lieutenant Bob Algarotti, owned and operated a plant that manufactured embroideries for ladies underwear. Believe it or not, it was a natural course of events that led him into the Army Signal Corps.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

CONFERENCE — Tentative program for the Southern Regional Conference of the Council of State Governments includes prominent positions for two North Carolinians. The conference is scheduled for Grove Park Inn at Asheville for May 8-9-10 under sponsorship of the North Carolina Commission for Interstate Co-operation. Secretary of State Thad Eure is general conference chairman and the discussion on highway problems, built around the Maryland road tests last year, will be led by Dr. Henry W. Jordan, chairman of the State Highway and Public Works Commission.

COMPREHENSIVE — Governors are honorary members of the several state commissions for interstate co-operation, but the Asheville conference is mainly for subordinate state executive and administrative officials. Topics cover the entire gamut of state government, such as: Executive and Legislative Responsibility for Fiscal Management of the States; The States and Law Enforcement; Uniform Commercial Code; Southern Regional Education, and the highway problem.

PERSONNEL — The Council of State Governments, of which the National Governors Conference is the principal unit, is divided into several regional groups. The Southern Region embraces 15 States: Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky. The General Assembly has taken cognizance of the value of co-operative effort in establishing a Commission on Interstate Cooperation. Charles H. Jenkins of Aulander is chairman of the North Carolina commission. Exofficio members include the Governor, the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives. Appointed members representing the executive division are D. S. Coltrane, assistant director of the budget; Thad Eure, secretary of state; Harry McMullan, attorney general; L. C. Rosser, commissioner of motor vehicles, and Charles J. Parker, director of state advertising. Legislative members are Senators Pou Bailey, Charles Gold, Wills Hancock, Marvin Leatherman and Ralph Scott; Representatives Walter Crissman, B. T. Falls Jr., David Henderson, Robert McRorie and Brantley Womble.

INTERESTED — Less than two hours devoted to quick popcalls at the senate and house office buildings and the National Press Club Tuesday convinced your reporter that the "little people" in Washington are tremendously interested in North Carolina. Because of the Easter holiday very few of the big shots were around. Conversations were with assistants and secretaries, leg-men reporters and re-writers, rather than with members of Congress and bureau chiefs. These little folks may reflect opinions held by their bosses. In many instances they are responsible for these opinions, because of their closer man-to-man contact all along the line. They regard North Carolina a key state for several reasons.

SIGNIFICANT — Fellows from New England and the West regard North Carolina attitude as highly important in politics and economics. Admittedly in and of the South, it is considered more a border state than Virginia or Tennessee. Politically it is less subject to machine control, and industrially it is more diversified. That is why, according to the astute observation of a Washington newsman from the Middle West, North Carolina is less important to certain cliques and factions, more important in the total scheme of things than many other states. Whereas Virginia and South Carolina can be "voted" in advance on most issues, nobody can tell where North Carolina will wind up, said this chap.

PRESTIGE — One reason for the recognition accorded North Carolina in Washington is the prestige of our senators, representatives and federal administrative officials. New men moving in from this state are closely watched because of the record set by their predecessors. Very few states can match North Carolina's contribution to public service of men like Josephus Daniels, Furnifold Simmons, Lee Overman, Max Gardner, Claude Kitchin, Bob Doughton, Lindsay Warren, J. W. Bailey, Frank Graham, Clyde Hoey, Willis Smith—et cetera almost ad infinitum. Other states have furnished a few outstanding leaders, some of them more influential perhaps than any from our own state, but there is room for grave doubt whether any other of the 48 segments of the union has maintained as high average level as North Carolina.

RUSSELL — A brief call at Russell for President Headquarters in the Mayflower Hotel further emphasized the peculiar position North Carolina holds in the national set-up. The Russell headquarters looked very much like the campaign offices of candidates for Governor in the Sir Walter Hotel at Raleigh. Earl Cocke, former national commander of the American Legion, was in charge —with coat off,

(Continued on page twelve)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

INTERESTING, IF TRUE
(Henderson Dispatch)

From now on until President Truman leaves the White House there will be many stories and much speculation about what he will do when he retires. He is not the man to sit down and fold his arms in a do-nothing existence the rest of his days, although he has probably saved enough from seven years as chief executive to make life easy if he should prefer it that way.

The week-end brought gossip from Washington that some people there think he will become Professor Truman of North Carolina some time in 1953. The tale is that he will teach history at the University, as odd as that might seem. Color is lent to the story by the fact that the author of his newest biography, "Mr. President," says flatly that the President wants to teach history after leaving office.

Well, it's all interesting, if true. Mr. Truman has many admirers in this State, including Governor Scott, Dr. Frank Graham, President Gordon Gray, his righthand man on many occasions; Jonathan Daniels and others. He has visited North Carolina several times since becoming President. He would find certainly at Chapel Hill and probably also at Duke an atmosphere of liberalism that would be to his liking. He would also find an intellectual climate whose trends are right down his street. It wouldn't matter too much how well fitted he might be or how much success he would achieve as a professor. There would be plenty of students who would clamor for his classes — more perhaps than he could accommodate. From that standpoint, he would earn his salt. After a few years, he might be offered a college presidency, if that would suit him.

North Carolina would welcome Mr. Truman, as it would any ex-President. But all the signs now point to his return to his childhood and early manhood haunts in Missouri. And he couldn't be blamed for all that. It would be natural.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

Recent relaxation of Regulation W and the prospect that credit controls will be eased further makes this an important time for retailers to re-examine their collection machinery and, if necessary, strengthen it.

Even those dealers who dislike credit controls the most admit they have helped collections. The larger the down payments are, the smaller is the danger that a family will overload itself, that is, make so many purchases that it will be unable to meet installments when due. Furthermore, the larger the down payments, the fewer the repossessions. The more money a buyer has invested in an article, the less likely he is to risk losing it by failing to keep up his payments.

When articles costing under $100 were recently exempted from down payment requirements, a rash of "no down payment" offers appeared in many places. As any credit expert will tell you, there is nothing like nothing down to induce some families to contract for more goods than they can comfortably pay for.

Even merchants who do not offer such easy terms can suffer because their customers, buying elsewhere, can over-extend themselves. In fact, they may suffer even more because dealers specializing in no-down-payment offers, knowing the hazards involved are likely to set up tough collection procedures. They will insist on getting their payments even though it means buyers cannot pay other bills.

For this reason, even if a merchant has no taste for extra-easy terms, it may profit him to make sure that his collection methods are effective and efficient; that slow-pays are followed up fast and energetically, and there is not too great delay in turning delinquent accounts over to attorneys or collection agencies. (The older a bill is, the harder it is to collect.)

The easing of down payments on articles under $100 is not likely to create much collection trouble. Even a family of limited income could make a number of such purchases before the total monthly payments because oppressive. But further relaxation of controls, or their complete abolition as many business men are demanding, could develop collection proolems for many dealers who have forgotten they existed.

NOTE: While articles costing less than $100 are now free of down-payment requirements, installments still must be completed within 18 months. The F.R.B. did not make this clear when it announced the relaxation but did later.

Note: Retailers may do well to check the reputations of agencies to which they turn over defound that they owed collection linquent accounts and to read all agreements carefully. Some have agencies more money than the agencies collected.

SAYS MINORITIES DON'T HURT VALUES

Property prices often decline when members of minority groups, such as Negroes, buy in to a residential area.

The real reason is hasty sales inspired by fear, glutting the market, Belden Morgan writes in the current issue of the Review of the Society of Residential Appraisers.

"Many people have learned that if they hold on to their properties until the first hysterical selling phase passes, they may be able to sell at substantially higher prices because the law of supply and demand asserts itself," he wrote. "In many neighborhoods the high effective demand among Negro buyers not only sustains price levels but often increases them."

EXPORTS RISING FASTER THAN IMPORTS

Normal trade patterns are being disrupted by the dollar gap between imports and exports, the National Industrial Conference Board notes.

The total value of imports for consumption and domestic exports was close to balance in 1950, the Board points out, but rising faster than imports. Last year the difference was four billion dollars.

During the last ten years, consumption of soaps and synthetic detergents remained daily constant at 30 pounds per capita.

In 1943, one pound of synthetic detergents was sold to every 28 pounds of soap. The ratio rose to 4 to 26 in 1948 and .8 to 22 in 1950, Battelle Memorial Institute points out, and notes that some authorities expect the ratio to be

FROZEN FOODS HIGH ON SHOPPING LISTS

Of every $1 spent in independent grocery stores, 5½ cents goes for frozen food, according to figures gathered by the National Association of Retail Grocers.

Of grocers surveyed, 53.9 per cent said they planned to double their frozen food sales in the next five years and 36.1 per cent they hoped to triple sales at least.

Hal Boyle's Column

By CHARLES E. LYONS

NEW YORK — (AP) — Horatio Alger should have known this kid.

"One thing I like about myself is I am not nervous," said Dolinski.

The youngster was speaking of his role in the Broadway play "Flight Into Egypt." He got the part a week after he landed in the United States from England with his family last January. Young Voytek won praise from the critics as one of the best boy actors to hit Broadway in years.

He spent his infancy with his mother in a Russian labor camp in Siberia and the next three war-time years traveling over three continents to safety in England. Voytek was tailor-made for his role as a young refugee in the play.

He takes his success in stride. "I guess I'll have to be an actor now. I had wanted to be a doctor."

His voice is clear and resonant. Educated in English schools he speaks the King's English with a nicety and crispness that would do an Oxford man proud.

"The English language is what they speak in England," said the Polish-born Boytek. "In America it's more slang."

His success story is in the best Alger tradition. He simply answered a newspaper advertisement for a boy actor who could speak English with a middle-European accent. He won out over 300 applicants. The only acting he'd ever done was in a few children's plays in school.

America is home to him now.

"America is not one country, it is all countries. We are not foreigners in America because all Americans are foreigners."

Voytek is a slender, good-looking youngster with big, deep blue eyes and a mop of hair that tumbles down to his eyebrows. Dressed as he was in striped turtlenecked sweater and blue jeans, he could be the kid in the next block.

In many ways he's pretty much of a paradox. He has bright-eyed intelligence and a kind of unthinking poise and maturity that's startling. He also has a stack of comic books and plays with a mechanical gasoline station toy with a kid's delight.

Voytek hasn't gotten used to some ways of American kids yet. Baseball is too slow and he's already tired of playing cowboy. Ice cream and candy are too sweet. He was raised on a sugar-short diet.

About girls he said boyishly, "There's not much in them. They're OK when they're OK." Then he added quickly, "I'm not a chap who runs around with girls."

When the Russians came into Poland in 1940, five-weeks-old Voytek and his mother were sent to Siberia. Mrs. Maria Dolinski's husband, Jersy, had gone to England to fight with the RAF.

When the Russians became allies the very next year, the father got a visa enabling them to come to England. Their flight around the perimeter of war included not only Egypt but also Iran, Iraq, Palestine, South Africa, Scotland and finally England.

Voytek attended four schools in Scotland and England. A year ago when the family was living on a chicken farm in Lincolnshire, England, he won a scholarship.

"The intelligence test was jolly easy," he said, toying with a cowboy gun. "They got rid of the silly ones that way."

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — When Mrs. Otto Hunerwadel went out to Burma with her husband several years ago she made up her mind she was going to take things as they were, like the natives . . . even the beds. These primitive affairs of woven tapes, with no mattresses, sagging like hammocks.

"Then I got a fever and felt so awful I was afraid I wasn't going to die," she said. "I decided if I got well I was going to use sense and the learning I had and make mattresses."

Mrs. Hunerwadel had learned how to make mattresses during the depression years. Her husband, an agricultural extension agent in Lawrence County, Tennessee, for 20 years, went about the countryside helping stricken farm folk try to better their living conditions. She helped people how to make them from surplus cotton.

Otto Hunerwadel first went to Burma on a Fulbright educational exchange grant as an agricultural consultant to the Shan States and to head the agricultural department of the Village Taunggyi.

Natives who saw Mrs. Hunerwadel's mattresses persuaded her to give a demonstration of how she made them. Some 125 persons attended the demonstration.

Before long she began to worry when she saw that vinegar in the markets cost $1.50 a pint and fruit and vegetables were spoiling on the ground. She knew you could make fine vinegar from mashed pears. She gave a pickling demonstration and found the Burmese "very interested."

"Then," she said, "I noticed that people, though short of money, were buying very expensively-priced goods. I figured if they canned the stuff themselves it would sell at a fraction of the cost."

Finally Mrs. Hunerwadel got the head of the Shan State interested, and he gave money to buy some canning equipment — pressure cookers, tin cans, sealers, and bottle caps, and she started a center where she taught numbers of natives how to can their produce. Later she taught them how to churn butter, bake fresh bread and make sauerkraut—and slipcovers as well.

Otto Hunerwadel now is working in the Shan States for the Mutual Security Agency. Mrs. Hunerwadel, who voluntarily worked so earnestly for two years, has herself been awarded a Fulbright grant to conduct regular classes at the Village Teachers' Training School.

"All together, we've taught some 160 people. These will go back to their communities, some in very remote areas, to teach in turn what they've learned."

Curriculum Laboratory At ECC Expands Facilities

Wendell W. Smiley, librarian at East Carolina College, announces that new quarters and expanded facilities have recently been provided at the college for a curriculum laboratory. This division of the college Library is used primarily by East Carolina students preparing to teach. It is also open to teachers in the field.

The curriculum laboratory is both a library and a workshop. Located on the second floor of the Library, it includes a collection of books, visual aids, tests, pamphlet boxes containing materials useful to teachers and other types of instructional equipment.

Materials represent, Mr. Smiley states, many areas of instruction, such as mathematics, science, reading and other language arts, guidance, and visual education. Students in methods courses at the college make use of the laboratory in the preparation of their work.

Dr. Keith Holmes of the department of education is supervisor of the curriculum laboratory and has aided Mr. Smiley and his staff in planning changes and increasing the services of the laboratory. A number of students at the college have assisted in collecting materials for use there. Mrs. Percy Scott of Greenville has joined the Library staff as coordinator of the curriculum laboratory.

volumes now in the laboratory are all state-adopted textbooks and many other books designed for school use. As a workroom for students, the laboratory provides equipment to develop units of work for classroom use and to prepare visual-aid materials. A file of standardized tests of various kinds of available.

As the curriculum laboratory further expands its facilities and its services, it is hoped, says Mr. Smiley, that it will offer more and more assistance not only to students on the campus but also to teachers in public schools of this section. The laboratory will become, according to plans, he states, a distribution center for many types of free materials valuable in classroom teaching.

School Board To Donate Salaries For Scholarship

SHARONVILLE, O. —(UP) — Members of the local board of education have voted to contribute their salaries to a scholarship fund to send a local high school graduate to college.

The county school superintendent, Charles B. Crouch, said that the five members of the board voted to give the $36 each receives for attending 12 meetings a year to the fund. At the end of their term, the fund would be $720 or enough to send a deserving pupil designated by the local school superintendent to college for one year.

If that isn't enough, the five will give enough to pay the difference.

Legs Broken, He Left Accident

LANCASTER, Pa. (UP) — John S. Nissly, 65, crawled into his automobile and drove home after being struck by a hit-run truck although both his legs were broken, police reported today.

Nissly wasn't aware of the extent of his injuries until pain caused him to call a doctor almost 12 hours later. Police said it was the first case of its kind on record here.

Claims Politics In Steel Crisis

RICHMOND, Va. (UP) — Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va) charged today that President Truman is making a "political football" of the steel crisis.

He termed the President's seizure of the steel industry "the worst thing that's ever been done in this country."

"If there was ever an act that was unconstitutional and I think unnecessary," Byrd said, "it would be the seizure of the steel plants."

Ballet Dancer Is Rescued In Time

NEW YORK (UP)—A pretty 24-year-old ballet dancer was saved from death when the superintendent of the building in which she lived smelled gas and notified police.

Police said Brunhilda Roque apparently attempted suicide yesterday. They found her clad in brassiere and negligee on the kitchen floor. She was revived at a hospital.

Ladies Night For Fellowship Club



More than 140 persons attended the annual ladies' night celebration held by the First Presbyterian Men's Fellowship club last night at the church. Above is shown a portion of the crowd. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

New Jersey Prison Farm Site Of New Rebellion; Guards Held

RAHWAY, N. J. (UP) — Some 232 rioting convicts seized nine guards as hostages and barricaded themselves in a New Jersey prison farm dormitory today in the newest revolt in the state's troubled prison system.

Superintendent R. W. Lagay said one of the captured guards assured him by telephone that the hostages had not been harmed.

Lagay recalled 100 prison guards from other shifts for duty and canceled all days off. In addition, more than 20 state troopers and 65 armed correction officers responded to Lagay's call for help.

F. Lovell Bixby, deputy commissioner of institutions, said the riot apparently had been staged in sympathy with 68 convicts in rebellion at the state prison in Trenton.

"The only explanation I can give is that it s a sympathy move with the demonstrators in Trenton," Bixby said after conferring with Lagay. "They're raising hell and that's about all."

Bixby said the Rahway rioters had made no demands. Their fellow rebels at Trenton, now in the fourth day of a revolt, want Warden William Carty, a former guard, fired.

From midnight to dawn, rioters set fires on the second floor of the dormitory, where they had barricaded themselves with metal tables, mattresses and other movable equipment. Lagay said the dormitory was a fireproof building and that the blazes were "nuisance fires."

"The situation is under control in the sense that they are not going to go anywhere," Bixby said. "we'll sit it out as we are doing at Trenton."

The demonstration started at 9 p. m. yesterday when the rebels began shouting, chanting and beating on cell bars.

Guards on the ground floor of the building quickly evacuated about 100 non-rioters and took them to their cell blocks. The nine who were held as hostages were overpowered by prisoners who had gone up a rear stairway to the second floor.'

Bixby explained that it was orthodox procedure for guards to go on duty without arms.

Searchlights rushed to the prison farm from nearby Milltown were played on the grounds in front of the dormitory.

Mutineers at Trenton, staging their third revolt against Carty in 17 days, refused last night to "surrender unconditionally" and return to their cells from the print shop they seized three days ago.

However, they released Oris Robison, one of four prison employes they had held as hostages, because of his heart ailment.

Robison, who was in good condition, said last night he believed the rebels' food supply would be exhausted today, forcing them to surrender.

150 In Cast Of Kiwanis Minstrel

One hundred and fifty persons will comprise the cast for the Greenville Kiwanis Club's annual minstrel show to be presented next week at Austin Auditorium. Eli Bloom is producer.

The minstrel will be presented two nights—Wednesday and Thursday, April 23 and 24. It is for the benefit of the Kiwanis underprivileged child fund. The end men have new jokes. The singers and dancers (from the college) will appear in sparkling numbers. The chorus of 75 includes some of the community's talented singers. The orchestra has been augmented and will play some specialty numbers.

J. Hicks Corey has charge of sale of minstrel tickets and they may be obtained from any Kiwanian.

The Kiwanis minstrel was such a success last year that through the Red Cross some of it was taken to the Naval Hospital at Cherry Point. A special program was given there for disabled war veterans.

Blue Mold Seen In Yadkin County

RALEIGH — (AP) — Blue mold, the dread disease of tobacco growers, has been spotted as far west as Yadkin County.

"This represents quite a jump westward," Howard R. Garriss, plant pathologist with the North Carolina State College Extension Service, declared yesterday.

He advised Piedmont tobacco growers whose plants have come up to immediately begin treating their plant beds for blue mold control.

COST OF READING CUT

FORT WORTH, Tex. —(UP) — Tardy book borrowers got a break under a lowered fine schedule announced by the Fort Worth public library. Instead of the traditional two-cent daily fine, it now comes to less than one cent daily.

Many poisonous snakes do not lay eggs but produce living young.

PROBLEM OF WEIGHT

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (UP) — The man was really watching his weight. Alice Holley said he weighed himself, dashed into a cafe to down a tall glass of milk and then stepped back on the scales.

Of the 50 Democratic and Republican political conventions in the United States from 1854 through 1952, 21 have taken the political leaders to Chicago.

Whiskey Thieves Not Thirsty

COVINGTON, Ky. — (UP) — Police were puzzled by thieves who broke 22 bottles of whiskey, instead of drinking them, after a $100 robbery of a drug store. The thieves evidently weren't thirsty because they broke the bottles while driving across the bridge between here and Cincinnati, throwing them at intervals onto the bridge walkway.

Fast Move?

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. — (AP) —It may be possible to move the entire Wake Forest College to Winston-Salem during the summer of 1954.

That was the opinion expressed last night by Dr. Harold W. Tribble, president of the college. In a brief progress report given at the annual meeting of the Medical School alumni, Dr. Tribble said that if plans develop as rapidly as is hoped, the Law School may be moved here a year ahead of the rest of the college meaning the sumer of 1953.

Dr. Tribble reported that the National Production Authority has given the go-ahead for construction of the second building on the new campus — the $1,600,000 library.

TAX NOTICE

The Board of County Commissioners will sit as a Board of Equalization and Review on Monday, the 28th day of April, 1952.

Notice is hereby given that any and - - or all persons having property assessed for taxation for the year 1952 may appear before the board for a hearing at 10:00 a.m. Monday, April 28, 1952, at the Courthouse in Greenville, N. C.

BLAIR C. WHELESS

Clerk Ex-Officio Pitt County Board of Commissioners

BANKRUPT SALE

Pursuant to order of the U. S. Referee in Bankruptcy, the undersigned will on Monday, April 21st, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real and personal property:

1. Harvey Dilda brick store, including upstairs apartment, building and lot.
2. A clean stock of fancy groceries, appraised at $1,-700.00.
3. Modern equipment and fixtures for grocery and meat market including: General Electric Frozen Food Box, National Cash Register, Hussman Electric Dairy Box, Hussman Fish and Poultry Box, Toledo Scales and All Other Modern Fixtures Necessary in the Operation of a Grocery Store and Meat Market. All in excellent condition.
4. Accounts with face value of approximately $2,000.

Sale to be held on the premises, opposite the Bank of Fountain building in the Town of Fountain, N. C. Purchaser to deposit 20% of bid, pending confirmation by the U. S. Referee in Bankruptcy. For further information, contact John B. Lewis, Farmville, N. C.

JOHN B. LEWIS, Trustee, Harvey Dilda, Bankruptcy

Nichols

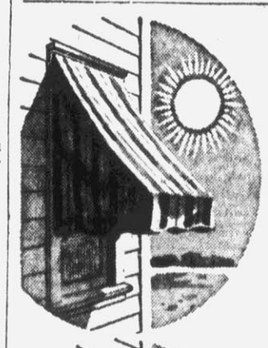
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$2.10 pint $3.35 fifth

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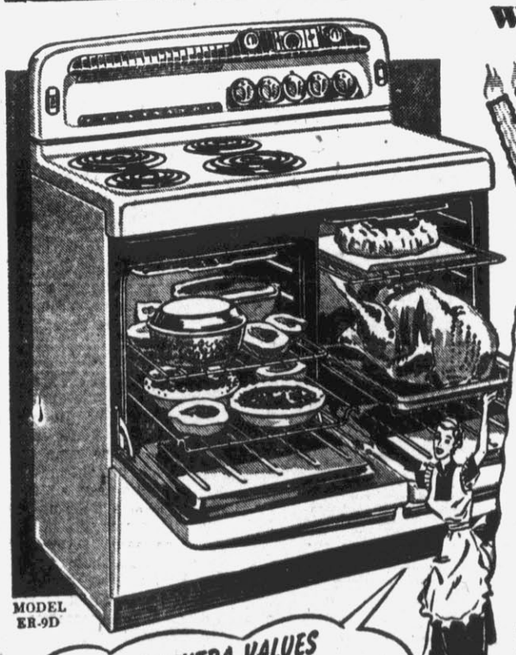
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Real Cooking Speed!
Rocket surface unit and radiant broilers heat up in seconds! Twin ovens pre-heat to 350° in less than five minutes! No delay—just *start cooking!*

"Automatic Cook"!
You just set it—forget it—take the afternoon off! Cooks full oven meals to perfection, *automatically!*

Colormatic Switches!
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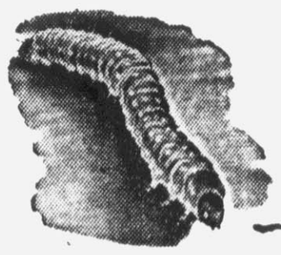
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Pirates Defeat Montclair 4-3; Play Guilford Here Today

Piner Pitches Win As Pirates Get Revenge

Cecil Heath And Fred Soles Lead ECC Win Over Touring New Jersey Team; Bucs Win With Two Runs In Seventh

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Writer

A two-run seventh inning plus some timely clutch pitching by righthander Jim Piner gave the East Carolina Pirates a 4-3 victory over the Montclair State Teachers yesterday. The win gave the Pirates an even split in the two-game series with the touring New Jersey team.

The Pirates broke a 2-2 tie wide open in their half of the seventh with three hits and a sacrifice off Indian Harry Durkee who allowed only six hits in the first six innings. Catcher John Hamilton led off the big inning with a booming triple which rolled all the way to the fence in deep left-centerfield. Hamilton came in to score when the squeeze play was worked to perfection by Piner.

Cecil Heath kept the rally alive with a solid single through the box into centerfield and a stolen base. Heath came around to score the clincher when Fred Soles rapped a line drive down the leftfield foul line for a two-base hit.

Montclair came back with a single run in the top of the eighth inning but Piner pitched his way out of trouble.

Heath, the little freshman second baseman from Wilmington, was the batting star of the afternoon with three singles in four official trips to the plate. In addition, he stole two bases and played a bang-up game defensively. He was followed in the batting column by Soles, the veteran outfielder from Tabor City who had a double and a single in three official trips. Hamilton's triple was the big blow of the game and the longest hit any of the Pirates got off the Indian hurlers in the two game series.

No one member of the Montclair team was able to get more than one of the five hits given up by Piner. The Indians started quickly in the non-conference contest and appeared as if they were ready to take advantage of Piner's wildness to make up for the lack of base hits. Despite eight walks, Piner was able to stay out of trouble and was aided greatly by some good fielding on the part of his teammates.

Montclair scored first in the game with a two run outburst in the second inning. Ziggy Kwiatkowski gained the life at first base when his high, infield fly was dropped by first baseman W. C. Sanderson. Kwiatkowski got to second on the play and broke for third on a fourth ball to Bill Schlager. The pitch which gave Schlager a base on balls got away from Hamilton and in his haste to catch Kwiatkowski going into third, he threw past Gaither Cline and into leftfield. Kwiatkowski scored on the play and Schlager moved into second base.

Connie Perry drew a walk and Freddy Keil struck out to dampen the Montclair hopes but pitcher Harry Durkee fanned them high again with a single into centerfield which scored Schlager. Mannie Senerchia hit into a double play to end the rally.

Montclair left at least one base runner stranded in every inning except the ninth to constantly threaten the Pirates but they were never able to come through in the clutches.

The Pirates were scheduled to continue their schedule with a North State Conference contest this afternoon on the college diamond. Guilford was to have furnished the opposition. The Pirates won the first meeting of the two clubs by a 13-3 margin.

The box:

Montclair	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Senerchia, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Fink, 2b	5	0	1	2	2	0
Goldwater, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Davies, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Kwiatowski, ss	3	1	0	2	3	0
Schlager, 1b	3	1	1	8	0	0
Sules, 1b	0	1	0	1	0	0
Perry, lf	2	0	1	2	0	0
McGugh, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Keil, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Durkee, p	4	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	31	3	5	24	10	0
East Carolina	**ab**	**r**	**h**	**o**	**a**	**e**
C. Heath, 2b	4	1	3	3	6	0
Soles, cf	3	1	2	4	0	0
Cline, 3b	4	1	1	1	4	0
King, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Sanderson, 1b	3	0	1	8	0	1
Gay, lf	3	0	0	1	1	1
Jones, ss	4	0	0	2	2	0
Hamilton, c	4	1	1	8	0	1
Piner, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	9	27	13	4

Score by innings:
Montclair 020 000 010—3
East Carolina 200 000 20x—4

Runs batted in: Durkee, Soles, King, Sanderson, Piner. Two base hit: Soles. Three base hits: Sanderson, Hamilton. Base on balls: Durkee 2, Piner 8. Strikeouts: Durkee 4, Piner 7.

Brownies Defeat Over Detroit; A's Beat Yanks

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)— It was a good opening day wisecrack when Brownie Manager Rogers Hornsby said "in order to win 'em all you can't afford to lose the first game," but how much longer are his exsad sacks going to keep it up?

They were three in a row to the good today and right up there at the top with such fast company as the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Cleveland Indians, who also won their first three games.

The impressive thing about St. Louis is that they've looked sharp all the way. Yesterday ex-Detroit Tiger Bob Cain bore down when he had to and gained a nine-hit, 3 to 1 victory over his old mates when Les Moss and rookie Bob Nieman hit successive homers in the eighth and ninth to hand Hal Newhouser a tough defeat.

The Browns got only five hits but made them count.

Brooklyn and Cleveland each had 17 hits to win their games yesterday, the Dodgers whipping the Boston Braves, 8 to 2, while the Indians topped the Chicago White Sox again, 5 to 3.

In other American League contests, lefty Bob Shantz topped the New York Yankees, 3 to 1 at Philadelphia, while rookie Faye Throneberry's grand slam homer was the big blow in rookie Bill Henry's 9 to 2 victory for the Boston Red Sox at Washington.

Connie Ryan hit an 11th inning two-run homer to give the Philadelphia Phils a 5 to 3 decision at New York, while in other National League games, bald Ken Raffensberger pitched a five-hit, 3 to 0 victory for the Cincinnati Reds over the Chicago Cubs and the Pittsburg Pirates defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 5 to 3.

The Indians cashed in on their third straight excellent pitching job, Mike Garcia gaining the seven hit victory as Bob Avila made four hits and Ray Boone collected three. Luke Easter hit a homer that proved to be the winning run.

The Dodgers, who made 48 hits in their three day joy-ride in Boston, wound it up yesterday on a savage note. Carl Furillo made four hits, Andy Pafko and Jackie Robinson collected three each, and Robinson, Pafko, and Duke Snider each drove in two runs.

Pafko contributed a homer. John Schmitz had no trouble in annexing a seven-hit victory.



Wood Memorial Is Preview Of Derby

247WOOD 9 8558a a18

NEW YORK (UP)— A possible preview of the Kentucky Derby may unfold at Jamaica tomorrow when Tom Fool, Primate and Cousin renew their rivalry in the $50,000 Wood Memorial—glamour race of the weekend.

All starters will carry 126 pounds and there are likely to be few other competitors going against the top trio in the famed mile and an eighth test.

Greentree Stables' Tom Fool is considered to have an edge over his rivals in the Wood, which provides the final opportunity for the Eastern owners and trainers to test their horses prior to shipping them to Kentucky for the Derby.

Tom Fool showed all the speed and class that won him recognition as the 1951 juvenile champion in the high quest purse at six furlongs recently.

Primate was runnerup by a neck to Tom Fool in the High Quest with Cousin only a neck farther back.

The Wood, however, marks the first time any of the three have raced at a mile and an eighth, a stepping stone toward the mile and a quarter Kentucky Derby track.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS
By UNITED PRESS
NATIONAL
Yesterday's Results
Cincinnati 3 Chicago 0
Philadelphia 2 New York 1
Brooklyn 8 Boston 2
Pittsburgh 5 St. Louis 3
Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	3	0	1.000
St. Louis	2	1	.667
Chicago	1	1	.500
New York	1	1	.500
Philadelphia	1	1	.500
Cincinnati	1	1	.500
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333
Boston	0	3	.000

AMERICAN
Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia 3 New York 1
St. Louis 3 Detroit 1
Boston 9 Washington 2
Cleveland 5 Chicago 3
Standings

	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	3	0	1.000
Cleveland	3	0	1.000
Boston	2	1	.667
New York	1	1	.500
Philadelphia	1	1	.500
Chicago	0	3	.000
Washington	0	3	.000

Stantonsburg-Red Sox Play Tonight

FARMVILLE—A scheduled exhibition contest for Farmville's Red Sox was called off Wednesday night because of bad weather. The Farmville team will play Stantonsburg tonight in Farmville.

The same pitchers are slated to start for the teams tonight—Red Benton for Farmville and Fred Pittman for the visitors. Both hurlers are former professionals in the Coastal Plain League.

Farmville Opens Little League Season April 25

FARMVILLE—Little League baseball has added another town to its rapidly growing membership. The latest town in this section to join the ranks of the national organization is Farmville, which will open play for the first time on April 25.

Plans for the installation of a Little League chapter in Farmville were completed about two weeks ago after several months of preliminary investigations. Farmville will get to see its new attraction on April 23, when the entire league participants will join in the Farmers Day Parade.

Officers for the Farmville league were elected several days ago for the 1952 season. Edwin Mall is the initial president, while Elbert Moye, head coach at Farmville High School and Recreation Director for the City of Farmville, will serve as vice-president. Ed Thomas as secretary-treasurer completes the roster of officers. Harold Flanagan will serve as league statistician.

The league, composed of four teams, will draw its players from the Farmville school district, and will abide by the rule laid down by the national organization of Little League, Inc. Players on the respective teams were chosen last night.

The four teams in the league will be sponsored by civic and service clubs of Farmville. Teams will represent the Rotary club, Kiwanis club, and the Farmville Jaycees. One team—to be known as the Veterans—will be sponsored jointly by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. Uniforms have been ordered by the sponsor and are expected to be here in time for the Farmer's Day Parade.

Team managers are: Kiwanians—Dr. Frank Harris, Rotary — Elbert Moye, Jaycees—J. C. Brock, and Veterans—Horton Rountree.

Members of the four teams in the league are as follows:

Kiwanis: Dr. Frank Harris, manager, Edward Brady, George Cannon, Ray Dickson, Billy Eason, Bobby Eason, Bobby Latta, Franklin Moye, Bill Roberts, Neil Smith, Johnny Thorne, Otis Turner, and Audrey Winterford.

Jaycees: J. C. Brock, manager, Alex Allen III, Paul Cox, Joe Flake, Walter Jones Jr., Bobby Joyner, Wayne Latta, William Little, Jimmy Mooring, Howard Moye, Moses Moye, Shipley Ryan, and Billy Staton.

Veterans: Horton Rountree, manager, David Braxton, Arthur Britt, Kay Allen, Alex Corbitt, Forrest Corbitt, Mickey Joyner, Rickey Joyner, Sammy Kittrell, Sonny Mall, Billy Walker, and Rod Williams.

Rotary: Elbert Moye, manager, Bill Hathaway, Ray Mewborn, Billy Moore, Edward Earl Moore, David Mozingo, Roger Mozingo, Albert Monk III, Jimmy Pollard, Albert Mayo, Eddie Thomas, Sam Wainwright, Tommy Wainwright, and Billy Willis.

Bright Belt League Opens Saturday; Greenies Play

Greenville will open its 1952 schedule in the semi-pro Bright Belt League Saturday night by traveling over to Farmville to tangle with their neighboring rivals, the Farmville Red Sox, in a game to be played in the Farmville Municipal Park.

Besides the Greenville-Farmville clash, two other games are on tap for the opening night of play in the fast semi-pro circuit. Stantonsburg will start off the season by playing at home against Fremont, and Ormondsville, regular season champs last year, will square off with Pinetops in Ormondsville.

Greenville's entry got off to a late start by holding its first practice session only 12 days ago. Since that time, the Greenies have only worked together one time.

Manager Bill Sweel, in his first season as manager of the local team, released a tentative line-up for Saturday's game last night. The pregame slate is studded with students at East Carolina College, with nearly two-thirds of the team composed of former and present Pirate players.

Heading the list is catcher George McSwain, a regular on Coach Jack Boone's Pirate team, which is currently leading the North State Conference standings with a 5-1 record. McSwain, an excellent receiver, has had trouble with his hitting but is capable of batting with the best in the league.

Another East Carolina star is basketballer Sonny Russell, who will start at first base. Russell played on the East Carolina baseball team last season. George Sauls and Burma Stevens, both playing with the Pirates this year, will open at third and second bases, respectively. T. R. Boyd completes the infield at shortstop.

A Washington, N. C. boy, Dallas Jackson, is one of the leading hitters on the club and will open in rightfield. Manager Sweel stated last night that he has high hopes in Jackson's ability to play outstanding ball for the Greenies. Simon Hardison of Farm Life will patrol centerfield while Fenner Boyd in left rounds out the hard-hitting outfield.

The first pitching assignment will probably go to Stancil Hardison of Farm Life. Hardison has been a star for the strong Farm Life High School team for two years and is expected to give the comparatively weak Greenie mound staff a lot of strength.

Sweel said that these boys would probably play most of the first week of action, while several of the oldtimers who have signed for the 1952 season are getting in shape to play. The Washington High athletic director said that George Lee Jr. of Washington, a third baseman, and George Lee Porter of Aurora would be added to the roster in a few days in an effort to strengthen the team. Both men have had a considerable amount of experience in semi-pro circles and are considered to be good ball players.

Greenville's home opener will be with Farmville Sunday afternoon in Guy Smith Stadium. After that, the local team will travel to Stantonsburg Wednesday afternoon and then return home Saturday night for a game with Ormondsville.

The Greenies entered the league last year after the departure of the professional team in Greenville, replacing Sandy Cross. Greenville was unable to rise above last place in the league after having to take Sandy Cross' cellar position on its entrance into the loop.

Announcement Expected In Naming Of ECC Coach

By JIMMY ELLIS

The return of Dr. John D. Messick to the campus seems to be all that is keeping athletic officials at East Carolina College from announcing the selection of a new head football coach and his assistant for the 1952 season.

The job has been vacant since the resignation of Bill Dole about two weeks ago.

President Messick has been out of town most of the week and is expected to return to his office late this afternoon or tonight. The selection of a new coach was presumably made before the college president left town on the present trip.

No official announcement has yet come from the college regarding the selection but Dr. N. M. Jorgenson stated earlier in the week that he thought the selection would "please everyone concerned." Other than that, the school's athletic director had no comment.

Jack Boone, the school's top football assistant and head baseball coach and the top candidate for Dole's old job, would say nothing.

School officials in Fayetteville announced Wednesday night that Clyde Biggers, that school's head coach and a former Catawba College and Green Bay Packers' football star, had resigned his position as athletic director and head football coach at Fayetteville High School. Biggers has applied for the job as assistant at ECC. Jimmy Claus, sports editor of the Fayetteville Observer, said in a by-lined story Wednesday that Biggers resigned to accept a college coaching job at "one of North Carolina's leading colleges." Claus was not allowed to elaborate on his statement.

Officials at East Carolina had hinted earlier this week that announcement would be given this week-end. The return of President Messick to the campus seems to be all that East Carolina is waiting for before making a public statement.

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Jesus and the Law

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Matthew 5:17-20; Mark 10:17-22; Luke 16:16-17; John 1:17.



In His sermon on the mount, preaching to the people, Jesus said, "Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets; I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill."

One came to Jesus, and kneeling at His feet asked what he should do to inherit eternal life. Jesus told him to obey the laws, and the man said he had always obeyed them.

Then, said Jesus to the young man, "Sell whatsoever thou hast and give to the poor, and follow Me." But the young man was very rich, and so he went away sorrowing.

John the Baptist, heralding the coming of Christ, preached, "For the law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ."

MEMORY VERSE—Psalm 119:34.

Jesus and the Law

CHRIST CAME NOT TO DESTROY THE LAW, BUT TO FULFILL IT

Scripture—Matthew 5:17-20; Mark 10:17-22; Luke 16:16-17; John 1:17.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

OUR NEWSPAPERS are filled with stories of law-breaking—burglaries, assaults, murders, etc.

Sometimes it seems that no one is safe from criminally-minded persons, and we have to remind ourselves that the great majority of people in the communities are honest and respectable, obeying the laws of the land all their lives. It is only because crimes are "news" that they are reported by the newspapers.

In Bible times there were no newspapers, or radios, or television to acquaint people with the latest news. Word was passed from mouth to mouth or by letters.

The laws of Moses were expounded in the temples. Everyone knew them by heart, we may presume. The priests kept the people informed of the proper celebration of feast days, temple observances, etc.

In reading these laws in the Old Testament, we wonder how the Jewish people could remember all the rules laid down for their daily guidance in every facet of their lives.

In fact, when Jesus came to earth, following the ritual religiously seems to have been more important to the Scribes and Pharisees than the spirit of worship and moral codes of living.

In our lesson, in His sermon on the mount, Jesus said, "Think not that I come to destroy the law, or the prophets; I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill."

As a Jew, Jesus was brought up to observe the laws of His people, but as He grew older and commenced His mission, He was not as strict in His observance of some of them. He healed on the Sabbath day; he said the sabbath was made for man, not man for the sabbath.

Those things were what scandalized the temple authorities. What would become of the services in the temples and how could they keep the people under their control if these rules were flouted, especially by a Man about whom everyone was talking?

They had no quarrel with His way of life. Even His most ardent enemies could find no fault with that. It was His "disregard" of the letter of the law, not the spirit, that made them hate Him.

He was trying to show men that they might obey every rule of the law of conduct that was written under God's direction by Moses and by him revealed to his people, but if the right spirit was lacking, they would not see the kingdom of God. He did not come to destroy the law and the prophets, but to fulfill them!

This same idea is illustrated in Jesus' encounter with the rich young man, whose story we studied in a recent lesson. This young man came running to the Master, knelt at His feet and begged to know what he should do to inherit eternal life.

He was obviously a man of means, richly dressed. As a matter of fact, we know that he was a ruler in Israel, but he felt his life was not complete—something was lacking—so he came to the Master, hoping to learn from Him.

Jesus said, "Thou knowest the commandments?" Yes, he had obeyed them from his youth. "One thing thou lackest," said the Master; "go thy way, sell whatsoever thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven: and come, take up the cross, and follow Me."

Jesus was much attracted to this troubled young man; Mark tells us that He loved him. However, to give up his wealth and lead the life that these humble men were leading was too much for him, and sorrowfully he turned and went away.

We return now to Jesus' sermon on the mount, in which He said that "Till heaven and earth pass, one jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass from the law, till all be fulfilled."

"Whosoever therefore shall break one of these least commandments, and shall teach men so, he shall be called the least in the kingdom of heaven: but whosoever shall do and teach them, the same shall be called great in the kingdom of heaven.

"For I say unto you, that except your righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the Scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no case enter into the Kingdom of heaven."

The Scribes and Pharisees—those who performed the daily ritual of the temple! There were good and earnest men among them. There is mention of a few who were friends of Jesus and came to Him to learn more of His teaching.

However, we read more of their following the Master to catch any single word from His lips that would give them an excuse to lay hold and do away with Him.

We may consider they were sure in their own minds that they were doing God's will when they went through the intricate temple service day after day, but they forgot the part that Jesus emphasized—His rule of conduct—love to God and treating their fellowmen as they would wish to be treated themselves.

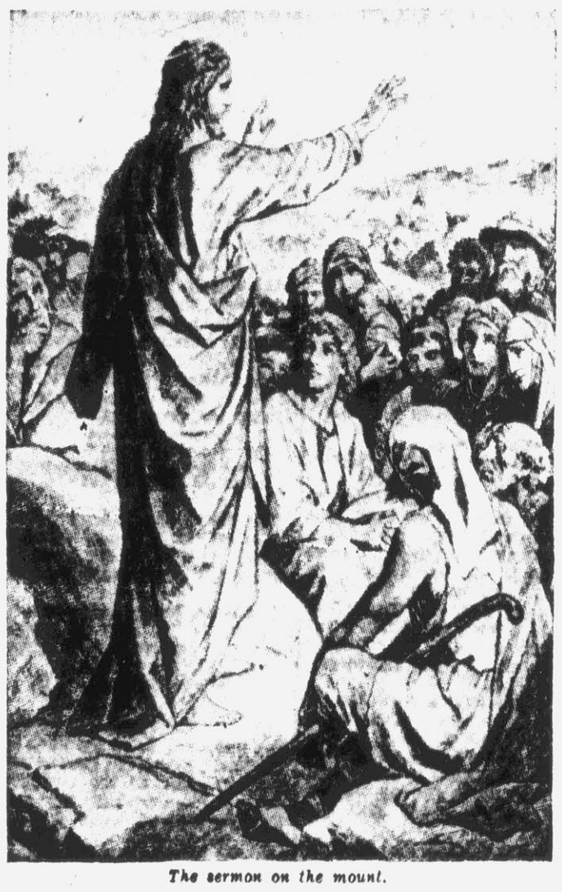
The last reference given in our lessons sums up the whole subject matter in the words of John the Baptist: "For the law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ."

MEMORY VERSE

"Give me understanding, and I shall keep Thy law; Yea, I shall observe it with my whole heart."—Psalm 119:34.

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The Golden Text



The sermon on the mount.

"Give me understanding, and I shall keep Thy law; Yea, I shall observe it with my whole heart."—Psalm 119:34.

County Churches

ASPIN 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.

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Philip M. Corey, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, T. K. Fountain, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Regular worship services first Sunday.
7:00 p.m.—Regular worship services second, third and fourth Sundays.

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
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

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.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

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.—Worship service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—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

JEHOVAH'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 Garris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship each second Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship each second Sunday

GRIMESLAND CHARGE
Rev. G. C. Nickens, pastor
First Sunday Salem, 11 a. m.; Whorton, 7:30 p. m.
Second Sunday, Salem, 10 a. m.; Grimesland, 11 a.m.; Providence, 7:30 p.m.
Third Sunday, Whorton, 11 a.m.; Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Fourth Sunday, Providence, 11 a. m.; Grimesland, 7 p.m.

PLEASANT HILL F. W. B.
S. R. Kennedy, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, L. D. Stanley, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship each first and third Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship each first and third Sundays

DILDA GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. W. L. Poythress, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Glenwood Wooten, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday.
7:30 p.m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday.

FORBES F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. E. Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday.
7:30 p.m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday.
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

BLACK JACK F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. P. C. Wiggs, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, A. G. Gaskins, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays
6:30 p.m.—F.W.B. Leagues each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Saturday and Sunday evening worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
The public is invited to worship with us.

GUM SWAMP F. W. B.
Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Floyd P. Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Church services each second and fourth Sundays.
7:30 p.m.—Worship services each fourth Sunday

ROSE HILL F. W. B. CHURCH
W. B. Nobles, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Junior Lee Dail, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays.

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN
Rev. Zeph N. Deshields, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
Preaching services first and third Sundays at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN
William Clifton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, O. J. Stancil, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship first and third Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship first and third Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Prayer services second and fourth Sundays.

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN
W. D. Morton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST
Rev. Tommy Tyson, pastor
Second Sunday—Bell Arthur
Third Sunday—Wesley

PINEY GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, N. P. Tyson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Church services every second Sunday.

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. J. T. Forrest, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, William Futrell, superintendent
6:00 p.m.—Y.P.L.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship each first Sunday.
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship each first Saturday.

REEDY BRANCH
Rev. D. W. Hansley, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Russell Little, superintendent
Services each first and third Sunday mornings and second and fourth Sunday nights.

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 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.

To Hold Revival



Rev. C. L. Patrick will begin a revival meeting at the Winterville Free Will Baptist Church Sunday night at 7:45.

Cleaning Finds Ancient Bible

CARTHAGE, Ill. — (UP) — An ancient and valuable bible, lost for 29 years, was found during a spring house-cleaning at Carthage College.

The bible, printed in 1734, was presented to the school in 1923 by J. D. Cheney of Mendon, Ill., and bears record of the Cheney family dated as early as 1750. It was placed apparently in a wall safe in the college business office and overlooked until the cleanup.

Officials said the volume, though yellowed and thumbworn, was still easily readable.

Walking races were popular during the last half of the 19th Century.

Wall Street in New York City got its name because Peter Stuyvesant, early Dutch govenor, had a wall built there to protect the city against expected raids by the English.

Per capita use of telephones has doubled in Italy since the beginning of World War II and one Italian in every 45 now has a phone.



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.

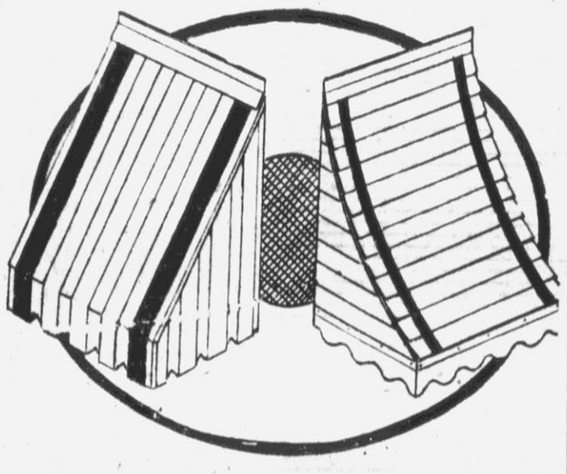
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"The Sweetest Sugar Ever Sold"
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CONVENIENT RE-CLOSING CARTONS

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Concrete Blocks & Rocks
Washed and Screened Sand
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For Prompt Service
Concrete Products Co.
Of Greenville, N.C., Inc.
HENRY W. MARTIN, Mgr.

Keep Cool With Housetime
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Aluminum Awnings



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Greenville Home Improvement Co.
303 W. 14th Street — Phone 5178

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Sensational Value!
Color King Ash Tray Set



a product of the FEDERAL GLASS COMPANY
Our Price Only 97c For Both
SASLOW'S
Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers
406 Evans Street

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ARE SCIENTIFICALLY MIXED!
SEE OUR COMPLETE STOCKS



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- PORCH and DECK PAINTS
- Wagon, Implement PAINTS



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Paint Scrapers--Sand Paper--Paint Remover
FOR ALL YOUR PAINTING NEEDS, SEE
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A. J. GARRIS, Owner — Tel. 4307

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'Nothing But the Best'
We maintain a policy of finest foods at lowest prices . . . each day of the week.



Del Monte Tomato Catsup, 14 oz. Bottle 19c
Del Monte Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 Can 29c
Del Monte Stewed Tomatoes, No. 2 Can 27c
Del Monte Pears, No. 2½ Can 48c
Del Monte Asparagus, No. 2 Can 49c
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail, No. 2½ Can 38c
Del Monte Tiny Peas, No. 303 Can 27c
Del Monte Peaches, No. 2½ Can 33c

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

AA BRANDED WESTERN STEER

U. S. Good Round Steak, lb. . 98c
Native Backbone and Spareribs, lb. 49c
U. S. Good Chuck Roast, lb. .. 69c
Rath's Pure Pork Sausage, 1-lb. Roll 49c
All Lean Ground Beef, lb. .. 81c
Morrell's Pride Sliced Bacon, lb. .. 59c
Cured Ham, Sliced, lb. 63c
Morrell's Pride Smoked Sausage, lb. 49c

Smithfield Hams, any size, Siler City Hens and Fryers

GARRIS GROCERY
Greenville's Food Center
GRADE "A" MARKET
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Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Led by railroad issues, stocks rose irregularly today in moderately active dealings.

Gains in the carriers ranged to more than a point. Elsewhere price movements were small either way with a large number of pivotals holding at their previous close.

Despite the mixed advance, dealings in the first hour were highly restricted. Sales in the first hour totaled 270,000 shares, compared to 350,000 in the same period yesterday.

Atlantic Coast Line was the leader in the carriers. It jumped 2 1-4 points to 90 1-4. Rock Island rose a point to 56 1-2. Fractional gains were noted in Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Southern Railway.

A few oil shares also displayed strength. Texas Pacific Land Trust at 175 was up a point. Cities Service, Shell Oil and Sinclair Oil firmed. Amerada Petroleum was an exception to the trend with a loss of 1 3-4 points to 225 1-4.

Elsewhere, automotives moved irregularly. Steel shares improved small fractions. Metals were backward with Aluminium Ltd. the weak spot with a loss of 1 1-2 points to 101 1-2.

Utilities were dull with the exception of North American which was active and 1-4 point lower at 21 3-4.

NEW YORK UP)—2:00 p. m. stocks:

American Can	127½
American Car & F	33⅝
American Sugar	57½
American T & T	154¼
American Tobacco	56⅜
Atlantic Coast Line	91
Baltimore & Ohio	20
Bendix Aviation	46⅜
Bethlehem Steel	48
Boeing Aircraft	46
Borden	50⅜
Briggs Mfg	34⅜
Cannon Mills	52½
Chesapeake & Ohio	33⅞
Chrysler	73
Coca Cola	106½
Colgate P P	43¼
Continental Can	44¼
Corn Products	69
Curtiss Wright	8
Douglas Aircraft	54½
DuPont	82⅝
Eastern Air	23¼
Eastman Kodak	43¼
General Electric	55½
General Motors	53¼
Goodrich	60¾
Goodyear	42⅛
Gulf Oil	52½
International Chem	20
International Harvester	33⅛
International Nickel	42⅜
International T & T	17⅜
Johns Manville	68
Kennecott	73¼
Kroger Co	33⅞
Liggett & Myers	66⅞
Lorillard	21⅞
Monsanto	92½
Packard	4¼
Paramount Pictures	27
Penney	67⅝
Pennsylvania RR	18¼
Pepsi Cola	10¼
Philip Morris	46⅝
Reynolds Tobacco	33¾
Seaboard Airlines	86
Sears Roebuck	53
Southern Railway	53½
Standard Oil NJ	75
Studebaker	36¾
U S Pipe & F	36½
U S RUBBER	79
U S Steel	38
Warner Bros	14
Western Union	39
Westinghouse Air Brake	25⅜
Westinghouse Electric	35⅝
Woolworth	42⅜

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Mount Olive, Tarboro, Rocky Mount: Slightly stronger on good and choice 180-240 lb. barrows and tilts at 16.50.

Fayetteville, Florence, Clinton: Steady at 16.25.

Kenly, Whiteville, Pembroke, Dunn, Warsaw, Goldsboro, Washington, Jacksonville, Wilmington, Kinston, Smithfield, Lumberton, Marion: Slightly stronger at 16.25.

RICHMOND (UP)—Steady with top 16.50 for good and choice 180-220 lb barrows and gilts. Sows under 350 lbs 14.00; stags under 350 lbs 9.50.

CHICAGO UP)—Produce: Poultry steady. 11 trucks.

Butter: 671,153 pounds. Market weak. 93 score 68 cents a pound; 92 score 68; 90 score 67 1-4; 89 score 67 1-4; carlots: 90 score 68; 89 score 67 1-2.

Eggs: 25,205 cases. Market firm. Extras 70 per cent A and over 39 1-2 cents a dozen; extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 38; mediums 70 per cent A and over 37; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 36; standards 35; current receipts 32; dirties 31 1-4; checks 30.

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

Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers and broilers steady, supplies plentiful, demand good, light movement today with steady undertone. Heavy hens steady, supplies plentiful, demand fair.

Prices paid producers FOB farm: Fryers and broilers 26, heavy hens 23-24. For the week: Fryers and broilers steady, heavy hens about steady.

Eggs steady, supplies plentiful, demand fair. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 40, A medium 37, B large 34, current collections 33. For the week: Steady to two cents higher.

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce:

Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Steady. Maine Green Mt. and Katahdins 5.41; Jumbos 5.54; 50 lbs. 2.50-61; No. 2, 50 lbs. 1.75-2.07; other qualities 50 lbs. 2.65-.80; Floridas Sebago No. 1A 6.25; 50 lbs. 3.10-34; No. 1B 5.80; 50 lbs. 2.88.

Sweet potatoes: (bushel baskets) Quiet. New Jersey No. 1 pink and orange 5.50-7.00; mediums 2.75-4.; New Jersey other grade. 2.00-6.50.

Yams: (bu. bskts.) Steady. N.C. No. 1, 7.00-9.00; Jumbos 400-5.50; No. 2, 4.00-50; Virginia 2.50.

Live poultry: Firm roosters, old 19-25; rabbits all varieties 25-40; fowls 26-38; pullets 36-55; broilers 28-37; hormonized fryers 34-45.

NEW YORK UP) — Cotton futures prices at 1 p.m. EST today: New York May 40.74; July 39.95; New Orleans May 40.72; July 39.84.

Sees Proposal A Move To Win Farm Control

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Allan B. Kline of the American Farm Bureau Federation said today a proposal to boost price supports to 100 per cent of parity would "trap" farmers into "complete government control."

In a statement prepared for the Senate Agriculture Committee, Kline said 100 per cent supports would lead to "out-and-out price fixing" by the government because consumers would insist upon price ceilings at the same figure.

"Thinking farmers know the proposal of 100 per cent price supports is a trap," Kline said. "It would mean complete government control of farm production, including the matter of who would grow what and how much. It would mean deciding on a political rather than economic basis the production pattern of American agriculture."

Kline said the Farm Bureau favors keeping the present "sound and workable" price support program.

Pompeii was destroyed by an eruption of the volcano, Vesuvius in 79 A. D.

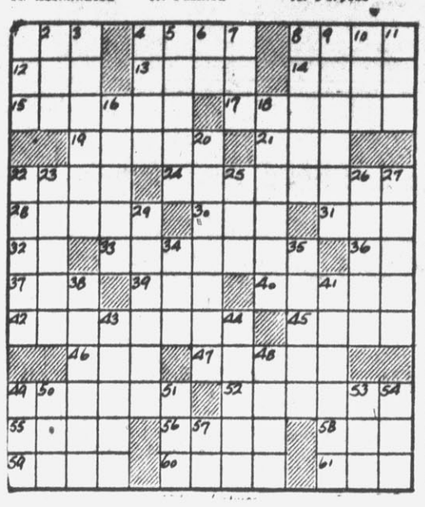
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Flat headpiece
6. Narrow opening
8. Poke
12. Malt beverage
13. Melody
14. Air: comb. form
15. Gain control over
16. American money
19. Tapestry
21. Large serpent
22. Declare
24. Assimilated
25. Sticks in the mud
30. Negative
31. Before
32. Like
33. Scorpion
36. Near
37. Swallow
39. Silkworm
40. Thick
42. Soaks
45. Prophet
46. High mountain
47. Yawns
49. Depends
52. Rag
55. Old
56. Distant
58. Old card game
59. Fashion
60. Diminish
61. Purpose

DOWN
1. Eccentric rotating piece
2. Wing
3. Annoy
4. Stair
5. Ghastly pale
6. Along
7. Spread to dry
8. Poles: Spanish
9. Tell
10. Danish money of account
11. June bug
16. Weeds
18. Minded
20. Transgressing
22. Accumulate
23. Call
25. Silence
26. Rub out
27. Hold back
29. Prairie
34. Anger
35. Place in position again
38. Range
41. Snuggle
43. Cut off
44. Devil
48. Peel
49. Male sheep
50. Individual
51. Witnessed
53. Eternity
54. Measure of distance
57. Musical note

SEEP CASK CHA
HALL ABLE RED
ASIA BEEBREAD
MESQUITE OARS
URN PRAM
CUBEB HEADERS
ASE APART REA
RECANED TOYED
ALAE LAW
ORLO RAINLESS
TEMPLATE ERIA
TEE AGOG TINT
ODD DEME SNEE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



'Laughing Man' Sought In Three Mystery Blazes

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A "laughing man" was sought today as police and firemen investigated three mysterious fires at St. Martin's Episcopal Church here.

The latest blaze did thousands of dollars worth of damage last night. The first two fires, occurring only the night before, caused only minor damage.

Police and firemen said the fires evidently involved arson. They questioned one man last night but released him when he established an alibi.

Meanwhile, police checked a vague story of a "laughing man" who was said to have been seen near the church on both nights. Last night a girl playing in a nearby park said she saw a man going away from the church laughing after the fire was discovered.

District HD . . .

(Continued from page one)

Sermons, vice-president of the Greenville Woman's Club; Dr. Bessie McNeil, head of home economics department at ECC, Cora Powell, Merchants' Association executive secretary; Charles White, president of the Merchants' Association; and F. F. Hendrix, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners.

Following the reading of the minutes and the roll call by clubs, Mrs. Brantley Speight introduced the speaker.

The report of the Nation Council of Home Demonstration Clubs was made by Mrs. J. Roy Wilkerson, Wilson County, chairman of the 22nd District, who attended the national meeting in Michigan last year as the one delegate fromNorth Carolina.

Committee reports were heard and was folllowed by a period of entertainment. The meeting adjourned following the installation of officers for next year.

Serving as the ushers for the event were members of 4-H clubs in the county, Janelle Whitely, Rachel Speight, Rae Lee, Nell Dupree, Phyliss Corbett, and Sybil Jones.

Officers Elected . . .

(Continued from Page One)

weekly publication of a club bulletin.

President Dan Saleed announced the annual ladies night of the Jaycees will be held at the Greenville Country club May 2 at 6:30.

Four new members of the club were announced last night. They are Fred Boyd, Louis Boyd, Alex Biggs and Clark Stokes, a transfer member from the Sanford Jaycees. Van Potts was a guest of the club at the meeting.

Auto Overturns, Ayden Man Hurt

AYDEN—John H. (Jay) Mills of Ayden was injured last night when his car overturned just inside the corporate limits of the town, pinning him under the vehicle.

A spokesman for the Ayden police department said this morning the accident occurred on Snow Hill Street just after the vehicle had rounded a sharp curve. The police said Mills apparently lost control of his automobile, which turned over several times.

Mills was thrown from his car, officers said, and was pinned under it. Ayden police officers H. F. Sutton and James L. Ross were summoned to the scene to help release Mills from under the car. The accident occurred about 12:15 this morning.

Mills was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital where he was treated, but was released from the hospital today.

Early-Morning Blaze At Plant

An early-morning fire today damaged the kiln drying unit of the Concrete Products Company, located on Smith Street.

The blaze, discovered around 6:20, was believed to have started from wood around a chimney becoming overheated and catching fire.

Firemen quickly subdued the flames which had eaten their way through the roof and were spreading rapidly inside the structure.

A large oil tank which supplied fuel for two heating units, was located on the roof, and the fire had nearly destroyed the portion of the roof which was supporting the tank.

The company is owned by Henry Martin.

There was no estimate placed as to the damage caused to the roof of the building by the small fire.

Film Stars Are Robbery Victims

LONDON (UP) — Burglars robbed American film stars Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Peggy Cummins of more than $10,000 worth of jewels and furs, police said today.

Thieves climbed on the roof of the Fairbanks' home in South Kensington last night, forced a bedroom window and took $5,040 worth of jewels, the police said.

Burglars entered a window of Miss Cummins' apartment in swank Mayfair and took a mink coat worth $4,200 and $1,400 in jewels.

British Doctors' Council Proposes Relaxing Of Oath

LONDON (UP) — The British Medical Association proposed today that doctors be released from their Hippocratic oath and divulge patients' secrets if it seems morally or socially advisable.

The association also recommended sweeping changes in Britain's strict marriage and divorce laws, including granting adulterers the right to sue for divorce if their mates refuse to give them up.

The BMA executive council sent its recommendation for easing application of the oath to its 65,000 doctor-members for action at an association conference in July.

The council conceded that the proposal is so worded that it could be interpreted as an authorization to tell the police about almost any crime if the affected patient refused to do so.

It would absolve physicians in certain exceptional circumstances fro m this vow in the 2,000-year-old oath:

"Whatsoever things I see or hear concerning the life of men, in my attendance on the sick or even apart therefrom, which ought not to be noised abroad, I will keep silence thereon, counting such things to be as sacred secrets."

The council recommended that in all cases, the patients concerned first be given a chance to disclose the guilty secrets themselves. And, it added, if the doctor exceeded his "social duty," the patient might be able to claim damages through slander and libel laws.

Colored News

The senior ladies auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday, April 20, at the home of Mrs. Cora Burnette on Douglas Ave.

The Ladies Delight Lodge Eastern Star No. 10 will hold its regular meeting of communications Friday night, April 18, at 8 o'clock.

Georgia Foreman, W.M.

AYDEN—The Smart and Thrifty Club met April 16 at the home of Mrs. Mamie Evans. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. B. Albritton. Plans were discussed for the near future. A grand report was made by the members. After the business, Mrs. Evans served a delicious repast.

AYDEN—The Stewardesses Board Club No. 1 & 2 of the A.M.E. Zion Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martin, 707 Venters St., Ayden. All members are asked to be present April 20. 25c fine for all members not present.

Stock Show . . .

(Continued from Page One)

terans farmer training; and T. B. Elliot, district supervisor of agricultural education.

The buyers of the Grand Champion and Reserve Champion were also recognized.

Archie Nobles gave the invocation and W. A. Allen welcomed the guests. W. E. Little introduced Toastmaster Sugg and J.E. Winslow introduced Ballentine.

A comic tour of the show and sale was given by "Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen" (Clarence Elks of Grimesland). Special dinner music was rendered by Eugene McGlohorn of Bethel.

Found Innocent

LAKE CHARLES, La. (UP)—Kenneth Dixon, managing editor of the Lake Charles American Press, was found innocent today of the "defamation" of 15 officials of Calcasieu Parish.

Judge J. Bernard Cocke announced the verdict and was expected to act on the charges against four other newspapermen later today.

Dixon and the others, all connected with the American Press, were indicted on 14 counts of defamation after the paper collaborated with the People's Action Group in a crusade against vice.

Next Alderman Meet Is Delayed

Mayor Lester D. Page announced this morning that due to a conflict with the regional meeting of the N. C. League of Municipalities in Kinston May 1, the Greenville Board of Aldermen will not meet until the second Thursday in May.

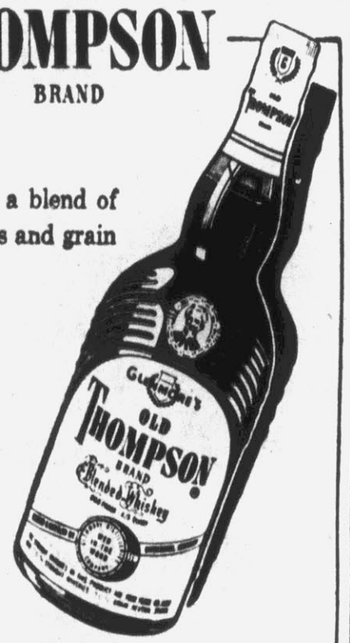
"The board is scheduled to meet Thursday, May 1, but the regional meeting of the league makes it desirable to postpone the city meeting until the second week," the mayor said.

"According to Mayor Page, all Greenville's city officials have been invited to attend the Kinston meeting, and most of them plan to go. "I think all would benefit from that gathering and I am urging all that [illegible] to attend," he stated.

The meeting in Kinston is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. Thursday, and its purpose is to bring municipal officials in this section together for a discussion of current problems of municipal government administration.

GREAT OAK
BLENDED WHISKEY


$2.00 pint
$3.20 fifth
86 proof, 70% Grain Neutral Spirits
Austin Nichols & Co., Inc.

OLD THOMPSON BRAND
Old Thompson is a blend of Glenmore whiskies and grain neutral spirits.


$3.35 4/5 QT
$2.10 PT
Blended Whiskey
86.8 PROOF
THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE FOUR YEARS OR MORE OLD
37½% Straight Whiskies—
62½% Grain Neutral Spirits
GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Philadelphia
BLENDED WHISKY
The straight whiskies in this product are 7 years old
Thirty-five percent straight whiskies, Sixty-five percent grain neutral spirits
86.8 proof
$2.10 PINT
$3.35 4/5 QT.


CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION • PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Cream of Kentucky


$2.05 PINT
4/5 QT. $3.25
KENTUCKY WHISKEY A BLEND
86 PROOF • 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
SCHENLEY DISTILLERS, INCORPORATED • LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

WILKEN


$1.95 Full Pint
THE WILKEN COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA • BLENDED WHISKEY — 85 PROOF • 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS



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No other enamel has all these features . . .
● NEW protection against yellowing!
● NEW hiding-power!
● NEW dazzling whiteness!
● NEW washability!
● NEW richness of gloss!
● NEW brushing-on ease!
where an undercoat is required—use GLEEM Deluxe ENAMEL UNDERCOAT . . . a fine base for a fine enamel!
DELUXE non-yellowing Gleem WHITE ENAMEL
Hi-lustre or Semi-lustre
Fortified with EPON . . . the new wonder resin!
Revolutionary new EPON resin resists abrasion, scratching, chipping, detergents and stain-producing materials too!
by the makers of famous Wall-Fix PAINTS

J. A. Watson, Hardware
413 Washington Street — Dial 3735

DOOMROCK

BY ARCHIE JOSCELYN

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 15

Trouble had come to the hills. A thousand throats wailed anguish and protest at the intrusion of men and horses into the peaceful existence which the bovine herd had led through the long Summer.

A brindle cow, long of horn and fleet-footed, with memories fresher than most, nuzzled the sore side of her offspring and looked wildly around. The brand on the calf's hide had been deeply burnt, resulting in a festering sore which was scarcely healed after many weeks. And now trouble was dogging their footsteps again.

All at once she turned, moving with the shadowy grace and speed of a deer, fading back out of sight. But the horsemean, strangely silent as well, burst into view, riding hard to force cow and calf into the open.

This was no new game of hide-and-seek. It had been going on for half an hour, with honors approximately even. But now, to the cow's surprise, her attempt to break back and away from the gathering herd was successful. Not only that, but the rider was actually urging them toward the hills. The calf blatted once, joyoussly, not understanding, but with comprehension that this was the way to go.

A quarter of a mile away, Steve signaled to two of his men—Burt McKee and another puncher from Walden's Cross Buck. They in turn moved fast, riding at angles to cut off both the cow and the man who thus strangely headed her away from the herd.

"No wonder the calf crop is short," McKee grunted. "With that cow wearin' the Diamond R, and her calf sportin' a Noose."

Here was confirmaton of the suspicion which had been in all the crew for months—proof either of crooked work or of a carelessness approaching the criminal. There were too many calves wearing the Noose, too few with the Diamond R. But mostly those were among the older calves, not the youngsters who still ran with their mothers.

Those were supposed to be unbranded, save where a puncher, finding a calf handy, would rope it and burn the brand as a part of his every-day duties. This one was a case of proof that someone had been too free with a running iron. A calf which followed a Diamond R cow should wear a Diamond R brand, if any.

Apparently the other rider, who had been attempting to haze the cow and calf away from the gathering hard, thought so too. This would not be a good exhibit for other eyes to see. Such a mistake might be made, but it was highly suspicious.

"That's Hoctor, of the Noose," McKee grunted.

Hoctor had suddenly become aware of their presence. Either the man was panicky, or else he was possessed of more than the usual quota of courage and stubbornness.

Such an exhibit, spread before the eyes of all the outfits represented in the round-up, would be damaging to the Noose, and might precipitate a Cattleman's Court on the spot, with more than one short-calved outfit demanding a showdown. Hoctor's invention had been to get rid of this evidence, and he gambled now on his ability to do so. Probably he saw only two of the other riders—Steve and McKee. The Cross Buck man was hidden by a clump of brush.

Passover Creek was close ahead. For a few moments, the Noose rider was hidden from sight of the others, close up to the cow. Nostrils flaring, calf at her heels, she ran along a narrow path which skirted the edge of the canyo where the creek had buried itself. More than a hundred feet below showed the dark gleam of silent pools, broken into a tumult of white water a short distance farther downstream where the canyo ended.

Here was his chance, and Hoctor took it. He hurtled out of the brush like an avenger, bringing his horse slamming against the side of the cow before she quite realized what was happening. The cow tried desperately to leap aside, to withstand the impact, but there was no chance. The plunging cayuse was like a battering ram. With a despairing bellow, the cow was knocked off her feet and over the cliff, toward the Passover far below.

For just an instant, controlling his cayuse and swinging it back in the nick of time, Hoctor allowed a tight smile to crease his usually dour face. That had been close, but it had worked better than he had hoped. He's explain that the cow had gotten away, back into the wild country. They'd drive the calf back to the herd, and whatever suspicions Russell might entertain, a branded calf alone was no proof.

It was only as all three of the others came into sight that he had a premonition of disaster. For the calf, bawling lonesomely, was answered by a louder bellow, and Hoctor saw the cow, as lively as ever, splash through the shallows and on to the shore. There she was promptly joined by her eager calf, which began getting its dinner. Standing so, both brands were prominently displayed—the Diamond R on the cow, the Noose on the calf.

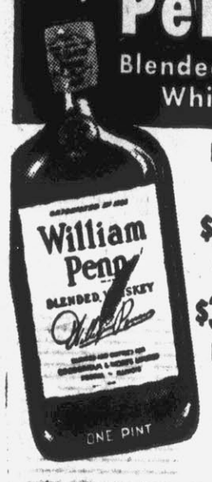
Hoctor looked wildly around. Escape was cut off, out of the question. He opened his mouth to try and explain, but reading the looks on the faces of the trio, closed it again. It had been a compromising situation before. Now, by involving himself in it, he had made it far worse.

Steve looked significantly toward his companions, glanced to where a pine tree towered conveniently not far off.

"We'll give him a chance to talk," he said.

(To be continued)

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Ayden News

Mrs. Tommy Langley and family of Durham spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stokes.

Mrs. Marvin McCormick and son Jimmy and Miss Ruth Little of Winterville visited relatives in Goldsboro Monday night.

Roy Hart of the U.S. Maritime Service is visiting his mother, Mrs. Frank Hart. He is recuperating from an appendectomy.

Leon Cheek of the U.S. Navy is home on furlough visiting with his wife, Mrs. Evonne Cheek, and other relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Longino and small son left Thursday for their home in Durham after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quinerly.

Mrs. Holler and son Bobby of Hopewell, Va. spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumford.

Little Beth Woolard of Norfolk, Va. is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Charlie Tripp Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tripp, Ann and Bert and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp, Joe Speight and Lewis spent Saturday in Raleigh.

Miss Lois Clare Tripp of Asheboro spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hent Tripp.

Billy Edwards of Columbus, Ohio spent the weekend with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Sauls and family of Hagerstrom, Md. spent the Easter holidays with Mrs. M. M. Sauls.

Mrs. C. R. Tyndall and Misses Susie Dixon and Maude Moore spent the weekend in Richmond, Va. with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Noble.

Mrs. Woodrow Tayloe and children of Aulander spent the weekend here with Mrs. S. J. Worthington, Mr. Tayloe joining them on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith and family of Plymouth were local visitors last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hart and children spent the Easter holidays in Washington, D. C. with relatives.

Seth Muse and son George of Washington, D. C. are local visitors.

Miss Daphne Noble of New York is visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Corey Stokes spent last Thursday in Durham.

"Teedy" Bullock, a student at Carolina, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Bullock.

Henry Oglesby of Washington, D. C. was a local visitor Saturday.

James Hemby, a student at Carolina, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hemby.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bright Jr. and son Stevie of Richmond, Va. spent the weekend with Mrs. Margaret Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Elks and son Melvin of Louisburg spent the Easter holidays with Mrs. Frank Dail.

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

Miss Sue Jackson, a student at Greensboro College, spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jackson.

Mis Phyliss McLawhorn of Washington, D. C. spent the Easter holidays with her mother.

Miss Dorcus Sumrell of Duke Hospital spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Addie Sumrell.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Martin and family of Haw River spent the weekend with Mrs. Lulu Tripp.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hardee Sr. and sons Gene and N. C. of Greenville, RFD, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hardee Jr. of Hillsdale, Greenville, spent Sunday with Mrs. N. C. Tripp and Mrs. Marvin McCormick.

APPLE TRICK EXPLAINED

NATCHEZ, Miss. —(UP) — F. Brinton Finn, New York art collector who exhibited some of his rare prints here, says that if you halve an apple crosswise, then cut off a thin slice from one of the halves and hold it to the light, you will see a perfect outline of the blossom from which the apple grew.

WIFE BROODS

HASTINGS, Neb. — (UP) — A Hastings farmer returned home from a visit to town to find his wife sitting in the brooder house with the chickens. The farmer had forgotten to order fuel oil for their home furnace and a cold snap had set in.

YOU'LL GET BACK THAT NEW CAR . . . with this FORD Engine Tune-up Special

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Includes

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★ Clean and adjust spark plugs
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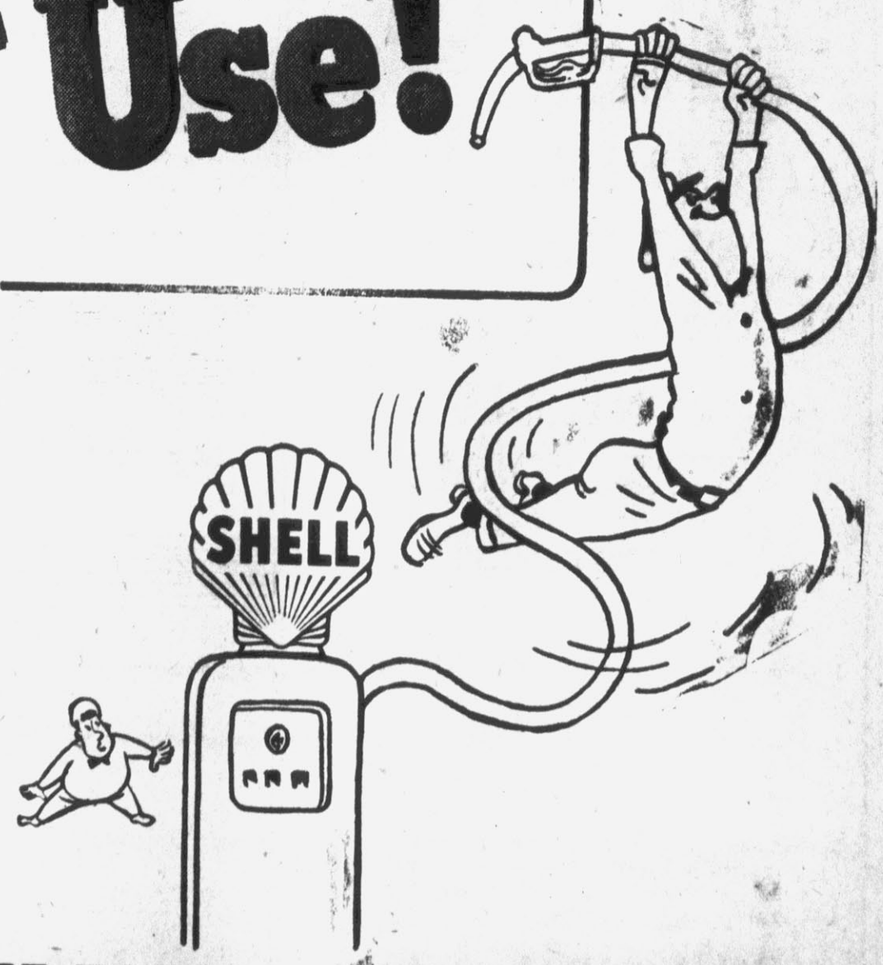
It's Activated

TODAY'S more powerful engines require a highly complex gasoline to deliver their full power. There can be as many as 1500 different chemical compounds in a gallon of gasoline.

To select the best of these chemicals, and to arrange them properly to fulfill the needs of *your car* calls for the last word in refinery equipment and scientific skill.

It is Shell's manufacturing policy to make "The most powerful gasoline your car can use." Shell activates gasoline by splitting and rearranging petroleum molecules.

The result—Shell Premium—the most powerful gasoline your car can use. See the Shell Dealer in your neighborhood.



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Ballads X Road

As April is the beginning of the new church year in the Presbyterian Church, the Women of the Church held their first meeting on last Friday evening at the church with Mrs. Preston Lloyd, Mrs. Dal Williams and Mrs. H. L. Hedgepeth as hostesses.

The Bible study for the year will be on the book of Colossians. The study for this meeting was given by Mrs. G. S. Nichols and was an introduction to the book of Colossians, which is a letter written by Paul to the Church at Collosse. Mrs. Annie Flanagan, program leader, presented Mrs. P. J. Elks, who gave an article from Presbyterian Survey on Christian Colleges by Dr. Hunter Blakeley, former president of Queen's College, Charlotte. Mrs. Flanagan read a poem appropriate for the beginning of the church year.

The meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. Lloyd and closed with one by Mrs. Nichols.

At the business session presided over by Mrs. Lloyd several items of importance were discussed and voted upon.

Following this the hostesses served individual cakes, salted nuts and iced fruit juice.

Mrs. Annie Flanagan and John Flanagan spent the weekend in Richmond with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gillette. While there they met Miss Marjorie Flanagan who came by plane from San Francisco, Calif. for a two weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Annie Flanagan. Mrs. Gillette and little son Holmes also accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hyman, Miss Jean Crawford of Tarboro and Dan Wynne of the U.S. Navy were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noah L. Edwards.

Mrs. Mamie R. Holoway is spending several days with Mrs. Will Murphy at Merritt.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brockwell of Chapel Hill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Flake during the weekend.

Pete Manning, student at Duke University, spent the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Manning.

Mrs. James E. Stokes of Washington and Mrs. Mosec Tyson spent Tuesday with Mrs. Will Murphy at Merritt.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sugg and Mrs. Ernest Manning spent last Friday with relatives in Durham.

Earl Denton of Norfolk was a guest of Miss Edith Tyson during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Joyner were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Mozingo near Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Tripp of Sanford were also guests.

Linwood O'Neal and Ernest Manning left Wednesday for a fishing trip to Alligator River and Oregon Inlet.

Mrs. Bill Sugg and children of Farmville visited Mrs. Moses Tyson Tuesday afternoon.

Albert Tyson and little son Graham of Grifton were Saturday evening visitors of his mother, Mrs. G. T. Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton were Easter visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Hines.

Mrs. J. S. Elks visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis at New Bern Sunday afternoon. Mr. Davis is Mrs. Elks' brother and has recently been ill in a New Bern hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones and little son of Danville, Va. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Jones during the Easter holidays.

Mrs. T. J. Fusani and children and Mr. and Mrs. Will Elks visited Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Faulkner in Winterville Sunday.

'Queen Of Battles' Has Added Mightier Punch

By CHARLES CORDDRY
United Press Aviation Writer

FORT BENNING, Ga. (UP) — Army officers have just displayed some of their answers to the problem of Russian numerical superiority in manpower and armor.

The infantry, still the supreme element in battle so far as the army is concerned, is being trained and equipped with a new family of anti-tank and anti - personnel weapons.

Heavy emphasis is being placed at the Infantry School here on elastic forces, geared to roll with the punches, defend on broad fronts carry out difficult withdrawals if need be, and conduct infiltration and guerrilla warfare. This is being done with one eye on the army's early unhappy experiences in Korea and the other on the problem of European defense.

In the airborne department, approximately 350 new paratroopers are being trained every week, not alone in jump techniques but in methods of preparing and moving large stores of heavy equipment in specialized planes like the C-119 packet and C-123 assault transport. The army hopes to be able to transport a full airborne division or more in one movement if necessary.

Two of the weapons demonstrated for 70 civilian leaders during a Defense Department orientation tour indicate the variety of firepower now available to deal with enemy tanks.

One is a small high - explosive grenade fired from a grenade launcher on an M1 rifle. A Swiss development called the energa, it will penetrate eight inches of armor plate at 100 yards. It compares favorably with the 3.5-inch rocket.

The second weapon is the 105 mm recoilless rifle which should be effective against Russia's heaviest tank, the Josef Stalin, at more than 1,000 yards. This rifle is in production and in limited use in Korea. Like the standard 57 mm and 75 mm recoilless rifles, it fires shells with hollow "shaped" charges that burn through armor plate.

A feature of the demonstration was a firepower display by a rifle company reinforced by a heavy machine gun platoon, 75 mm recoilless rifle section, 81 mm mortar platoon, 4.2-inch mortar section and two medium tanks mounting 90 mm guns. Bunched along a 300-yard front, they fired all they had for a solid minute, filling the air with gray-blue smoke split by orange and yellow streaks.

An officer assured the observers this was "not a recommended tactical formation."

More than one-third of the instrcutors here, including Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., acting commandant, have had Korean experience. Meloy says that while army tactical concepts have proved sound, Korea has shown that some need greater emphasis. He listed broad front defenses, infiltration and retreating movements as requiring special attention.

Prisoner-To-Be Particular Over Hard Jail Beds

PIQUA, O. — (UP)— Pearl Ray Dalton, 26, called police here from Sidney, O., and asked if they had a peace warrant for his arrest. When he was told yes, Dalton said he was willing to "come in" but didn't care for the jail here because the "beds are too hard."

Dalton, named in the warrant sworn out by his wife, Stella, first tried to telephone the police collect. After the call was declined, he paid for it himself.

The man, who is particular about where he sleeps, offered to surrender to Sidney police because the jail there has softer beds. That offer was refused.

Dalton, still determined, managed to get himself into the custody of Sidney police, who arranged for his transfer here.

Dalton spent the rest of the night on the hard beds of the jail he wanted to avoid.

Bold Mail Theft Suspect Is Held

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (UP) —A Chicagoan dubbed as Oklahome City's "boldest mail robber" was jailed today in lieu of $2,500 bond after admitting he calmly shouldered a mail bag at a main street collection box and walked away with it as hundreds of persons watched.

The suspect, 25-year-old Richard W. Walters, was arrested Wednesday when he fled from a department store after attempting to cash a $191 check taken from the stolen mail bag, police said.

LAWS ENFORCES LAWS

KINSTON, N. C. —(UP) — The new champion pistol shot of North Carolina law enforcement officers is a veteran of 20 years police work and his name fits his job. He is a state highway patrol sergeant, John Laws, 45.

WEATHER NOT SO GOOD

HARTFORD, Conn. — (UP) — The state board of education has conceded that Connecticut weather is not suitable for modern-type schools which are built to take advantage of daylight for illumination. Noting that Connecticut has only about 100 clear days a year, the board ordered that schools be built to rely chiefly on artificial illumination.

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CHROME DINETTE
*FORMIA TABLE TOP (crack-proof . . . burn-proof) FOUR MATCHING CHAIRS . . . DURAN SPRING SEAT AND BACK EIGHT-INCH EXTENSION LEAF INCLUDED.

SPECIAL DE LUXE REFRIGERATOR!

BOTH For Only
$299.95

REFRIGERATOR AND DINETTE SUITE

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- Famous HOTPOINT THRIFTMASTER Unit
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FREEZER STORES 43 POUNDS

- 4 BIG ICE CUBE TRAYS
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- BIG HI-HUMIDITY PAN, EASY SLIDING, SAFETY DOOR STOP
- FULL - WIDTH MEAT CHILLER TRAY
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The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by make-good insertions.

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

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

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Apply Circulation Dept.
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WE TRADE HIGH AND SELL LOW

1951 Chevrolet Styleline Deluxe 2 Door, extra clean one owner car. Sold with a written guarantee.

1950 Chevrolet Fleetline Special 2 Door, low mileage car, heater, Windsor blue finish. 30 Day written guarantee.

1949 Chevrolet Styleline Deluxe 4 Door Sedan, maroon finish, white wall tires and completely overhauled motor. Guaranteed.

1948 Plymouth Special Deluxe 5 Pass. Coupe, radio, heater and slip covers.

1949 Ford Custom 8 Two Door, extra clean and priced to sell.

1947 Oldsmobile 8, 2 Door with Hydramatic drive, motor and tires in good condition. Sold with a written 30 day guarantee.

1941 Chevrolet Special Deluxe 4 Door. Lots of good miles left in this one.

1949 Ford 2 ton chassis & cab with 2 speed axle and new paint job. Ideal for logging.

1949 Chevrolet 1-2 ton pickup. Will make someone a good farm truck or light delivery work.

1948 Chevrolet 1-2 ton pickup with rear corner windows, deluxe cab. New blue finish. Sold with a written 30-day guarantee.

1946 Ford 1-2 ton pickup. Sold as is and priced to sell.

1946 Chevrolet LWB Chassis & Cab. Motor and tires in good condition.

1951 Chevrolet 8 Passenger Station Wagon with custom radio and heater. This is a demonstrator and sold with a new car guarantee.

White Chevrolet Company
211 E. 5th St. Tel. 3134

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

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM UNfurnished apartment at 1208 Chestnut St. Phone 3083.

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

TO OUR FARMER FRIENDS IN Pitt—Remember last year the Lathams Double, Yellow and White Seed Corn and Hachettes Yellow gave out before planting time was out. We have a good supply now and would appreciate filling your orders. Crow's Seed House, Washington, N. C. 4-2 Wed.-Fri. 8-ts

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

FREE—FREE TO YOU: USE OF floor waxer during month of April with purchase of wax. Pitt Hardware Co., phone 2733. 3-27-eod-1 mo.

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

FOR SALE—1935 STUDEBAKER 8. Good condition. Priced $125. Also 1947 Servicycle with extra parts. Good shape. Priced at $35. Richard Stephenson, Box 857, Slay Annex, E.C.C. 17-3t

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

SEED PEANUTS — SELECTED from 3 million pounds best grade Virginia bunch. Shelled, hand-picked and Arasan treated. 26c per pound at Keel's Warehouse. Keel Peanut Company. Phone 2240. 8-tf

WE LINE BRAKES, INSTALL points, plugs and mufflers. If you need that kind of service, see us. Howard Allen's Service Station, cor. W. 5th & Greene Sts. Phone 3285. 4-1-tf

GET YOUR SEED PEANUTS shelled at Keel's Warehouse. We will hand-pick and treat them, the sure way for good stands. We also can furnish selected Va. bunch seed. See us for your needs. Keel Peanut Co. Dial 2240. 4-8-tf

CONTRACT PAINTING — FREE estimates on your spring painting needs, inside and outside. Lucas and Stag paint. H. L. Hodges & Co. Phone 4345. 4-8 1 mo.

EXPERT RADIO AND TELEVIsion service. We have engineering repair equipment and data for your set. Coles Radio & TV Service Grifton, N. C. 12-6t

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

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

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

FOR RENT—TWO LARGE FURnished bedrooms. One downstairs, one upstairs. At 214 Greene Street. Phone 4532. Apr. 8-tf

SPRINGTIME — TUNE-UP TIME, oil changing time, washing, greasing and polishing time. Call or drive to Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets. 11-6ts

IVEY COWARD SAYS—BEST TERmite protection you can buy is dealing with a local firm, that is on the spot, if and when trouble occurs and getting back to and servicing those claims on contracts. For free inspection call 3096. 4-10-1 mo.

AWNINGS, DOOR CANOPIES, patio, terrace and porch covers, made of Multivent, preoxidized aluminum. Get the best for less. Cash or terms. Phone 5178 or write Greenville Home Improvement Co., 303 W. 14th St. Apr. 12-1 mo.

WHITE HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for elderly lady. Call 5568. 17-3t

FOR SALE—3 BEDROOM HOUSE Already financed. Small down payment. Phone 4117. 17-3t

NOW IS THE TIME TO STORE your winter clothes Protect them from moths with Gulf TRAK. Get your Gulf TRAK & Gulf Spray from Peaden's Service Station, 602 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2015. 17-5t

GLAMORENE—THE HOME BEAUty treatment for rugs. Quick, safe, easy packed ready to use. Dirt gone in fifteen minutes. Call Quinn, Miller & Stroud for particulars. Tel. 2636. 17-6t

Cartoon Quiz

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2. WHAT STOVE DO MOST BRIDES CHOOSE?



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DID YOU KNOW THAT OUR new department has toys, picnic equipment, garden tools, plumbing supplies, Norge appliances, lawn mowers, seed, American Kitchen sinks? It's a fine place to shop. Globe Hardware Company.

WANTED—MAN WITH SMALL family to work on farm House with lights furnished. Near Chicod School on New Bern Highway H. E. Smith. 18-3t

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Blount - Harvey's Farm Supply Department has the tools and machinery to make better crops at lower cost.

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See The DeSoto Fire Dome Eight

CHRISTIAN LITERTURE DEPOT (trailer) located 516 Dickinson Avenue. Christian magazines, Bibles, children's song and color books. Projectors, records, etc. Open 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. 3-25 1 mo.

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED BY Dick Briley, oldest automobile refinisher. All jobs guaranteed. Welding, top linings and glasses; anything to be done to the car body to make it new again. Briley's Paint Shop, Bethel Highway. Phone 2609; residence, 5328. 4-8 tf

WANTED—AN OPPORTUNITY TO give your home a better personality. We apply stain resistant asbestos siding. Everlox shingles for residence roofing. Built up roofing for commercial and industrial property. Roof painting. Terms to suit your budget. Don't put it off. Put it on. Goodson Roofing Service. Office, 313 W. 2nd St. Dial 4322. Apr. 9-tf

FOR RENT—HOUSE ON FACTOlus highway, one mile from city limits. Water and lights. Rent $40.00 per month in advance. Dial 2362 after 7:00 p.m. 4-14 tf

WANTED—MILK ROUTE SALESmen for dairy located in progressive Eastern Carolina city. Routes on monthly commission basis with substantial weekly drawing account. State in first letter age, references and qualifications. Direct reply to "Milk," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 16-3t

SECOND TO NONE, THERE'S only one—Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Belk-Tyler, 3rd floor. 16-4ts

PEOPLE IN THE KNOW USE Glaxo plastic type coating instead of waxing linoleum. Belk-Tyler, 3rd floor. 16-4ts

APARTMENTS FOR RENT — 3 rooms, unfurnished, newly painted; 3 room and 2 room furnished. Private baths, modern conveniences. Suitable for couple or small family. Dial 3376. 16-3t

FOR RENT—5 ROOM APARTment on Glenn Arthur Ave Private entrance. Dial 2585. 16-3t

ATLANTIC BEACH — OCEANfront dwelling in exclusive part of beach. Gross rental 1951 was $1550, exclusive of time occupied by owner. Also 3 bedroom dwelling in excellent condition near Atlantic Beach Hotel with gross rental for past year $1340. Offering for only $8300. Other dwellings for sale. Desirable lots one block from ocean front $750 and up. Chalk & Gibbs, Telephone 6-4441, Morehead City, N. C. Apr. 3-10-17

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

D-D is an A No. 1 Soil Fumigant, but it must be properly applied to get A No. 1 results.

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

D-D Trademark Registered.
D-D Distributed by:
FRANK REID CO.

We Will Now Shell Your Seed Peanuts
Hand Picked, Treated at 75c Per Bag
Dupree Bros.
Belvoir, N. C.
Phone 3647-7

LET US COLOR SCHEME YOUR home? We have the services of an interior decorator and there will be no charge to you for her services. If you are going to paint, use the best materials. It costs less. Globe Hardware Company.

WANTED—SOMEONE TO SHARE apartment. Couple preferred or settled business woman. Call 4529 anytime in afternoon after 3:30. 18-2t

WE DELIVER 25 AND 50 FOOT garden hose, rakes, wheel barrows, yard brooms, lawn mowers and all kinds of tools. If you do not have time to come after it, we will deliver. Globe Hardware Co. Phone 3232.

PRIME THOSE WALLS BEFORE you apply the finish coat. Use Moore's Primer for a long lasting paint job. Your paint will last twice as long. Globe Hardware Co. We deliver.

WANTED—A JOB IN YOUR HOME Will work for years and years for only $274.95. See me at Gammon Supply Co., 5th & Cotanche Sts. Signed Mr. Hotpoint Refrigerator. P.S. Free with above: $110.00 5 piece dinette suite. 18-4t

FOR SALE—BABY CRIB IN EXcellent condition. Dial 2764. 18-2t

FOR SALE—PEANUT HAY, BEAgle puppies and new silent flame oil curers. C. H. Hagan, Greenville, Rte. 4., Box 157. 18-3t

FOR SALE—1951 PICKUP CHEVrolet truck in excellent condition. See Blackwood's, tel. 4307. 18-3t

FOR RENT—SANDER, BY HOUR, day or week. Call Blackwood's, 4307. 18-6t

CONVERTIBLE COUPE — 1947 Mercury. An extra clean, well cared for convertible. Canary yellow with black top. Whitewall tires, radio and heater, plastic slipcovers. Enjoy the summer in this nice little car from Flanagan Ford. $1060 with a written guarantee. 18-2t

1946 PLYMOUTH FORDOR SEDAN $695.00. A good serviceable A-1 used car with reconditioned motor, radio and heater and good tires. Sold with a written guarantee at the John Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc., your friendly Ford dealers in Greenville. 18-2t

1951 FORD V-8 CONVERTIBLE coupe—A glistening Sea Island green with black top, green interior with leather upholstery, the best Ford custom radio and heater and five whitewall tires. A near new car at Flanagan's at a great savings. $1750.00. 18-2t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of L. H. Rountree, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned before the 4th day of April, 1953, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 4th day of April, 1952.
WILLIAM S. ROUNTREE,
Rte. 1, Greenville, N. C.
Executor of the Estate of
L. H. Rountree
Apr. 4-11-18-25 May 2-9

ADVERTISING SALESMAN
Brown & Bigelow

World's largest producer of Remembrance Advertising is establishing an exclusive sales territory in the Greenville-Washington area. This presents unusual opportunity for industrious salesman, preferably aged 25 to 48, who can sell advertising ideas to all kinds of business firms. Success will depend upon ability to open new accounts as well as service present customers. The man who can qualify for this opportunity joins an outstanding national sales organization whose advertising ideas and merchandise have been proven over a 56 year period. Under our liberal commission and bonus contract our seasoned salesmen are averaging over $8,000 a year. For interview write W. A. Jarvis, Sales Manager, Suite 400 Virginia Building, 5th & Main Sts., Richmond, Va. 18-3ts

If it were possible for one bee to of honey, it is believed it would have to work every day for eight years.

VA Notes More Veterans Soon To Require Help

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Veterans Administration estimated today that 716,000 members of the armed services have returned to civilian life since the outbreak of the Korean War.

It noted, too, that "more and more veterans disabled since the beginning of the Korean conflict" are turning to the VA for medical care and other disability benefits.

Eventually, the agency noted, the number of veterans of the post-Korea period—the war began June 25, 1950—are "likely to equal if not to exceed" the 4,764,000 who came out of World War I.

At the end of February, 1952, VA said, there were in civilian life an overall total of 19,179,000 former servicemen.

FOREVER FAITHFUL

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — (UP) — A little black and tan dog left near the Jacksonville Humane Society's rest home for animals, refused to take advantage of the hospitality offered. He wouldn't budge from his spot along the roadside and wouldn't let anyone come near him. He sat there watching the cars go by, looking for his master.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



POGO



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



Byrnes Charges Truman Attempting To Substitute Fiction For History

WASHINGTON (UP)—James F. Byrnes charged today that President Truman tried to "substitute fiction for history" to grab the glory of Byrnes' "get tough" policy toward Russia.

Setting ablaze again the feud with his one-time friend, the governor of South Carolina who was once Mr. Truman's secretary of state accused the chief executive of attempting to claim the credit for Byrnes' firm policy toward the Soviet Union.

In a bitter denunciation in today's issue of Collier's Magazine, Byrnes said Mr. Truman had made "untrue" and "inaccurate" statements about Byrnes' service.

Byrnes' ire was provoked by publication of a presidential memo in William Hillman's new book, "Mr. President."

The memo was dated Jan. 5, 1946. That was shortly after Byrnes then secretary of state, returned from the Moscow conference with Premier Stalin in December. The memo was addressed to Byrnes.

It criticized Byrnes for allegedly not keeping the President informed during the conference and concluded by saying, "I'm tired of babying the Soviets."

The President, in a note appended to the memo, said he considered it "so urgent" that he had read it directly to Byrnes.

"The statement," said Byrnes, made by the President that he read the memorandum-letter to me is absolutely untrue. I never even heard of the document until it was reproduced in the Hillman book".

Byrnes added that the "evidence is impressive that the document was written by the President, and formally signed by him, to record himself favorably...

"Mr. Truman's method of writing history is very unusual. Ordinarily, if you write a letter and decide not to send it, it is destroyed. It seems, however, that Mr. Truman does not destroy such letters. He places them in his personal file for the historian to publish."

He said he could not "be unconcerned or remain forever silent when the President of the United States repeatedly makes inaccurate and untrue remarks about my service...

"Not even the President... has the right to substitute fiction for history."

A statement in another book, "Man of Independence," written by Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh (N.C.) News & Observer, also drew Byrnes' wrath. Daniels quoted Mr. Truman as saying:

"Byrnes got the real riot act after Moscow."

"This positively is not true," Byrnes said. "No riot act was spoken or read to me then, or any other time." Byrnes said caustically that the Kremlin must have welcome the news in Mr. Truman's disputed memo that at the Potsdam conference the United States was "by circumstances almost forced to agree to Russian occupation of Eastern Poland and the occupation of that part of Germany east of the Oder River by Poland."

The former secretary said that actually after the conference his relations with Mr. Truman were cordial. He reported to Mr. Truman aboard the presidential yacht Williamsburg on the conference, and at a dinner with the President, repeated to the President's dinner guests some of the things he had told the chief executive.

"... From time to time he interrupted to voice his approval," Byrnes wrote.

Byrnes said the first break with Mr. Truman came two years after he left office when he made a speech at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., on June 18, 1949, in which he criticized the administration's "socialistic" policies.

Byrnes distributed a letter from Mr. Truman to him written on June 21, which contained the postscript: "Since your Washington & Lee speech I'm sure I know how Caesar felt when he said 'et tu Brute.'"

Byrnes made public his reply to Mr. Truman in which he said the President's "implication is not pleasant and not justified."

"I hope you are not going to think of me as a Brutus, because I am no Brutus," Byrnes' letter said. "I hope you are not going to think of yourself as a Caesar, because you are no Caesar."

Byrnes said that it was in 1945 at London that he (Byrnes) "had adopted the policy of firmness and patience."

Almost three years later, Byrnes said, the President said in Oregon that, "I like old Joe (Stalin); he is a decent fellow, but he is a prisoner of the Politburo."

"The President's declaration indicates that in January, 1946, he really was not very tired of babying the Soviet," Byrnes said.

He also blamed Mr. Truman for responsibility for the nation's China policy in 1946, saying the President gave personal instructions to Gen. George C. Marshall when he sent him there as a special emissary. Marshall's mission failed to put China's house in order.

Byrnes said that an adverse medical report was the sole reason for his resignation in 1947, and that up to June, 1949, he maintained friendly relations with Mr. Truman.

STATE
TODAY — SATURDAY
Lash Larue
in
'The Black Lash'
Plus
SERIAL — COMEDY

Underwood Talks At Ruritan Meet

WINTERVILLE — S. B. Underwood Jr., Greenville attorney, addressed the Winterville Ruritan Club at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

Other guests of the club were George Franklin of Raleigh, representing the League of Municipalities, mayor Burney Tucker, and town alderman Walter Dail. Aldermen, Graham Oliver and William May, members of the club, were also present.

Underwood, who was introduced by R. E. Boyd, announced that his subject was "Politics," but not the partisan variety. He painted a picture of the American struggle for the individual liberties and traced the beginning to the Magna Chart.

In his remarks the speaker pointed out that the people of the United States are surrendering much of their hard earned reedom to the bureaucratic trend in modern government.

Underwood urged all citizens to display more interest in the local, state and national elections. He also reminded his listeners that a great deal of vigilence is required to keep the government close to the people.

Franklin has been in Winterville to assist the town board in setting up a permanent clerk's office. He complimented the people of Winterville on taking this progressive step in local government.

Committee reports were made by Paul Hunsucker, Elwood Davenport and Dr. A. M. Mumford.

The meeting was presided over by president W. B. Dillingham. A home cooked supper was served by the Winterville Literary Club.

Builds Own Home Despite Loss Of His Eyesight

OAKVILLE, Conn. — (UP) — Carmen Ezzo is gratified when friends tell him that the house he's building by himself is good looking. Ezzo will never see it himself. He is blind.

Two years ago, he undertook the job, despite protests by neighbors that he was "crazy." They asked, "How can he hit a nail? How can he saw a straight line?"

Ezzo, who is about 50, soon proved that he could compensate for lack of sight. Having had experience as a carpenter, plumber and electrician before his eyes gave out six years ago, he has done nearly all of the work on the two-story, eight-room structure himself.

Friends helped dig the basement and lay the attic floor but "everything else I've done alone," Ezzo said. "The frame, roof, siding, upstairs windows, partitions and shingling . . . everything is my work."

Farouk Extends Martial Law

CAIRO, Egypt, (UP) Martial law, imposed in the Sinai and Red Sea provinces of Egypt following the Palestine war, has been extended by royal decree for one year.

King Farouk signed the decree yesterday extending martial law in the two strategic provinces on the border of Israel.

Citrus Compound Said Effective Against Bleeding

NEW YORK (UP)—A citrus fruit compound was described today as an effective weapon against excessive bleeding, including lung hemorrhage in tuberculosis.

The compound known as CVP—short for citrus flavonoid compound — has been used in clinical trials in some 23 hospitals. Dr. Boris Sokoloff and Dr. Walter H. Eddy, of Florida Southern College, reported on the tests at the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

CVP, the scientists said, has been used to check bleeding in diabetics and also shows promise in some patients who have hemophilia, a congenital disease. Previously, Sokoloff and Eddy presented evidence that CVP could be used in certain cancer cases to permit a larger dosage of X-rays without damage to tissues.

Eddy and Sokoloff said CVP had been used clinically in surgical tuberculous cases, and that bleeding of the lungs had been arrested in 122 treated cases. The scientists reported on 21 case histories, for example, as told to them by Dr. Leland W. Jones of the National Jewish Hospital at Denver.

At that institution, they said, the compound was given in dosages for two days prior to surgery on patients and then followed with additional dosages after surgery. In 21 cases treated with CVP, the scientists said, there was "not one case of unexplained hemorrhage."

Eddy and Sokoloff also reported on 122 cases at Battey State Hospital, Rome, Ga., where 23 tuberculous patients affected with bleeding of the lungs were treated with the compound. The patients, according to the doctors, were treated with CVP for 8 to 15 months. Out of the 23 cases, lung bleeding was arrested in 21, Eddy and Sokoloff said.

Eddy and Sokoloff, whose research has been helped by grants from the U. S. Vitamin Co. said the compound also had been found of value in treating some hemorrhagic complications in diabetes in cases that were detected early.

In hemophilia, one patient was kept under control for nine months on a diet low in vitamin C and supplemented with CVP.

Sales Tax Adds To Generosity

HARTFORD, Conn. — (UP) — A woman overheard three youngsters talking bout buying their mother a gift. They were one dollar short.

The woman, moved by the conversation, opened her purse and gave the children the dollar. They hurried into a department store. Minutes later, they were back on the street.

"Beg pardon, lady," they said sheepishly. "But we need three more pennies for the sales tax."

New Navy Ship On Great Lakes

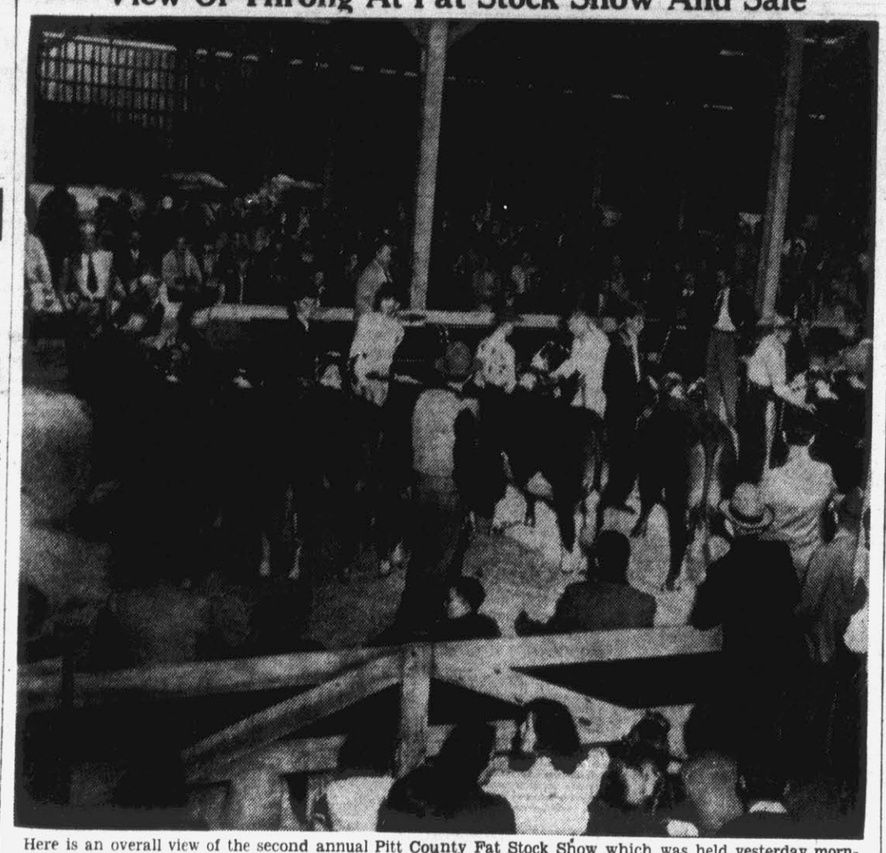
MANITOWOC, Wis. (UP) — A 375-ton wooden auxiliary minesweeper, the first naval vessel constructed and launched on the Great Lakes since World War II, rode easily on the waters of Lake Michigan today.

Naval dignitaries from Great Lakes, Philadelphia and Chicago were present yesterday when Mrs. Francis P. Old, wife of Rear Adm. F. P. Old, christened the minesweeper the U. S. S. Dotterel.

FOURTH CONVICTION

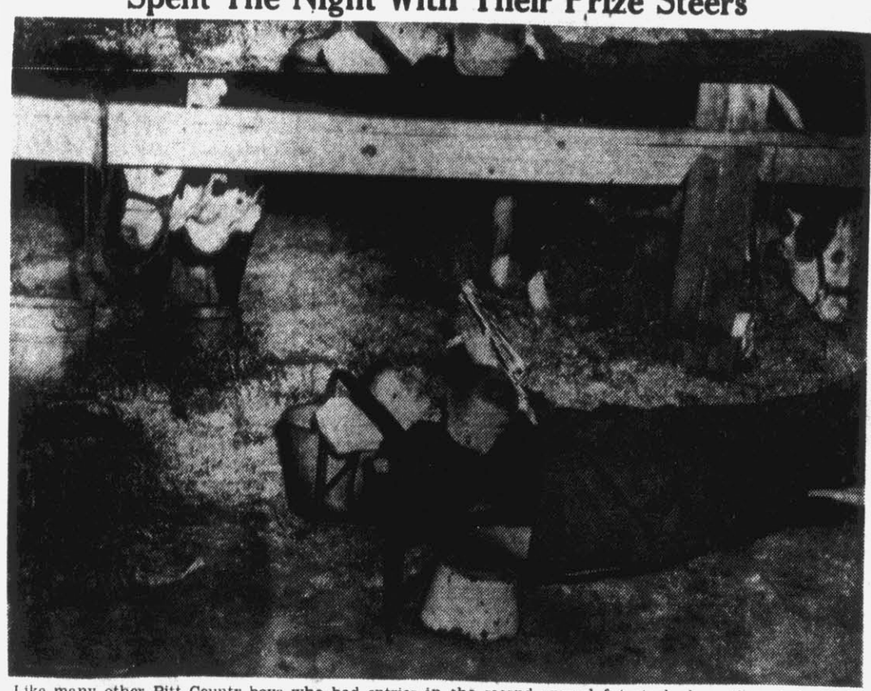
BIRMINGHAM (UP) — Paul W. Clements paid a $25 fine here yesterday on his fourth conviction of getting drunk by sniffing gasoline fumes.

View Of Throng At Fat Stock Show And Sale



Here is an overall view of the second annual Pitt County Fat Stock Show which was held yesterday morning at the Farmers' Warehouse. More than 60 animals were shown yesterday before a large audience and judges for the converted top honors for the Grand Champion and Reserve Champ which were taken by two Belvoir Future Farmer members. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Spent The Night With Their Prize Steers



Like many other Pitt County boys who had entries in the second annual fat stock show, these lads were taking no chances on having something happen to their prize steer on the eve of the big event yesterday. They put up their cot practically at their calf's nose so they could keep an eye on him even in their sleep. Edgar Lloyd Harrington, 9, of Baltimore (nearest camera) keeps an eye on his friend's calf while Sonny Harrington, 12, of Ayden catches up on some comic book reading. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Capitol Square

(Continued From Page Four)

sleeves rolled up, and bi-colored Georgia suspenders much in evidence. Between telephone calls from Ohio, Texas and Florida, he talked about North Carolina. The Russell folks are counting on good support here, but they do not count North Carolina in the bag by any means. Cocke said they knew how the accepted leadership in this state felt, and that it would be futile to attempt pressure from the outside upon the Tarheel voters. He said in effect, though this is not a direct quote, that the energy of the Russell promoters was being directed toward other states where control is more tangible.

MORE SO — Your reporter has frequently observed that Washington is very much like Raleigh — only more so. That impression was strengthened Tuesday. School children were all over the place, more obvious than other visitors only because they were kept in closely confined groups and could be easily identified. They climbed up Washington monument, visited the Smithsonian Institution, and gaped at the statuary in the capitol, studied the huge pictures, — and wanted to see the President. Congressional secretaries were kept busy making arrangements for the visitors from their states to tour the FBI and other departments with particular appeal to teen-agers. Illustrative of the general scene was the fact that two full pages in the guest book at Senator Willis Smith's office was filled with names of Maxton high school students using the Easter holiday for a trip to Washington.

Hot Summer

RICHFIELD, O. (UP)—It's going to be a scorching summer this year.

That's the word from Miss Eunice Merton, well-known in the northern Ohio region for her annual weather predictions based on what she calls the "Bang's Corners Bug Barometer."

This year Miss Merton foresees a sweltering summer for a variety of reasons.

The groundhog, she said, was "whistling for his lady"; chipmunks began de-hibernating early; cats were sharpening their claws on mulberry trees and ewes were birthing twins. Miss Merton also noted that cellar-stored potatoes had six-inch sprouts on them.

All those signs and portents, she said, foretell a hot summer.

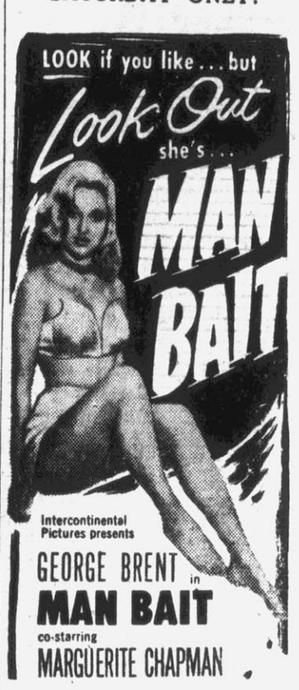
TAKE WATCHDOG, TOO

PROVIDENCE,R. I. — (UP) — Twenty-three times in the last seven years, burglars have broken into Edward Harris' diner. On one trip they even made off with his watchdog.

In the Middle Ages many leading poets and thinkers of ancient times were widely supposed to have been magicians.

America was called Vineland by the abundance of wild grapevines in many areas.

SATURDAY ONLY!



PITT
Ends Tonight!
"INDIAN UPRISING"

She Cared Too Much About Men—
Too Little About Rules!



COLONY THEATRE — SUNDAY - MONDAY



Regular Size Florence
GAS RANGES
Perfect Cooker Beautifully Designed
ONLY
$169.50
Terms: $34.00 Down
Balance Small Weekly or Monthly Payments
J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE • RUGS • STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS
GREENVILLE • • • • • AURORA
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DIAL 4010

South-11 Drive In
Coming MON. and TUE.



Saturday



Ends Tonight—
"THE BIG NIGHT"
John Barrymore, Jr.
COLONY

It's Time To Fix Up Your Summer Cottage
We Deliver Direct to Your Cottage on the River or Beach
INNER-SPRING MATTRESS
Regular $39.50 Grade
$24.50 Delivered
$79.50 and $89.50
Good Quality Plastic
SOFA BEDS
$49.50 Delivered
BUNK BEDS
Wood or Metal
ROLL-AWAY BEDS
With Mattress Complete
Good Used Furniture
Suitable for Summer Cottages
At Very Low Prices
Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.
J. R. Laughinghouse & Son

South-11 Drive-In Theatre
Adm. 50c — Children Under 12 Free
Box Office Opens 6:30
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FRIDAY NITE — Last Times
"The White Tower"
With
Glenn Ford — Valli
Claude Rains
In Technicolor
Also Cartoon
SAT. NITE — Double Feature
HIT NO. 1



HIT NO 2 Will Be Shown Only Once — 8:30.



Color Cartoon
Visit Our Snack Bar
Free Passes In Our Popcorn
Bring the Kiddies