

WEATHER

Rather cloudy, windy and cooler this afternoon with chance of snow flurries in mountains, partly cloudy and colder tonight. Sunday, mostly fair and cold.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 24, 1953

12 Pages Today

Tellers Wear Surgical Masks As 'Flu Strikes



Tellers and cashiers of the Citizens and Southern Bank in Valdosta, Ga., wear surgical masks to protect themselves and their customers from possible infection from influenza - now at epidemic proportions in the city and elsewhere in the south. Executive Vice President James Blanchard of the bank ordered the masks when it became apparent the disease had reached epidemic proportions. (AP Photo)

One Of His Defense Aids Faces Trouble

Wilson Approval Expected

By JOHN L. STEELE. Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.) said his Armed Services Committee may reject Stevens' nomination. He said there are a number of questions that will be asked of his top defense aides faced possible rejection. Senate majority leader Robert A. Taft of Ohio predicted the full Senate would confirm Wilson Monday in view of a go-ahead late Friday from the Armed Services Committee. Some other awakers considered Taft a bit optimistic but indicated a favorable vote will come quickly. The Republican Policy Committee called a meeting at 10 a.m. e.s.t. today to check its signals. Meanwhile, two prospective service secretaries - Robert T. Stevens, Army, and Harold E. Talbot, Air Force - appeared headed for confirmation trouble unless, like Wilson, they shed stock in companies doing business with the Defense Department.

New Cabinet Member Queried On Farm Policy

Benson Will Clarify Plans

By PATRICIA WIGGINS. United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON (UP) - Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson promised today to give "immediate consideration" to suggestions from a Republican senator who taunted with him even before he took office. A spokesman for the new secretary said a letter to Benson from Sen. Milton R. Young of North Dakota "raised some very important points." He told Young by telephone that Benson would give them quick attention. Aides to Benson said it is hoped a follow-up letter to Young will ease the tension created when the North Dakota Republican balked at approving Benson for the top farm post. One of the things Young asked in his letter was that Benson "remove any doubts concerning the new administration's farm program." Young wrote him: "There are doubts the Republican party will be as aggressive in supporting farm prices as the outgoing administration." Benson so far has kept silent on the issue of farm price supports and this irritated Young. If any of his newly-appointed aides know Benson's views, they also are keeping mum. However, one said that Benson will "give some answers" soon. Young already has taken steps to take the problem out of Benson's hands by introducing three new farm bills in the Senate. One would continue mandatory

Young Couple Started On Crime Career; One Killed

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - A youthful bandit and his pretty young wife started out together on a crime career last night by trying to hold up an elderly grocer from whom she had bought candy as a little girl. In less than an hour Gardner Eads, 19, lay dead on the grocery floor with three bullets in his stomach and son afterwards Mrs. Eads, 17, was in jail on a charge of attempted highway robbery. Here's the story as pieced together by Homicide Officer Harry E. Mott after questioning the Wrights and Mrs. Eads. Hayden Wright, 77, and his wife, 75, were just preparing to close their store when the youngsters walked in and made some small purchases. Then Eads pulled a pistol,

Railroad Men Say New Train 'Brake Trouble' Not Accidental

BOSTON (UP) - New Haven Railroad officials reported today another case of brake trouble on a passenger train and said it didn't happen "accidentally." It was the second case of brake trouble since the Federal Limited from Boston plowed into the Union Station concourse at Washington last week when its brakes failed. The Senate Commerce Committee, which investigated the Union Station wreck, has turned its findings over to the FBI for investigation of possible sabotage. A New Haven spokesman disclosed here that a partly-closed angle cock valve was discovered Friday on the railroad's Boston to New York train, the New Yorker, during a routine inspection at Providence, R. I. "Those things don't happen accidentally," he said. "We wouldn't talk about it if we thought it was accidental." The spokesman said the angle cock valve was at the rear of the second head car of the New Yorker. If the valve had been closed completely, he said, the train would not have had braking power from the valve's location on the second car - the rear of the train. He said the valve was adjusted and the train continued to New York. On Wednesday an inspection of the railroad's Boston-to-Washington Colonial Express at New Haven, Conn., disclosed a half-shut angle cock valve on the fifth car. The trouble was remedied and the

Philadelphia Plant Hit By Costly Blaze

'Arson Is Possibility' In Eight-Alarm Fire; Over \$1.5 Million Damages

PHILADELPHIA (UP) - An eight alarm fire, biggest in this city in 11 years, swept a strike-bound paper box plant today, causing damages estimated at more than \$1,500,000. Deputy Fire Commissioner Paul A. Hardenstein said that there was "a possibility of arson." The flames leveled the flambing two-block long plant of the Connelly Container Corp. and its affiliate firm, the John A. Feaver Paper Co., adjoining it.

Authorities said that only a driving rain and the quick work of more than 400 firemen prevented the blaze from engulfing the entire industrial area along the Schuylkill River in southwest Philadelphia. "The circumstances are very suspicious," Hardenstein said. The Federal Bureau of Investigation was called in to the investigation immediately because the Connelly plant was working on large defense contracts.

John F. Connelly, president of the firm, said his company's plant, built only recently, was leveled with damages exceeding \$1,500,000. He said he could not estimate immediately the amount of loss suffered by the subsidiary firm. The fire spread to the Allied Oil Co., a distributor of gasoline and fuel oils, and burned out a loading platform and part of the office. Firemen prevented several huge gasoline storage tanks from igniting, however.

A small fire also was started in the yard outside the main building of the Firestone Rubber Co. warehouse across the street from the Connelly plant. Embers started numerous small fires on the roofs of other buildings in the heavily industrialized area, but they were extinguished before they could spread.

Connelly said that his plant had been closed last night by a "wildcat strike" resulting from the dismissal of one of the 400 employees. "We had some difficulty with one man on Thursday," he said. "He was dismissed and made a lot of threats. Last night, at 8:30 p.m., there was a wildcat strike of about 100 men."

The employees of the plant are represented by the American Pulp and Sulphate Workers of America (AFL). Connelly said the walkout forced the plant to close, leaving only watchman Richard A. Rigney on duty.

Rigney said he found nothing wrong when he made his 4 a.m. rounds. He discovered the fire 35 minutes later and telephoned the first alarm. The employees of the plant are represented by the American Pulp and Sulphate Workers of America (AFL). Connelly said the walkout forced the plant to close, leaving only watchman Richard A. Rigney on duty.

Want \$486,000 In Unpaid Taxes

WASHINGTON (UP) - The Bureau of Internal Revenue has asked that a suit be filed against gangster Frank Costello and his wife, Mrs. Loretta Costello, to recover more than \$486,000 in unpaid taxes. A Justice Department spokesman made the announcement, noting that the government has recently placed tax liens against several Costello properties to prevent their transfer to other owners. Costello is now serving an 18-month sentence for contempt of Congress. He is in federal prison in Milan, Mich.

Suggests Solons Reveal Holdings

WASHINGTON (UP) - Chairman Charles W. Tobey of the Senate Commerce Committee suggested that senators reveal their own stock holdings if they inquire into the business interests of GOP nominees. The New Hampshire Republican told his committee he wondered how many senators "would come out with clean hands." Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.) reported that senators, unlike executive department officials, don't make government contracts. "Some do," snapped Tobey.

VERY LIFE LIKE

SIoux CITY, Ia. (UP) - Patrons at Uplown Theater huddled together under storm coats to keep warm Friday night when the heat was shut off in the movie house broke down. The picture was entitled "Lost in Alaska."

New Eighth Army Commander Called To White House

Eisenhower Talks With Gen. Taylor

WASHINGTON (UP) - President Eisenhower called Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, new Eighth Army commander, to the White House today, presumably to discuss Korean war strategy and coming efforts to shorten the conflict. The conference was set for 11 a.m. e.s.t. The newly named World War II paratroop commander Friday to replace retiring Gen. James A. Van Fleet. It was the president's first act to lay the groundwork for new moves in Korea. Taylor, like Van Fleet, backs the president on the need to expand training and use of South

Korean army units, which now man about 60 per cent of the Korean front. Taylor said he would push the program vigorously, as he has in Pentagon planning. The White House emphasized that Van Fleet's age was the only reason for the command shift. The veteran general will leave the service March 31, but the administration did not rule out the possibility of another job later on. Meanwhile Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff headed for the Far East today on what was described as a routine inspection. He conferred with Mr. Eisenhower Thursday.

To Taylor, who has been deputy chief of staff, will go a major role in carrying out whatever strategic plans - necessarily secret - that now are being devised for dealing with the Korean war. After his Korean visit in December, Mr. Eisenhower proclaimed a policy of impressing the enemy with "deeds, not words," and promised a "new effort" to end the war. The man named to command ground forces in the coming crucial period is a tall, handsome officer of 51 with a reputation for aggressive, courageous leadership borne of World War II exploits.

Taylor pioneered in organization of airborne units, commanding artillery in the 82nd Airborne Division in Sicily and Italy. He was the first general to lead the airborne invasion of Holland and the airborne counterattack in the Battle of the Bulge. His gifts for diplomacy were displayed when he slipped into Rome in 1943 prior to the armistice with Italy and negotiated with the Badoglio government. He became a brigadier general at 41 in Dec. 1942, almost two years before Van Fleet reached that rank.

More American Employees Fired By United Nations

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP) - The United Nations has discharged two more American employees listed as Communist suspects. The U.N. announcement Friday night of the two new cases reduced to seven the number of Americans still working for the world organization despite late Department charges. Four or five of the remaining seven are due to have their cases reviewed by a special panel set up by Secretary-General Trygve Lie, but probably not until they have been screened under the United States security procedures promulgated by former President Truman shortly before he left office. The two new firings announced by the U.N. involved:

Mrs. Irene Pogorelsky, a bilingual Russian and English stenographer in the Documents Division of the Department of Conference and General Services. Her salary was \$3,800. She was notified Jan. 16 that her dismissal was effective Jan. 21. Abraham Nadel, a Russian proof-reader in the Publishing Division of the Department of Conference and General Services. His salary was \$6,000. He was notified by Secretary-General Trygve Lie that he was to go on special leave from his job until he reached retirement age of 60, May 14.

Pogorelsky and Nadel originally were among a group of 11 staff members Lie refused to fire despite State Department charges because of lack of supporting evidence. But the U.N. said additional information about them has since been obtained from reliable official sources. Two others on the list of 11 have since resigned, saying they wished to spare the U.N. further embarrassment.

Wilson's Wealth Over \$5 Millions

NEW YORK (UP) - The combined wealth of Secretary of Defense-designate Charles E. Wilson and his wife was estimated today to be in excess of \$5,000,000. On the basis of a list of securities submitted to the Senate Armed Forces Committee by the former head of General Motors, Wilson's holdings were valued conservatively at \$4,090,125. Mrs. Wilson's securities were estimated at \$1,073,128 - for a combined total of \$5,163,253. Wilson's largest holding was 39,470 shares of GM worth \$2,674,092.

Divorced Wife Will Pay Alimony

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UP) - Mrs. Ottilie Silver, 64, got a divorce from her 35-year-old husband but the Superior Court ordered her to pay her jobless spouse \$150 a month alimony. California law states that regardless of sex the person with the money pays the alimony, the judge said.

Canvass Ballots Monday Night

The elections committee of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday night to canvass ballots for the 1953 board of directors. Members of the chamber are urged by election committee members to get in their votes by 6 p.m. Monday, January 26. A spokesman of the committee said voting has been heavy but not all members have returned ballots.

Russian Embassy Turns Them Away



A New York group, calling to present a petition to Russian Ambassador Georgi Zaroubin, poses at the door of the Soviet embassy in Washington after being turned away. They carried a sign reading: "End Soviet Persecution of Jews." Meanwhile, a black cat which wandered up the walk heads toward the closed door. It didn't get in either. (AP Wirephoto)

New Director

RALEIGH (AP) - A new director was at the helm of North Carolina's civil defense today. William F. Bailey, former High Point mayor, was sworn in yesterday shortly after his appointment was announced by Gov. Unstead. Bailey succeeds E. Z. Jones, whose resignation is effective Jan. 31. The job pays \$8,000 a year. Jones stepped down to return to his job as managing director of Burlington radio station WBBB. He was appointed by former Gov. Scott in 1950 to organize the state's civil defense.

Bailey, a native of Washington, N. C., has been regional director for OPS with headquarters in Richmond, Va., for the past two years. He served for three years with the Army in Europe during World War II and holds a commission as colonel in the Army's inactive reserves.

New Millionaire Found Uranium

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) - Charlie Steen, 33-year-old geologist who found a million dollar vein of uranium last July, said he owed \$300 for groceries the day he struck it rich. "I was to poor to buy a Geiger counter when I staked out my claim on the land facing Big Indian Valley in Southeastern Utah," he said. "But I knew I'd be either a millionaire or nothing."

Steen stopped at Albuquerque in route home from a vacation in Mexico and told reporters in an interview of finding the pitchblende vein which he says is conservatively valued at over a million dollars.

A native of Caddo, Tex., Steen now heads the UTex Exploration Company, Inc., of Moab, Utah. His rags-to-riches story started two years ago when he got the prospecting fever. It was rough going right to the last for himself, his wife and their four young sons, he said.

Steen said he probably caught the prospecting fever from his father, an oil man who made and spent a fortune before he was 23.

Swine Disease Halts Sales At Some Hog Markets

RALEIGH (UP) - A new outbreak of a dread swine disease has halted sales at most Eastern North Carolina hog markets and closed the Union stockyards and a big meatpacking firm in Richmond, Va. A temporary quarantine was clamped on the hog station at Smithfield, N. C., after a shipment of hogs from Smithfield to Richmond was found to contain animals infected with vesicular exanthema. State agriculture officials here said it may take a week or 10 days to clear up the situation. Virginia state veterinarian W. L. Bendix said a new outbreak of the disease was diagnosed yesterday in Prince William County. It was the third outbreak in Virginia in a week and the 54th in the past year. In each case all the hogs in the group were destroyed. The disease is harmless to humans, but is highly contagious and fatal to hogs.

Trickle Of Bills Into House And Senate Hoppers Begins To Swell

RALEIGH (UP) - Hot-rod and drunken drivers, 18-year-olds and car owners, tobacco farmers and servicemen all got their share of attention in legislation offered this week in the General Assembly. The flow of bills into the House and Senate hoppers increased from a trickle to a steady stream. Organization of the assembly was completed and committee work began in earnest. Before today's brief session, a total of 90 bills had been introduced in the House and 47 in the Senate since the assembly convened Jan. 7. Along with piles of local legislation offered this week were matters of statewide importance, including some which may cause fireworks. One major item passed its test in the lower chamber easily. The Reported out of committee Thursday, a bill to establish a three-member state parole board was passed by the House without a dissenting vote yesterday. Members would serve at the pleasure of the governor who would retain final authority in all clemency matters. A provision in the original bill to close the files on parole matters to the press was eliminated by an amendment in committee. Administration leaders had denied responsibility for the disputed provision. Bills to put sharper teeth in laws dealing with reckless and drunken driving were ready for committee action. Another measure was introduced to outlaw "hotrod" or altered cars, one of the highway safety proposals of Gov. William B. Unstead. North Carolina's 18-year-olds crowd a champion in Sen. J. H. Crawford of Graham County, who at 89 is the oldest man in the legislature. Graham proposed a statewide referendum on a constitutional amendment to lower the legal voting age from 21 to 18. Other measures introduced

American Flyers Blast Four MIGs Out Of Sky

SEoul, Korea (UP) - Aggressive American flyers, led by Capt. Dolphin Overton III, the "hottest man in jets" blasted four Red jets from Korean skies today in the fifth day of their big "MIG shoot." The Americans claimed another MIG probably destroyed and another pair of Red jets damaged. It gave the Allies a total of more than 70 MIGs destroyed or damaged in air battles since Jan. 1, the Air Force said. This week alone Sabre jets have destroyed 18 Red jets, damaged 16 others and probably destroyed 20 more. Only one Sabre was lost to enemy planes and three others were downed by ground fire this week, the Air Force said. Allied troops on the ground simultaneously went into their ninth day of blasting Communist bunkers and fortifications. The four MIGs were bagged in early morning battles that saw a young pilot become America's newest jet ace. Overton, of Andrews S. C., shot down his fifth MIG in four days. It made him the 24th ace in history, and the 5th Air Force said he did it in the "shortest time on record."

Overton, who already had flown 100 Thunder jet missions before he signed on for a tour of duty in Sabres, was on his 49th Sabre combat mission. The "hottest man in jets" announced afterward that it was his "last trip over the bombline." He had said when he stepped into Sabre piloting he was aiming at racking up five kills in 50 missions. "This is the biggest thrill in my ten years in air service," Overton said. "Now I'm going home for a rest."

More than a score of U.N. tanks hurled white phosphorous and armor piercing shells into Red positions. The Communists had been building them up slowly in their "creeping offensive."

The latest Allied tank "shooting gallery" was along the base of the Reds' once-formidable "iron triangle" near Chorwon. Elsewhere, four light Communist probes were reported along the front but South Korean raiders struck back by making blasts of their own against Red troops north of White Horse Mountain and in the Jane Russell Hill area. Estimated enemy casualties for the week added up to 1,321 killed, 870 wounded and 11 taken prisoner by the biggest enemy toll since mid-December.

Co-Chairmen Of County's March Of Dimes Report More 'Polio Consciousness'

The Pitt County "March of Dimes" which began its annual drive January 12 is meeting with phenomenal success, according to the two co-chairmen of the fund. Mrs. Ruel W. Tyson and Mrs. Blair Cox Wheelers are leading the drive in Pitt this year, and both have stated that local citizens seem to be more "polio conscious" this year than ever before. Throughout the county since the drive began, communities have been putting on special programs to raise funds, to combat polio by research and to maintain the polio hospital in Greensboro. Mrs. Tyson said this morning all funds collected in the various fundraising drives in the county have gone into a general "kitty." This is the first time in many years special events have been put on in the county, she declared. Communities which have participated in the drive thus far are: Ayden - January 12, put on "March of Mothers." Ballards Crossroads - chicken stew supper held January 15 by home demonstration club. Bethel - January 22, home demonstration club put on baked chicken supper. Chocod - PTA. Ruritan Club and

home demonstration club cooperated in double-header "comic" basketball game January 22. Falkland - home demonstration club school gave square dance in auditorium last night. Eastern Pines - Red Bank Home Demonstration Club and Eastern Pines Mens Club put on a square dance.

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3356-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Jack Hughes Jr. has returned to Rockingham after visiting her mother, Mrs. S. B. Tucker. Mrs. S. B. Tucker has returned to her home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

FIRESIDE CLUB

The Fireside Club of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Wagner Tuesday night, January 27 at 8 p. m.

Bridge and Canasta Tournament
The American Home Department of the Woman's Club will sponsor a bridge and canasta tournament on February 11, at 8:00 p. m. For information call 3305 or 5305.

Ada Cherry Class
The Ada Cherry Sunday School class meets with Mrs. Joe Taft, 1705 East Fifth St., Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Bridge and Canasta Tournament
The Junior Woman's Club will hold a Bridge and Canasta Tournament Thursday, Jan. 29, at 8 p. m. at the Woman's Club. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. W. F. Alden, 5226, or Mrs. Ben Rouse, 5387. Home made cakes and candies will be on sale.

Literature Department
The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. F. P. Brooks, Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 p. m.
Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Charles Schoneman and Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall.

Game Night at Stokes School
The Stokes Home Demonstration Club will sponsor a Game Night at the Stokes School on Wednesday, January 28 from 7:00 - 10:00 p. m. Bingo, Canasta, Bridge and "Cootie" will be played. Prizes for winners will be presented. Admission-adults 50c and children 25c. Proceeds will go for the benefit of the March of Dimes. Come out to the Stokes School for a night of fun!

Brunswick Stew Orders Taken
The Seven Pines Home Demonstration Club is sponsoring a special project for the benefit of the 1953 March of Dimes Drive. The club ladies are taking orders for Brunswick Stew to be delivered on Friday, January 30. The stew will be \$1.25 per quart and 65c a pint. Call or write Mrs. Ichabod Allen, Route 1, Farmville, N. C. or Mrs. Clifton Ellis, 105 South Barrett St., Farmville, N. C.

F. W. B. Auxiliary
The Women's Auxiliary of the Free Will Baptist Church will meet at the church Monday evening at 7:30. Circle No. 1 will be in charge of the program, with the pastor speaking on the subject "The Light of Truth Shines on Enlistment" after which a special feature will be given to illustrate this truth.

Revival at Church of God
A revival service will begin at the Church of God, 1515 road Street, Sunday night at 7:30. The Rev. Garland Grooms Jr. of Valdese will serve as evangelist. There will be special music by the church band and special singing in each service. The public is cordially invited to attend each service.
Rev. Roy Ray pastor

Radio Programs
The Sunday morning services are being broadcast from the Eighth Street Christian Church, the Rev. H. G. Haney pastor. The Morning Devotions at 9:30 each day, Monday through Saturday, will be conducted by the Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church.

Basketball Game at Grimesland, Benefit March of Dimes
Mrs. Joe Lupton, chairman of the Women's Division for the March of Dimes and her co-chairmen, Mrs. Dick Rouse and Mr. Garland Bailey of Grimesland invite the public to a doubleheader basketball game at the Grimesland School gymnasium, Wednesday night, January 28, at 7:00 p. m. Admission-adults 40c and all school children 25c. Proceeds will go to the March of Dimes Fund. Joe's All Stars will play the Grimesland High School Varsity team.

The Grimesland girls team will play the Clio.
The Home Economics Department will have refreshments for sale.
Come one, come all and enjoy an evening of good basketball.

Music Club Program
The January meeting of the Greenville Music Club will be held in the Austin Auditorium of the college Tuesday, January 27, at 8 p. m. Friends of the club and anyone interested in the program are invited to attend the meeting. An excellent program will be given by "The Musical Tempo Music Club" of Elizabeth City. They will present Menotti's opera "The Telephone," and organ numbers will be played. Everyone in attendance is invited to partake of refreshments that will be served in the Alumni Association rooms at the close of the program.

E. C. C. Librarian Reviews Book At Meeting Of Round Table

Deacons Convene In Annual Meet

Mrs. Howard McGinnis was hostess to the Round Table January 20th at 3:30 p. m. Special guests for the meeting were Mrs. H. L. Carr, a former charter member of the Round Table, Miss Eunice McGee, and Mr. W. W. Smiley.
Mrs. S. J. Everett had charge of the program. In a most charming manner, she presented Mr. W. W. Smiley who gave a scholarly review of John P. McNight's "The Papacy, A New Appraisal." After giving some pertinent facts about the author, the Mayflower Awards, and the book in general, Mr. Smiley gave the following summary: "Though John McNight bills himself a Protestant, his real credo is liberal democratic humanism cum internationalism. Any religion, or aspect of a religious system, that furthers world union and democracy is, ipso facto, good; any that hinders it is bad. John P. McNight is elaborating on the many-sidedness of modern man's religion, which is a grab bag of comparative religion. Then follows three chapters on the history of the problem of science and religion, and four chapters on the current swingback to Christianity. Then he turns specifically to Catholicism (considering its "culture for two chapters), and having reached almost the middle of the book he launches into the subject indicated by the title. Two chapters on "The Early Papacy and Some Modern Papacy" lead to a full analysis of the Papacy's political power, which the author knew personally during the years he was an Associated Press correspondent in Rome. The book closes with a careful analysis of the Papacy's political attitudes and relationships with world order, fascism, communism, and American democracy."
Mrs. E. E. Rawl had the magazine review, "Politics and Television," by Bruce Blyven, from the November Harpers.
At the conclusion of the program, the hostess assisted by Mrs. J. E. Windsor, Mrs. Sprull Spain, and Mrs. R. R. Taylor served a delicious dessert course with coffee, nuts and candy.

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hart are visiting relatives in Washington, D. C. and are attending the President's Inauguration.
Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards, Mrs. N. C. Tripp and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hicks Cory of Greenville visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Edwards in Belhaven Sunday afternoon.
Seymour Dainoff of New York City was a local visitor on Monday.
Mrs. Phillip Garris and Mrs. Cory Garris are visiting Mrs. Phillip Garris' parents in London, England. They went by plane.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson came home on Sunday from Duke Hospital, where Mr. Johnson has been a patient.
Mrs. James Steed of Beaufort spent part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gayler.
Mrs. L. B. Pope Jr. of Dunn spent several days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Britt.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gray Smith attended the Inauguration in Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Lillian Myers attended the President's Inauguration in Washington, D. C.
Miss Louise Clark Tripp of Asheville spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hent Tripp.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp and children Lewis and Joe Speight, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Trip and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tripp and Ann and Bert spent Sunday in Plymouth with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Manning. Mrs. Anna Tripp was honored there on her birthday.
Mrs. C. B. West Sr. of Greenville spent Sunday with Mrs. "Nep" Hemby.

Masonic Lodge Installs Officers

VANCEBORO - At the regular meeting of the Masonic order held Wednesday night, the following officers were installed for 1953:
Worshipful Master, D. M. Whitford; Senior Warden, James L. Ippock; Junior Warden, Durwood B. Edwards; Secretary, James E. Whittaker; Treasurer, A. F. Wood; Senior Deacon, Milton E. Smith, and J. E. Heller, Tyler.
Past Master Frank L. Thomas served as installation officer.

Club Entertained By Skillful 'Pickpocket'

Fred Roner, Austrian-born slight of the hand artist, pocketed "picks and pockets" of the Pitt County Executive's Club members and guests last night.
Appearing before a large audience, the "sandpaper fingers" delighted and amused the crowd with his unbelievable feats of "picking" from unsuspecting men who took his horseplay with a smile.
Before proving that the hand is quicker than the eye, Roner told the guests that he was trained in a "school" for pick-pockets in Poland, of which the school's diploma was "don't get caught".
Roner came to America from Vienna in 1939, and as Hartwell Campbell who introduced him said, "he has picked up the English language well, in addition to a number of other things."
Roner explained that he began his career when his passport was stolen from him and the thief, in return for Roner's passport, taught him a number of card tricks and "how to win at gambling". He furthered his career when he attended the "finishing school" in Poland.
Wallets, watches, suspenders, pens, and pencils were among the loot that was skillfully lifted from those who played along with the gentleman pickpocket. Called to the stage and taking part in the act was a law enforcement officer, Cpl. C. E. Whittaker, a Pitt County Deacon, a doctor, Grady Dixon of Ayden, a federal employee, Postmaster Johnson of Farmville, and Melvin Kaelmer, employee of the White Chevrolet Company.
The five men constantly missed their wallets and watches, and found other people's valuables in their own pockets.
Dr. K. B. Pace, president of the Executive's Club welcomed the members and guests to the first meeting of 1953. Hartwell Campbell, in introducing the guest-

Social Calendar

SATURDAY
7:00 p. m. - Laymen's League of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, dinner and meeting. Guest speaker, Dr. Keubler of Ripon College.
7:30 p. m. - Piano recital by the pupils of Eva Hodges at the Woman's Club.
7:30 a. m. - The Credit Woman's Breakfast Club will meet at the Olde Towne Inn.

MONDAY
6:30 p. m. - Rotary Club
7:00 p. m. - Lions Club
8:00 p. m. - Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose
8:00 p. m. - The Lydia Wooten Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Leon Russell, 605 East 10th St.

TUESDAY
1:00 p. m. - Mrs. J. E. Nobles Jr. will be hostess to the Thalian Club.
3:00 p. m. - The Cosmos Book Club will meet with Mrs. E. E. Rawl Jr.

3:30 p. m. - The Clio Book Club meets with Miss Elizabeth Neuman at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Trotman on Evans Street.
3:30 p. m. - Inter Sex Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. David Evans.
3:30 p. m. - The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. F. P. Brooks.
3:30 p. m. - The Round Table will meet at the home of Mrs. E. R. Browning.
3:30 p. m. - Mrs. J. B. James will be hostess to the Sans Souci Book Club.

7:00 p. m. - 9:00 p. m. - Silver Tea sponsored by the Simpson H. D. Club at Simpson Community Building Benefit March of Dimes.
7:30 p. m. - With council degree of Pochontas.
8:00 p. m. - The Greenville Music Club will meet in the Austin Auditorium at college. An excellent program will be given and will be open to the public.
8:00 p. m. - Fireside Club of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Wagner.
8:00 p. m. - Little Theatre Guild meets at the Armory.
8:00 p. m. - Mrs. Tyson Bilbro will be hostess to the Semi-Cent Book Club.

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p. m. - 10:00 p. m. - Game night at Stokes School. Proceeds benefit March of Dimes. Sponsored by Stokes H. D. Club.
7:00 p. m. - Doubleheader basketball game at Grimesland school gymnasium. Proceeds benefit March of Dimes.
8:00 p. m. - Beaux Arts Club meets at the Armory.
THURSDAY
8:00 p. m. - Chapter 1306 of the Ladies of the Moose.
FRIDAY
6:30 p. m. - Kiwanis Club
6:30 p. m. - Exchange Club
7:30 p. m. - Red Men meet.



ROBERT S. VAN ATTA, C.S., Rochester, New York

Robert S. Van Atta, of Rochester, N. Y., (above) will deliver a lecture at the local Christian Science Society building at eight o'clock Monday night. The church is located at Fourth and Meade. Mr. Van Atta, who currently is on tour, is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship and will speak using the topic, "Christian Science and the Search for Cause." An engineer for a number of years, Mr. Van Atta served at one time on the Panama Canal and on railroad construction in Bolivia. He later became an aeronautical engineer with the United States Army Air Force. The lecture Monday night is open to the public.

Mr. Butler Is Speaker For Jr. Woman's Club

The Junior Woman's Club met at the clubhouse on Wednesday night, January 21, at 8 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Howard Gradis; the club collect was recited in unison.
As an item of new business the project for the Children's Home Society was discussed. Members voted to have a Cake Sale on February 7th, the proceeds of which will go to the Children's Home Society.
Material and supplies were distributed to the club members who volunteered to assist with the polo drive. They will contact all businesses on Dickinson Ave. to receive any contribution they might wish to make.
Final plans were made for the Bridge-Canasta Tournament to be held at the Woman's Club Thursday night, January 29, at 8 o'clock. Anyone wishing to play is cordially invited to attend. It is requested that all who plan to play contact Mrs. W. F. Alden Jr., 5226, or Mrs. Ben Rouse, 5267, before Tuesday, January 27, so that the committees in charge might make adequate preparations. Refreshments will be served by members of the Junior Woman's Club.
The secretary read a communication from a planning committee announcing plans for a World Affairs Convention to be held at East Carolina College January 30. The president urged members to attend the day's program if possible.
A letter from the Garden Club was read thanking members of the Junior Woman's Club for the contribution made in their Christmas show.
Miss Helen Perkins, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker for the evening, Mr. James Butler from East Carolina College. Mr. Butler spoke to the group on the subject "Foreign Relations. He emphasized the need for leadership that is not afraid to take a chance in an effort to build world peace. He further stated that any course of action directed toward better world conditions must start at home with individuals, communities, counties and cities dedicating themselves to more harmonious living.

Plans For Art Festival Near Completion

Plans for the Eighteenth Annual Community Arts Festival which will begin this year on Sunday April 12th and continue through that week are nearing completion.
Sponsors for the annual event are The Greenville Woman's Club and the Community Art Center—Cooperating with the two sponsoring groups will be many other organizations and individuals — including the Greenville Chapter A. U. W., The Emerson Group, The Greenville Garden Club, The Greenville Music Club, The Fine Arts Division of the Greenville City Schools and East Carolina College, Radio Station W. G. T. C. The Greenville Little Theatre and Sheppard Memorial Library.
The steering committee for the Festival will be headed by co-chairmen Mesdames Sam Mitchell, Vance Perkins and R. P. Rogers — Mrs. Georgia Pearsall Hearne will serve as chairman of the exhibits of local and visiting artists whose works will be shown in the Woman's Club and Mrs. H. S. Ragdale will be chairman of the exhibits in the Art Galleries — Exhibits of the City Schools will be directed by James A. Walker and Mrs. M. B. Allen. Several new features will be added to the Festival this year and the plans promise a number of outstanding programs and events.

High School Band Clinic Scheduled

High school bands representing 36 schools in the eastern counties of North Carolina are scheduled to participate in the Eastern Division of the All-State Band Clinic at East Carolina College Friday and Saturday, February 6-7. Both student musicians and band directors will attend.
Herbert J. Carter, faculty member of the East Carolina Department of music and former president of the North Carolina Band Directors' Association, is in charge of arranging the program.
Norval Church, head of department of instrumental music at Teachers College, Columbia University, will be music director of the clinic here. Mr. Carter, an honored musician, is nationally known in the field of music education and is the author of a number of books on music.
A major event of the two-day program will be the organization on the campus of a 17-piece Clinic Band made up of selected musicians from the participating high schools. Mrs. Church will rehearse with this ensemble and on Saturday night will be its conductor at a public performance given at closing event of the Clinic.
Sectional rehearsals for performances on various instruments of the band will be held Friday and Saturday mornings. Instructors are directors who have done outstanding work with high school bands of the state.

Student Nominated For National Post

Gwendolyn Williams of Oakboro, sophomore at East Carolina College, has been nominated by the North Carolina Home Economics Clubs as their candidate for National Secretary of the College Clubs Division of the American Home Economics Association. She was chosen at a recent meeting held by representatives of the state organization at Meredith College in Raleigh.
At East Carolina this year, Miss Williams is serving as vice president and program chairman of the student Home Economics Club.
All members found Mr. Butler's program entertaining and inspiring.
Following the program the hostesses—Mrs. Malcolm Williams, Mrs. G. A. Jordan, Mrs. A. B. Whitley—served lemon tarts and hot coffee.

CREAM AND SUGAR?

PORTLAND, Me. (UP)—A radio announcer, Roger B. Withington, in a sudden burst of generosity, handed out bags of the product from a display placed on stage by a coffee sponsor. He took home a pound himself and discovered the display bags had been filled with sawdust.
The first practical typewriter was placed on the market in 1874.

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Mercury Reaches 69 Degrees Here

A brisk wind last night whipped nearly one half inch of rain over Greenville bringing rainfall for the month to 1.69 of an inch.
High temperature reading for the city during the past 24 hours was recorded at 69 degrees with a low reading of only 59.
At eight o'clock this morning, the thermometer stood at 62 degrees and was slightly rising.
The labor force in the United States grew from 49,440,000 in 1929 to 65,832,000 in 1952.
Bernartner, said he was a man who not only picked the pockets of everyday citizens but some of his victims included J. Edgar Hoover, Alben W. Barkley, Charles E. Wilson, Robert A. Taft, Thomas E. Dewey, and many other notables.



"I wish we had a new home!"

Of course, we can't put out that kind of money at one time. I'll have to tell him about First Federal Savings & Loan's home loan plan. It's easy to borrow from them and pay it back in small convenient payments. He better go in today and see how easily we can have that new home.

Current Rate Dividends 3%

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324 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 55. Treat with overindulgence
6. Shout
9. Sack
12. Banish from one's native land
13. Color
14. Literary revolves
15. Fragments
16. Send payment
17. Time interval
18. Notions
20. Expression of amusement
21. Grate
22. Permit
23. Frozen
25. Not at home
26. Special ability
29. Eruptive hot spring
31. List

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23. Frozen
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29. Eruptive hot spring
31. List

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Lumberman's tool
2. Excess
3. Suppress in pronunciation
4. Nerve network
5. Tool frequently used with a mallet
6. Large marine gastropods
7. Pertaining to pressure
8. Old-womanish
9. Recreational contests
10. Danger
11. Signals
12. Dense mist
13. Bitter herb
14. Cylindrical
15. Beverage
16. And nut
17. Woven
18. Silkworm
19. Action at law
20. Implement for propelling a canoe
21. Cooks by dry heat
22. Fairy fruit
23. Composition for pipe
24. Winged
25. Ireland
26. Ancient wine vessels
27. City in Minnesota
28. Short story
29. English letter

THE PHANTOM

YOU EXPECT ME TO BELIEVE THAT YOU ARE NOT AN ORDINARY MAN THAT YOU ARE REALLY FOUR CENTURIES OLD? BELIEVE WHAT YOU LIKE

IF I UNMASK YOU I WILL DROP DEAD? TRY IT!

I'VE GOT TO STALL FOR TIME UNTIL THE COAST GUARD GETS HERE. HE'S AS SUPERSTITIOUS AS A NATIVE

I'M NOT AFRAID I'LL UNMASK YOU THEN I'LL KILL YOU!

WILSON MCGOY 1-34

RUSTY RILEY

NO RUSTY, THAT'S OUT. I DON'T WANT TO SEE MY FATHER AGAIN!

BUT MEL... HE WANTS SO MUCH TO SEE YOU! HONEST!

I DON'T BELIEVE IT! HE NEVER LIKED ME! HE'S STUBBORN AS A MULE. COLD AS A CLAM... HE'S...

HELLO, SON!

DAD!

Civic Improvement Really Paid

Winning Civic Improvement Contest Didn't End Task Grifton's People Started

By MURIEL SHOTWELL
 Reflector Staff Writer
 GRIFTON — "This isn't the end of the project by any means; in fact, it's only the beginning." That enthusiastic phrase projected by Mrs. Thurman Williams aptly describes the wholesome attitude entertained by this Pitt County community's entire citizenship toward the recent announcement that Grifton had won a \$1,000 prize in the annual "Finer Carolina" contest.

"Through the combined efforts of practically every inhabitant in town we brought the general civic improvement project to a successful conclusion," Mrs. Williams says proudly. "And it is our firm intention to carry out in the future an intensive campaign to reach into areas not previously covered."

"Thrilled To Death"
 Mrs. Williams, who was general chairman of the improvement project, reports she was "just thrilled to death" to learn that Grifton had been declared contest winner, in the classification for towns with a population of 1,000 or under.

The annual "Finer Carolina" contest provided cash prizes and recognition for cities and towns which showed the greatest effort in civic improvements from November 1, 1951 through November 1, 1952.

The project chairman, long a civic and community leader in Grifton, says she has only profound pride in the work done during the contest period by her co-workers and fellow citizens. "This

is truly a community reward for community effort," she adds modestly.

Grifton's participation in the Carolina Power and Light's "Finer Carolina" contest, began after a group of interested citizens took an objective look at their town and decided there was room for improvement. They turned to Mrs. Williams, who accepted the responsibility of outlining work to be done.

Five Major Steps
 In the initial phase of the project five major steps by which the town might be improved were agreed upon.

The first problem was the construction of housing facilities for the rapidly increasing number of families moving in who were connected with either DuPont Corporation or Stallings Air Force Base in nearby Kinston. In addition to new construction, inhabitants noticed their own homes and proceeded to make necessary improvements on them.

From November 1, 1951, to the present time, more than 50 new homes have been constructed and more than 12 apartments built. That expansion excludes a large housing project. The Grifton Book Club took over the function of home beautification, and old homes donned the appearance of new ones almost overnight.

Records of the housing projects in Grifton were kept by Joe Quinry, and when the final accounting came there were many proud people in Grifton.

The next step involved the business district. Two main items which fell in this project were the creation of two off-street parking lots and a clean-up of the business district. Present buildings were renovated with many stores getting a "face lifting" and new businesses and business establishments sprang up almost overnight.

In the general clean-up campaign, staged the week of September 8 to September 13, home and property owners rolled up their sleeves and started to work. Vacant lots were cleaned and cleared and an unsightly automobile "bone yard" was cleared away.

Work in the business section was under the leadership of Roy Jackson and W. I. Bissette, whose part it was to encourage new businesses. Working with these two were W. H. Gower, T. J. Williams, Leroy Cherry and F. L. Cox.

Schools Improved
 The improvement of educational, recreational, and religious facilities was a big undertaking and much work was done to improve services in all three fields. Two new classrooms were built at the white school in addition to new toilets and other improvements. The Negro school had new classrooms, a new heating system, and toilets added to it. The grounds around the Episcopal Church were landscaped and shrubbery was planted around the Christian parsonage. The Methodist parsonage got a new coat of paint, and a new heating plant, new roof, steeple and plumbing were added to the Methodist Church. The Missionary Baptist and Free Will Baptist churches have been organized in the last year with the former group having purchased a lot.

A plot of land was given to the newly formed Recreation Commission for the construction of a community building. Recreation

plans in the city are progressing rapidly with many people expressing a wish to use the \$1,000 prize money for recreational purposes.

Civic Organizations
 Civic organizations began to appear in Grifton not long ago with the Lions Club receiving a charter last April. A Girl Scout group has also been organized, in addition to a Garden Club and a Service League. The Grifton Masonic Lodge has purchased a lot and has plans for building a new temple.

Clifton Jackson took over the leadership of the Lions Club, which charter was received. Mrs. Robert Mewborn took the Girl Scouts in hand with the help of Mrs. B. A. Nelson, Mrs. Don Miles, and Mrs. Ed Hart. The leadership of the Service League was turned over to Mrs. Lynn Gower.

One of the biggest steps taken by those working on the contest was the improvement of city services. A fire truck was purchased by the town and a volunteer fire department formed.

George Sugg took over the duties of fire chief and the department boasts a \$10,000 truck and approximately 25 men make up the volunteer fire group.

The city spent about \$18,000 on 3,450 feet of sewer line and 8,500 feet of water lines. Weekly garbage collection was added as a service to Grifton citizens when a truck was purchased to do this work. Phone service was greatly increased with more than 75 telephones being installed between November 1, 1951, and November 1, 1952.

Old and new streets underwent improvement with the Lions Club donning overalls and whitewashing trees. The cemetery was cleaned and a new brick wall put up in front of it. Two traffic signal lights were installed and safety signs erected.

Sam Nelson and a committee of Fred Cox, R. B. Mewborn and T. L. Mewborn took over the improvement of the cemetery. Later plans for the cemetery include the setting out of shrubbery and other improvements. A tree-planting movement got underway in the fall under the leadership of Paul Bradley and the Parent Teachers Association took over improving the school campus.

Building Code Adopted
 In government, a Recreation Commission was appointed and headed by W. H. Gower. The town board adopted the North Carolina Building Code and appointed a building inspector in addition to forming a zoning and planning commission.

The renovation of the town was begun when Roger Johnson was mayor. Since then the work of running the city has been turned over to Dr. W. E. Rasberry who yesterday gave all the credit to Mrs. Williams after being congratulated on Grifton winning the prize.

Mrs. Williams summed all of her work by saying "It's been hard work but it's been worth it, and we have every intention of carrying it on."

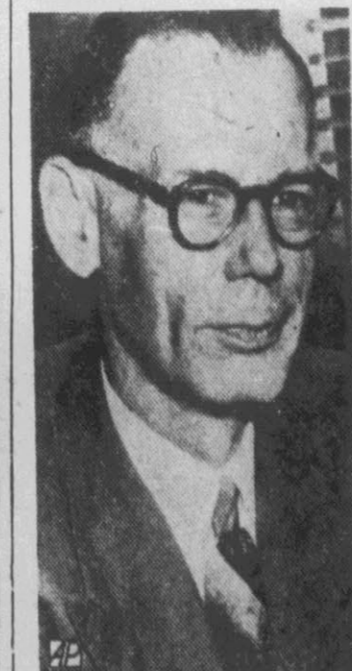
Hearing Set For License Examiner

THOMASVILLE, N. C. (AP)—A driver's license examiner accused of charging more than the fixed fee for licenses is scheduled for preliminary hearing here Feb. 6.

Claude W. Halthcock, 28, was arrested yesterday following a 10-day investigation by State Highway Patrol officials. Warrants signed by Patrol Lt. S. L. Willard accused Halthcock of charging Clayton Moore an additional \$20 for a license on or about Dec. 29, 1952, and specified that he had received the same amount from a Willie Marshall.

Halthcock posted \$500 bond on each of the two charges and was released. He had been relieved of his duties last Monday.

Capt. A. W. Welch, commander of Patrol Troop "C," said the investigation indicated that a "good number" of additional licenses were issued for amounts reportedly ranging from \$7 to \$22 in excess of the prescribed fee of \$2.



GETS NEW POST—Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, chief of the Central Intelligence Agency, has been named Undersecretary of State by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.



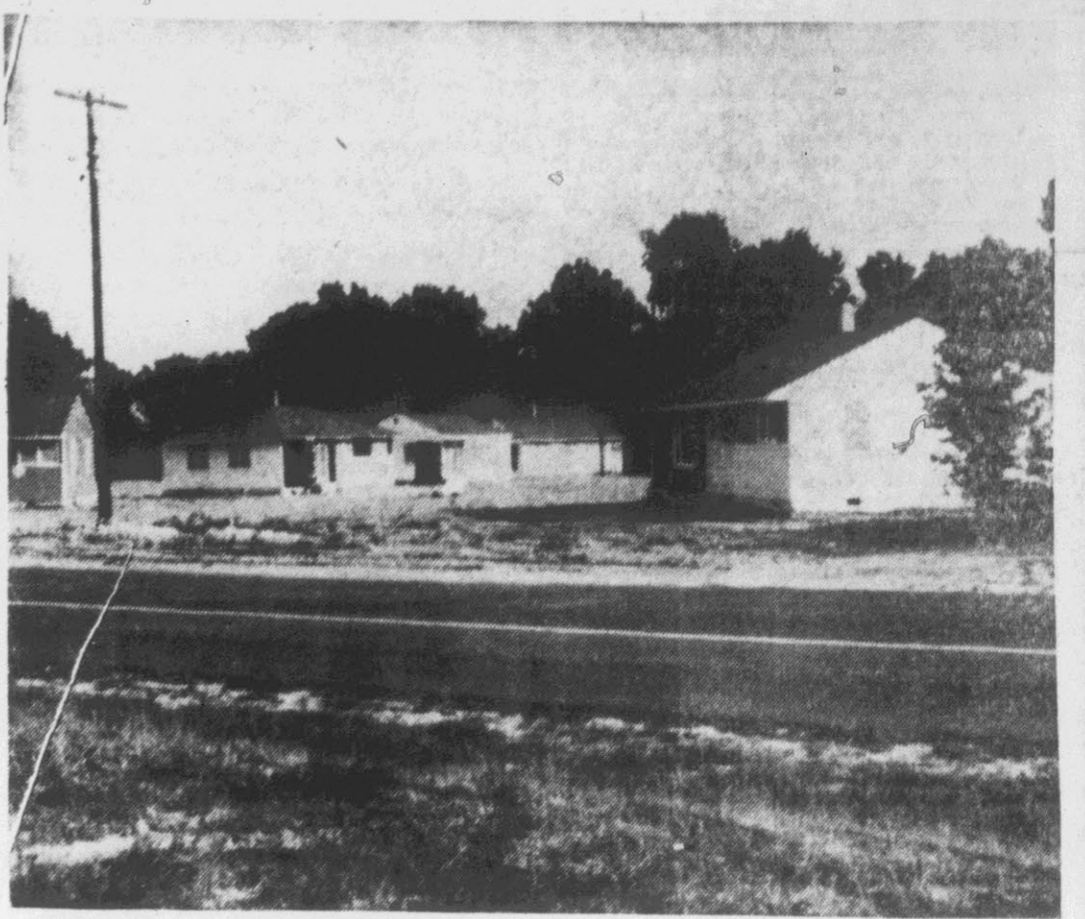
CHAIRMAN AND THE MAYOR—Mrs. Thurman Williams headed the work of Grifton's participation in the "Finer Carolina" project, and Mayor W. E. Rasberry, beside her, on one of the congratulatory for Grifton's victory, said all the credit was due Mrs. Williams.



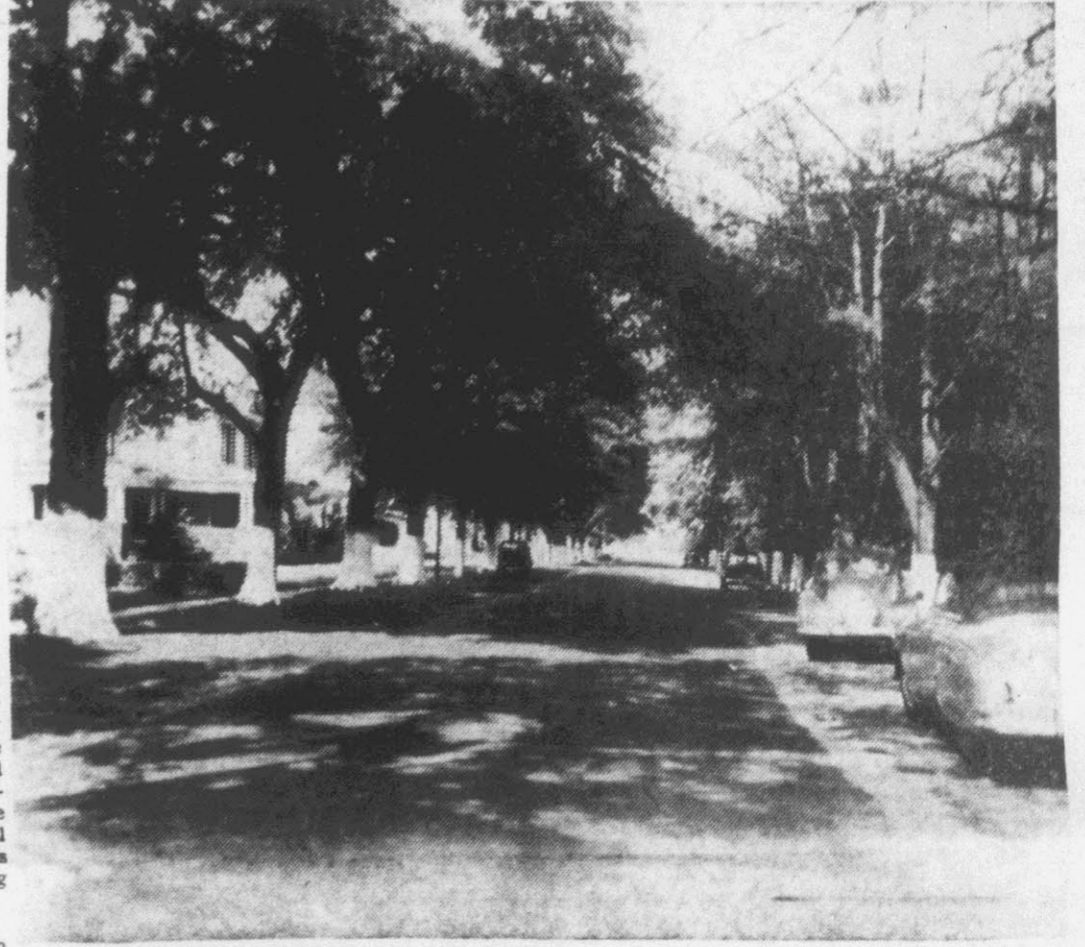
WHERE IT STARTED—Gathered around a drugstore table are five of the men who played an outstanding role in helping Grifton win the "Finer Carolina" contest. They said the drugstore was where the idea of taking part in the contest originated, and many committee meetings were held there, too. From left to right are: Fred Cox, Sam Nelson, Roy Jackson, George Sugg and John Coward.



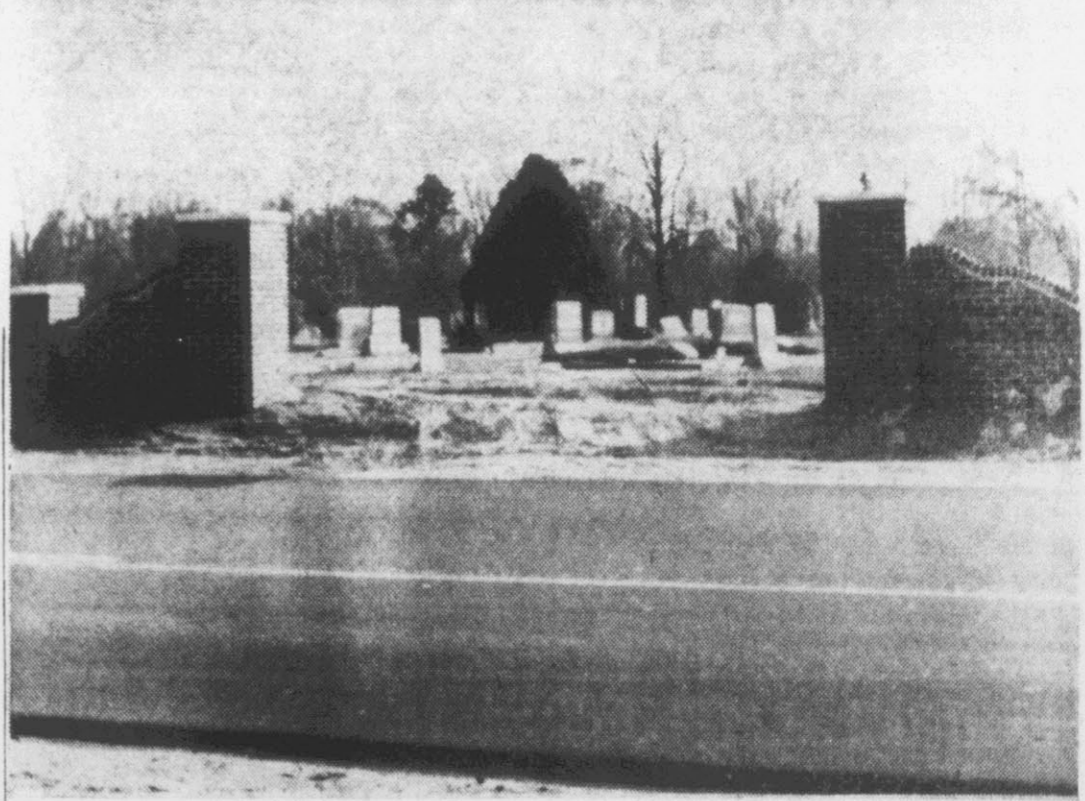
NEW BUSINESS—Grifton undertook to enlarge and beautify its business district by giving old stores a "face-lifting" and encouraging new firms. Under construction is one of the many new buildings which make up its business district.



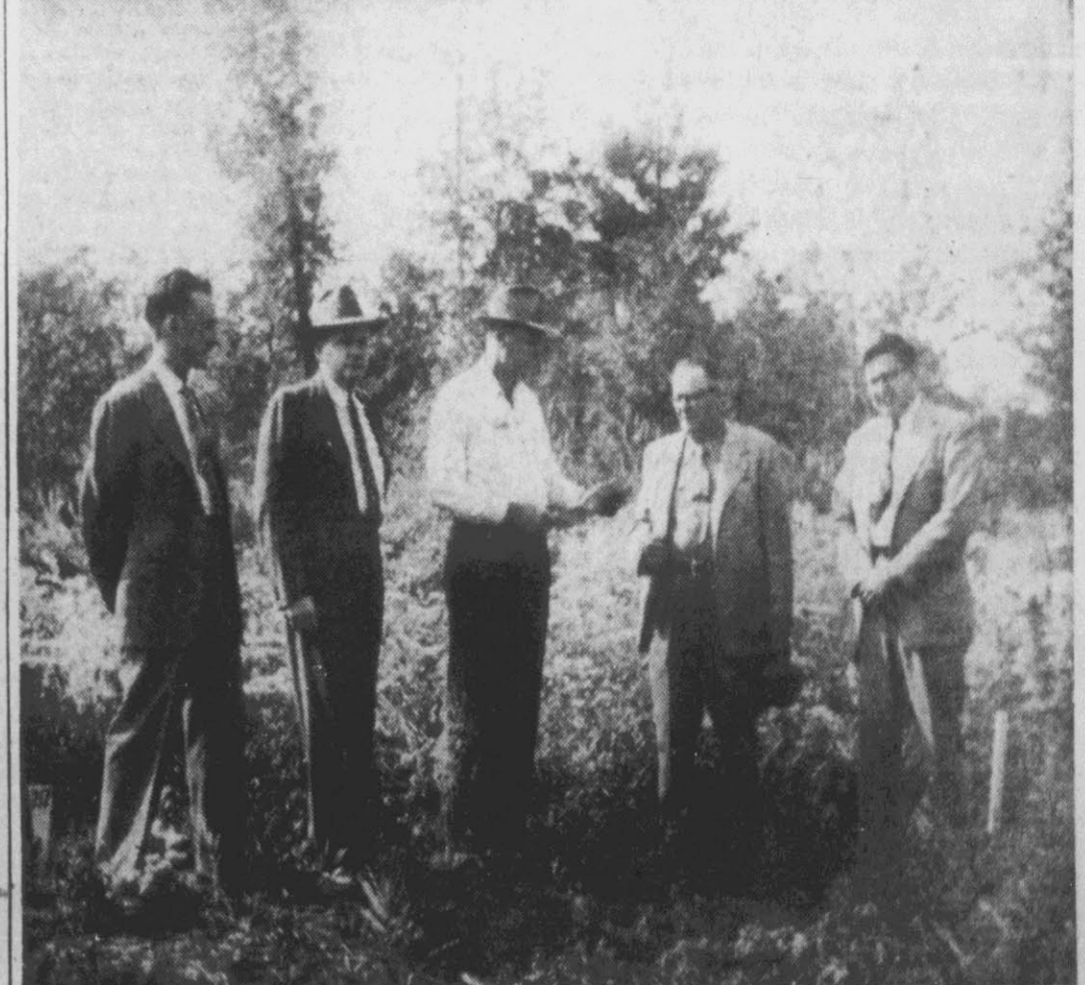
NEW HOMES BUILT—The new houses above are just a small portion of the 48 new homes constructed in Grifton recently in addition to 12 new apartments. The 48 new homes built excludes a large housing development in the town. Much construction, and the renovation of old homes was necessary to take care of the rapidly increasing population in the town.



STREET BEAUTIFICATION—This peaceful looking street was just one of many in Grifton which underwent improvement during the last year. Members of the Lions Club donned overalls and took the job of white washing the trees. A home beautification project, under the direction of the Grifton Book Club, stirred home owners into cleaning up their property and giving their homes a new coat of paint.



CEMETERY BEAUTIFIED—A new brick wall was added to the front of the Grifton Cemetery as one of the town beautification projects. The interior of the cemetery was cleared of weeds and unsightly bushes, and more landscaping plans are in the offing.



RECREATION BUILDING SITE—Within the past year, Thurman Williams turned over a piece of property to the town for use as a site for a recreation building. The deed to the property was turned over by Williams to Mayor W. E. Rasberry in the presence of recreation commission chairman W. H. Gower. Many Grifton citizens have expressed the wish the prize money from the "Finer Carolina Contest" will be turned over to the recreation commission.

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Strength for the Day

WHERE LIES THE CAUSE?
Last year three midwestern boys won brief notoriety as teen-age murderers by a brutal slaying. Recently a series of magazine articles has appeared, studying the backgrounds of these boys and trying to discover why seventeen and eighteen year-old boys from respectable homes had become involved in such a horrible crime.

The articles make it clear that these boys were not hoodlums but were brought up in modest circumstances who were honestly trying to bring up good sons. But to the ordinary citizen who is neither psychiatrist nor criminologist, certain things stand out as warnings.

These boys were habitual drinkers, even at their age. Despite previous disorderly conduct when drunk, they evidently had no difficulty in purchasing liquor in their community. They were intoxicated when they committed the crime.

There is no indication of any close association with Sunday School or Church in their lives. Even one generation ago, few parents really concerned with their children's welfare would have thought of neglecting this important influence on their lives.

These boys seem to have known almost nothing beyond a complete materialism. Their interests were cars, money, drink, and dates. At an age generally characterized by idealistic dreams, they seem to have been given no spiritual stimulus, no urge to look higher than themselves.

How many of our generation are bringing up their children in the same way?

Not Even Charles Wilson Is Indispensable

As we see it, the one big reason why nearly everybody has been sympathetic to the proposal Charles Wilson be America's next Secretary of Defense, is because everybody knows he must be a top-notch executive.

Stockholders in any corporate body would go a mighty long way to get a \$600,000-a-year man to hold down a \$20,000-a-year position in their business. And that's just what we, all of us, are; stockholders in the biggest business in the world, the United States of America.

Unquestionably it is a good law that proved such a stumbling-block to confirming the Wilson nomination. There is not, and never has been, any question as to the integrity of the secretary-designate; but there is a natural reluctance to establishing a precedent for getting around that law which might "bounce" at another time.

We expect a lot of the men we ask to assume difficult burdens in serving our (and their) country. For some, it is the shelving of personal plans and even running risks to life and limb; for others, like the Charles Wilsons, they take financial losses running into huge sums for another kind of patriotic service.

The United States needs the most capable men obtainable for its executive positions, and President Eisenhower obviously considered the General Motors president to be one of the best for the job involving outlays of over \$40 billions annually. Spending that amount of money is one thing; getting the most in return for each individual dollar is where the value of an able executive shows its worth.

But there is a highly consoling thought to keep in mind, and it's this: there are other Americans who could acquit themselves as well in the cabinet position as Defense Secretary. This country is wealthy in more than material goods; there is a vast supply of available talent of every description to fill its requirements.

No one man can ever be considered to be really "indispensable."

Time To Curb Sponsored Inflation

Ex-President Truman's council of economic advisors said, shortly before the switch in administrations, they expect a relapse in the boom of our economy "in about a year"; or, when the presently heavy defense spending begins to taper off.

The significance in this anticipation of a recession lies in the admission that our present inflated prosperity is more or less dependant upon the extremely heavy federal spending. There is another thought that is appropriate to the occasion:

Fantastic though it may be, we may emerge . . . we might emerge . . . from such a

recession with a dollar worth sixty cents! Little use to look for a hundred-cent dollar at any early date.

In the recent past, when governmental economists saw signs of economic recession, there was a mad scramble to maintain the admittedly inflationary levels. It was done when everyone, Democratic and Republican, was decrying "inflation." But when the choice had to be made, the administration favored a "status quo" which was weighted in favor of inflation.

The Eisenhower administration will someday be confronted by the same dilemma, with the same alternatives of solving the problem: more heavy spending programs, or that difficult chore of trying to guide the inflation-ballon down to a normal level. Only this time they will have less leeway in the field of defense spending than the Truman administration enjoyed as a means of solving the problem.

Deflation will be a far less popular measure with the general electorate than a policy of "some inflation is not too bad." And votes which hang in the balance will mean just as much in the Republican policy-making crowd as in the Democratic leadership.

If the recession prediction is realized, it does not now appear to us as being an altogether bad thing. Deliberately planned sponsorship of the inflated dollar does not seem particularly wise except in a period of extreme emergency.

We should ration ourselves on "emergencies" and give our dollar a chance to get back some of its rich old green shade. So many strains have made the dollar rather anemic-looking.

National Whirligig

Every Saturday this veteran Washington newspaper correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—In view of President Eisenhower's reliance on big businessmen, industrialists and bankers for his major appointments at home and overseas," writes G. Y. of Buffalo, N. Y., "what will be the effect on their future status, if they fail to give us good Administration? More important, what shall we look for our government officials?"

Answer: This question, perhaps, provoked more serious discussion and thought during the Inaugural days and ceremonies than any other problem. Interestingly enough, Eisenhower's Cabinet of "eight millionaires and a plumber" realize that they are on a spot.

As longtime critics of the Roosevelt and Truman regimes, largely because of alleged unbusinesslike practices, they have been challenged to put up or shut up in a dramatic way.

Although I refuse to foreclose on their possible success, it would be disappointing if these representatives of private enterprise should fall or let us down.

Although it is possible to draw the canvass too fine, Roosevelt depended on professors, academic experts, idealists—the so-called brain-trusters. Truman drew on politicians and P.D.R. hangers-on. The incoming crowd, in general, condemned their accomplishments.

HEAVY RESPONSIBILITY—Never before in history, not even in the McKinley-Hanna era, have industry and business been handed such heavy responsibilities. Nor does it help that the chairman of the board of directors—President Eisenhower—has not had practical, political experience. An Army man, he has never dealt with such a rebellious or guerrilla group as politicians and Congressmen.

CANT BE DONE IN POLITICS—The newcomers, who include military as well as businessmen suffer from another handicap. It was dramatized vividly when Charles E. Wilson described his relationship with General Motors during a Senate Committee's examination.

Eisenhower's Cabinet and "little Cabinet" members are men who might be described as "big brass." When they give an order, in the front offices, in the shop or at military headquarters, they know and expect that it will be executed "on the double." Otherwise, some subordinate will be fired or court-martialed.

You can't do that in politics, for politicians wear no man's collar, not even a President's. Success in politics and in legislative relationships requires tact, compromise, sacrifice of ideals at times and a full understanding of the other fellow's viewpoint. It calls for tempering policies to the strong wind of public opinion and sentiment.

NEED LESSONS—Wilson showed no recognition of these considerations in his appearance before the Senate Committee. He resented any suspicion that his General Motors connections might disqualify him as a public official dealing with that firm. He seemed to think that he was doing the country a favor by accepting a Cabinet post at a great financial sacrifice.

This is not written in criticism of Wilson, who had a right to feel the way he did. It is intended solely to point out that the top men in the new Administration, including Eisenhower, need a few lessons in public and political psychology. Otherwise, they may fall as completely as did Roosevelt's professors and Truman's politicians.

I have discussed this problem in more detail than I usually do in this Saturday column only because it presents the greatest pitfall to the success of the Eisenhower Administration. It is a healthy sign, however, that the possible and prospective offenders recognize that any failure to correct the Wilsonian stance would be fatal.

In summary, should the Eisenhower group fail to meet the challenge and the expectations, after P.D.R.'s professors and Truman's clubhouse cronies, the only alternative may be to give the country back to the Italians!

Selected Short

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA., POST: "Today flood-control and harbor projects do for the nation's lawmakers what post offices used to do. In other words, they supply the pork that legislators slice off for home consumption. . . . The coming to power of a new administration provides a fitting excuse for reviewing this entire program with the intent of putting it on a sound economical footing."

THE NEW YORKER: "A photograph in the Times the other morning showed the Declaration of Independence and the United States Constitution on the move—a couple of non-semi-precious documents being shifted from the Library of Congress to the National Archives building. A military escort attended them, an armored car bristled in the background, bannisters squealed their delight and kindled the blood. How uncomplicated it looked, the physical act of guarding our greatest treasures! And how serene life would be if the essence of the documents could be guarded so easily, so peacefully, and with such gay snips as bannisters and such exact care as machine guns! Ah, liberty—you look so simple crossing town!"

Ike's Reducing Academy



Somebody Told Me

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

My last two columns have explained how my interview with Dave Garroway television star with the National Broadcasting Company came about. It was 2:15 Tuesday afternoon, December 30 which was only 15 minutes before his coast-to-coast radio show went on the air. Dave said, "What can I do for you?"

"Naturally," I said, "I would like to link you with North Carolina, and better still with Eastern North Carolina, if possible." Dave came within an inch of being stumped. I believe, but then said, "I'm one of the few people who realize that there is a gold mine in North Carolina, and one of the biggest diamonds ever discovered was in North Carolina." Unfortunately for him, that was the extent of Dave's association with our State.

When I asked Dave where he lived he said, "Over on 70th Street." On hearing this, my secretary commented, "If I lived on Park Avenue I'd certainly admit it."

"OK," Dave said, "I live on 70th and Park Avenue." It so happens that Dave lives in the former penthouse of the past president of NBC, Deke Aylsworth. Dave started with NBC in 1937 as a page boy at \$75 a month. Then Deke Aylsworth was living at 70th and Park Avenue. In April, 1939, Dave Garroway moved in. In 1947 Dave was living in the West Side YMCA.

July, the 13th Dave will be 40 years old. On the TV screen his age doesn't show, but face to

face it does. He has those tell-tale greying temples.

"Are you married?" I asked Dave. He gave me a very courteous but short "No." Upon investigation I found that in 1941 he married Adele, Duver of St. Louis and in 1944 they had a daughter, Paris. The Garroways are now divorced and Paris lives with her mother in St. Louis.

When I told Dave about life in the fringe area, where we get TV from one channel only about half the time, he seemed surprised that we try so hard. And he was interested in knowing that his morning program usually comes in good. He said, "I suppose the reason for the good early-morning reception is that the air isn't so dirty early in the morning."

In order to rehearse "Today," Dave has to get up at four in the morning. The show, of course, comes on the air at seven. "This requires going to bed at eight o'clock," he said. "I can stay up until twelve, but not regularly."

Dave spends much of his spare time in his sports car, a 88-100 Jaguar which he races in sports car club events or just drives for the joy of driving.

Here's how Dave landed where he is:

After college, he ended up in New York, first selling books and then piston rings. At both he was a member of the Senate roads committee.

TEAM—These men all supported Unstead in his campaign for Governor and are loyal, but not blindly or with serenity, supporting the administration program. Each of them has said in private conversation that he wants to know more about details of the divisions, wants to see the proposed map, before endorsing the bill. All of them have indicated willingness, almost eagerness, to be "sold" on the plan. It is a safe bet that they will go along with the final draft and lend alliant aid in getting the general tenor Governor's wishes written into the law. House Chairman Joe Branch, Vice Chairman Alonzo Edwards and other recognized leaders on the roads committee also are pre-primary supporters of Unstead and in accord with the oer's' administration program.

QUESTIONS—Besides the political implications involved in

the next morning he was in a page's uniform.

At that time, 1937, his only ambition was to be a good radio announcer. He used to sneak into Studio 5-F, the same studio in which I interviewed him, connect the mike to a recorder and practice in an effort to improve his voice.

When first auditions were held for announcers, Dave came in 23rd in a class of 24. But it so happened that an executive of KDKA, NBC's Pittsburgh station, heard him, liked him, and hired him as a special events announcer. At this job he was lowered into a coal mine on a one-mile length of steel cable, announced polo matches from the back of a pony, did a remote broadcast from a U. S. Navy submarine lying on the bottom of the Monongahela River, sailed down that same river in a hollowed out log. By 1939 he had graduated from this job to commercial radio in Chicago.

In the Navy as a Lieutenant (jg) he wound up his tour by doing an hour-long disc jockey show from Hawaii. Back in Chicago in 1946 he started another show patterned after the highly-successful Hopalong Cassidy program. His present TV program started in January 1952.

In the field of sports, Dave is an excellent golfer. In early days when he had more time to play he won many amateur tournaments. Even today, he usually manages to win, even without practice.

And I thank Dave.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISB

ROADS—Odds are better than 100 to one that the Unstead proposal to increase the number of highway divisions and membership on the Highway and Public Works Commission to 15 will be enacted into law in essentially the form he wants it. That will not be done, however, without considerable discussion and on final vote some of the legislators will not be enthusiastic in their support of the idea.

HIGHWAYMEN—There is an unusual situation in the Senate with respect to public roads. The presiding officer and three members of the Senate have served as members of the highway commission. Lieutenant Governor Luther Hodges had experience in the Ehringhaus regime on a six-man statewide commission. Senators Sam Bason of Casswell, Tom Wolf of Stanly and James Albert Bridger of Bladen have served as division commissioners under the reorganization effected by Governor Hoey in 1937. Bason and Wolfe were first appointed by Hoey; Wolfe was re-

appointed by Broughton, and Bridger was named by Cherry. Presently Bason is chairman, Wolfe is vice-chairman and Bridger is a member of the Senate roads committee.

TEAM—These men all supported Unstead in his campaign for Governor and are loyal, but not blindly or with serenity, supporting the administration program. Each of them has said in private conversation that he wants to know more about details of the divisions, wants to see the proposed map, before endorsing the bill. All of them have indicated willingness, almost eagerness, to be "sold" on the plan. It is a safe bet that they will go along with the final draft and lend alliant aid in getting the general tenor Governor's wishes written into the law. House Chairman Joe Branch, Vice Chairman Alonzo Edwards and other recognized leaders on the roads committee also are pre-primary supporters of Unstead and in accord with the oer's' administration program.

QUESTIONS—Besides the political implications involved in

the new division lines, there are questions about probable increase in administrative costs. Legislators as well as road builders know that every dollar spent for non-essential administration means a dollar less for pavement and bridges. They also know that inadequate supervision at the top can prove tremendously wasteful in construction and maintenance out on the highways.

EXPERIENCE—On that point the Unstead plan has a staunch advocate in T. Boddie Ward of Wilson, who served as commissioner for the fourth division throughout the Hoey administration and a part of Broughton's, and as Commissioner of Motor Vehicles under Broughton and Cherry kept in close touch with highway matters. Ward points out that if the commission is increased to 15 now, each commissioner will have many more miles of road and more dollars in his bailiwick than each of the 10 commissioners had when he went on the job in 1937, and very likely more than when he

was on the job in 1937, and very likely more than when he

was on the job in 1937, and very likely more than when he

was on the job in 1937, and very likely more than when he

(Continued on Page Five)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

NORTH CAROLINA ROADS (Wilson Roads)

You who remember what the roads in the state were like in 1921 haven't any conception of what they were like in 1953. But in those days you either lived on a water route or you didn't live. Capus Waynick in his "North Carolina Roads and Their Builders," a recently-published book tells us. In the East, if you patented a farm three or four miles away from a navigable stream, you had no way of getting to that stream. Thus, you couldn't sell what you raised or bring in what you needed. For none of the rivers was bridged and the swamps were impassable.

Even in 1921, according to Waynick, the roads were bad enough. They were nothing but narrow lanes, dusty in the summer and muddy and rutty in the winter. Overland trips were possible, but they were hazardous. A motorist might get stuck in the mud, necessitating some horses to pull him out. In the end then, he might spend the night far from his destination. As late as 1927, although many of the leading highways were graded, they weren't paved. And small streams, if you remember that far back, had to be forded. You did it by running your car through the creek.

What we have now, although the farmers grumbled and rightly so from the start, can be attributed to the motorists. By 1927 one out of three owned cars and they demanded passable roads. The first state bond issue was for \$50,000,000. And while it didn't complete the job, it gave the state its main arteries. Additions since, including the rural roads that Governor Scott built, have added greatly to the roads of the state. And now it's possible to reach any city of any size on good roads. It's a far cry from what we had in 1921; but in 1921, remember, the cars were few. Today they number almost one to a family.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

The new Postmaster General, Arthur E. Summerfield, has inherited a passel of problems. Overlying, of course, is the question of how much the Post Office is—and is to be—a business and how much a public service. And layered under this is the problem of recurring postal deficits.

Out of these deficits has developed an immediate problem, one that must be solved quickly, unless Mr. Summerfield decides to postpone it. The problem is by courtesy of the retiring Postmaster General, Jesse M. Donaldson.

Mr. Donaldson directed that, beginning April 1 five weeks away, parcel post packages handled outside mail sacks must carry a 20-cent surcharge. It has provoked a storm of protest by merchants, manufacturers and other users of parcel post.

Among the protesters is the National Retail Dry Goods Association which points out that its membership will be especially hard hit by the surcharge since, in ordering goods, they cannot know whether they will carry a surcharge. This fact, and the fact that when a surcharge is levied it will increase costs of doing business, will drive retailers to other methods of shipping. It also points out that larger and heavier parcels are the most profitable to the Post Office, hence the department will not only lose business but it also will lose a most profitable source of income.

Furthermore, the association asserts that the recent limitations on size and weight of parcel post packages has caused both a decrease in revenue and an increase in operating costs. The 25 per cent hike in parcel post rates last year and the pending 35 per cent increase may not be enough to put the operation in the black if the Post Office loses much traffic.

Parcels deferred from the Post Office by the limitation and by the rate rise have gone to express and trucking companies. Since the new administration is a business administration, this complicates any decision Mr. Summerfield reaches. If he allows the surcharge to go through, he may be increasing operating losses and throwing traffic to competitors. If that good business? And if he doesn't, he will be denying the express and trucking companies traffic they think is rightfully theirs. Good business? Mr. Summerfield's problems are as painful as mailmen's feet.

TREND TO KING SIZE BUSIES TOBACCO MEN

The large gains made by king-size cigarettes last year has almost every major manufacturer not already marketing long ones making plans to do so. Several more major brands are about to come out in the long size. One large company brings out one brand in standard and king sizes and, in addition, sells another king-size brand. This may become the pattern of several competitors.

Some observers think that five years from now most cigarettes will come in king sizes.

PROVIDES GRADUATION FROM POOR HOUSING

An unusual approach to the housing problem is being taken by Englewood, N.J. The city has sold land at nominal prices to a bidding, agreed to put up new houses priced at \$9,700.

Meanwhile, houses in the area are being divided into four classes, new, good, fair and substandard. When a family moves from a good to a new home, a family from a fair house will be allowed to move into the good house and a family from a substandard house into a fair house. The substandard house is then demolished. Thus 6 new houses will improve housing facilities for 138 families.

COLLEGE BUILDS FACTORY PROVIDING RENT AND JOBS

A plan to benefit small business and students seeking employment has been devised by Roberts Wesleyan College, North Chili, N.Y. The college is putting up a \$60,000 factory building and leasing it to three firms which have agreed to pay rent to the college and to hire 100 students in part-time jobs.

ABOUT NYLONS, SUITS CALORIES AND SWANK

Coming soon is a nylon hose made of a 12-denier yarn. The sheerest yet. Retail prices will be around \$1.65. Men didn't dress so well last year; the Clothing Manufacturers Association of the U.S.A. reports less than 19,000,000 men's suits were produced a drop of 560,000 from 1951. Restaurant sales climbed 20 per cent in six months after Hotel Edison, New York, started putting calorie charts on menus. For a price, an English gentleman is "prepared" to accept his country mansion for a "select American family" during the coronation, he advertises in a New York paper.

NEW PRODUCTS

CUTTER: Rolling a new revolving wheel across dough cookies in three shapes as far as the dough and arms reach. It is made of aluminum (by Foley Mfg. Co., 3300 N.E. Fifth St., Minneapolis).

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—There are perhaps a dozen people in the world who earn a living by chewing gum.

These elite figures of the 175-million-dollar-a-year chewing gum industry must develop nearly as educated a taste sense as professional wine slippers or tea tasters.

Douglas L. Brown, a lean-jawed chewing gum man, has been dutifully chewing gum some eight hours a day for the last 22 years.

Steady did it. He rose from a job on the gum production line after studying chemistry at night, to his present post as quality control director of the Adams Gum Co., one of the big three in the field.

"I must have chewed five tons of gum and tasted I don't know how many gallons of flavoring oil," he said.

Brown estimates he now can tell the difference—chiefly by their chewing characteristics—between 15 to 20 types of gum from a dozen countries. And do it blind-folded, too.

This has its penalties. Word of his taste skill has spread so that neighborhood hostesses use him as a guinea pig whenever they try out a new recipe.

Chewing gum is regarded by most people as a simple, standardized, almost "any" product. Brown says it isn't that way at all—it's an adventurous industry that moves with the times.

"A good stick of gum may be blended from a dozen different gum bases," he said. "Such as chicle from Mexico, perilla from Colombia, le'ung from Malaya, chiquibul from Guatemala, katalau from Borneo, or massaranduba from Brazil."

"All gums are extracted from the sap of a tree. They are basically members of the rubber family, but none is rubber. And each batch has to be 'tested for quality.'"

The modern gum industry began in America after the Civil War. It stemmed from some sample of chicle brought here by the Mexican general, Santa Anna, during one of his periods of exile. Before that Americans chewed "avored parlin' wa'" and resin tars from spruce trees.

There are legends in chewing gum just as there are in household furniture and women's hats. "The trend right now is toward a firmer, more resilient gum with a stronger flavor," said Brown. "This isn't because people's jaws are getting stronger. Kids raised on bubble gum are just growing up—and they are used to a tougher chew."

"It's funny how many letters people write in suggesting new gum flavors. Some want a liquor taste. That was tried. Didn't work. No mass market for that because there were more flavors like that at bars.

"Some want a tobacco flavored gum. Some ask for cola flavors. One Arab wanted gum with a lamb flavor."

Considerable scientific research goes into the creation of any new gum.

"I look up ten years of work to perfect chlorophyll gum," said Brown. "I chewed close to 2,500 sample pieces before we put it

on the market."

"He likes his job and says his wife likes it even better.

"I chew so much gum during the day," he said, "that y jaws are too tired for me to want to start any family arguments."

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Albert E. Carter first came to Washington from California in 1925, after her husband had been elected to Congress. She didn't know a soul.

She found other wives of members of the 69th Congress so lonesome they were even talking about going back home. She and a few others got together and organized the Sixty-ninth Congress Club. Others in the founding group were Mrs. August Andrews, wife of the Republican congressman from Minnesota, and wives of former Republican congressmen Lloyd Thurston of Iowa and Joseph L. Hooper of Michigan.

"We all lived in the Congress Hall Hotel, where the New House Office Building now stands, which housed the families of some 60 members of Congress," Mrs. Carter recalled. Joining the four in their adventure was Mrs. Eugene Cox, widow of the emerald senator from Georgia.

"It really got to be quite a thing after we got the rest of the wives to join," Mrs. Carter added. "We met once a month, shared our problems, went sight-seeing together and became good friends." Mrs. Carter's husband, now practicing law in Washington served in Congress 20 years, and with each succeeding Congress Mrs. Carter has helped each group of incoming wives organize its own clubs.

Despite her many other interests and her new enthusiasm for oil painting, which she says keeps her "busy as a bee," she has rounded up wives of new members of the 83rd Congress, had a few of them to tea and a larger number to a buffet luncheon in her spacious apartment in downtown Washington. Assisting a the tea were Mrs. Harold Burton, wife of the Supreme Court Justice, and Mrs. Carter's sister, Mrs. Truman C. Allen of Hanford, Calif.

Also assisting were some "old-timers"—Mrs. Andrew and the Wives of Republican congressmen William Hays and George Bender, both of Ohio; W. Sterling Cole, Daniel Reed and John Taber, all of New York; William Norrell, Arkansas, and James B. Utt and Arthur Younger, both of California.

Among the newcomers were the wives of Senators Price Dan (R-Neb.) and Frank R. Barrett (R-Wyo.) and these wives of congressmen: Mrs. Sam Good, Oregon; Mrs. John H. Ray and Mrs. Stuyvesant Walbright of New York; Mrs. Oliver Bolton, Ohio; Mrs. Jack Westland and Mrs. Thomas M. Pelly of Washington, all Republicans; and Mrs. Armistead I. Selden, Alabama; Mrs. Courtney Campbell, Florida, and Mrs. Harlan Hagen, California, all Democrats.

PROMISE OF DELIGHT

By Mary Howard

Chapter 22

Mario raised his head, and his yellow eyes were sad and cold. "You knew," he said, "you always knew. You've always meddled in my life, and it hasn't mattered. You cooked well, you made me comfortable, and I didn't care. Now you've started in on Joe, deserted, penniless, desperate, and I've looked after you ever since, and that's what you're doing to me, and that's what you're doing to the police too, until the police took her."

"Padrone, padrone, it is true. I owe you everything. I did not know..."

"You knew. You've made mischief always, with any woman who came into my life, and now apparently with Joe's." He put up his hand and beckoned, as he beckoned when he was working on the set and automatically Anthea stepped to his side. "Pay her her wages," he said, "up to date. Give her fifty pounds. See her papers are in order, and see she's out of this house before sunset. If she comes across my path again, I won't be responsible for my actions."

"Padrone, where shall I go?" from the village near Florence."

Bianca dropped on her knees before him, and began to weep. "But if you, Joe and my Gina are married, then... Mario rose, white-faced and terrible. "If that little devil ever comes into my house, I'll wring her neck as I should have done when she was a child!"

Noisily sobbing, Bianca took the money from Anthea, and went shuffling down the stairs and out of the door. Anthea watched her go down the drive. Twenty years of Mario's life going with her. Anthea went slowly back to the terrace. Mario was sitting at the table, his head in his hands. She said in a small voice, "Just as well I didn't take the cross."

"Do not be unkind." He thumped the table. "It is not true. It is some mistake. He will come back. It is you whom he loves. I could see it only today in his eyes. A man cannot be like that to two women."

"Joe is young too."

"I'll still work for you, Mario," she faltered. "I wanted the job, and I like it. I promise I'll stay. And I think Joe will bring her back to London in time. It's going to be hard, then, Mario, for me... I mean hard to meet him and her. I mean I'll be home, anyway..."

He took her hand, and said, "Anthea, I'll send these people away. You are too sad."

Anthea drew a deep breath. There was a real, tearing, physical pain in her breast, like a knife would, and her head had begun to thump behind her eyes. Perhaps it was all the tears she was holding dammed up there. "No," she said, "we'll give our party. It is a little unfortunate that the war has been called away, and Joe has taken her to wherever it is she wants to go, but we'll give our party just the same."

Mario said with tears in his voice, "You wouldn't like to marry me, Anthea? I am old and very silly, but if you'd like to..."

Anthea smiled, the smile a little difficult, a little forced, but amusement touched her pain-darkened eyes. She patted his hand again, gently. "No. You've done enough marrying in your time. Papa Mario, but—thank you very much, all the same."

Joe drove the big hired Packard along the main road toward Toulon, the western sun in his eyes, and it was not until they were running through St. Raphael that he saw through the driving mirror the big red car on their tail. He did not say anything to Fregius, but turned off the road at Fregius. But the red car still tailed them, and as they went round the rising curves of the dusty road, Gina saw it. She grabbed Joe's arm with a suddenness that nearly sent them over the edge of the road among the olive trees. "He's following us!" she said. "I saw him. Oh, Joe, what shall we do?"

"Now look, I'm going faster, and instead of going on to Marseilles I'm going to take the loop back to Grasse. We're practically doubling back on our tracks; there's a chance that he will think we turned up here to shake him off

At The Churches

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Greene Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. R. Conway, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Anthem—"Blessed Art Thou," Hayden-Grieb
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "The Soul's Greatest Wisdom"
6:00 p.m.—Supper for young people

6:30 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Call to worship by Junior Choir
Anthem by Junior Choir
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Family Advice"
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
A cordial welcome to all services

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. Leon Russell, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"I Need Thee Every Hour," Miller
Choir Hymn—"O Love Divine," Baker
Offertory—"If Thou Art Near," Bach
Offertory Anthem—"Teach Me, O Lord," Attwood-Mueller
Sermon—"The Power of an Uneasy Conscience," pastor
Organ Postlude—"March," Schumann

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Main and Bridge Streets
Washington, N. C.
Rev. Harold Buis, supply pastor
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Interested persons contact Mr. Ben Askew, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston, or call Kinston 4650.

ARTHUR CHAPEL
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Leander Monk, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Be Still and Know That God Is Your Saviour"
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Rock Spring.

BELL ARTHUR F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. E. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Leander Monk, superintendent

SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Z. D. Harris, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charlie Hardy, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday.

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. M. Tatum, superintendent
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
The public is invited to worship with us.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Opened Gates"
1:00 p.m.—Holy Communion
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon by Rev. O. J. Rooks.

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Winterville, N. C.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, O. C. Bryant, superintendent

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Bro. Goddett, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Value of a Timely and Righteous Decision"
Music by Junior Choir
7:30 p.m.—Young People's Program, directed by Mrs. Dupree and Mrs. Jones. Junior Chorus of St. Paul's A.M.E. Zion Church in Tarboro will participate in this program.
Monday Night—Church School Board Meeting
Wed. Night—Prayer Meeting

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH
Hudson St.
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Lyman Price Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th and Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Fittet, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service first and third Sundays
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., U.G. Bell Jr., director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, S. M. King, superintendent
The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

ST. ANDREW MISSION
Bennet's Lane

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Charles Gable, pastor
7:15-7:30 p.m. Sat.—Confessions
7:30 p.m. Sat.—Holy Hour, Confessions
8:00 a.m. Sun.—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass
10:00 a.m. Sun.—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Roy Ray, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Riggs, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Fri.—VPE Service, Mr. Milan Boyd, president

MEADOWBROOK Presbyterian
C. D. Patterson, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Cliff Rhodus, superintendent
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting and Bible Study

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Mid-Week Service
The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Rev. H. E. Johnson, minister
8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the church
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Marvin Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Junior Youth
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
3:30 p.m. Tues.—Laymen's Bible Class
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Meeting, John Bunch Jr., president
"A little church with a BIG welcome."

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
S. B. Denny, pastor
Services at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Philip S. Young, pastor
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Sat.—Worship
7:15 p.m. Fri.—Youth Meeting

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Vernon and Dewey Streets
Kinston, N. C.
Rev. Harold Buis, supply pastor
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Interested persons contact Mr. Ben Askew, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston, or call Kinston 4650.

W. Perry Street
11:00 a.m.—Worship services 2nd and 4th Sundays.

BYNUM CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
East Hines St.
Elder Grover Patton, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship services 4th Sundays.

ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH
Lincoln Park
Rev. W. L. Bobbitt, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon J. L. Armstrong, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship third Sundays.

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Lincoln Park
Priest J. H. Banks in Charge
2:00 p.m.—Service every third Sunday.
7:00 p.m.—Service every first Sunday.

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS CHURCH
Marlboro
Rev. Dunn, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John A. Mebane, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.

SIMPSON CHAPEL F.W.B.
Simpson
Rev. A. W. William, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Hardy, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship service each 4th Sunday
Wed. Night—Prayer Meeting

MORNING STAR HOLINESS
Simpson
Rev. Sister Hannah Moore, pastor
Service each 3rd Sunday.

BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH
Belvoir Highway
Rev. Raymond Grishwood, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Les Williams, superintendent
12:00 noon—Worship

PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. H. R. Reaves, pastor
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

Farmville Churches Colored
ST. JAMES F. W. B.

Capitol Square

(Continued From Page Four) went off in 1911.

MAN-KILLER—More significant than the burden placed on the commissioner, is the inhumanity of work imposed upon the division engineer, says Ward's voice of experience. He named several engineers whose health has been impaired by the strain of trying to keep up with the rapidly increasing burden of maintaining additional miles of public roads.

MAINTENANCE—All hands agree that the big job facing highway folks now and for the next few years is maintenance of existing roads rather than construction of new avenues. The word "maintenance" is used in its broad sense of keeping the road fit to carry the traffic load imposed upon it. Many projects technically listed as new construction might more properly be classed as maintenance—such as widening and strengthening bridges, reducing the acres of curves, and replacing light weight with heavy duty pavement—because the major purpose is to keep (maintain) the established highway in condition to handle its traffic load.

GOOD WILL—Except for the fact it's against the law for a policeman to take money on the side, the Raleigh chamber of commerce or somebody ought to pay Traffic officer Parker a handsome bonus. Stationed at the corner of Morgan and Salisbury streets during the early morning rush, he had helped many motorists get by that busy intersection. His chief contribution to good will is at his later morning station at the head of Fayetteville, directing both vehicle and pedestrian traffic. Numerous members of the General Assembly have asked his name and had nice things to say about his courteous manner. A senator observed that besides the help he save right at the spot, he contributes a lot to total traffic safety by keeping folks in a good humor.

HERRIN G—Members and attaches of the General Assembly, including newspaper and radio reporters, were treated to a roe herring breakfast this week. Representatives ate Wednesday. Senators on Thursday morning. The meal was provided by members from the herring area under leadership of Rep. W.F. Woolard. Senators Hugh Horton and Malcolm Paul. It was prepared and served at Ballentine's Restaurant. Real corn bread, boiled white potatoes and plenty of coffee completed what used to be the almost universal breakfast in northeastern North Carolina.

IMES—Inevitable consequence of such a breakfast is a continuous thirst, making the water cooler in the legislative halls very popular during the day. Rep. Harry Greene suggested that if everybody would leave a dime every time he went to the cooler, the March of Dimes quota would easily be met. The hosts of the occasion insisted their only purpose was to let their colleagues in on some mighty good eating, but there is a lingering suspicion another objective was to sell more herrings.

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
(Meets at Third Street School)
Rev. Edwin L. Earnhardt, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Church School, Frank Steinbeck, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Melodie," Bull
Anthem—"Above the Hills of Time," Triplady
Offertory—"Consolation," Mendelssohn
Message by the pastor; subject: "Spiritual Aristocracy"
Postlude—"A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," Luther

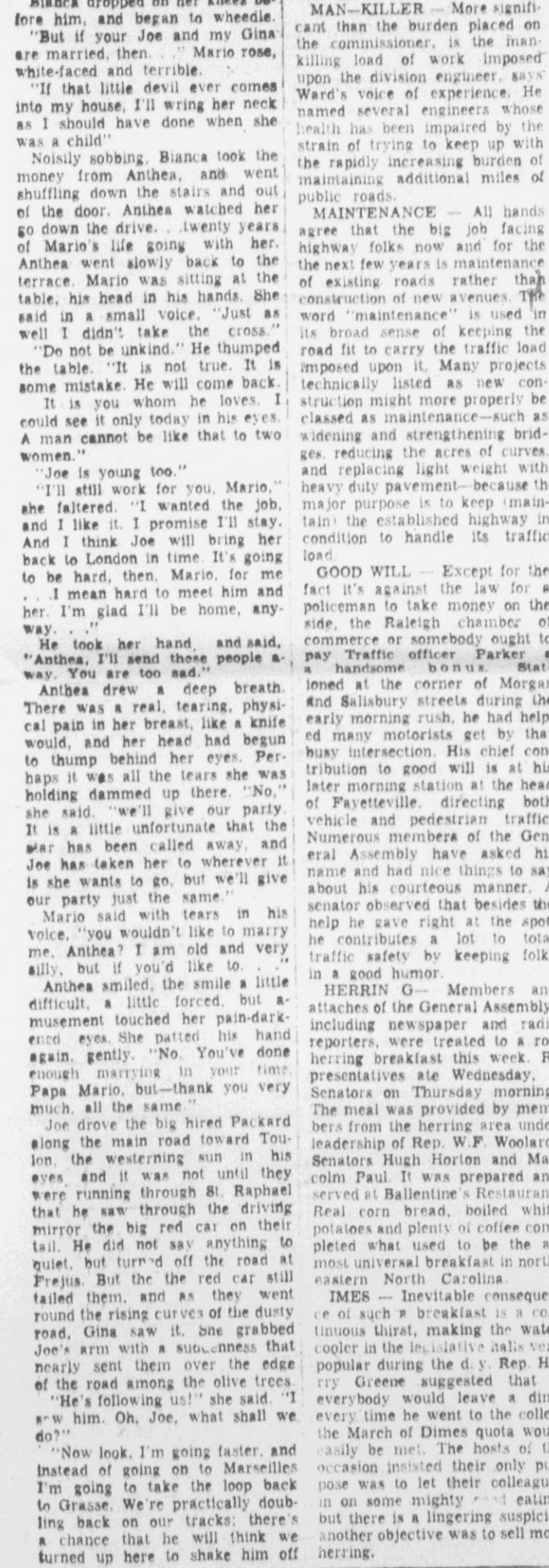
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. C. K. Beatty, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Church Service with sermon by the pastor

West Greenville Presbyterian Church
(Meets in West Greenville School)
Rev. Herbert W. Dale, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. William Horne Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Church Service with sermon by pastor
The public is cordially invited to all services.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. A. Taylor, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Solo—"He That Keepeth Israel," Schlosser (George Starling)
Message by the pastor; subject: "Christianity in Action"
2:00 p.m.—Participation in city-wide census.
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship
Special music by choir directed by Dr. James L. White.
Message by the pastor; subject: "Does It Matter What You Believe?"
8:00 p.m. Tues.—S.S. Teachers and Officers meeting at home of S. S. Supt. James A. Taylor.
5:30 p.m. Wed.—Jr. G.A. Study Course and covered dish supper at home of Mrs. Alex. White.
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir rehearsal
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Stephen Waters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:15 p.m.—League, Charles Harrell.

LENDING AIR OF DISTINCTION—Hanne Seorensen, Myriam Lynn and Anne Marie Tiftler, beauty queens of Denmark, Belgium and Sweden, respectively, model low-priced clothes at Duesseldorf, which will be mass-produced in Germany.



AMONG LIFE'S PLEASURES—One of the things Mrs. R. A. Winn of Austin, Tex., wanted to do on reaching her 100th birthday was to ride a donkey. Here she fulfills that desire with delight as she celebrates her centennial natal day.



AMERICAN AID FOR KOREAN TOTS—Marine Capt. French N. Smith, Jr. of Corpus Christi, Tex., helps a Korean orphan select a pair of mittens in Korea. Funds and clothing for orphans have been donated by U. S. servicemen and their relatives back in the States.

Engaged!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For the sake of his community and nation. (3) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

The whole world loves them—because they love each other. Their happiness is contagious; everyone rejoices with them.

But, as the world gets used to being engaged, folks will begin to take them for granted. Their months of planning and preparation will pass unnoticed until the invitations go out. Quietly, the bride-and-groom-to-be will be searching for a home, buying furniture, planning their wedding and honeymoon, making scores of important decisions together.

One of those decisions is likely to concern the Church they will attend. More and more today, young couples recognize the importance of building religious convictions into their marriage. The adjustments which they expect to face together point the value of a mutual faith in God, and a common devotion to Christian ideals.

Sunday	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	100	1-4
Monday	Revelation	12	1-14
Tuesday	Genesis	2	18-25
Wednesday	Matthew	8	18-24
Thursday	Mark	10	1-9
Friday	John	13	8-17
Saturday	John	1	1-10

Copyright 1953, Editor John Service, Raleigh, N.C.

This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments

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Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
301 Evans Street — Phone 2138

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Established 1901
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Friendly Furniture Co.
Cash or Terms
903 Dickinson Avenue

Berry Bostle & Son
Furnish Your Home
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

Roan. Rapids Lick Phants 53-51

Phantoms Lose First NE Conference Game

By WAYNE BISHOP
ROANOKE RAPIDS—Greenville's Phantoms made a terrific comeback in the final minutes of the game but their rally fell short last night as Roanoke Rapids eked out a 53-51 victory in Northeastern Conference play. The defeat knocked the previously undefeated Phantoms out of first place in the conference standings.

With Lucky Hurst, Tom Topping and George Smiley racking up 13, 12 and 11 points, respectively, the Yellow Jackets got their second victory in conference play.

Forwards Leon Hardee, with 14 points, and Smith Worthington, with 12, and guard George Siders, with 10 points, paced the Phantoms' scoring attack. Center Bobby Starkey added seven points but his chief value was as a rebounder for the Phantoms. The 6-4 sophomore led rebound play for both teams in addition to an outstanding job of defense.

The opening stages of the game saw Roanoke Rapids build up a small lead which lasted until the final minutes of the second period. There, the Phantoms took the lead at 26-25 and it looked as if they were going to hold that advantage at halftime. However, Hurst, aptly nicknamed "Lucky," pulled a long set shot out of his bag of tricks and the Jackets had a 27-26 intermission lead.

In the third quarter, the lead changed hands several times but the host Jackets finally got the upper hand when they hit on several shots in a row with about four minutes of playing time remaining in the quarter. They kept their slender margin and led 43-37 at the end of three quarters.

The Yellow Jackets kept a six or seven point margin for most of the fourth quarter but they began falling slack in their scoring efforts with three minutes of playing time remaining. At that point, Starkey, Worthington, Jimmy Cheatham and Siders hit on field goals while Topping was adding only four points to Roanoke Rapids' score. Just as soon as the Phantoms got within catching distance however, the Yellow

Jacket defense stiffened and the Phantoms found themselves out in the cold for the first time since their pre-Christmas get-togethers with Class AAA teams.

The Phantoms had a little difficulty in hitting their shots from the floor, hitting on only 28 per cent of the attempts. Worthington, the team's scoring leader, was affected perhaps more than anyone else with only three successful shots in 12 attempts.

Starkey, an alternate with Bobby Conway at the center post, was the brightest performer the Phantoms had on the floor. His work under the boards kept the Phantoms in the game time and time again and his defensive work on Topping was outstanding.

The Phantoms will attempt to bounce back onto the victory trail tonight when they play host to a touring Lynchburg, Va. team in East Carolina's Wright Gymnasium. The game with the highly-regarded Virginians will be a non-conference affair.

The box:

Greenville (51)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Worthington, f	3	6	1	12
Hardee, f	5	4	1	14
Perkins, f	0	2	0	2
Conway, c	0	0	2	0
Starkey, c	3	1	2	7
Speight, f	3	4	3	10
Siders, g	1	0	2	2
Smith, g	2	0	3	4
Cheatham, g	2	0	3	4
Totals	17	17	12	51

Roanoke Rapids (53)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Smiley, f	5	1	2	11
Edmondson, f	3	0	3	6
Taylor, f	1	0	2	2
Topping, c	4	4	3	2
Hurst, c	5	3	2	13
Vick, g	4	1	5	9
Speight, f	0	0	0	0
Edmonds, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	9	20	53

Score by quarters:
 Greenville 10 16 10 15-51
 Roanoke Rapids 13 14 16 10-53

Free throws missed: Greenville—Worthington 3, Hardee 1, Perkins 1, Starkey 2, Siders 2, Smith 1; Roanoke Rapids—Smiley 1, Taylor 1, Topping 1, Hurst 3.

Recreational Carolina-N. C. State Feature College Play

By NORMAN MILLER
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK UP—College basketball's spotlight shifts tonight to Dixie where North Carolina State and the University of North Carolina meet in a Southern Conference showdown at Raleigh, N.C.

With many of the colleges occupied by mid-year examinations, the schedule tonight is comparatively light. Besides North Carolina State, ranked eighth, the only teams among the top 10 in action are the Washington Huskies in third, Kansas State, fourth, and LaSalle, sixth.

First place in the Southern Conference is at stake in the clash between the two North Carolina rivals. North Carolina leads the league with a 10-1 record and is 12-3 for the season. State is 8-1 in conference play and 16-2 overall. N.C. State is favored to win.

Kansas State, making its first start since upset by Kansas last Saturday, plays Missouri in a Big Seven Conference game at Columbia, Mo. 52-44.

Washington, which beat Washington State, 75-41, Friday night for its seventh straight victory in the northern division of the Pacific Coast Conference, meets the Cougars again tonight at Pullman, Wash. Bob Houbregs scored 30 points in leading Washington to its 14th victory in 15 games this season.

LaSalle, with a 14-2 record, seeks to bounce back from last Saturday night's setback by DePaul when it plays St. Joseph's, a hometown Philadelphia rival, at Convention Hall.

Little Rio Grande College, with its 24-game winning streak, also is in action, meeting Mountain State College at Rio Grande, O.

In other major games, Villanova is at St. Bonaventure, Temple at Navy, Ohio State at Minnesota, Duquesne at Dayton, Louisville at Bradley, Tulsa at Houston, Wyoming at Utah and Texas A & M at Rice.

DePaul, Brigham Young and Cincinnati pulled the biggest surprises of Friday night's program, in which competition was confined almost chiefly to the Midwest and Far West.

DePaul, which enjoys great success on the Chicago Stadium court, made good on 30 out of 33 free throws as it upset seventh-ranked Oklahoma A & M, 58-47, on the same program. Loyola of Chicago beat Dayton, 75-69, in double overtime.

Brigham Young moved close to the Skyline Conference lead by handing Wyoming its first league setback, 71-42.

Cincinnati overcame an 11-point second-half deficit to edge Duquesne, 72-69.

Pirates To Get Weekend Of Rest

Coach Howard Porter had his East Carolina College basketball team go through a short rest period, thorough, workout this morning and then gave the squad the rest of the week-end off. The Pirates will take the floor in game competition again next Wednesday night when they travel to High Point to meet Coach Bob Davis' hot-and-cold Panthers.

Yesterday afternoon and this morning, the Pirates spent most of their time in a "two-on-two" half-court session with a short full-court session rounding out the activities. The drills are designed to sharpen the defensive abilities of the players as well as to give the reserves a chance to sharpen up their personal talents.

From now until tournament time, Pirate reserves are expected to play an increasingly important role in conference activity. The Bucs have won seven games, lost two, and are being held out of first place by the slim margin of a single game.

Western Carolina, with a record of six wins and one loss, is riding a driver's seat.

The East Carolina-High Point game Wednesday will mark the first time the teams have met this year. The Panthers have, for the most part, a veteran team but most of their punch has come from a pair of newcomers, Kent Moseley, a transfer student from N. C. State, and freshman center Howard Alexander, a six-foot-seven, 260-pounder, who has been carrying most of the load this year with a great deal of help from surprising Harold Sykes. Veterans Bobby Davidson and Tony Lisk complete the first team.

The biggest accomplishment of the Panthers this year was their victory in the first Piedmont Tournament, held at Elon College before Christmas. An 80-78 overtime win over Elon in the finals gave them the tournament championship.

Winterville Scores Two Wins Over Farmville

FARMVILLE—Winterville picked up a pair of easy victories in Pitt County Conference competition by swamping Farmville in both ends of a basketball doubleheader played in Farmville last night. Winterville's girls won the first half of the twin bill, 57-50, and then the Winterville boys came along in the second game to stamp Farmville, 39-25, to complete the clean sweep.

In the girls game, forward Jean Liverman led a second half scoring spurge by Winterville which put the Winterville lead far beyond the reach of the Farmville players. Liverman scored 36 points to lead the victory and gain scoring laurels for the team. Emily Wooten got 24 points and Emily Cannon got 21 points for Farmville while Joan Avery added 19 to the Winterville cause.

Winterville took an early lead in the contest and led at both the first quarter and the half. However, their margin wasn't safe until the third quarter when they ran the score up to 52-44.

Forward Ed Evans was the big boy in the Winterville boys' attack as he scored 18 points in the Winterville victory. It was largely Evans' offensive work that enabled Winterville to possess an 18-3 lead at the end of the first half. The Winterville defense slackened in the second half but Farmville was too far behind to catch up.

On Tuesday night, Winterville will travel to Bethel and Farmville will be at Ayden.

Boxing Promoter Mike Jacobs Dies Of Heart Illness

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UP)—Mike Jacobs, a one-time newsboy in the New York slums who rose to become the first international boxing "czar" in ring history, died here early today. He was 72.

The famed boxing promoter died at 8:15 a.m. at the Mount Sinai hospital here of a "coronary insufficiency," the result of a lengthy heart illness.

The balding little man was a regular winter visitor to Miami Beach. He had been here this season since November and entered the hospital yesterday afternoon.

Jacobs fought for his life in 1946 after suffering a light stroke and then a brain hemorrhage. For weeks his life hung in the balance. But he later said he was in the "best of health," then stepped down from the head of the 20th Century Boxing Club.

Jacobs is survived by Josephine, his widow, by a younger brother Jake, and by four sisters.

He and Josephine had no children of their own, but they adopted a daughter, Joan, and had raised a boy, Joey, the son of friends.

His survivors are expected to share in a fortune estimated by friends at approximately \$7,000,000—wealth in cash, bonds, New Jersey real estate, and stocks in various enterprises that range from department stores to television companies.

Mike of the golden touch and the ruthless desire for accumulation, did not die "nearly broke" as did the late Tex Rickard, the ring's first million-dollar promoter, who was a close friend and undercover business associate of Jacobs.

As a promoter, Mike picked up where Tex left off, but as an accumulator of wealth Mike made farcial any comparisons between his harvest and that of the general, free-spending, easy-going Tex, who died in 1929.

Rickard—a gambler from the Klondike and from the Nevada gold fields—may have had more "color," more showmanship as a promoter than Jacobs; but he lacked the ruthless shrewdness that enabled the hustler from the sidewalks of New York to become the fight game's greatest "monopolist."

Rickard introduced the procedure of "tying up" heavyweight champions with contracts. Jacobs set up all champions from the heavyweight down through the featherweight divisions, plus most of the prominent contenders.

Jacobs—as promoter at Madison Square Garden, St. Nicholas Arena and the two New York ball parks—ruled with a steel fist far beyond the confines of the big city. His post-war tie-ups with European promoters gave him first call upon talent developed abroad.

He came up the "hard way," rising from Manhattan's East Side slums where he was born on March 10, 1880. His father was a poor tailor who had a great difficulty providing for his brood.

As Mike fought up from the city streets—as news t., waiter at Tammy Hall, vendor of peanuts and hat bands; concessioner on steamboats, ticket scalper, and bank-roller of shows—he formulated a set of business rules that governed him until his death.

These rules included:

Almost any man can be bought; always say the head man; never deal with broken men; never let yourself be surprised; and in close trading, always out-scream the opposition.

Even in Mike's late years, when the baldish, eagle-visaged promoter became withered and tired, he was still a "screamer." He was a violent man who would try to lacerate a reluctant boxing manager's morale by slamming doors, by hurling ashtrays to the floor and by screaming at voice peak.

From 1929 when in the doldrums at Madison Square Garden, meanwhile Jacobs had been induced by three newspaper men—Bill Farnsworth, Ed Frayne and Damon Runyan—to become a promoter. He staged his first show at the Bronx coliseum on Jan. 24, 1934, and Barney Ross battered Billy Petrolle into retirement.

In 1935, Jacobs contracted for the exclusive services of a young Detroit Negro, Joe Louis. Louis developed into one of the greatest heavyweights of all time, and Jacobs rode Joe's prowess to riches.

In 1937, Jacobs achieved the most famous maneuver in ring history, when by legal methods he spirited heavyweight champion Jim Braddock away from the Garden. Mike arranged for Braddock to defend his title against Louis at Chicago instead of against Max Schmeling for the Garden at New York. And when Louis knocked out Braddock, Louis—and "Uncle Mike"—had the world championship.

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New Skipper Will Boss Cellar Team

This is the la in a series of interviews with major league managers.

By ALEX KAHN
United Press Sports Writer
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UP)—Fred Haney, the major leagues' newest manager, in only two promises for his 1953 Pittsburgh Pirates today—first, that all jobs on the club would be open, and second, that the Buccaners would do better than they did in 1952.

"Pittsburgh ended the season with a lot of young talent," he pointed out. "Even if we used the same men, they'd be better just from having a year more experience."

"But there will be changes if only in the new faces that appear at spring training. And I expect lots of bustle from the players after they know for sure that the man who shows me the most gets the job."

Although he preface his remarks on the Hollywood player going up with him with the statement that they had to prove themselves, Haney felt they at least were good prospects.

Pettit and Paul LaPalme, showed me a lot of stuff at Hollywood. LaPalme pitched excellent ball and Pettit came along well as the season progressed. He still needs more control but every time he pitches he shows improvement."

"But at Pittsburgh I'll be judging them on the basis of major league opposition. Because I know a man, doesn't mean a thing. It's performance that counts."

But Haney, with a quiet confidence, said he felt sure that in 1953 Pittsburgh would do better than finish 54 games out of first place.

"Other than that, Haney, who signed to manage the Pirates last month, promised nothing of a club that finished deep in the National League cellar last season.

"It's a case of looking over the available help and picking out the best men for each position without regard for anything except what they show me in spring training," Haney said.

The forthright little manager was quick to point out that the men who played for him on the championship Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast League had to prove themselves in major league company just as much as the players who were with Pittsburgh during the 1952 season.

"Sure, I'm familiar with the men who played for me and I know what they could do against east league competition," he added.

Middlecoff Changed Drills For Divots

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—Dr. Cary Middlecoff, the one-time Memphis molar mender, can rest assured today that he made a wise choice when he switched from drills to divots.

Figures revealed by the Professional Golfers Association disclose that the slim doctor is just about the most consistent winner on the fairways these days—and that old timers like 40-year-old Sam Snead and 38-year-old Lloyd Mangrum and Jim Ferrier still are handy fliers at lining their wallets with a wedge.

From a casual inspection of the money winning records you might get the idea that the youngsters have taken over. For Julius Boros led last season with \$37,032 and, at 32, is considered one of gold's children. Middlecoff, also 32, was second, with 30-year-old Jackie Burke third.

But Boros had a hot streak, winning the U. S. Open and the \$25,000 World Title. Whether he continues remains to be seen.

On a two-year average, Middlecoff, who once threatened to give himself "just six months more before I go back to dentistry," is the two-year average leader at the c's sner's window—and second only to Mangrum over a five-year period.

Cary clouted the little white ball for a second place \$31,000 last year and in 1951 earned another second place \$25,000. In the three prior years he banked \$115,000, \$25,000 and \$18,000.

Basing rating on one or two years seems too short a period and on a five-year rating it seems too long. So, if you strike at a happy medium of, say, three years, Middlecoff is still the man with an average of \$24,500.

And who, under that system, would you guess as second?

If you'd say Snead, the slammer, from the Virginia hills, you'd be right. Middlecoff's three-year earning average is a leading \$24,500 with Snead at \$23,500. Two others of the old guard, Ferrie third and Mangrum fourth, follow them with respective average annual earnings of \$22,000 and \$20,650.

Ferrier and Mangrum dropped off last year, the giant Australian skidding from \$23,000 to \$16,000 and the dapper Tex finding for \$22,000 to \$13,000. But who is it, say they are reaching the end of the trial, particularly the way in which Mangrum started knocking them off in this year's early tournameants?

But no matter how you look at it, Middlecoff seems as an ever increasing winner with Burke making a slow steady climb into the front ranks. And in the post-war era the front five in order are Mangrum, Middlecoff, Snead, Ferrier and Burke.

New Records Set At Philadelphia Meet

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Two new world marks and five new meet standards left the record book a badly battered volume today and gave the nation's track and field performers some impressive goals to shoot at for the remainder of the season.

The record making took place at the Philadelphia Inquirer Meet Friday night when 10,000 thrilled spectators saw veteran hurdler Harrison Dillard sweep to a flat six-second world mark in the 50-yard high hurdles and Navy Lt. Jay Ken Wiesner set a world indoor high jump standard of six feet, nine and one-half inches.

Meet records were set when Fred Dwyer of Villanova won the mile in 4:07 and Rev. Bob Richards vaulted 15 feet, 4 inches. Mal Whitfield streaked to a 1:11.9 victory in the 600 yards and Carl Joyce of Georgetown set a record of 2:13.1 for the 1,000-yard test.

Joyce also helped Georgetown's two-mile relay team of Ed Kirk, Vince Kelley and Joe LaPierre to a 7:43.7 mark for the event, shaving 10 seconds off the former standard.

In addition to the new marks, Olympic steeplechase champion Horace Ashenfelter tied the meet mark of 9:07.2 winning the two mile, and Art Bragg equaled his own 5.2 record capturing the 50-yard race. While this was going on, schoolboys hustled to four other records in their events.

Dwyer established himself as the man to beat at the mile. His time was the fastest of the current season and left him unbeaten in his three big starts this year. Previously, he won the Washington Star mile and the Boston 1,000 yards.

The slim Villanova entry never lost the lead as he beat off G-man Fred Will by eight yards and Don Gehrmann by 25. Will challenged for the lead in the 10th lap, but Dwyer refused to yield, and eventually won going away.

Greenville May Resume Baseball

ROCKY MOUNT UP—Tarboro surrendered its franchise but the Class D Coastal Plain Baseball League reversed an earlier decision to cease operation last night and voted another week to determine whether Greenville and Elizabeth City might field teams next season.

In addition to the Tarboro withdrawal, New Bern was not represented at the meeting here and the Bears were reported to have decided to fold.

Representatives of Rocky Mount, Wilson and Edenon said they would come along with Kingston, Roanoke Rapids and Goldsboro if two other suitable clubs can be brought into the circuit.

South
 Clemson 79 The Citadel 50
 Stetson 83 Georgia Techs 82
 Morgan St. 66 Virginia Union 65
 Wsh. Carolina 109 Charleston 72

Grifton Bulldogs Win Over Maury

GRIFTON—With forward Dawn Smith leading the girls team and forward J. R. Hooten doing most of the work for the boys, Grifton had little trouble in racking up a double victory over Maury last night in the Grifton girls' 47-39 first game victory while J. R. tossed in 20 in the Bulldogs' win in the second game.

In the first game, Maury got an early lead and held it throughout the first quarter but Grifton's girls went to work just as soon as the second period got underway and the wasn't long before the visiting Maury team was frozen out. Forward Moya did an outstanding job of trying to keep Maury in the contest but her 19 points were not enough. Coleman Braxton took runner-up honors for Grifton with 12 points.

Boys Game
 Grifton's boys team, with Hooten leading the scoring parade grabbed an early lead in their half of the evening's action and didn't let go at anytime as they outclassed their visitors.

The Bulldogs led 15-10 at the end of the first quarter, 23-20 at the half, and 35-29 at the end of three quarters. Their most serious work was in stopping Maury's Robert Moya who scored 14 points.

Both games were non-conference affairs.

The boxes:

Girls Game	Maury (39)
Grifton (47)	Hedgepeth 13
F-H. Buck 7	Moya 19
F-Braxton 12	Garris 13
F-Smith 25	Home 10
G-P. Buck	Smith 8
G-Garris 5	Coleman 7
G-Coley	Nethercutt
Score by periods:	
Grifton	11 12 14 10-47
Maury	14 6 7 12-39
Subs—Grifton: Koon, Haddock 3, Sellers; Maury: Tripp, Beamon 7, N. Murphy, Cash, Nowell.	

Boys Game	Maury (39)
Grifton (50)	R. Moya 14
F-Hooten 20	Ross 21
F-Adams 3	Carraway 6
C-W. Craft 2	Beamon 9
G-R. Craft 10	Beamon 9
G-Stancill 11	Pippen 7
Score by periods:	
Grifton	15 8 12 15-50
Maury	10 10 10 19-39
Subs—Grifton: Lancaster 4; Maura; L. Moya.	

Ayden, Vanceboro Divide Coastal Conference Games

AYDEN—Ayden's Tornados and Vanceboro's Buccaners broke even in a Coastal Conference doubleheader played in the Ayden High School gym last night. The Bucs took a 41-30 victory in the girls game but the Tornados roared back for a 49-39 victory in the second contest.

Center Todd Kittrell with 15 points, and forward Randall Harrington, with 12 points, were the leaders in an Ayden comeback that resulted in victory. Vanceboro had taken an early lead in the contest and led 16-10 at the end of the first quarter. Ayden began climbing in the second quarter, however, and had moved ahead 24-23 at halftime. A fourth quarter spurt clinched the win.

Vanceboro's Peterson scored 11 points and Powell tossed in 10 to share the scoring honors for the Bucs.

Girls Game
 Ayden's Wilma Stocks was back in form last night with 26 points but her single-handed efforts were not enough to hold back a trio of scorers turned loose by Vanceboro.

The Bucs' Bragan scored 17 points. Lockhart tossed in 10, and Laughinghouse added eight to more than balance the books in Vanceboro's favor. The pattern was one which has become more than familiar this year: Stocks does the bulk of Ayden's scoring but the opposing team gangs up to outscore the Ayden ace and, consequently, the Ayden team.

Grimesland Gains Double Cage Wins

BELVOIR—Grimesland High School basketball forces invaded here last night with a barrage of hook and set shots that enabled them to secure a double win over the Belvoir Eagles in Pitt County Conference games.

The Grimesland boys put on a tremendous stretch drive in the second half and finally won 55-54 on a last second field goal by Jerry Gaskins.

The girls game was a close one all the way with Grimesland's lassies staging a second quarter rally of 11 points to virtually set up the low scoring game which ended 27-22.

Shirley McLawhorn, substituting for Joyce Tripp who is out with flu, rang up 10 points to lead the winners. Joyce Mayo had 11 points for the losers.

The final game was a thriller all the way with the outcome of the game hanging in balance until Gaskins' field goal with 10 seconds left gave Grimesland the win.

Trailing 25-29 at halftime, the Grimesland quint led by Gaskins and Bobby Andrews staged a great come-

Standings

Boys Standings		W	L	
Redskins	5	2	
Red Devils	3	2	
Hotshots	2	3	
Giants	2	3	
Training School Girls Standings		W	L	
Blue Angels	3	1	
Platts	3	2	
White Devils	2	3	
Cats	1	3	
Girls Standings (Armory)		W	L	T
Angels	3	2	0
Wildcats	3	2	0
Tigers	2	2	1
Wolverines	1	3	1
East		W	L	T
American U. 79	Scranton 63			
Manhattan 63	LeMoyne 57			
USC 87	Pratt Institute 76			
PAGE 63	Kings Point 57			
W. Liberty St. 116	Steuenville 74			
N. Carolina Col. 66	Bluefield 81			

Greenville JV's Defeat R. Rapids

ROANOKE RAPIDS—Hitting from every angle on the court, the Greenville Junior Varsity quint thoroughly drubbed the Jayvees of Roanoke Rapids 63-21 in a conference game played in Roanoke Rapids last night.

Little Tommy Saied, a deadey dick on long set shots racked up 17 points to take individual scoring honors for the night. Speedy guard Ike Riddick contributed 14 points and big forward Bob Howell added 10 to the little spoils' total.

The thoroughly outclassed Roanoke Rapids team didn't register a field goal until only two minutes remained in the first half.

The win was the tenth in a row for Coach Bill Kittrell's undefeated squad.

The scoring: (Greenville) Howell 10, Saied 17, Powell, Riddick 11, Norris 15, Edwards 7, Noble 1, Edison 13, Northrop 2, Hardee 2, Deum 2, R. Hardee (Roanoke Rapids) Newsom 15, Whittington 10, Kidd 15, Andrews 15, Coleman 2, Caldwell, Atwell 11, Sewell 3, Moya 3, Lewis Collier, Tickell, Cook 2.

Score by Quarters:
 Greenville 10 20 14 19-63
 Roanoke Rapids 1 9 4 7-21

After Record Effort

AFTER RECORD EFFORT—Huzh Weir, president of the Amateur Athletic Union of Australia, congratulates John Landy, 22-year-old medical student, after he reeled off a 4:02.1 mile at Melbourne, fastest mile ever run by an Australian.



Using All Its Members

USING ALL ITS MEMBERS—Sydney, a boxing kangaroo, uses its tail to get its hind feet into action as animal spars with its trainer, British boxer Frank Anderson, during a Paris workout. Both appear together in a comedy boxing act.



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THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS all over Pitt County use the Classified Columns of The Daily Reflector

FREE PRIZES-WATCH THIS paper the first of each month for details on big fishing contest

East Carolina Roofing Company Job Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.

Join The Christmas Savings Today First Federal Savings & Loan Association

GREENVILLE'S FIRST BIG ANTIQUES show and sale, February 2-3-4 at the Wright Auditorium

IF YOUR BUDGET won't stand a new car, let us RENEW your present car

Look for the yellow tags at the Frank Wilson Store. All suits and sport coats, 20 per cent off

IF THE MAN OF THE HOUSE won't teach you we will learn to drive the safe way

RESERVE HOSPITAL PLAN "1 Day to 90 Years" PHONE 4118, BOX 758

Clip and Mail for Information

1-Special Notices

IF YOU NEED ANY UPHOLSTERING work done or slip covers made, contact Mrs. W. B. Evans

2-Lost and Found

LOST-ONE BOXER DOG TAN. Answers to the name of "Trouble"

5-Help Wanted

Young Men We have several good openings in the Carolinas and Virginia

Attention Ladies in Greenville and all surrounding towns. Nationally advertised Fine China and Fine Crystal

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FOR RENT-ONE 6 ROOM FURNISHED apartment with gas and hot water. Private entrance

14-For Sale

Used Television Sets EXCELLENT CONDITION Priced From \$50 Up

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FARM FOR SALE-PITT COUNTY. 194 acres, 60 acres of cleared land

35-Expert Services

FREE ESTIMATES ON YOUR fall and winter interior and exterior painting

52-Autos, Trucks

CAR FOR SALE-1950 BUICK Excellent condition, fully equipped

PUBLIC NOTICES

Wilson County, in the courthouse, Wilson, North Carolina, within twenty days after the 14th day of February, 1953

TAKE NOTICE

That, pursuant to the provisions of the General Statutes of North Carolina, Section 14-290

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA WILSON COUNTY In the General County Court

52-Autos, Trucks

1949 FORD V8 TURBO with brand new engine! Newly refinished

26-Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Huge Profits. Wanted party to own and operate Soft Ice Cream Drive In

PIANOS

Rocklin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave, Phone 5116. It's the place to buy new and rebuilt guaranteed pianos

17-Homes For Sale

FOR SALE-NEW 6 ROOM FRAME house, near college. Direct from owner. Phone 4102

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Scott Motor Sales

Your Studebaker Dealer 219 E. Fifth Street Greenville, N. C. 5042 - Tel. - 4346

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USED CARS High In Value! Low In Price

52-Autos, Trucks

Drive 'Em Away

We Are Clearing Our Entire Stock of Good Clean Used Cars

Look At These "Give Away" Prices

47 PLYMOUTH Deluxe, Radio & Heater. \$695

48 OLDSMOBILE Hydromatic drive Radio and Heater. \$695

48 NASH Ambasador, 4 Dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater and overdrive. Extra clean. \$695

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Greenville Equipment Co.

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POSITION WANTED - YOUNG lady desires position as receptionist, general office work

10-For Rent

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Annual High School Day Set April 10 At College

East Carolina College has issued invitations to the Eleventh Annual High School Day, to be observed on the campus Friday, April 10. For in high schools in North Carolina and elsewhere will be honor guests; and superintendents, principals, and teachers will also be present. Attendance in previous years has exceeded 3,000 people.

Dr. Ed. J. Carter, director of the Bureau of Field Services at East Carolina, is chairman of a student-faculty committee which is planning the events of High School Day. Activities are designed, Dr. Carter states, to make the occasion "a rich educational ex-

perience for the seniors." The program will include a series of varied events planned to show "a college in action." Both educational and recreational aspects of campus life will be stressed.

College classes will continue as usual, Dr. Carter announced, and guests have been invited to visit departments of instruction in which they are interested. Dramatic productions, musical programs, athletic events, and Air Force ROTC drill and parade, a spring fashion show, and a tea dance will be among the high lights of the day.

Philosophy Of New Deal Still Rules In Courts

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Republicans have the White House and Congress, but the judges and philosophy of the New Deal-Fair Deal still rule in the federal courts.

Former Presidents Roosevelt and Truman did occasionally hoist a Republican to the federal bench. They preferred Democrats, however, and not conservative Democrats, either. After 20 Democratic years the ratio on the bench is about four Democrats to one Republican.

Sometimes there seemed to be good political reason for an occasional Republican nomination to the bench. Associate Justice Harold H. Burton was a Republican senator from Ohio when Mr. Truman nominated him to the Supreme Court in 1945.

Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio promptly named a Democrat to the Republican Senate vacancy thus created. There are 317 federal judgeships, not counting territorial courts. Mr. Roosevelt named 246 judges and justices during his long years in office, including nine to the Supreme Court.

Mr. Truman named 155 judges and justices, including four to the highest bench. One of Mr. Truman's nominees was Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson. By reason of deaths and resignations, FDR and Mr. Truman, together named 401 judges and justices.

Over the years of Democratic administrations, the number of Republican judges has shrunk to about 60. Burton is the only Supreme Court Republican. Although FDR finally scored nine appointments to the Supreme Court, he was frustrated during his first term by the so-called "nine old men" who refused to die or resign.

That holdover Supreme Court junked many early New Deal projects on grounds that they violated the Constitution. Mr. Roosevelt's court reform or court packing bill of February, 1937 was an angry answer to that situation. His plan to get a friendly Supreme Court by increasing its membership was defeated after months of bitter Congressional battling, but death and a more liberal retirement bill shortly gave the President ample opportunity to put his friends on the high bench.

He and Mr. Truman picked justices who would be on the job for some time, too. Only Justice Felix Frankfurter has reached the 70-year retirement age. He could quit any time now, having served a minimum of 10 years, and draw full pay for life. The ages of the others are: Vinson, 63; Hugo L. Black, 66; Stanley F. Reed, 68; Robert H. Jackson, 61; William O. Douglas, 54; Burton, 64; Tom C. Clark, 53; and Sherman Minton, 62.

Driver Charged In Auto Accident

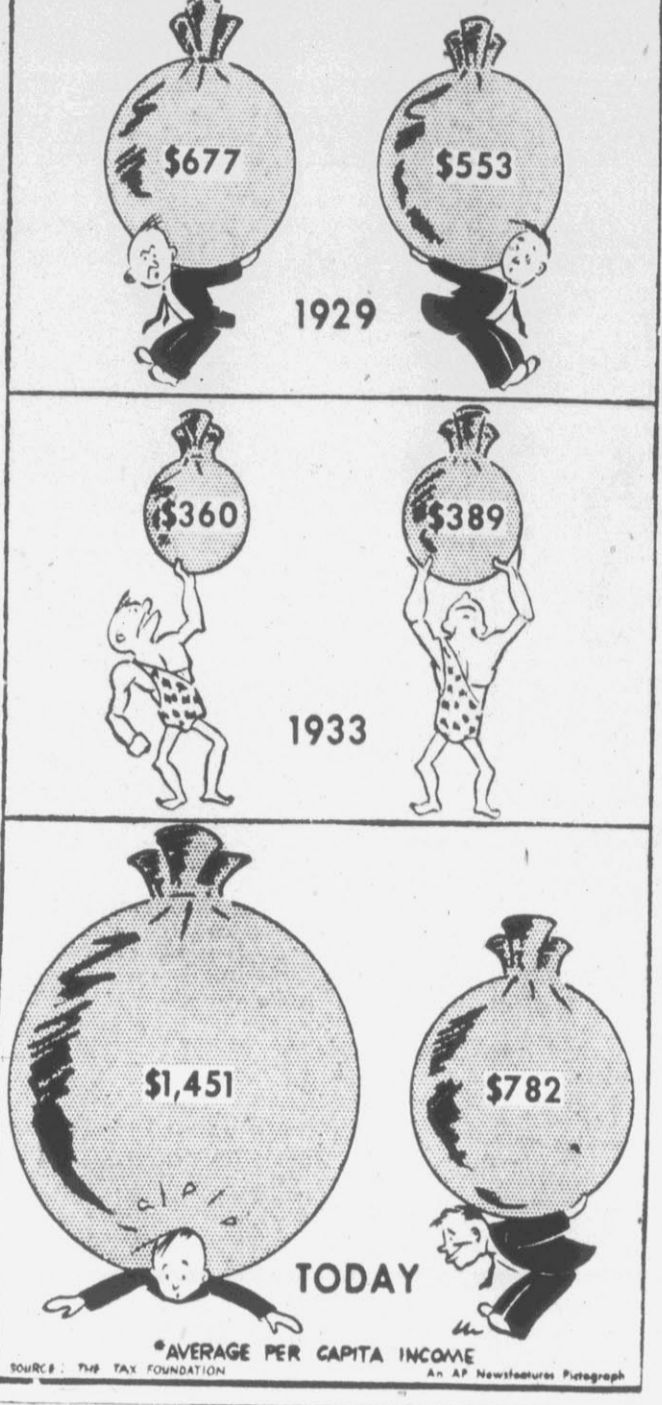
One person was arrested last night for failure to yield the right of way after two cars wrecked on East Fifth Street, near the High School.

Kenneth W. Adams, 17, Route 3, Greenville was charged with the traffic violation after his car was involved in an accident with a car driven by Richard R. Forest, 211 Eastern Street, City, 63.

Investigating officers listed damage to the Forest car at \$75 with around \$50 to the Adams car. No injuries were reported.

BUSINESS ENTERPRISE
DE WITT, Neb. (UP)—Motorists were charged a dollar each to bypass heavy highway drifts and drive their vehicles through a farmer's field.

CHANGING U.S. INCOMES (AVERAGE PERSONAL INCOME AFTER TAXES)



New Law Firm Formed In Greenville By J. W. H. Roberts And L. M. Stocks

Formation of a new law firm in Greenville, that of Roberts and Stocks, was announced here today by Judge J.W.H. Roberts, senior partner in the firm.

Roberts said Attorney L.M. Stocks formerly of Pitt County and now living in Greenville, has joined with him in the practice of law in the city.

Stocks worked with Roberts three months in 1951, and has been a special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation since that time until recently.

The two attorneys are to be associated indefinitely in the partnership, Roberts stated. Stocks had been stationed in Newark, N.J., and New York City for several months.

Stocks took his law degree from the University of North Carolina in 1950. He is married to the former Miss Mildred Heath of Snow Hill, and they have two children, Dorothy, five, and Susan, one.

Spain 'Approves' New U. S. Evoy

MADRID, Spain (UP)—American career diplomat James Dunn, who served as ambassador to France under the Truman administration, has been approved by the Spanish government as the new U.S. envoy in Madrid, reliable sources said today.

Dunn will succeed Lincoln MacVeigh in the post here in 1951.

Film Shown At Exchange Club

The many different types of people who make investments after saving money above and beyond current needs was the topic of a film and discussion at the Exchange Club meeting last night.

Erskine Duff, local investment service representative, was the club's guest speaker. With the assistance of John Warner, Duff presented a film entitled "Opportunity U. S. A.," which showed the different investments that may be made.

John R. Robbins was the special guest of J. R. Newell and President Jake Hadley presided.

Propose Banning Poll Taxes For Federal Voting

WASHINGTON (UP)—A proposal to ban poll taxes in elections for federal office has been submitted by 10 Southern senators as an amendment to the Constitution.

Sen. Spessard L. Holland (D-Tex.) leader of the group, said only five states—Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Texas and Virginia—still retain the poll tax.

The amendment, he announced yesterday, would eliminate the tax and also prevent a new voting requirement from being introduced. Before the amendment could become effective, it would have to be ratified by 36 states after its approval by Congress.

Other senators sponsoring the amendment are Sens. Walter F. George of Georgia, George A. Smathers of Florida, A. Willis Robertson of Virginia, Clyde R. Hoey and Willis Smith of North Carolina, H. J. Ellender and Russell B. Long of Louisiana, J. William Fulbright and John J. McClellan of Arkansas.

Police Escorted Nixon's Parents

RALEIGH (UP)—The parents of Vice President Richard M. Nixon received a police escort last night when they arrived here to visit their younger son, Edward C. Nixon, a student at North Carolina State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Nixon requested police assistance in finding their son's residence. The Nixons are enroute to California by car after attending the inauguration in Washington.

His First Order Is 'Be On Time'

WASHINGTON (UP)—Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. has told the 30,000 Justice Department employees throughout the country to get to work on time and stay all day.

Brownell's "Order No. 1" to everyone under his supervision reminded that working hours are 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

"The hours of duty must be strictly observed," the order said.

Permanent Wave Shatters Nerves

LONDON (UP)—Mrs. Pleasant Retiff told a London court that a permanent wave got in London's fashionable West End completely shattered her nerves because: It turned her hair two different colors; made it look like "a wild bush;" left it so brittle it broke off in chunks each time she attempted to comb or brush it; gave it "the texture of steel wool."

She demanded damages.

PLANS UPSET BURTON LATIMER, England.

(UP)—Mrs. Mary Ann Goodman's plans to celebrate her 100th birthday this year were upset today when her niece, looking through an old family Bible, discovered that Mrs. Goodman was 100 in 1951.

Colored News

The Youth of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church celebrated their fourth anniversary last Sunday.

Many of them attended Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. The morning sermon was preached by the Rev. Gray of Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C. The subject of his theme was "Do Your Best." He admonished them to do their best in all of their undertakings, to do what is right to the best of their knowledge and ability. At the close of this service he was presented a little gift by Miss Vita Watara.

The Pastor, Rev. J. A. Nimmo, preached Sunday night. He took the word "Youth" and brought a motto from each letter, which will help them in everyday Christian living. Everyone was invited to the basement where they were entertained with a delicious repast. Guests were Dr. C. R. Graves, who congratulated the group on the fine way they are carrying on and urged them to continue for their own good and the good of the community.

Attorney Richard Powell gave a very inspiring lecture. He advised them to put God in their everyday life, to make a decision for their life work, and to constantly and faithfully work to that end, doing their best in every endeavor.

After the pastor gave his encouraging comments, the president of the Youth Church, Monte Prizell, presented the Pastor with a gift, in appreciation of his untiring efforts and service to the youth.

Wista Adams, James Lewis, Monte Prizell, Mr. C. C. McElhannon and Mr. Mathew Lewis all expressed their gratitude to the pastor, the speakers and the directress for their speeches and for making the day a success.

In behalf of the Youth, Monte Prizell thanked all who helped in anyway to make the anniversary a successful one. The directresses are thankful too.

Those who helped to make the menu possible were: Mr. C. C. McElhannon, and daughter, Mrs. Hattie V. Forbes, Mrs. Lydia Fleming, Mrs. Nora Payton, Mrs. Elizabeth Whitchard, Mrs. Ethel S. Whitchard, Mrs. Rosalyn Waters, Mrs. Allie James, Mrs. Mattie Streeter, Mrs. M. B. Atkinson, Mrs. Maggie Degraffenreid, Mrs. Sue Harper, Mrs. Bertha Wooten, Mrs. Anna O. Mason, Mrs. I. A. Artis, Mrs. Annie Langley, Mrs. Catherine Smith, Mr. M. L. Bartlett, Mr. David Parker, Miss Ethel G. Barnhill, Mr. and Mrs. Mather Lewis, and Mrs. J. A. Nimmo.

The directresses, Mrs. L. R. Taylor, Mrs. M. B. Godette and Mrs. Christine Clark wish to thank everyone who helped in anyway.

FUNERAL SUNDAY
Mr. John Cloman died at his home in Princeville, N. C. last Tuesday, and funeral services will be held at the Mt. Calvary Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. His pastor, the Rev. E. M. Hill, will officiate.

Interment will follow in the Wilson Cemetery in Tarboro.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Naomi Cloman; three daughters and two sons.

Mrs. Jane Bland, 74, died at her home, 110 W. 16th St., at 6 o'clock Thursday evening after several years of declining health and eight days critical illness.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Emma of the home and Mrs. Willie B. Keyes of Greenville; two sons, Ben Bland of Philadelphia, Pa., and Wilbert Bland of Baltimore, Md.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

All boys between the ages of 11 and 15 are invited to attend the Scout meeting of Troop 195 at Service Chapel Monday night, January 26, at 8 p.m. Registration fee is 50c.

LeROY BARNES
Scoutmaster

Masonic Notice
Mount Herman No. 35, F.&A.M., will hold a stated communication Monday night, January 26, at 7:30 p.m. Work in the second degree.

Lonnie Anderson, W. M.
William M. Myers, secretary.

A musical program will be given at Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church on Sunday, Jan. 25, sponsored by the Wynn Chapel Baptist Church Choir, Sycamore Chapel Baptist Church Choir and the Gospel Chorus of the Selbia Chapel F.W.B. Church in behalf of their pianist, Miss E. M. Porteur. The program will begin at 8 p.m. The Bearie Gate Quartette will also be on the program. The public is invited.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Miss Ellis Little, 302 Second St., with Mrs. Mary Thelma Chance as hostess.

One estimate is that the population of the United States will be 171,176,000 in 1960.

ART NOTES

By JAMES A. WALKER

Twelve oil paintings by Georgia Pearsall Hearne, who has long been known for her earnest portrait studies and who has many private portrait commissions to her credit, are now on exhibition at the Greenville Art Gallery until Feb. 1st.

No human face looks quite the same to any two persons; each observer brings to the exercise of his eyesight a different personality and a different experience of life. Mrs. Hearne is apt at making us see what we already have seen and have already interpreted. It is easy to associate the flesh-and-blood persons with the pictures on view. She is an orthodox painter.

flesh tints most usually appeal. Such portraiture demands the qualities of sound brush work.

Portraits of men usually suffer from the handicap of conventional costume, but one in particular, John Castor, escapes that limitation and is portrayed in a bright red jacket against a neutral background.

Particularly interesting are the portraits of Mrs. W. M. Scates, Mr. Robert Lee Humber and Mr. Gus Forbes. "Man Tying Shoe" and "Snow Scene" are not portraits and one might wish that Mrs. Hearne would include more of this type of painting in her one-man shows of the future.

Pair Arrested By ABC Raiders

Two Greenville Negroes were arrested last night and charged with possession of non-tax paid whiskey for purposes of sale.

Arrested were Miles Swinson, 53, and Katie Swinson, 49, both of 207 Cross Street, Greenville.

Both were arrested last night by an ABC raiding force which seized a quantity of bootleg liquor in the Swinson home.

They are slated to be tried in city recorders court Monday morning.

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LESSON FOR HIM

TAMPA, Fla. (UP)—Richard D. Powell, 17, arrested for speeding and driving through a stop sign, has been sentenced to spend tonight in the emergency room of a Tampa hospital and watch accident victims brought in.

South-11 Drive In

"THE FRIENDLY THEATRE"
Box Office Opens 6:30 - Shows 7 - 9 - Phone 36637
Watch For FREE PASSES In Our POPCORN
SUNDAY NITE ONLY
WARNER BROS.

Close to my Heart

will be very close to yours.

RAY MILLAND-GENE TIERNEY

SAT. NITE LAST TIMES
Double Feature - Hit No. 1
Shown Twice
JOHN BARRYMORE, JR.
"THE BIG NIGHT"

Hit No. 2. Shown Only At 8:30
MONTE HALE
"THE MISSOURIANS"
Color Cartoon

SUNDAY and MONDAY!

RULES ARE OUT...WHEN TWO WOMEN FIGHT FOR THE SAME MAN... IN BARRANCAS - THE TROPICS MOST DANGEROUS PORT OF CALL!



Starring
RONALD REAGAN
RONDA FLEMING
and Estelita

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

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY... Three Big Days!
ESTHER WILLIAMS as
"Million Dollar Mermaid"

with VICTOR MATURE - WALTER PIDGEON - DAVID BRYAN

THE TORRID BELT'S MOST DANGEROUS HOT SPOT!

Flaming Adventure in a Land Where Jungle Law Rules!



Starring
RONALD REAGAN
RONDA FLEMING
and Estelita

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

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY... Three Big Days!
ESTHER WILLIAMS as
"Million Dollar Mermaid"

with VICTOR MATURE - WALTER PIDGEON - DAVID BRYAN



GLITTERING GAL—Diamond-framed glasses are one of the conspicuous items among a king's ransom in diamonds being worn by Mary Louise Flodin at Paris jewelry show.

Dixie Drive-In

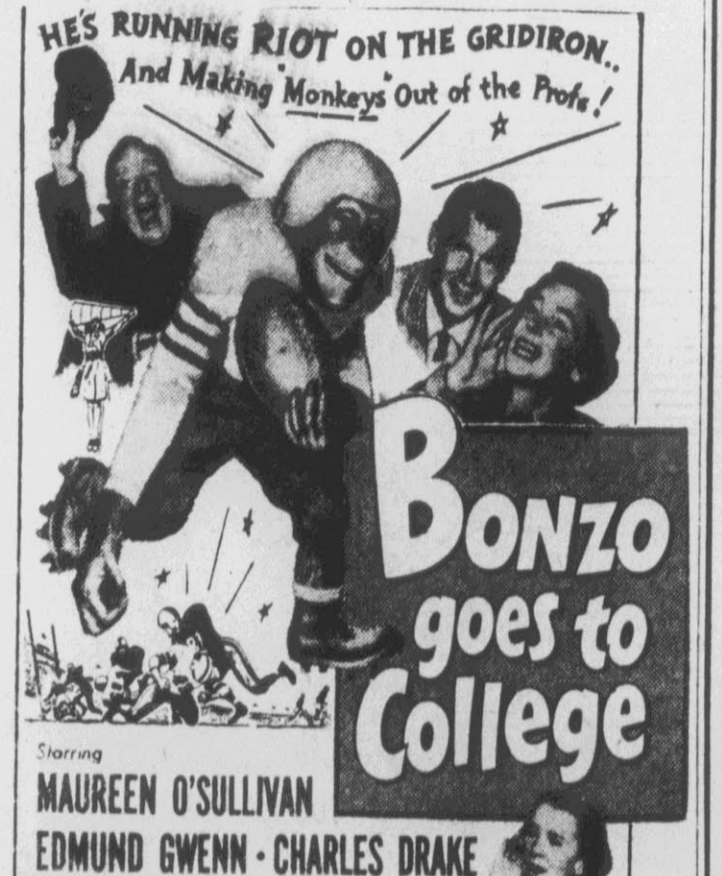
Ayden, N. C.
SAT. BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
"TRIGGER TRAIL"

Starring
ROD CAMERON
Also
"16 Fathoms Deep"

Starring
Lon Chaney - Arthur Blake

SUN. - MON.
"Leave Her To Heaven"
Gene Tierney - Cornel Wilde

3 BIG DAYS Starts SUNDAY THE HILARIOUS COMEDY OF THE YEAR



Starring
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
EDMUND GWENN - CHARLES DRAKE
GIGI PERREAU - GENE LOCKHART
and **BONZO**

Pitt Prices This Attraction
It's Brand New and Great

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
JOEL McCREA
in
"THE SAN FRANCISCO STORY"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
WILL BILL ELLIOTT
in
"THE MAVERICK"

ENDS TODAY
Charles Starrett in "SPOILERS OF THE RANGE"

Sun-Mon UNTAMED



DESIRE!
...ruling a man and a woman in a land of FABULOUS ADVENTURE!

SPECTACULAR SCENES NEVER BEFORE FILMED!
VALLEY OF THE EAGLES
FILMED IN THE ICY WILDERNESS OF THE PERILOUS ARCTIC!
STOLEN LOVE... STOLEN SECRETS... Living under the shadow of the mighty eagles!
Jack WARNER - Madia GRAY
John McCALLUM
- Also Cartoon -
"ONE CAB'S FAMILY"
"HIGH STEPPIN' TROTTERS" News

COLONY

Starts TUESDAY



Desirable Beyond All Reason!
GENE TIERNEY
DANA ANDREWS
CLIFTON WEBB
VICENT PRICE
JUDITH ANDERSON
Ends Tonight "THE FROGMEN" Dana Andrews

DICK TRACY

YES, THE MISSING JUDGE HAS BEEN ACCOUNTED FOR.

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK
TO HIKE THROUGH DENSE WOODS WITHOUT GETTING LOST, USE A COMPASS, COUNTING THE STRIDES IN EACH DIRECTION AND JOTTING THEM DOWN (2 PEOPLE).

AT LAST, CHIEF, WE'VE LEARNED WHAT HAPPENED TO JUDGE LAVA! DEFINITE—COMPLETE!

MR. CRIME HAD HIM SHOT, THEN TURNED HIS CORPSE OVER TO THE TENDER MERCIES OF THE MUJERTE VINE. IT WAS A CLEVER TWIST.

TRACY HAS TAKEN MRS. LAVA HOME. SHE ASKED TO COME HERE AND VIEW THE SKULL. SHE POSITIVELY IDENTIFIED SOME DENTAL WORK," SAYS CHIEF PATTON.

YES, DICK TRACY IS ON HIS WAY HOME FROM THE OUTLYING SUBURB LOCATED IN A SOMEWHAT ISOLATED SECTION. SNOW IS FALLING AND HE DRIVES LEISURELY.

THAT LOOKS LIKE A—YEAH—A LITTLE GIRL ALL ALONE!

CRYING! CRYING HARD—OH, WELL—

HER FOLKS MUST BE AROUND SOMEWHERE. A KID WOULDN'T BE OUT HERE ALONE LIKE THAT—IN THE COLD.

NO! IT'S NO USE, I CAN'T PASS HER UP WITHOUT CHECKING.

WHERE'S YOUR DADDY AND MOMMY? HUH?

DADDY DROVE 'WAY AND LEFT ME (SOB) AND MY DOGGIE RAN UNNER THERE.

BY JOVE, THERE IS A DOG UNDER THERE! COME OUT, PUP!

AND NOT TOO FAR AWAY— NOT YET, BOYS, BUT SOON.

Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

DAGWOOD, IT'S ALMOST MIDNIGHT! WHY DON'T YOU COME TO BED?

AS SOON AS I TAKE A PEEK AT WOODLEY'S—I PROMISED I'D WATCH THEIR HOUSE FOR THEM WHILE THEY'RE AWAY

IT'S LATE, BUT I'M GLAD WE DROVE IN TONIGHT, INSTEAD OF TOMORROW

BLONDIE! THERE'S A LIGHT IN THE WOODLEYS' BEDROOM—IT MUST BE A PROWLER!

BE CAREFUL, DEAR

DON'T WORRY—I KEEP THIS BAT IN MY CLOSET FOR JUST SUCH AN EMERGENCY AS THIS

IT'S A GOOD THING HE LEFT ME A KEY TO HIS FRONT DOOR

HERBERT—I HEAR NOISES DOWN STAIRS!

IT'S A PROWLER!

BE CAREFUL, DEAR

DON'T WORRY—DAGWOOD TAUGHT ME TO KEEP A BASEBALL BAT IN MY CLOSET FOR JUST SUCH AN EMERGENCY

ISN'T THAT A SHAME? THEY BROKE THEIR NICE BATS

1-25

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CHECK YOUR
INSURANCE
COVERAGE NOW!

DON'T
LET YOUR
INSURANCE
LAPSE

Tomorrow
Might Be
TOO LATE

Remember
Insurance
Is Our
Business

SO DON'T
HESITATE
To Call

US
TODAY!

For Any
Information
You May
Want Regarding
Insurance

What Kind
Of Insurance
Do You Need?

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&
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Greenville, N. C.
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 "Eastern Carolina's Largest Office Suppliers"
 For every office job
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 ADJUSTABLE ALUMINUM CHAIR

- Five adjustments
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Comfort for office work
 WITH A **Goodform**
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 the Decorator's
DREAM

Now... The latest in Winter Wall patterns to suit your own decorator's needs. See them!

See our wonderful collection of new plastic coated papers. Waterproof, washable - and perfect for kitchen or bath.

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 120 West 5th St. Phone 3328

BIG BEN BOLT
 by JOHN CULLEN MURPHY

FOR THREE DAYS BEN TEACHES HIS RING LORE TO THE 'CHILD' GRANDSON OF THE RULER OF THIS MYSTERIOUS HIDEAWAY IN THE HEART OF ALGIERS...

DO YOU NOT THINK THE CHILD LEARNS HIS LESSONS WELL?

YEAH... HE'S STRICTLY FOUR-STAR! BUT LISTEN, CHIEF, BEN AN' ME HAS GOT A FIGHT COMIN' OFF—HOW'S ABOUT SPRINGING US?

WE SHALL FEAST... AND THEN YOU SHALL BE FREE TO MOVE AS YOU WISH!

THE GRATEFUL THANKS OF A POOR OLD MAN GOES WITH YOU, MY FRIENDS!

GLAD T'BE OF SERVICE, PAL, BE SEENIN' YA!

UMMM... IT'S GOOD T' BE OUT HERE, A FREE MAN AGAIN!

A FEW DAYS LATER... THE MUCH-DISCUSSED FIGHT WITH ALI HASSEIN IS ABOUT TO BEGIN...

I COULDA WISHED YOU HAD MORE TIME TO PREPARE FOR THIS SCRAP, BEN...

SO DO I... FEEL A LITTLE RUSTY... NO ROADWORK... STRANGE FOOD AND CLIMATE... MIGHT MAKE IT ROUGH!

ANY NOTION WHAT THEY'RE YELLIN' ABOUT, BEN?

NOT THE FOGGIEST... MAYBE THE LOCAL BOY IS COMING DOWN THE AISLE.

HE'S KINDA WELL SET UP, HUH, BEN?

YES... SAY, SPIDER... SN'T THERE SOMETHING FAMILIAR ABOUT HIM?

YEAH... LIKE I'VE SEEN HIM BEFORE... MAYBE IN NEW YORK... OR BOSTON... NO THAT DON'T SOUND RIGHT...

BEN! I GOT IT!! S'HELP ME... I DON'T BELIEVE IT... BUT I GOT IT!

JOHN CULLEN MURPHY 1-25

Follow Ozark Ike Daily In This Newspaper

DON'T MOVE IT SELL IT! USE DAILY REFLECTOR WANT ADS TODAY PHONE 5717

OZARK IKE
 by RAY GOTTO

WHUTTA LOW-DOWN TRICKS... MAH BROTHUHS ARE FIGHTIN' OZARK IN RELAYS BY CHANGIN' CLOTHES IN THEIR CAWNUH BETWEEN ROUNDS!

BUT ONLY TH' BELL SAVED LOW-BLOW AN' HANGWASH... SO THEY'RE TWO DOWN WITH THREE T' GOT...

CLANG!

AN' THERE GOES HAMHEAD FATFIELD OUT FER ROUND THREE!

LOOK, HAMHEAD... YO' SHOE IS UNTIED!

HAW... TH' OLDEST TRICK IN TH' BOOKS...

SO S'POSIN' YUH LACE IT UP WHILE YOU'RE ON TH' CANVAS, SMART BOY?

LESS'N AH KIN FINISH OFF ALL FIVE UP 'EM BEFO' THEY WEAR ME PLUM OUT, AH'M GONNA BE OUTA LUCK!

000

BUT THEY KEEP A-CLINCHIN' AFTUH EVUH BLOW SO'S AH CAN'T GITA CLEAN SHOT!

AN' THIS OUGHTA LEARN YUH NOT T' COLLAPSE BETWIXT ME AN' A N-O-T-R-A-L CAWNUH!

OOF!

(SOB) LOOKS LIKE PO' OZARK IS DOWN FER KEEPS!

AN' TH' ROUND AIN'T EVUN A MINUTE OLD, SO TH' BELL CAN'T SAVE HIM!

3-4-5-6-7

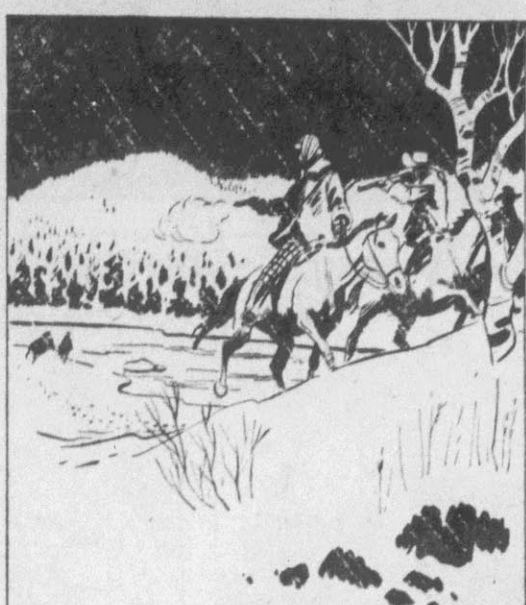
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NEXT WEEK... A CHAMP IS CROWNED!

HOPALONG CASSIDY

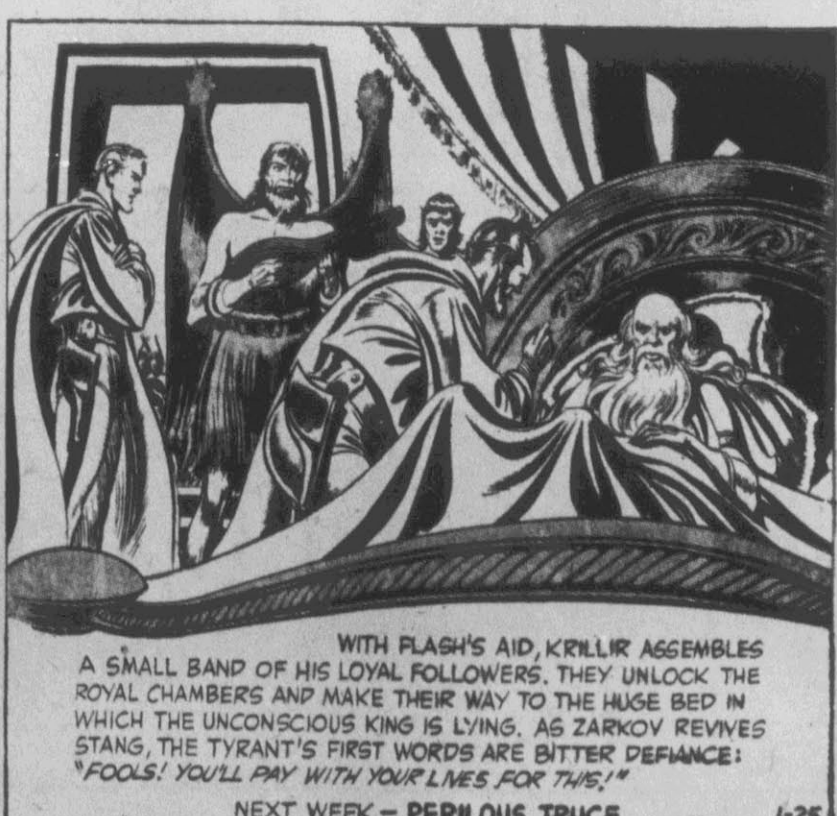
By
DAN
SPIEGLE



1-25

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FLASH GORDON.....by Mac Raboy and Don Moore



NEXT WEEK - PERILOUS TRUCE

1-25

LOOK



It Pays

2

WAYS

It Pays

BOTH

Readers

AND

USER

To BUY

AND

SELL

Through

THE

CLASSIFIED

SECTION

OF

THE

DAILY

REFLECTOR

SELL IT

FAST

TAKE IT

EASY

Phone

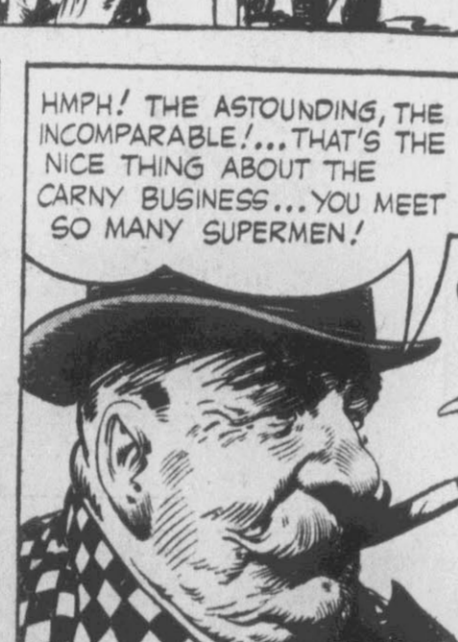
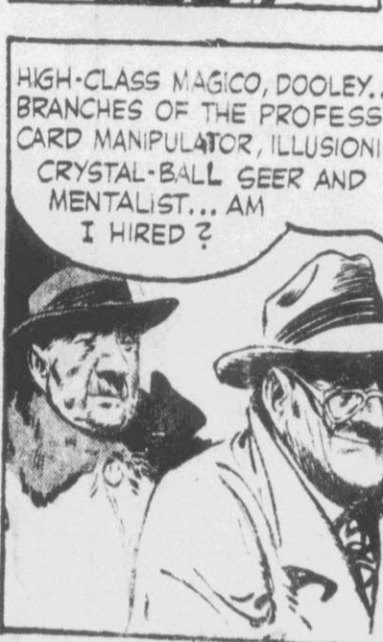
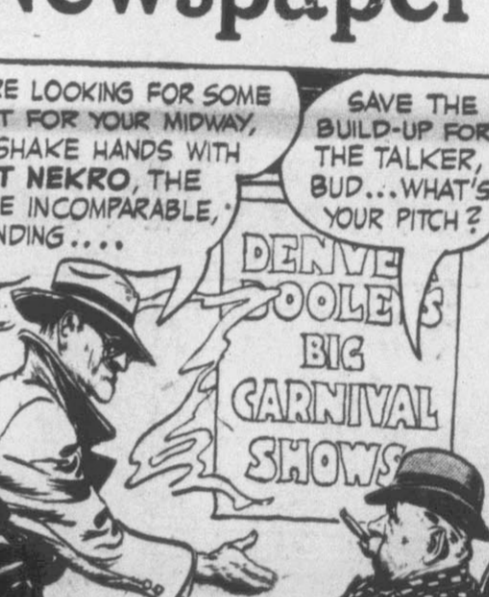
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Classified Dept.



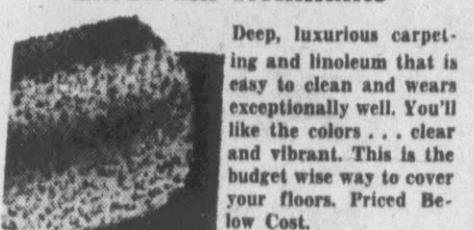


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Classified
Department
The Daily Reflector

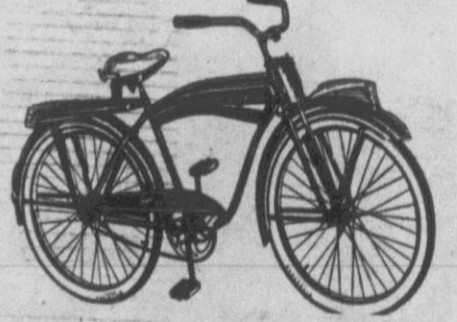
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Including: Remington, Savage, Winchester and Stevens... Single Barrel - Double Barrel - Pump and Automatic 12, 16 and 410 Gauge Shotguns. 22 Caliber Rifles...

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