

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness and not much temperature change tonight. Saturday, partly cloudy and continued mild with showers likely in coastal area.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH, IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 6, 1953

Eight Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Hundreds Of Thousands Of Workers Affected Pay Hike On Horizon

By MAUREEN GOTHLIN United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP)—Hundreds of thousands of workers were in line for pay hikes today as the government got set to wipe out all wage controls, probably before a nightfall.

BULLETIN WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower today ended all wage controls and removed price controls from a number of consumer goods, including all meats.

Stabilization officials worked late into the night preparing the necessary orders to decontrol both wages and a batch of consumer prices. They said they probably will be issued late today—barring some last-minute hitch.

Government officials do not expect decontrol to touch off a new general round of wage hikes. However, a big backlog of increases already negotiated but held up by

the Wage Stabilization Committee will go automatically into effect when controls are lifted. The elimination of wage curbs also will give impetus to new wage demands this year, officials predicted since 1953 is expected to bring business high profits.

Adding to the incentive, they said is the fact that the excess profits tax is due to die on June 30. Stabilization officials said the White House could "conceivably" delay wage decontrol even though the orders were drafted for issuance today. In case of such a hitch they said, the price decontrol order might be shaved down.

Their argument is that it is impractical to decontrol any large number of consumer prices without lifting all wage controls. Price Stabilizer Joseph Freehill promised that ceilings on meat and a "number" of other commodities would be lifted this week, probably today. Orders have been prepared to de-

control prices of restaurant meals, children's clothing, household textiles, small household appliances, furniture, and, at retail only, a number of other department store items.

Price officials said that prices of some items in these categories may go up but that no general price hike is expected since they are generally below ceilings.

CIO President Walter Reuther Thursday called for an immediate end to wage curbs and was scheduled to meet with President Eisenhower this afternoon, possibly to press the plea.

He said "hundreds of thousands of workers are being denied wage benefits" because the Wage Stabilization Committee, anticipating the end of controls, had stopped processing cases.

AFL President George Meany in Miami said many labor contracts will be "immediately reopened" if wage controls are scrapped.

Lottery Czar Is Branded 'Outlaw'

GREENSBORO (AP)—The state of North Carolina hunted today for George Smith, a convicted lottery operator who has now been branded "outlaw."

Smith was proclaimed an outlaw following his failure to appear in Superior Court yesterday to surrender himself and begin a 10-year sentence for bribery.

Judge J. C. Rudisill of Newton signed a proclamation of outlawry early today. The proclamation orders Smith to surrender himself to authorities immediately. It empowers any citizen of North Carolina "to capture, arrest and bring to justice the said Smith and in case of flight or resistance by him after being called upon to surrender, may slay him without accusation or impeachment of any crime."

Smith's final legal effort to avoid serving his sentence failed in Washington yesterday. Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson of the United States Supreme Court denied a motion to delay imprisonment.

Aldermen Will Ask Legislature To Permit Decision By Ballot

Vote Planned On Utilities

By JESS POINDETER Reflector City Editor To have a Utilities Commission or not to have a Utilities Commission, that is the question.

Future status of the Greenville Utilities Department as an operating unit, and that of the commission itself, may be established in the May city elections if the legislature looks with favor on such action.

The city's Board of Aldermen voted unanimously last night to request the legislature to pass an enabling act which would give the city authority to hold an election on the utilities issue. A vote would be taken when the new city council is chosen.

No Amending The board's action indicated there will be no amending of the utilities charter. There would be only two alternatives on the ballot presented to the people: 1. to retain the commission under its present operating status; or 2. to abolish the commission's charter and bring the entire operation under direct city control.

Aldermen delivered an official assault on the Utilities Commission's organization. Administration of the "coup de grace" was left up to the legislature and the voters of the city.

In view of the fact the Utilities commission operates on the fiscal year plan rather than the calendar year, the aldermen gave official sanction to a motion providing for the department to continue as presently set up until July 1 — assuming, of course, the vote will go against the commission.

Remain in Office Under provisions of "Plan D." if the commission should be abolished by a vote of the people, the five-man administrative board would be disenfranchised immediately. It was suggested, then, that they remain in office through the end of the current fiscal year.

Prior to the board's vote, lengthy discussion on the utility situation took place, from the point of view of both the aldermen and numerous spectators. Members of the Utilities Commission sat in silence throughout the entire proceedings.

Suggestions from both the board and the observing group indicated the best way to solve the problem was to put it to a vote of people most directly concerned with the situation — the voters and taxpayers of Greenville.

"The thing has been kicked around for several years," one spectator stated. "It seems to me the best thing to do is to let the people decide. If the board is in doubt as to how the majority feels an election would establish definitely that question."

Anti-Climax But the move to put the entire issue to a city-wide vote of the people came as an anti-climax to discussions of long standing. Immediately preceding the approval of a vote, the board adopted an agreement relative to a more coordinated operation of the Utilities Commission and city of Greenville.

The agreement approved by the board provides, essentially, that a central purchasing agency shall be set up with the mayor or city manager at its head as chairman and made up of two representatives

each from the Board of Aldermen or the City Council and the Utilities Commission.

A clause not included in the original draft of the agreement discussed Tuesday night was introduced last night. It provided that the entire agreement may be abrogated by either body on 10 days notice in writing.

Clause Stricken With the agreement of the Utilities Commission the cancellation clause was stricken from the document. As set up, the agreement is applicable to both the present administration and the forthcoming council-manager plan.

As of 8:30 p.m., the city board has done its all regarding the Utilities Commission. The problem now rests in the hands of Pitt County's legislators, Sam O. Worthington of Greenville, F.M. Kilpatrick of Ayden, and Dr. Paul E. Jones of Farmville. If those men see fit to present the proposal before the legislature and it passes, the issue will then rest in the hands of Greenville's citizens, who are, after all, the deciding factor.

Vaccines, Sandbags For Dutch Flood Fighters Air-Drop Relief Supplies

AMSTERDAM (UP)—Planes dropped vaccines and medical supplies over the wastelands of Holland today to help rescue workers prevent an outbreak of typhoid among flood victims.

Low-flying American planes also dumped rocks and 250,000 empty sandbags for dike repairs. Workers immediately began filling the 100-pound sacks with sand and mud left behind by the retreating sea, and piled them on the battered dikes.

The Dutch radio said the worst part of the emergency was over but the death toll, fixed officially at 1,353 in Holland and 435 in Britain, is expected to keep rising for several days.

Rescue workers turned to the task of forestalling an epidemic of typhoid threatened by pollution of the water.

Rubber gloves dropped from planes will be worn by workers hauling cattle out of the contaminated water. Typhoid inoculations were being given hundreds of

thousand workers and survivors. United Press correspondent Harold Melahn said the burgomaster of the ruined town of Nieuwe Tonge on Goeree-Overflakkee Island fought back tears as he staggered through mud in wooden shoes toward a U. S. helicopter.

The burgomaster had helped make a landing place for the helicopter and had spent hours arranging for aerial removal of his people. A Dutch lieutenant was so impressed by the burgomaster's efforts that he gave the dumpy, red-faced little man a snappy salute.

"A hero deserved a salute," the lieutenant said. Melahn said scores of men and women who survived the first impact of the flood drier of explosives.

Melahn said "He wanted to kill his family and it was a desperate struggle to finally strap him down. He wasn't the only one who had a nervous breakdown and wanted to end all this horror for himself and

his people. These men had endured too much."

As the crisis passed, the little nation which has fought the sea for centuries stoically labored to reclaim 450,000 acres lost in the disaster.

Dutch officials estimated that national repairs may cost 750,000,000 guilders (\$194,000,000) and take years to complete.

Entire systems of roads and dikes were wrecked. About 35,000 head of Holland's best cattle are dead and will take two years to replace. Unkilled acres of orchards, ruined by salt water, will have to be uprooted and will not bear fruit again for six years.

Agricultural authorities said about 4.5 per cent of Holland's farmland, including some of the richest soil in the country, was lost in the disaster.

Dutch doctors worked alongside thousands of servicemen from six nations today to prevent the spread of disease in areas littered with floating carcasses of cattle and dogs.

Jaycees Allocate Another \$500 To Recreation Work

GREENVILLE (AP)—The Greenville Jaycees last night contributed another \$500 to the Elm Street Park to be used for the construction of the new recreation building.

It was the second \$500 contribution the Jaycees have made to the Elm Street project in the past four weeks. President Charles Horne in commenting on the most recent contribution stated, "We wanted, by some concrete method, to express our approval of plans to build a larger recreation building than originally slated for Elm Street Park."

Recreation Commission Chairman Tyson Bibro, last night presided at the meeting of the Jaycees. He said that the board before the appropriations committee yesterday.

"We've asked for only what we believe is absolutely necessary," he said.

Seek Restoring \$5 Millions To Mental Institutions Appropriation Pledge Finish Fight For Extra Funds

RALEIGH (UP)—Delegates from the State Hospitals Board of Control promised a fight to the finish today to have the General Assembly restore a \$5,224,879 cut in the requested biennial appropriation for North Carolina's mental institutions.

"What we're pleading for is a humane cause," said Rep. John W. Unstead of Orange County, head of the House Committee on Mental Institutions. "It's also an economy measure."

H. W. (Slim) Kendall, editor of the Greensboro Daily News and chairman of the board's planning committee, said the board would fight the appropriations committee yesterday.

"We've asked for only what we believe is absolutely necessary," he said.

The board requested an appropriation of \$25,295,664 for the biennium for the state hospitals at Raleigh, Morganton, Goldsboro, Butler and the Caswell Training School at Kinston.

The Advisory Budget Commission trimmed it to \$23,971,785. In addition, the board said it needs at least \$25,000,000 for permanent improvements.

Members of the hospitals board and private citizens appeared to plead for more money for the mental institutions.

Members of the board said the mental hospitals are overcrowded and that the state is spending too much money for the hiring of more trained staff.

The advisory commission trimmed our request for food and provisions by about \$1,150,000," he said. "This means that we would be spending for food, along with what we can raise on our hospital farms, an average of about 50 cents per patient per day. Every housewife knows that's impossible."

There was a \$1,400,000 cut in requests for professional care and treatment, he said. "If we can't get more trained professional help, the patients are going to stay right there in the hospitals," he said.

"They can't be cured," he said. "We are being victimized, caught and thrown in on an expense program of incompetency and ineffectiveness."

John Larkins, consultant for the human being who can't take care of himself, said the commission's

that at present North Carolina makes no provision for its estimated 2,000 mentally ill Negro Children, and representatives from the Junior Woman's Club of North Carolina urged the committee to restore the full \$5,000 asked for recreational facilities at the Caswell Training School.

"Their only facilities," one said, "are eight swings two climbing bars, three slides, four see-saws and a few skates and balls."

Wayland Sprull, house sergeant-at-arms and a former legislator, told the committee that his was "a sad to see" his appropriations

palace. "My job's last care of the human being who can't take care of himself."

Can Shoot Down Invisible Enemy Aircraft New Jets Radar-Equipped

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—The United States Air Force announced today that a new radar-equipped all-weather fighter—w h i c h can shoot down an enemy plane without seeing it—now is in use in Korea.

The Air Force said the new F-94 all-weather jets in their first offensive patrol guarded 10 American bombers on a supply dump and a troop concentration just south of the Manchurian border.

The announcement of the F-94 followed the disclosure yesterday by the Navy that Marines now are using a new twin-jet night fighter in Korea. The Navy jet fighter, called the "Skyknight," has been flying in Korea for several months and has shot down several Red planes.

The Air Force all-weather fighter has been used for several months on defense patrols, headquarters staff, but has not been used on offense until now. The two disclosures showed the

United States is using its most modern production-type aircraft in action in Korea.

The two-man crew of one of the all-weather F-94s claimed today to be the first American aircraft in history to shoot down a Communist plane at night without seeing it until they set it afire with their machine gun bullets.

Capt. Ben J. Fithian, Kansas City, Mo., and his radar operator Lt. Sam R. Lyons, Houston, Tex., were credited with the shooting down of a Russian made La-9 three nights ago.

"The only time we saw it was when it burst into flames," Fithian said. "We caught it at 300-foot altitude and started shooting when we were 600 yards away."

The fighters are on guard against a mass raid by the hundreds of Communist planes known to be based in Manchuria. Whenever an unidentified aircraft crosses the Yalu River border into North Korea at night the fighters are warned.

The planes are aloft in two minutes and in five minutes can reach an altitude of 40,000 feet.

The war on the ground, according to Gen. Mark C. Clark's communique was "very quiet." The Eighth Army reported only scattered Communist jobs, chiefly in the east and along the Imjin River in the west.

Would Reduce Commission For Warehousemen

RALEIGH (AP)—Rep. Carl Venters of Onslow today introduced legislation to reduce the commission that warehousemen may charge farmers for selling their flue-cured tobacco.

Venters sent forward in the House a bill to cut the commission from 2 1/2 to 2 per cent. Speaker E. T. Bost Jr. sent the measure to the Committee on Public Utilities.

After introducing his bill, Venters told newsmen the reduction he proposes would save flue-cured tobacco farmers "thousands of dollars a year." Just how much the savings would total would depend on the price of tobacco and the amount sold, he added.

Army Is Seeking 33,000 In April

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army today issued a draft call for 33,000 men in April.

The April call is the same as that issued last March.

Only the Army is drafting soldiers now. The other services have halted Selective Service inductions.

Today's call brings to 1,361,430 the number of men drafted or earmarked for induction since September, 1950.

Farmville Adopts Insurance Plan

FARMVILLE—The Board of Commissioners at the regular meeting Tuesday night, adopted the plan to provide life insurance and hospitalization for full time permanent town employees.

The insurance becomes effective February 20. The group insurance is based on the plan worked out by the North Carolina League of Municipalities, Leigh Wilson, Raleigh, and the insurance carrier company representative, outlined the plan for the commissioners.

The Farmville municipality will carry life and hospitalization insurance on all regular employees. Wilson explained that carrying the town private industry in securing government to compete more favorably with other employees.

The town will carry \$2,000 life insurance policies on municipal officials, and \$1,000 policies on other regular employees.

Mayor Walter B. Jones, presided and all commissioners were present.

Woman, 64, Wins Wings As Pilot

QUAKERTOWN, Pa., (AP)—Mrs. Nellie Ruser at 64 has realized a 30-year ambition - she won her pilot wings.

Mrs. Ruser, grandmother of 21, soloed at Quakertown Municipal Airport yesterday, then remarked, "Now it's going to be hard to keep my feet on the ground."

Unexplained Blast Last Night Near Port Terminal Explosion Rocks Wide Area

What was it? That appears to be the \$64 question being asked by residents in the Port Terminal section today as the result of an incident which occurred last night.

Report upon report began pouring into the Greenville Police Station last night shortly after eight o'clock, when residents in the Port Terminal section began reporting hearing of a thunderous explosion which "rocked and shook houses for miles."

As yet, investigation on the part of the sheriff's department has failed to uncover any lead which might offer an explanation.

At Eight O'Clock All reports on the explosion have placed the time as around eight o'clock. One person who heard the noise stated that he checked his watch, noting the time as being 8:03.

Only one explosion was heard. The noise touched off a near panic among some of the residents who thought possibly that some pranksters had set up a charge of dynamite. Others thought that the boiler at a nearby oyster bar might have blown up.

Reports varied for a distance of several miles. One came from Jack Harrington, who lives on the Port Terminal road just off the Washington Highway.

Deputy Sheriff Elmer Haddock, who investigated the explosion reports, quoted Harrington as saying that the blast felt like "someone had picked up my house and dropped it." Harrington's house is of brick construction.

The congregation at the St. Paul's church were among those also reported hearing the explosion.

J. T. Williams stated that he was leaning against a window and that the force of the blast pushed against the window, shaking all of the window panes in the church.

Justice of the Peace Frank Brooks also reported that the blast was powerful enough to rock his home, some distance from the Port Terminal.

Several persons in Greenville reported hearing the blast and at the State Prison Camp the blast was also heard.

Old-timers in the area were prone to believe that someone's liquor still had gone up in smoke by an accidental explosion. Several persons remembered years ago when a distillery blew up, killing several of its operators.

Pravda Reports Three Arrested As Spies, Trained By U.S. Intelligence

MOSCOW (UP)—The official Communist party newspaper Pravda announced today the arrest of three spies, and said one of them was trained by American intelligence agents.

Pravda identified the three men as S. D. Gurevich, I. F. Romanov, and T. A. Sasi. They were arrested by Soviet state security agents and accused of being long-time spies, the newspaper said.

A Russian woman, E. A. Tarantula, an Academy of Sciences employee was implicated in the case, but her arrest was not reported.

Gurevich lived in the United States for three years. Pravda said, and Sasi was recruited after the war by Americans and trained by U.S. intelligence agents.

Sasi was sent back into the Soviet Union where he worked as a spy and sabotaged a large

Ukrainian metallurgical center at Krivoy Rog, the newspaper said.

Pravda said Sasi deserted the Soviet Railroad Administration during World War II and fled to Germany where he worked for the Gestapo in Nurnberg. The newspaper said he betrayed patriotic Russian prisoners.

"Security organs have unmasked and rendered harmless this scoundrel," the newspaper said.

Romanov was arrested trying to hand over information to foreign intelligence, Pravda said. He was also accused of embezzling a large amount of money in Vilno. A woman friend, Nina Podubna, found him a job as an instructor in a regional government council, Pravda said.

Gurevich lived in the United States and returned to Russia after the Bolshevik revolution, the newspaper said.

Unpleasant Pheasant-With A Mad-On



Milkman Jack Crawford uses a carrier rack as a shield against an attack from a pheasant that rushes out of nearby woods and tries to peck him as he makes his rounds in Weymouth, Mass. For some unexplained reason the pheasant chases all milkmen delivering in the area but it doesn't bother mailmen, salesmen or peddlers. The bird is believed to be one released last year by a sportsman's club. The hunting season can't come to soon for Crawford who is a target for the bird as soon as he parks the truck. (AP Wirephoto)

Will Cite Drivers Without Tags

Police Chief S. G. Gibbs today cautioned Greenville motorists that the deadline for buying city license tags for motor vehicles was January 31.

Police will enforce the city ordinance and cite to court motorists who do not have city license plates. They sell for \$1 each. They may be changed from one vehicle to another.

The city clerk has sold only 2,800 licenses. There are about 3,500 motor vehicles here, a city official stated.

Cautious Deputies Closed In On Pair..And I Laughed

Rumors recently circulating about the city that Greenville's youth was to be "thrown out in the cold" caused a long, incensed wrangle at the aldermen's meeting last night.

But the time-consuming argument seemingly was not necessary, because reports this morning from officials concerned indicated the rumor to that effect was without foundation.

Last night's controversy began when former Greenville Police Chief Guy C. Langston, commanding officer of the 900th Field Artillery

chickens, nestled together as if seeking protection from the coolness of the night.

With a rueful laugh, the officers looked at one another.

Deputies Duke Andrews and Elmer Haddock soon eased the worries of the troubled occupant of the house, and prepared to return to Greenville.

The two had been called to a house around Ayden, when it was reported that robbers were trying to enter the building.

Battalion, N.G.U.S., made a formal appearance before the city board and requested that the Army be returned to the National Guard.

Langston, who holds a lieutenant colonel's commission in the National Guard, asked the board to pass a resolution to that effect, an action he termed "merely a formality" on the part of the Board of Aldermen.

Make Provision Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Greenville and a representative of the Recreation Commission, asked the board to make some provision for teen-age activities, which for several months has been held in the Army.

Bob Arthur joined Rev. Topping in the request, and said it was his understanding the volunteer firemen planned a dance in the building next Saturday night and the teen-age program would have to be cancelled or "moved to another place."

Langston replied that as far as he knew no commitment had been made regarding the Army for Saturday night, and added that he had not talked with Lt. F. P. Redmond, local battery commander, since the first of the week.

But the former police chief said this morning Lt. Redmond informed him later that he had conferred with the firemen relative to holding dances there, but had promised officials of the Recreation Commission they could continue with their sche-

duled programs at least through the month of February.

Not Allowed Rev. Topping stated he was under the impression the program for teenagers scheduled for next weekend would have to be discontinued, if the Army. He asked that such a situation not be allowed by the Board of Aldermen.

City Attorney R. B. Lee explained to the board that the Federal government holds a lease on the Army and Langston's request that it be returned to the National Guard was indeed "just a formality." Lee said the guard could take it anyway if it was not released.

The board voted to return the Army property to the guard, and instructed the city attorney to investigate the possibility of transferring it to the State with a reversion clause, which would bring it back to the city and county in the event it ceases to be used by the guard.

Thus, it seems today that the Recreation Commission will retain weekend use of the building at least through February.

Swimming Pools Rev. Topping again took the floor and requested "some word" from the board regarding the proposed construction of two swimming pools in the city, one for whites and one for Negroes. "The Recreation Commission would like to have some in-

dications of the attitude entertained by the board on that project," he added.

It was brought out that the proposition was made about two years ago, and construction costs at that time were set at "approximately \$125,000 for each pool." One member of the board declared he does not know whether the city can float a bond issue of that size at this time.

The proposition was again referred, this time to the Finance Committee.

On recommendation of the City Planning Board, who previously had conducted a study of the project, the board voted to extend the corporate limits of the city to embrace a larger area on virtually every side of the present lines.

Sections Affected Sections to be affected by the extension are: North end of Elm Street; East Greenville between Fifth and Tenth streets; North of Tenth Street next to College Court; East of College Court including Woodlawn; one block in Hillsdale; area in West Greenville adjacent to Memorial Avenue; property around Pitt Memorial Hospital and that immediate area.

It was agreed that instead of attempting to define each specific extension, the entire limits of the city should be re-defined so as to identify the limits as they would exist after the extension.

In the same vein, the board voted to request the legislature to grant the city an enabling act which would make possible the zoning of all property within one mile of the city limits. Members instructed the city attorney to prepare such an act for presentation.

Expenses Voted The board approved an expenditure of \$125 for the purpose of sending a Greenville fireman, Claude Christopher, to a Civil Defense school in Maryland. Christopher was chosen to attend, the board was told, because he has had experience both as a policeman and a fireman. Recommendation was made by J. H. Rose, chairman of the Pitt County Civil Defense Council.

Two taxi drivers permits were approved by the board after both men were recommended by Police Chief S. G. Gibbs. Permits went to Jasper Theodore Shalls, 22, and William Dutch Bland, 21, both white. A third applicant, Willie Wilson, 27-year-old white man, was refused because the board has a policy which denies permits to men who have previous criminal records.

A complete board was present for the meeting.

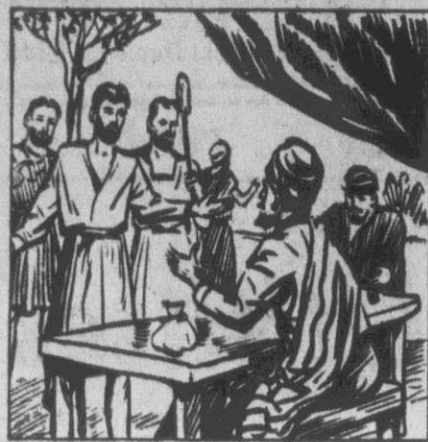
WATERFRONT PARALYZED NEW YORK (AP)—Most of the world's biggest waterfront still was paralyzed by a strike today despite a court order ousting toughest pickets from the city's piers.

Jesus Teaches God's Grace

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Busscher

Scripture—Matthew 20



Jesus likened the kingdom of heaven to a man who hired laborers for his vineyard early, others later and others still later, but paid them all the same. The first hired protested.



Jesus took the twelve disciples toward Jerusalem, and on the way He told them He would be betrayed, mocked, scourged and crucified, but that on the third day He would rise again.



James and John's mother asked Jesus if her sons might sit one on His right hand and one on His left in the kingdom. Jesus answered that those who served others would be greatest.



Multitudes followed Jesus. The disciples rebuked two blind men who asked help, but Jesus pitied them, touched their eyes and sight was restored.

MEMORY VERSE—Matthew 20:26.

Jesus Teaches God's Grace

THOSE WHO SERVE WIN HIGH PLACE IN KINGDOM

Scripture—Matthew 20.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

AT FIRST glance it seems that the opening verses of the 20th chapter of Matthew are difficult to explain on lines of justice and righteousness. All who read will be inclined to think that the laborers in the parable who worked all day long should have been paid more than those who came at the last hour and were recompensed like the others.

The editor of our notes is very helpful in explaining the meaning of the parable, however, so let us refer to his words. The reason Jesus told this story was a rebuke to Peter, who, in the last chapter we studied, asked, "Behold, we have forsaken all, and followed Thee; what shall we have therefore?"

Jesus said, that the kingdom of heaven was like a householder who, in the morning, hired laborers to work in his vineyard, for a "penny" a day. The "penny" is interpreted as a shilling, which, according to Dr. Wilbur M. Smith,

of the mother of Zebedee's children, James and John, coming to Jesus, throwing herself at His feet and worshipping; then asking the monstrous favor of seats for her two sons, one at Jesus' right and one at His left in the kingdom of heaven.

Selfishness, self-seeking, is as prevalent today as it was in the time of which we read. None of us is free from it, even the lowliest souls struggle occasionally with this fault. This writer was sitting in an airplane not long ago waiting for it to take off, and thinking how could such a great, heavy machine ever get off the ground and high in the air. The thought came, how clever men are in inventing machines to carry them everywhere in the world easily and quickly, and yet in human relations—in their dealings with other men—they are often so stupid.

One of us would doubtless have given the presumptuous woman a sharp answer; but Jesus replied

MEMORY VERSE

(Jesus said): "Whoever would become great among you shall be your minister."—Matthew 20:26.

would be worth the equivalent of one dollar now. Going to the market place about nine that same morning, and finding men idle, he hired them also to work for him: About three in the afternoon he hired other idle men, and at five—an hour before sunset, when work ceased, he hired still others he found idle, asking them, "Why stand ye here all the day idle?"

When the time came to pay the laborers, he gave them all the same amount. When those who had worked all day were not given more than those who had worked for a short time, they naturally complained, saying, "These last have wrought but one hour, and thou hast made them equal unto us, which have borne the burden and heat of the day." They were paid, however, the sum for which they had agreed to work. The master defended himself, saying, "Friend, I do thee no wrong: didst thou not agree with me for a shilling?"

According to Dr. Smith, the parable could mean that they who hear about the gospel late in life, but perform the service in the Master's cause, should be rewarded, even as those who had been trained in it all their lives. Peter must have felt himself gravely rebuked for his selfish, self-seeking query.

The theme of service is further emphasized in the following verses of the chapter, which tell

gravely that He could assure no one that privilege. Were these men able to "drink of the cup that I shall drink of, and to be baptized with?" They were so prepared, they said, and Jesus answered, that they should indeed share His martyrdom, but it was not for Him to say who should be allowed the places of honor in the kingdom.

The other 10 disciples were naturally annoyed at the impertinence of the two, but Jesus told them, "Whoever will be great among you, let him be your minister; and whosoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant."

There is the hard lesson each of us should learn and re-learn all our days. Not for rewards in heaven, but because the world has such desperate need of those who forget self in serving others as Jesus did as He was on earth, and because of His sacrificial death to save us.

Matthew ends this lesson with another act of compassion by our Lord. The 12 disciples accompanied Jesus on His way to Jerusalem, and saw two blind men sitting by the wayside, who cried out, "Have mercy on us, O Lord, thou Son of David."

The disciples rebuked them, but Jesus had compassion on them. He touched their eyes, and immediately their eyes received sight, and they followed Him.

County Churches

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Richard L. West, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. P. Yelverton, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays.

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN

CAROLINA GRILL Good Food Reasonable Prices 24-Hour Service

Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. A. Fountain, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services each 2nd and 4th Sundays. 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. J. Little, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday 7:00 p.m.—Services 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. J. Moore, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 3rd Sunday 7:00 p.m.—Service 1st Sunday 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Prayer Service

The Golden Text



Laborers in the vineyard.

(Jesus said): "Whoever would become great among you shall be your minister."—Matthew 20:26.

ASPEN GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each 2nd Sunday. 6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service each Sunday. 7:30 p.m. Sat.—Worship each 2nd Saturday

QUARTERLY Meeting on 2nd Saturday, March, June, September and December. Services for each meeting at 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

DILDA GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. W. L. Poythress, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Gleewood Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each 4th Sunday. 7:30 p.m.—Service 4th Sunday.

FORBES F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. Charles D. Hamilton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. E. Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays. 7:00 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays. 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays. 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL Washington Highway Rev. B. C. Harrell, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Bill Harrington, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN Rev. C. D. Patterson, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, R. H. Lloyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays.

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

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Falkland Highway 3:00 p.m.—Worship each Sunday 7:45 p.m. & 9 p.m. Fri.—Worship

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

PARKER'S CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each 2nd Sunday. 7:30 p.m.—Service 2nd Sunday.

GRIMESLAND CHARGE Rev. Noah B. Hill Jr., minister Salem—Services 1st and 3rd Sunday morning, 3rd Sunday night. Grimesland—Service 1st and 4th Sunday night, 2nd Sunday morning. Providence—Services 2nd Sunday night, 4th Sunday morning.

PLEASANT HILL F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. S. R. Kennedy, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, L. D. Stanley, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays. 8:00 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays.

BLACK JACK F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, A. G. Gaskins, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays. 6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday. 7:30 p.m.—Services Saturday and Sunday. 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GUM SWAMP F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Floyd P. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th

Sundays. 7:30 p.m.—Service 4th Sunday.

ROSE HILL F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. S. R. Kennedy, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Junior Lee Dail, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays.

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays. 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays.

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN Rev. William Clifton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, O. J. Stancil, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays. 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays.

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

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

PINEY GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, N. P. Tyson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 2nd Sunday

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B. Rev. J. T. Forrest, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Wilmer Ravis, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday 8:00 p.m.—Y.P.L. each Sunday. 7:30 p.m.—Service 1st Saturday.

REEDY BRANCH F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Russell Little, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

HICKORY GROVE F.W.B. Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Kenneth Manning, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 3rd Sunday. 7:30 p.m.—Service 3rd Sunday.

PACTOLUS BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. F. Laughlin, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Noel Lee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service every Sunday 6:30 p.m.—B.T.U. each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service every Sunday

BLACK JACK F. W. HOLINESS Rev. W. R. Kennedy, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Van Mills, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday 6:30 p.m.—Youth Service each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service 1st Saturday 7:30 p.m.—Service 1st Sunday

OAK GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. John E. Allgood, minister

Tires Slick One Day Service Recapping Goodyear Deluxe Rubber GAMMON Supply

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How does Christian Science heal? How does it remove fear, solve personal and business troubles?

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by Robert S. Van Atta, C. S. of Rochester, New York, Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Monday, February 9, 8 P. M., in the church Meade Street at East Fourth Christian Science Society of Greenville. Cordially Invites You.

Vanceboro News

Mrs. H. D. McLawhorn and Mrs. Walter Wilson were in Washington Friday for Mr. Wilson who was a patient at Fowle Memorial Hospital for the past week.

H. C. Sawyer of Durham visited Mr. and Mrs. Jather McLawhorn Friday. Mr. Sawyer was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Sallie Sawyer, who will visit with her sister and Mr. McLawhorn.

Mrs. L. E. Powell was confined to her home on College Avenue several days last week due to illness.

Mrs. H. C. Butler entered Tayloe Hospital in Washington Friday.

K. M. Stewart has returned from a business trip to Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Don F. White and daughter, Lynn, are visiting Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. F. R. Petteway in Jacksonville.

Miss Minnie Harvey of New Bern is the guest of Mrs. Lucy Potts.

J. L. Peterson Sr. has been confined to his home on College Avenue during the past week with influenza.

Mrs. H. M. Stokes and Miss Clyde Stokes of Ayden visited Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barrow Sunday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Whitford Sr. Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bright and children, Barbara and Joe Jr. of Scotland Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Howard of Newport are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Blair.

Miss Jean Williams spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Williams in New Bern.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fountain Smith of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Smithfield.

R. C. Cleve was in Rocky Mount Sunday to take his sister, Mrs. George Dornbush who was returning to Baltimore, Md. after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Georgia Cleve.

Mrs. K. M. Stewart has returned after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Stewart Jr. and family in Jacksonville.

Miss Lucille Dixon spent the weekend with relatives in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones and children, Brenda and Frank Jr., of Grifton visited Mr. Gus White and family during the weekend.

H. C. Butler is recuperating satisfactorily at his home on College Avenue after a serious illness at Tayloe Hospital in Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Gause and daughter, Annette, of New Bern were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Laughinghouse Sunday.

10:00 a.m.—Bible School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Worship Service

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday. 7:30 p.m.—Christian Men's Fellowship each 4th Sunday.

OAK GROVE CHRISTIAN Rev. John White, minister 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays. 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

Mr. and Mrs. John Eloyd and children, Jeanette and Johnnie, of Roxabel, visited Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gaskins Friday. Guests of the Gaskins during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Floyd of Evergreen.

The following Rotarians and Rotary Anns attended the fellowship dinner in New Bern, Thursday night: Mr. and Mrs. Able Cleve, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duboise, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cleve, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Witherington, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Whitley, E. P. Blair, and D. M. Robinson.

Miss Ann Peterson of Raleigh spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Peterson. Miss Peterson had as her guest for the weekend Miss Rachel Trost of Hickory.

Mrs. Dora Gaskins of Greenville, formerly of Vanceboro, has left for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Alcorn in Pensacola, Fla. after visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gaskins here.

Miss Beverly Witherington, student at East Carolina College in Greenville, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Witherington.

Mrs. J. L. Ashley is confined to her home on North Main Street due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Fennel Purser, and Misses Ida and Ethel Purser visited in Rocky Mount last week.

ALARMING SITUATION MARYSVILLE, Wash. (UPI)—The Marysville Volunteer Fire Department investigated to find why too many of its members failed to respond to fire alarms. The finding—the relocated siren could not be heard by most of the men.

NOTICE OF SALE OF AUTOMOBILE UNDER MORTGAGE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain chattel mortgage executed on May 18, 1952, by Duncan P. Smith to the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, default having been made in the payment of the debt thereby secured at its maturity the undersigned mortgagee will, on Wednesday, February 25, 1953, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on the premises of the T. & W. Packard

WHITLEY Paint & Wallpaper Company 'WE KNOW HOW' Phone 4114 1804 Dickinson Ave.

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Fresh Black Eye Peas No. 2 Can 15c

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FRESH VEGETABLES—Garden Peas, Snap Beans, Butter Beans, Collards, Turnip Salad, Squash, Lettuce, Celery, Tomatoes and Cold Slaw.

AA BRANDED WESTERN STEER

U. S. Good Round Steak, lb. 98c

Choice Ground Beef, lb. 73c

Boneless Stew Beef, lb. 69c

U. S. Good Lamb Chops, lb. 98c

Swifts Premium Picnic, lb. 46c

Lean Pork Roast, lb. 49c

Small Lean Pork Chops, lb. 63c

Swift Premium Bacon, 1 lb. pkg. 62c

Fresh Oysters Daily—Swift Premium Fryers

REMEMBER Valentines Day FEB. 14 M-M-M-M... WONDERFUL! THAT'S WHAT THEY'LL SAY ABOUT OUR VALENTINE GIFTS! Wait till you see our inspired collection of Valentine's Day gift suggestions—you'll find just the thing to thrill your favorite Valentine—gay gifts... elegant gifts... just right gifts—Come in and make your selection today!

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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.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Pat Corey and infant daughter of Birmingham, Ala. are visiting Dr. Corey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hicks Corey, 614 Maple St.

Miss Peggy Barnhill of Norfolk will arrive this evening to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Barnhill, on East Fourth Street. She will have as her guest Miss Mildred Cole of Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMillan are now making their home in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. W. H. Smith of 702 Evans St. is recuperating from a major operation in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

L. P. Ellis left yesterday for his home in Los Angeles, Calif. after attending the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Mary Ellis of Winterville.

Mrs. J. Harvey Briley of Greenville Rte. 6 fell Wednesday afternoon, breaking her arm.

Circle of Memorial Baptist Church The Louise Hardaway Circle of Memorial Baptist Church will meet on Monday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. E. E. Rawl.

The Ina Belle Coleman Circle will meet at the same time in the Fellowship room in the church.

Butts-Jones Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones of Vanceboro announce the engagement of their daughter Maxine to Linwood Jackson Butts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Butts of near Greenville. The wedding will take place February 14, 1953.

Women of the Moose Sponsor Bake Sale

The Women of the Moose Chapter No. 1398 will have a bake sale Saturday, February 7, at 10 o'clock at Overton's Super Market, Jarvis St. All proceeds will go toward the aid of needy children.

Wesley Foundation Party An informal folk-game party was held in the Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church on Tuesday, January 27, from 7:30 to 9:30 in the evening. Dot Howard of Garland, Elaine Smith of Wilmington and Charles Cherry of Stokes led the group in folk-games. Chores were served for refreshments. At the close of the party, Janice Penny of Raleigh led the group in a candlelight worship service.

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Social Calendar

FRIDAY

4:30 p. m. — The Meredith alumnae will entertain at tea at the home of Mrs. J. L. Winstead honoring the girls of the senior class of Greenville high school.

6:30 p. m. — Kiwanis Club

8:30 p. m. — Exchange Club

8:30 p. m. — Red Men meet

7:30 p. m. — The East Carolina College Concert Band will give a program in the College Theatre in honor of high school students from 36 schools of the state who will attend the Eastern Division of the All-State Band Clinic on the campus.

Herbert L. Carter of the college faculty will conduct the band, and Dolores Matthews of Henderson, clarinetist, will appear as soloist in a number during the evening. Members of the college band extend the public cordial invitation to be present.

8:00 p. m. — Altrusa Club meets at the Methodist Student Center with Miss Mamie Chandler as hostess.

SATURDAY

8:00 p. m. — The Concert Band of the Eastern Division of the All-State Band Clinic will play in the Wright auditorium at East Carolina College. Norval Church, noted music educator and professor of music at Teachers College, Columbia University, will conduct the group of 125 student musicians from 36 high schools of eastern North Carolina. The public is invited to hear a varied program by the Concert Band.

SUNDAY

3:00 p. m. — 5:30 p. m. — Greenville Girl Scout Council entertains at tea at the Rotary Club honoring leaders of Brownie and Scout Troops and the girls awarded Curved Bars in 1952. Everyone interested in Scouting is urged to attend.

W.M.S. of Memorial Baptist Church The W.M.S. of Memorial Baptist Church will meet on Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the church. Mrs. J. Roderick Robertson will speak on "Winning Mormons to the Right Way."

Churches of Christ, Scientist "Spirit" is the topic of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist Sunday.

The Golden Text is from John 4:24 "God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth."

Passages from the Bible include: "No man hath seen God at any time. If we love one another, God dwelleth in us, and his love is perfected in us. Hereby know we that we dwell in him, and he in us, because he hath given us of his Spirit." I John 4:12-13.

And from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirit being God, there is but one spirit; for there can be but one infinite and therefore one God. There are neither spirits many nor gods many. There is no evil in spirit, because God is Spirit." p. 324.

M.S.M. Conference To Be Held Feb. 13-15

The North Carolina Methodist Student Movement will hold its annual conference at West Market Street Church, Greensboro, February 13-15. The Wesley Foundation is now working for a large delegation of Methodist students from East Carolina College to attend this conference, which will have representatives from all the colleges in North Carolina, and fraternal delegates from other states.

The theme of the conference, "The Christian in Community" will be presented in three major addresses by the main speaker, Dr. Waldo Beach, professor of Christian Ethics, the Divinity School of Duke University. Eight sub-con groups will make practical applications of the theme to particular community issues. A Seminar for Directors and Advisors of local campus groups and for the student secretaries of the Women's Society of Christian Service, will be conducted by a representative from the Student Department Staff of the General Board of Education. Saturday night will have a double feature in the conference banquet and the presentation of a new and unpublished religious drama by the Wesley Players of Duke University.

Methodist students of East Carolina College are eligible to attend. Information may be obtained from Anne Shoe or from Mamie Chandler, director of Methodist Student Center. A large number have registered and it would be well for those interested to see Mrs. Shoe or Miss Chandler at once.

SIGN TROUBLE
DEEP RIVER, Conn. (UP) — Strangers can't be blamed if they have a rough time finding their way around Deep River. Only two streets in town are labeled with signs—River Lane and Hemlock Drive.

It is believed that St. Peter was martyred in Rom in 67 A.D.

Japanese Movie 'Different' From American Films; Pace Is Slower

By DONALD M. MURRAY

The Japanese film "Rashomon," shown at the Colony Theatre in Greenville last Tuesday, was quite different from those we are accustomed to.

Though it was a prizewinner in an international competition, it did not have popular appeal, and the management of the Colony is to be commended for taking a risk in order to broaden the city's cultural offering.

The picture does have some puzzling aspects. The setting is Japan, about 1000 year ago, and the opening scene is a ruined woodland temple "Rashomon" means "in the forest."

As the summer rain cascades off the broken rafters, two workmen and a priest dispiritedly talk of a crime that has occurred nearby. A noble man and his pretty wife were traveling through the forest; a bandit overpowered and bound the nobleman, seduced the woman before her husband's eyes, and then—apparently—murdered him.

We hear the story told from four viewpoints, in four flashbacks, and each time it differs. The bandit brags of his expert swordsmanship in a fair fight; the woman paints her husband as a pitiless brute; the ghost of the murdered man; he speaks through a medium) pictures himself as having nobly committed suicide when his wife deserted him for the bandit. Finally, the woodcutter who saw the crime tells the story. He fails to mention his theft of a jeweled dagger, but he reveals the two combatants as trembling cowards and the woman as a calculating shrew.

Who was right? Which one told the truth? We are left wondering, deeply impressed with the selfishness of man; his dishonesty! The vanity which makes him distort truth so as to appear noble to himself and his fellows. Truth itself is hidden somewhere in the forest of life, which is like the Wood of Error in Spenser's poem, and human beings appear as vicious creatures "I have lost my faith in man," the priest cries.

But this is not quite all. At the

Wesley Players Hold Pledge Banquet

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of the National Society of Wesley Players held its annual Pledge Banquet in Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Monday, February 2, at 6:00 p. m. The tables were decorated in the Wesley Players colors, gold and black, with centerpieces of yellow forsythia and yellow candles. Elaine Smith, Wilmington, president of Alpha Zeta Chapter, presided at the banquet and introduced Olene Civils of Clinton, who welcomed the pledges and guests. As a special feature of the evening, a recording was played of one of the programs in the radio series, "The Voice of Lent," presented by the Chapter over WGTC last year. Mrs. J. H. Kose was a special guest of the Chapter. The banquet was served by Mrs. J. D. Messick, chairman of Student Work for the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, and her committee, assisted by Mrs. George Clapp, local chairman of the WSCS.

After the banquet, the group was invited to the Sanctuary where the following were received into the Chapter as pledges: Marilyn Poole, Pearl May, Durham; Janie Holmes, Whiteville; Sue O'Neill, Windsor; Susanne Shepherd, Wilmington; Joan Crawford, Rockingham; Milton Mills, Watha.

Initiation will be held later in the spring.

Drama Society Invites 7 Join

Seven East Carolina College students have been invited to become members of the Alpha Zeta Chapter of the National Society of Wesley Players, organization of Methodist students interested in dramatics. They participated this week in a pledge service and will be initiated later in the spring.

Those who will become new members of the campus chapter of the society are Marilyn G. Poole, Raleigh; Pearl May, Durham; Jane H. Holmes, Bolton; Sude O'Neill, Windsor; Susanne Shepherd, Wilson; Joann Crawford, Rockingham; and Milton Mills, Watha.

Date Changed

East Carolina College has changed the date of its annual High School Day to Friday, March 20, according to an announcement by Dr. Ed J. Carter, director of the Bureau of Field Services and chairman of the committee in charge of the event. Principals of high schools in North Carolina have been notified of the new date.

Dr. Carter states that the change was made in order to cooperate with the members of Beta Clubs of the state who wish to attend the national convention of the high school honor society in Asheville April 10, the day first announced for East Carolina High School Day. Many students who wish to participate in both events will thus be able to do so.

Churchman and Lucille Ball Share TV Honors

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A Catholic churchman, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, and red-haired comedienne Lucille Ball today held the top honors of the Television Academy.

Bishop Sheen, whose religious talks have competed for listeners with Milton Berle and Red Skelton last night won the Academy's Emmy award as the most outstanding personality on TV in 1952. He was chosen over such professional entertainers as Arthur Godfrey and Donald O'Connor and one non-pro, Adlai Stevenson.

It was a radiant evening for Miss Ball. Only three weeks ago she became the most famous mother of the year by giving birth to Desi Arnaz IV, coinciding with the birth of a son on her TV show. Last night the Academy's 400 members voted her the top comedienne of 1952. Her show, "I Love Lucy," was also named the best situation comedy program.

In a strict sense, a wigwam is a dome-shaped wooden American Indian house, the skin structures of similar shape being tepees.

DOUBLE TROUBLE
FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Burglars made it tough for J. E. Curtis, night club owner. They not only took \$2,640 from his safe, but jammed its door so that he had to call in a locksmith to find out if he had been robbed.

NO DUMBELL
PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UP)—Mrs. Almada Brooks, 91, of Providence maintains her health by exercising with dumbbells before going to bed. "Helps to keep arthritis away," she said. She's never been sick.

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On These Pair of 60 gauge
Nylons — Saturday.

Gritton News

T-Sgt. John Condon returned Tuesday from 13 months duty with the Marines in Korea. He will be here with his family for a 30-day leave before reassignment.

Mrs. W. E. Rasberry and infant daughter Barbara Kay have returned to their home in Gritton Heights from Lenoir County Hospital in Kinston.

Mrs. Grover Mumford has returned to her home in Greensboro after spending last week here with her mother, Mrs. G. Tucker. Another daughter, Mrs. William Cross of Sunbury, has also returned to her home, which was accompanied by Mrs. Ben G. Tucker and Mrs. A. D. Wall who spent a short time in Sunbury.

Miss Margaret Sugg of the Wake Forest school faculty was at her home here for the weekend and had as a guest Miss Coleen Alexander of Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Jessie Pugh Quinley, student at ACC in Wilson, spent the past weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Quinley.

Mrs. Bud Porter and daughter Pamela left Monday for their home in New London, Conn. after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Josh Worthington.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reeves of Burgaw were guests during the weekend of Mrs. Reeves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sugg.

Master Jack Smith of Deep Run is spending this week here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hooten.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Brown, Mrs. Edward Hart and Mrs. Cecil Cobb were in New Bern on Monday night for a dinner meeting of the United College Appeal being put on by the Methodist Colleges of North Carolina.

Sgt. and Mrs. Hunter Shackelford are here for a visit with Mrs. Shackelford's mother, Mrs. W. C. Mewborn, enroute from Ohio to the West Coast.

Mrs. J. H. Barwick has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs.

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Strength for the Day

INSIDE OR OUT? To what extent is environment important in the shaping of a man's life? Some would say that it is all-important. In fact that is the prevailing emphasis today. We live in an age afflicted with an ailment known as "secularism"—a worldly outlook on life which has attained epidemic proportions.

Most of the current schemes for human development have to do with changing a man's environment. Pass laws making majority groups respect minority groups; destroy capitalism, centralize government and bring about quick social betterment, cries one set of thinkers. Decentralize government, and democracy becomes the pathway over which the down-trodden masses march to perfection, cries another.

Christianity takes issue with all systems which maintain that the center of importance in human affairs is outside the heart and experience of the individual. There are a lot of pig sties in the world but it is the pig that makes the sty, and not the sty the pig. Modern "isms" want to change the factors of a man's environment, confident that if this can be done, all will be well. Christianity maintains that the only thing valuable in life is personality and that personality grows from the inside out, instead of from the outside in. Christianity insists that if a man is changed on the inside of his heart, he will, with the passing of time, change his environment.

Prison Is Better Than Life In Russia

It is worse to be a communist leader behind the iron curtain than to be in prison in a free America.

Apparently that is the conclusion which has been reached by communist leaders recently convicted in New York for conspiring to advocate the violent overthrow of the United States government.

There is always the possibility that the convicted conspirators are still under orders from their foreign leaders in electing jail sentences rather than deportation to Russia. Yet the fact remains, those convicted could have gone to Russia in lieu of serving jail sentences in the United States.

Not one of them wanted to go to Russia. In all likelihood each prisoner shuddered at the thought of venturing into the obscurity which engulfs those behind the Red iron curtain. They doubtlessly came to the conclusion their lives were safer in an American prison than in a communist position in Russia.

And how does that speak for the system of totalitarianism they sought to foster in this country? They are unwilling to live under the system, and yet they teach it in this free land.

The most regrettable part about the whole sordid situation is that a few misled Americans succumb to those teachings of communism. They are taken in by the bill of goods the communists sell. They do not stop to consider the true meaning of communism, its purposes, its goals and its means for reaching the ultimate objective of world conquest and enslavement.

When the chips were down, the convicted communist leaders in the United States chose prison in preference to living where communism is practiced from top to bottom. We can't blame them.

Tightening The Belt To Save Red Ink

President Eisenhower's sweeping economy orders this week cracked like a bottle of champagne launching the long sought "austerity" campaign in the federal government.

Whether the program will succeed in balancing the government's budget and eliminating the wasteful spending in Washington, only time will tell. What effect the dismissal of as many as 500,000 federal employees will have upon employment conditions or upon the economic prosperity of the nation is also questionable.

At least President Eisenhower's orders form a positive administration policy toward cutting government expenditures. It is the most promising of such programs yet to come from the White House.

Issuing the order is one thing. Seeing that it is carried out is another. And calculating its effect upon the nation as a whole is still another.

It seems reasonable enough that no new federal employees be added to the list of

2,500,000 already on government payrolls if jobs vacated can be done by employees already working for the government. It also is reasonable that proposed projects which are not "clearly essential" should not be started; and that more government money not be poured into non-essential projects which are already underway.

Limiting agency spending, as the President has decreed, should go a long way toward trimming the federal budget.

All of these statements, of course, hinge upon the cooperation which the President receives from Congress in the new "austerity" programs. If the proposed 500,000 government employees are dropped from federal payrolls in the economy drive, there will be a number of them who will appeal to their friends in high government places to intercede for them.

If agencies find they are running out of funds, or the "style to which they have been accustomed" is cramped by budget cuts, they will appeal to congressmen who are particularly interested in their phase of government work. The same congressmen are going to hear murmurs of discontent from their own constituents if the curtailment on construction programs cuts into federal expenditures in their respective bailiwicks.

In short, any economy campaign in the federal government is going to depend upon the willingness of the people from main street to the White House — for Uncle Sam to spend less money than he has been spending.

We hope the people are willing for Uncle Sam to live within his means after so many years of living beyond his means. If they are not, the red figures are going to get bigger and bigger on the nation's books.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—The important and dramatic role assigned to the Seventh Fleet by President Eisenhower in forthcoming operations off Formosa, Korea and possibly Indo-China furnishes powerful reinforcement to the Navy in its current and perennial struggle with the Air Force for recognition and Congressional appropriations.

On the view of the fact that the high naval command labored under some apprehension over "General Ike's" elevation to the White House, it appears that the commander of our North African and European armies will equal F.D.R. in building up and relying on the fleet for performance of new and traditional missions in war and peace.

CONSOLIDATION OF THE ARMED FORCES—Under Truman, the sailors had suffered. The former President cancelled authority and funds for our first super-aircraft carrier, even firing the able Louis E. Denfeld as Chief of Naval Operations because he dared to protest publicly. In a farewell address, former Air Secretary Finletter declared that "the future rests in the hands of the U.S. Air Force."

In the unpublicized backstage squabbling, the airman had almost won a complete victory. One of Eisenhower's first acts was to warn that there must be no more party backbiting and publicity duels. He served notice that he demanded "true consolidation" of the three arms and that all major decisions would be made by himself after consultation with the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

As further evidence of his firm stand on behalf of lightening and strengthening all defense forces, there is the report that Admiral Arthur Radford, the brilliant commander of the Pacific Fleet and our Far Eastern strategist, may become next head of the Staff or serve as special adviser to the White House. Finally, several more super-aircraft carriers will be built.

GROWING MILITARY THOUGHT—Several new factors, based on our experiences in Korea, influence and behind the growing military thought that too great reliance cannot be placed on air power alone in areas of actual or potential war with Communist aggression.

The first is that Moscow has the A-bomb despite Truman's comment, and is now working on an H-bomb. The second is that atomic attacks are not the ideal tactics for such undeveloped terrain as Korea, China, Indo-China, and even Russia itself. They would be most devastating against the industrialized and integrated Western Europe and the United States.

NAVY PRIMARY INSTRUMENT—As of today, the Navy has been the primary instrument of warfare in the Far East. It was the fleet which staged the Inchon landing. Its big guns are pounding shore cities, defenses, railroads and supply centers along the Korean Coast.

The Seventh Fleet's activity has determined the kind of warfare that has been carried on between Chiang Kai-shek's forces and mainland Communies, which is far more extensive than is generally known.

The Seventh Fleet, which has several aircraft carriers, will figure largely in any Eisenhower extension of American operations from Korea to Indo-China. The pressure of sea power along important and populous shore sectors, especially off the China Coast, may force the Communies to withdraw troops opposing the United Nations forces in the north and the French in the south.

FREE WORLD SOLIDARITY—In the Mediterranean, too, Admiral Carney's battleships, carriers and destroyers are symbolic of American might and friendship. As they parade the inland sea, they embody a constant reminder of the kind of free world solidarity and strength which Eisenhower seeks to build more consistently and understandingly than his predecessors did since 1945.

Not that Eisenhower will aggrandize the Navy as his most zealous proponents would like. Realizing that all three services are essential to national defense and collective security, he seeks to restore a military balance that had been upset dangerously in recent years.

Selected Shorts

It would be a sad day for North Carolina if its citizens were forced to depend upon the government-subsidized Tennessee Valley Authority—which manufactures and sells electricity in competition with private companies—for tax money.

A recent report shows that 16 private utility companies in the state paid state and federal taxes in 1951 amounting to \$30,509,393.06. These companies generated a total of 8,497,747,198 kilowatt hours during that year.

TVA has three dams in the state generating a total of 1,339,595,000 kilowatt hours, or about one-eighth of that generated by private companies. Payment in lieu of taxes (TVA pays no taxes) made by TVA and its distributors to state and local governments in North Carolina during the same period totaled \$125,569.

A bit of figuring will show that the private utility companies paid almost 243 times more into state and federal treasuries than did the government-sponsored TVA dams in North Carolina.

The entire TVA system, which covers several states, during 1951 generated 15,862,265,000 kilowatt hours, or about twice what North Carolina's private companies generated. Yet, where these private companies paid state and federal governments a total of \$30,509,393.06 in taxes on 8,497,747,198 of kilowatt hours generated, the whole of TVA paid state and local governments a mere \$6,190,356 in lieu of taxes although its output of kilowatt hours was almost twice as large as the combined private utilities of this state.

Thus it remains for the private power companies plus the individual taxpayer to keep both the country and TVA running.—(Mooreville, N. C. Tribune)

Nine Lives



Somebody Told Me

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

Last night at the meeting of the Greenville Board of Aldermen there was a touch of drama in everyday life. What seemed like routine business turned out to be a topic of considerable discussion. Guy Langston, former Greenville police chief who is now in private business, confronted the Board in his capacity as a National Guard Lieutenant Colonel. Battalion Commander of the newly-formed unit here. His mission was to ask the Board to return the Army to the jurisdiction of the National Guard. At present the Greenville Recreation Commission has it in charge. This seemed routine. The Board, represented by Billy Bost, president, were on hand to support the Commission's point of view. The Board voted to turn over the building, expressing a hope that the problem can be worked out among the two organizations.

Project even bigger news. The Junior Chamber of Commerce at its meeting last night realized what would come up at the Board meeting afterwards. The recreation room of the Elm Street building was to have been \$3 by 35. The JC's voted to increase the room to 38 by 50. Instead of costing \$10,000 to \$12,000, it will probably now cost from \$14,000 to \$15,000. The fund now sits at \$2,500, the most recent boost coming from a \$500 gift by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Greenville until recently was asleep, recreation wise. The officials are awake now, and the loss of the Army will present a challenge that must be met head-on immediately. The JC's hope to have the Elm Street building ready by May 1st. In the meantime, let's hope the Guard can allow the Teen Agers to continue in the Army. And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

REORGANIZATION—The much heralded administration proposal for reorganizing the State Highway and Public Works Commission, which arrived in both Senate and House through companion bills, has already run into opposition. It had been anticipated that there would be a fight made against increasing the number of highway divisions and commissioners. Some of the immediate protests heard upon introduction of the bills was as much against the method proposed as against the objective sought. There was indication that several legislators who might be willing to support almost any definite plan offered by Governor are opposed to bucking against surrendering all authority to determine whether a reorganization is needed, and to put into effect whatever scheme a special commission of five may work out with the Governor's approval.

UNUSUAL—Governors of North Carolina, past and present, have exercised great individual authority as to personnel appointments and administrative policy, but always under general provisions established by legislative act. The current bills would transfer to the Governor, not only to determine when the act should become effective, and together with five persons named by the Governor on the special commission to determine how many divisions there should be, establish their boundaries, and perform other important functions heretofore considered within the province of the General Assembly.

FRIENDLY—It has been often reported that membership of the present Legislature is friendly to Governor Umstead and generally in accord with his political philosophy. There is nothing personal in the developing opposition to the highway proposal. The point is that it involves a basic principle of checks and balances between legislative and executive branches of State Government.

PERSONALITIES—Admittedly it is difficult to put into effect entirely separate principles and persons. Perhaps no other President could have obtained from the Congress any such blanket authority as was surrendered to the late Franklin Roosevelt. One man told your reporter Wednesday he expected to do everything he could to aid the bills now pending, but added that he wouldn't have voted for such extreme authority to be vested in Governor Scott.

ROUGH—Prediction was made in this correspondence some days ago that Governor Umstead would get the essential features of his highway reorganization program, chiefly because of his personal leadership and the confidence he has in his ability and integrity, but not without a hard fight in committees and on the floor. That forecast is renewed as to essential features, but there may be more opposition to certain details of the proposed plan than had been expected.

STUDY—Meantime there is hanging over the whole highway organization matter the question of what to do about the state prison system. In his inaugural address Governor Umstead asked the General Assembly to authorize a commission to study the prison system, including separation of prisoners from the highway set-up, consolidation of parole and progress which might simplify or expedite administration. That commission has not yet been authorized.

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What Other Papers Are Thinking

THE SPY HUNTS (New Bern Sun-Journal) When the government cracks a spy ring as it did recently, it must inevitably give comfort to average citizens who appreciate reassurance that our counter-espionage agents are steadily vigilant. They could read with pleasure of the departure from these shores of Yuri Novikov, second secretary of the Russian embassy in Washington, the alleged director of the spy network. One can almost hear some of them saying: "Well, now we're rid of him and the others will soon be on trial. Let's hope that's the last of them."

Americans toward the activities of foreign agents a kind of pained surprise that they could take place here at all. Throughout the battle in this country against internal communism, there always has been implicit the idea that we were striving toward a goal with a nice fidelity to it. In other words, that we would reach the time when there would be no Communism at all in the government, and none on the outside with any access to vital secrets. Unfortunately, this notion accords very poorly with the facts of life. So long as we have potential enemies abroad in the world, so long shall we have to cope with their agents. Cracking one spy ring or two, or three, does not eliminate the danger, though it may minimize it importantly. There are always other spy rings, and if by some chance they should be discovered, new ones soon would spring up to replace them. Novikov is gone, but who can seriously doubt that his successor already has been chosen and is functioning full tilt.

Foreign agents are not like some non-recurring plague which, once eradicated, will never return to hurt the nation. They are a continuing pestilence, against which an imperiled nation must employ its counter-espionage weapons in an unending effort.

Business Today

A lot more air is going to be conditioned this year. Air cooling is hot, say those in the business of cleaning it, chilling it or, if required, heating it.

The National Association of Home Builders surveyed 255 prominent builders in the nation and 10, or 40 per cent, said they will offer air-conditioned homes to buyers this year.

The survey was an outgrowth of a N.A.H.B. conference with leading air-conditioning manufacturer, he said they were ready to mass-produce systems this year for homes selling for \$15,000 and under. While such systems have been more or less of a luxury item in most areas, in Texas and other parts of the Southwest, where they have more hot air than other sections, air conditioners are already being built into homes selling as low as \$10,500.

Seventeen of those polled said they would put air-conditioning systems only in higher-priced homes, or only as optional equipment. However, the others plan to put it in homes as low as \$10,000. An Albuquerque, N.M., builder said he is installing systems in homes selling for as little as \$7,600.

At the same time, the manufacturers and distributors of room air conditioners are readying extensive advertising campaigns to sell more in homes already standing.

The opportunities are rich, and some manufacturers expect their cooling apparatus sales will take up the slack, both at manufacturing and retailing levels, in sales of refrigerators and other major appliances.

Air conditioner "saturation" is lower than that of every other major plug-in device. "Electrical Merchandising" reports that, as of January 1, the market is only 1.3 per cent sold. Of 42,306,600 city and farm homes wired for electricity, only 560,100 have air conditioners, leaving 41,746,500 potential prospects.

Curiously enough, this is a market in which a purchaser is an even better prospect than one who hasn't bought. Families that have bought one machine for a bedroom are much more likely to buy for other rooms than families that have never tried one.

However, that almost 2,000,000 families may not all be ready to buy is another matter. The N.A.H.B. got 12 indignant replies from builders in California.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—Who says there is no adventure in everyday life?

The mere act of shaking hands with a stranger is a pioneering social venture into the dark unknown.

To the Romans the handshake was merely a form of guarantee between two men that at the moment of meeting neither planned to hack each other to death. As long as their hands were linked neither could draw his sword.

The handshake today is no insurance against fatality. It does protect you from stabbing—but may result in your being talked to death.

In the modern world the handshake may lead to anything—from a free romance to a court summons, from a new job to the purchase of a swimming pool for your living room.

You put out your paw-and-mystery begins. Anything can happen to you from a handshake, particularly at a cocktail party, and at such affairs the wise man keeps a drink in both hands, so he won't feel tempted to risk rattling the dice of destiny. If you see anyone you really like, you can always shake hands with him later.

There are certain types of handshakes and hand-shakers, however, that it seems impossible to avoid even in a well spent life. Perhaps you have met the following:

(1) The snob—You aren't aware he has you by the hand at all, for he is measuring you with eyes that say: "Who are you? How much money do you have? Will it help my social standing to know you?"

(2) The Mangler—he likes to hear bones snap—other people's bones. Fortunately, this type is now almost extinct except in bars.

(3) The feminine fencers' greeting—Two cordial lady enemies clutch gloved fingers like boxers coming out for the last round—and then start throwing verbal upper-cuts.

(4) The bumper—This cheery boy pumps your hand up and down so heartily that you feel guilty because you can't act like a well-to-do and reward him by having water run out your ears.

(5) The Where-Have-You-Been-All-My-Life? girl—the lets go your hand reluctantly, as if you were pulling her heart out by the roots. It's only an act, of course, but the least you can do is mail her some lingerie and cosmetics so she'll have some kind of souvenir of the big moment you gave her.

(6) The wholesome Young-Getter-His-handshake comes from a salesman's manual. He gives you a firm, fair grip, counts to 10, silently as he looks you straight in the eye before asking: "What are your hobbies?" Warning: Run-Don't-walk-from this eager beaver.

(7) The clammy clutcher—He puts what feels like a soggy tomato in your right palm, then wraps his wet-moss other paw around the back of your hand. Every time you try to pull away, his soft trap-pulls you gently back as he dreamily tells you his life's woes.

(8) The rigid rigid digit—This sanitary old-lady puts out a frozen series of icicles and jerks them back fast before the dirty old germs on your hand can make up their mind to join the nice clean germs on her hand.

Washington and Oregon who said that the Pacific slope is "air conditioned by nature."

WELL-DRESSED MAN MAY HELP PROFITS The National Retail Dry Goods Association has bulletined members:

"This spring season and the immediate years ahead offer profitable opportunities in men's wear, particularly men's clothing, the big-ticket item. (There are) many new style notes that may be exploited: the narrower, more normal shoulder of the jacket—and the jacket is longer now, the narrower lapel, and new blends in which suits will be fabricated. The man's hat, shirt, socks and shoes also suggest new selling points: the tapered crown of the hat, the smaller brim, the round or short point collar on the shirt, the narrowed necktie and trouser belt, the socks in small patterns and the slip-on shoes. . . . It's time men were given the fashion treatment that women have been getting—but done in a man's way."

DOLLAR BUYING POWER GOES UP FOUR MILL The old dollar is getting to be worth more—in the tiniest fraction. The National Industrial Conference Board calculates that if the dollar was worth 100 cents in 1939, its purchasing power for consumers was 55.8 cents at the end of last year. It was worth only 55 cents in November.

FTC OKAYS SYMBOLS, IF EXPLAINED, ON INVOICES The Federal Trade Commission has authorized the use of letters or symbols on invoices covering rayon or acetate products, providing the invoice also contains an explanation of the symbols used. Previously, the kind and percentage of fiber had to be cited in full on the invoice.

This applies only to invoices; labels and advertising must continue to spell out the kind of fiber.

NEW PRODUCTS SHOES: Dolls' shoes in six sizes, molded of vinylite plastic and kept on with a single strap with two buttonholes to adjust the fit, are being marketed by Fairly-Land Toy Products, Inc., 200 F. Ave., New York 10.

RULE: A slide rule for easier computation of hours and wages is being brought out by Hour-Master 552 Elm St., Westfield, N.J. It converts elapsed time into hours and hundredths of an hour and multiplies them by the hourly rate in slide-rule fashion.

WASHINGTON—The Washington group of Housewives United, a national club interested in consumer problems, has come to the rescue of the wives of new Congress members with practical advice on shopping the city's markets and where to find good, economical buys in the feeding of their families.

"However famous as a Washington hostess a congressman's wife may become, she still every day will be the housewife in her own family," Mrs. Louis B. Wright, secretary of the group, explained in a letter inviting new congressional wives to join in an informal tour of markets of unusual interest in the area. "We offered to extend a friendly, helpful hand and to make ourselves generally useful to newcomers, as any friendly neighbor would do for them back home," Mrs. Wright, wife of the director of the Folger Shakespeare Library, added.

Assisting in the organization of the club in 1950 was Mrs. Donald Detwiler, wife of an electronics engineer and former chairman of the District of Columbia Volunteer OPS Committee. The women decided the Washington group could keep an eye on what was happening on Capitol Hill, and had themselves registered as a housewives' lobby.

Members, including wives of government officials and local business and professional people, escorted their guests on a marketing expedition, then invited them to a luncheon where they chatted about common problems of house-making and budgeting, and answered questions on such subjects as where to get a haircut, a baby-sitter or piano lessons for their youngsters, if they even had a speaker, George P. Larriek, deputy commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, who told the ladies what the government does to safeguard our food.

Though originally interested chiefly in home economic problems, the organization is now stressing an interest in legislative economics. "We believe it is every woman's housewife's duty to be informed about bills in Congress that vitally concern her family's material welfare," Mrs. Wright explained.

"We are non-partisan, non-sectarian, non-subversive," she added. "We are not against business, nor labor, nor agricultural interests. We are simply house-makers conscious of the privileges and responsibilities of citizenship in a democratic country. We believe that if enough women work together, trying to learn and trying to be fair, they can help to keep things moving in the right direction. "We hope some of the new housewives in the capital will join our ranks."

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Gunfighter's Return

by Leslie Ernenwein

Chapter Seven

The moment Jim Rimbaud stepped through the Shiloh's batwing gates he understood that Lew Stromberg was waiting for him. The Roman Four boss stood with one elbow on the rosewood bar. He continued his conversation with Pat Finucane, the night-shift apron, and showed no slightest sign of interest. But he had been watching the doorway and now no longer watched it.

"So ye finally came back," Pat Finucane greeted, resting his huge belly on the bar's beveled edge. He wore a derby all his waking hours to hide a head hairless as a doorknob. "What'll ye have, Jimmy boy?"

"Bourbon," Rimbaud ordered, "and leave the bottle."

"Ah, so it's celebratin' ye are. Or mournin' the death of that great patriot Durango. Tell me, James, how'd them North-of-Ireland Federals accomplish the killin' of Durango. God rest his weary soul?"

"A Judas slut sold him out," Rimbaud said.

Finucane shook his head. "Wim-

min," he muttered. "A man should have no dealin's with them whatsoever."

Then, as a man at the poker table called, "Bring us a bottle of Colonel's Monogram, Curly," Finucane added slyly, "Nor with saloon clowns that think they're comical, bejasus."

Ignoring Stromberg, Rimbaud glanced at the poker table, where five men sat, their faces sharply etched in a cone of light from an overhead lamp. He identified Buck Aubrey, Joe Gabbert and Fonso Peel, who owned the saloon, and noticed that Limpy Smith stood propped against the side wall with an empty glass in his hand.

"Seat open for a poker player," Joe Gabbert called invitingly.

Rimbaud shook his head. He poured himself a brimming drink and downed it, and was pouring another when Lew Stromberg asked, "You in the market for a job?"

"No," Rimbaud said, not turning to look at Stromberg. And now, as he lifted his glass, Rimbaud glimpsed Ernie Link's reflection in the bar mirror. Link stood just outside the batwings and seemed to be signaling to Stromberg. Chifting his gaze to take in Stromberg's image in the glass, Rimbaud saw him nod; when he looked at the reflected batwings again, Link had disappeared.

"I pay top wages to top men," Stromberg said, as if there'd been no interruption. "I'm sending my West Cap crew across the line tomorrow to gather my Sonora stuff, and could use a man like you to ramrod the job."

"Not interested," Rimbaud said.

"You could do worse than ride for me, Rimbaud. Much worse."

"Sure," Rimbaud agreed. "Which

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Old piece of cloth

4. Regions

9. Part of the mouth

12. Greek letter

13. Thick

14. Guido's highest note

15. Healed with ointment

17. Paris worked with the feet

19. The linden

20. Dried

21. On the ocean

23. Nervous twitching

24. Light cotton fabric

27. Crafty

28. Conquered

DOWN

29. Wading bird

30. Symbol for tantalum

31. Relatives

32. Two: profly

34. Pleasing out

35. Male sheep

37. Sign of the zodiac

38. City in Nevada

39. Small child

40. Furnace for drying

41. Scatter

43. Edge

44. Prayer

46. Small wave

49. Soft mass

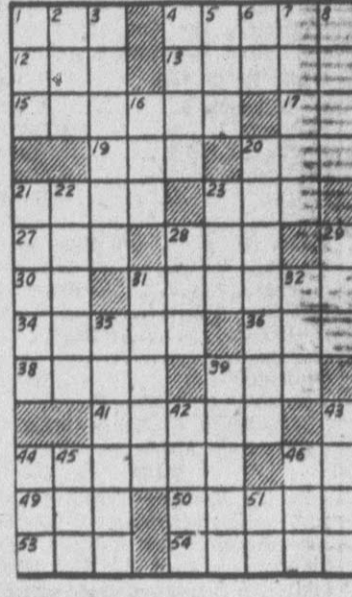
50. Grown girls

52. Enriched particle

53. Female sheep

54. Go furtively

55. Defective shell



FLED **CAD** **MOPS**
LACE **LYE** **AGIO**
AIRS **TRE** **NEER**
TRUISM **DETEST**

SHAH **TIC**
APATITE **ASHES**
PAL **PLEG** **ERA**
TULIP **PRETEND**
ERE **SURE**
REGARD **PENCIL**
ALOD **RET** **TONE**
MIRE **AKE** **ETON**
PAYS **BED** **RENT**

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
5. Scarlet
6. Type measure
7. Savory meat jelly
8. Percolate
9. Guide
10. Not well
11. Dance step
12. By way of
13. Canceled
14. Row of raked hay
15. Flower
16. Quench
17. 2,000 pounds
18. Giver of the peace prize
19. Vegetable
20. False hair
21. Sewed edge
22. Bonds of union
23. Rodent
24. Within
25. Transparent
26. Part of a wooden joint
27. Undressed hide
28. Tiers
29. Building for skating
30. Have debts
31. Crude
32. Turmeric
33. Diminutive of Louis
34. Finish
35. Myself

THE PHANTOM



RUSTY RILEY



News From Ballards

By MRS. G. S. NICHOLS

Rev. Herbert Dale preached his first sermon at Ballards Presbyterian Church on last Sunday morning. He will be the regular pastor now, replacing Rev. C. D. Patterson who has been supply pastor for the past several months. The program of church services will be each 1st and 3rd Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock and each 2nd and 4th Sunday evenings at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone is invited to these services.

There were 105 present for Sunday school, which was almost a record attendance.

On Tuesday The Women of the Church had as a guest speaker Miss Charlotte McMurray, a missionary on furlough from the Belgian Congo in Africa. Miss McMurray made a very interesting and informative talk on conditions of the natives in that country and about the blank look on their faces and the superstitions they practice before accepting Christ, and how the faces brighten up and the awful superstitions changed after they knew Christ. She also spoke some in the Native language, quoting John 3:16 and other quotations. She closed by saying that God needed and was calling more young people for work in the Foreign Fields. Following this a question and answer period was engaged in and Miss McMurray answered questions about Africa.

The program opened with the singing of "Rescue The Perishing" followed with a prayer by Rev. Dale and then the introduction of the speaker by Rev. Patterson. At the close an offering was taken for missions. Preceding the program a delicious picnic supper was served in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The Youth for Christ program was well attended at the community center on Saturday evening. Rev. Wells always has an interesting and helpful Bible study program for the young people. There is also a program for the older people to take part in. Immediately following this the 4th in a series of pictures on the life of the Apostle Paul was shown. Everyone is invited to come out on Saturday evenings and take part in these services.

Nancy Bundy, Greenville.
Roland Wooten, Farmville, to Virginia Pippin, Farmville.
Robert F. Rose, New Bern, to Donna Gray Aycock, Havelock.
Walter L. Bryant, Greenville, to Helen Marie Smith, Grimesland.
Jimmy H. Stancil, Newport News, to Mary Lou Brewer, Greenville.
Thurman E. Joyner, Norfolk, to Connie Marie Church, Norfolk.
Negro:
Roosevelt Rogers, Route 4, Greenville, to Lellie B. Holton, Route 4, Greenville.
Milton Earl Cox, Route 2, Ayden, to Ida Joyce Harper, Route 1, Hookerton.
Thomas Junior Cannon, Ayden, to Betty Currie, Belhaven.
Nelson Anderson, RFD, Greenville, to Lizzie Mae Brewer, Walstonburg.
George Lee Darden, Farmville, to Mary Louis Hines, Farmville.
Booker Ragmond, Greenville, to Katie Lawmack, Greenville.

Lonnie Jones Jr., Farmville, to Betty Moore, Farmville.
Pinkie Smith, Ayden, to Annie West, Ayden.
John Speight, RFD, Washington, to Lucy Moore, RFD, Washington.
James Reivs, Raleigh, to Almetta Monk, Bell Arthur.
Albert Sidney Darden, Ayden, to Ella Mae Bailey, Farmville.

The West Indies are often called the Antilles.

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\$2.05 PINT
4 1/2 QT. \$3.25

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a blend

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is what I'll be doing."

"What do you mean by that?" Rimbaud shrug d and said quietly, "I'm riding for Sam Maiben."

Astonishment briefly changed Stromberg's face. "What for?" he demanded in a disbelieving voice. "Why would anyone ride for a posse-dodging thief like Sam Maiben?"

"The fun of it," Rimbaud said, not smiling. "Purely for the fun of it."

"You must be loco," Stromberg muttered, and seemed wholly baffled. "It doesn't make sense, Rimbaud. Not for a man like you. Why, he's nothing but a two-bit nester with a little jag of scrub woods a man could gather between breakfast and supper, with time left to grease a wagon."

"It's a queer streak I inherited from a drinking grandfather on my mother's side," Rimbaud explained confidentially. "He was partial to bourbon whiskey and underdogs."

Lew Stromberg strode angrily toward the doorway.

Limp Smith came up to the bar his leg creaking. You peered at Rimbaud through boozebattered eyes and said, "Seems like I've saw you before. But I can't recollect your name."

"Don't bother," Rimbaud suggested.

"Was you ever acquainted with Doc Odegarde?" Limpy asked. Rimbaud shook his head.

"Well Doc was a wonderful surgeon," Smith announced with a drunken man's insistence. "The best surgeon west of Chicago. You should have knowed him. I didn't think there was a white man in Arizona Territory that didn't know Doc Odegarde. Even sheep-herders knowed him."

Pat Finucane wagged his bar rag at Smith and said, "Don't bother the customers, Limpy."

"Well, I'm a customer, ain't I?" Smith demanded, drawing his scrawny frame erect.

Finucane spat behind the bar. "Well, ain't I?" Limpy insisted.

"You," Finucane said sourly, "are a nuisance."

The drunken dishwasher whined visibly. He looked, Rimbaud thought, like a lost dog nobody wanted; a homeless, lonely mongrel that falks booted off their back stoops.

Prompted by a kindred lack, Rimbaud said, "Hold up your glass, amigo, and I'll pour you a drink."

Smith gawked at him suspiciously. "You ain't funnin' with me?"

"No," Rimbaud assured him, enjoying the frown of disgust that rutted Finucane's cherubic face. "We'll drink a toast to your friend Doc Odegarde."

Limpy squinted at him, his toothless mouth sagged open with wonderment as Rimbaud filled his glass.

"We'll drink to Francisco Durango too, and all the brave ones who died at San Sebastian," Rimbaud announced. "By God, we'll have us a real celebration!"

They were on their third toast, standing with raised glasses, when Lew Stromberg came into the

Governor Ready To Clean Office

SALT LAKE CITY (UP)—The governor of Colorado was all set to clean up the office of the governor of Utah today.

Handsome Dan Thornton, Colorado's pip-smoking chief executive, said he would don fatigues, select a mop or broom from a gold bag, and swamp out the office of Gov. J. Bracken Lee.

It was the payoff of an election bet.

Thornton and Lee wagered—the loser to be the winner's janitor for a day—on the vote turnout of their states in last November's general election.

City Silent On Boy's Viewpoint

HOUSTON, TEX. (UP)—The Dallas Chamber of Commerce refused to comment today on the statement of a 13-year-old Colorado City, Tex., boy.

Young Joe Merritt told newsmen at the 21st Houston Stock Show and Rodeo he was having a fine time here because "this is the first time I've ever been to a big city."

"Of course I did go to Dallas when I was little," he confided, "but that's just a small place."

Some of the world's most famous wheats have been developed from a single, good ear found in a field or even growing by a roadside.

Make This Valentine Day One She'll Never Forget

FOR THE GREATEST VALUES SEE **SASLOW'S**

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62% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

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FULL PINT **\$1.80**
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85 Proof
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\$2.00 PINT
\$3.20 4/5 QUART

Blended Whiskey, 84.5 Proof—67% Grain Neutral Spirits
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Pirates To Play McCrary Saturday

Scoring Battle Looms For Russell, Langdon

By JAMES BUTLER
East Carolina College's final non-conference home game of the basketball season will be played in Memorial Gymnasium Saturday night when the Pirates are hoisted to the always-powerful McCrary Eagles of Asheville.

The Pirates, holding first place in the strong North State Conference with a league record of 11 wins and only two losses, have met only one other non-conference opponent this season. The Pirates were hosts to the University of North Carolina Tar Heels on January 6 in the dedication of their new gym and put up a top-notch struggle against the Southern Conference leader before winding up 79-66 before an almost endless supply of Tar Heel reserves.

Since that loss to Carolina, the Pirates have molded the reputation as the North State Conference's most powerful team. At the same time, McCrary has been upholding its own reputation as one of the powers in semi-pro basketball in the two Carolinas.

Saturday night's meeting of the two clubs is rapidly shaping up as a scoring duel between East Carolina's All-State forward Sonny Russell and the McCrary shooting star, Smith Langdon. Langdon is a former North Carolina Junior College All-Stater from Campbell College who almost cast his lot with the Pirates.

Russell leads the Pirates with 331 points in 14 games, a season's average of 23.6 points per game. Lately, however, the senior from New Bern has been going great guns and has pulled his average to 27 points per game for the last nine contests the Bucs have played. His best single game performance thus far was a 38-point effort last week against High Point College.

Langdon is averaging well over 25 points for the Eagles, a team composed of former North Carolina college basketball greats. In addition, the 6-5 Langdon is the top rebounder for the Eagles.

Following the Saturday contest with McCrary, the Pirates will be hosts in two conference games to be played in Memorial Gymnasium. On Saturday, February 14, they will meet Elon, a team they defeated 76-75 earlier in the year. On February 18, the Pirates close the home schedule with High Point, a team which fell 79-68 before the Pirates' power.

Coach Howard Porter's team closes his season on February 21 when the team travels to Wilson to play Atlantic Christian College.

Phantoms Play In New Washington Gym Tonight

Still suffering from a flu epidemic which has listed seven basketball players as victims, the Greenville High School Phantoms will continue their Northeastern Conference basketball play tonight when they journey to Washington to meet the defending champion Pam-Pack, a team they've defeated once this year.

The Phantoms are expected to be closer to top strength tonight than they've been in their last three contests. A week ago, they played Kinston with seven of their performers on the sidelines. Washington is being counted out of action while Cheatham stands a possibility of seeing limited action.

Washington, getting back on an even keel after some early season stumbling, rang up a 45-43 win over Elizabeth City Tuesday night to keep themselves in the conference limelight. Guard Pinky Young and forward Josh Tayloe stole the show in that game as Tayloe tied the score at 43-43 with 58 seconds of playing time remaining and Young tossed in the winning basket with but three seconds of playing time on the clock.

Both Young and Tayloe will be starters tonight for Coach Bill Swee's outfit, along with center Bobby Rhodes, forward Bobby Garis, and guard Charlie Bishop.

Coach Bo Farley of the Phantoms is expected to start Edgar Moore and Leon Hardee at the forwards, Bobby Starkey at center, and George Sideris and Guy Smith at the guards.

The varsity game will be preceded by a junior varsity contest.

Bright Belt Teams To Hold Meeting Monday

The Bright Belt League, which supposedly uttered its death rattle after a wobbly season last year will start the wheels rolling towards another year of participation at a meeting in Wilson Monday night.

President of Bright Belt John Allen Farlow has issued a call for all members of last year's league and any representatives of teams interested to be present at Parker's Restaurant in Wilson Monday night for an open discussion beginning at 7:30.

Since collapse of the Coastal Plain League there has been a great deal of consternation among eastern baseball associates who wish to keep the sport alive and available in this area.

A movement is underway to reorganize the defunct Tobacco State League. Arthur Moore of Fayetteville and Sam Allen of Raleigh are the driving power behind this move.

The Bright Belt has long been considered one of the fastest semi-pro leagues in the state and many of the young college and high school stars playing in this league have received major league bids.

Last year the league consisted of teams from Farmville, Ormondsville, Stantonsburg, Pinetops and Fremont. A Greenville entry dropped out early in the season. The remaining teams limped through a rugged financial season and indications were that the league would fold.

The meeting Monday night will feature possibilities of organization for another year and the addition of two new clubs to the league. Representatives from Tarboro, Robersonville and Kinston are expected to be present.

Farmville defeated Ormondsville to top the league championship last year. Marvin Speight, business manager of Farmville, and Arthur Vandor, owner of the Ormondsville club, have indicated that they would not continue for another year but should the Tobacco State League fail, prospects for a successful year in the Bright Belt will probably serve as incentive for another year of operation.

Beargrass Wins Over Grimesland Twice

GRIMESLAND—Two well-balanced high school basketball teams from Bear Grass invaded here last night and fed Grimesland High teams a double dose of defeat.

Faced by sharpshooters Pat Brown, Jamie Cherry and Jeanine Bailey the invaders got off to an early lead and survived a second half Grimesland rally to gain a 53-41 triumph. Brown, Cherry and Bailey contributed 15, 14 and 12 points respectively to the winners' attack.

Becky Mills and Joyce Tripp pitched in 16 and 12 points to the losers' efforts.

Boys Game
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The two teams battled on even terms throughout the first half and at the break the score stood 29-29.

The second half featured a hot scoring contest between Andrews and J. T. Mills of Grimesland and Bobby Ravis and Griffin of Bear Grass. Ravis and Griffin hit for 16 and 15 respectively and Mills contributed 10 to Grimesland's attack.

Grimesland goes to Bethel Monday night for a pair of Pitt County Conference engagements.

GIRLS GAME
Beargrass (53) (41) Grimesland
F—Brown 15 (16) Mills
F—Bailey 12 (12) Tripp
F—J. Cherry 14 (13) Tucker
G—M. Cherry 10 (10) A. White
G—Terry 10 (10) Taylor
G—Rogerson 10 (10) Gaskins
Score at half: Beargrass 32, Grimesland 18.
Substitutes: Beargrass—Lee 2, Wynne, Grimesland—McLawnhorn 6, Fleming, Hardee 2, Lewis 2, J. White.

BOYS GAME
Beargrass (56) (52) Grimesland
F—Rogerson 2 (2) Mills
F—Ward 8 (8) Godley
C—B. Ravis 16 (16) Andrews
G—Griffin 15 (15) S. Heath
G—Stanley 6 (6) Gaskins
Halftime score: Grimesland 29, Beargrass 29.
Substitutes: Beargrass—Harris 6, Bowen, Bullock, Grimesland—R. Heath 1, McKay, Elks.

Yankees Quibble With Slugger Over Salary

NEW YORK (UP)—It appeared today as if a matter of \$5,000 finally might "break up" the Yankees.

That was the wailing war cry around the American League back in the days when super power at the plate had the team known as the "Bronx Bombers." They were indeed.

But they aren't anymore.

And now the last of the hitting hurricanes, Big Johnny Mize, may be cut loose in a salary dispute which amounts to a \$5,000 difference.

Not that Big Jawn, the Georgia Peach in a pinch, was one of the old Yankees. But in four fading years with the club he has been the big man in the pinch-hitting clutch. They needed the long ball and usually, Mize got it for them.

He looked like one of those old Yankees when he went up there to the plate. Big and burly, he swung his bat with a confident movement which made many a rival pitcher wish he was elsewhere.

He looked over the pitcher with terrifying calm—and boom!

Big Jawn is the voice out of the Yankee past. He made you remember the Ruths the Gehrigs and the Dickeyes.

None of the others currently wearing the Yankee pinnacles do. Mickey Mantle is a fine, swift player of great potential but not yet a Ruth or a DiMaggio. Yogi Berra, the man with the most feared bat, is well, Yogi Berra. Phil Rizzuto, the modern Frankie Crosetti, is well over the hill. And those three are the backbone of the Yankees when the club is on the offensive.

But their performances and that of runnerup Doug Ford of Harrison, N. Y., who finished with a creditable 67 on the sun-hardened El Paso Country Club course, were blunted by the violent display of tempers that resulted when defending champion Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn. withdrew in a huff.

Middlecoff stalked from the green after taking a five-over-par 41 on the front nine.

Recreational Basketball

GIRLS
Wildcats (16) (7) Angels
F—Russell 8 (2) Overton
F—Stancill 8 (4) Walston
F—Clark () Phillips
G—Nobles () Davis
G—Tunnell () Wingard
Tigers (8) (9) Wolverines
F—Coltraine 2 (6) Phillips
F—Ellington 4 (2) Walston
F—Cranford 2 (1) Overton
G—Russell () Wingate
G—Stancill () Allen
Substitute: Wolverine—Nobles.

In the Training School Girls' League on Wednesday afternoon the White Devils defeated the Cats 17-8 while the Blue Angels defeated the Plaids 10-9. The White Devils were led by Catherine Moor and Nancy Whichard with 7 and 6 points respectively. The Cats' high scorer was Stuart Bost with 6 points.

White Devils (17) (8) Cats
F—Whichard 6 (6) Bost
F—Moore 7 (2) Barrett
F—Rogers, Lib 4 () Eagles
G—Cox () Anderson
G—Henderson () Harrell
Sutton
Plaids (9) (10) Blue Angels
F—Evans 4 (6) Whichard
F—Eagles 3 () Henderson
F—Sutton 2 () Bost
G—Barrett () Rogers, Lou
G—Cox () Moore
G—Rogers, Lib () Harrell

Schedule for Friday, Feb. 6:
3:30—Plaids vs. White Devils
4:10—Blue Angels vs. Cats

BOYS
In the Training School League on Thursday afternoon the program offered quite a few surprises when the Cougars upset the Blue Devils 14-12. In the second game another surprise was in store when the Warhawks rolled over the Wolfpack 23-13. Then the third game saw the Globetrotters upset the Wildcats 13-9.

Blue Devils (12) (14) Cougars
F—Fleming 2 (5) Wilkerson
F—Baggett 2 () Sumrell
C—Nobles 2 () Barrett
G—Jorgensen 5 (3) Topping
G—Hathaway 1 (1) Bryan
Substitutes: Blue Devils—May, Huff, MacKenzie.

Wolfpack (13) (23) Warhawks
F—Edwards 4 (5) Taft
F—Fields () Nunm
C—James 1 () Galloway
G—Bedsted 2 (2) Bullock
G—Berry 6 (2) Harrington
Substitutes: Warhawks—Cox, Jenkins.

Globetrotters (13) (9) Wildcats
F—Garner 6 () Allen
F—Rogers 4 () Berry
C—Ward 2 () Billo
G—Bryan 1 () Steinbeck
G—White () Steinbeck
Substitute: Globetrotters—Ricks.

Greenville Entered! Women Golfers To Hold Tournament

Women golfers in this area hit the tournament trail March 24 and the biggest dubber of the lot will find themselves competing on an equal basis with the clean hitting experienced swingers of the sport.

Yesterday afternoon the Women's Coastal Golfers Association met in Kinston to elect officers and lay plans for a seven week championship tournament that includes prizes for low net and gross scores, birdies, lowest number of putts and many other individual and team awards.

Women golfing representatives from Greenville, Washington, Rocky Mount, Kinston, Wilson and New Bern attended the WCGA winter conference. Representing Greenville were Mrs. Luther Herring, Mrs. Charles Gaskins, Mrs. John Mitchell, Carolyn Thomas and Greenville pro Harold Thomas.

Handicap Score Allotted
The tournament will be conducted with each player being allotted a handicap total. The handicap will be determined from the lowest ten scores of 15 cards turned in by each player.

From the lowest scores an average will be determined and a handicap number given to allow each contestant a chance to shoot par golf. For instance, if a player's average 18 hole total is 92 and par for the course is 72, the contestant will be given a 20 stroke handicap number.

All Women Golfers Eligible
All women golfers from Greenville are invited to participate as the team representing Greenville in the tournament. There is no limit to the number of players on each team.

The tournament will be conducted on a Tuesday of each week beginning in Washington March 24. The schedule follows: March 31 at Wilson, April 7 at Greenville, April 14 at Rocky Mount, April 21 at Kinston, April 28 at New Bern. Location of the championship finals which will be held May 5 has not been designated.

Greenville pro Harold Thomas encourages local golfers to come out and begin recording rounds so a handicap number can be determined.

Mrs. Bobbie Ramsey of Washington was elected president of WCGA and she in turn appointed Mrs. Jeanette Atmore, secretary, and Mrs. William Robinson Jr., treasurer, both also of Washington.

GREAT OAK
BLENDED WHISKEY

Austin Nichols
\$2.00 pint
\$3.20 fifth

44 proof, 70% Grain Neutral Spirits

Austin Nichols
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Babe Zaharias Is Top Favorite In Miami Tourney

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UP)—It was Babe Zaharias against the field today as 72 amateurs and 15 professionals teed off in the first round of the \$3,500 Miami Beach Women's Open golf tournament.

Mrs. Zaharias, the "automatic favorite," left no doubt of her sharpness Thursday when she toured the Bayshore Golf Club course in women's par 7—one stroke better than the practice rounds turned in by Marilyn Smith of Wichita, Kan., and Peggy Kirk of Ponte Vedra, Fla.

Louise Suggs of Cincinnati, winner of the recent \$5,000 Tampa Open, and Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C., each shot a 76 in the practice round and will be expected to challenge Mrs. Zaharias for the \$875 first-place money.

Other leading professionals competing are Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill., Betty Mack Kinnon of Dallas, Tex., Betty Jamison of San Antonio, Tex., and the Bauer sisters, Marlene and Alice Bauer Hagge.

Duke Halts NYU, Meet Carolina

Duke's rampaging Blue Devils, rapidly becoming one of the hottest teams in the Southern Conference, put their tournament chances on the line against league-leading North Carolina tonight at Chapel Hill.

Riding a five - game winning streak since losing to N. C. State Jan. 10, it will be the big one for the Devils. A loss would put a serious crimp in their hopes for a tournament berth.

Elsewhere tonight it will be Davidson at South Carolina; Furman at Washington & Lee; Maryland at Virginia Tech, and VMI at Marshall.

Duke showed its upset victories over Navy and West Virginia were maybe not up-sets at all by coming from far behind in the third period last night to sink New York University 89 to 82.

The Duke's trailed 36-2 at halftime but went to work methodically to end the third period tied up at 61-all. They took complete command in the final quarter with a quick goal by Rudy Lacy and never headed the rest of the way.

Bill Regel rolled up 27 points before fouling out and Rudy D'Emilio had 18. Ed Doherty was high for the visiting violets of NYU with 22.

In last night's other Southern loop contest, the Richmond Spiders—last of the Old Dominion after win over North Carolina—edged Randolph Macon 74 to 68.

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Substitutes: Beargrass—Harris 6, Bowen, Bullock, Grimesland—R. Heath 1, McKay, Elks.

Kid Gavilan Is Confident He Can Whip Chuck Davey

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"I know he likes to flurry, to set the pace and then speed it up," Davey said. "But he's not going to do that with me."

"I don't know about going 15 rounds," he said. "I never have before. But I'm going to pace myself to go all the time, to keep a constant pace, and if Gavilan is going to flurry, he's going to have to do it three minutes a round."

Davey, a "condition" fighter who doesn't believe in letting up on an instant, believed he could keep Gavilan running and ducking with his constant jabs.

He found that jabbing pattern, with an occasional, damaging left to the body, plenty good enough to take care of a former champion, ex-middleweight titleholder Rocky Graziano. And in one round of his fight with Graziano, observers counted that Davey struck 86 blows.

It was unlikely he could land that many in any of the three-minute cantos with Gavilan, but that machine punching could keep the Cuban "Keed" from becoming over anxious for a fast 30-second finish to each session.

Gavilan, though, had no worries about Davey and his southpaw style. Even though the titleholder has been in 105 battles, he has fought only one left-hander, Joe Curcio, and he put him away in the second round.

"I don't care which hand he hit with," Gavilan said. "I know he a good fighter and I aim to knock him out, but I going to beat him."

Gavilan, who has defended four times the world crown he won from Johnny Bratton on May 18, 1951, rated the Davey battle as "the hardest."

"Every time the next one is the hardest," he said, "and I not going to think Davey easy. I never seen him fight except two times on television, and from that I can tell nothing."

Golfers Quit In Rage At El Paso

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Most of the links nomads started the second round of the \$10,000 El Paso Open today with Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N. Y., and Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va. riding the strength of late-finishing rounds of five-under-par 68's for a one-stroke lead over the field.

But their performances and that of runnerup Doug Ford of Harrison, N. Y., who finished with a creditable 67 on the sun-hardened El Paso Country Club course, were blunted by the violent display of tempers that resulted when defending champion Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn. withdrew in a huff.

Middlecoff stalked from the green after taking a five-over-par 41 on the front nine.

Yankees Quibble With Slugger Over Salary

NEW YORK (UP)—It appeared today as if a matter of \$5,000 finally might "break up" the Yankees.

That was the wailing war cry around the American League back in the days when super power at the plate had the team known as the "Bronx Bombers." They were indeed.

But they aren't anymore.

And now the last of the hitting hurricanes, Big Johnny Mize, may be cut loose in a salary dispute which amounts to a \$5,000 difference.

Not that Big Jawn, the Georgia Peach in a pinch, was one of the old Yankees. But in four fading years with the club he has been the big man in the pinch-hitting clutch. They needed the long ball and usually, Mize got it for them.

He looked like one of those old Yankees when he went up there to the plate. Big and burly, he swung his bat with a confident movement which made many a rival pitcher wish he was elsewhere.

He looked over the pitcher with terrifying calm—and boom!

Big Jawn is the voice out of the Yankee past. He made you remember the Ruths the Gehrigs and the Dickeyes.

None of the others currently wearing the Yankee pinnacles do. Mickey Mantle is a fine, swift player of great potential but not yet a Ruth or a DiMaggio. Yogi Berra, the man with the most feared bat, is well, Yogi Berra. Phil Rizzuto, the modern Frankie Crosetti, is well over the hill. And those three are the backbone of the Yankees when the club is on the offensive.

But their performances and that of runnerup Doug Ford of Harrison, N. Y., who finished with a creditable 67 on the sun-hardened El Paso Country Club course, were blunted by the violent display of tempers that resulted when defending champion Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn. withdrew in a huff.

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"I Wish . . ."

that new hired man would wear those new glasses he got from"

Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS, Inc.

FIVE POINTS
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Duke Halts NYU, Meet Carolina

Duke's rampaging Blue Devils, rapidly becoming one of the hottest teams in the Southern Conference, put their tournament chances on the line against league-leading North Carolina tonight at Chapel Hill.

Riding a five - game winning streak since losing to N. C. State Jan. 10, it will be the big one for the Devils. A loss would put a serious crimp in their hopes for a tournament berth.

Elsewhere tonight it will be Davidson at South Carolina; Furman at Washington & Lee; Maryland at Virginia Tech, and VMI at Marshall.

Duke showed its upset victories over Navy and West Virginia were maybe not up-sets at all by coming from far behind in the third period last night to sink New York University 89 to 82.

The Duke's trailed 36-2 at halftime but went to work methodically to end the third period tied up at 61-all. They took complete command in the final quarter with a quick goal by Rudy Lacy and never headed the rest of the way.

Bill Regel rolled up 27 points before fouling out and Rudy D'Emilio had 18. Ed Doherty was high for the visiting violets of NYU with 22.

In last night's other Southern loop contest, the Richmond Spiders—last of the Old Dominion after win over North Carolina—edged Randolph Macon 74 to 68.

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Seat Cover Sale
Now on at
Garris Supply
Front seat cover Headquarters
Front Seat Cover — \$6.47
\$15.00 Sedan & Coach
Now \$9.95
997 Sets must go !!!

LAIRD'S
4/5 QUART
\$4.00
PINTS
\$2.50
STRAIGHT
APPLE
BRANDY
86.4 Proof
LAIRD AND COMPANY
North Carolina, Va.
Roanoke, Va.

\$2.00 PINT
\$3.65 4-5 QT.

Glenmore
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON
GLENMORE

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY • LOUISVILLE, KY. 86 PROOF

A YEN FOR A SPIN—Youngsters Dan Powell, John McGee, and Jim Winstead take a turn around the rink at Elm Street Park's new area for skating. Everyone is invited to join in the skating fun from 3 to 5 every afternoon Monday through Friday.

ICE CAPEDES OF 1953
THE GREATEST SHOW ON ICE
Mail order for tickets

COLISEUM IN RALEIGH

WILLIAM NEAL REYNOLDS COLISEUM	Children	Mon. Eve. Feb. 16	10c
W. C. Davis Coliseum, P. O. Box 2000	by Phone	Tue. Eve. Feb. 17	10c
RALEIGH, N. C.	by Mail	Wed. Eve. Feb. 18	10c
	by Mail	Thurs. Eve. Feb. 19	10c
	by Mail	Only	10c
		Fri. Eve. Feb. 20	10c
Enclosed \$		Sat. Eve. Feb. 21	10c
Phone \$0.00	\$2.00	Sun. Eve. Feb. 22	10c
	\$5.00	Mon. Eve. Feb. 23	10c
	\$10.00	Tue. Eve. Feb. 24	10c

Name _____ State _____
Address _____
City _____

PLEASE ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE FOR RETURN OF TICKETS

CARSTAIRS
White Seal
BLENDED WHISKEY

NORTH CAROLINA
\$2.05 PINT
\$3.25 4/5 QUART

CARSTAIRS BROS. DISTILLING CO., INC., NEW YORK, N. Y. • BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Want Ads Are Fast, Economical. Read--Use Daily Reflector Want Ads. YOUR AD ON THIS PAGE IS PLACED IN THE HANDS OF 25,000 REFLECTOR READERS DAILY

Want Ad Information

Your Want Ad Telephone Number is Greenville is 8717. (\$1 Minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion.)

RATES: 2 insertions \$1.75, 8 insertions \$2.25, 6 insertions \$3.75, One Month \$14.00. DISPLAY WANT ADS \$1.25 per column inch per insertion.

DEADLINES: No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p. m. the day before publication.

ERRORS - OMISSIONS: The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, and then, only to the extent of a make-good insertion.

SAVE MONEY: Order your ad to run six times, the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 8717 and stop the ad.

Special Notices: East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed. CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.

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, 50 per cent off.

Reserve Hospital Plan "I Day to 80 Years" Phone 4119, Box 736 Greenville, N. C.

TYNDALL'S REPAIR SHOP is now ready to take orders for your portable outdoor toilets with concrete floor.

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

It is Tax Time! For private, efficient and economical tax service make an appointment with D. D. Garrett.

BUYING? SELLING? SERVICES offered? Services wanted? No matter what the problem, let the Want Ads go to work to solve it for you!

Join The Christmas Savings Today First Federal Savings & Loan Association

1-Special Notices

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

2-Lost and Found

YOUR PERSONAL DETECTIVE is a Daily Reflector 'Lost and Found' ad when something of value is missing.

5-Help Wanted

TWO WAITRESSES WANTED-Apply in person at Dixie Lunch, 106 E. 5th Street.

WANTED-LADY TO CONDUCT telephone survey, four hours per day. Interviews Monday mornings.

IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF HELP of any kind, phone 8717 and place a 'Help Wanted' ad.

8-Work Wanted

WANTED-CARPENTER WORK cabinet building, remodeling or repair work.

10-For Rent

FOR RENT-5 ROOM HOUSE 2704 Sunset Ave. Phone 4934 before 8 p.m.

FOR RENT-TWO ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment for couple. Water and lights furnished.

7 ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT-8 miles from Greenville, near Stokes. Has hot, cold water, bath and telephone.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Air conditioned heat. Phone 4439.

FOR RENT-ONE LARGE FURNISHED front room. Close to bath. For one or two persons.

FOR RENT-2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Upstairs. Phone 2941.

APARTMENT FOR RENT-THREE rooms, convenient to uptown and college. Couple preferred.

NEW OFFICES FOR RENT at 317 East 4th Street. Attractive new offices just completed.

FOR RENT-NICE ROOM WITH double bed for sober gentleman. Has bath with hot and cold water.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED APARTMENT. Bedroom and kitchenette. Hot and cold water and lights furnished.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM APARTMENT located at 12th & Washington Street. Call 2642 between 6 and 8 p.m.

FOR SALE-SEAFOOD CAFE ON Main Street in Washington. See Frank Wyne at Frank's Restaurant.

FOR A KITCHEN NEAT, YOU just can't beat a Glass-coated incrustum. So easy to clean.

INSTALL PERMA-STONE ON OLD new homes, buildings, for beauty, permanence, strength, economy.

FOR SALE-THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning.

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

STRAWBERRY PLANTS, CANDY-tuff, daisies, shrubbery and trees. For all your nursery stock needs.

FACES BEAM WHEN RUGS ARE cleaned with Fina Foam. It's truly the finest. Bek-Tyler's, 3rd floor.

SADLER FLOWER SHOP: Landscaping, shrubbery, holly, pyracantha, camellias, rosebushes.

14-For Sale

BUILD WITH BRICK - FOR beauty and economy, common brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$33.00.

BUY YOUR WESTINGHOUSE appliances: refrigerators, stoves, washing machines, television sets.

BABY CHICKS - START NOW. Remember, one fall egg is worth three spring eggs in profit.

IF YOU'RE DREAMING OF WHAT you'd do with extra dollars, you can quickly get them through a Daily Reflector Classified ad.

DOWNFUME W85, M02 APPLICATIONS-Rigs. A. D. Manning Grimesland, N. C. Phone 3634-7.

TUNING AND REPAIRING Pianos. All work guaranteed. Also, I have for sale a used Upright Steinway piano.

FREE ESTIMATES ON YOUR full and winter interior and exterior painting. Select your wallpaper from our new deluxe books.

USED TELEVISION SETS EXCELLENT CONDITION. Priced \$50 Up. Williams Radio & TV Co.

FOR SALE-FISHERMEN'S SUPPLIES: nylon and linen shad netting, lines, herring netting, corks, leads, rope and mending twine.

GET SALT 'FREE' BREAD FRESH daily at People's Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave.

FOR TOP SOIL, FIELD DIRT, rock and sand delivered, contact Mr. Bernice Braxton, phone 3766.

IT'S HAPPY HARVEST IN THE want-ads! For bargains in real estate, cars, merchandise and general needs.

LOTS FOR SALE: Seven nice lots 75x150 Heath St. 1 choice lot with trees just off 10th St.

HOMES FOR SALE: 1 six room two story home on Rotary St.; garage and brick with heating plant, big rooms.

6 room frame house, 12 years old. Located at corner of Dudley and Pitt Sts.

7 ROOM HOME FOR SALE: Located at 112 North Summit St. If interested, call 4598.

7-ROOM brick home. Located in College View. Has 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, steam heat.

HOMES FOR SALE: Investment-9 room 2 story frame house. Divided into two apartments.

FOR HOME OWNER-2 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen and dinette. Frame 4 years old. Excellent condition.

New 6 room brick house, one year old. Located in College View. Garage attached. A fine house, a good buy.

21-Real Estate: FOR SALE-3 LOTS IN NEWTOWN section in Winterville on paved highway.

21-Real Estate

ONE BEAUTIFUL LOT FOR SALE on Vance Street, down on river, three blocks from Third Street.

DROWNED RESIDENT - DON'T be a dupli! Call Mr. Floyd A. Nobles at 2236. He'll give you the best in home roofing and siding.

TELEVISION AND RADIO SERVICE. EXPERT REPAIRS - ALL MAKE 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from.

52-Autos, Trucks: 1947 OLDSMOBILE 78 Clean interior with radio and heater.

FOR SALE - 1952 PLYMOUTH 11,000 actual miles. Heater, seat covers. One owner car.

1950 FORD TUDOR-Radio, heater and whitewalls. A beautiful two-tone tan with brown top.

1939 FORD TUDOR sedan \$175. Runs good, has new tags. One cracked glass, snaggle-tooth grill.

1941 FORD WITH new engine. Body rough. As is at Flanagan's for \$185.

LEARN TO DRIVE-SURE YOUR car will run and steer so much better when you know what driving was before.

52-Autos, Trucks: 1941 MERCURY convertible. Good motor, tires and top. See Langley at Ideal Plumbing Company.

Clean-Dependable USED CARS. WE TRADE HIGH AND SELL LOW.

Bright Leaf Motors: 51 FORD 4 door Sedan. \$1595. Fordomatic, Radio & Heater.

51 FORD 6 cyl, 4 door. Radio and Heater. Extra Clean. \$1450.

51 DODGE \$1750. Meadowbrook 4door Sedan. Owned by company bookkeeper.

50 FORD Cus-tom 4 door. \$1350. 19,000 actual miles.

49 FRAZIER, Radio, Heater white wall tires, overdrive. \$650.

49 HUDSON, 4 door Super 8. \$895. Fully equipped.

49 DODGE \$1050. Wayfarer, 2 dr.

49 FORD Cus-tom, 2 door. \$1095.

49 PLYMOUTH \$995. 4 door Sedan.

46 PONTIAC 4 door Sedan, new paint. Extra clean. \$795.

Special Bargain TRUCKS: 52 DODGE 1/2 ton pick-up. \$1250. Extra clean. Traded on car.

51 FORD 1/2 ton pick-up V-8. \$1050.

50 FORD V-8 1 ton Stake body. Very low mileage. \$1250.

BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS: Your Dodge and Plymouth Dealer. 1600 N. Greene Street. Day Dial 2314. Night Dial 2692.

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1947 OLDSMOBILE 78 Clean interior with radio and heater. \$750 with \$250 down at Flanagan Ford.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

certain tract of land lying and being in the Village of Pactolus, Pactolus Township, Pitt County, North Carolina and particularly described as follows:

First parcel: Beginning at an iron stake at the northwest intersection of First and Mills Streets and running North 42-30 West 140 feet to the alley; thence South 47-30 West 160 feet with the alley to Lot No. 14; thence with the line of Lot No. 14 South 42-30 East 140 feet to the northern line of First Street; thence with the property line of First Street North 47-30 East 160 feet to the Beginning, being Lots Nos. 10, 11, 12 and 13 in Block 2 of Central Pactolus as shown in Map Book 2 at page 56.

Second parcel: Beginning at the northeast intersection of Mills and First Street and running thence with the eastern line of Mills Street North 42-30 West 140 feet to an iron stake on the alley; thence with the alley North 47-30 East about 108 feet to a ditch; thence with the line of Central Pactolus; thence with the said ditch and said line South 38-15 East about 140 feet to the northern line of First Street; thence with the said line of First Street South 47-30 West about 100 feet to the Beginning, being Lots Nos. 4 and 5 in Block 1 of Central Pactolus as shown by map recorded in Map Book 2 at page 56.

This is the same property which was conveyed to John Williams by R. R. Fleming as shown by deed dated the 28th day of September, 1919, and recorded in Book L-13 at page 244.

The highest bidder will be required to deposit with the Commissioners ten per cent (10%) of his bid as evidence of his good faith. This 2nd day of February, 1953.

ALBION DUNN FRANK M. WOOTEN JR. Commissioners. Feb. 6-13

NOTICE OF RESALE OF REAL ESTATE. NORTH CAROLINA. PITTS COUNTY. Under and by virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of Pitt County made in a Special Proceeding three in pending entitled "Hannah Williams Harty, et al vs. Robert Lee Williams Baker et al," it being Special Proceeding No. 5595 and signed by the Honorable D. T. House Jr., Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, the undersigned Commissioners will, at twelve o'clock noon, Wednesday, the 18th day of February, 1953, at the door of the Court House of Pitt County in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the confirmation of the Court, a

NOTICE. NORTH CAROLINA. PITTS COUNTY. The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator, C.T.A. of the Estate of Martha A. Reed, deceased, lina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of January, 1953.

H. L. LEWIS JR., Asst. Clerk Superior Court, Pitt County. Harding & Lee, Attys. Jan. 23-30 Feb. 6-13

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H. L. LEWIS JR., Asst. Clerk Superior Court, Pitt County. Harding & Lee, Attys. Jan. 23-30 Feb. 6-13

PUBLIC NOTICES

estate to present them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, Rie, 2, Box 125, within twelve months from the date hereof; otherwise this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 15th day of January, 1953. R. D. BROWN, Administrator C.T.A. of the Estate of Martha A. Reed, 1606 Henry Street, Greenville, N. C. Sam B. Underwood Jr., Atty. Jan. 16-23-30 Feb. 6-13-20

NOTICE OF SUMMONS. NORTH CAROLINA. PITTS COUNTY. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. Pearl Mae Garris vs. Louis Garris.

The defendant, Louis Garris, will hereby take notice that a civil action entitled as above has been instituted in the Superior Court of Pitt County by Pearl Mae Garris, the plaintiff, for the purpose of obtaining an absolute divorce upon the statutory grounds of two years' separation; and the defendant will further take notice that she is required to be and appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, at his office in the courthouse in Greenville, N. C. on the 22nd day of February, 1953, or within twenty days thereafter, and either answer or demur to the complaint filed in the office of said Clerk on January 22, 1953, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded therein.

Witness my hand this 22nd day of January, 1953. H. L. LEWIS JR., Asst. Clerk Superior Court, Pitt County. Harding & Lee, Attys. Jan. 23-30 Feb. 6-13

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H. L. LEWIS JR., Asst. Clerk Superior Court, Pitt County. Harding & Lee, Attys. Jan. 23-30 Feb. 6-13

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H. L. LEWIS JR., Asst. Clerk Superior Court, Pitt County. Harding & Lee, Attys. Jan. 23-30 Feb. 6-13

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Persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 15th day of January, 1953.

R. D. BROWN, Administrator C.T.A. of the Estate of Martha A. Reed, 1606 Henry Street, Greenville, N. C. Sam B. Underwood Jr., Atty. Jan. 16-23-30 Feb. 6-13-20

NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION. NORTH CAROLINA. PITTS COUNTY. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. Lillian Reyer vs. William F. Reyer.

The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County wherein the plaintiff seeks to obtain from the defendant an absolute divorce on the grounds of two years' separation; and the defendant is further notified that he is required to be and appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 24th day of February, 1953, or within twenty (20) days thereafter, and answer or demur to the Complaint which is now on file in said office, or the relief prayed for in the Complaint will be granted.

This the 21st day of January, 1953. H. T. LEWIS JR., Asst. Clerk Superior Court, Pitt County. S. O. Worthington, Atty. Jan. 23-30 Feb. 6-13

NOTICE. NORTH CAROLINA. PITTS COUNTY. The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator, C.T.A. of the Estate of Martha A. Reed, deceased, lina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of January, 1953.

H. L. LEWIS JR., Asst. Clerk Superior Court, Pitt County. Harding & Lee, Attys. Jan. 23-30 Feb. 6-13

Stolen Building Started Trouble

BALTIMORE, Md. (UP) - Joseph G. Lenoir's troubles began last August when thieves stole his metal, prefabricated building from its foundation.

Later the thieves returned and stole the foundation. Lenoir was fined \$100 Wednesday for failing to fill the hole where the building once stood.



Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks declined irregularly early today in slow dealings.

Declines were limited to small fractions. A long list of issues also held at their previous close.

Some specialty issues managed to counter the general trend. Cincinnati Milling continued on its favorable earnings reports and a higher dividend. The stock spurred to a further new high of 44 1/2, up 3 1/2 points. Halliburton Oil Well Cementing also was a feature, rising a point to 55 1/2.

Armstrong Cork registered one of the widest declines. It fell 1 1/2 points to 50. Associate Investment at 89 was off 1 1/2 points.

In the main industrial group, steel shares moved within a very narrow range. Bethlehem Steel was unchanged at 54 1/2, and U. S. Steel at 41 was off 1/4. Chrysler eased in its section.

Railroad shares were neglected. Dealings here were slow and price movements were very small either way. Utilities rose a few cents and chemicals and tires eased.

The Vatican state was created by a treaty with Italy in 1929.

NEW YORK (UP)—Stock prices at 1 p. m. EST:

American Can	32 1/2
American Car & F	35 1/2
American Sugar	53 1/2
American T & T	159 1/4
American Tobacco	66 3/4
Atlantic Coast Line	112 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	26 1/2
Bendix Aviation	62 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	54 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	44 1/2
Briggs Mfg	40 1/2
Cannon Mills	50 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	40 3/4
Chrysler	41 1/4
Colgate-P-P	44 1/4
Continental Can	50 1/4
Corn Products	67 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	9
Douglas Aircraft	65 1/4
DuPont	98 1/4
Eastman Air	25 1/4
Eastman Kodak	44 1/2
General Electric	69
General Motors XD	67 1/2
Goodrich	77 1/2
Goodyear	50 1/4
Gulf Oil	48 3/4
International Harvester	22 1/4
International Nickel	31 1/2
International T & T	18 1/4
Johns-Manville	70
Kennecott	78 1/4
Kroger Co.	40 1/4
Liggett & Myers XD	77 1/4
Lorillard	26
Lou & Nash	62 1/4
Monsanto	93
Packard	61 1/4
Paramount Pictures	27 1/4
Penney	68 1/4
Pennsylvania RR	21 1/4
Peppi-Cola	11 1/4
Philip Morris	49
Reynolds Tobacco B	43
Seaboard Airline	109
Sears Roebuck	59 1/2
Southern Co.	80 1/2
Standard Oil (N.J.)	74 1/4
Studebaker	41 1/4
U S Pipe & F	39 1/4
U S Rubber	29 1/4

U S Steel 46 1/2
Warner Bros 13 1/2
Western Union 39
Westinghouse Air Bre 28 1/2
Westinghouse Electric 45 1/2
Woolworth 46 1/4

NEW YORK (UP)—Cotton futures prices at 11 a. m. EST today: New York March 32.93; May 33.27; New Orleans Mar 32.90; May 33.24.

RALEIGH (UP)—Central North Carolina live poultry. Fryers and broilers steady to weak, supplies plentiful, demand fair; heavy hens steady, supplies adequate to short. Prices at farm up to 10 a. m. today: Fryers or broilers 2 1/2-3 lbs. 26; Heavy hens 23-26, mostly 25-26. Eggs: Steady, supplies adequate, demand fair to good. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 50, A medium 45, B large 45.

Sheriff's Dept. Collected \$2,557

The Pitt County Sheriff's Department served a total of 236 papers during the period beginning December 29, 1952, and ending January 24, 1953.

That information was cited in Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson's monthly report to the Pitt County Board of Commissioners Monday.

Collections made by the sheriff's office for that period totaled \$2,557. Of that total, \$186.80 was collected in fees, and \$2,370.50 was collected in bills of costs.

Papers received and served during that period, and their sources, are: Superior Court and Records Court, received 168, served 165; Justices of the peace, received 41, served 41; foreign processes (from other counties), received 31, served 30.

The sheriff explained that the number of papers served for purposes of the record is not indicative of the true picture. "Actually a subpoena, which is counted as only one paper, may contain the names of as many as 15 people," he stated.

Plans For Newcomers Party In City Assuming Definite Shape

Plans for entertaining Greenville's newcomers took definite shape last night at a final planning committee meeting of participating civic and commercial organizations.

The newcomers to Greenville since February 1 of last year will be welcomed and entertained Tuesday night, February 10, at a party in the National Guard Armory under the sponsorship of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and other organizations.

Meeting last night were representatives of various groups which have undertaken some phase of the party. Each group reported that they are progressing on their assignments and that "the situation is well in hand."

Thomas Webb, chairman of the public relations committee of the local Chamber of Commerce, said this morning that this year's party promises to be even more successful than last year's, which was the first of its kind staged in the city.

Webb said that various merchants in the city would offer individual gifts and prizes for contests which will be a part of the evening's entertainment. J. B. Kittrell will serve as master of ceremonies Tuesday night and work with Warren Carroll, city recreation director, on entertainment.

More than 300 invitations have been sent to newcomers in the city and responses are beginning to come into the Chamber of Commerce office. In answer to a request made by the chamber, many persons have informed the chamber of new persons moving into their neighborhood, which has helped the organization to find more newcomers than were on their lists.

Webb estimated that this year's crowd will exceed that of last year's which was between 100 and 175. More responses to invitations issued are expected to come in today, tomorrow, and through Monday. Party officials are still requesting more names of newcomers to check against their incomplete list.

The party is being staged to welcome and entertain Greenville's newcomers and give the newcomers a chance to become acquainted with each other and with Greenville's older residents.

Suicide Ruled On Finding Body In Pitt Woodland

The partly decomposed body of Walter Hazelton, Negro man, about 35, was found in a deserted woods area late yesterday afternoon.

Hazelton's body was found by Kerdrick Nichols, Route 6, around five o'clock yesterday afternoon while Nichols was searching for reeds in the woods area, near his home.

Sheriff Ruel Tyson and Coroner Griffin H. Rouse who investigated the finding of the man's body, ruled that Hazelton died from hanging himself from a small tree by his belt.

Both agreed that the Negro man had been dead at least three or four days. Rouse said that the exact time of the man's death would be difficult to determine, due to the prevailing weather in the past week.

Tyson pointed out that evidently the Negro man tied his leather belt to a small sweet gum tree, measuring less than one inch in diameter, some seven feet above the ground, with the noose around his neck.

When found, Hazelton's body was slumped on the ground, his belt buckle dangling above his body.

Tyson stated that identification of the body was made last night, at a local funeral home, by the man's wife and father.

According to Tyson, Hazelton and his wife had not been living together for some time. Sheriff Tyson quoted the woman as saying that her husband had told her that he would "kill himself or her" if she did not come back to live with him.

Neither the man's wife nor his father reported having seen the man for several weeks.

It was believed that he had been living on a farm on Route 6 several miles from where the suicide took place.

Sheriff Tyson stated that his department had received no report on the man being missing.

Coroner Rouse ruled that no inquest would be necessary.

New Officer Takes Over Salvation Army Post Here

Effective yesterday, Lt. B. T. Lewis assumed his new duties as officer in charge of the Greenville Salvation Army Post. He replaces Leon White, who has been sent to Atlanta for duty after two years here.

Lieutenant Lewis, who is only 27 years old, comes to Greenville from the Salvation Army Post in Mt. Airy, where he had spent the last four years as officer in charge. He was accompanied here by his wife and two children.

In remarking this morning on his most recent assignment, the officer said, "If we can be of any service in any way to the community above our regular duties we shall be happy to do so." He added that he will continue to carry on the regular Salvation Army program.

Lieutenant Lewis stated that Greenville seems almost like home to him after his tour of duty at Mt. Airy in the Western part of the State. He explained that he is a native of nearby Rocky Mount.

While in Mr. Airy the officer was a member of the Ministerial Association, having been elected to the presidency of that organization for 1953. His co-ing here will obviously make it impossible for him to serve out his term.

The lieutenant has been an officer in Salvation Army ranks for approximately four-and-one-half-years and during World War II he served in the Pacific with the Navy.

Lt. and Mrs. Lewis' two children are both girls. The are Elizabeth Ann, four, and Alma Jane, aged three months.

Family Life Specialist To Address Meeting On Religion And Marriage

Mrs. Corrine Grimsley, family life specialist of the North Carolina Building Religious Convictions Into Marriage at a joint meeting Tuesday, February 10, of the East Carolina College Home Economics Club and the Baptist Student Union. She will be guest of the two organizations at a dinner in the college dining hall.

Arrangements for the dinner meeting are being made by committees of the sponsoring groups working under the direction of Emily Faircloth of Fayetteville, president of the Home Economics Club, and Jack Painter of Tarboro, president of the BSU. Gwendolyn Williams of Oakboro and Mary Agnes Clark of Sanford are co-chairmen of the program committee.

In addition to Mrs. Grimsley, those on the program include Dr. Bessie McNeil, director of the college home economics department; Evelyn Eury of Concord and Seleta Tucker of Farmville, who will give a program of music; and Painter, who will preside.

Special guests will include a number of home economists and extension workers in Pitt County.

Recorders Court Tried 150 Cases During January

One hundred and fifty cases were tried in Municipal Recorder's Court in January, Clerk E. J. Dees' report to the Board of Aldermen last night shows.

Revenue collected by the court during the month was \$3,148.05. This money was disbursed as follows:

Court costs, \$1,245.25, to City Clerk H. H. Duncan.

Court fines, \$1,542.80, to Pitt County Auditor Reginald Gray.

Two dollars from each case tried that pays off, \$240.00 goes to the state treasurer for the retirement fund.

One dollar from each case tried that pays off, \$120, goes to the Pitt County Peace Officers' Association.

Greenville Man Is Fined In Tax Evasion Case

RALEIGH—C. T. Day, 49, of Greenville was fined \$10,000 and court costs in Federal Court yesterday for filing false income tax returns for 1945, 1946, and 1947.

Day, a tobacco speculator, pleaded no defense to the charges. The penalty was imposed by Judge Don Gilliam.

He was accused of listing taxes on an income of \$12,938 for 1945 when the government contended he actually earned \$3,149; of listing \$21,287 in 1946 when his income was \$22,276; and of listing taxes on \$20,470 in 1947 instead of \$27,323.

Colored News

The many friends of Shirley Woodard, 1601 W. 8th St., will regret to know that she was taken seriously ill in school yesterday and had to be carried to Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Although it cannot be applied in an exact sense, it often is said that a solid has volume and shape, a liquid volume but no shape and a gas neither definite volume nor shape.

Stalin Promoted To New 'Rank'

PARIS (AP)—Stalin was promoted to a brand new military rank in a Communist newspaper today.

L'Humanite, the daily organ of the French Communist Party, described him as "Marshallissimo Stalin" in a story.

The United States Department of Agriculture has developed a compound which will moth-proof clothes as they are being washed.

Ayden Board Ups Water-Tap Fee

AYDEN—The Board of Town Commissioners at a regular meeting Tuesday night, authorized purchase of equipment to clear the main sewer lines.

The commissioners also authorized increasing the fee of \$12.50 for making water taps for residences and business places to \$25. This ruling becomes effective March 1.

After March 1 the municipality will charge \$12.50 for sewer connections with property if the town or a plumber does the work.

Mayor Corey Stokes presided and all commissioners were present.

Police List 132 January Arrests

Police Chief S. G. Gibbs' report for January, submitted to the Board of Aldermen last night, shows that 132 arrests were made during the month.

Sixty-three white persons were arrested, 60 of the defendants being males, 3 females.

Sixty-nine Negroes were arrested, 61 being males, 8 females.

In January, 168 cases were known to Greenville police. They made 132 arrests, for a clearance of 78.6 per cent.

Arrests were made on the following charges:

Aggravated assault, 6; breaking, entering and larceny, 4; larceny under \$50, 2; automobile theft, 3; various assaults, 8; forgery, 7; embezzlement and fraud, 3; offenses against family and children, 2; violation of liquor laws, 5; drunkenness, 38; disorderly conduct, 8; vagrancy, 1; driving while drunk, 5; violations of road and driving laws, 21; all other offenses, 19.

Forty-eight cases were recorded for other authorities and 47 arrests were made for them, the report states.

Capitol Square

(Continued From Page Four)

One legislator commented that you can't restore something that never existed, and the only place some of these matters had ever shown up was in original requests—and they are still there.


CONTINUING—The continuing and growing needs of the institutions are emphasized by frequent references to the fact this or that item had been requested before. Perhaps the record in that respect was Dr. Carol Rankin's statement about paved driveways at the State School for the Deaf at Morganton. He said paving of these drives was first requested by the late Dr. Goodwin in 1902, and had been consistently sought for the 50 years since.

DIVERSION—The impact of inflation also comes into every discussion. Time after time the applicants recall that funds for this or that project were set up in 1947 or 1949, but had to be diverted to more immediately pressing needs because building costs had gone far above original estimates on the total jobs. The usual concluding plea is that "We need the, now whereas we did when they were authorized."

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