

WEATHER

Mainly cloudy and cooler tonight; Friday partly cloudy and cooler.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 12, 1953

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Re-Mapping Of Pitt Communities Considered Mayors Hold Huddle

By JESS POINDEXTER Reflector City Editor Born of the proposed county-wide property revaluation project, an additional improvement measure consisting of individual mapping of Pitt County towns was discussed jointly in Greenville yesterday. Representatives of two professional mapping firms appeared at the meeting and explained the techniques employed in mapping cities and towns. They also displayed examples of aerial photography and maps made therefrom. The two representatives were Robert S. Cole of Southern Mapping and Engineering Company, Greensboro; and Virgil W. Joyce of Joyce Mapping Company, Winston-Salem. Both firms promised to train a local man in maintenance of maps and records so that when new areas are developed in the future, he would be able to keep all documents and data up to date. Share Cost The present plan is to have the county and the various towns share in the cost of the project, with each town receiving a map of its business and residential areas, and another going into county files. No schedule for sharing the expense of the venture has been agreed upon, and the county attorney said the next step is to "give bids submitted by mapping companies so as to determine the exact expense of the project. Mayors attending yesterday's meeting were: Corey Stokes, Ayden; Walter Jones, Farmville; Lester D. Page, Greenville; and Bernie Tucker, Winterville. Mayors R.L. Martin of Bethel and Dr. W.E. Rasberry of Grifton did not attend the meeting, but both have expressed an interest in the proposal.

Jet Outrun By Strange Sky Object

Marine Fighter Plane Chased Mystery Light Over Eastern North Carolina

CHERRY POINT, N.C. (AP)—The Marine Corps has reported that one of its F9F Panther jet fighter planes was outrun by a mysterious object with red lights that zoomed across the North Carolina skies and disappeared near the coast. An official Marine Corps statement, released at Second Marine Air Wing headquarters here, said the chase took place on Monday night after planes at the Edenton Auxiliary Air Station had been alerted to watch for the object. A Navy signal tower at Norfolk, Va., relayed the report that a silvery object had been sighted from the ground near the North Carolina-Virginia border. The statement included the report of 1st Lt. Ed Balocco, 24, of Anioch, Calif., the pilot who chased the object. Balocco, an experienced pilot with 1,000 flying hours, 500 of them in jet planes, said: "Over Washington, N.C. I saw what looked like an airplane with red lights which appeared below me. I was cruising at about 20,000 feet. What caused me to look back at the object was the fact that it moved from below me 10,000 feet vertically in a matter of seconds." After that, Balocco said, he turned and chased the thing at a speed of better than 500 miles an hour but couldn't gain on it. At the time he figured it was about 10 miles away from him during the three or four minute chase. He said at that distance it appeared to be about a quarter inch wide and about three inches long. "The object was the color of white heat and it threw out a red glow behind it. It had two red lights on the left hand side bouncing and flashing off the end, enclosing an 'X'." For a time he seemed to gain on the object, but it suddenly dropped down and disappeared toward the Carolina coast, Balocco said. Other planes were called in to help in the search and one of the pilots, Capt. Thomas W. Riggs said he sighted an object near the coast but couldn't identify it. Later the Marine Corps said Gerald Midget, a farmer living near Oriental, reported by telephone that he saw a sudden flash in a desolate, swampy area, followed by a ground fire. Marine helicopters scoured the area and found a small forest fire, but nothing else. The original report of the strange object came from a helicopter, which reported the incident to the Norfolk Navy tower.

Moscow Charges Legation Bombing Abetted By Police Russia Breaks With Israel

By HENRY SHAPIRO United Press Staff Correspondent MOSCOW (UP)—The Soviet Union broke diplomatic relations today with Israel, charging that a "terrorist" bombing Monday night of the Soviet legation in Tel Aviv had the "obvious connivance of the police." The Soviet also charged that the bombing was preceded by an active anti-Soviet campaign by the Israeli press, radio and government officials. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky called Israeli Minister Shmuel Elizav to the Foreign Office and handed him a note announcing the Soviet decision to withdraw its mission to Israel and demanding the Israeli mission leave Moscow "without delay." The note rejected apologies sent to Moscow immediately after the bombing by the Israel government. Three Russians — including the wife of Minister P. I. Yershov — were injured when the bomb exploded in the Soviet legation. "The terrorist act of Feb. 9 is evidence of the absence in Israel elementary conditions for the normal diplomatic activities of representatives of the Soviet Union," the Russian note said. The Russian note was published this morning in all Soviet newspapers. Besides the note the Soviet Foreign Office also issued a communique on the severing of relations. The Soviet government action ended four years of diplomatic relations between the two countries. The Soviet Union, along with the United States, was among the first powers to recognize the little state of Israel and support it in the United Nations. The Soviet note said Israel apologies for the bombing were "intended to cover up traces of crimes committed against the Soviet Union and to escape responsibility for the government of Israel for this evil deed." "Such apologies by the government of Israel are full of contradictions," the note said. It mentioned "direct participation by representatives of the government of Israel in inflaming hatred toward the Soviet Union and instigating acts of hostility against the Soviet Union." "Not only articles in the press of the ruling parties of Israel, but also speeches in parliament by representatives of these parties and members of the government of Israel bear a provocative character," the Soviets charged. "On the ninth of February on the territory of the mission of the U.S.S.R. in Israel criminals with the obvious connivance of police exploded a bomb as a result whereof the wife of Minister P. I. Yershov was severely wounded, as were A. P. Sysoyeva, wife of an official of the mission, and I. G. Grihin," the note released by the Foreign Office said.

Returning General Summoned To Senate Committee Van Fleet's Opinion Sought

WASHINGTON (UP)—The biggest Congressional Korean war investigation since the 1951 MacArthur hearings shaped up today with Gen. James A. Van Fleet as the star witness. The Senate Armed Services Committee summoned the retiring 8th Army commander to defend his war-winning offensive plan against Gen. Omar N. Bradley's warning that it might unnecessarily invite World War III. Chairman Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.) said he particularly wanted Van Fleet to testify as soon as possible on the probable costs and results of an early, all-out drive against the Communists. Van Fleet left Tokyo at 5:05 p.m. (3:05 a.m. e.s.t.) today for Honolulu on his way to the United States. He was flying in Gen. Mark Clark's personal Constellation. As the spotlight in the Senate debate swung from the merits of a Red China blockade to the Van Fleet proposals, the administration was reported considering two new major moves to break the Korean stalemate. One plan calls for an urgent appeal to all non-Communist members of the United Nations to step up their manpower, equipment and supply contributions to the war effort as much as they can and economically possible. Under the other proposal, the United States would try again to persuade the entire free world to cut off all trade, strategic and other, with Communist China. Republican leaders have said the administration apparently is not considering a major frontal assault in Korea and Bradley's testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee tended to support this belief. It was learned late Wednesday that the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff solemnly warned that an end-of-war offensive not only would risk all-out war but would mean heavy casualties and require a vast expansion of the military mobilization program. One senator even said Bradley meant "full" mobilization, although it wasn't clear whether he believed this was required to undertake the offensive or to deal with possible broadening of the war. On the other hand, Van Fleet said the United Nations forces are presently fully capable, both from the standpoint of manpower and equipment, of launching an offensive that would break the stalemate. Democratic Sens. John J. Spinkman (Ia.) and Hubert H. Humphrey (Minn.), said they would press for publication of Bradley's testimony after deletion of information that might aid the Russians.

NEW YORK (UP)—Convicted atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, their last-ditch appeal for clemency turned down by President Eisenhower, will learn next Monday the new date for their execution in Sing Sing Prison's electric chair. Legal sources here said they believed Judge Irving R. Kaufman, who presided at the couple's 16-day trial in 1951, would set an early execution date possibly during the first half of March. Emanuel H. Bloch, attorney for the Rosenbergs, said he would make every effort to save them. He had these avenues open to him: 1. He may ask for an extension of the stay of execution which Judge Kaufman granted Jan. 5 to permit the Rosenbergs to seek executive clemency. It expires Monday. 2. He may ask the Circuit Court of Appeals or the Supreme Court for a stay of execution. 3. He may apply to the Supreme Court for a writ of certiorari for the granting of a review of the case. The Supreme Court twice before has refused to review the case and the finality of Mr. Eisenhower's statement Wednesday on the Rosenbergs' appeal left considerable doubt that Bloch would meet with much success. In denying clemency, the President concurred with Judge Kaufman, who said in passing sentence April 5, 1951, that the Rosenbergs committed "a crime worse than murder" when they passed America's atomic secrets to Russia. "The nature of the crime for which they have been found guilty and sentenced far exceeds that of the taking of the life of another citizen," Mr. Eisenhower said. "It involves the deliberate betrayal of the entire nation and could very well result in the death of many, many thousands of innocent citizens. By their act these two individuals have in fact betrayed the cause of freedom for which free men are fighting and dying at this very hour."

Death Date For Rosenbergs Will Be Set Monday

Attorney For Atom Spies Says He Has Not Given Up Fight To Save Them

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Dollar Day Response Undimmed By Dreary Day



The men's department of one Greenville store shows the response to bargains being offered in the traditional "Dollar Day" event. Even the ladies invaded the men's domain this morning to see what they could find among the articles offered at reduced prices. (Reflector Photo by C. L. Perkins, Jr.)

Greenville Considered For Site Of Extension Courses In Nursing For Eastern N.C.

Because of its central location, Greenville is now being contemplated as the place for extension courses for nurses residing in the North Carolina. The announcement of the proposed extension courses in the city was made today by Dr. Walter C. Humbert, director of the Pitt County Health Department. Miss Louise Fisher, public health nursing section of the North Carolina State Board of Health, has been instrumental in getting a proposed extension course for nurses in this area. Miss Fisher, working with the University of North Carolina Extension Division, has outlined four courses that could be given to registered nurses in this area. Public health, hospital, and private duty nurses are eligible for matriculation. As outlined now the courses will consist of four quarters as follows: Child growth and development; nutritional maternity; and principles of practice. Each quarter will consist of 10 lectures of four hours each and will allow four credits at the University of North Carolina and at North Carolina College. In addition, credits may be allowed at other universities by making arrangements directly with the specific university. The first course will begin March 12 by Miss Jenn Rebenitsch, associate professor at the School of Public Health, University of North Carolina. She will conduct the first quarter which is child growth and development. Nurses who are interested in taking the courses are asked to contact the health department by Friday, February 20, so courses may be arranged to suit the nurses. "We would like very much to set up a field extension here in this part of North Carolina for our nurses to take these very fine graduate extension courses," said Dr. Humbert. "Your cooperation in making this a success is earnestly solicited."

Ex-Soldier Found Traitor In War

NEW YORK (UP)—John David Provo, a former bank employe with a flair for Buddhist philosophy faced a possible death sentence today for betraying his soldier-buddies as a prisoner of the Japanese during World War II. A federal court jury Wednesday night convicted the 35-year-old ex-sergeant from Sausalito, Calif., of committing four acts of treason against the United States. The penalty of any one of the four counts could range from five years in prison to death in the electric chair. Federal Judge Gregory F. Noonan set next Tuesday for hearing on a motion for appeal. He said that if the motion is denied he will sentence Provo to that time. Provo was found guilty of contributing to the death of a U.S. Army captain who was executed by the Japanese, of volunteering his services to the enemy shortly after the fall of Corregidor in 1942, and of twice making propaganda broadcasts for the Japanese from Tokyo.

Press Rights To Be Argued Friday

NEW YORK (UP)—Freedom of the press to inform the public what its courts are doing will be brought to test in state Supreme Court Friday. Attorneys for two news services and five New York newspapers will argue that General Sessions Judge Francis L. Valente abused his judicial authority when he ordered press and public out of the Minot F. Jelke vice trial courtroom. Judge Valente was ordered to show cause why he should not be prohibited from enforcing the order. The show cause action was brought by the United Press, the International News Service, and the New York Herald Tribune, Post, Daily News, Journal-American, and Mirror. Reporters and public were ordered out of the courtroom last Monday for the duration of the case, before any testimony had been heard. The judge in his ruling said he had noted a "mushrooming public" opinion of lurid and salacious details which he termed a symptom of social illness.

Blizzard Strikes

LONDON (AP)—A blizzard swept Northern Europe today, snarling road and rail traffic and isolating many villages. Along the east coast of England and the coasts of Holland and Belgium the weather added to the discomfort of refugees driven from their homes 12 days ago by the disastrous floods. In parts of Northern England and Scotland the blizzard had been in progress for more than 10 hours. Forty main roads and 200 secondary roads in England were blocked by snowdrifts ranging up to 12 feet deep. Drivers abandoned hundreds of cars and trucks. Only one road remained open from Manchester northward to Scotland. England had its worst traffic dislocation in years. A new cycle of high tides began today and watchers along the battered east coast looked for any signs that the North Sea was preparing to go on another rampage.

Dollars Saved For 'Rainy Day' Made Appearance In Today's Dollar Day Event

Some folks saved their dollars for a rainy day and those dollars apparently came in handy today. Greenville merchants observed the traditional "Dollar Day" and most of them reported that the rainy, dreary day didn't keep the public at home. Frank Steinbeck, chairman of the Greenville Merchants' Association Trade Promotion Committee, said this morning that most of the stores observing "Dollar Day" were crowded and buying was not stymied. "The rain hasn't made a bit of difference, the stores are really crowded," said Steinbeck, "and most of the merchants seemed pleased." At several stores early this morning before they opened, police reported lines of people waiting to get in for the first choice at the bargains offered by the merchants. Usually deserted early in morning, the main street and streets leading off Evans, were a beehive of activity at 8:30 this morning with almost no parking places. Cars with city tags of Williamson, Ayden, Bethel and other nearby towns were noticed and one shopper as far away as Winston-Salem was found in one Greenville store. Yesterday more than 50 gift certificates were given to telephone subscribers who answered their telephone by saying "Tomorrow is Dollar Day" when called from the office of the Greenville Merchants' Association. The gifts were given by merchants in the city observing "Dollar Day."

Former Member Of Reichstag To Speak

The members of the Pitt County Executives Club will have as their guest speaker Dr. Gerhart H. Seger, author, editor and former member of the Reichstag. The affair will be held at East Carolina College on Friday, February 20, according to Dr. K.B. Pace, the local president. Plans are being made to take care of the large number of members who are expected to want to hear Dr. Seger while he is in Greenville. His subject will be the American foreign policy. For years Dr. Seger was an intensely anti-Nazi member of the Reichstag and as such he early incurred Hitler's wrath. According to it wasn't until after Hitler came into power that Seger was dispatched to a concentration camp the infamous Oranienburg. He managed to escape from there and through powerful English friends, he was able to have his wife and 17-month-old daughter released from another camp where they had been taken after their arrest following his escape. Later they came to America and on May 14, 1942, Dr. Seger became an American citizen. Seger speaks excellent English, is readily understood and he delivers lectures so forcefully and with such humor and charm that he is considered one of the best

Britain, Egypt Sign Accord On Sudan's Future

CAIRO (AP)—Britain and Egypt today signed an agreement covering the future of Sudan, and Prime Minister Nehru's office said evacuation of British troops from the Suez Canal has been agreed upon in principle. These are the two issues that have been separating Britain and Egypt. Solution of both could go a long way toward ending Egypt in the proposed Middle East Defense Command being framed by the West. The Sudan is a million square mile area which Britain and Egypt have been running jointly since 1898. The agreement gives the eight million Sudanese the right to decide their ultimate future within three years.

Stevenson Raps 'Dollar Diplomacy'

NEW YORK (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson returned last night from a vacation in the Barbados. Interviewed by newsmen at Idlewild Airport, he had this comment on Secretary of State Dulles' tour of Western European nations: "I am all for unification of European defenses but if this is an indication of the commencement of dollar diplomacy, then it is the surest way how not to make friends and influence people." The defeated Democratic presidential nominee did not elaborate.

Long 'Detour' In Mail Delivery

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA (UP)—First Lt. Sam Asselians of Savannah Ga., mailed a letter to a friend stationed in Seoul, an hour away by air. The letter reached its destination 28 days later—after travelling from Korea to Greece to New York to San Francisco to Tokyo to Seoul.

Bill Extending City's Zoning Powers Sent Assembly

A bill designed to give the city of Greenville planning and zoning powers in areas one mile beyond the present corporate limits was sent to the General Assembly today for consideration. Reason for conception of the bill, as reviewed this morning by Mayor Lester D. Page, stems from a desire on the part of the city for jurisdiction over building in areas that eventually may become a part of Greenville. It was thought today that the act, if it is introduced, will originate in the House, because Mayor Page said the approved bill was forwarded to Sam O. Worthington of Greenville, one of Pitt County's two representatives to the General Assembly. Whether the bill is introduced and acted upon this session of the General Assembly now depends on Pitt County's two Representatives and one Senator: namely, Worthington and F.M. Kilpatrick of Ayden, and Dr. Paul E. Jones of Farmville. In substance, the bill if passed will empower the governing body of the city of Greenville to adopt such ordinances as may be considered expedient to regulate and restrict the height, number of stories and size of building constructed in the specified area. In addition, it will provide for regulation of percentage of lot that may be occupied, size of yards, courts and other open spaces, density of population, and location and use of buildings — as relative to trade, industry, residence and other purposes. Enlarged Board Responsibility for exercising the powers and duties set forth in the act are to be vested in a newly-created, enlarged Planning Commission of the city of Greenville, which is to be composed of the present City Planning Board and four additional members to be appointed by the city's governing body. The four additional members shall be appointed for terms beginning July 1, 1953; two members for one-year terms, one member for a two-year term, and one member for a three-year term. Thereafter, appointment of such additional members shall be for terms of three years. Building Permit Further, the act will require all persons located within the one-mile area beyond the corporate limits to secure a building permit from the city building inspector for any new construction, re-structure or alteration, before any such work is entered into. Mayor Page expressed the hope that the legislature will take action on the bill during this session, because it will not meet again until 1955.

Utilities Gas Dept. Again Shows Profit

In January the Greenville Utilities Commission's gas department operated at a profit of \$1,369.78. That was the first month since late last fall the department has shown a profit. Superintendent Martin Swartz has previously explained that it is customary for the gas department to operate in the red during winter months, when collections lag one month behind consumption. Now, with the approach of warmer weather, consumption has fallen off and collections have increased to bring the department into the black. Gas sales will probably show a profit each month until the end of the fiscal year June 30. Profits Small Profits are not large from gas operations for the entire year. Swartz has declared, but it normally shows an annual profit of approximately \$9,000. Total net revenue from water, electric and gas departments during the month was \$33,293.18. Income was \$152,686.93 while expenses were only \$119,293.75. A breakdown of income, expenses and profit in each department, at that order, is: water—\$17,061.89; \$12,113.59; \$4,948.30; electric (city)—\$89,884.36; \$67,473.66; \$22,210.71; electric (rural)—\$31,196.43; \$26,332.04; \$4,864.39. Rural Bills Power bills paid into the commission's office by outlying towns to which Greenville furnishes with electricity were: Ayden—\$5,391.56; Winterville—\$1,229.22; Grimesland—\$1,842.17; and Pitt-Greene Cooperative (Maury)—\$1,438.69. In his monthly report to members of the commission, Utilities Secretary Larry Brown declared the utilities force added 42 rural customers during January. He also explained the department made 18 sewer taps and 72 water taps during the month.

DR. G. E. SESSER

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2356-4 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Moore have returned from their wedding trip and will live at 805 East Third St.

Miss Ruth Carlin is very sick with pneumonia at the home of her mother, 200 Cotanche Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kilpatrick Jr. and Mrs. Percy Cox have returned from a trip to New York City.

Bridge and Canasta Valentine Party
The American Home Department of the Woman's Club will have its annual bridge and canasta Valentine party Friday afternoon at 3:30 at the club house.

Bake Sale
The Ladies of St. Peter's Catholic Church are sponsoring a bake sale at Overton's Super Market Saturday, February 14.

Oneida Council No. 47
Oneida Council No. 47 will hold a special meeting Monday night, Feb. 16, to practice degree work. Two new members will be adopted next regular meeting, Friday, Feb. 20.

Football Players Honored at Banquet
ROBERSONVILLE — Thursday evening at 7:30 the American Legion sponsored a banquet for the football players and their coach, Mr. R. V. Lee. The other invited guests were the cheerleaders.

The school cafeteria was decorated with flowers for the excellent meal prepared under the direction of Mrs. Nell Anderson, the lunch-room supervisor.

Promptly at the appointed hour, Mrs. Donnie Harrison, a legionnaire, introduced Mr. C. B. Martin who in turn introduced Mr. Jack Boone, the coach at East Carolina College, who held the interest of every one by showing films of the ECC football games.

After the banquet the players received their letters. In a secret ballot, Curtis Roberson was voted the most valuable player and was awarded a trophy. Mr. Harrison, in behalf of the American Legion, presented Mr. Lee with a remembrance for his praiseworthy work with the Robersonville boys. The football team then gave their coach a gift of appreciation.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kennerly announce the birth of a daughter, Jeanette Louise, on February 8 in Georgetown Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Kennerly is the former Miss Margaret Rush of Greenville.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Kermit Mizelle announce the birth of a son, Tony Donta, on Feb. 10 at Fort Bragg Hospital.

Mrs. Mizelle is the former Bertie Carraway of Florence, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas of Chattanooga, Tenn. announce the birth of a son, Kenneth David, on Friday, February 7.

Mrs. Thomas is the former Miss Imogene Duboise of Vanceboro.

First Federal

Savings and Loan Ass'n. of Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$3,600,000



WEAR A FINE WATCH
From SASLOW'S
... for only \$16.95
50c Down — 50c Weekly

Man's or Lady's Accurate Watch Dependable - Priced for Value
Saslow's
Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers
406 Evans Street

Ensemble Music Program For Greenville Music Club

A program of ensemble music was presented to approximately forty members of the Greenville Music Club Tuesday evening at the Woman's Club.

Under the direction of Miss Beatrice Chauncey, public school music teacher at the College, a group of about ten children from the junior choir of the Training School in a delightful manner sang a number of fun and folk songs. Accompaniments for the songs were rendered by different children on various instruments, namely: the piano, guitar, tamborine, accordion and ukulele, showing their diversified accomplishments and excellent training. Two ensemble compositions, Pastoral and Larghetto by Scarlatti, were rendered by the Clarinet Quartet from the College, and students of Mr. Herbert Carter. Students playing the quartet were, Neil Williams, Jimmy Page, and Frank Hamilton, with Mr. Carter playing the fourth instrument. A woodwind quintet from the College and composed of the flute, oboe, B Flat Clarinet, French Horn and Bassoon played a March by Franz Schubert and Minuet from String Quartet in D Minor by Mozart. This group is also under the direction of Mr. Herbert Carter, and he stated that he was especially proud to be able to present this group, as it was the first time the College had organized a woodwind quintet. Students participating were Maurice Hillburn, L. E. Starling, Dolores Matthews, Beverly Matthews, and Jane Matthews. A trombone quartet from the College, students of Mr. Gray, played three Chorales by Beethoven and Meditation by Carl Busch. Students comprising the quartet were David Holder, Henry Whitener and Frank Hammond, with Mr. Gray playing the fourth trombone.

Vanceboro News

Mrs. H. C. Butler continues ill at Tayloe Hospital in Washington where she has been a patient for the past 12 days.

H. D. McLawhorn has been confined to his home several days with influenza.

J. F. Peed and John Robinson Jr. are confined to their homes due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Floyd of Evergreen are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gaskins and family.

A. J. Morton and Miss Neva Morton were confined to their home last week due to illness.

Sammie Davis of Pollockville visited his grandmother, Mrs. D. W. Coggage, during the weekend. Guests of Mrs. Coggage on Sunday were Dr. W. F. Coggage of Williamston, Dr. D. R. Coggage of New Bern and Mrs. C. L. Davis of Pollockville.

Miss Peggy Bryan, student at Chowan College in Murfreesboro, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Maude Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Price and son Craig of Smithfield visited Mrs. Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Blow, during the weekend.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Guthrie were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guthrie and daughter Ann Louise of Camp Lejeune.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Williams have left for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. C. W. Carr, and Mr. Carr in Chattanooga, Tenn.

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

Mrs. A. B. Morton Jr. was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morton at North Harlowe. Mrs. Morton Jr. received word from her husband Sunday night that he had arrived in California from Korea and would fly to Fort Jackson, S. C. on Monday to receive his discharge.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Murrow and Kay and Joan Simpson of Robersonville visited relatives here Saturday. Kay Simpson was the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Robinson Saturday night.

Miss Mabel Hardesty of New Bern was the weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. R. C. Lancaster, and Mr. Lancaster. Guests of the Lancasters on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hardesty, also of New Bern.

Jim McLawhorn, accompanied by his father Charles McLawhorn of Ayden, visited Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller in Norfolk, Va. during the weekend.

Mrs. Maude Bryan had as her guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gladson and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Buck and son Randy of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor have returned from Durham where Mr. Taylor received treatment at Duke Hospital.

Rev. Fred Farris of Durham was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Abie Clevé Sunday.

News From Fountain

By MRS. J. B. OWENS

The Faithful Home Makers Home Demonstration Club of near Saratoga will sponsor a barbecue supper at Saratoga School Lunch Room Friday evening February 13, from 5:30 to 8 o'clock. Supper will be served family style. Tickets \$1.00.

Mrs. A. C. Gay, Mrs. E. C. Newton, Mrs. J. L. Peele, Mrs. Ben H. Owens, Mrs. G. W. Jefferson Jr., Mrs. May Jefferson, Mrs. G. E. Trevalhan attended the Foreign Missionary Study in Farmville Presbyterian Church Wednesday afternoon of last week. A missionary from Africa, Miss Charlotte McMurry, was the instructor.

Mrs. Noah Baker entertained a Stanley party in her home Friday night. Mrs. Hazel Pittman of Macleesfield was the demonstrator. After games were played the hostess served refreshments.

Mrs. Robert Oakley entertained a quilting party in her home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Baker and daughter of Williamston, Mrs. Zell Smith and son of Walstonburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Baker Sunday.

There were 143 present for Sunday School and 17 visitors at Aspen Grove Free Will Baptist Church Sunday, February 8. Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor, preached a good sermon on "The Rich Young Ruler" taken from Matthew Chapter 19 verses 16 through 22, to a large congregation.

Mrs. Eula Jefferson spent Tuesday and Tuesday night in Macleesfield visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown.

Mrs. Anna Taylor spent the weekend near Pinetops with her grandchildren, Frank Allen, Peggy, Marjorie, Philip, Bruce and Lewis Causby.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baker visited relatives in Durham and Duke Hospital, Durham, Saturday. Mr. Baker's sister, Mrs. Fred Williams, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Baker to their home near Fountain Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Baker accompanied Mrs. Williams to her home at Carolina Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Everett and children of Elm City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oakley Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Everett and Mrs. Oakley visited Mrs. Mary Everett of near Farmville.

Mrs. Katie Owens is confined at her home with the flu.

Contributions to the Fountain March of Dimes Drive amounted to \$318.75 which is approximately \$130 per school child. The drive was carried on through the Fountain

School with the children taking an active part. The Fountain basketball teams played two games, proceeds of which went to the polo fund. The amount contributed in 1952 was \$304.35.

Miss Carolyn Moore, a student of East Carolina College, Greenville, spent the weekend at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore.

Mr. Will Hooker Heath, Miss Edna Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Owens were Norfolk visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mangum and daughter, Sandra, of Elm City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Owens Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain attended the State Farm Bureau convention Monday through Wednesday of last week in Charlotte.

Miss Carolyn Harris is improving from a severe case of mumps at her home in Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Speight spent the weekend visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Horton and son, Rick, at Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Mrs. M. D. Yelverton, Mrs. C. L. Owens spent Sunday in Wallace visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. Albert Bell has returned to his home from Morristown, Tenn. tobacco markets.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
3:30 p.m.—George B. Singletary Chapter U.D.C. meets with Mrs. J. G. Latares.

7:00 p.m.—Mrs. Lucy Rhodes Duncan, state president, will be the speaker at B.P.W. guest night at the Woman's Club.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

FRIDAY
3:30 p.m.—The American Home Department will have a bridge and canasta Valentine party at the club house.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

8:00 p.m.—Dessert Bridge-Canasta Tournament sponsored by the Greenville-Pitt Co. Chapter of East Carolina Alumni Association.

Steel-making capacity of the United States has risen 44 per cent since 1940. The increase is nearly twice the annual capacity of Great Britain and more than Russia's total estimated capacity.

It was formerly believed that wool was a modified form of hair, but many students now believe that hair was developed from it.

Mrs. Edwards Gives Program Before Club

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—A group of thirty students from the West Greenville School, Greenville, are scheduled to take up their history lessons in this restored colonial capital city during a scheduled classroom tour here on February 13.

The young people will be given an escorted tour of the area which has been returned to the way it looked in pre-Revolutionary days when George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry and other patriots walked along the streets and made history in the famous buildings.

The tour is scheduled during Colonial Williamsburg's annual "winter session" of school tours—October 1 to March 15—when special reduced rates, educational aids and other provisions are made for classroom groups integrating their study of colonial life and events with a visit to this "living laboratory" of early American history.

When large game animal inhabit a country, they make trails which are often followed by man, and many roads follow what once were game trails.

Mrs. I. J. Edwards Jr. was hostess to the Cosmos Book Club at her home Tuesday, February 10. After a delicious dessert course, and coffee were served, carrying out the Valentine motif, Mrs. C. W. Howard Jr., president of the club, called the meeting to order. There being no old or new business, the president turned the program over to the hostess, Mrs. Edwards, who gave a most informative and interesting program on "The Modern Department Store".

Described in the simplest terms the modern department store is the old country general store growing up. Most new department stores have emphasized "services." They have extended credit liberally, filled telephone orders, installed extensive free delivery service, sent goods to the home of their patrons on approval, made C. O. D. sales, exchanged goods freely and refunded money in case of dissatisfaction.

A department store usually has four major divisions. Merchandising, sales promotion, store operation and finance and control. Thus, department stores are able to divide labor so as to obtain specialists. They have trained personnel managers, expert buyers, window trimmers, copy writers, sign painters, tailors, delivery men and book keepers.

After Mrs. Edwards concluded her program the books were distributed and the meeting was adjourned.

Joint Hostesses Entertain Club

Mrs. H. G. Haney was the gracious hostess to the Literature Department at her home on Rock Spring Drive Tuesday afternoon. Mesdames N. M. Jorgensen and P. T. Ricks were assisting hostesses. The members gathered in the living James Hilton's "Lost Horizon" ers as the hostesses served pecan pie and hot coffee. Mrs. R. P. Rogers, chairman, presided over the short business session. At the roll call, amusing and informative current events were given.

Mrs. R. L. Humber presented Mr. George Perry who gave by recording James Hilton's "Lost Horizon" as narrated by Ronald Coleman. The land of the Lameasy of Shangri-La in the Valley of the Blue Moon was presented so vividly, that the listeners felt transported to that imaginary paradise.

The first was George Washington, who planned a government of the nation and also a signer of the Constitution of the United States of America. Abraham Lincoln's birthday falls on February 12 and Mrs. Annie J. Stroud presented a very interesting program, a fantasy, "February Hall of Fame," of the famous men, whose birthdays are celebrated during the month of February.

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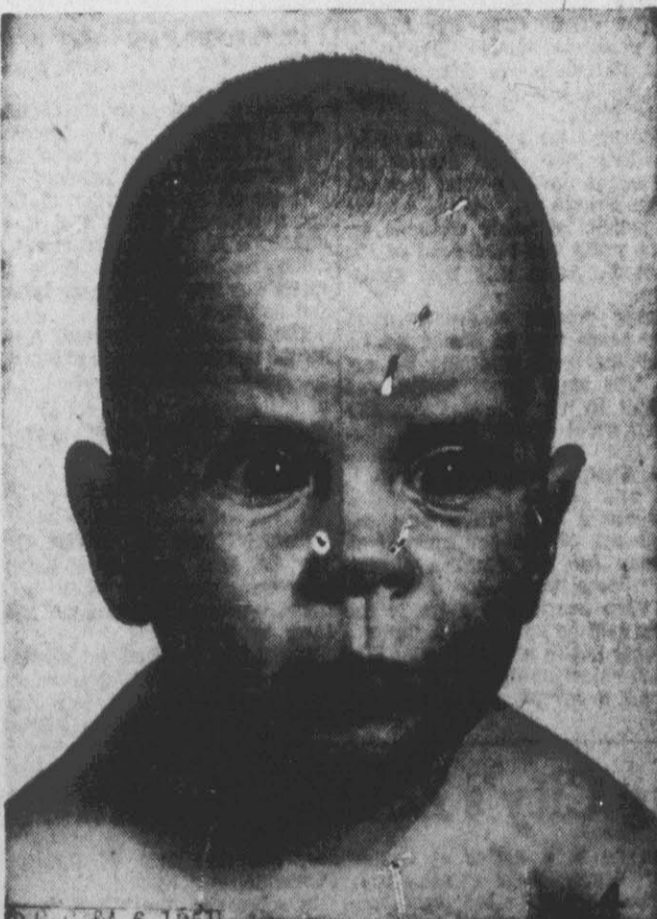
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"I wonder how I can swing it!"
Our house needs major repairs and I can't put out that kind of money at one time. First Federal Savings & Loan could probably show me a loan plan that I could pay back in small payments. That's it! I'll call today!

Current Rate Dividends 3%
First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville
324 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary

BLOUNT - HARVEY'S

WEEK END SPECIALS . .

News From Ayden

By MRS. JAMES EVERETTE Mrs. MARVIN McCORMICK

Mrs. Wilbur Worthington and Mrs. Mattie Hardee attended the Farm Bureau Convention in Charlotte the first part of the week.

Seth Muse of Washington, D. C. is a local visitor.

Miss Charlene Smith a student at Meredith College, Raleigh spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith.

Allan Johnson a student at Carolina spent several days the first of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Worthington and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hardee attended the Rotary Convention last week in New Bern.

Gregory Davis a student at Wake Forest College spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis.

Mrs. Charlie Dunn, Jr. of Norfolk, Va. spent the week-end with her mother Mrs. Fannie Dall.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stroh of New York City spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gaylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Darden and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitaker are recent attendants of the Farm Bureau Convention in Charlotte.

Billy Edwards of Raleigh spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards.

Melvin Lang a student at Carolina spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lang.

Mrs. "Mac" Edwards and baby daughter returned Sunday from Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

James Hemby a student at Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hemby.

Mr. and Mrs. Corey Stokes attended the Rotary Convention last week in New Bern.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hubbard of Raleigh spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bullock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Tingle and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tingle of Richmond, Va. spent several days last week with the Tingle family.

Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quinerly attended the Rotary Convention in New Bern last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will James spent the week-end in High Point and Winston Salem with relatives.

7,000 Members Is Scout Council Goal

On December 31, 1952, there were 3,183,266 boys and adult leaders enrolled in Boy Scouts of America, a gain of 240,487 over the previous year.

Vice-President W. C. Chadwick of New Bern said statistics for East Carolina Council of Boy Scouts are almost parallel to the figures from the home office in New York.

"East Carolina Council is well on its way toward the 7,000 membership mark and we are making good progress," he declared.

The boy membership shows 2,350,597 enrolled, a gain of 171,907 during the year. Cub Scouts, a program for boys 8, 9 and 10 years old, total 1,034,089, a gain of 109,831. Membership in Boy Scout troops is 1,184,845, a gain of 97,218. This membership includes 919,395 Boy Scouts 11, 12 and 13 years old, and the 265,450 Explorers in the troops who are 14 years old or over. Explorers in Explorer units total 131,563, a gain of 4,858. This information, Chadwick said, was provided by Chief Scout Executive Dr. Arthur A. Shuck of New York City.

The chief Scout executive's report shows that there are now 832,669 adult leaders in the movement, a gain of 69,580 leaders over the previous year.

Gains in membership are reported all down the line of scouting. On last December 31 there were 85,432 units, a gain of 4,254 units over the previous year. There are now 27,498 Cub Scout units, 47,848 Boy Scout units and 10,092 Explorer units. The report from Boy Scout headquarters in New York says that there has been a steady gain in membership since the organization was founded in 1910.

The first vice-president of East Carolina Council of Boy Scouts of America said organizations looking for youth programs for boys are invited to write Boy Scout Council, Box 406, Wilson.

Grifton News

Among the out-of-town persons here for the funeral of Mrs. Sarah H. May were: Mr. and Mrs. Olin Hill, Mr. and Mrs. William Legg, Miss Inez May, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lamy, Mrs. Sam Cox, Miss Leah Franck, Edgar Koonce of Jacksonville; Mrs. M. H. Stacey, Miss Orpah Cummings, Chapel Hill; Mr. and Mrs. John Barker, Greenville; Miss Bessie Harvey, Kinston; Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mason, Mrs. R. C. Dixon, Mrs. Blyden Nims, Miss Abbie Hall, Rev. J. Walter Dixon, Charles Hall, Belmont; Mr. J. I. Heritage, Mr. Ronald Heritage, Raleigh; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brickhouse, Norlina; Mrs. Ernest Henderson, Mrs. Dalton May, New Bern; Mr. and Mrs. Penny Foscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Hines, Mrs. Harold Hargett and Mr. G. C. Heritage, Trenton.

Mr. John Scarborough has returned from a weekend visit in Stem and Raleigh with her daughters, Mrs. Julian Daniel and family and Mrs. Emmett Sherron and family.

Miss Nancy Patrick had as guests during the weekend Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hooper, Allen Hooper of Elizabeth City, and Mrs. Cleveland Duke and Miss Barbara Duke of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goodman spent the weekend in Beaufort with Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Loftin.

Mrs. Mary Jackson returned to her home in Colerain Sunday after a week's stay here with her sister, Mrs. G. Tucker. A guest in the Tucker home now is Miss Nannie Loy Tucker of Winterville.

Miss Ruth Chapman of Roanoke Rapids spent the weekend here with Miss Marie Chapman and Mr. Lloyd Chapman.

Mrs. Joe Brown and children of Greenville are spending this week here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Smith have returned from a two weeks trip to Fort Worth, Tex. and New Mexico.

Mrs. Joe Ray Burrey is a patient at Lenoir County Hospital where she underwent an operation on Saturday.

The CWF Circle No. 1 met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Josh Worthington. In the absence of the leader, Mrs. Carey Garris, the meeting was conducted by Mrs. Walter Murphy. Plans were completed at this time for the Men's Fellowship Supper on Wednesday night at the church.

The program for the evening was presented by Mrs. Worthington whose topic was "Fellowship." This proved to be interesting as well as timely.

The hostess served a dessert with coffee and salted nuts.

News From Farmville

By JOYCE CORBETT

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Mizelle and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Joyner visited Mrs. Maurice Hodge Sunday, who is a patient in Duke Hospital.

Mrs. D. L. Corbett, Mrs. L. S. Willoughby and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith were Raleigh visitors Monday.

Mrs. Allen Drake returned home Saturday from Duke Hospital. Her condition is reported as improving slowly. Mrs. Drake is at her mother's home, Mrs. Robert Smith on Horns Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Mizelle were Wilmington visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ward of Greenville and Miss Jessie Mae Luper of Spring Hope visited Mrs. J. M. Ward Sunday.

Mrs. James L. Joyner and children, Dwight and Sue, visited Mrs. Mark Joyner Thursday. They returned to their home in Lake City, S. C. Friday morning.

Mrs. T. E. Johnson and Mrs. W. J. Erwin went to Wilmington Sunday to see Mrs. Erwin's husband, William G. Erwin. While in Wilmington they visited the Airline Gardens and Greenfield Park.

Mrs. Glenn Newton visited her father, Neal Whitehurst, of Bethel Saturday.

Mae Barrett Pollard of Athens, Ga. is spending sometime with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pollard.

Mrs. Howard Moye, president of the Pitt County Council Home Demonstration Clubs, and Mrs. A. C. Turnage, county citizenship chairman, attended an area conference in the Teacher's Playhouse, East Carolina College, Friday. Dr. Gulton Johnson of the University of North Carolina faculty was in charge of the conference.

Mrs. Jack Smith honored her husband with a surprise birthday party Friday night at home.

Lime ice punch, salted nuts, mints and birthday cake were served from an appointed table covered with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of hawthorne and daffodils in a crystal container and lighted candles in three tiered candelabra. Those attending were relatives of the Smiths.

Demolay Initiation Set For Saturday Evening

A Degree Team from the Raleigh Chapter of DeMolay will confer the initiatory degree Saturday night upon 26 Greenville youths between the ages of 14 and 21 who are candidates for the Order of DeMolay.

As this is the first attempt to organize a local chapter, after the initiation the 26 boys will be charter members of the Greenville Chapter of the Order of DeMolay.

The order of DeMolay is sponsored by the Greenville Lodge 284 A.F. and A.M., but no Masonic relationship is necessary for membership in the Order. The only requirement is a belief in God and a good moral character.

Founded 1919

Founded in 1919 at Kansas City, Mo., by Frank S. Land the Order is named for Jacques DeMolay, a French martyr during the Christian Crusades. Candidates and the Degree Team will be served supper 6 o'clock. Initiation will take place at the Masonic Lodge at 7:30.

William J. Bundy, past Grand Master of Masons in North Carolina, is State Deputy for the Order. Other officers are: Elliott Johnson, chairman of the advisory council; Edward Austin, chapter advisor; and Joseph Palmer, secretary.

Candidates for initiation are: Sam Nixon, Oren Edward Dowd, Garland Edward Tripp, John Nelson Robbins, Jr., Robert Timothy Burdy, William Beall Kittrell, Fredrick Cowden Humbert, Elton Homer Byrum, Jr., and Douglas Earl Allen.

James Edwin Phelps, Walter Joseph Stell, III, James Edgar Moore, Robert Clifton Langston, Ronald Lee Morton, Gene Moseley Brown, Office Johnson Stancil, Jr., Druid Dixon Hobgood, and Jesse Ray Boyd, Jr.

Dewey Maurice Griffith, Bruce Baker, Glenn Briley, Ray Evans, William Morton Forrest, Charles Howard Bodkin, and John Hardy Stokes.

Anyone meeting the aforementioned requirements who wishes to be a member of the Order may still do so by contacting one of the enumerated officers.

Fountain News

Mrs. Anna Taylor entertained a quilting party in her home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Owens had as their guest for supper Wednesday, Mrs. T. B. Heath, Miss Peggy Heath, and Will Hooker Heath of Greenville.

Mrs. Eddie Dunn entertained a quilting party in her home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Tyndall is confined at her home ill with the flu.

Mrs. Eula Jefferson spent Thursday and Friday night in Woodard-Herring Hospital with her grandmother, Nancy Carol Brown who is a patient there.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Gardner and sons, Marvin and Billie are improving from the flu.

Mike Gardner has been home sick apart of this week.

Elane Gardner is ill at his home with the mumps.

Uncover Rival To Paul Bunyan

LONDON (UP)—The Russians have come up with a rival to Paul Bunyan.

Moscow radio announced the feats of a mighty hunter named Sokolov, who is 106 years old. Sokolov said he has killed 43,000 squirrels and 100 bears in

Chicod Ruritan Hears Butler

CHICOD—James W. Butler, secretary of East Carolina College Alumni Association, was guest speaker at the Chicod Ruritan Club's supper meeting at Chicod School cafeteria Tuesday night.

Principal Fodie Hodges introduced the speaker. President Eugene James presided.

Butler reviewed the activities of Ruritan National and enumerated its many activities in rural communities. He stressed the point that Ruritan clubs in North Carolina are causing their influence for progress to be felt in many communities. There are Ruritan clubs in 14 states.

Douglas Spencer, delegate from the Chicod Ruritan Club, made his report about the annual convention of Ruritan National, recently held in Richmond, Va.

The Chicod High School Senior Class served the chicken supper. The Chicod Ruritan Club meets the second Tuesday night in each month.

eastern Russia—an average of more than one squirrel a day since the day of his birth.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
FRIDAY 13th
BLACK CAT EVENT

| | |
|--|--|
| SPECIAL! MEN'S PANTS • 20% WOOL • 80% RAYON • FIRST QUALITY \$6. | GREAT BUY! GIRL'S OUTING PAJAMAS \$1.50 |
| REDUCED! MEN'S GLOVES New Low Price Warm, Comfortable \$2.00 & \$3.00 | SPECIAL! PINWALE CORDUROY First Quality \$1. PER YD. |
| COATS Boys' Corduroy Small Sizes \$4.98 | MEN' CHAMBRAY SHIRTS \$1.00 |
| Special! Boys' Plisse SHIRTS Sizes 2 to 18 \$1. | BOY'S LINED SUR-COATS \$3.00 |
| BOY'S CORDUROY OVERALLS \$1.33 | |

Don't Be Afraid of the Black Cat
Shop and Save at Penney's

Love at first sight and first bite...

VALENTINE SPECIAL
only 25¢ a Pint Package thru February 14

VANILLA ICE CREAM and STRAWBERRY SHERBET (In One Package)

Serve a scoop of vanilla ice cream and strawberry sherbet to family and guests—it's the prettiest pink-and-white treat of the season. So different, so delicious, because it's Sealtest. Specially priced for a limited time.

Sealtest DAIRY PRODUCTS

SEW AND SAVE WITH Belk-Tyler's NEW SPRING FABRICS

Yards and Yards Of New Spring Fabrics To Excite Any and Every "Sewing Bee"

JUST UNPACKED! SPECIAL PURCHASE **WASHABLE NYLON**

Easy to wash, quick to dry and wonderful to sew with nylon. Pucker and plain weaves in prints and solids. Assorted colors. **SHORT LENGTHS VALUES TO \$1.59**

\$1.

Sparkling Fashion! In "Spanking Fresh" Cottons

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For frocks that look always "Spanking Fresh" choose from this wonderful showing. Spring-tingling colors and patterns sure to please.

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Travel Into Spring With **GABARDINE, FAILLE and BUTCHER LINEN**

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79c

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Yards and yards of eighty square print in assorted colors and prints. Values to 39c a yard. See this Fast to Wash print for sure.

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Strength for the Day

PROGRESS
Two items on the same page of the local paper were concerned with the swimming of the English Channel and an increase in air freight service across the Atlantic Ocean. Depending on the speed of the swimmer and the plane, both these trips take roughly the same time, a matter of hours, though the difference is so great: 21 miles as compared with something like 3500.

Five centuries ago it was virtually impossible for man to cross the ocean at all. When the first crossings were finally made they required months. As ships improved, the time required shrank to weeks and then to days, and finally, with the airplane, to a matter of hours.
But the swimming of the English Channel is just about as hard and long a task as it ever was. Man's scientific progress has changed the world, all right, but man himself is still the same old human being that he was when Columbus first started across the ocean, and even long before that.

Man still has the same sort of bones and blood and muscles, the same sort of fears and desires and needs. The atom bomb and the jet plane have done away with the need for moral law and religious faith, the importance of integrity, self-sacrifice, and love.
The state of the world, in fact, shows that we need these virtues more than ever.

"Our Greenville, Yours If You Come"

For the second year, newcomers to Greenville have been feted by local business and civic organizations at a welcoming party for the new residents.

It is an annual event well worth the effort local organizations put forth to make new Greenville citizens feel at home in their new city.

The idea of a newcomers party was not original with Greenville. Other cities and towns have similar functions designed to help new residents get to know one another and some of the "older" citizens of the community. There is little question about the undertaking being a good one from the community standpoint, for it speaks the friendly attitude of the city of Greenville has toward new people who move into the community.

It is a difficult thing in most cities and towns to move into completely strange surroundings and find the same friendships and feeling of "belonging" which one had in a place he has lived for years. For a while at least almost all newcomers in any community feel like outsiders who are merely watching the show of community life rather than taking part in it.

The sooner Greenville, or any other city for that matter, can make its new citizens conscious of the fact they are just as much a part of the community and community life as those people who have lived here for years, the better off the community will be.

In the past few years Greenville has gone a long way toward reaching that goal. Results of such endeavors are evident. Yet, we must admit, the surface has been little more than scratched in efforts of that kind.

Perhaps more activities for newcomers—particularly the ladies—could be organized by local civic business organizations. Since most of the ladies do not have the business contacts their husbands do, such functions would be a great help in making them feel at home.

The city's slogan "Our Greenville, Yours If You Come" shows how Greenville feels about newcomers. Perhaps still more can be done in a concrete way to show newcomers the citizens of Greenville really mean what the city's slogan says.

From The Children's Standpoint, This Time

New hope has been aroused by small communities throughout the state which have lost or have been threatened with the loss of their schools through consolidation.

The House Education Committee has voted to consider possible changes in North Carolina's policy toward consolidation of schools.

The Reflector is of the opinion the consolidation policy could well use a thorough study with an eye to protecting the interest of the individual children who have to ride

school buses to school each day.

Consolidation has meant a great deal to many North Carolina youngsters by affording them a broader educational program than would have been possible in small high schools. At the same time, the consolidation program has worked many hardships on youngsters who had to ride long distances each day to classrooms.

Over in Bertie County feeling has run high over the closing of two high schools under the consolidation program. The same conditions existed and still exist in connection with the closing of Pactolus high school in Pitt County under the consolidation program.

In his inaugural address Governor Umstead recommended revision of the consolidation policy of North Carolina; and now it is apparent the legislators are going to give ear to that plea and numerous others which have urged the same thing.

The Reflector does not feel that the consolidation program in itself is bad. On the other hand, we feel that in some instances it has been too rigidly followed for the best interest of people of individual communities. We know too that it is not possible to satisfy all the people if the state is going to have any sort of school consolidation program. And without question North Carolina must have a consolidation program if the education of youngsters—particularly of rural sections—is to be kept anywhere near a par with that offered students in larger city schools.

As North Carolina looks again at the policies which govern its school consolidation program, we believe more attention should be given the problem of the individual student—particularly the younger ones—who have to rise early in the morning, ride many miles to school, and then return home late in the afternoon. It makes a long day for a kid away from home. In some cases it has disadvantages which almost off-set the advantages of attending larger schools.

The consolidation issue is not one which should be argued from the standpoint of individual community selfishness. It is one which should be considered solely from the standpoint of what is most advantageous and in the best interest of the school children of the state.

We hope the argument is kept on that plane.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—The depressed prices now threatening the producers of major foodstuffs have highlighted the fact that the supposedly all-powerful farm bloc on Capitol Hill has fallen to pieces during the period of wartime and postwar prosperity. They are feuding among themselves as never before instead of uniting for submission of a specific and strong program to President Eisenhower and Secretary Benson.

Like Eisenhower, Benson would like to deal with a committee or central body authorized to speak for the farmers in framing or modifying the existing system. But he has been unable to identify any group which he could recognize as representative of the nation's agricultural interests. So far he has resisted the attempts of the rival organizations to win him over to their viewpoint.

Once ranked with labor and the veterans as the most formidable and effective lobby at Washington, the farm bloc is now a muddled and splintered group. It cannot agree on plans to check the price decline, to force down the cost of things farmers must buy, to stimulate lagging export trade or to improve the lot of their clients.

IDEAL CHOICE—In fact, the disagreements within the major farm organizations—the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange and the National Farmers Union—largely account for Eisenhower's selection of Benson as Secretary of Agriculture.

Although long interested in cooperatives and marketing problems, the Utah man has not been identified closely with any of the squabbling, professional organizations. His neutral position made him the ideal choice.

He denounced mildly against accepting the job, giving four reasons: (1) Utah is not a great farm state; (2) better men could be found in the Midwest's corn-and-potato country; (3) he had been for Senator Taft before Chicago; (4) he was a clergyman.

These considerations, however, only commended him to President Eisenhower. He did not want a professional farmer-politician.

DISCORD WEAKENS INFLUENCE—The discord among the farm organizations has weakened their influence on Capitol Hill to an unprecedented degree.

In the last session, for instance, both the Farm Bureau Federation and the Grange opposed a proposal for appropriation of \$250,000,000 for the soil conservation payment program. Normally conservative groups, they did not believe that Uncle Sam should pay farmers for the ordinary upkeep of their investments.

But numerous members from farm states shouted that neither the Grange nor the Federation, although the oldest and largest organizations of their kind, could speak for the nation's farmers. And Congress voted the money in defiance of the two bodies, which have almost 2,500,000 dues-paying members.

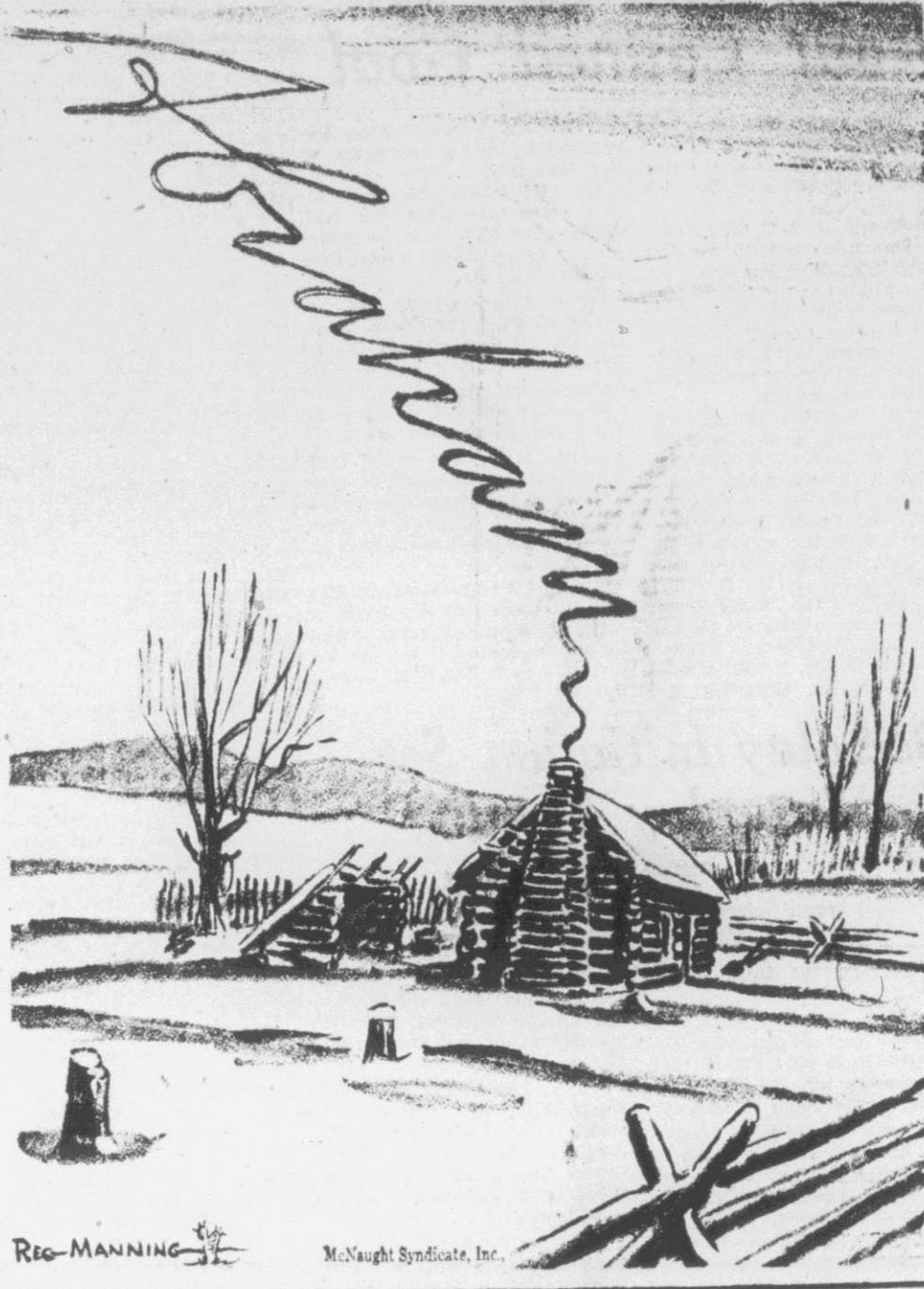
The third farm group, the National Farmers Union, has only about 210,000 members. It represents marginal, one-crop farmers, and it is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. It is generally regarded as the more radical outfit, and usually supported the New Deal-Fair Deal legislative program.

Its influence has always been less than that of the Federation and the Grange, and will be even less under the Eisenhower regime. With former officials of Benson's department, it sponsored a pro-Stevenson movement known as the Committee for Agricultural Progress in the 1952 campaign.

SQUABBLING OVER FARM POLICIES—Besides warring war on each other in their scramble for Benson's favor, the three organizations are squabbling internally over future farm policies. They cannot agree to ask for 90 per cent, 100 per cent or a sliding scale (75 to 90 per cent) of parity.

Ironically, the farm groups' disorganization and lack of a positive, price-support program for the long-range future may mean a break for another equally unorganized element—namely, the consumers. For the first time in many years, they are enjoying relatively reasonable prices at the grocery and meat stores.

1809—Born To Mr. & Mrs. Thos. Lincoln, A Boy



Somebody Told Me

Last night I called up Mrs. Alice Ayers, one of Dr. F. B. Haar's assistants. My reason for calling was that I've heard that Mrs. Ayers has one of the smartest cats in Greenville. But before discussing the cat, I asked this question about her work in pediatrics: "Have you ever seen as much sickness during a winter as you have during this one?"
"No," she answered, "to tell the truth I don't believe I have."
"And how long have you been working for Dr. Haar?"
"Seven years. Since 1944."
After agreeing that this is a rough winter indeed, we started on a more pleasant subject, Mrs. Ayers' educated cat. To do the gentleman justice from the very beginning, let me say that his name is James Michael Ayers and his age is eight months.
J. M. was named after the new son of Jimmy Brady of Greenville, now stationed on the West Coast.
Mrs. Ayers said last night "Michael doesn't perform nearly as much as he used to, because he stays out so much now." The simple explanation for that, I told her, is that he's courting now.
The cat's best hours of performing his tricks are from five to six in the morning. He's also in a good mood at one o'clock in the afternoon.
Michael has learned discipline, but he uses his knowledge to tease Mrs. Ayers. He jumps on the radio or the chest of drawers, where he knows he shouldn't be. Then, he'll turn to Mrs. Ayers to hear the reprimand. In effect, he's using that method to attract attention.
When Mrs. Ayers calls home on the phone Michael can recognize her voice and hum at her until she phones. He refuses to do this when others call, but immediately recognizes Mrs. Ayers' voice.
The cat used to play hide and seek, but has completely outgrown the game. Now he concentrates on organizing his food in the refrigerator. He knows which dish is his, paws at it, and when it is taken out for him he can take the plastic lid off the dish.
Michael can't exactly tell when Saturday comes, but each week he is enthusiastic about his Saturday night bath. And when it's time to sleep Mrs. Ayers has a light rigged up that he can turn off with his teeth.
Michael responds to whistling, like a dog does, and will jump on your shoulder when he wants a ride. Mrs. Ayers is modest about the accomplishments of her cat, but I had to admit that J. M. is quite an amazing animal.
And I thank Mrs. Ayers.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET
IN HAND—Governor Umstead's hold on the Legislature appears to grow stronger as the session progresses. The ease with which his proposals for reorganizing the paroles commission and the board of Conservation and Development moved through legislative channels attracted general notice. The plan to let the Governor appoint a commission to which would be delegated full authority to determine the number of highway divisions and fix their boundaries had been expected to draw at least token opposition.
SMOOTH—The Senate committee on roads had set that as the sole item of business for the regular weekly meeting Tuesday, in order to permit full discussion. Figures had been compiled for use of the committee showing that the estimated cost of establishing additional divisional headquarters would approximate \$100,000 a year each. A committee amendment fixing the deadline for action by the Governor and his special commission as November 1, 1953, was adopted and the bill given a favorable report by the committee in less than 10 minutes overall time. No protest, no objection, no discussion other than two questions about comparative cost of renting or building office space.
JUDGES—The proposal to increase the number of regular resident judges by adding an extra judge in each of six districts has aroused some opposition on two points: (1) Whether there would be more or fewer than the six judges proposed; with comparable increase or reduction in number of special judges required; (2) Whether the act should become effective this year with Governor Umstead having the right to appoint the additional regular resident judges until the next election, or be deferred to take effect later with provision that the extra judges be first elected in 1954. Suggestions from administration stalwarts that the postponement would occasion further congestion in the courts and that a vote against letting the Governor appoint the judges "would be a slap at Governor Umstead" are dissipating a lot of incipient opposition to the original bill.
ELECTIVE—Opposition to the additional judges bill as written stems largely from two sources: Clerks of court, other county officials and attorneys who do not like the rapid turnover in the judiciary; and lawyers who cherish the ambition to be judges but who have good reason to believe they will not be chosen by Governor Umstead. A third less numerous, but perhaps equally important, group of opponents consists of the people who sincerely believe that all judges should be elected by the people. Despite these several sources of protest, the extra judge bill has excellent chance of passage and the chance will be greatly enhanced if Governor Umstead lets it be known he wants the legislation.
ABILITY—Clerks of superior court are in better position than anybody else to appraise the ability and capacity of superior court judges. In an off-record session the other night, three or four clerks of court, including some of the biggest and some of the smaller counties, agreed that while there have been some very able and excellent judges appointed, the aggregate and average ability is higher among the judges elected by the people. These clerks recalled that nearly every incident which might be called "trouble" involving judges had risen with those who had been appointed rather than elected.
WORDS—Most words in the English language have more than one meaning, depending upon the context or the emphasis placed upon them. This fact occasioned two amendments to a bill in the Senate and precipitated a real argument in a House committee. The Senate bill had to do with mandatory jail sentences for second and third convictions for the "same offense" of drunken driving. Senator Calvin Edney raised the point that under the constitution no citizen could be tried twice for the "same offense." Somebody else suggested making it read "similar offense." Then Senator Fred Royster, a non-lawyer, said he could envisage a lot of legal argument over that word. Result of all the to-do was that Senator Hamilton Hobgood, sponsor of the bill, sent up two amendments spelling out that the penalties should be imposed for second and third convictions on the charge of "driven under the influence of intoxicants or narcotics."
MORE WORDS—Just a few minutes earlier the House Judiciary committee wrangled for a quarter hour over the meaning of the words "projects" and "completion" as applied to rights of property owners in relation to highway construction. To the layman a "project" means the full job, but in parlance of the highway engineers there might be several projects—acquisition of right of way, grading, paving and building of bridges and cul-

What Other Papers Are Thinking

THE STEVENSON PROGRAM (Wilson Times)
The more we study the picture, the more we're convinced that only a few hairs separate a Fair Deal from Socialism and Socialism from Communism. All three attempt to regulate the lives of the individual. The Fair Deal did it by using taxes as a social weapon; Socialism does it by nationalizing much of the productive wealth; and Communism does it by seizing all wealth in the name of the people only to use that wealth to intimidate them. But do they not all parade the same banner? Under the name of social gains, do they not work toward the same ends?
The Americans for Democratic Action, a group that disclaims being Socialist but follows a Socialist program, have in recent years been staging dinners in the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt. They want or so they maintain, to keep the Roosevelt era alive. And one of their members prevailed on Governor Stevenson of Illinois to write a letter outlining his views. That letter, when read, was Fair Dealish all the way through. It denounced Communism on the one hand, but called for the social gains on the other. Does it seem consistent when the three are so near each other?
Rugged individualism made America great. In the eyes of some today they were the robber barons of yesterday. But had not those robber barons existed, who would have built our railroads? Who would have pioneered in steel? Who would have created the widespread industries that service America today? Those men go ahead because our laws favored their development. Handicap them by laws calling for social gains and we have what? We'll be as stagnant as Britain. We'll see signs of the same decay that's made France a victim of Communist advances. We can't go on up unless we reward enterprise. Handicrafting that enterprise with governmental inhibitions, as the ADA would have us do, gives us precisely what few Americans want, a Fair Deal and Socialism.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
Of all the domestic problems facing the new Administration, it appears that the farm situation is the most pressing. It is obviously necessary to maintain high agricultural production as a measure of war security, just as it is vital to maintain stockpiles and production lines. Minimum farm income, prices and markets must be kept up to insure feeding our forces and our allies in event of a global war. This must be done in face of declining prices and housewives' demand for lower-cost food.
Close behind the farm question is the matter of small manufacturing. The complications are no less than in farming.
As even small plant executives admit, the giant corporations are essential to defense. If the country needs a quick hundred thousand planes or tanks, the only organizations with the know-how, experience and facilities are the big corporations. When a new atomic energy project is needed, the Government must turn to the du Ponts instead of the Schmidt Tinning Co.
Nevertheless, small plants are an integral part of any defense setup. Great Britain demonstrated that during World War II if it were not for its bits-and-pieces program, by which parts of planes, bombs and guns were made in widely scattered, small plants, the history of our war might have been changed and we might now be concerned about the elevation of the successor to Gaullier, Goebbels instead of the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.
Even in the manufacture of weapons by big corporations in this country, small plants are essential. If, for instance, Boeing or General Motors had to manufacture all the parts going into major defense products, their management favoring big organizations and big production would be diminished. Nevertheless, programs to maintain the health of small business, both by Congress and the previous Administration, have themselves been but a bits-and-pieces program. The Smaller Defense Plants Administration has had a succession of Administrators, both good and weak, and now the organization is about to expire. Congress has been of two minds, sometimes favoring big organizations and sometimes standing up for the small ones. Defense Department policy has been as

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—An official military leader has more divided today than they have been at any time since the Civil War.
There is a war among American generals over whether a general war would follow in the Far East if certain steps are taken to end the Korean stalemate.
Lieut. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, retiring Eighth Army commander, has fueled the controversy anew by his statement that an all-out Allied offensive in Korea is certain of success.
It will serve to bolster the views of Army leaders who long have wanted just such an offensive, admirals who want a sea blockade of Red China, and airmen who yearn to bomb the enemy's Manchurian supply bases.
What should be done in Korea? The open split at high command levels is reflected in a threatened rift among the U.N. allies and a divided American public.
Who is right? The followers of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, or those who agree with Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley that some proposed steps to end the Korean war carry too great a risk of plunging us into a much vaster war with the wrong people at the wrong time in the wrong place?
Suppose the China coast is blockaded, the Manchurian bases bombed, and another "great grinding" "end-the-war" ground offensive launched? Or will it only draw into Korea another million-man Chinese army, plus a million-man Russian army sent in by the Soviet government to protect its Siberian frontier from contact with the West?
Many people overlook the fact that North Korea borders Siberia as well as Manchuria.
Some American military leaders believe Russia is bluffing and will back down. Some feel that even if Russia is prepared to march her own troops into the Korean conflict, now is the time to find out.
To them the situation in Korea is only a limited war, one of a series of border wars the Empire has fought for centuries. They want to keep it limited. And they feel that America, as the new world policeman, had better adjust itself to the thought that a border war is often preferable to the risk of a general war.
Border warfare is actually nothing new to the American Army. It fought that type of action for a century in its Indian skirmishes. But to the American Army of today, modified on the blitzkrieg principle, the idea of a long border war fought on a static line is anathema.
It believes in a mobile war of movement based on the "Four F's": Flexibility in training— "Find 'em, Fix 'em, Fight 'em and Finish 'em."
The trouble is that mobility is limited by the poor roads and mountainous landscape of Korea. To crash through the 20-to-30 mile deep defensive line the enemy is reported to have built there will almost certainly require heavy casualties. And the

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON—When Mrs. Leonor Sullivan came to Washington in 1941 as a congressional wife she never dreamed that one day she'd be answering the roll call on the floor of the House as a member herself.
The smart, attractive new member of the 83rd Congress, a Dea Moore from St. Louis, is the widow of John B. Sullivan, who was serving his fourth term at the time of his death in January 1951.
One of nine children, she was educated in St. Louis schools and Washington University there. She was director of a business training school when she met her husband in a dentist's office. They married in 1941, shortly after he came to Washington. She worked in his office until his death in 1947. Her husband, Rep. Irving D. Moore, died in 1947. Last year I decided to run for Congress and try to carry on my husband's work and progress she told me. She won the nomination over seven other opponents by a 2 to 1 margin.
"I've never made much noise, just worked behind the scenes," she said. She hopes the 12 women in Congress will unite and fight for legislation affecting the welfare of women and children. She wants to see such Democratic programs as rural electrification; soil, forest and air conservation; social security; and similar measures not only continued but extended. She is especially interested in consumer problems, public housing and the program of the Food and Drug Administration.
The Merchant Marine and Fisheries committee, to which she was assigned, was fourth in her preference. She had hoped to serve on the Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee, of which her husband was once a member.
"I sure shot high," she said, "but I'm satisfied and will do my best. I don't know when Merchant Marine and Fisheries ever had a woman member."
Mrs. Sullivan lives in an apartment with her mother. She loves still makes all of her own hats. She and her husband used to fish on Chesapeake Bay, and she prefers salt-water to fresh-water fishing, though back home she once won a prize for catching the biggest salmon of the season on the St. Francis River.
"I had been fishing for hours when my husband discovered I had the fly on backwards and changed it," she laughed. "When my luck continued bad, I changed it back the way I had it at first and that's when I made the big catch."

COQUETTE Bouffant beauty with rhinestone buttons, hand-made flowers. Avondale's Mignonne, combed Everglaze chambray.* Red, brown, grey, green, blue, lilac. 9 to 15.

PROMENADE Snake-stitched yoke and Venice-type lace accent. Dan River's Wrinkl-Shed chambray. Brown, charcoal, green, helle, rose, blue. 12 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

HARLEQUIN Checkerboard yoke and hip excitement. Exclusive J. P. Stevens' Highland Park dobby chambray with white basketweave stripe.** Grey, brown, green. 9 to 15.

CELEBRITY Coat-dress look. Chalk pique and button accents. Bonafab's Everglaze embossed chain-stripe.* Navy, capri blue, green, bitter-sweet, peony, coffee bean. 12 to 20.

CAKEWALK Middy molded. Bow tied peek sleeves. Everglaze embossed trapunto* by Cohn-Hall-Marx. Green, gold, bitter-sweet, capri blue, lilac, peony, cocoa. 7 to 15.

FESTIVAL Rhinestones on Venice-type lace and buttons. Avondale's Mignonne, combed Everglaze chambray.* Grey, brown, rose, green, lilac. 12 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

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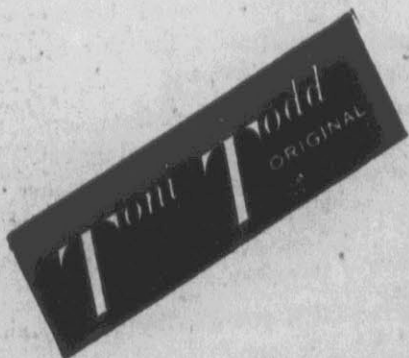
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Wolfpack Gains Revenge!! State Routs Villanova In Fast Paced Contest

The two platoon system may be out in football but North Carolina State's best basketball weapon is still free substitution and a dazzling full court press.

Wolfpack Coach Everett N. Case threw his shock troops against dangerous Villanova in the second and third periods last night and they turned a return "grudge" battle into a rout that ended in a 94-72 win for N. C. State.

Villanova is one of the few teams in the nation to boast an edge in a basketball series against the gray-haired State boss. The Wildcats had upset State 89-81 in Philadelphia last month and last night State had vowed vengeance.

Case's acerbated into the main liners with a shocking press that turned the first half into a wild, rough and tumble scramble. Villanova kept up with the blistering pace only for the first 10 minutes, and the score at the end of the first period was 20-18.

Case's shock troops finished it for all practical purposes in the next two periods.

Quick, poised forward Dick Tyler, junior understudy to co-capt. Bill Kukoy, hit the Main Liners like a street car, pouring in 24 points in the two quarters. Sophomore guard

Ronnie Scheffel, subbing for State playmaker Dave Gotkin, tied the Villanova offense in knots. State led 46-30 at halftime, 70-41 at the end of the third.

Villanova's Larry Hennessy started hitting against a stream of State reserves late in the game and wound up with 32 points in all. But the final score was the most lopsided victory in 10 games between the two rivals.

Tonight the red-hot Duke Blue Devils fighting for a conference tournament spot go up against Wake Forest. It could be the decisive game in the Duke drive. Duke plays N. C. State Saturday night.

Wake Forest, with a 9-2 league mark, is assured of a tournament berth. But the Deacons are also after first place in the standings.

Other league games tonight have VMI at Maryland and Richmond at Virginia Tech. The Richmond game is expected to keep the Spiders in the running for a tourney place no matter what happens to Duke.

Furman, getting to feel like it's having an off night when the Paladins don't score 100 points, routed Mercer last night 114 to 94. Furman's great Frank Selvy scored 63 of the winners' total, 34 of them in the first period.

Gavilan Retains Title With TKO In Tenth

Davey Is Floored Four Times By Rugged 'Kid'

Gavilan May Abandon Welter Title To Compete In Middleweight Ranks

CHICAGO (UP)—Welterweight champion Kid Gavilan, first conqueror of southpaw Chuck Davey, began negotiations today with promoter Jim Norris regarding the possibility of his entering the middleweight tournament.

Gavilan of Cuba, who floored college graduate Davey of Lansing, Mich., four times Wednesday night in Chicago Stadium and turned back his challenge with a technical knockout at the start of the 10th round, pretended to be uncertain about stepping up into the heavier middleweight eliminations. Gavilan weighed 146 1/2 pounds Wednesday night; Davey 147—the welter limit.

May Go Middleweight

Norris thought the Cuban Keed would be a great attraction among the 160-pounders who are competing for the crown left vacant by Sugar Ray Robinson's retirement in December. He was delighted with the new record welterweight gate of \$275,454 drawn by Gavilan and Davey before 17,450 fans.

Gavilan, who shifted from cutting sugar cane on the Cuban isle of Camaguey to the "heavy sugar" of the ring, was delighted too, for he received the largest purse of his career, \$84,566.

Davey, who suffered the first defeat in his career of 40 professional bouts, also was pleased with the financial return: \$42,282. The 26-year-old, sandy-haired scrapper, who has two degrees from Michigan State University, had become a professional because of the promise of quick money.

Davey Is Uncertain

However, today Davey was uncertain whether to continue in the ring or return to his planned profession of teaching physical education in college or high school. He said he would decide after a vacation.

Davey, the 3-1 underdog, provided Gavilan with lively competition Wednesday night in their scheduled 15-round nationally televised bout until a blow to his Adam's apple in the ninth round caused such a flow of blood he had great difficulty breathing. Trainer Issy Kline refused to let him continue.

In that ninth round, Davey— who never had been knocked off his feet in a previous professional bout—was floored three times. And he already had taken a trip to the canvas in the third round.

Gavilan Turns Southpaw

Gavilan, making his fifth defense of the 147-pound crown, fought a smart fight. He felt out his opponent carefully in the first two rounds. And he even turned southpaw himself in the fifth and sixth sessions in order to trouble Davey with right jabs and right hooks. He gashed Chuck's right cheek badly in the eighth round with a left hook.

Davey forced the fighting in most of the rounds, and in the seventh session, he motioned to the champion and said, "Come on, come on" when the Kid tried to apologize for accidentally hitting



KID GAVILAN
... Winner and still Champ ...

Skating Club To Be Formed Here

The Recreation Department announces that a skating club is being formed at Elm Street Park under the direction of Miss Joyce Murdock. Anyone desiring to join may do so by appearing at the park each afternoon at 3:30.

Beginning Wednesday, February 18, and each Wednesday thereafter competition will be held in different age groups and prizes will be awarded. Williams Sport Shop is sponsoring the boys division and Rose's is sponsoring the girls division.

Golfers On Tee For Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)—The \$10,000 Texas Open, where the winter golf tour was born three decades ago, resumed for the 26th time today without a clear-cut favorite in one of the fastest fields in the event's history.

Only Sam Snead among the "name" pros was missing as a 162-player field began teeing off at daybreak for the first 18-hole round of the 72-hole event at Brackenridge Park's par 36-35-71 layout.

Jimmy Demaret, the transplanted Texan from Kiamasha Lake, N. Y., was the sentimental favorite, as has always been the case here, and his sub-par golf in winning both pro - amateur preliminaries indicated he would have more than sentiment backing his bid this time.

Then there was Chandler Harper, the Portsmouth, Va., veteran, who won the El Paso Open last weekend, and finished in second place the week before at Tucson. Harper is playing the type of golf that enabled him to win the PGA crown in 1950—his last previous tournament victory.

Tommy Bolt of Maplewood, N. J., also a big money winner this winter, is back on the tour and must be considered if an all-around thumb has recovered. National Open champion Julius Boros of Southern Pines, N. C., who skipped almost a month of the tour to have some dental work done, rejoined the pros and hoped the dentist's work had helped his game.

Champ Can Dance And Has A Punch

CHICAGO (UP)—Kid Gavilan can dance and punch, and he proved it to Chuck Davey.

But the world welterweight boxing champion also can tango and rumba and he's going to make his next "big gate" on these talents.

"It just another fight," the Cuban sugar cane cutter said in his dressing room after a technical knockout win when the Lansing, Mich., school teacher couldn't come out for the tenth round.

"I never worried. He never hurt me," Gavilan said.

Now he planned to take up an offer to show his dancing ability on the stage for perhaps a \$50,000 payment for a six or eight week tour. Then he's going to Argentina for a fight or two, to Europe for one or more bouts, and eventually back to Cuba to bask in the role of "national hero."

Champ Used New Tricks

Gavilan used new tricks to whip Davey, a southpaw who suffered his first loss in 40 bouts. The titleholder went southpaw for two rounds, then he reverted to a right hander, with smashing power in both hands.

"I used to switch back and forth a little," he said. "I wanted to show him I could fight southpaw, too."

"His whole style was confusing," Davey said. "It was a lot tougher than I expected, and it surprised me when he turned southpaw. I had trouble figuring him out."

Davey, downed four times in

Winterville Wins Double Victories Over Vanceboro

WINTERVILLE—Betty Jean Little scored 22 points Tuesday night in leading Winterville to a 42-28 non-conference victory over Vanceboro.

The scoring total turned in by Betty Jean was high for both games of the twin bill between the teams but the Winterville boys spread their scoring out more in taking a 32-40 win in the second half of the evening's action. Bobby Cole, with 16 points, and Dean Wingate, with 14, led the scoring for the Winterville boys.

In the girls game, Winterville was unable to get a lead of any kind in the first quarter when they were matched, point for point, by their visitors. In the second quarter, however, the Winterville defense tightened up. Vanceboro fell behind, 21-11, at the half.

Behind Betty Jean in the scoring was Vanceboro's Bryan, with 14 points. Joan Averette got 11 points for Winterville.

Almost everybody got into the scoring act for Winterville in the boys game with four of the squad members hitting the double figures. Behind Cole and Wingate in the scoring were Ed Evans and Parameo, each with 10 points. High man for the Vanceboro team was Taylor with 11 points.

Recreational Basketball

GIRLS GAMES

On Tuesday afternoon the White Devils defeated the Blue Angels 25-14 to start the week's activities in the Training School girls league. Nancy Whitchard and Catherine Moore led the White Devils with 17 and 6 points. The Blue Angels were paced by Cathy Barrett with 8 points.

White Devils (25) (14) Blue Angels
F—Whitchard 17 C—Boat
F—Lib Rogers 2 D—Moore
F—C. Moore 6 A—Barrett
G—Cox
G—Evans
G—Evans
G—Evans

In the second game the Cats defeated the Plaids 22-8. Nancy Whitchard and Lib Rogers led the Cats with 14 and 8 points. Joanne Eagles was high for the Plaids with 6 points.

Plaids (8) (22) Cats
F—Evans 8 Lib Rogers
F—Barrett 2 C—Moore
F—Eagles 6 14 Whitchard
G—Lou Rogers
G—Davis
G—Anderson

BOYS GAMES

To open the Training School boys league on Wednesday afternoon the Globetrotters defeated the Wolfpack 20-14. Howard Garner with 10 points and Dick Evans with 7 led the winners while the losers were sparked by Bobby Edwards and Lawrence Perkins with 8 and 4 points.

Wolfpack (14) (20) Globetrotters
F—Edwards 8 7 Evans
F—Perkins 4 10 Rogers
G—James 3 3 Rogers
G—Fields
G—Smith 2 3 Bryan
Substitutes: Wolfpack—Barbrie.

In the second game the Blue Devils won over the Cougars 30-13. The Blue Devils' high scorers were Tommy Baggett and Billy Fleming with 17 and 12 points. The Cougars were led by Don Wilkerson and Conrad Sumrell with 4 points each.

Blue Devils (30) (13) Cougars
F—Fleming 12 4 Wilkerson
F—Baggett 17 Cummings
C—Hathaway 3 Barrett
G—Jorgensen 4 Sumrell
G—May 1 Topping
Substitutes: Blue Devils—Nobles 1, Duff, Cougars—Smiley 1, Layne Jorgensen.

In the third game of the afternoon the Warhawks won over the

Shortnotes In Sports

Bucs End Spring Football Drills

Coach Jack Boone of the East Carolina College football Pirates has announced that spring football drills for the Bucs will end Friday afternoon. The Pirates have been drilling for the past four weeks.

Most of the off-season drills have been spent in polishing and adding to the T-formation attack used by the Pirates last year when they compiled a 6-2-2 record for the season. There were approximately 35 holdovers from the '52 squad present for the sessions.

Considerable time was also devoted to giving every squad member thorough practice in both offense and defense because of the changes in substitution rules which will become effective during the 1953 season.

'Gashouse' Parker

William (Gashouse) Parker, a well-known figure in Eastern North Carolina professional and semi-professional baseball, has been signed to pilot the Hickory Rebels for the 1953 season. The Rebels are in the Class D Tar Heel League.

Parker has been in organized baseball for 15 years and has managed Eastern North Carolina teams over a period of seven years. He first came to this section of the state with the Tarboro team of the Coastal Plain League. He went from Tarboro to Edenton, then a member of the semi-pro Albemarle League. When Edenton entered the Class D Virginia League, Parker was retained as manager. When the Colonials switched over to the Coastal Plain League last year, the popular first sacker stayed with the club.

Parker is a native of LaGrange, Georgia.

Eppes-Beaufort Play Here Friday

After a few days of idleness, Eppes basketball teams returned to the court yesterday to begin preparation to take on a strong undefeated team from Beaufort here Friday night.

Eppes defeated Beaufort last year and the visitors will be shooting to gain a measure of revenge.

The evening's action will open at 7 o'clock with a game between Eppes and Beaufort Jayves. The varsity game will begin at 8.

Starting for Eppes will be Ephraim Green and Nick Hines at forwards, James Daniels at center, and Carlton Tucker and Adolphus Chase at guards.

U. S. May Get '56 Olympic Games

SYDNEY Australia (UP)—The question of the 1956 Olympics being shifted from Melbourne to another city—possibly in the U. S.—popped up again today as the Australian Olympic Organizing Committee was confronted with more problems.

The 20,000-seat Melbourne Cricket Grounds has been acquired as a main stadium for the games, but there is growing fear that the city does not have the facilities for other major sports.

Pirates Meet Elon Here Saturday Night

Trouble with a capital "T" was promised East Carolina College's Pirates when they tangled with the Elon Christians Saturday night in Memorial Gymnasium.

The Christians, playing without All-State forward Ben Kendall, moved up a notch in their climb toward the Pirates' first place position in the North State Conference by knocking off High Point, 69-45, last night. Until the game last night, High Point had been the loop's fourth place club and had scored at least 90 points in their four immediately previous ball games.

Elon got the win without the services of their star player, too. All-State forward Ben Kendall is still on the sidelines because of a suspension from the squad. Center Dee Atkinson paced the Elon scoring with 25 points and then turned around to lead the defense by holding High Point's high-scoring Howard Alexander to a measly 14.

The victory gives Elon a 9-3 record in conference play. The Pirates are in first place with an 11-2 mark and have games with Elon, High Point and Atlantic Christian remaining to be played. The games with Elon and High Point will be played at home while the contest with ACC will be staged in Wilson. The Bucs have already defeated the three teams in previous games.

Yesterday, the Pirates got in another full round of "review and rehearse." They reviewed the Elon system again and then went into a full-court practice of their own attack. The Bucs expect to be in top shape for the game Saturday night and there will be no change in the line-up.

Sonny Russell, the team's leading scorer and number two man in the conference, will be at one forward with Charlie Huffman at the other. Bobby Hodges, the number four man in conference scoring, will be at center and Cecil Heath and J. C. Thomas will man the guards.

Farmville Elects Club Officers For Baseball

Preparations for the coming baseball season got underway in Farmville last night at a club organizational meeting of baseball fans in town hall.

The Farmville team will compete in the semi-pro Bright Belt League with teams from Wilson, Tarboro, Elm City, Stantonsburg, Pinebluffs and Macesfield.

Officers and directors were elected for the club but selection of a business manager and team manager was designated for a future date.

Club officers elected were: Walter Jones, president, and Fred Moore, secretary-treasurer.

Elect to serve as directors were: Robert Joyner, Louis Allen, Robert Lee Smith, John Lewis, and Russell Mizell.

Furman 114 Mercer 94
N. Carolina St. 94 Villanova 72
Elon 69 High Point 45
Lenoir-Rhyne 77 Guilford 69
Seton Hall 62 Siena 49
Navy 62 Pennsylvania 60
Notre Dame 73 Louisville 62

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Speeding Cases Dominate Docket

AYDEN—Five out of 14 cases disposed of Monday in Ayden Municipal Court were speeding cases.

The cases against Len J. Turnage and Charlie Stocks for being drunk in a public place, were settled out of court with each being given 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$15.



CELEBRATION CAME LATER—Princess Margaret, light coal, second daughter of Holland's Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard, smiles while enroute to school at Baarn.

PUBLIC NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of O. P. Pollard Sr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville or his attorney named below, on or before the 27th day of January, 1954.

This the 27th day of January, 1953, O. P. POLLARD JR., Administrator of the Estate of O. P. Pollard Sr., Kenneth G. Hite, Atty. Jan. 29 Feb. 5-12-19-26 Mar. 5

NOTICE The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Warren M. Ficklen, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present and exhibit the same to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of January, 1954, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

CHILDREN'S COUGHS relieved with FIRST SWALLOW of DR. DRAKE'S

to the highest bidder for cash, but subject to confirmation by the Court, a certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Greenville Township Pitt County, North Carolina, on the North side of Tar River and more particularly described as follows:

Tract No. 12: Bounded on the North by J. L. Perkins Heirs and Mafo Run, bounded on the East by H. H. Tripp, bounded on the South by L. F. Worthington, bounded on the West by J. H. Harrell, containing 33.7 acres, and being identified as Tract No. 12 as shown on the Map of Pitt County Drainage District No. 8, which map is recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in book entitled "Map of Pitt County Drainage Districts, Book No. 1," at page 2.

FOR SALE 7 & 17 Jewel Watches at a 25% Discount Buy On Liberal Terms Garris Supply Your Seat Cover Headquarters

Register of Deeds of Pitt County, T-23, at page 628. Lot 2 and 3 having been conveyed to L. F. Worthington by deed dated March 27, 1940, and recorded in Book J-23 at page 549. This the 27th day of January, 1953, FRANK M. WOOTEN JR., Commissioner Jan. 26 Feb. 6-12-19-26

IMPORTANT NOTICE ABOUT YOUR TELEPHONE SERVICE On Monday, February 16, at 8:00 a. m. an important change is scheduled in your telephone service. The telephone number of your "Repair Service" operator will change to "117" and the "Information" number will change to "118".

For Sale At Great Reduction Toys Watches Covers Heaters GARRIS SUPPLY - Your Seat Cover Headquarters

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Somewhere She Is Walking, Walking

By ROY HARDEE
 Reflector Staff Writer

This is the story of a woman, her three dogs and a three-week-old pup.

It is a strange story, one hardly believable these days, but it was enacted near Greenville Tuesday night.

Origin of the story goes back to the very deep South: in fact from that popular tourist resort, Miami.

Tuesday night, around ten o'clock, Deputy Sheriff Elmer Haddock received a routine call (or at least, so he thought) to investigate a woman lying on the shoulder of the Washington highway. As the headlights of the deputy's car bounced round the sharp curve in the highway, they fell squarely on a small figure crouched along the roadside.

The changing weather has added a chilly wind.

Pulling to a halt, the officer alights from his automobile and a strange sight greets him.

He finds, not a drunk as he had been led to expect, but a gray-haired woman seated on the cold ground, carefully holding a bottle

of milk for a small pup cradled in her arms. By her side are three large dogs, snarling, who come to the alert with the approach of Haddock.

"Who are you, and what are you doing out on a night like this?" the deputy enquires, with a careful look at the three large dogs defending the woman.

"I'm just resting a bit, stopped to feed the pup," the woman replies as she scrambles to her feet. "I ain't done nothing," she says.

"Then what are you doing out here by yourself at night?" asks Haddock with a puzzled expression on his face.

"Oh I'm not alone, we're hitchhiking from Miami to Washington, D.C.," is the reply which enlightens but startles the deputy.

"You're doing what?" Haddock queries again, half-believing what he has just heard.

"Hitchhiking," the woman replies, her gray mop of hair falling slightly over her face. "We left Miami over three weeks ago, headed to Washington. Have we done anything wrong?" she asks.

"Nope," says Haddock, "we just

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



had a report that someone was lying on the highway and wanted to find out what it was.

"Oh, then we're all right. It was nice of you to come by and look after me."

"Who are you?", asks the deputy.

"My name is Margaret Davis," comes the answer.

"How old are you, lady?"

"Fifty-two years old."

"How come you're travelling alone, all the way from Miami, and bringing the dogs?" the deputy continues.

"I wanted to go to Washington to live."

"Then why didn't you take a bus, or something besides hitchhiking?"

"I couldn't bring my dogs, and then, I just couldn't leave them. Sandy here has been with me for ten years. The other are named Beaver and Cookie. The little one, Cookie's baby, don't have a name yet."

She then tells of the dog having a litter of pups about the time the group left Miami. For a time she carried the seven pups with her in a small black bag; but one by one they disappeared, or were given away, until only the one remained.

By now the little pup is carefully wrapped in a paper sack and covered with a piece of cloth. The sack is placed in the worn, small and tattered bag which also carries her meager possessions.

She relates she had followed the circus and "carnies" most of her life. Her husband has been dead for seven years, leaving her alone. Margaret Davis goes on to tell that she has had six children over the years, but in each case left them behind soon after birth in order to follow the circus.

"There wasn't anything in the shows which I didn't or couldn't do," the woman says.

Though she abandoned her offspring soon after their birth, she asserts she is headed in the direction of Washington, D. C. now, hoping to find a son she has not seen since 1925 and one whom she has not heard from in seven years.

"I haven't heard from him in seven years, but I hope to find John," she says.

Originally a native of Ohio, she has been living for the past several years in Miami with cousins, until her sudden trip North on foot.

She tells Haddock that when she left Miami she had a "considerable amount of money"—(\$20) of which she still has ten dollars left.

"It really doesn't cost much to live. I buy a little something for myself, and most of the time the

cafes feed the dogs scraps," she says.

The animals are husky and appear better off than a lot of city dogs or some household pets.

"Sometimes they let me wash dishes to pay for what I eat, and that saves me money," she adds.

The woman then retraces her movements over the past days, saying she spent the night in Wilson at an old garage and pushed on towards Greenville in the early hours. Along the way she begged for food.

"People are so very nice, and have treated me nicely all the time," she says.

"Where do you stay at night-time?" the deputy asks, scarcely able to follow the story being unfolded.

"Oh, anyplace. I've been lucky. Only one or two nights have I had to stay outdoors all night. If I got wet the other night when it rained, but I laid down on the ground and the dogs covered my legs, warming me. They're just like little stoves, they are."

"Us dogs," a frequent term used as she speaks of her crew, "are usually taken care of by dog lovers," she says.

"Aren't you afraid to be out here by yourself?"

"Well, there are a lot of mean boys around; but I haven't had any trouble with them. My dogs look after me," she explains.

"Sometimes the police in the towns have let me sleep in their jails overnight. Most everyone has been nice to me."

"What did you have for supper tonight?" asks Haddock.

"Oh, I stopped down the road a bit and bought a quart of milk for the dogs and a cup of coffee for me. It really doesn't take much for me," she replies.

"These men really want to know everything, don't they Cookie," the woman says, speaking to the large dog that has her paws resting on her lap. "They all do," she adds, patting the dog's head.

"Now, officer, if that is all, we'll be getting on; for, my feet are getting cold and I need to be moving to keep warm."

It is truly a strange assortment of friends which sets off along the highway. The gray-haired woman, clad in a thin pair of canvas shoes, faded blue overalls and kerchief-covered hair. The open front of the long trench coat reveals a red-dish-colored skirt, over the waist of the overalls.

A car approaches, slows, and the woman eagerly inquires "Are you going my way, will you give us a ride?" And then the car

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Deeds

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Land Investment Co. to Mary S. Warren al \$10

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Lucy M. Rasberry to Cape Fear Wood Corp. \$10

James Robert Johnson al to Major Fleming al \$10

L. P. Hardee al to Jarvis E. Harris al \$10

Jack Jones al to L. P. Hardee al \$10

C. C. Edwards al to Herman Boyd al \$400

Greenville Spinners Inc. to Trent River Association \$10

Paul L. Waters Jr. al to Clinton

Ask Reciprocal Tax Exemption

DES MOINES (AP)—Lord and Elijah are sponsoring a bill dealing with a religious subject in the Iowa State Senate.

Senators Herman B. Lord, Mugs catine, and Earl Elijah, Clarence—who sit side by side in the Senate—have offered a bill to establish reciprocity with other states on inheritance tax exemption for bequests to religious and charitable trusts.

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gains speed, the old woman, her three dogs and the young pup fade into the inky blackness of the cold night.

Bee Hobby Is Paying Dividend

PITTSBURGH (AP)—John Heron, a captain in the Pittsburgh fire department, has turned his avocation for bees into a profitable hobby.

Several years ago the city discovered Heron was a bee fancier. Since then he's been called on to get rid of hundreds of bee swarms.

Heron does the bee catching during his off-duty hours. A short time ago he presented his bill for 1952. Council promptly authorized payment of \$1,753 for catching 138 swarms of bees.

The captain has some trade secrets, including an unidentified liquid he uses. The liquid, Heron declares, "has a smell the bees can't stand and it poisons their honey."

Blind May Help In Civil Defense

NEW YORK (AP)—General headquarters of the U.S. Air Force has agreed that blind persons can have a very definite role in the ground observer corps in civil defense, says the American Foundation for the Blind.

Blind persons can perform telephone duties at observation posts and trained blind persons can also identify aircraft by sound in cases where visual contact cannot be made with approaching aircraft due to inclement weather conditions. They may also be used as raid clerks and recorders at filter centers, the announcement says.

TIME FOR A REMEDY

KEOKUK, Ia. (UP)—City police today considered putting a new floor in their jail after Joe Clark, 29, held on a shop-lifting charge, left his cell through a hole he tore in the floor. A few weeks ago an AWOL soldier used the same method to escape from the same cell.

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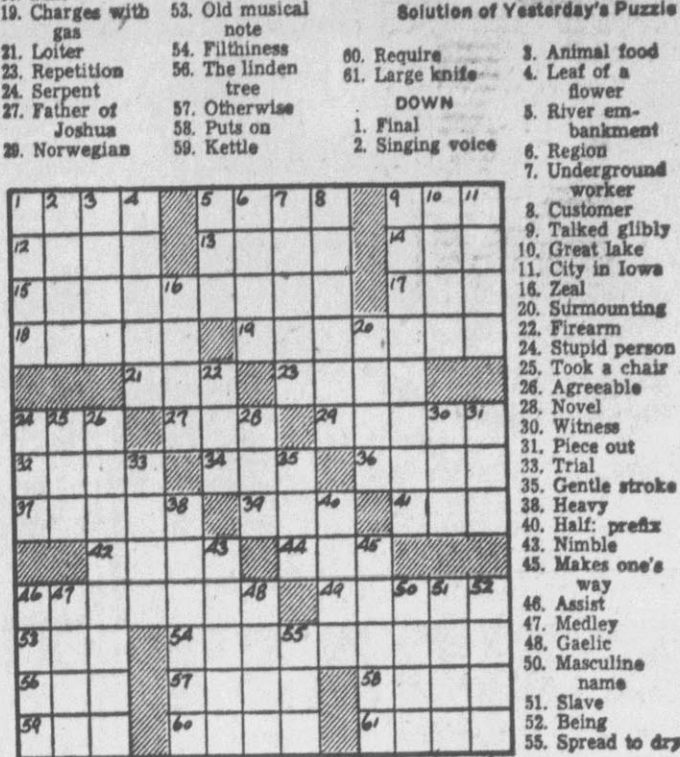
by Leslie Ernenwein

Chapter Twelve
 Jim Rimbaud crouched motionless for a moment of bewildered disbelief. What would a woman be doing here?
 He turned his head and saw her standing in a cleft of rock above the creek. Her smiling face, beneath the upturned brim of a gray hat, was not familiar to him, and now an expression of astonishment swiftly altered it.
 "Why, you're not Sam Maiben!" she exclaimed.
 "No, ma'am," he said, and waited impatiently for her to leave. A girl like that deserved a good kick in the pants.
 He had his pants on and was using his shirt to dry his feet when she came down, leading a saddled horse.
 "You must be the Jim Rimbaud they're talking about," she said, smiling. "I missed seeing you in town last night."
 Rimbaud ignored her. He pulled on his boots, shook out his damp shirt, and shrugged into it with the casual ease of man dressing in the privacy of his own home. But he was seething with resentment. He wondered who she was. "So you're the one who shot Ernie Link and gave Hugh Jubal a beating," she said with seeming satisfaction.
 Rimbaud nodded, now convinced that she was a Spanish Strip bomestead's daughter. He met her bold inspection with an appraisal equally deliberate, seeing that she had brown eyes and black hair and pouty, full-lipped mouth. There was a dust smudge on her nose, and tiny beads of perspiration on her temples. Young, he thought; not more than nineteen or twenty. She wore denim riding pants and a man's cotton shirt that seemed a trifle too large.
 "Who are you?" he asked.
 "Della Stromberg."
 "Not Lew Stromberg's daughter?" Rimbaud demanded in disbelief, and when she nodded, he still couldn't believe it.
 "Surprised, aren't you?" she said. Then her lips curved into a faintly cynical smile and she explained, "Roman Four comes first with my father, but not with me. There's more to living than grass and water and the size of a calf crop. I ride where I please and make friends where I please."
 "Is Sam Maiben a friend of yours?" Rimbaud asked.
 "A very good friend," she said smiling.
 Jim Rimbaud stared at her. "What kind of a brat are you?" Rimbaud asked with the blunt honesty of a man wholly puzzled.
 "Don't you call me a brat!" she objected.
 Rimbaud watched anger stain her cheeks. It was an odd thing, self-contained a moment ago, but now she was all fire and passion. Even her lips seemed redder and fuller. She reminded him of the hot-eyed dancer who had betrayed Durango. There was the same sulky look to her now, as if she would bite in the clutches.
 Rimbaud grinned at her and said, "A brat if ever I saw one."
 "Why you—you dirty trail tramp!" she raged.
 And then she slapped him. Rimbaud reached out and grasped her by both arms. Her hat fell back to hang by its throat thong and her hair came down in disorder. There was nothing self-contained about her now. Squirming and twisting, eyes flashing, she was the living image of Durango's Sonora woman coing her dance in a candlelit cantina.
 "Pretty enough to kiss."
 "Take your hands off me!" Della insisted, her voice shrill with outrage.
 Rimbaud pulled her in, and missing her mouth, drew his lips across her cheek.
 "Don't you dare!" she panted. Rimbaud laughed, and used his shoulder to force her face around. When she bit his ear he loosed a gusty chuckle, saying, "Just like Sonora."
 Then he found her lips. It wasn't must of a kiss, for she continued to struggle. Rimbaud released her and stepped back. Her face was flushed and she was still breathing hard. "Do you make it a habit to kiss brats?" she asked scornfully.
 "Only when they slap me," Rimbaud said. He took out his Durham sack and absently shaped a cigarette while watching her rearrange her tumbled hair. "Were you looking for Maiben when you found me?" he inquired.
 Della nodded. "I wanted to warn him that the headquarters crew is strung out between his place and Charley Bonn's. They figure he'll make a try for supper tonight. I brought him some sandwiches."
 "So," Rimbaud mused, thinking about the engagement ring on Eve Odegarde's finger, and what this girl could do to a man forced to hide out in the brush.
 She had backed away from him, keeping a safe distance, and seemed on the verge of flight. "Does your father know you associate with Maiben?" he asked.
 "No, and he'd be furious if he found out. Which he will, of course, sooner or later. But I—well, I like Sam a lot," she admitted, very frank about this. Then she added, "Sam is a born rebel, and so am I."
 Rimbaud grinned and quoted a line from a poem that had been a Texas schoolboy's favorite: "Rebels ride proudly in the sun."
 "Counting the victory already won," Della said, all her anger fading.
 It was like a bridge between them, that poem they both liked, mutual strand of fellowship that made it seem quite natural for her to accompany him on the ride up the west wall of the canyon. As they rode on up the trail, he asked, "Is the cave nearby?"
 "We'll pass it just before we rim out at the top," Della said.
 Nearing the top now, Rimbaud kept his eyes sharply focused on the rimrock ahead. Della's report that the Roman Four posse was concentrated somewhere beyond Maiben's place didn't mean a thing. There was no telling where inquisitive man-hunters would prow-

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Illuminating device
 8. Moist
 9. Vegetable
 12. Sheltered
 13. Operatic solo
 14. Limb
 15. Assertion
 17. Cravat
 18. Sum
 19. Charges with gas
 21. Loiter
 22. Repetition
 24. Serpent
 27. Father of Joshua
 28. Norwegian

DOWN
 2. Singing voice
 3. Animal food
 4. Leaf of a flower
 5. River embankment
 6. Region
 7. Underground worker
 8. Customer
 9. Talked glibly
 10. Great lake
 11. City in Iowa
 16. Zest
 20. Siding
 22. Firearm
 24. Stupid person
 25. Took a chair
 26. Agreeable
 28. Novel
 30. Witness
 31. Piece out
 33. Trial
 35. Gentle stroke
 38. Heavy
 40. Half preface
 43. Nimble
 45. Makes one's way
 46. Anise
 47. Medley
 48. Gaelic
 50. Masculine name
 51. Slave
 52. Being
 55. Spread to dry



SLOPE DOR COO
CORAL IRELAND
ABATE REVISED
TEN CAT EVE
ITS TREMOR
DISC TART ADO
ESPY ULE STOP
ALE STAR HERE
RECITE LEE
TRA EEL SPA
DEMOTED DOLOR
OPENING ENURE
TIN CER RAGES

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

There might be one waiting up there now, wanting a target he wouldn't miss. Rimbaud was steadily watching the sky-lined crest when Della said, "There's Calico Cave, off to your left."
 And at this same instant, as Rimbaud turned to look, she exclaimed, "Sam!"
 To be continued

Converting Self From Farmer To Scottish Baronet

BALTIMORE, Md. (UP)—Adrian Ivor Dunbar was busily engaged today in the heady project of converting himself from an unsuccessful farmer into a full-fledged Scottish baronet.
 Contrary to general belief, it is no easy task for a man to shed the burdens of agriculture to join the waning ranks of nobility. There are endless details.
 Yesterday Adrian had to get instructions from the British consulate on the complicated procedure for renouncing his American citizenship.
 He has to become a British subject to become the 11th Baronet of Dunbar, succeeding the late Sir James Dunbar who died recently in Scotland.
 A Scottish law firm notified Adrian that he apparently is the successor to Sir James. He said he considered it "a duty" to carry on the Dunbar line.

Cement Becomes Issue In Trade

ISTANBUL (AP)—Greece wants Turkey to buy its cement from Greece instead of Yugoslavia. That's been one of the points at issue in trade talks between the two countries.
 Informants say Turkey has been buying large quantities of cement from marshal Tito's government because (1) the price is lower than the Greek price and (2) Turkey hopes to develop a bigger trade with Yugoslavia.
 The dispute over cement comes at a time when Western diplomats are hoping that Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia will be able to effect some sort of co-operation in the Balkans.

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- Juicy Florida **Oranges** 2-Lb. Bag **45c**
- U. S. No. 1 White **Potatoes** 10-Lb. Bag **49c**
- Juicy 54's **Grapefruit** 4 For **23c**
- California **Dates** 1-Lb. Pkg. **25c**
- Cashew Nuts** 6-Oz. Pkg. **29c**

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GREEN BEANS — PEAS

BROCCOLI — LIMA BEANS

2 10-Oz. Pkgs. 33c

- Ann Page Grape **Jelly** 12-Oz. Jar **19c**
- Ann Page **Ketchup** 2 14-Oz. Bots. **35c**
- Ann Page **French Dressing** 8-Oz. Jar **17c**
- Ann Page Tomato **Soup** 3 Cans **29c**

- Wesson Oil** Pt. Bot. **33c** Qt. Bot. **63c**
- Snowdrift** 1-Lb. Can **32c** Lb. Can **89c**
- Peanut Butter** Peter Pan 12-Oz. Jar **35c**
- Peanuts** Peter Pan Salted 7 1/4-Oz. Can **29c**
- Vel** Lga. Pkg. **29c**
- Fab** Lga. Pkg. **29c** Giant Pkg. **69c**
- Octagon** Toilet Soap 2 Bars **13c**
- Octagon** Soap Powder No. 2 8 Oz. **24c**
- Ajax** Cleanser Can **12c**
- Lux Flakes** Lga. Pkg. **27c**
- Ivory Soap** 3 Med. Bars **23c**
- Tide** Soap Powder Lga. Pkg. **29c** Gt. Pkg. **69c**
- Joy** P & G Liquid Detergent Bot. **29c**
- P&G Soap** 3 Bars **22c**
- Crisco** 1-Lb. Can **32c** 3-Lb. Can **89c**
- Syrup** Blue Label Karo Pt. Bot. **21c**

Mild American OPEN 8:30 FRIDAY

- Cheese** --- Lb. **49c**
- Peas **Green Giant** 2 17-Oz. Cans **37c**
- Whitehouse Evap. **Milk** --- 3 Tall 1 1/4-Oz. Cans **40c**
- Iona Cut Green **Beans** --- 2 15 1/4-Oz. Cans **25c**
- Golden Malt **Margarine** 1-Lb. Pkg. **21c**
- Red Band **Flour** --- 10-Lb. Bag **99c**
- Betty Crocker White **Cake Mix** Pkg. **35c**
- Campbell's **Tomato Soup** 2 10 1/4-Oz. Cans **23c**
- Nabisco Crackers **Ritz** --- 1-Lb. Pkg. **29c**

MILD & MELLOW

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE 1-Lb. Bag **77c** 2-Lb. Bag **\$2.25**

Red Circle 1-Lb. Pkg. **79c**

Bokar --- 1-Lb. Pkg. **81c**

Jane Parker

Plain Sugared Cinnamon **DONUTS** 1 Doz. Pkg. **19c**

Jane Parker **Golden Loaf** **25c**

- MARCAL**
- Wax Paper Kitchen Charm --- Pkg. **21c**
 - Dinner Napkins --- 50 Ct. **15c**
 - Paper Napkins --- 50 Ct. **10c**
 - Toilet Tissue --- 2 Rolls **19c**
 - Sandwich Bags --- Pkg. **10c**
- "Super-Right" Meats**
- U. S. Choice Western Beef Bone-In **SIRLOIN OR CLUB** **STEAKS** - Lb. **85c**
 - U. S. Choice Western Beef **POT ROAST** Chuck Blade Lb. **49c**
 - Fresh Loin End **PORK ROAST** --- Lb. **43c**
 - Dry Salt **STREAKED MEAT** - Lb. **29c**
 - Morrells Pride Smoked Short Shank—4 to 6 Lb. Average **SHOULDER PICNICS** Lb. **39c**
 - Center Cut Rib **PORK CHOPS** --- Lb. **55c**
 - Wilson Corn King **SLICED BACON** --- 1-Lb. Pkg. **49c**
 - Nice Thick **FAT BACK** --- Lb. **15c**
 - Headless and Dressed **WHITING** --- Lb. **15c**
 - Swift Premium **FRANKS** - 1-Lb. Pkg. **49c**

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Long Docket Required 2 Days' County Court

By CHESTER WALSH
In Pitt County Recorder's Court Tuesday, Judge Dink James disposed of 37 cases from an unusually long docket.

The majority of cases involved motor vehicle violations. Driving drunk: Norman Lee Edwards, Negro, \$100 and costs and his driver's license is to be revoked for a year. Joshua Manning, \$100 and costs and his driver's license is to be revoked for a year. Lacy Washington Knight, Negro, second offense, \$200 and costs and his driver's license is to be revoked for two years.

E. J. Dunn and William Russell Buck were granted jury trials in Superior Court.

Driving without an operator's license: Jimmie H. Bralley, \$10 and costs. Grady E. Loggins, \$25 and costs. Willie Gray Hodges, \$25 and costs. Willie Ray Baker, \$25 and costs.

Gilbert Perry Jones, Negro, of Morehead City, speeding 995 miles an hour and reckless driving, \$50 and costs. His license is to be revoked for a year, and he is not to ride in any motor vehicle except a public bus for three months.

Marshall Evans, Jr., speeding 70 miles an hour, prayer for judgement continued for 10 days. John D. Gaul, speeding 70 miles an hour, prayer for judgement continued on condition that he pay court costs and not drive for 10 days.

Joseph T. Nichols, speeding 65 miles an hour, taxed with court costs and he is not to drive for 10 days.

William E. Toler, speeding 55 miles an hour, taxed with court costs and he is not to drive for 10 days.

Johnny Davenport, driving after his driver's license was suspended and having defective brakes, was granted a jury trial in Superior Court.

Ned S. Smith, failure to yield right of way, fined \$50, costs deducted, and his driver's license is to be suspended for three months.

Henry Lee Hooks, Negro, careless and reckless driving and driving without an operator's license, three months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$25 and costs. The court ordered the defendant to get a driver's license and not drive for 60 days.

Robert Battles, Negro, careless and reckless driving, four months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$25 costs. The court ordered that his driver's license be suspended for two years, license to be restored if he makes restitution for property damage.

Vincent Bembenro, careless and reckless driving, case not prosed.

Ray Smith, Negro, careless and reckless driving, \$25 and costs and his driver's license is to be suspended for a year, his license to be restored if he makes restitution for property damage.

Lenn Ross James, careless and reckless driving, \$25 and costs and her driver's license is to be suspended for 30 days.

Possession of non-tax paid whiskey: Harriet Taft Pruitt, Negro, \$50 fine, costs deducted and the court

placed her on probation for two years as to liquor laws. Fred Adams, Negro, three months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$200, costs deducted, he is to remain of good behavior two year and not violate any liquor laws.

Possession of non-tax paid whiskey for purpose of sale: Johnnie Banks, Negro, three months on the roads, plus three months, sentences to run concurrently. Jesse Holden, Negro, 60 days on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$25 and costs and the court placed him on probation for two years.

Adrian Johnson, charged with assault, asked for a jury trial.

E. J. Dunn, charged with resisting arrest, was granted a jury trial.

Non-support: James M. Carr, Negro, continued. Charlie Reeves, Negro, not guilty. Luby Whitley, Negro, continued.

John D. Pierce, larceny, \$65 and costs.

Public drunkenness: Billie Moore, Negro, and Marvin Tyson, each \$10 and costs. Lawrence Eiks, paid court costs.

Judge James not prosed the case against Gerald Webb Becton charging aiding and abetting.

Cases tried at Wednesday's session follow:

Larceny: Lonnie Tillery, four months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of court costs and the court placed him on probation for two years. The case against Men Junior Worsley, charging larceny, was transferred to army authorities. Joe Nathan Hardy alias Bud Hardy, Negro, \$25 and costs and he is to remain of good behavior two years.

The case in which Andrew Phillips and Willie Langley were charged with gambling, was not prosed.

Julius Britt, possession of non-tax paid whiskey for purpose of sale, was given 60 days on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. The court placed him on probation for two years.

The case against Mack Boyd, charging speeding, was not prosed.

Non-support: Willie Jordan King, continued. Mose Vines, Negro, continued. Cecil Harris Jr., Negro, continued. Lonnie Payton, continued. Swannie Williams, continued. O. C. Lawrence, continued. Lum Boyd, Negro, paid up. Able Page, Negro, continued.

Abandonment and non-support: Harry Lee Barrett, continued. Jonathan House, Negro, continued.

Douglas Fillmore, aiding and abetting, case not prosed.

LAWN PRACTICE
WASHINGTON UP—The White House lawn is being used for golfing practice by President Eisenhower who gets in late afternoon practice sessions with his irons.

From Roman times until quite recently a wrecked ship belonged to the king and it is believed the regulation was developed to prevent the destruction of the property of the ship-wrecked.

Three-Dimension Movies Bringing Change For Fans

What does Hollywood's switch-over to three-dimension films mean to the movie-goer? He'll see a new medium of entertainment, as different from flat pictures as the horse-and-buggy from the automobile. Here is the second and last of a series on movietown's 3-D revolution.

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Movie fans can say good-bye to close-ups, intimate love scenes, moving cameras, little sets and the entire "talkie" technique.

Director Henry Koster explained today the new three-dimension films require an entirely different technique—since they are more different from flat pictures than the silents were from sound motion pictures.

Movie-making hasn't changed much since D. W. Griffith and other early cinema pioneers developed the principles of close-ups and cutting and having the camera move from object to object.

Now directors, confronted with the new 3-D medium, have to throw those ideas out and start all over again.

Three-D films, Koster says, will be more like watching a stage play, where the characters move but the camera seldom does, and shots are much longer with a minimum of cutting.

Close-ups, as film audiences know them, are impossible on the giant screen of cinerama or cinemascope that gives the illusion of three-dimension.

"You can't have a close-up, or two-thirds of the screen will be empty," explained Koster who is directing "The Robe" in cinemascope at 20th Century-Fox.

"The actor would look deserted. The way to focus attention on an actor would be to fade the background into darkness or out of focus."

"Shots of two persons talking also will be difficult—or the audience will move their heads back and forth like at a tennis game."

Three-D pictures will eliminate "quick cutting," since on the large screen, jumping from image to image is disturbing to the eye. Most movie shots now last from four to 10 seconds, but 3-D shots will run into minutes.

Most camera movement is banished forever, too. The camera can't move sideways or up and down or the audience will get dizzy, Koster explained.

He said directors also have to figure new ideas of staging for the cinemascope screen, as it is 2 1/2 times as long as it is high. Three-D means more extras and wider sets to fill out the huge backgrounds.

"Three-D movies will be great for extras and set designers, but bad on cutters," Koster explained. "They also are very stimulating to directors."

"Movie-making was becoming stale. When I would read a script over dinner, I knew between the fruit and the cheese that I would need a long shot, a close-up and then a pan shot to the murderer as he closes in on the victim."

"But now we are pioneers, and I feel very ambitious."

Writer Talks On Children's Books

Books for children are built on ideals of courage, faith, and love of beauty and nature. The belief that "it is wonderful to be young," Mrs. Mebane Holoman Burgwyn, North Carolina novelist, said in a talk before East Carolina College student organizations Tuesday, February 10, in the College Theatre.

Mrs. Burgwyn, whose home is Jackson, N.C., is the author of three books for young people which have been widely read and have received favorable comments from critics. "Fenny Rose," her latest work, was recently published by the Oxford University Press. The novelist's visit to the campus was sponsored by the Future Teachers of America, the English Club, and the Association for Childhood Education at the college.

"Out of a desire to share," Mrs. Burgwyn told her audience, "comes the desire to create." She recounted many of the adventures of her childhood and of her later experiences in the Occombe Neck of Northeastern North Carolina, and told how she translated these events and her reactions to them

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into fiction.

Vivian Mercer of Raleigh, president of the ACE, welcomed the audience and spoke briefly on the aims of the three sponsoring organizations. Betty Poole of Durham

introduced the speaker. Music by children of the East Carolina Training School Chorus, directed by Beatrice Chaucey, was presented as a special feature on the evening's program.

LOSING STREAK BROKEN
CHICAGO (UP)—One of the longest losing streaks in basketball history was ended today. The University of Chicago defeated the Navy Pier Illinois, 64-52,

for its first victory in 46 games during a three-year period.

JUST FORGETFUL
DES MOINES, Ia. (UP)—A pretty brunette co-ed rushed into

her Spanish class at Drake University Wednesday, threw off her coat and started to sit down. Pop-eyed students stared. She had forgotten to put on her skirt.

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KETCHUP 14-OZ. BOT. 27c

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SWANSON'S TASTY BONED

CHICKEN 6-OZ. CAN 56c

FINE FOR LAUNDRY

LININ STARCH 12-OZ. PKG. 13c

SUNSHINE SUGAR HONEY

GRAHAMS LB. 33c

CHICKEN OF THE SEA LIGHT MEAT

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Delicious 3-Layer Japanese

FRUIT CAKE

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OF THE WEEK...

MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS 2 PKGS. 77c

NANCY CARTER Tested RECIPES

FROZEN PINEAPPLE AND CHEESE SALAD

1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin | 1/3 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons cold water | 1/3 teaspoon paprika
2 three-ounce packages cream | 2 drops Worcestershire sauce
cheese | 1 cup drained CS crushed
3 tablespoons Mother's | Pineapple
Mayonnaise | 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped

Sprinkle gelatin on water in small bowl; let soften 5 minutes. Set bowl over hot water; stir gelatin until dissolved. Blend cream cheese with next 4 ingredients. Combine pineapple with gelatin; add to cheese blend. Fold in cream. Turn into a freezing tray. Freeze with the control set at coldest point. To serve, cut into small squares and arrange 4 or 5 on a crisp lettuce leaf. Serve with French dressing. Makes about 8 servings.

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Food ASKEW'S Town

GREENVILLE'S Home Owned SUPER MARKET

201 W. 5. ST. Always PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

No Rinse LGE. PKG. 29c

Rain Soft LGE. PKG. 27c

Lux Soap LGE. PKG. 27c

SURF RINSO FLAKES

4th & Cotanche Streets
Dickinson Avenue

Free Parking For Colonial Customers

Want Ads Sell Unwanted

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

Want Ads Are Fast, Economical

Daily Reflector WANT AD

Information Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 5717

RATES (\$1 Minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$1.75 3 Insertions \$2.25 6 Insertions \$5.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS \$1.25 per column inch per insertion. 1 Week \$6.75 1 Month \$28.00

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. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times, the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 5717 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

1-Special Notices East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Procter Hotel Office Phone 3181 Residence Phone 5322

IF YOUR BUDGET won't stand a new car, let us RENEW your present car. New paint, seat covers, new engine as low as \$19.00 on our easy PAY PLAN. Plan Finagan Bus Company Phone 3723 and ask Clyde Landing for free estimate. Jan. 10-1 mo.

Look for the yellow tags at the Frank Wilson Store. All suits and sport coats, 25 per cent off. Items with yellow tags, even bigger savings. FRANK WILSON 461 Evans Street 10-1mo

Reserve Hospital Plan "I Day to 80 Years" Phone 4119, Box 736 Greenville, N. C. "PAYS DOCTORS' BILLS" Clip and Mail for Information

TYNDALL'S REPAIR SHOP is now ready to take orders for your portable outdoor toilets with concrete floor. Call for free estimates. Phone 601. Fountain Jan. 27-1 mo

BUYING? SELLING? SERVICES offered? Services wanted? No matter what the problem let the Want Ads go to work to solve it for you! More people read and use the Classified ads than any other advertising medium! It's the community's largest and most complete show-case of day-by-day needs and services. Look it over carefully; you'll find values galore. Phone 5717 today and place your ad. 27-12

WE ARE NOW DELINTING AND treating cotton seed; also soyas beans and oats. Bring them early and avoid the planting season rush. J. P. Sumrell, Ayden, N. C. 10-12

IF THE MAN OF THE HOUSE won't teach you, we will. Learn to drive the safe way. Dual-control cars, professional instructors. Call L. E. Anderson 2880 Dec 11-12

Join The Christmas Savings Today First Federal Savings & Loan Association 4-221

WANT TO GO OUT--DON'T LET the kids keep you home. Call the baby sitters club. 4919 or 5552. M-31

2-Lost and Found YOUR PERSONAL DETECTIVE IS a Daily Reflector "Lost and Found" ad when something of value is missing. Through a Classified ad the finder is often traced in a matter of hours! Phone 5717 for an ad-writer. 27-12ts

5-Help Wanted MAN WANTED FOR 1500-FAMILY Raleigh business in Pitt County or City of Greenville. Permanent if you are a hustler. Write Raleigh's, Dept. NCB-443-123, Richmond, Va. Feb. 3-5-10-12-17-19-24-26

NEED A HOME? IF YOU ARE an unattached white woman, not too old to work but old enough to be settled, and you need a good comfortable home and you would be willing to keep house for a family of four, enjoying the same comforts and living standards as the family, in one of the nicer homes of Greenville, write to "Housekeeper," P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C., giving name, age, three character references and address of where you can be contacted for personal interview to discuss terms, etc. 12-31

WANTED--EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, around 30 years old, for the best waitress position in Greenville. Apply at Procter Coffee Shop. No phone calls. 12-31

EXPERIENCED ROUTE SALESMAN for beer truck. Excellent salary plus commission and future for top man familiar with all stops in surrounding areas. Interviews 1:00 p.m. Saturday, February 14, at 408 E. 8th Street, Greenville. 12-21

SECRETARY WANTED--TO BEG work within few weeks. Necessary to be 21 years of age and capable of taking dictation at reasonable rate of speed. Experience preferred but not required. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. J. H. Harrell. Feb. 11-12

MAN BETWEEN AGE 25 TO 40 TO represent Old Line Insurance Company in Greenville and surrounding territory. Car necessary. Salary and commissions plus bonus. Write "Insurance," P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 10-31

FEMALE DIVISION DIRECTOR--A life time opportunity to grow with a large and really progressive organization. Here is a career in the field of sales management that will pay \$15,000 a year and upwards through the development of a successful field organization in North Carolina and Southern Virginia. The woman selected for this responsible position should have a successful background of experience in selling direct to the home and in the selection and training of salespeople. Honesty, reliability and good work habits are more important than past experience. The finest sales training aids are furnished without charge or bonding. Calls made by invitation. No deliveries. No collecting. A nationally advertised product sold on a Club Plan. Excellent training fees and overtime paid weekly. You must be a leader and a go-getter who is sincerely interested in a permanent connection. No investment. Income arranged while Division is being developed. Qualified applicants will be interviewed promptly. Write today giving background and phone number to E. W. Sohmer, Empire Crafts Corporation, Newark, New York State. 9-4t

(1) Are you this man? (2) Energetic, mature, ambitious, willing to work (if compensation is right), have the ability to sell and to show others how, own a good automobile, need to earn \$7,500 a year to live like you want to. (3) If you are and can prove it to me I will pay you a salary, expenses, override and commission. (4) Write "A.B.C.," Box 408, Greenville, giving me a brief resume of your past. Personal interview. All replies confidential. 11-31

MALE DIVISION DIRECTOR--A lifetime opportunity to grow with a large and really progressive organization. Here is a career in the field of sales management that will pay \$15,000 a year and upwards through the development of a successful field organization in North Carolina and Southern Virginia. The man selected for this responsible position should have a successful background of experience in selling direct to the home and in the selection and training of salespeople. Honesty, reliability and good work habits are more important than past experience. The finest sales training aids are furnished without charge or bonding. Calls made by invitation. No deliveries. No collecting. A nationally advertised product sold on a Club Plan. Excellent training fees and overtime paid weekly. You must be a leader and a go-getter who is sincerely interested in a permanent connection. No investment. Income arranged while Division is being developed. Qualified applicants will be interviewed promptly. Write today giving background and phone number to E. W. Sohmer, Empire Crafts Corporation, Newark, New York State. 9-4t

IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF HELP of any kind, phone 5717 and place a "Help Wanted" ad. It will get you many good prospects. 28-12t

10-For Rent 7 ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT--8 miles from Greenville, near Stokes. Has hot, cold water, bath and telephone. Contact B. D. Moore, Phone 5745. 6-6t

FOR RENT--THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private entrance, private bath. Finished in knotty pine. Plenty of closets, cabinet and storage space. Ideal for couple. Call Mrs. Tate at 3012 or 2010. 10-3t

FOR RENT--ONE LARGE FURNISHED front room. Close to bath. For one or two persons. Call at 214 Greene Street or phone 4532. Jan. 24-1t

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT with bath for rent. Close to downtown. Can be occupied immediately. Phone 2292. 12-31and Hardware. 7-6t

10-For Rent UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS for rent over Double Cola plant at corner of South Evans Street and 12th Street. Payable by the week or month. Grier Rental Agency. Dial 5700 or 5428. 12-31

FOR RENT--4 ROOM UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment. Insulated and weatherstripped. Everything private. Two blocks from Five Points on West 5th St. Call M. H. White, 506 Greene St. Phone No. 4936. 12-31

CROP FOR RENT--1 1/2 MILES from Greenville on hard surface road, about 57 acres tobacco and other crops. Six room house. See W. J. Moore, Falkland, N. C. 12-21

SANDING MACHINE FOR RENT at Blackwood's Associate Store, 110 West 5th Street. Phone 4307. 12-6t

FOR RENT--5 ROOM HOUSE ON Jarvis St. C. Frank Dail, Tadlock Agency. Phones 2397 or 5660. 10-31

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent at 212 West 3rd Street, located on the right hand side as you enter. Has private entrance and private bath. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Dial 5700 or 5428. 11-2t

FOR RENT--ONE FURNISHED 3 room apartment with private bath and entrance. Newly decorated. Located in College View. Dial 2201. 11-31

FOR RENT--8 ROOM COUNTRY residence, electric lights, running water, 2 baths (but divided into two separate 4 room apartments each with bath each wired for electric cooking, and each equipped with electric water heater and tank). Best suited for two small families. House located one mile southeast from Greenville on paved State Highway No. 43. Rent reasonable to suitable tenants, but payable monthly in advance. See in person, James L. Evans, Attorney, Greenville, N. C. 11-31

FOR RENT--3 ROOM UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. Private bath. Heat and hot water furnished. Adults only. Mrs. Roy T. Cox, Winterville, N. C. Phone 2047. 11-21

14-For Sale FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION at the home of Mrs. Magnolia Everett, Rte. 3, Box 572, Greenville, Saturday, February 21 at 10:30 a.m. Transplanter, moving machine, disc harrow, smoothing harrow, cart, 5 plows, trucks, corn planter, fertilizer sower, wire tie racks, harness. 11-31

SADLER FLOWER SHOP Winterville, N. C. Phone 3705 Landscaping, shrubbery, holly, pyracantha, camellias, roses, azaleas, pecan, shade trees, pansies, candytuft, feverfew, hollyhock, English, shasta daisies, stock digitalis. Feb. 4-1 mo.

BUILD WITH BRICK - FOR beauty and economy, common brick \$20.00 scratch face brick \$33.00 per thousand delivered Eastern Brick & Tile Co Inc Dial 3683 6-25 t

BABY CHICKS - START NOW Remember, one fall egg is worth three spring eggs in profit. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle, Greenville, N. C. Jan. 23-1 mo

REDUCED PRICES - NEXT 30 days: Peach apple, catalpa and pecan trees; shrubs that first class nurseries carry. If they die the first year, replaced at one half price. See George Kittrell at Gooch Shoe Shop, Dickinson Ave. 12-11

BLUE, PINK AND RED AFRICAN Violet offer--Consisting of one each Blue Bird, Pink Girl and Red Sport, a dark reddish purple. Total three blooming size plants. Regular price \$1.65 each, special offer No. 2-25, \$3.45 postpaid. Write for complete free copy 56-page General Nursery Planting Guide catalog in color. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. Feb. 12-24

Beauty Your Lawn and Garden Clumps of blooming jonquils and blooming size candytuft, Yellow forsythia, 3 to 4 ft., \$1.20 each. Rose red flowering quince, 2 to 3 ft., \$1.20 each. Hydrangeas, lilac, weigela, butterfly bush, barberry, watermelon, grape myrtle and snowball. Spices, pink and white, 3 to 4 ft., \$1.35 each. Boxwood 10 to 12 in., \$1.20 each. Chinese holly, Ilex convexa, ligustrum, nandina and pyracantha. Flowering trees in cherry, dogwood, crab, peach, red bud, magnolia, golden chain and pink tamarix. Pansies, 30c a dozen. Mrs. Ina Whickard, two miles on Bethel Highway. Representative for Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. Phone 3602-7. 12-31

PIANOS Rodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5110 It's the place to buy new and rebuilt guaranteed pianos from \$100. Tuning, reconditioning, refinishing, restoring, and rentals \$5 per month.

INSTALL PERMA-STONE ON OLD new homes, buildings, for beauty, permanence, strength, economy. If interested, terms can be arranged. No down payment. Easy monthly payments. Pitt Perma-Stone Company, 309 N. Greene Street, Phone 3108-3952, Greenville, N. C. Jan. 28-1 mo.

DIRT CAN'T HURT LINOLEUM coated with Glaxo Ends waxing, lasts months, easy to apply. Belk-Lyler's, 3rd floor. 9-8t

FOR SALE--THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Perma-Phone 2238 C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 6-1 M

WE HAVE KRILLIUM SOIL CONDITIONER. Reliance azalea and camellia fertilizer, peat moss, Wood-lawn seeds and all varieties of garden and flower seeds in stock. We deliver. Dial 3735 J. A. Watson Seed 7-6t

14-For Sale FOR SALE 1949, 4 door, Roadmaster Buick. Beautiful metallic finish, Dynaflow Drive, Radio Heater, New White Sidewall Royal Master tires. Just like new. Privately owned. Can be financed. Will consider trade. \$1295.00 Call SIMON MOYE, JR. at Phone No. 3715 or 4218 during day. 11-6ts

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily at People's Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. Jan. 29-t

IF YOU'RE DREAMING OF WHAT you'd do with extra dollars, you can quickly get them through a Daily Reflector Classified ad. Round up those possessions you'd just as soon be without, and sell them through a "For Sale" ad to folks now in the market for them. Such things as pieces of furniture, electrical appliances, rugs, antiques, musical instruments, sports needs and toys find buyers fast! For an ad-writer phone 5717. 27-12ts

FOR NEMATODE CONTROL USE Dofuflow W-85. Get your supplies from A. D. Manning, Grimesland, Telephone 3634-7. 10-6t

LARGE SIZE GLADIOLI BULBS, dahlia roots, rose bushes, White's Stores. 10-12t

DON'T SIT AND SIGH. GIVE IT a try. Pink Foam rug and upholstery cleaning. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 9-6t

FOR TOP SOIL, FIELD DIRT, rock and sand delivered contact Mr. Bernice Braxton, phone 3676, Ayden, N. C. Jan. 23-1 mo

IT'S HAPPY HARVEST IN THE want-ads! For bargains in real estate, cars, merchandise and general needs, turn to the want-ads and reap right! Phone 5717 and place your ad today. 28-12t

17-Homes For Sale FOR SALE--NEW 4 ROOM PERMA-STONE house in Meadowbrook. Large living room, 2 large bedrooms, bath, extra large kitchen with dining and large hall suitable for den. Liberal financing. C. Frank Dail, Tadlock Agency. Phone 2397 or 5660. 12-5t

21-Real Estate ONE BEAUTIFUL LOT FOR SALE on Vance Street, down on river, three blocks from Third Street School. Is approximately 85,220 feet. See or call your Electrolux salesman, J. D. Fleming Jr., 305 White Street. Phone 5710. Jan. 19-1t

52-Autos, Trucks Clean-Dependable USED CARS 17-21 HIGH AND SELL LOW AT Bright Leaf Motors

51 FORD 4 door Sedan. \$1595 Fordomatic, Radio & Heater

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

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

50 FORD Custom 4 door. \$1350 19,000 actual miles.

49 FRAZIER, Radio, Heater whitewall tires, overdrive. \$650

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

49 DODGE Wayfarer, 2 dr. \$1050

49 FORD Custom, 2 door. \$1095

49 PLYMOUTH 4 door Sedan. \$995

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 \$1250 body. Very low mileage.

BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS Your Dodge and Plymouth Dealer 1600 N. Greene Street Day Dial 2314 Night Dial 2692 6-3ts

21-Real Estate LARGE SUBURBAN BUILDING sites beautiful Lakewood Pines subdivision with proper restrictions and plenty of trees. Streets paved. Will offer a few lots for immediate sale \$1500 and up. Desirable terms if needed. A. B. Stallworth or Heber B. Tripp, dial 2401 or 4580. 12-31

35-Expert Services FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Brill's Upholstery Shop, Falkland, N. C. Phone 3617-9. Dec. 1-1f

"BOYD" PAINTING Painting, Spray or Brush - Wallpapering and decorating - Free estimates - References furnished - and Satisfaction guaranteed - We contract - The labor and material or just the labor, your choice. Mechanics and equipment for any type job. W. D. BOYD Dial 5556 P. O. Box 211, Greenville, N. C. 12-4ts

FREE ESTIMATES ON YOUR fall and winter interior and exterior painting. Select your wallpaper from our new deluxe books. Globe Hardware Company 5th & Washington Sts. Phone 3232. Oct. 20-tf

TELEVISION And RADIO SERVICE Expert Repairs - All Makes 20 Years Experience 204 E. 5th St. Phone 5533 William Radio & TV Co. Feb. 12-1mo.

1951 DODGE HALF-ton pickup. 12,600 miles. Used locally as an automobile. Just like new inside and out and priced at about half the cost of a new unit. At Flanagan's. 12-21

FOR SALE - 1952 PLYMOUTH 11,000 actual miles. Heater, seat covers. One owner car. Also General Electric home presser, practically new. Phone 9894 day and 4383 night. 10-31

FOR SALE - 1947 DODGE TRUCK in good condition: two 23 horsepower air-cooled Wisconsin motors, in good condition; one tobacco stick machine with saws and belts; one cutoff saw. See me at Dixie Warehouse or Carolina Grill any day. E. L. Moore. 10-6t

1947 PONTIAC 8 Fordor sedan. A nice owner car with foam rubber cushions, radio and heater. A good family car well cared for. Guaranteed at Flanagan's. 12-21

FOR SALE - ONE 1948 CHEVROLET pick-up truck. In good condition, with radio and heater. See Lonnie Staton at Pitt Poultry Co. 9-6t

IF YOU DON'T HAVE TIME TO bring us your car for a washing, dial 4838. We pick 'em up. Carr Allen's Texaco Station in front of Court House. 9-6t

DEMONSTRATOR Nash Ambassador, two ton Gray, driven less than 1,000 miles. Foam rubber cushions. Weather Eye air condition. Overdrive. Reclining seats. Twin beds. New car guarantee. Absolutely spotless. Over \$300 off list price. Liberal Trade-in Allowance. Can Be Financed. - See - Simon Moye, Jr. or Ray McKenzie - At - GREENVILLE EQUIPMENT CO. HOME OF NASH 1900 Dickinson Ave. Phone 3715 or 4218 Feb. 11-tf

B.O.R.S.S.C. MEETING ANNOUNCED--Brotherhood of Rick's Satisfied Service Customers. Meetings held all over town, day and night. Main Lodge at Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans St. and 3rd and Cotanche St., Greenville, N. C. 9-6t

1948 FORD CLUB coupe--A clean little car with radio and heater. Easy to park and handle in traffic. \$895 with 18 months to pay. Flanagan's usual guarantee. 12-21

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Winterville's Community Fire Association Half Way To Goal

WINTERVILLE — At a meeting held by the board of directors of the Winterville Community Fire Association last night it was reported that more than half of the funds needed to purchase a rural fire truck have been solicited.

It was the first gathering of the directors since the organization of the Community Fire Department and the canvassing for members in the department started.

Membership in the community project is based on a \$5 per building rate for each property owner desiring fire protection during the year.

An estimated 2900 buildings can be effectively protected by the rural department once it is put in operation, a survey made by the Winterville Volunteers revealed at the start of the project.

C. L. Langston, president of the newly organized company, last night announced that the time for canvassing had been extended until February 19.

On that date all directors will be called on to report the results of their fund raising drive. At the meeting last night when it was reported that nearly one-half of the needed goal had already been obtained, three directors were not on hand to report and the sum is believed to be considerably higher.

Langston urged all directors to make an all-out effort to contact everybody interested in joining the department for fire protection and to bring the funds raised to the meeting next Thursday.

One reason for the rush in signing up members for the fire protection program is in an effort to have the department ready for fire fighting by the time tobacco harvest season comes around, Langston pointed out.

It was reported during the meeting that two of the town commissioners have definitely said that no one will receive any fire protection from the department unless they are members of the association.

A list of names is now being prepared of the members of the Community Association and will be posted in the fire station.

Any persons in the Winterville area who desire to join the Community Fire Association can contact any of the following members of the board of directors: C. D. Langston, president; Jack Jones, vice president; N. T. Cox, secretary; Wayland

Revenue Officer To Aid In Filing

The Greenville office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Bureau today announced that deputy collectors would be present in the office each day, excepting Saturdays and Sundays, to assist in the filing of income tax returns.

A spokesman for the office said this service would be available through March 16, last day for filing returns as the customary March 15 deadline falls on a Sunday this year.

All persons who had an income of \$600 or more, during 1952, are required to file returns.

Additionally, a deputy from the Revenue office will visit four Pitt communities to assist their taxpayers in preparing and filing returns.

A deputy will be in the Grifton Post Office on February 19; in the Aiden Post Office on February 20;

in the Farmville Post Office on February 25; and in the Bethel Post Office on February 26, for that purpose.

Ayden News

Mrs. Helen Turnage returned home Sunday afternoon from Memorial General Hospital where she has been a patient, and is reported to be getting along nicely.

Mrs. Lillian Myers has returned home from a visit with relatives in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor and family of Ahsokie were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rowe.

Misses Ann Evans and Sarah Collier Webb of Greenville visited Miss Henrietta MacKinnon Taylor during the weekend.

NEW PRESIDENT
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Cecil M. Self has been named president of the Norfolk and Southern Railway at a special meeting of the board of directors.

New Bern
February 26
"MUSIC IN THE MOOD"
TEX BENEKE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
SHRINE AUDITORIUM
Adv. Tickets \$1.85 Per Person
Tax Inc.

March Of Dimes Drive In County Nearing \$10,000

According to figures compiled Tuesday night, the 1953 March of Dimes contributions in Greenville and Pitt County totaled \$9,973.38 with several reports yet to come in.

Dr. J. K. Long, general chairman of the March of Dimes Drive, said that when all reports are in, the total will be between \$10,000 and \$11,000 and apparently will be the second highest in the history of the March of Dimes. In 1949, the highest year, collections totaled \$11,050.60.

Collections of all monies in the town of Greenville was under the direction of the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club, Miss Gloria Blanton, president, and with Mrs. Ruth Garner leading in the work.

Mrs. Blair Cox Wheelless headed the Women's Division in the county with the aid of Mrs. Ruel Tyson.

Below is a break-down of contributions:

Greenville Mother's March, \$1,692.16; Winterville Mother's March, \$278.65; Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club, \$924.73; Faculty Wives Club, \$300; Greenville Woman's Club, \$500; VPW Auxiliary, \$25.00; Women of the Moose, \$500; Pitt County Commissioners, \$100; Greenville Kiwanis Club, \$25.00; Modernettes Social Club, \$5.00; and Sycamore Hill Baptist Church, \$13.26.

Schools — Ayden Community and Schools, \$883.67; Belvoir-Falkland School, \$229.17; Farmville School, \$230.95; Chicod School, \$271.26; Grimesland School, \$221.19; Winterville Schools, \$75.61; Arthur School District, \$100; Fountain Negro School, \$33.00.

County towns — Farmville, \$1,400; Grimesland, \$140.01; Grifton, \$159.33; Pactolus, \$143.81; and Stokes, \$137.49.

East Carolina College, \$401.28 and City Schools, Training School, \$180.25; Greenville, High School, \$851.01; Third Street School, \$117.52; Brookgreen, \$16.25; South Greenville, \$512.02; C. M. Eppes High School, \$225; and Fleming Street School, \$81.00.

Home Demonstration Clubs (white) — Ballard's, \$66.02; Falkland, \$60.00; Mount Pleasant, \$100.00; Red Banks, \$70.05; Simpson, \$45.16; St. John, \$73.16; Sweet Gum Grove, \$15.00; Seven Pines, \$54.55; and Littlefield, \$23.38.

Home Demonstration Clubs (Negro) — Ayden, \$33.00; Sally Branch, \$11.12; Clarks Neck, \$5.65; Haddock, \$2.60; Pactolus, \$4.00; Grimesland, \$15.47; Simpson, \$5.00; Cherry Lane, \$9.00; Swift Creek, \$12.05; Lewis, \$2.50; Bruce, \$9.10; Grifton, \$2.40; Helens, \$5.40; Calico, \$6.71; Shiloh, \$3.67; Moyes Chapel, \$2.81; Bynum, \$6.58; and Paul's Chapel, \$7.5.

Negro business places, \$21.83.

Panel To Discuss Feed Production

A panel discussion emphasizing feed production will be the main feature of a dairy school to be held in the Pitt County Office building, Greenville, on February 18 county agent S. C. Winchester announced today.

The panel will be composed of the county agent, two farmers, two extension dairymen, a farm management specialist and a hay grading specialist.

The influence of feed, breeding and testing on economical milk production will be discussed.

Those taking part in the school will be: J. D. George, extension dairy specialist; Marvin E. Senger, extension dairy specialist; Dorris D. Brown, farm management specialist; and O. F. Faison, hay grading specialist with the Department of Agriculture.

The school will begin at ten o'clock and close at three P. M. In the afternoon session two films will be shown. One entitled, "Hand Striping" shows the most efficient practices in milking cows.

The other is called "Dairy Conveniences" and shows methods of saving labor in dairy farm operations.

Winchester urged not only herd owners but barn laborers to attend the school and take part in the informative discussion. This is an open meeting and any grower, interested in dairy cattle feeding is invited to attend.

Light Damage In 2 Fire Alarms

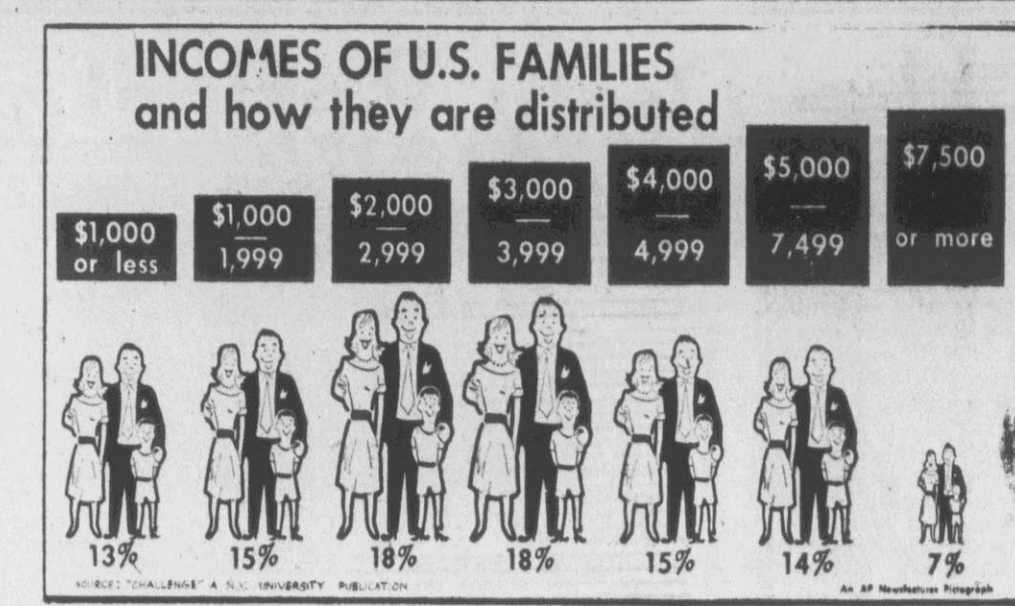
Fire of unknown origin last night damaged a closet in the home of Frank Diener, Jr., 303 Elizabeth Street.

The fire did considerable damage to the closet but no other damage resulted to the house except from smoke.

The alarm came in around 9:15 last night.

Firemen were also called to the home of W. C. Clark, 1112 Myrtle Avenue, when an oil heater became overheated.

No damage was reported by the fire department.



Ladies Feted By Ayden Rotarians

AYDEN—Music featured the Ayden Rotary Club's annual "ladies night" banquet last Friday night.

Charles McCullers, manager of the Kinston Chamber of Commerce, was guest speaker. He enumerated the principles of Rotary activities in the world. He said the world is now facing a critical situation, and stressed the point that Rotary has always stood for the good neighbor policy.

Mrs. Tommie Bullock sang three songs, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Pauline C. Taylor.

Garland Bullock, president-elect of the Ayden Rotary Club, was master of ceremonies. President Ralph Hardie opened the meeting.

Floyd Cherry said the invocation. Wayland McGlohon welcomed the women and Mrs. Margaret Ormond responded.

A feature of the program was a remembrance gift from Masami Koizumi of Japan, who was a student at the University of North Carolina and sponsored by North Carolina Rotarians of the 279th District.

The young Japanese sent hand-painted silk scarves and hand-woven tea glass holders, for the women.

Parents of the sixth and seventh graders of the Ayden School served the turkey supper.



ROYAL FUN IN WINTER — Princess Christina of Sweden is all smiles as she gets ready for fun and frolic on skis at royal park in Stockholm after recent snowfall.

Colored News

Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church, installed the newly-elected officers of the Colored Civic League Tuesday night at the Pythian Hall.

D. D. Garrett presented W. P. Norcott, who introduced the speaker. The speaker stated that the Colored Civic League represented every colored citizen in and around Greenville. Therefore, he said, "You have a great responsibility. I am asking that you officers and members seek wisdom, understanding and guidance from God. By so doing the organization through your leadership will continue to grow."

The Daggs Sisters rendered two selections.

The following officers were installed: D. D. Garrett, president; Mrs. Elizabeth Kearney, vice-president; T. Foreman, second vice-president; G. Bell Sr., third vice-president; and L. H. Hemby, fourth vice-president; I. A. Artis, recording secretary; Mrs. V. Showers, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. A. Streeters, financial secretary; C. C. McGlohn, treasurer.

Committees and chairmen are: Maintenance and Repairs—Mrs. M. Bradley, chairman; Public Welfare and Economics, Mrs. Gertrude Latham; Membership—B. Robinson; Recreation—J. Bizel; Suffrage—Att. R. Powell; Program—F. D. Sledge; Ways and Means—Mrs. C. G. Smith; Finance—D. D. Garrett; Legal Funds—Dr. H. B. Kelly; Publicity—Mrs. M. G. Garrett; and Executive—Rev. J. A. Nimmo.

The president presided over the business session. In his remarks he asked for cooperation and assured the citizens that he would serve as he had done in the past.

A. L. Norcott rendered music during the devotional period.

Professor Chance of Parmele and Attorney Powell gave remarks. Both pledged their support to the League. Prof. Chance concluded his remarks by saying that "it is the thinking class of people that controlled in every walk of life and not the majority." He and Att. Powell asked the group to "think" as they have never before.

Master Hal Stanley Whitehurst celebrated his first birthday Sunday at 2 p.m. by having a party. Those present were little Misses Rosalyn N. Gilliam, Athelda Johns Georgia Harris, Demetria Tucker, Cynthia Tucker, Carolyn L. Carmon, Ann Carmon, Barbara Love, Debra Jones, Thelma R. Moye, Annie Tripp; Master Stewart Briley, Marvin E. Moye, Billy R. Tyson, James E. Evans and

Russell Hemby. Games were played in the living room, which was lighted by candles. The guests were ushered into the dining room, which was beautifully decorated with souvenirs, and each guest was remembered with a little hat. The guests were seated at the table, which was centered with a birthday cake, Valentine mints, ice cream, cake and a Valentine pop was served. Each remembered the honoree.

Rev. P. H. Mumford wishes to remind members and friends that the 11 a.m. service Sunday will be followed by Holy Communion, and at 3 p.m. Rev. McLaren, pastor of the Church of God on Clark Street, will bring the message. This service is sponsored by the Golden Club of York Memorial Church.

The Pastor's Aid Club of St. Peter's Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ebron on Feb. 15 at 5 o'clock on 3rd Street.

The scheduled speaker is a graduate of Harvard University and through his efforts has earned the coveted Chartered Life Underwriters Degree. In addition to his insurance duties, Hutchinson has taught a Life Underwriters Training Class in Raleigh.

Slated to make an appearance with Hutchinson is Dewey Guerin, home office official of the Penn Mutual Company.

The meeting will be held at 12:30 Friday afternoon at Respass-James Barbecue House in Greenville. Association President Riddick Revelle urges that all insurance men in the Pitt County area attend the luncheon meeting.

Local Dealer Is Now At Institute

WICHITA, Kan., — V.A. Merritt, Jr., of V.A. Merritt & Sons, Greenville, is here this week for a "tating and air conditioning school offered by the University of Wichita in cooperation with the Coleman Company, Inc.

Cases Heard In City Police Court

In Police Court Wednesday, Judge Charles H. Whidbee found John H. Nichols, 1304 Allen Street, guilty of driving while drunk and careless and reckless driving.

The court gave the defendant 60 days on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$100 and costs. The cases were combined.

Nichols gave notice of appeal to Superior Court.

State Highway Patrol Cpl. C. E. Whitfield testified that Nichols, driving his car, tried to crowd the patrol car to the curb on western Dickinson Ave. He further testified that when the patrol car started pursuing Nichols, he speeded and collided head-on with a car driven by John Baker of Greenville, causing \$900 damage. Nichols' car was practically demolished, the patrolman testified. The chase occurred Sunday night, January 11.

Jimmy Griffin paid \$15 for speeding and was ordered not to drive a car for seven days. Mary T. Price of Wallace paid \$20 for speeding.

Cecil E. Smyer, careless and reckless driving, \$25, costs deducted and he is not to operate a car for 10 days. L. D. Taylor paid \$20 fine, costs deducted, for being drunk.

Mr. Merritt is one of 50 Coleman dealers selected for special instruction in the classrooms and laboratories of both the University and the Coleman Heating Institute. The school serves to acquaint Coleman dealers with the newest developments in the field of home heating and air conditioning.

It is believed that wolves did not become extinct in Scotland until the 18th Century.

True elephants once existed in North America as mastodons and their relatives, but they never reached South America.

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Capitol Square

(Continued from Page 4) vertis—which usually are let to separate contractors. To the layman also "completion" of the project means when the new road is open to full unrestricted public use. But what about that "in-restricted" angle? How about posted load weight limits or speed limits? And what about the "public" angle? Is the new road open to the "public" when certain vehicles are permitted and others are prohibited on it? Is a new road "completed" and open to "public" travel when workmen are laying paving on one side and must enforce one-way traffic? Committee members admitted they didn't know the answers and the bill sponsored by Rep. W.F. Womble of Forsyth was referred to a sub-committee to work out some language that would express the purpose of the bill as to "project," "completion" and "public". On the face of things that looks like an easy assignment. Just try to do it and make the words mean the same thing on the street corner and in the court house.

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South 11 DRIVE-IN
Box Office Open 6:30 Shows 7-9
TO-NITE
AND
FRI.
NITE
THE WEST'S BIGGEST LAUGH FEST!
BOB HOPE RUSSELL
SON OF PALEFACE
ROY ROGERS and TRIGGER
10 Min Short & Color Cartoon

New Bern
February 26
"MUSIC IN THE MOOD"
TEX BENEKE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
SHRINE AUDITORIUM
Adv. Tickets \$1.85 Per Person
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Winterville News
POCAHONTAS MEETING
The Degree of Pocahontas of Silver Stream Council met in the Red Men Hall on Thursday night. There were fifteen members present.
One new member was voted on for membership. Deputy Past Pocahontas, Ethel Lee Williams gave an interesting Valentine poem for the good of the order. Several members were reported sick and it was decided to remember each one with a get well card.
The door prize was won by Pearl Robinson. The jack pot prize would have gone to Mary Mizelle, but she was absent.
After the meeting adjourned delicious refreshments were enjoyed by all.
Mr. L. A. Bishop has purchased the home formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson of Grifton have moved into this house. Mr. Nelson is connected with College View Cleaners.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harris have moved to Greenville and are living at 404 Arbor Street.
His friends will regret to learn that Joseph Kittrell is a patient at the Veterans Hospital, Fayetteville.
Mr. and Mrs. Holton Avery have moved into their new home on Main Street.
Mrs. R. H. Hunsucker has returned home from the Pitt Memorial Hospital.

FOR SALE
BRICK VENEER HOME
on Lawrence Street
2 Bedrooms — Play Room
Living Room — Kitchen and Tile
Bath, One Block from College. Good Location
See or Call — Tel. 2612
HOOKE & BUCHANAN

Remember with **Whitman's** CHOCOLATES
VALENTINE'S DAY FEBRUARY 14
GIVE THE FAMOUS SAMPLER
SPECIAL HEART BOXES AND OTHER WHITMAN'S ASSORTMENTS ATTRACTIVELY WRAPPED FOR VALENTINE'S DAY
1 lb. \$2.00
2 lbs. \$4.00
BIGGS DRUG STORE
301 EVANS STREET

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
Gene's Brand New Thrill
Packed Adventure!
FIRST GREENVILLE SHOWING
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
GEN