

Cloudy and mild with rain tonight and Saturday.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 20, 1953

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GOP Senators Point To Obligations 'Carried Over'

Financial Burden Stressed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Taft of Ohio said today the Eisenhower administration has been saddled with a "terrific burden" of proposed long-range military spending in its efforts to balance the budget. But he and Sen. Millikin of Colorado, chairman of the Conference of All Republican Senators, predicted that spending will be cut and an increase avoided in the 275-billion-dollar legal debt limit. "I'm sure we will not lift the debt limit," Millikin told interviewers. "If we went on the Truman budget we would have to increase it, but we're not going on the Truman budget."

Ridgway Is Promised Money Denied Him Last December

NATO Council Allocates Larger Sum

PARIS (AP)—The NATO Council in a surprise move has promised Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway 224 million dollars more for 1953 European military construction money it denied him last December. Now the council has to figure out which country will pay how much. Allocation of the additional 224 million — matching the same amount approved at the council meeting last December—was announced last night by Lord Ismay, British secretary general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The new allotment gave Ridgway, NATO's supreme commander, a bonus. In December he said 428 million dollars was the minimum needed for 1953 construction of air bases, jet fuel pipelines, communications and headquarters installations in Western Europe. The council then allocated only 224 million. Ismay said the council had not solved the important problem of how to split the new allocation among the NATO members.

British Spokesman Says Critical Year Ahead

Hear Rumbling In Kremlin

LONDON (UP)—A high British source said today that "rumblings in the Kremlin" indicate Russia might be in position within the next year to retaliate in full scale to any abrupt American action in the Far East. The same informant said: "Britain has warned France that she is making unacceptable demands on Germany which might wreck the entire plan for a six-nation European army. The British government now believes that the best solution of the Trieste issue is to divide that 'free territory' at the top of the Adriatic Sea between Italy and Yugoslavia on the basis of the present two occupation zones. As to the Far East, the informant said Britain is more 'disturbed' about Russia's attitude than she was a year ago because of the uncertainty regarding an apparent crisis in the Kremlin. The informant explained that by "rumblings" he meant there are indications of a struggle for power in the Kremlin—a fight between Soviet Security Chief Lavrenti P. Beria and his rivals as successor to Premier Josef Stalin. This period of apparent upheaval in Russian leadership, the informant said, might bring more danger of the explosion of a war rather than less danger. In an unusual review of the foreign situation, the informant said that the British government believes the Western Allies must move cautiously in the next year to avoid giving the men in the Kremlin the idea that the West believes a new world war is inevitable. He said that Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler will impress this view upon President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles when they go to Washington next week. But Eden and Butler will go to Washington with the knowledge that British fears about American policy in the Far East are severely straining Anglo-American relations, the informant said. Hence, he added, they will try to seek a better understanding with the President and Dulles. He commented that the British government admits frankly it has no solution to ending the Korean war.

Undecided As To Tideland Action

WASHINGTON (UP)—Senate advocates of state ownership of the tidelands were split today over how far legislation should go in surrendering federal claims to offshore lands. The division came into the open as Sen. Price Daniel (D-Tex) was called before the Interior Committee to present his own plan for dealing with the oil-producing submerged lands. Daniel said he wants to grant the coastal states outright ownership of the tidelands from the low-water mark to the historic boundaries of the states. This would also be accomplished by another bill sponsored by Sen. Spessard Holland (D-Fla) and co-signed by 39 other senators. Historic state boundaries generally extend seaward for three miles but the boundaries of Texas and western Florida run 10 1/2 miles. The federal government now claims these lands under three Supreme Court decisions. Daniel argued that Congress should also extend United States jurisdiction over the outer belt of the continental shelf seaward from the state boundaries. These lands would be managed by the coastal states which would get 37 1/2 per cent of any oil revenues. Holland said he is opposed to handing the outer strip of submerged lands in the same bill which gives states undisputed ownership of the tidelands proper. "It is a completely different problem and vastly more complicated," Holland said. "We don't know enough about the question to handle it at this time." Holland also noted that President Eisenhower is "clearly committed" to support legislation giving the states title to the coastal lands out to the historic boundaries. "But inclusion of the outer belt could lead to real trouble," he said. "We don't know how far President Eisenhower will go." The interior committee wound up hearings on Holland's bill yesterday.

Bill Aimed At Ending N.C. School Consolidation Issue Offered General Assembly

RALEIGH (UP)—A bill aimed at ending the controversy over the school consolidation program of the State Board of Education hit the General Assembly today. In a surprise action the legislators also slapped state school officials for placing restrictions on girls high school basketball tournaments, a favorite sport of the small towns. A previously-promised bill was offered by Rep. Thomas W. Allen of Granville county to put the "human element" into the thorny school consolidation program as suggested by Gov. William B. Umstead. However Allen did not disclose whether his bill has formal administration backing. Features of the Allen bill would be to prohibit the closing of any school in the state with an enrollment of 60 pupils or more without approval of a majority of voters in the school district. It also would require a survey in any proposed consolidation to determine whether a school marked for closing would have an enrollment of 60 pupils or more within a two year period after the school is closed. If the rate of growth would cause enrollment to exceed the 60-pupil figure in that period then the school could not be closed. Just as important for the opponents of consolidations already put into effect is a provision that similar surveys be made upon request of the county board of education in communities where schools have been closed since Sept. 1, 1952. Should this survey show that school enrollment would climb to 60 pupils or more within two years the school would be re-opened. Allen said his bill approached the consolidation problems from a statewide viewpoint. Rep. R. Bruce Etheridge of Dare County offered a local measure which would permit girls' basketball teams in four neighboring northeastern North Carolina counties to play in a traditional five-county tournament scheduled to start next Wednesday in Camden County. The girls' part of the tournament would have been eliminated this year by a ban by the State Board of Education on girls' teams playing outside their home county. Rep. George Uzell of Rowan County offered an amendment to make the measure statewide. It got rapid approval by the House, was sent to the Senate and the upper chamber approved it just as quickly. Rep. W. Brantley Womble of Wake County, trying to add the Seventh Judicial District to the bill, won delay of third reading on an administrative matter. (Continued on page twelve)

Air Force Says Navy Is 'Late'

WASHINGTON (UP)—Air Force officials snuffed today the Navy's claim that it had developed the first effective interplanetary space suit this side of the comic strips. They dragged out all sorts of documents and photographs to show that 10 years ago they had turned out a man-from-mars outfit that could do everything the Navy's suit can do, and then some. The Navy proudly announced yesterday that it had produced the "first full pressure flyin' suit" ever made, giving pilots their own earthy atmosphere at extreme altitudes "or even in outer space." It said the suit had been tested at a simulated height of 70,000 feet. But the Air Force said its old model, now shelved, passed tests at 100,000 feet and that a pilot used it to shove the Navy's own Skyrocket research plane up to 70,000 feet. Naval officers countered, however, that the Air Force suit failed to protect the pilot's hands and feet while the Navy's version does. THEIR NIGHT OFF MOOREHEAD, Minn. (UP)—All members of the Kiwanis Club were present for their weekly meeting here except the five members of the Attendance Committee whose job it is to make sure everyone attends the meetings.

Parole Granted Youth In Order To Enter UNC

RALEIGH (AP)—A 19-year-old Raleigh youth was paroled yesterday so he could enter the University of North Carolina. As an honor-grade inmate at the Johnston County Prison Camp John W. Champion managed to take a series of correspondence courses through the University's Extension Division. He did so well that Richard McCleery, a member of the Extension Division, agreed to be responsible for his future. Although Champion does not have a high school diploma, the Paroles Commission was informed "his mastery of mathematics is exceptional... and his other academic achievements are more than adequate."

Faulty Chimney Brings Firemen

Firemen were called to the home of Pauline Wooten, 705 Roosevelt Avenue this morning when smoke filled the house. No damage was reported and firemen stated that the smoke was coming into the house from a faulty chimney and there was no fire. The call, a telephone alarm was received at 10:45.

Near-Capacity Congregation Joins In 'Day Of Prayer' Service



Church congregations of the city joined this morning in a union service observing the World Day of Prayer. Services were held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church under the sponsorship of the Greenville Council of Church Women. A near-capacity gathering took part in the service led by Miss Venetia Cox. Dr. Wallace I. Wolverton spoke, developing the theme of "Walk as Children of Light." (Reflector Photo by C. L. Perkins, Jr.)

With the theme "Walk as Children of Light," World Day of Prayer was observed this morning in Greenville by a very large congregation at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Each year the program for the World Day of Prayer stems from one country and a message from Africa was brought this morning by Dr. Wallace I. Wolverton of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Dr. Wolverton spent two years in the "Dark Continent" as a chaplain in the army forces. The program, led by Miss Venetia Cox, opened with songs and responsive readings with a prayer of an African woman of the Belgian Congo. In the observance this morning which united all denominations of the city into one service, Dr. Wolverton told in his sermon that there is one glimmer of light in the "Dark Continent" that of the Negro and white Christian working together in one community. He cited three reasons why the country is referred to as "dark": The color of the people living there, the superstitions which still are followed by the people, or the dark nights that prevail. He explained that still prevalent in the country is "ju-ju" or magic, which is an ugly, strange but strong thing which can be both evil or good. Dr. Wolverton then turned to the part Christianity plays in the life of the African Negro. He explained that the simple message to the African given by a bishop over there is "think of Christ, pray to him, do something for him." At the close of the service, Mrs. Allison Hearne Moss sang a solo. The observance of World Day of Prayer in the city was sponsored by the Greenville Council of Church Women of which Mrs. D. H. Conley is president. Its purpose is the Christian Fellowship of prayer around the world and the building of World Brotherhood. World Day of Prayer is sponsored in the United States by the general department of the United Church Women of the National Council of Churches in this country.

Set For Tuesday Bombers Fan Out Over Rail Lines And Roads Red Targets Take Pasting

RALEIGH (UP)—Gov. William B. Umstead's long-awaited budget message, expected to call for bond issues totaling some \$88,000,000, will be laid before the General Assembly at next Tuesday's session. Ed Rankin, the governor's executive secretary, announced the date for the message after a conference with the governor late yesterday. He said Umstead is still working on the message and expects to put on the finishing touches by Monday afternoon. "I assume," Rankin said, "it will be delivered to a joint session of the General Assembly, but that will be up to Lt. Gov. Luther Hodges and House Speaker E. T. Bost." The Air Force shifted emphasis in fighter-bomber attacks today after a merciless two-day concentrated bombing of a Red tank and infantry training school at Kangso near Pyongyang. Today the dive bombers fanned out, battering a troop concentration at Kangdong, hitting rail lines and roads north of Kumsong and dropping bombs on Red front-line positions. They destroyed eight buildings at Kangdong. In close support missions they wrecked 21 personnel shelters and 10 gun positions and set off 13 secondary explosions in ammunition stores. A newly-confirmed damage claim brought the February toll of MIGs to 20 destroyed, six probably destroyed and 22 damaged, a total of 48. Early today, American Superforts dumped 220,000 pounds of bombs on a "ripe" Communist headquarters near Manchuria. The B-29s touched off at least 40 fires and a series of explosions that virtually wiped out the target. State law fixes the limit on that type of construction at \$15,000.

County School Bill Introduced

Pitt County's two representatives in the General Assembly yesterday introduced a bill in the House designed to allow county schools to do construction work with their own forces. The bill, which was offered jointly by Sam O. Worthington of Greenville and P. M. Kilpatrick of Ayden, was drawn at the request of the Pitt County Board of Education. As defined, the bill would allow schools in the county to employ their own forces to do construction work that does not exceed \$35,000 in cost. County forces already have been used in several Pitt projects, including ones at Ayden and Bevoir, where the cost ran to approximately \$30,000.

Trip Considered By Ex-President

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Former President Harry Truman said today he was "contemplating a trip to the Pacific" in the near future. But, he added, plans still are incomplete and he would wait until they are before making an announcement of the dates, destination and the length. Asked about a reported offer of \$10,000 to appear on a television program playing the piano for his daughter, Margaret, the former President said, "You won't see me on television until next September or October." He declined to elaborate.

Van Fleet Sails From Honolulu

HONOLULU (UP)—Gen. James A. Van Fleet, former 8th army commander, was en route today to San Francisco aboard the military transport President Jackson. Van Fleet and his wife are due to land in San Francisco next Wednesday. He arrived in Honolulu Feb. 12 and spent the week resting. He is scheduled to testify March 4 before the Senate Armed Forces Committee on the Korean war.

Briton Says Only Way To Force Korea Decision Is By Probably Costly Drive

LONDON (AP)—The only military way United Nations forces can end the deadlocked Korean War is by a probably costly 150-mile drive up to the narrow waist of the peninsula, Britain's defense minister declared last night. But such an offensive, he warned, would require more troops than are now on hand. Field Marshal Lord Alexander, the British commander who now shapes British defense efforts, outlined this argument to a group of American correspondents. He presumably was expressing views of the British government. A new Allied defense line across the Korean waist—approximately from Pyongyang to Wonsan—would be only about 100 miles long, one-third shorter than the present fighting front 150 miles to the south. Alexander, who led a bitter peninsula struggle as Allied commander in Italy during World War II, said establishment of a shorter front would enable South Korean troops to take over a greater share of the fighting. With the release of United Nations forces, he reasoned, the Chinese Communists might decide they were not tying up enough Allied divisions to make continuation of the war worth while. Alexander said that Britain has 11 divisions on active service in various parts of the world, including four in Germany. He told a reporter that the government would "love to put more troops into Korea but we simply have not got them."

Property Valuation For County Taxes 'Spotted' Over Tarheelia

By LYNN NISBET RALEIGH—Rep. Ed Gavin of Randolph county has compiled an interesting picture of property valuation in the 100 counties of North Carolina. As basis for his compilation he used records in the State Department of Tax Research at Raleigh and the Institute of Government at Chapel Hill. In some instances the departmental figures seemed more accurate, in others the Institute figures were more complete. The composite shows that only 38 counties have had a revaluation within the past four years, although long-standing State law requires quadrennial appraisals, the regular times being 1949 and 1953. Nineteen counties have had no revaluation within the past twelve years. Gavin's tabulation also shows that local tax rates are based upon percentages ranging from 33 1/3 per cent to 90 per cent of appraised actual or true value in money. The blue ribbon prize for deferred appraisal goes to Pamlico county, which last undertook the job in 1919. Second prize goes to Stanley with a 1922 date. The other 17 counties in which latest appraisal was made prior to 1940 are Camden, Chatham, Greene, Mitchell, Perquimans and Rowan in 1927; Rutherford in 1936; Caswell, Cumberland, Currituck, Davidson, Lee, Pitt, Stokes and Union in 1937; Bertie in 1938 and Lincoln in 1939. Nine counties had more or less thorough revaluations in 1952; two in 1951; six in 1950 and twenty-one in 1949. The 1952 group comprised Cleveland, Forsyth, Guilford, Lenoir, Mecklenburg, Montgomery, Northampton, Orange and Richmond. Davis and Onslow revalued in 1951. Burke, Clay, Edgecombe, Hertford, Pender and Rockingham did the job in 1950. The 21 counties which kept the 1949 statutory date with the appraisers were Alamance, Alexander, Alleghany, Ashe, Buncombe, Dare, Durham, Granville, Jackson, Jones, Macon, McDowell, Moore, Pasquotank, Polk, Roberson, Scotland, Swain, Transylvania, Tyrrell and Yancey. This year, 1953, is the time for another revaluation in every county under the long-standing quadrennial law. Pending in the Legislature are a dozen or more local bills authorizing — in a few instances requiring — postponement in the affected counties. There is also a master permissive bill allowing the commissioners of any and every county to defer revaluation in their discretion. The 38 counties which have revalued during or since 1949 can take advantage of that permissive legislation without injustice to the rest of the state. The 19 counties in which the latest appraisal was made prior to 1940, and a substantial number of those in which values were established between 1939 and 1949, the period of phenomenal rise in real estate prices, will to large extent get a "free ride" at expense of those counties which have kept abreast of the times in the distribution of State-aid funds based on need. It is conceded that something ought to be done about this situation. It is also recognized, as a practical matter, that with more than half the membership of the General Assembly coming from areas which stand to benefit under the existing scheme, there is small chance that any corrective measures will be enacted. One chap wisecracked the other day that when ideals and practicalities clash, betting odds are ten to one on the practical.

'Shoot To Kill' Orders Given Red Guards On Berlin Frontier

BERLIN (UP)—Trigger-happy Communist border guards fired at four persons along the frontier of the Western Allied sectors of Berlin and West German police said today the Reds apparently have issued "shoot to kill" orders to halt the flight of German refugees from East Germany. Such a "shoot to kill" order has been in force since last June along the frontier of West Germany and the forbidden Soviet zone of occupation, but had not previously applied to Berlin. West Berlin police said one man was shot with the Red guards fired upon two men who appeared to be attempting to cross from the Soviet sector of the city into the U. S. sector yesterday. Nothing was known of the extent of his injuries. Guards also fired on another man at the same inter-city border point and took both into custody. In a similar incident, West Berlin police said Communist guards shot at two women who crossed the "dead zone" being set up between the sectors of the city and the Russian occupied surrounding countryside. Western police said the women were not hit. The Soviets and East German Communists earlier this week began creating a sort of "no man's land" between the Western sectors of the city and the Russian zone. All shops in the area were ordered closed. All residents of the forbidden area were ordered evacuated. West Berlin authorities believed this was the prelude to Soviet Communist moves to employ gun fire to curb the flight of refugees. Similar measures in force for eight months along the East-West zonal frontier 110 miles west of Berlin have effectively halted the former flight of refugees across that frontier. Many of those seeking political asylum in the West have been members of the small East German Jewish community who fear purges, persecution and possible imprisonment in internment camps. Their alarm was underscored today by reports from the West that a Jewish woman had been sentenced to five years in prison as a "spy." Some 900 of the 2,500 Jews in East Germany and East Berlin have fled to the West since the Prague trial of one-time Communist bigshot Rudolf Slansky touched off a wave of anti-Semitic actions in Russia and her Eastern satellites.

Social and Personal

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

Harry G. Forbes returned today from the tobacco market in Carrollton, Ky.

Mr. J. H. Waldrop and Mr. P. L. Goodson have returned from a trip to Florida.

Mrs. Addie Ruth Hardee is very ill in Duke Hospital, Osler Ward, Durham.

Miss Martha Emily Moye Hagley and Miss Helen Stokes are spending the weekend in Charlottesville, Va. attending a banquet and a series of dances at the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Marion H. Gibson and children of Norfolk will arrive today to spend a few days with Mrs. Gibson's mother, Mrs. A. E. Hobgood.

Miss Frances Hobgood of Coker College, Hartsville, S. C., is spending the weekend with her mother, Mrs. A. E. Hobgood.

Music for Kiwanians
John C. (Red) Clifford will present a program of music at the Kiwanis Club's supper meeting tonight at 6:30. President Leo W. Jenkins will preside.

Masonic Notice
There will be a regular convocation of Bethelham Commandery No. 29, Knights Templar, Monday night at 7:30. Important business and installation of officers.
W. B. PHILLIPS, Rec.

Speaks Hopewell Holiness Church
Miss Mavis-Lee Oakley of Greenville, who has been a missionary in China, will be at Hopewell Pentecostal Holiness Church Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock. She will show slide pictures of the places in China and the Chinese work. Everyone is invited to attend.

Churches of Christ, Scientist
"Mind" is the subject of the lesson in all Christian Science Churches next Sunday.

The Golden Text is from Psalms 147:5 "Great is our Lord and of great power: his understanding is infinite."

Passages from the Bible include: "Hast thou not known? hast thou not heard that the everlasting God, the Lord, the Creator of the ends of the earth, fainteth not, neither is weary? there is no searching of his understanding." Isaiah 40:28.

And from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Divine metaphysics, as revealed to spiritual understanding, shows clearly that all is Mind, and that Mind is God, omnipotent, omnipresent, omniscient—that is, all power, all presence, all Science." p. 275.

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Eastern Star Honors Members At Supper On Tuesday Night

Members of Greenville Chapter 149, Order of Eastern Star, and their guests enjoyed an hour of fellowship and fun at a covered dish supper given in honor of new members on Tuesday night, February 17, in the Masonic Hall, Mrs. Thelma Maxwell, Worthy Matron, cordially welcomed all members and guests and Mr. Jesse Brown gave the invocation. The new members were presented and all guests introduced. Mr. Billy Respass was the youngest guest present. Mrs. Maxwell pointed out to the members and guests the need of a piano in the dining room and expressed hope that all organizations using the Masonic Hall would purchase a piano jointly.

A regular meeting followed the supper, which was presided over by Mrs. Maxwell. Reports were given for the Sick and Cheer Committee by Mrs. Blanche Jackson, for the Tar Heel Star News by Mrs. Helen Semons and for the Octagon Coupon committee by Mrs. Ann Jackson. Mrs. Lillie Dell Briley of the Finance Committee reported that the chapter had been asked to serve Scottish Rite supper on March 19. The chapter decided to serve this supper and use proceeds on chapter's pro rata part of cost of piano for dining room.

Invitations were read for members to attend Friendship Night in Grifton on February 19 and in Farmville on February 25. The new members were presented to the chapter and welcomed by Mrs. Maxwell. She then presented each one with a white star-shaped candleholder with points in emblematic colors, holding green candles, explaining in appropriate verse the symbolic meaning of the colors of the Star Points.

The following members joined the chapter this year: Mesdames Thelma Braswell, Anne Cole, Annette David, Vertie Dunn, Eva Richardson, Pearl Robinson, Annie B. Satterthwaite, Lee Spurgeon, Rosa Stokes, Vera Sutton, Evelyn Taylor, Ethel Tucker, Miss Sharlene Howard, Jack Howard, A. M. Lum, M. W. Maxwell and Mack C. Stokes.

A patriotic program was presented by Mrs. Lucille Cox who was assisted by Mrs. Keith Cain in choral reading. During this reading the choir sang "America," "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Onward, Christian Soldiers" accompanied by Mrs. Jean Whiteley, choir director. The choir was composed of Mesdames Ethel Ricks, Evelyn Tyler, Anne Cole, Annette David, Ruth Pollard, Ethel Timberlake, Lucille Cox and Mrs. Whiteley. Allegiance was pledged to the American flag to conclude this program.

Mrs. Helen Semons was presented a gift from the 1952 State Chairman of Tar Heel Star News committee by Mrs. Keith Cain in appreciation for her outstanding work on this committee in 1952.

Mr. Jesse Brown gave a beautiful talk on the heroine of the Order, explaining the exemplification of the work in a sincere and heartfelt manner. The altar was draped in memory of Mrs. Belle Ashe Peck, Past Grand Matron, and Mr. Marshall Dilling, Past Grand Patron. Happy Birthday was sung to

Mesdames Betty Mae Nobles, Adie Griffith, Ethel Tucker and Martha Forrest.

Mrs. Maxwell thanked Mrs. Eva Corbett and her committee for the delicious supper served and Mrs. Bettie Nobles for making the candleholders presented new members.

Pictures were taken during the meeting by Mrs. Nobles for the chapter's scrap book.

New Arrivals
S-Set and Mrs. William H. Johnston announce the birth of a son, William H. Johnston Jr., on February 13, Lackland Air Base, San Antonio, Tex.

Mrs. Johnston is the former Miss Bobbie Ann Smith, Winterville, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ward Jr. of Greensboro announce the birth of a son, James Marion Ward III, on February 19 at Wesley Long Hospital.

Mrs. Ward is the former Miss Frances Aman of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Spain announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Ann, on February 19 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

SUNDAY
11:00 a.m.—Laymen of the Eastern Carolina Conference will hold their annual conference at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
4:00 p.m.—Annual Winter Concert by the East Carolina Orchestra and the Varsity Men's Glee Club of the College. Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert directing. Soloists will be Marietta Hooper of Elizabeth City and Dolores Matthews of Henderson, parents, and Bernard Ham of Portsmouth, Va., baritone. The public is cordially invited to attend the program in the Wright auditorium.

Neither Baron de Kalb nor Baron von Steuben, foreigners who served with distinction in the Revolutionary War, was a real baron. Both had assumed titles to further their professional careers.

Mrs. Horne Speaks On Kagawa At Church Meeting

The general meeting of the Women of the First Presbyterian Church was held Monday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m. in the new parlor of the church. Twenty-five members were present. Mrs. I. B. Koonce, president, presided. The meeting was opened by singing "Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross," followed by prayer by Mrs. Dink James.

Mrs. Topping emphasized daily Bible reading for better spiritual life, which begins in the home.

Mrs. Charles Horne had charge of the program and gave a most interesting account of the life and hardships of Toyohiko Kagawa, a Japanese missionary, born in 1888 of wealthy parents, unwanted and rejected.

As his childhood was very lonely and miserable he resorted to reading books as an escape, becoming a voracious reader. He was sent to the Boys Middle School at Tokushima and made the acquaintance of Presbyterian missionaries. Kagawa claimed that Dr. H. W. Myers and Dr. C. A. Logan were his father and counselor to him. Under their leadership he entered the Presbyterian College at Tokyo, dressing in rags as a result of sharing his clothes with the poor.

Tuberculosis attacked Kagawa during his second year in college. In spite of this handicap, after a year's rest in a seaside sanitarium, he entered Kobe Theological Seminary. His untiring work among the poor laboring class brought him much joy but many hardships.

On Kagawa's first visit to the United States he studied two years at Princeton. His experiences in America caused him to become oppressed by the troubles of his Shintokawa friends. He helped organize the Japanese Federation of Labor, the first labor union in Japan.

Since the end of World War II Kagawa has pushed the formation of new church congregations especially in rural areas, and so this end has invited his old friend, Dr. Logan, to assist him.

After the close of Mrs. Horne's inspiring talk, the meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

ACRES OF DIAMONDS
CHICAGO (U.P.)—About 9,000,000 carats of industrial diamonds were used in the United States last year. George C. Payne, Chicago regional director of the U. S. Department of Commerce, said the same amount will be needed this year for sharpening the cutting edges of machine tools and in grinding machine parts.

Mrs. Duncan Reviews Book

Mrs. Vance Perkins was hostess to the Inter Se Club on Tuesday afternoon February 17.

Mrs. F. D. Duncan gave a review of "The Big Change," a book by Frederick Lewis Allen. "The Big Change" is a new and hopeful kind of history—the story of how great changes in this country have affected everyone.

Mrs. Duncan read passages from the book which illustrated the author's wide concept of the tremendous changes which have been made in American business, government, and everyday living between the years 1900 and 1950.

"The Big Change" consists of three broad sections: The Old Order, The Momentum of Change, and The New America," said Mrs. Duncan. After reviewing each section of the book, Mrs. Duncan ended her talk by saying "Mr. Allen believes that society has been made much more exciting and encouraging than most people realize. We have moved not toward but past socialism without crippling private initiative."

During the social hour delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Perkins. She was assisted by Mrs. John Winstead, a guest of the club and Mrs. Robert Thompson.

Students Score Hit In 'Born Yesterday' Show

George Kamin's satiric comedy "Born Yesterday", presented Wednesday evening of this week by the Teachers Playhouse of East Carolina College brought to the College Theatre a large and appreciative audience from the campus, Greenville, and other towns of this section.

Barbara Grimes of Robersonville, as the glamorous ex-chorus girl who gets a "education" and takes a stand against corruption in public life, won a fine response from those present through her skillful interpretation of the part. Ralph Rives of Enfield, graduate student at East Carolina, did double

duty as director of the production and as an actor in the role of Harry Brock, ambitious and grasping "jerk" tycoon. Rives' excellent directing was evident in the fast pace of the comedy, the cast of the young actors, the excellent staging of the scenes, and the clear diction of the cast.

Others whose work contributed to the success of the production were Clarence Poe, Mooting of Snow Hill as a disolute lawyer, Atwood Smith of Kinston, a crusading young journalist, Jack Webb of Greenville as a bribe-taking U. S. Senator, Imogene Jensen of Mount Olive as the Senator's wife, William Taylor of Robersonville as the junk man's flunkie, and Patricia Goodwin of Havelock in the "bit" part of a maid.

Appearing in minor roles were Douglas Mitchell, Greenville; Milton Mills, Watha; Edna Boykin, Wilson; Richard Matthews, Robersonville; Thomas Pierce, Rocky Mount; and Ruth Lassiter, Four Oaks.

An attractive setting prepared under the direction of Edith Zinn, assistant dean of women, and lighting effects by Ernest White of Waynesboro, Va., as electrician, contributed to the success of the production. Dr. Lucile H. Charles, faculty adviser of the Teachers Playhouse, supervised the production.

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Lions Club Stages Banquet, Reception

Greenville's Lions Club celebrated its fourteenth annual Charter and Ladies night with a reception and banquet here at the Greenville Country Club last night.

Last night's program was in honor of two International Directors, Joe J. Fisher and John L. Sticklely. Fisher is from Jasper, Texas while Sticklely is from Charlotte.

For each of the ladies present, a carnation corsage was presented when they entered, after which they went through a receiving line at the reception held at 6:30. The banquet got underway at 7:30.

Call to order was made by W. W. Speight, program chairman, and the group then joined in the singing of America led by Dan Vorholt.

A. Hartwell Campbell gave the invocation, after which a steak supper was served.

A musical program was presented by two students from East Carolina College under the direction of Dan Vorholt which was well received by the audience.

President Bruce Sugg presided as Master of Ceremonies and made recognition of the guests present.

Sugg presented the representatives of the other civic clubs of Greenville who were invited as special guests. They were: J. Bryan Brown, Vice-President of the Kiwanis Club; Jake Hadley, President of the Exchange Club; Charles Horne, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Knott Proctor, President of the Rotary Club. Other guests included: State Secretary, Norman Trueblood, and District Governor Bill Dunn, Ed Halford of Rocky Mount and Sam Holden of Louisville.

Sugg then introduced International Counsellor Oren E. Dowd, who in turn presented John L. Sticklely.

Sticklely introduced the main speaker of the evening, Joe J. Fisher, who spoke on the meaning and services of Lion work.

Using as a general theme, "Get the most from living, and in so doing, help someone else," Director Fisher covered the various projects and aims of the Lions all over the globe.

"In North Carolina there are 308 clubs, with a total membership of 13,000, part of the vast network of clubs which represent Lion work in 43 countries in the world," Fisher stated as he pointed to the vastness

of the Lions organization. In praising the work of the local club and other Lions Clubs, the International Director urged the members to stress being of service to others. "Enter into this work with a spirit which will carry you through," the speaker said.

At the close of the program each lady was given a box of candy as a gift of the local club.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

At the Christian Church Sunday morning the pastor will preach on the subject, "Christian Baptism" and the special solo will be sung by Mrs. Carolyn Mahoney.

The sixth neighborhood meeting of the members of the church and their friends will be held Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Williams, with Mrs. James D. Walters and Mrs. Raymond Smith serving as assistant hostesses. This meeting is for the members living in the eastern section of the city. If there are members of the church who have not had privilege of attending the neighborhood fellowship meeting of their own, they may feel invited to this last meeting Monday night.

The Preside Club will have its annual banquet at the church Tuesday evening at 7:00 and the program will be featured by group singing and a short talk by Mr. J. B. Cummings.

The Christian Church will serve as host to the World Fellowship Youth Meet for the churches of the Disciples of Christ in the Southeastern section of North Carolina this Friday and Saturday. The featured speaker will be Miss Ruth Leslie, missionary on furlough from Mexico.

The month of March will be observed by the Eighth Street Christian Church as Church Loyalty Month and the special emphasis will be on the four fold items of attendance, support, Bible Reading, and prayer. Every member is urged to observe these four items of emphasis.

APPEAL PLANNED GREENSBORO

(AP)—Attorneys for George Smith, convicted lottery racketeer, have filed notice of appeal from the \$2,500 forfeiture of Smith's \$60,000 bond.

Invited To Join

DURHAM (AP)—"Far Heel Eisenhower Democrats" have been invited to join the state's Republican Party.

The invitation was extended last night by Herbert F. Seawell Jr. of Carthage, GOP candidate for governor in last November's general election.

Seawell was the featured speaker at the Piedmont Republican Club's annual Lincoln Day dinner. About 150 attending the dinner heard their leaders compare President Eisenhower to Abraham Lincoln and the "present crisis" to the one which existed when Lincoln became president.

Charles Howard Rites Saturday

Mr. Charles Washington Howard, prominent Greenville Tobacconist, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital at 2:40 o'clock Thursday after following three week's illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home, 1001 East Fifth Street, at 11 o'clock Saturday morning by his pastor, the Rev. Leon Russell, pastor of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Members of the Tobacco Board of Trade of Greenville will be honorary pallbearers.

A native of Durham County, Mr. Howard was born April 16, 1876, and was the son of the late LeRoy Washington and Eugenia Bradsher Howard. He attended Trinity Prep School and for a number of years he was associated with the American Tobacco Company in Durham.

He was later engaged in the tobacco business in Fuquay Springs, La Grange, and Kinston prior to coming to Greenville in 1927. The same year he organized the Greenville Tobacco Company and had served continuously as President and Treasurer since that time. He was a past President of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and the Tobacco Board of Trade and had served on the local School Board.

He was a Director of the State Bank and Trust Company and a member of the official Board of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Hannah Pope of Durham, to whom he was married in 1915; two sons: Charles W. Howard Jr. and John L. Howard of Greenville; a granddaughter; and a sister, Miss Julia Howard of Timberlake, N.C. and several nieces and nephews.

Surviving are his wife, the former Hannah Pope of Durham, to whom he was married in 1915; two sons: Charles W. Howard Jr. and John L. Howard of Greenville; a granddaughter; and a sister, Miss Julia Howard of Timberlake, N.C. and several nieces and nephews.



DANCING BEAUTIES—Spectators at the Pitt County Variety Show Tuesday night will have on their entertainment agenda dances by the two attractive Pitt lasses shown above. The dancing duo is composed of Miss DotDee Jones of Farmville (left), and little Miss Ann Everette of Fountain. Both are promising dancers who are contributing to the show to raise funds for the Crusade for Freedom. The show is being sponsored by the Greenville and Farmville Jaycees. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Jaycees Support Redistricting Of Statewide Body

Greenville Jaycees last night instructed its representatives to the state board of directors meeting to cast ballots favoring redistricting the Jaycee organization in North Carolina.

Under the proposed redistricting program, the eighth district of which Greenville has been a part will become the ninth district. The new district will include the same clubs as previously included in the eighth district with the exception of the Goldsboro and the Burgaw clubs.

After hearing a request from the Greenville Junior Womens club, Jaycees voted to help with a project to secure toys, games and other play things to be given to children of Caswell Training School. A committee to handle the new project will be appointed in the near future.

Reports on the Pitt County Variety Show to be presented by the Greenville and Farmville Jaycees Tuesday night at Austin building were made by Alex Biggs, chairman of publicity, and Riddick Revelle, chairman of tickets sales.

Biggs said an all star cast of Pitt County talent has been secured for the variety show and that finishing touches are being worked out for the presentation Tuesday night. Revelle urged member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce who have not sold their tickets to the show to do so within the next few days.

Proceeds from the production will go to the Crusade for Freedom fund which sponsors overseas broadcasts to nations around and behind the iron curtain.

New name pins were presented all members of the Jaycees last night, and the new pins are to be worn at all meetings.

Secretary Kenneth Hite presided at the meeting in the absence of President Charles Horne and vice president J. B. Smith.

ETHER BEAVER

CARIBOU, Me. (UP)—A trapper with a secret weapon for catching beaver has been fined \$100 and deprived of his trapping license for a year. Game Warden Earl Kelley said the trapper, whom he would not identify, was apprehended while pouring ether into a beaver house.

Plans Services



The Rev. E. L. Willingham, pastor of the Hollywood Presbyterian Church, will be the visiting evangelist for services to be held by the West Greenville Presbyterian Church in the West Greenville School auditorium on Manhattan Ave. near Myrtle Avenue. Services begin on Sunday evening, February 22, at 7:30 and will continue each evening at 7:30 until Friday, February 27. The public is cordially invited.

Baptist Forum Series Arranged By College Group

A series of weekly forums on the subject of Worship has been scheduled for March and April by members of the East Carolina College Baptist Student Union. Plans for the programs are being made under the leadership of Mary Agnes Clark of Sanford, forum chairman of the organization.

Initiating the series March 6 will be a study of "The Nature and Meaning of Worship" led by the Rev. J. A. Neilson of the Immanuel Baptist Church of Greenville. Dr. Kenneth Cuthbert, head of the East Carolina department of music, will present March 13 "Music in Worship."

Other topics to be considered in the series are "Prayer in Worship"; "Worship Centers"; which Ann Carawan of Swan Quarter, devotional vice-president of the BSU, will demonstrate; "Silence and Meditation in Worship"; and "Art and Literature in Worship."

Meetings will be held each Friday evening. Dutch suppers will precede the forums and will be planned by Gwendolyn Williams of Okboro.

Disclose Priest Excommunicated

BOSTON (AP)—The Rev. Leonard J. Feeney, the priest who insisted non-Catholics cannot attain salvation, has been excommunicated by the Roman Catholic Church.

The order was issued by the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office in Rome and made public last night in the Pilot, official publication of the Boston Archdiocese.

But the 55-year-old priest refused to acknowledge the dictum, declaring, "I am not excommunicated. I am once more excommunicated through channels of the Boston

newspapers." He did not elaborate. Fr. Feeney's followers attended previously had resulted in the loss of his priestly functions. That occurred in April, 1949, through an order by Archbishop Richard J. Cushing which also barred Catholics from frequenting St. Benedict's Center, Cambridge, where Fr. Feeney's follower attended classes run by the rebellious priest.

He was also dismissed from the Jesuit Order for his refusal to give up his opposition to the church interpretation.

Church sources pointed out that excommunication, while depriving Fr. Feeney of the right to administer and receive sacraments of the church, does not mean he is unfrocked.

The Vatican decree climaxed a four-year-old controversy which became public with the dismissal of

four instructors from Boston College, a school conducted by the Jesuit Order. They were charged with teaching the Feeney doctrine that salvation is impossible outside the Catholic Church.

BUT NO FREE GAMES

PORTLAND, Me. (UP)—A new and unofficial name for Monument Square in the heart of Maine's largest city is coming into general use. Wiseacres dubbed it Pinball Square when city engineers acted to solve traffic problems by installing flashing traffic lights.

POSTPONE DECISION

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Post Office Department has postponed action until March 31 on a proposal to discontinue 21 fourth-class offices in Wilkes County, N. C.

Wins Her Case, But May Appeal

She won in the case, but lost in the judgement.

After three days of wrangling in Pitt Superior Court, the civil suit for damages brought by Mrs. Vina Simmons against the State Highway and Public Works Commission has been concluded.

The jury found against the highway commission, and set the amount of damages Mrs. Simmons is to recover at \$430—an amount \$120 less than the \$550 investigating committee originally awarded her before the suit was ever brought.

Speculation around the courthouse this morning has it that attorneys for the highway commission would have been willing to compromise for considerably more than was awarded Mrs. Simmons in the final outcome.

It is also rumored that Mrs. Simmons plans to file an appeal to the State Supreme Court, but as court records have not been brought up to date that rumor could not be substantiated today.

The February civil term of Pitt Superior Court ended yesterday afternoon, after having been in session since Monday.



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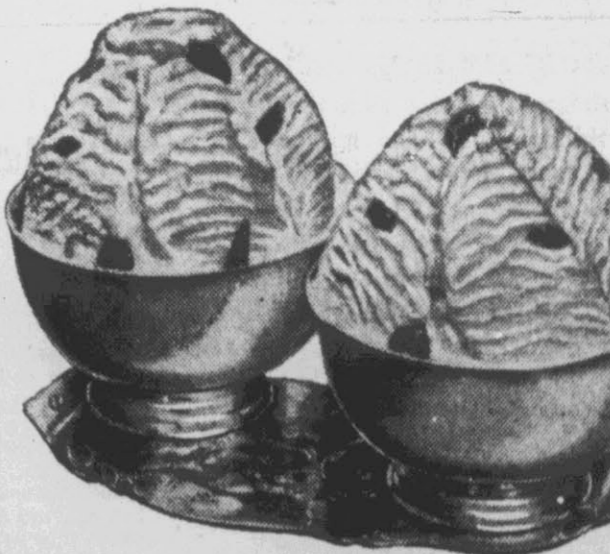
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Strength for the Day

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

Prayer is mentioned in the Bible about two hundred and fifty times. Abraham prays, and God hears him. Hannah prays for a child, and Samuel, the future leader of his people, is born. Elijah prays on Mt. Carmel, and fire comes down from heaven. Daniel prays when the sentence of death hangs over him, and he is spared.

Jesus prayed throughout a whole night, and the next morning chose his twelve apostles. In Gethsemane he prayed that the cup might pass from him. In the mountain, on the plain, in the hush of a quiet place and amid the turmoil of the crowd, this Lord and Master of ours prayed. Paul was a man of prayer, and so was Peter. In the middle of the night, bound by stocks in the prison at Philippi, Paul and Silas prayed and sang praises to God, the prisoners heard them. In his letter to the Thessalonians, Paul urged his followers to pray without ceasing. The Book of Revelation rings with declarations concerning the power and beauty of the prayers of the saints.

Today all over the world men and women will be continuing this wonderful tradition of prayer and the heavens will rejoice and the dark citadels of Satan will tremble as a result. "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of." God heareth the prayer of the righteous.

The World Prayed For Brotherhood

Today saw a World Day of Prayer observed by Greenville churches in a union service.

In more than 16,000 other communities and in more than 100 foreign nations people gathered in observance of the Day of Prayer to ask Divine guidance to world brotherhood through prayer.

Brotherhood was the keynote, but we'd suspect that forefront in the minds of most of those who bowed their heads was a silent prayer that through the grace of God the world someday might find peace for all its people.

That world peace might be found through Christian fellowship is the hope and prayer of every nation whose people find their strength for daily tasks, their stamina for times of peril, through God's grace.

The theme of Christian brotherhood has been sought by men down through the ages. But somehow along the way the brotherhood among men which has been sought has been lost in the muck of greed, in the mire of lust for power.

Yet the spark still burns throughout the world. In the free world it burns openly. Under the heel of oppression it glimmers in the hearts of men who find little else to which to cling.

Brotherhood is that quality of tolerance, that quality of faith in Divine teachings which bring men of different races, different creeds to live together in peace.

Men still seek the brotherhood. Others still flaunt it as they grasp for the lustre of worldly power. One day that brotherhood will be found — through prayer, through work.

No Easy Task Deciding Appropriations

Legislators are busy with their pencils going through the \$145 million supplemental budget requests laid before them by various agencies and institutions.

How well members of the Joint Appropriations Committee do in evaluating these additional requests over and above recommendations of the Advisory Budget Commission — will determine whether the final state figures are set down in black or red.

At the same time the wisdom with which the committee decides what additional requests are granted will determine whether state agencies and institutions will be able to offer the people of North Carolina the kind of program the people need.

North Carolina, to be sure, must live within its means. Without question, North Carolina is in great need of additional facilities at many of its institutions and of more services from various state agencies.

What the legislators must decide is which of these needs are most pressing; which needs, if provided for, will do the greatest good for the state as a whole.

It is by no means an easy task to evaluate the relative urgency of the items which

make up the staggering \$145 million additional requests. Each institution, each agency which appealed for more funds than recommended by the Advisory Budget Commission had sound reasons for its pleas. Each made an effective presentation at hearings held by the Joint Appropriations Committee. Each is convinced its needs are just as pressing as those of others. And each agency and institution has many individuals who are supporting its requests.

Naturally it would be nice if North Carolina could afford all those requests which have been put to the General Assembly by various groups. But that is out of the question. The state must live within its means, and the legislators must determine what projects are to be given preference. The Reflector hopes the decisions of the legislators are made on the basis of individual merits of the needs, rather than on the basis of pressure or lobbies for individual projects.

Winters Are Losing Their Sting

Here it is mid-winter and we're having spring-like weather. Every winter here, for the past five or six years at least, somebody says that it's warming up . . . and add, "we don't have winters like we used to."

The older folks talk about the hard winters of yester-year. The winters when rivers and creeks of Eastern Carolina froze. They tell of the horse and buggies which used to jog across the frozen bodies of water; and even of the days when autos of a by-gone vintage chugged across frozen rivers and creeks.

That sort of weather we just don't seem to have in the modern winters.

Sometimes even the Army is discouraged. Recently it was announced the military was looking for some place other than Camp Drum, N. Y. for winter maneuvers.

Dates were set for the Exercise Snowstorm, but when the designated day rolled around there just wasn't enough snow to fill the bill. Thursday they hit the jackpot. Paratroopers dropped in snowbanks ranging from three to 15 feet deep.

But it's a scientific fact that weather conditions are retreating from the "ice age" of umpteen thousands of years ago . . . and winters are getting warmer with the passing years.

We can picture Tar Heels a couple of decades from now looking back on the 1950's and saying "those were more like real winters than you see nowadays."

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Adlai E. Stevenson has given the cue to the strategy which the "loyal opposition" on Capitol Hill will adopt when it feels that it is time to harry the Eisenhower Administration.

Even before his witty, charming and good-natured New York address, the Democrats in Congress had decided to brand the renovated GOP as the "Party of Death."

With his great gift of language, Stevenson improved upon the Rayburn-Johnson line of attack. He gave it a positive push, whereas their approach had been merely critical and negative. In an address approaching the appeal of F.D.R.'s finest fireside talks, Stevenson defined the Democrats as "the Party with a heart" and "the Party of the poor."

This will be the line of attack against President Eisenhower's attempt to promote conservative and economic policies at Washington. Every proposal from the White House for revision of labor, tax, tariff and allied laws will be branded as "millionaire legislation."

ATTITUDE OF BELLIGERENCY—Two rugged Texans—former House Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senate Majority leader Lyndon Johnson—are chiefly responsible for the Democrats' decision to adopt an attitude of belligerency rather than one of complete cooperation. Both legislators had long talks with the 1952 Presidential nominee at New York and during his visit to Washington.

This determination will be reflected when and if the Reed tax-cutting measure reaches the floor of the House and Senate. The White House and the Republican leadership have made clear that they want no action on this proposal until after the budget has been balanced, or at least whittled down by about \$5 billion.

But the Democrats intend to back Representative Reed, regardless of the White House-Treasury attitude. As the "Party with a heart" and the "Party of the poor," they cannot do otherwise.

Should the President boldly and openly oppose tax reduction—he has not yet taken such a stand—this issue might enable the Rayburn-Johnson forces to recapture Congress next year.

MAKINS ENGLAND'S BEST SALESMAN—With Anglo-American relations undergoing a slight strain as a result of Eisenhower-Dulles sharp and aggressive foreign policy, the canny diplomats at 10 Downing Street have shipped a new kind of Ambassador to Washington—Sir Roger Makins. He is the best salesman England ever had in this country, a complete contrast to his predecessors.

British emissaries in the past, such as Sir Ronald Lindsay and Lord Halifax, have been cold, stiff, aloof grenadiers—figures out of the dark Middle Ages. They rarely appeared in public. They never entertained except when His or Her Majesties visited the Capital. They made no attempt to understand us, or to interpret their country to us.

A SCHOLAR IN THE BRITISH TRADITION—Sir Roger does things differently. He has served here in various positions since the early twenties. He married an American girl, the daughter of Dwight Davis, former Secretary of War and tennis enthusiast. Their five children bring a strange sound to the pseudo-castle embassy on Massachusetts Avenue which the staid structure has not heard in years—the patter of baby feet.

Besides being a human person, Sir Roger is a scholar in the British tradition, an honor graduate of All Souls' College. Here is a recent Makins statement which, diplomatically but definitely, expresses England's fear and distrust of our increasingly stern attitude toward Russia: "We have got to be something more than just allies, or the structure may not hold together."

"Give me, said Napoleon, allies to fight against."

"It must be our object in NATO to achieve something more than a mere aggregation of military forces. It does not mean to imply here that it is necessary to establish an organic relationship."

"But there must be something stronger in the Atlantic grouping than what Rudyard Kipling called 'ties of common funk,' important though these undoubtedly are."

What Was That Again?

"THERE WOULD BE NO WAR IF EACH COUNTRY STAYED OUT OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS OF OTHER COUNTRIES" (STALIN QUOTE TO ARGENTINE AMBASSADOR)



Somebody Told Me

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

Yesterday there was a sports show at the Proctor Hotel, held by salesmen who had their sporting equipment on display. Coaches were coming in during the day and placing orders for their teams.

The men who sell the equipment are usually former pro athletes themselves. Connie Mack Berry was on hand, representing the John T. Riddle Company and selling football helmets and all types of sports shoes. Those of you who have been following sports for 15 to 20 years will remember that Connie led scoring in the Southern Conference in basketball during the years of 1935, '36 and '37. After college, Connie played seven years of pro football and basketball. Connie knows all the answers on pro ball.

"Is there as much spirit in pro football as college ball?" I asked.

"Definitely more. You don't make a mistake in pro ball, because you'll either be fined or fired. If you are supposed to make a block, you make it regardless of which way the play goes. That's not true of college ball."

"I know it's rough, but how rough?"

"I'll kill you if you play long enough. After I stopped playing my right eye went blind as a result of some blows on the head. And I have a disc out of my back. Connie is six feet five, 25 pounds. He doesn't show the blow, but is very convincing in describing the damage football can do."

"Pro basketball used to be rough, too. In the pivot it was standard procedure to swing an elbow at every opportunity. It was a matter of ramming or being rammed."

How about the money in pro

sports? Connie's best football salary was \$8,000 a year, compared to \$8,500 in basketball. In those days, that meant probably 40 per cent more than it would today.

"But you can't save money you make in pro sports," Connie says, "because you are thrown with such a high-living class. You might go to the Stock Club and the football team is footing the bill. But it's the least you can do to tip the table and the hat check girl. That amounts to \$25 or so."

The pros do get instructions, but not as such, to knock certain players who are the biggest threat to victory. "This is rough sometimes," he says, "because sometimes they might be your best friends."

After talking to Connie the obvious comes closer to us: Pro football is a rough game.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

TOO BIG — Several members of the House Committee on Roads and Highway Safety have expressed opinion that the committee is too big and that more effective work could be done if it were split up into three or more groups. Speaker Eugene Bost this year divided the work on local bills by adding a committee on Local Government to take some of the pressure off of the Counties, Cities and Towns group. For many years it has been the custom to have two Judiciary committees in each branch of the Legislature.

DIVISION — Many of the matters referred to the committee deal with public highway location, construction and maintenance. Almost as many have to do with relationship between the State and the several municipalities. And a larger number deal with traffic safety problems. More often than not it is discovered that a committee of 53 members cannot give decent consideration to major bills and they are referred to subcommittees for special study. Usually the whole group accepts the results of such study. Instead of the cumbersome big committee and the very small subcommittees, suggestion has been made for three distinct committees of about 15 members each, one to handle safety bills, one to handle municipal relations (streets) and one to take care of all the other matters which would accomplish better legislation.

ILLUSTRATION — It took a four five minutes Wednesday for the committee to approve the Senate amendment first — a November 1 deadline on the highway commission reorganization authority and give it a favorable report. The vote was not unanimous, but so far as newsmen could tell the only "No" came from Rep. W.F. Fie of

Columbus. It took another five minutes to refer all bills relating to speed and co-operative street work to subcommittees. Then the committee spent nearly an hour arguing about repealing requirement for periodic examination for drivers licenses, and a half hour about mud guards on trucks—both of which measures also went to subcommittees. Chairman Larry Moore announced he would attempt the special study groups later.

EXAMINATIONS — The debate was over the Carr bill for renewing driver licenses without re-examination upon affidavits by the applicants that there was no material change in physical status since the examination was made upon original issuance. Two things seemed to stand out in the discussion: The resentment is not so much against the law as against its administration; and the protests against practices come from small counties and rural communities. Hardship cases were related in tearful voices of good people having criminal convictions recorded against them because they overlooked the fact their driving licenses expired on their birthdays; or because they had made three or four trips to meet the examiner who either failed to show up at all or closed shop before the waiting lines had been served. And there were other stories about the license examinations discovering failing eyesight or other disabilities which the applicant was able to have corrected before they became really serious.

HUMOR — There was more humor than pathos and some of the fellows had a good time talking about liability of primary in signing an affidavit that there had been "no change" in physical condition in four years. Very similar arguments were used in connection with the proposal to re-

quire all trucks to use mud guards.

CONFLICT — Conflicting class interests bobbed up in that discussion. To considerable extent the factions were the same, being the big trucks and small lightweights on one side, the small operators, farmers and rural communities on the other. It was repeatedly stated that farm trucks dump trucks and pulpwood haulers could not attach mud guards, and just as emphatically pointed out that these vehicles are among the worst offenders when they get on the highways; and spatter mud and gravel on other cars. The committee was also reminded that bills offered two years ago to repeal driver examinations and require mud guards failed of passage.

CLASS — There occasionally cropped up suggestions about class legislation. Rep. Manly Clark of Bladen said that no matter how dangerous the pulpwood trucks are, "we've got to have them." And somebody else suggested that the license examination arguments were designed to protect a few people from inconvenience at the risk of endangering the safety of millions of others.

CONSTITUTIONAL — There is still doubt in the minds of many legislators about the constitutionality of the proposed act to give county commissioners full authority to determine the number of county employees and to fix the salaries of all persons paid by the county whether in elective or appointive positions. John B. Regan, chairman of the committee on local government, thinks his bill gets around the constitution by careful choice of words. The constitution shall "prescribe and regulate the fees, sal-

(Continued on page

What Other Papers Are Thinking

VAN FLEET'S EXTENSION (Wilson Times)

When we're guessing, we're guessing. Was General Van Fleet guessing when he urged us to extend the war in Korea? Many years ago General Wood was chief of staff. That was back in Teddy Roosevelt's day. But in the training manual he wrote for the army, he had this to say: "that any action was better than no action. That seems to be our trouble in Korea. We're resorting to 'no action.' We're doing it largely because the Communists have threatened, for one thing, and because our allies are afraid, for

another.

Far be it from us to say that we have the answer to the Korean episode. But before we're doing what we're doing, we'd take General Wood's advice. That's what all the military men want to do and it's likely what they'll come to in the end. To say that we can't compel the Chinese to give up is nonsense. America has the equipment and it can, if it chooses, overwhelm the Communists. Not only General Van Fleet, but General MacArthur urged it before Truman called him home. For what have we gained in the more than two years of the war? We're

back on the thirty-eighth parallel where we started.

We haven't any idea what President Eisenhower will finally decide. As a military man we'd think he'd take the position the other military men have. Like Truman he's being pressured hard to go slow. And he may in the end give in. But that won't get our boys out of Korea. To stand still makes the situation worse. For while the action isn't what it would be in all-out war, it's trying to the Americans who have to stay there.

In such circumstances, we hope Van Fleet carries some weight in Washington. We don't want to go fighting in Korea forever.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

The Department of Commerce has completed its comparison of retailers' sales in 1952 with those in 1951 and it is now possible for each merchant to compare his results with the national average in his line.

Commerce's figures are not entirely consistent. Some are based on estimates of sales of all retail stores while others are based on reports of large stores. However, on a broad basis the sales in large stores approximate those of all stores in the group.

Total retail sales in 1952 were 4 per cent higher than in 1951, and most lines shared the gain. Among those on the up side, and their percentage of increase were: grocery stores, 6 per cent; fruit and vegetable markets, 2 per cent; candy, nut and confectionery stores, 1 per cent; dairy products stores, 4 per cent; milk dealers, 8 per cent; bakery product stores, 3 per cent; restaurants, cafeterias, lunchrooms, 3 per cent; lunch counter refreshment stands, 2 per cent; drinking places, 3 per cent; department and mail order stores, 2 per cent; variety stores, 4 per cent; other general merchandise stores, 4 per cent.

Men's, boys' clothing and furnishings stores, 3 per cent; women's ready-to-wear stores, 5 per cent; family clothing stores, 2 per cent; other apparel accessory and specialty stores, 5 per cent; shoe stores, 2 per cent; furniture stores, 3 per cent; gasoline service stations, 9 per cent; fuel oil dealers, 3 per cent; drug stores, 4 per cent; liquor stores, 7 per cent; feed, farm and garden supply stores, 7 per cent; florists, 3 per cent; sport, good and bicycle stores, 2 per cent; camera and supplies stores, 1 per cent, and optical goods stores, 4 per cent.

Groups suffering declines, and the amount of drops, include:

Men's and boys' furnishing stores, 1 per cent; carriers, 3 per cent; household appliance stores, 3 per cent; floor covering stores, 9 per cent; lumber, building materials dealers, 4 per cent; paint, glass and wallpaper stores, 2 per cent; heating and plumbing equipment dealers, 4 per cent; hardware stores, 4 per cent; farm equipment dealers, 1 per cent; tire, battery and accessory dealers, 4 per cent; fuel dealers, except fuel oil, 1 per cent; book stores, 1 per cent; stationery stores, 2 per cent; music stores, 2 per cent; luggage and leather goods stores, 2 per cent, and office, store machine and equipment dealers, 2 per cent.

The groups that showed neither gain nor loss included meat markets and fish markets, delicatessen-vehicle dealers and jewelry stores.

en stores, radio sets, motor COOKED, EDDIE CHICKEN MEAT \$1.67 A POUND. A preliminary study of the yield of poultry, by the New York State College of Home Economics at Cornell University, suggests that chicken may not be such a bargain as popularly supposed. Even after evisceration, whole chickens yield only 30 per cent edible cooked meat.

The cost of cooked edible meat, based on prices in Ithaca, N.Y., in June 1952, were: whole chickens, \$1.67 a pound; breasts, \$1.87; legs \$2.10; backs and necks, 80 cents and wings, \$1.85 a pound. SHORT DEFINITIONS FINALLY SETTLED

The question of just what sport shirts and dress shirts has been resolved by the Department of Commerce after many conferences with trade associations. The final definitions:

Sport shirts, those designed primarily for sports, leisure or casual wear; they have straight bottoms, no collar bands and are sized S, M, L and XL. They are made from other than dress-shirt fabrics.

Dress shirts, those designed primarily for dress, street or business wear. They have collar bands and they have neck sizes and shirt tails. The fabrics are those commonly used for such shirts.

Secondary uses for sport shirts to business doesn't make it a dress shirt.

The definitions will help retailers and manufacturers since previous confusion or definitions often led to unbalanced stocks. MORE MEN EXPECTED IN LIGHT-WEIGHTS

One-third more men will wear summer-weight suits this spring than wore their last spring.

A survey among 439 retailers by the Clothing Manufacturers Association of the U.S.A. shows that the average retail stock will have 41 per cent light-weights, compared with 30 per cent last year. Regular weights will drop from 45 to 42 per cent and gabardines from 25 to 17 per cent.

Color preferences are: tan, gray, light blue, dark blue, brown and green.

NEW PRODUCTS

SPRAY-A bright day fluorescent lacquer is being offered in spray containers for use in preparing signs and displays by Craftmatic Co., 1615 Collyer Ave., Cleveland 10.

WIPE-A An electric wiper blade with a heating unit embedded in rubber section of the blade, is being marketed by D-land Specialties, Box 14, Lowell, Fla. It's claimed to prevent ice and frozen snow from clogging windshield wipers.

Hal Boyle's Column

SOMEWHERE IN THE MID WEST (AP)—Monologue by a man in a Pullman club car:

"Yes, sir, the trouble with this world is that they give a man a dream and then they set out to shatter it."

"Take the matter of retirement. For 25 years they've been saying a fellow ought to work his life so he could quit work at a reasonable age and take it easy the rest of his days."

"Why, a fellow who expected to go on working after 65 was not only regarded as a soft-less member—he was downright unattractive, and keeping some young man from getting ahead in the world."

"Remember the annuity ads? They showed a hale, outdoorsy-looking guy holding up a raw fish he'd just drug out of a lake. Everybody who had a job was supposed to envy him. He had been a real wise guy. He had put enough acorns away ever . . . so he could retire while he still had his health and spend his time loafing and enjoying the fish."

"I am one of these wise guys, too. I figure it careful. I have three plans."

"I can quit at 55, and the wife and me can build a shack at the edge of the city dump and get by on a meal-a-day-plus what we can scrounge."

"Or I can go on until 60, and quit then with enough to rent a small apartment and eat twice a day. That's not too bad. A lot of people today are just digging their grave with their teeth today—they eat too much."

"If I hold out until 65, me and the wife can take a shack at the edge of the city dump and get by on a meal-a-day-plus what we can scrounge."

"Or I can go on until 60, and quit then with enough to rent a small apartment and eat twice a day. That's not too bad. A lot of people today are just digging their grave with their teeth today—they eat too much."

"If I hold out until 65, me and the wife can take a shack at the edge of the city dump and get by on a meal-a-day-plus what we can scrounge."

"What happens? The big propaganda now is going the other way. Everybody is pointing out how dangerous it is for a man to retire. Some doctors say a man is likely to die if he throws up his job, because he doesn't know what to do with himself, he feels useless and unhappy, and his resistance to the common cold is lowered."

"I say that's a lot of hogwash. You know who I think is behind it? Wives. Yes, sir, wives."

"I got a friend who will be 50 next year. He says he will have enough then to buy a racehorse, and he will let this horse earn him a living. His wife insists the whole project. No middle-aged woman wants to feel her energies are dependent upon a strange horse she has never even met and has no confidence in."

"Naturally she wants my friend to go on working. But take my wife. She don't like any of my three retirement programs—55, 60 or 65."

"She won't even let me talk about them. Says it gives her a nervous headache. Says she doesn't want me around the place all day, wearing out the furniture and poking my nose into her kitchen."

"When I ask her, 'What do you want me to do—work until I drop dead?', she says, 'Well, I'd rather have you underground than underfoot.'"

"Yes, Sir, it's a plot, that's what it is—this talk of retirement. It's a plot among wives."

"They're afraid if their husbands retire they'll find out woman's biggest secret—how easy they've had it at home all these years the old man was out in the world wrestling for it's bacon."

"And to keep that secret they're willing to let us stay in years of the alarm clock forever. Not me, I'm quitting at 65, and if it kills me at least I won't have to listen to my wife say, 'I told you so.' How can I lose?"

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—When the new secretary of the Interior, Douglas McKay, resigned as governor of Oregon, he announced he was taking his personal secretary to the Capital with him. The state press mourned because "staid, straight-shooting, genial Alene (Peg) Phillips, secretary to the new secretary, had for years been one of the state's most popular woman employees. Since 1928 she had served three secretaries of state and three governors."

"It's bad enough to have to lose Governor and Mrs. McKay to Washington. D.C., editorialized the Albany Democrat-Herald, of Miss Phillips' home town, 'but when on top of that they take Alene Phillips away from Oregon, it's almost too much.'"

McKay said: "I don't know of anyone better for the job than Miss Phillips." "My wife and I can't get along without her."

As far as formal secretarial training goes, Miss Phillips, a neatly dressed, plumpish 5-foot-2, with blonde hair upwaved into puffs atop her head, told me, "that's where I come from. My typing is evolved from my own hunt-and-peck system and I use strictly the Phillips shorthand of my own simplified abbreviation."

Miss Phillips, though born in Albany, grew up in Oregon City. After three years at the University of Oregon school of Journalism, she worked on the Banner and the Courier, Oregon City weeklies, and the Enterprise, a daily newspaper there.

Gifted with a remarkable memory for names and faces, and an even disposition, she has as one of her greatest assets the ability to make great and small alike feel at home and imports. Her job here is much the same as it was in Salem. She looks after the secretary's office, handles the personal mail and greets the constant stream of visitors and callers to his office.

"I like Washington," she confessed. "It's just like a grown-up state capital, with the broad streets, trees and park areas. One difference is that here in the secretary's office, we have a real honest, working place. In the state capital building we had only a makeshift one—and that in a state which produces the most timber in the country."

Little By Little, Austerity 'Pallor' In Britain Is Going

LONDON (U.P.)—Little by little, the things that go to make living a bit more pleasant are coming back to Britain.

Bananas, new cars, white bread, ayons, candy—something every week or so, but so gradually that it is hardly noticed and the people are almost unaware that the maze of restrictions and the austerities that have endured since wartime are slowly disappearing.

So inured are some to austerity that the Socialists actually raised a howl when it was announced eggs would go off the ration this spring. But they found little public response to the arguments that eggs would cost more, for the unanswerable reply was that at least there would be eggs.

Not All Is Rosy

Coronation year is partly responsible for the improvement.

The British naturally want to put their best foot forward for the hundreds of thousands of foreigners who will be here for the crowning of Queen Elizabeth.

Not every development is pleasing, however. For example, Australia so slashed its import of British-made automobiles that motorists who thought last summer they would have to wait three years or so for the new car now find the home market changing to a buyer's market.

The tip-off came this last month with removal of the covenant forbidding re-sale of a new automobile for two years. It had been imposed to counter the sharp operators who knew the used car price of an automobile driven 10 miles was higher than the showroom quotation. Now that safeguard is no longer necessary.

Beginning Feb. 1, motorists, for the first time since the war years, were able to fill their tanks with the brand of gasoline they prefer. Hitherto, all gasoline was pooled and every filling station sold the same mixture no matter what the signpost said.

Meat Still Critical

White bread, unavailable since the first war years, will shortly be back on shop shelves. For 10 years Britons have had only a dark flour bread, nourishing but not delicious.

Tea went off ration shortly before last Christmas, bananas came back on the market about the same time. Candy is expected to be sold freely soon.

Scotch whiskey production for the home market is up slightly. It will go off rationing before June.

But no one should get the idea that all is about to become sweetness and light for the British.

The meat ration for a week is one shilling, nine pence (23 cents) per person, with not much sign of any radical change. Cigarettes cost three shillings, six pence (80 cents) a pack.

The British on holiday can take only 25 pounds (\$70) out of the country. That doesn't make for very gay times in the nightspots of Paris or the ski resorts of Switzerland.

Radio 'Ham' Has Set In Hospital

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Many amateur radio operators have trouble finding enough time to spend with their sets, but one Fort Worth "ham" has that problem licked.

Bill Millroy operates Station W5GMA from his bed—in St. Joseph's hospital.

Millroy, a resident of Austin, Tex., who was seriously injured in September, 1952, in a plane crash, is undergoing a series of operations at St. Joseph's and must stay in the hospital at least until August, 1953.

He bought both receiver and transmitter, after he was moved to St. Joseph's, but was unable to hook up the sending set. One night, while tuning in hams who were on the air, he heard an old friend in Austin.

Millroy called the friend, who radioed a fellow ham in Fort Worth. The latter and friends called on Millroy and hooked up his receiver and transmitter.

It's not all play with the radio for Millroy, who is control chief of the Fort Worth Amateur Radio Emergency Network. As such, he mails notices of the network's meetings, held by air, and supervises practice drills, in which messages are relayed from one ham to another. Networks in other cities have proved invaluable when regular means of communications are out or overloaded because of a disaster.

Millroy also serves as a contact man for other hams, who have mobile units in their cars. They often call him on W5GMA and he relays messages by telephone.

Tar River Still Rising Locally

Tar River at Greenville was still rising yesterday. The stream was at the 10.82-foot level, about one inch higher than on the previous day.

Leland Mizell, local river observer for the U. S. Department of Commerce, said the river has about reached its crest.

Rainfall in the Greenville area since December 1 totaled 10.39 inches. The precipitation in December was 2.76 inches, January 2.79 and February (to 19th) 3.16 inches. Average annual rainfall for this part of the state is about 55 inches.

Although some students think Carthage was founded about 1200 B. C., the earliest remains which have been found have been dated about 700 B. C.

'Incident' Over Japan Has Diplomatic Angle

By PHIL NEWSOM

United Press Foreign News Editor

One of the theories behind our defense of Korea is that Communist control there would constitute a dagger pointed at Japan.

The Russian-held islands immediately north of Japan may not constitute a dagger but at least they're stones in Josef Stalin's slingshot.

It came as a coincidence this week that U. S. Thunderjets drove off Russian aircraft over Japan on the same day that President Eisenhower and his Congressional leaders were discussing his decision to junk the secret agreements made at Yalta.

The decision giving the southern half of Sakhalin Island and the Kuriles to Russia was one of the Yalta agreements.

So was the decision to preserve the Communist status quo of Outer Mongolia and to internationalize the China port of Dairen.

As of now, Mr. Eisenhower's decision has been explained as one not necessarily to invalidate previous agreements but rather as one which would remove any idea that this country agreed to suppression of freedom anywhere in the world.

As such, then, it would be designed to encourage Russia's unwilling subjects to seek their own freedom, and also as another step in the President's plan to seize the diplomatic initiative from the Reds.

It might go further and serve notice on the Russians that the subject of negotiation is not a one-way street.

That, for example, if Dairen is to be an open port by international agreement, then it should be truly an international port open to visits by the U. S. Navy.

It might even suggest that Russian occupation of Southern Sakhalin and the Kuriles is open to negotiation, or, in any event, that we don't recognize them as permanent Russian possessions.

The Russians took over those islands in August, 1945.

Meanwhile Soviet planes made regular reconnaissance flights over Japan, while no Allied planes were permitted over Russian territory.

It wasn't until Jan. 13 of this

Says TV Crime Is Bad Business

CHICAGO (AP)—Television show of crime and violence are not good business, says a Chicago advertising executive who has been making a study of the question.

Edward H. Weiss says that when people are in a panic or semi-panic, such as that induced by a highly dramatic scene or killing in a TV play, they freeze and do nothing. "Violence is the worst possible thing to get people in the proper frame of mind for commercials," he says.

"You can do a better job of selling by creating emotional climate conducive to selling. That is when people are relaxed not tense," Weiss claims.

Farmville News

Julian Edwards of Newport News, Va. is spending some time with his father, Jim Edwards, who was taken ill last Saturday. Mr. Edwards is reported as improving slowly.

Troop No. 1 of the Girl Scouts were honored with a Valentine party last Saturday night at the hut.

The hut was decorated in red candles, flowers and hearts, carrying out the Valentine motif.

Punch sandwiches, mints, salted nuts, potato chips and pickles were served from an appointed table decorated in hearts, lighted tapers and flowers.

Dancing and games were enjoyed.

Mrs. L. D. Roberts, Mrs. G. A. Newton and the troop leader, Mrs. Edgar Barrett, assisted with the party.

Ham and chicken supper will be given at the Bell Arthur Christian Church, Wednesday, February 25, from 6 to 8 o'clock. Adults \$1.00, children 50c. Proceeds will go to the church. The public is invited.



NO PIDDLING PADDLER—J. J. duFresne, former British commando, paddles his odd craft away from English Channel shore at Bathgate on what he expected to be an eight to ten hour trip to Calais, France. He made crossing but to Cap Gris Nez some 24 hours later.

Nature's Own Insect Poison Is Under Study

By DELOS SMITH

United Press Science Editor

NEW YORK (UP)—One of nature's own insecticides is under a scientific investigation which could produce an insect killer many times more potent and lasting than anything now in use, it was revealed today.

This insecticide is a chemical formulated inside the tiny body of the wasp, Habrobracon. With an amount of it much too small for measurement, Habrobracon kills insect larvae 1,000 times its own size.

Dr. Ralmon L. Beard, entomologist at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, has succeeded in collecting enough of this potent venom for extensive laboratory studies. That in itself was no small feat.

Habrobracon is among the tiniest of insects, and the amount of venom in the body of one hardly is detectable. Therefore, the possibilities of milking wasps for insecticide is impractical.

But Dr. Beard's hope is to analyze it chemically. It then might be possible to synthesize the compound and produce it in quantity.

His studies have advanced far enough for the station to issue a preliminary report to other scientists.

Habrobracon uses its private insecticide in the routine business of survival. It works perfectly against the species of insects which have always provided Habrobracon's young with nourishment. Other species are immune.

It may be that the insect larvae into which Habrobracon injects the venom contributes a chemical which makes the venom poisonous. The chemical problems are enormous and Dr. Beard's work was assisted by other chemists to be merely a beginning, although a promising beginning.

They considered it important because insects have demonstrated an ability to develop "resistance" to insecticides compounded by men, such as DDT.

But none of the insects which Habrobracon uses for food ever develops resistance, so far as is known.

Famous Corsairs At End Of Line

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—A 13-year-old flying war horse is about to take its well-earned place in history.

Production of the F4U Corsair has ended.

The plane, which the Japanese called "whistling death" during World War II, was first flown in 1940 a product of the Chance Vought Division of the United Aircraft Corp.

It got its first taste of blood over Bougainville on Feb. 14, 1943 when a Marine squadron escorting a bombing mission tangled with 50 Zeros, and it still is splattering napalm, rockets and cannon shells across the flaming grounds of Korea.

In World War II Corsairs destroyed 2,140 enemy planes in air-to-air combat and were referred to as "the fastest shipboard fighter" and "sweethearts of Okinawa."

Although the fighter will continue to serve the fighting men in Korea from both land and floating bases, it is being taken out of production because this once "fastest fighter" must give way to the jets.

After the eruption of the volcano Krakatoa in 1883 a remarkable series of red sunsets appeared all over the world, believed to have been caused by the spread of volcanic dust in the atmosphere.

ECC Student Is Representative In Church Group

Dorothy J. Howard of Garland, junior at East Carolina College will act as student representative of the North Carolina Methodist Student Movement to the Interconference Commission on Student Religious Work. She was chosen for the position at a recent conference of the MSM in Greensboro.

The Interconference Commission is set up every four years by the two Methodist Conferences in North Carolina. Its purpose is to coordinate all intercollegiate work of the Methodist Student Movement and to give general oversight to student work at institutions of higher learning in the state.

Miss Howard served last year as chairman of the Commission on Worship of the Wesley Foundation Council at East Carolina, and this year as chairman of recreation. She

participates in the program of the Methodist Student Center in Greenville. Last summer she spent six weeks in Youth Caravan Service, under the direction of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church.

In the early days of arithmetic calculation, a dust-covered table was used on which figures in each column were represented by a corresponding number of marks.

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

A word to newly engaged couples

Build up your cash reserve—so you'll be ready to buy the things you'll need and want when THE DAY arrives. Open a bank account here next payday; add something every payday.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"
Established 1891 — Time Tested

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

DEAD ON YOUR FEET?

Do you suffer from fatigue, nervousness, poor appetite, digestive upsets, insomnia, constipation?

The basic cause of your trouble may be iron-and-vitamin starvation over a prolonged period. BEXEL, the Special high-potency Formula, supplies supplementary quantities of iron for rich red blood . . . pouring new strength and energy into your entire body. Each wonder-working BEXEL capsule gives you more than 5 times the daily minimum requirements of blood-building iron; more than the daily minimum requirements of all the essential B-vitamins plus amazing Vitamin B₁₂ plus trace minerals.

For quick energy and a glorious new zest for living, get BEXEL Special Formula capsules—now at all drug stores.

Only 64¢ a day
HIGH POTENCY BEXEL
SPECIAL FORMULA CAPSULES

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
If you don't feel noticeably better after your very first bottle of BEXEL!

MADE AND GUARANTEED BY McKESSON & ROBBINS, BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE

TAKES FORD POST
— H. Rowan Galtier, Jr. is the new president of the Ford Foundation. Galtier, 43, a San Francisco attorney, succeeds Paul Hoffman who resigned.

FIVE O'CLOCK
DISTILLED
LONDON DRY GIN

PULL PINT \$1.80
4 1/2 QUART \$2.85

85 Proof Distilled from Grains

GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD. PEORIA, ILLINOIS

In Greenville, Union Carbide includes all the men and women at National Carbon Company.

Men, chemistry, and coal!

Science has found a new way to get valuable chemicals from coal

Science has at last found a practical way to convert coal into the host of valuable chemicals that nature locked into it.

The people of Union Carbide have developed a way to bring coal and hydrogen gas together under carefully controlled heat and pressure. In minutes, this revolutionary process—called *coal hydrogenation*—converts the coal into a mixture of gases and liquids that are rich in useful chemicals.

A WEALTH OF RAW MATERIALS—Among them are hitherto scarce, and even completely new, chemicals. Some are raw materials for plastics and synthetic rubber, or are vital to medicine and vitamins. Some are valuable in rocket propulsion. Others are necessary in insecticides, surface coatings, and many other important uses.

A NEW SOURCE OF SUPPLY—Today, Union Carbide's coal-hydrogenation process promises steady and vastly increased production of chemicals for these needed materials. What's more, it will provide a host of chemicals that may become the basis of many new products.

A UCC ACHIEVEMENT—With the first coal-to-chemicals plant of its kind in operation, the people of Union Carbide are now well on the way to making abundant coal a source of chemicals important to us all.

FREE: If you would like to learn more about Union Carbide's exciting new coal-hydrogenation process, write for the illustrated booklet, "Chemicals from Coal." Ask for booklet A.

UNION CARBIDE AND CARBON CORPORATION
24 EAST 42ND STREET, NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

UCC's Trade-marked Products of Alloys, Carbons, Chemicals, Gases, and Plastics include
SYNTHETIC ORGANIC CHEMICALS • BAKELITE, KRENE, and VINYLITE Plastics • LINDE Oxygen • DYNEL Textile FIBERS
ELECTROMET Alloys and Metals • HAYNES STELLITE Alloys • PREST-O-LITE Acetylene • PYROFAX Gas
EVEREADY Flashlights and Batteries • NATIONAL Carbons • ACHESON Electrodes • PRESTONE and TREK Anti-Frozes

Pitt Picks Tourney Queen; Phants Play Here Tonight

GHS Is Favored Over Edenton

The Greenville High Phantoms will find themselves in the favorite's role for first time in several weeks when they square off against the Aces from Edenton tonight.

Smith Worthington, All-Conference scoring ace, has been working out all week and should be ready for full time duty tonight. Worthington missed three weeks of play due to an acute influenza attack.

Still missing from the Phantoms' regular starters is Guy Smith. The speedy guard has suffered a relapse of flu and will be out of game action until tournament time next week.

The Phants' last conference win was registered against Edenton 44-37. The Phantoms aren't expecting a pushover game, however. Coach Bo Farley said yesterday, "We are in the best shape for a game since our last contest with Edenton, but we still can't expect too much because the boys still aren't in what you might say good condition."

Lining up in starting positions for the Phants will be Leon Hardee and Smith Worthington at forwards, Hal Edwards at center, George Siercis and Jimmy Cheatham or Edgar Moore at guards.

NE Conference Standings

W	L
Kinston	9 1
Roanoke Rapids	8 2
Washington	6 5
Greenville	4 6
Edenton	3 7
New Bern	2 9
Elizabeth City	2 9

Baby Phantoms Smash Stokes

Greenville High School's undefeated Junior Varsity basketball team roared to its 18th consecutive victory of the season here last night when they stomped a Stokes Jayvee team 103-44.

Four players reached the double figures in scoring for the baby Phantoms in the top-sided win. Forward Bobby Starkey countered 21 points while tiny Tommy Saeed and quick Ike Riddick added 19 apiece. Big Clark Nobles contributed 15 points to the Spooks total.

The Baby Phants tallied 49 points during the first half and came back in the second half with 53 more. The Junior edition of the Phantoms racked up a total of 32 points in the fourth quarter alone.

The box:

Pos. Stokes 44	Greenville JV's 103
F—Gray 4	Starkey 21
F—Perkins 8	Drum 10
C—A. Tripp 6	Powell 8
G—Warren 12	Saeed 19
G—White 5	R. Hardee 1

Score by quarters:

Stokes	11 16 9 8	44
Greenville JV's	23 21 22 33	103

Subs—Stokes: Jones 9, T. Smith, J. Tripp, Wynne; Greenville JV's: N. Hardee 1, C. Smith 2, Nobles 15, Johnson 3, Norris 2, Riddick 19, Scott 7, Northrop 5.

Skating Winners

In skating competition held by the Recreation Department's skating club and sponsored by Rose's and Williams' Sport Shop Wednesday and Thursday the following winners were given prizes:

Girl winners—Jerry Clark, age 10; Mary Goodwin, age 8; Myra Hodges, age 5; Ross Clark, age 8.

Boy winners—Charles Taft, age 10; John McGee, age 10.

Pirates Close Season At Wilson Saturday

With first place in the North State Conference standings already wrapped up and stowed away in the record books, East Carolina College will close its regular season schedule tomorrow night when they travel to Wilson to meet the ninth place Atlantic Christian College Bulldogs.

The Pirates made sure of their title possession Wednesday night when they walloped High Point 100-37. At the same time, Atlantic Christian was being dropped into the cellar by the Guilford Quakers who also hit the 100 mark in scoring but went a little further in registering a 103-71 decision.

The loss gave ACC a season's mark of three wins and twelve losses. They stand a slight chance of backing into a playoff position even if they should lose tomorrow night because eighth-place Catawba has a mark of two wins and two losses with two games to play.

ACC's biggest gun thus far has been forward Jim Peebles. The Raleigh sophomore has one of the top scoring averages in the conference and hit for 20 points against Guilford Wednesday. Jim Hebbe, normally a high scorer for the Bul-

dogs, has been in a terrible slump lately but showed signs of breaking it by tallying eight points against the Quakers.

The Bulldogs will have some new talent to display that wasn't around when they played the Pirates here in Greenville back on January 30. Perhaps the most publicized of the new players is 6-7 center Ted Beacham, a Rocky Mount boy who has recently been discharged from military service. When he first reported to the Bulldogs, Beacham was expected to give the Bulldogs some needed height but thus far he has had considerable difficulty getting situated.

Bulldog Coach Jack McComas is expected to start a combination of Peebles and Jerry Williams at the forwards, Beacham at center, and Hebbe and Eddie Johnson at the guards. East Carolina Coach Howard Porter is expected to line his starting squad with Sonny Russell and Charlie Huffman at the forwards, Bobby Hodges at center, and Cecil Heath and J. C. Thomas at the guards. East Carolina's starting team is the one which started the first FCC-ACC contest, a game which East Carolina won 92-59.

Semi-finals Open In Memorial Gym

Pitt County Conference Tournament semi-finals get underway at East Carolina College's spacious Memorial Gym in conjunction with beauties on parade.

Four games are on tap for tonight's action, the opener beginning at 8 p.m.

Between the second and third contests a Tournament Queen is to be selected. Each school in the county is to select a queen to represent the respective schools and one will be chosen to reign over the tournament.

Following Saturday night's finals the queen will present awards and trophies to allotted winners.

Schedule for Tonight

Girls—Bethel vs. Winterville, 6 p.m.

Boys—Stokes vs. Griffon, 7:15 p.m.

Girls—Stokes vs. Farmville, 8:30 p.m.

Boys—Ayden vs. Winterville, 9:45 p.m.

Recreation Basketball

On Thursday afternoon the Training School boys' league resumed play with the Globetrotters meeting the Wildcats.

The Wildcats put on a great defensive show and held the Globetrotters to only one field goal while they poured it on 18-5.

Walker Allen led the Wildcats while Howard Garner and Buddy Rogers scored 2 each for the losers. Globetrotters (5)

F—Garner 2

F—Evans 2

C—Rogers 2

G—Ward 1

G—Bryan 1

Bested

Substitutes: Globetrotters—White, Wildcats—Steinbeck.

In the second game the Blue Devils won over the Cougars 27-19. Tommy Baggett was high for the winners with 18 points while Barney Barrett was high for the losers with 7.

Cougars (19)

F—Wilkinson 4

F—Sumrell 6

C—Barrett 7

G—Duncan 2

G—Topping 2

Substitutes: Cougars—Cummings, Jorgensen, Smiley, Blue Devils—May and Duff.

In the third game the Warhawks and Wolfpack put up a good game with the Warhawks winning 19-18. Peanut Nunn led the winners with 12 points while Lawrence Perkins and Mack Smith each collected 3 for the losers.

Wolfpack (18)

F—Edwards 5

F—Perkins 5

C—Conway 1

G—Smith 5

Substitutes: James 2 and Barbare. Warhawks—Bullock, Jenkins 2 and Proctor.

Angels (12)

Davis 5

Jones 4

Hicks 4

Mozingo 2

Phillips 3

Angels (8)

Davis 8

Mozingo 2

Jones 2

Coltrane 1

Tuppell 1

Eppe's Playground

Tigers (22)

Sparkman 6

Wilson 4

Chapple 2

Daniel 4

McGone 6

Buc Freshmen In Final Contest

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Tourney Tickets Reach New High For SC Playoffs

RALEIGH (AP)—The demand for tickets for the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament here March 5-7 is the greatest in history.

Tournament Manager Willis Casey reported yesterday 9,000 season book orders have been received through the mail, more than double the advance sale at the same period last year.

Casey said indications point to sellout crowds for all seven games for the first time in the history of the event. Reynolds Coliseum, where the tourney will be held, will hold 12,400 spectators for the climax of the conference's basketball season.

Casey said individual game tickets will not be sold over the counter until all requests for book mail orders have been filled. He said there still is room for more mail orders.

The tournament is the only one in the nation in which a major conference champion is selected through a playoff. The top eight teams in the conference's standings at the end of the season play in the tourney, four games the first day, two the second, and the final on closing day. A loss eliminates a team from the tournament.

ECC Frosh Wins Over Wilmington

Murphy Thigpen, a former Beau-laville High School star, popped two field goals in an overtime period last night to give East Carolina College's Freshmen a 77-75 win over the New Hanover (Wilmington) High School Wildcats.

Thigpen's two goals, plus one by center Bill Hutchison, preserved the Freshmen team's record of not having been defeated on their home court. The victory also avenged an earlier loss to Wilmington on the Wildcats' home floor.

A fourth-quarter scoring spurge by the Wildcats tied up the game that had previously seen the baby Bucs lead by a considerable margin. A flurry of free throws by both squads in the closing minutes of the regulation contest brought the score to 71-71, a tie that neither team could break in the regulation time limit.

In the overtime, the Bucs scored first, on Thigpen's lay-up shot with 2:15 remaining. Hutchison followed a minute later with another field goal but Wilmington's John Gerdes cut the margin to two points with a field goal from the foul circle. Thigpen, however, took care of all the worrying when he sank his second field goal of the extra period with 25 seconds left. That put the baby Bucs out of reach even though Wilmington's Sonny Jorgensen popped in another field goal with seven seconds of playing time remaining.

The 'Cats' John Gerdes took scoring honors for the game with 26 points. Jorgensen, an All-State football star, tossed in 22.

For the Pirate Freshmen, guard Gary Scarboro scored 21 points, Thigpen got 19, forward Eugene Rose got 15, and center Bill Hutchison got 12.

The games closed the season for the Freshmen who have a record of five wins and two losses. Charlie Bill Moyer, a former East Carolina star, coaches the little Pirates.

The box:

Wilmington (75)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Morton, f	6	2	2	14
Gaddy, f	3	1	0	7
Jurgensen, f	10	2	4	22
Hardy, f	0	0	0	0
Gerdes, c	12	2	1	26
Pursley, g	1	2	5	4
Kelley, g	0	1	1	1
Bradshaw, g	0	1	1	1
Williams, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	11	34	75

Freshmen (77)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Stanfield, f	2	1	2	8
Rose, f	7	1	2	15
Pope, f	1	3	0	5
Hutchison, c	4	4	1	12
Biggs, c	0	0	0	0
Scarboro, g	9	3	3	21
Thigpen, g	8	3	3	19
Totals	31	15	11	77

Score by quarters:

Wilmington	13	19	14	25	4-75
Freshmen	15	21	14	6	77

(Score at end of regulation game: 71-71.)

Free throws missed: Gaddy 1, Gerdes 2, Pursley 2, Bradshaw 1, Rose 1, Scarboro 3.

Officials: Maennle and Britt.

School.

The probable starting line-up for the Frosh will have Walt Stanfield and Eugene Rose at the forwards, Bill Hutchison at center, and Gary Scarboro and Murphy Thigpen at the guards.

Competition Terrific!! So. Conference Champion Has Good Chance In NCAA

RALEIGH, N. C. (UP)—Winning the Southern Conference basketball tournament appeared a bigger plum than ever today, for the lucky champion will stand a far better chance to advance through the NCAA regional tracas here a week later.

With the East's most-feared cage teams, LaSalle and Seton Hall, playing in the National Invitation League of the NCAA, chances are that the at-large teams for the Raleigh NCAA meet won't be in the same class as the undefeated Pirates or the dangerous Explorers from Philadelphia.

The Southeastern Conference entry this year apparently will be LSU, a team not regarded as highly as the perennial SEC victor of the past, Kentucky.

So there is a better chance that the Southern Conference representative will rate the favorite's role in the NCAA here from the practical point of view, as well as enjoying the usual spectator support.

Until this year it has been almost a matter of certainty that the Southern Conference winner would be North Carolina State. This year

(things are different. It's no longer certain. The Wolfpack of Coach Everett N. Case may be facing its most bitter battle in the March 5-6-7 conference tournament.

For the first time in six years for N. C. State under Case, the Wolfpack this season has lost three conference games. The three losses have been by the slim total of only four points—a pair of one point defeats by Wake Forest and North Carolina and a two-point decision to Duke.

"We used to win the close ones," Case said. "Maybe the law of averages is catching up with us."

State may be extending the law of averages, because the Wolfpack has won six straight Southern Conference championships. But it will take the tournament to tell. State is one of three teams which already have clinched places in the tournament. Wake Forest and Maryland are the others.

North Carolina, Duke, Furman, West Virginia, Richmond and George Washington are battling for the other five spots.

North Carolina, the league leader for most of the season, might be eliminated by losing to North Carolina State and Duke in its last two games should other contenders win their remaining games.

Duke has three games to play, including the crucial final game against the Tar Heels. The Blue Devils, runners-up in the tournament the past three years, cannot afford to lose more than one of their last three. But by sweeping the three, the Dukes could tie for first place and top-seeding in the tournament. The race this year is that close.

West Virginia and Furman have relatively easy last opponents. Richmond is favored to win its last two games. GW, one of the league's better teams, could be eliminated by losing to Maryland, a team that clinched a berth.

With the NCAA "at-large" picture jumbled, one of the at-large teams might be selected from the Southern Conference even though it is beaten in the tournament.

Other possibilities for the NCAA at-large squads include Holy Cross, Villanova and Eastern Kentucky—all three of which have lost to North Carolina State this season, or Furham, a team N. C. State plays here next Tuesday.

In the southern conference tonight, Richmond and West Virginia go after badly needed wins, hoping they don't get hit with the same type of block-buster William and Mary threw at Duke last night.

Richmond plays host to Washington and Lee and West Virginia is at VMI in the only conference action tonight. They should have no trouble with the two cellar teams and they need those victories to bolster their tournament hopes.

Duke rolled confidently into William and Mary's gymnasium last night to suffer one of the big upsets of an upset-filled season. The Indians, playing with only six men, whipped Duke even worse than the 85-82 final score indicated.

William and Mary wasn't expected to cause anyone any trouble, having lost five team members in the last week. But they took over the game immediately and built up a 45-33 halftime lead.

The loss put Duke in a precarious position. It gave them a 9-1 conference record and the Devils will have to win their three remaining games if they hope to get in the tournament.

In other games, George Washington, the Nation's second highest scoring outfit, ran wild over non-conference Virginia 98-76. Furman was humiliated in beating Wakeford only 90 to 78—it was the first time in four games Furman failed to crack 100; Georgetown, beaten earlier in the season by Maryland, revenged itself by edging the Terps 49-48; and Davidson licked The Citadel 68 to 59.

Negro Schools Open County Tournament

The third annual Pitt County Interscholastic Athletic Association tournament will get underway at 7 p. m. tonight in the Bethel High School gym.

Teams competing in the event are girls and boys teams from Winterville, Farmville, Grimesland, Bethel, and Ayden.

Tonight's card lists contests between the Winterville and Farmville girls teams and the Bethel and Farmville boys teams.

Saturday's first session, scheduled for 10 a. m., has Grimesland's defending champion girls meeting Ayden; and Ayden's boys meeting the Winterville boys. The 1:30 session tomorrow has Bethel's girls team playing the winner of tonight's Winterville-Farmville scrap and the Grimesland boys meeting the winner of the Bethel-Farmville game.

The championship round of action will pit the Grimesland-Ayden girls winner against the winner of the Bethel-round one scrap and the winner of the Grimesland-round one winner against the Ayden-Winterville winner.

Grimesland's girls and Bethel's boys are defending champions in the two divisions of play.

'SPRING' PRACTICE ALREADY

NEW YORK (AP)—Blame it on the new rule limiting substitutions but several colleges are having spring football practice this month. Texas Southwest Conference champion, started Feb. 4 at Austin, Tex. Coach Ed Price plans 18 drills to be concluded with a game-condition intra-squad scrimmage on Feb. 28. Tulane is another school that has issued the call.

DEFENDING CHAMPS

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—The Florida Gator baseball team will play 18 games this spring in defense of its Southeastern Conference title.

Robinson, Sugg Divide Final Season Games

FARMVILLE—Robinson Tigers and Sugg High swapped victories here Wednesday afternoon in both schools' final regular season game of the year.

Sugg High girls edged out Robinson in the opener 9-8 through efforts of Doris Smith and R. Dupree who tallied five and three points respectively.

Lucy Knox topped the losers attack with six points. Doris Knox was outstanding on defense.

Lonnie Harper opened in 10 points to take high scoring honors for the afternoon while leading Robinson's Tigers to a 21-15 triumph in the second game.

Odel Daniels sparked floor play for the winners.

Girls Game

Robinson (8)

F—L. Knox 6

F—Low 2

F—Willoughby 3

G—Dixon 3

G—Jordan 3

Substitutes: Farmville—Gorman, Langley, Phillips, Jones, Bembry.

Score by periods:

Robinson	0	3	1	4-8
Sugg	1	3	1	4-9

Boys Game

Robinson (15)

F—L. Harper 10

F—J. Daniels 3

C—Worthington 2

G—O. Daniels 3

G—Jordan 3

Substitutes: Robinson—Bell 3, House, W. Worthington 2, Henderson, Mobley, Cormon, Mills, Coward.

Suggs—Johnson, W. Tyson 2, Harris 4, Clark 2.

Angels (12)

Davis 5

Jones 4

Hicks 4

Mozingo 2

Phillips 3

Angels (8)

Davis 8

Mozingo 2

Jones 2

Coltrane 1

Tuppell 1

Eppe's Playground

Tigers (22)

Sparkman 6

Wilson 4

Chapple 2

Daniel 4

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Phillips 3

Angels (8)

Davis 8

Mozingo 2

Jones 2

Coltrane 1

Tuppell 1

Eppe's Playground

Tigers (22)

Sparkman 6

Wilson 4

Chapple 2

Daniel 4

McGone 6

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Sunfighter's Return

by Leslie Ernenwein

Chapter 19

Rimbaud knew the game. He'd seen it many times in Mexico. It was a favorite event at San Juan's Day celebrations, wherein roosters were buried in dirt so that only their necks and heads were exposed as targets for wild riding vaqueros who reached down as they raced past, attempting to grasp the luckless birds.

"You don't look so brash now," Jubal derided.

Rimbaud knew he couldn't evade three ropes. Not for very long. He thought: There'll never be a better chance than now. He waited a moment longer, until Booger Bill and Red went into the wagon shed. Then, still clutching the pitchfork, he ran toward his horse, which stood nearby with dangling reins. If he could get into that saddle there'd be a slight chance.

Jubal wheeled swiftly to cut him off, dodged back as Rimbaud stabbed at him with the pitchfork, then fired his gun. That first slug, hanging past Rimbaud's shoulder and splintering a board in the corral gate, told Rimbaud how hopeless this deal was. But he kept on and was reaching for the roan's reins when Jubal's second bullet sliced a raw furrow across the animal's rump. The roan plunged past Rimbaud in squealing terror and narrowly avoided collision with Red Shafter who led two saddled horses from the wagon shed.

Rimbaud knew he was licked. He knew there wasn't one chance in a hundred to avoid the brutal banquet Hugh Jubal intended to serve him. Yet even now, understanding how futile further resistance would be, he backed to the corral fence and stood there grimly clutching the pitchfork.

"Smart, ain't you!" Jubal jeered. "So goddamn smart you almost got yourself shot!"

Rimbaud shrugged. There was only one thing he could do now—attempt to fight them off until dark. But even that seemed wholly futile, for then he'd have to dodge bullets instead of ropes. He watched the three of them climb into their saddles and shake out their loops; saw the bright shine of anticipation in Hugh Jubal's eyes. The Roman Four ramrod was enjoying this, Rimbaud realized; it saved Hugh's pride for the beating he'd taken in town.

"Catch him by the neck and make him squawk," Jubal suggested happily. Spurring into a run, he shouted, "El Gallo!" and swung his rope as the horse swerved away from the thrusting pitchfork.

Rimbaud narrowly dodged the loop. He fenced off Shafter's rope with the fork, ducked low as Booger Bill made his try, and stood there waiting while Jubal turned for another run.

Three times they galloped past him, shouting and casting, and cursing their failure. Then, as Rimbaud fended off Jubal's fifth cast, he saw Booger Bill ride into the corral and understood that he would be outflanked here. Wanting a wall behind him Rimbaud began a desperate march toward the roan. And at this moment, as Jubal and Shafter came roaring at him, he remembered the Winchester. If he could reach that doorway, this game would be soon over!

He was within ten feet of the doorway when a loop swished past his ears. He didn't know he was caught until the rope jolted him back and he was jerked down with an impact that knocked the wind out of him.

"El Gallo!" Hugh Jubal shouted triumphantly. "Hogtie him, Red!" Dazed and gasping for breath, Rimbaud got to his knees. He tried to evade Shafter's grasping hands as the redhead swooped down on him with a pigging string between his teeth. But Jubal worked the rope expertly, keeping it taut so that the loop pinned Rimbaud's

arms.

"You're a caught rooster," Shafter gloated. He tied Rimbaud's hands behind him, and now, as Jubal and Booger Bill got out of their saddles, Red asked, "What's next on the program, Hugh?"

"I guess we'll have a short intermission for supper," Jubal said. "Then there'll be an evenin' performance that'll be worth three times the price of admission."

Jubal stepped around Rimbaud, who was still on his knees. "I'll help you up," he said mockingly, and knocked Rimbaud down with a boot in the back.

Dust got into Rimbaud's nose and mouth, choking him so that he gagged. He heard Jubal's cackling laughter, and felt a sickening sense of helplessness; of knowing he was to be maimed and could do nothing to protect him. H.

"Now it's my turn," Booger Bill mumbled eagerly.

But Jubal said, "Not yet. We'd have no freak for our evenin' performance once you went to work on him. You go, no restraint, Bill, no restraint at all."

Hugh stood there for a moment, idly kicking dust into Rimbaud's face, then, "Go out back and keep waitin' for Maiben while Red cooks us some supper."

Tense with dread of being kicked in the face, Rimbaud kept his eyes closed against the gritty dust. There was a sadistic streak in Hugh Jubal that might prompt him to boot a man to death. The realization that this was so brought out a clammy sweat that drenched Rimbaud's taut body.

"You ain't the only one that's got a score agin him," Booger Bill objected crankily. "He busted my thumb, didn't he? And pistol-whipped me when I wasn't lookin'! That's more'n he done to you."

Jubal chuckled. "You'll get your chance," he promised. "You can give Rimbaud the finishin' touches."

"Finishin' is right," Red Shafter predicted.

Rimbaud listened to the receding footsteps as Booger Bill and Red moved off. Jubal remained, his boot propping another spray of dust into Rimbaud's face. "You don't look so big, layin' down, and you don't talk so big," he jeered, the words merging into chuckling laughter.

Then his voice rose to a higher pitch as he ordered, "Git up on your knees, Rimbaud!"

Rimbaud opened his eyes and blinked the dust out of them. It was almost dark now. A long

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Young dog
4. Astera
7. Ward off
12. Hail
13. Hurry
14. Body organ
15. Line touching a curve
17. Go
18. River embankment
19. Dried grass
21. Press for payment
22. Kind of rock
24. Edge of a garment
25. Nourish
26. Negative particle
27. Placid
29. Shooting star

DOWN
31. Give
33. Method of standing
37. Anger
38. Chuma
41. Shelter
42. Continent
43. Fruit drink
44. Poem
45. Worthless bit
46. Purple seaweed
48. Sleeping
52. Musical drama
53. Recline
54. In favor of
55. Metal
56. Building
57. Cook in fat
DOWN
1. Gentle stroke
2. Grape
3. Hanging ornament
4. Exclamation
5. Fish's swimming organ
6. Restrain
7. Associate
8. Contend
9. Shirk
10. Musical show
11. Inclination
12. Opening
20. Exact a money penalty
22. Masculine nickname
23. Fla. city
24. Proclaim
25. Swamp
27. Toper
28. By birth
30. Feminine ending
32. Stick for holding wool in hand-spinning
33. Silkworm
34. Turmeric
36. Sharp-pointed implement
38. Spanish seaport
39. Render suitable
40. Dike
42. Branch
44. Spoken
45. Russian river
47. Before
49. Lubricate
50. And not
51. Attempt

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15		16			17					
18	19		20		21					
22	23		24		25					
26		27			28					
29		30			31		32	33	34	
		35			36			37		
38	39	40		41			42			
43		44			45					
46		47		48	49			50	51	
52				53				54		
55				56				57		

Doomed Pair Are Allowed To Meet

shaft of lamplight came from the cabin doorway. Maneuvering himself to his knees, Rimbaud endeavored to get all the way up, but Jubal commanded, "Crawl to the house. Crawl on your knees!"

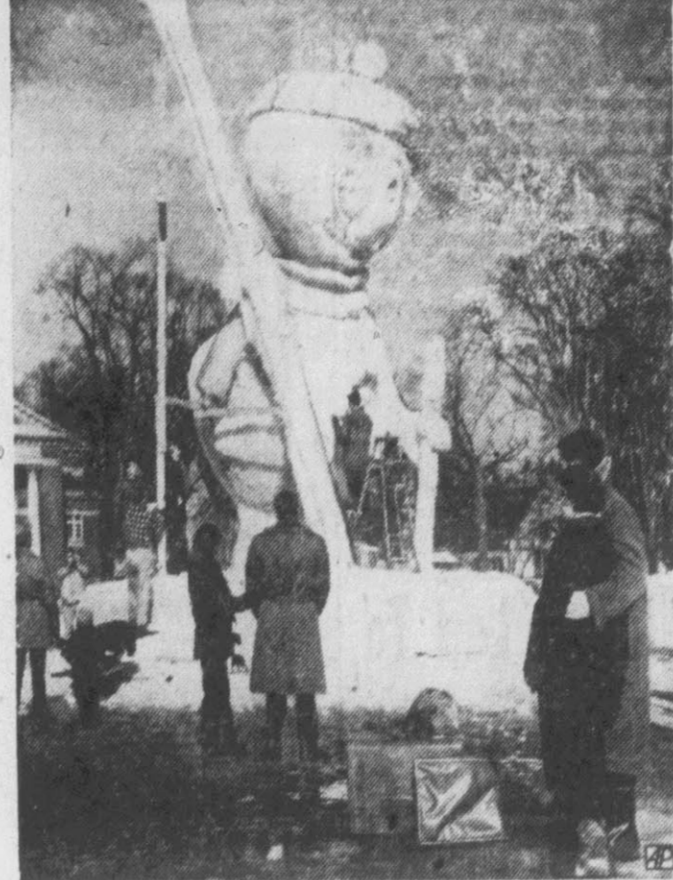
Rimbaud peered up at him and asked flatly, "Afraid I'll be too big, standing up?"

Jubal snarled in curse. He kicked Rimbaud in the chest and knocked him down and shouted, "Do like I tell you, Rimbaud, before I kick your teeth out!"

(To be continued)

DOG'S BEST FRIEND
GREENSBORO, N. C. (U.P.)—Dogcatcher Gray Fulk is popular with the hounds. He sold Hobb, a Spitz-like dog twice only to have Hobb return to the pound and try to get back in his cage. The record is held by Butch, a white German Shepherd. Six times people have bought Butch from Fulk and six times Butch returned to the pound.

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



CENTER OF ATTRACTION—Students and dates look on as finishing touches are put on "Skigo," ice centerpiece for Dartmouth College's 43rd Winter Carnival at Hanover, N. H.

German Town To House French

KOBLENZ, Germany (AP)—The Old German town of Koblenz is to become one of the biggest French garrison towns in Europe, a "Little

France" on the Rhine. Military barracks housing projects for dependents, hospitals and store houses are being built at an estimated cost of \$23,800,000. French authorities hope that the project will be finished by spring.

Diner Crushed By Automobile

NEW YORK (AP)—The proprietor and a customer in a diner in Richmond Hill, Queens, were injured recently when a car crashed through the door and pinned them to the counter after colliding with another vehicle.

When the 14th Amendment to the U. S. Constitution was being debated, it should be remembered that it should outlast not only former slaves but also the living.

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TO HONOR PERRY
NEWPORT, R. I. (U.P.)—This seaport plans special programs this year in observance of the 100th anniversary of the opening of Japanese ports to world trade. That significant event was accomplished by a Newport native, Commodore Matthew C. Perry.

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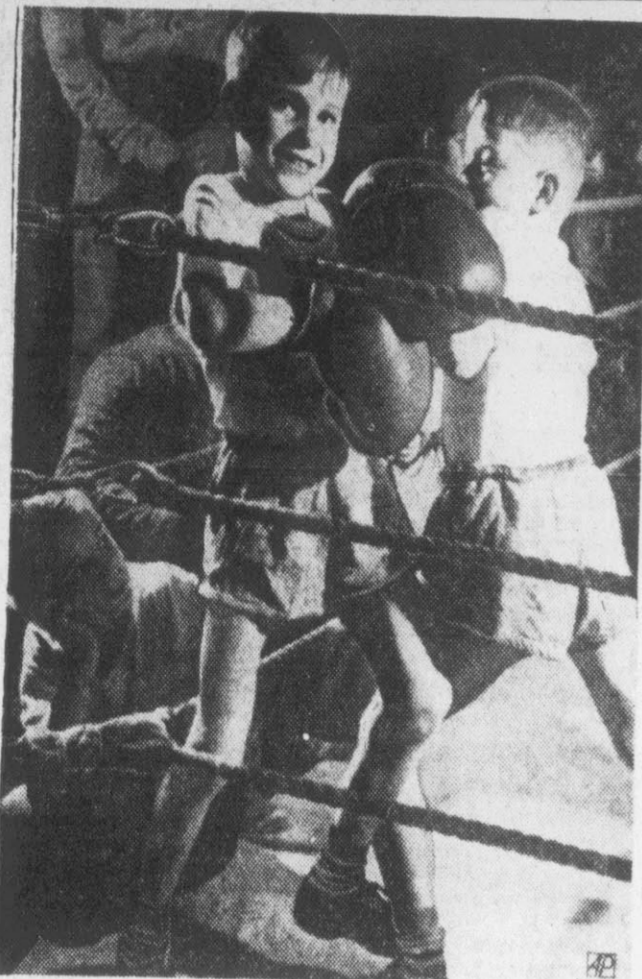
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Camera News



"HOW'M I DOIN', POP?" by 14-year-old Earl Eisenbach helped his Bethlehem Boys' Club to rate tops in the first annual Boys Clubs of America photo contest. The youngsters looking at the camera might have been considered a fault, but it was turned into a virtue by a good title.

By IRVING DESFOR

AP Newsfeatures... "Operation dark room," it might be called, but there's a movement afoot to make home darkroom work more popular than it has been these past few years. New contests, new conveniences and new gadgets have been designed to acquaint beginners, and renew in old timers, the thrills of home processing.

One of the educational projects for youngsters has just been completed with a national photo contest by the Boys' Clubs of America. The rules specified that the boys had to do their own darkroom work as well as take the pictures. As one of the judges, I was gratified by the nation-wide response but see the need for further encouragement in this field for the youngsters. They need the active help, guidance—and, probably, facilities—of adult camera clubs and proficient individuals.

I am certain of two boys' clubs that have the proper type of adult advice and darkroom facilities because the photos they submitted were outstanding. They are the Bethlehem Boys' Club of Bethlehem, Pa., and the Madison Square Boys' Club of New York City.

WEDDING STATIONERY
Announcements
Invitations
Reception Cards
Visiting Cards
At Home Cards
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The subject matter was confined, understandably, to the activities of the youngsters themselves. Their ages, from 9 to 18 years of age, were taken into consideration in judging so that there were representatives of even the youngest ones in the ranks of photo merchandise winners. The 50 best pictures were exhibited at the 7th National Photo Show in New York's Grand Central Palace.

Taking heed of the estimated million and a half amateur photographers who regularly use their kitchens to work in, General Electric has designed a double duty kitchen with photo conveniences in mind.

Kitchens are favored generally because they have the advantages of running water, electric outlets and counter space to start with. The new touches include a blackout shade for the window over the sink, which rolls up behind a valance when not in use. Rubber gaskets on the swinging door keep the kitchen light tight. Red and yellow safe lights are provided under the upper cabinets for counter processing.

One kitchen unit is planned as ideal for an enlarger with storage space for photo supplies below. Finally, the 7-foot steel utility cabinet is just the thing for drying films.

Something new in roll film developing tanks is now available. It is Anso's automatic film loading reel which has to be seen in action to appreciate its ingenuity. This plastic tank is adjustable to all roll film sizes from 35mm to 116. You merely start your roll film into the opening groove for a couple of inches. It is gripped by a spring-held ball bearing. Then you turn the reels forward and

back, like winding a watch, and the film slides into the grooves by itself. Anyone who has finger-printed a balky roll of film into an uncooperative reel will appreciate the ease of this new reel. However, I do hope the Anso engineers have put long life into their springs that will defy all known developments and hypo solutions. I don't want to be around in any darkroom to hear the cussing if they ever lose their grip.

Another feature of the tank should be a convenience to those who develop color roll film. One of the two reel flanges is transparent plastic which permits the second, bright-light exposure during the color developing process without having to remove the film. This should reassure those strictly black-and-white fans who might otherwise wonder whether they received a mismatched pair of reels.

Whisper Led To Finding Fortune

LOUIN, Miss. (UP)—Heirs of a frugal farmer said today they discovered \$26,000 in gold coin and federal reserve bank notes buried beneath a chicken house.

The late J. F. Ainsworth had packed the money with moth balls in fruit jars and buried it without telling anyone but his wife before he died about five years ago, according to his brother, J. V. Ainsworth.

Just before his widow's death last January, the brother said, she whispered the secret to a sister. He added that he saw nothing unusual about this method of safeguarding the money.

"You know, people used to do that," he said.

Ainsworth, a drug store clerk, said relatives dug it up recently. The couple died childless and the money, proceeds from sale of a 220-acre farm, has been bequeathed in a will to some 70 relatives and in the ranks of photo merchandise winners.

In Jackson, Miss., secret service agent Ralph Oates of the U.S. Treasury Department said he made a routine check of the money because it included gold. All gold coin was called in by the government in 1934.

Phone Call Saves Castaway Family

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UP)—A telephone call, then a four-hour lift to a hotel — as simply as that, Newton H. Crumley, 42, his wife and their three girls found themselves in safety and comfort today.

The telephone call was ship-to-shore the "lift" was a mercy flight by seaplane, and the resort hotel quarters replaced an imperiled yacht grounded by a gale at a lonely island in the Bahamas. Emergency radio communication by British authorities and U. S. Coast Guard completed this modern saga of castaways at seasward Frazier's Hog Key, 90 miles east of here, inhabited by only one Negro family.

"We were exhausted and we looked a mess but we're all very happy to be alive," said Crumley, an Elko, Nev., hotel man, who arrived last night with his wife, and their girls, Janice, 12, Linda, 10, and Peggy, 8.

The Crumleys and a crew of five had been forced to abandon the listing Catita II, in a dangerous surf after 57-mile-an-hour winds caused the 83-foot yacht to slip anchor and drove it aground.

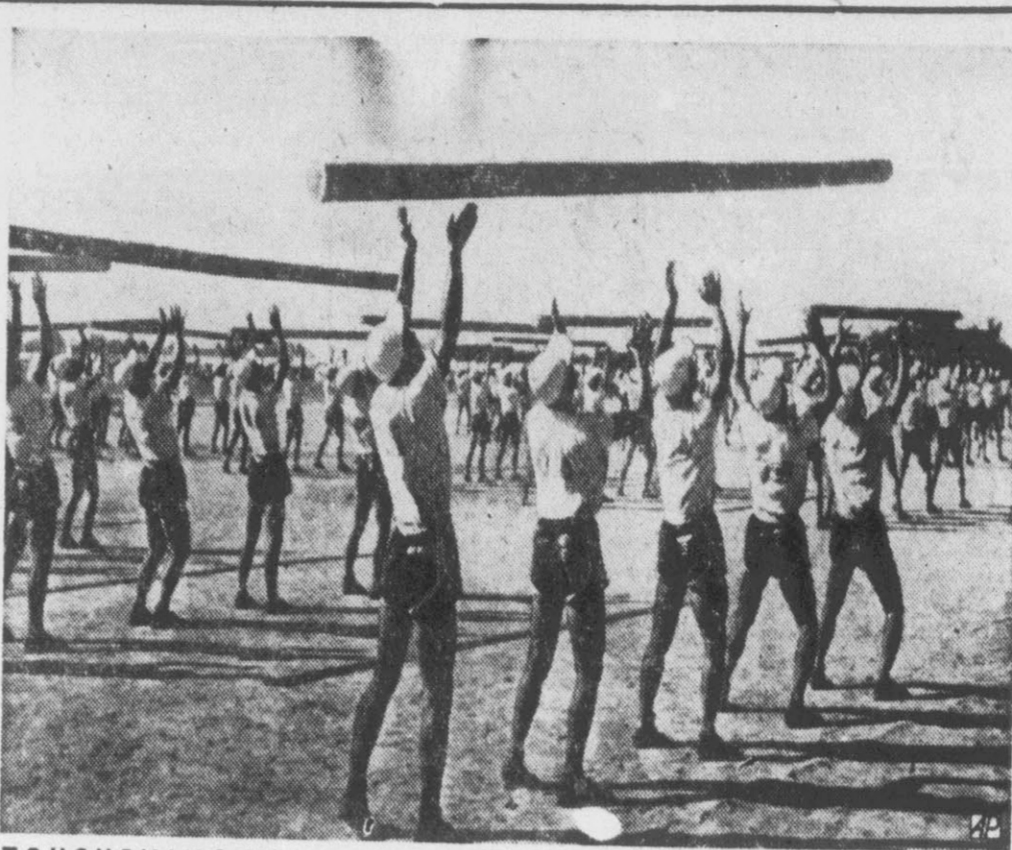
They went ashore in a dinghy with the crew and pitched camp. They were helped by the Negro family until a ship hove by. Crumley telephoned for the seaplane from this ship after making other provisions for the crew.

QUICK ACQUAINTANCE
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (UP)—V. J. Ziegler, waiting in his doctor's reception room, saw a picture in a magazine captioned: "Can you identify this man?" The next day at his liquor store he saw the man in the picture. The man was holding a pistol and he emptied Ziegler's till.

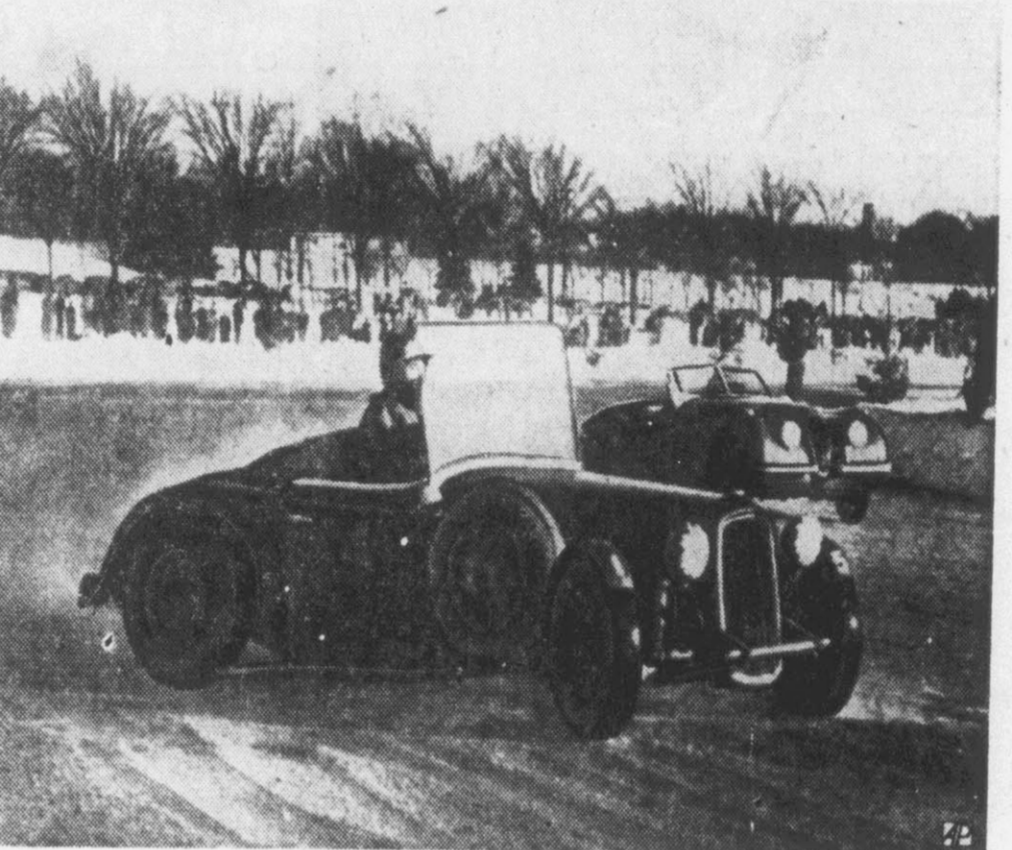
WOLF HUNT
EDINA, Mo. (UP)—Shafter Queen gets his wolf bounty money the hard way. Driving his auto along a road, he spotted a wolf ahead of him. He drove his car into the ditch to run over the animal, then got out and kicked it to death.

Starting his classic retreat to the Dan, a major strategic move in the Revolutionary War, Gen. Nathanael Green was completely without funds.

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TOUGHENING UP CHINESE NATIONALIST TROOPS — White-capped future Chinese Nationalist Army officers act in unison as they toss logs into air during physical exercises at Chinese Nationalist Military Academy on Island of Formosa.



N (ICE) GOING FOR 'HOMEMADE' CAR — John Barlass, University of Minnesota student, drives homemade sports car to victory at Lake Phalen ice race, St. Paul, Minn. The "special" with a 1932 Ford frame, 1947 Ford engine and 1936 Nash front end, cost \$700 to build.

Dogs Find Haven On Pacific Atoll

KWAJALEIN ISLAND (UP)—Dogs have a real haven with Military Air Transport Service personnel on this mid-Pacific island. Authorities even issue directives governing their distribution and disposition.

Before a dog-owner may leave the island, he must show proof to the provost marshal's office that he has arranged for the animal's future.

According to the MATS publication, "Trans-Pacific," there are hundreds of dogs on Kwajalein. Almost all personnel are devout dog-fanciers, "in self-defense, if nothing else."

Poach traffic is regulated by a recent directive titled, "Control of dogs—issued by the office of the senior MATS officer."

It provides that "one dog will be permitted for each set of public quarters. One dog will be permitted for each 50 men or less in a department."

When military personnel receive transfer orders, they must observe the following:

"A dog's ownership may be transferred upon approval of the executive officer. Departmental dogs must have the division officer's and department head's approval and certification that the dog is within the authorized allowance."

Extra dogs are turned in to the provost marshal, who issues a receipt for each dog.

"Only with presentation of this chit," says the directive, "may an owner of a dog be detached."

Harvard Seeking A New President

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—Harvard, the nation's oldest and richest university, is scouting around for a new president—the 26th in its 217-year history.

The new president will be chosen by the Harvard Corporation. The vacancy occurred when Conant was named U. S. high commissioner to Germany by President Eisenhower.

Many persons have been mentioned for the post which, it is said, pays \$25,000 yearly. Among these is Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic pre-

sidential nominee who was defeated by Mr. Eisenhower. Indications are that a choice will be made this spring.

Some of the other possible candidates are:

William G. Saltonstall, 47, principal of Phillips Exeter Academy and member of a distinguished New England family; Dean Wilbur J. Bender, 50, of Harvard; Archibald Cox, 40, Harvard Law School professor and former chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board; Archibald Mac Leish, 60, Boylston professor of

rhetoric and oratory at Harvard and former Librarian of Congress; Dr. W. Barry Wood Jr., Dean of School of Medicine, Washington University, St. Louis, and former Harvard All-America football player.

"Gen. Clinton" could refer to any one of three generals in the American Revolution: Sir Henry Clinton the British commander, or George

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spring. Some of the other possible candidates are: William G. Saltonstall, 47, principal of Phillips Exeter Academy and member of a distinguished New England family; Dean Wilbur J. Bender, 50, of Harvard; Archibald Cox, 40, Harvard Law School professor and former chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board; Archibald Mac Leish, 60, Boylston professor of

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Choice All Meat Beef Stew, lb. . . . 69c	Pork Chops Center Cuts, lb. . . . 65c
Choice Ground Beef, lb. . . . 69c	Swift Uremium Bacon 1 lb. Pkg. . . . 63c

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How Jesus Answered Questions

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Matthew 22:15-46.



After taking counsel together as to how they might entangle Jesus with His own words, the Pharisees sent some of their disciples to ask Jesus a question: "Is it lawful to give tribute unto Caesar or not?"

"Why tempt ye Me, ye hypocrites?" asked Christ. He took a coin in His hand, asked whose likeness appeared thereon? Caesar's they said. "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's."

Sadducees asked if one of seven brothers married, then died, the next one married the woman, and died, and each brother wed the same woman and died, then the woman died, whose wife would she be in the resurrection?

Christ chided them for not reading scripture aright. In the resurrection there would be no marrying, but all would be as angels; also God was the God of the living, not the dead. MEMORY VERSE—John 7:46.

How Jesus Answered Questions

HIS REPLIES SILENCED HIS ENEMIES

Scripture—Matthew 22:15-46.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL. WE ALL ask questions. We begin in early childhood when we are filled with curiosity to know the what and the why of everything we see or hear, in order to gain a knowledge of this strange world in which we find ourselves. We go to school and then the teachers ask us questions to discover what our young minds retain of the subjects which have been taught us.

The questioning does not cease when we become adult. In fact, there are more questions, more important ones, that keep us asking all our lives. We ask questions about religion that we may know the truth and live by its teachings. We ask about right and wrong and justice, and we try to solve our personal problems by the knowledge obtained by our questioning.

In our free country we ask questions of the lawmakers whom we have elected to make and administer our laws, and give them our approval or disapproval at the polls at the next election. Do we appreciate fully this great privilege?

However, Jesus, whose life on

earth is our example and answer to our moral queries, was asked questions merely to discover if in His answers He would say something by which they could trap Him to His death. His wise and brilliant answers usually silenced His tormentors.

After taking counsel with one another as to how they could entangle Jesus in His own words, the Pharisees sent some of their disciples with the Herodians (possibly principally Sadducees), to ask Him if it was lawful to give tribute unto Caesar or not? Under the dominance of Rome Jews were naturally respectful and rebellious.

The messengers of the Pharisees began their question with the flattering words: "Master, we know that Thou art true, and teachest the way of God in truth, neither carest Thou for any man: for Thou regardest not the person of men."

"Tell us, therefore, what thinkest Thou? Is it lawful to give tribute unto Caesar or not?"

Jesus knew what was in their wicked hearts, and He said: "Why tempt ye Me, ye hypocrites?" He then asked someone to bring

to Him a coin, and when He had it in His hand, He said, "Whose is this image and superscription?"

They answered: Caesar's. Then saith He unto them, render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's."

They marveled at His answer which gave them nothing by which they could accuse Him, and they left Him and went their way. "What are the things we owe to 'Caesar,' in other words to those in authority—to our government and society? We owe obedience to the laws of our land; we should gladly pay for the things we buy and which our business men provide. We should pay our taxes and also help support various philanthropic or cultural agencies which are designed to benefit all our fellow citizens.

And to God we owe obedience to His will even if it means self-sacrifice; we owe to Christ a faith in Him and our most earnest efforts to live as He did while He was among men.

Then came Sadducees to Him asking a most ridiculous question—what we would call a "hypothetical" one. If the oldest of

seven brothers married and then died; the law said the second brother should marry the woman and bring forth children. In this case, they said, the second brother was wed to the woman and he, too, died, and the next brother married her. One by one the brothers each married the same woman, all died, and finally the woman herself passed away. Whose wife, they asked, would she be in the Resurrection?

Jesus rebuked them for not knowing the Scriptures and the power of God. In the Resurrection, He told them, there is neither marrying nor giving in marriage, but all are as angels. And the Scriptures say that God is not the God of the dead, but of the living.

They were astonished at His doctrine. The next question, concerning the greatest commandment, is discussed very fully in our next lesson, so we will not devote space to it today. The last question, that the Pharisees were unable to answer, will also be discussed in the lesson of March 1, and as our space here is filled, we will leave that one, too, to the next lesson.

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The Golden Text



Jesus and the tribute money. "Never man so spoke."—John 7:46.

W. J. Moore, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Service 3rd Sunday. 7:00 p.m.—Prayer 1st Sunday. 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Prayer Service

ASPEN GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH. Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Service each 2nd Sunday.

6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday. 7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service each Sunday. 7:30 p.m. Sat.—Worship each 2nd Saturday.

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

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

7:30 p.m.—Service 4th Sunday.

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

7:00 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays. 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

CHHOOD PRESBYTERIAN. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays.

8:00 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship. ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL. Washington Highway. Rev. B. C. Harrell, pastor.

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Bill Harrington, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service. 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service. 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

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

7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays. Feb. 22 Evening Service has been postponed to March 1st.

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

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

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. E. Lee Willingham III, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays.

8:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays. 8:30 p.m. Fri.—Youth Fellowship and Pioneer Fellowship

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

7:30 a.m.—Service 2nd Sunday. GRIMESLAND CHARGE

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

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

8:00 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays.

BLACK JACK F.W.B. CHURCH. Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, A. G. Gaskins, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays.

6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday. 7:30 p.m.—Services Saturday and Sunday. 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

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

7:30 p.m.—Service 4th Sunday.

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

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

7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays.

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

7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays. 7:30 p.m.—Prayer services 2nd and 4th Sundays.

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

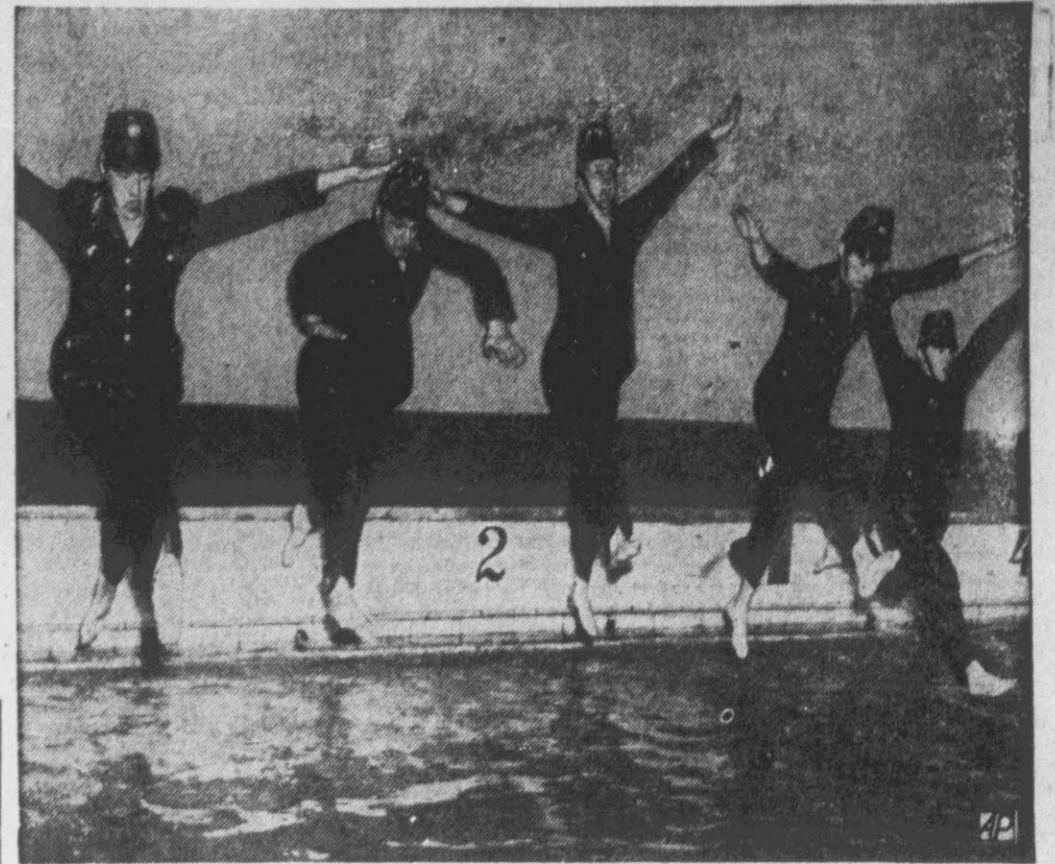
BELL ARTHUR METHODIST. Rev. Tommy Tyson, pastor. Second Sunday—Bell Arthur Third Sunday—Wesley

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

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

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

HICKORY GROVE F.W.B.



LIFE SAVING PRACTICE FOR BERLIN COPS—Bootless but fully clothed, West Berlin policemen jump into a swimming pool during a life saving "rescue" practice session designed to cut down the high annual death toll by drowning at city bathing spots.

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

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

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

OAK GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST. Rev. John E. Allgood, minister. 10:00 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service. 7:00 p.m.—Worship Service

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

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

EGYPT'S 'STRONG MAN'—Gen. Mohamed Naguib, Egypt's Premier and military boss, tries out dumbbell of portly ex-King Farouk during visit to Cairo's Koubeik Palace.



Jungle Fighters Battling Ants

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—The British Army in Malaysia is waging a two-front fight—against Communist rebels in the jungle, and against white ants in their bases.

Men of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps fight the termites with arsenic and keep them at bay with creosote and coal tar solutions.

Maj. D. Loney of the RAOC Depot says, "A pair of muddy boots can be eaten in a night, leaving only nails and studs. It is a ceaseless watch we keep for in next to no time they could eat most of the contents of the depot."

Crossbills Seen In New Jersey

MONTECLAIR, N.J. (AP)—Bird watchers have observed at least 500 white-winged cross-bills in this vicinity.

The bird's normal home is Canada and Alaska and is rarely seen this far south. Since 1900 only 27

other authenticated cases of cross-bill sightings have been recorded by the Audubon Society in the New York-New Jersey area.

Mrs. Robert Army, president of the Federated Naturalists of New Jersey, said attempts to band the birds will be made in hopes of tracing the crossbill's range. The crossbills normally are considered non-migratory.

Austrian Music Exports Grow

NEW YORK (AP)—Austria, famous musically as the land of waltzes is on its way back to its prewar musical export-import balance of 18 to 1, according to the Austrian consulate general here.

Austria's Society of Authors, Composers and Music Publishers, responsible for collection and distribution of royalties, reported that the country was exporting five times as many pieces of music as were imported. In earnings from

abroad, this accounted for the dollar-equivalent of about \$50,000 in 1952, compared with about \$470,000 in 1951.

FINE WORK. FRANKFORT, Ky. (U.P.)—Kentucky state police made 42,525 traffic arrests in 1952 and obtained 32,301 convictions with fines totaling \$791,743.

Even if other medicines have failed to relieve your COLD MISERIES YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO TRY 666—IT'S DIFFERENT

666 LIQUID—TABLETS

County Churches

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

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. A. Fountain, superintendent.

11:00 a.m.—Services each 2nd and 4th Sundays. 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

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

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr.

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. E. Gardner, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays.

7:00 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays. 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

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

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL. Washington Highway. Rev. B. C. Harrell, pastor.

Advertisement for Scott Motor Sales featuring a car and the text: 'HAVE YOU GOT Post-winter Shimmy? Winter is hard on your car's FRONT END FOR RESTORED PERFORMANCE AND SAFETY... NOW IS THE TIME FOR A Studebaker FRONT END INSPECTION. Front End Repairs Made To All Make Cars. SCOTT MOTOR SALES. 219 East 5th Street, Greenville, N. C.'

ANNOUNCEMENT. SONOTONE Corporation of Elmsford, New York and Mr. C. R. Wickham, District Manager of Eastern North Carolina, are pleased to announce to the people of this Territory who are SONOTONE users, and all others who have a hearing impairment, that MRS. ELIZABETH M. HARDING has recently returned from the New York SONOTONE School, and that she is fully qualified as a SONOTONE Consultant. She will be happy to serve you, and will be fully equipped with all necessary accessories and equipment to help you with your hearing problems. One day each month MRS. HARDING will hold Hearing Centers in Greenville and Washington, the date to be announced in your local newspaper. You may call MRS. HARDING at 900 E. Main Street, Washington, N. C. or telephone 436 J. for an appointment. Without obligation she will gladly give you a free Audiometric Test of your hearing by which she can advise you expertly the steps you need to take for the very best in hearing. Do not hesitate to consult her on any difficulty you may have. MRS. HARDING has been a SONOTONE user for several years, and with her training in the SONOTONE School you may be assured of satisfactory service.

Western Auto advertisement for 'GOOD QUALITY COSTS LESS at Western Auto!'. Includes images of various car parts like fogs, spark plugs, voltage regulators, brake fluid, and deflectors, along with their prices and descriptions.

Censors Concerned Over Three-D Movie Prospects

By LARRY MURPHY
United Press Staff Correspondent
COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—Ohio movie censors are worried stiff about what three-dimensional movies might do to Marilyn Monroe, or Dagmar, or Jane Russell.

Such three-dimensional beauties as these might pass censorship standards pressed flat on a screen but in 3-D movies they're strictly a headache — at least for Ohio censors.

Dr. Clyde Hissong Ohio's education director who heads the censor team, said his reviewers might pass a flat version of a three-dimensional film, then find it was an "eye-popper" on the three dimensional screen.

The State Film Censorship Division doesn't have the equipment for showing 3-D films.

"As it stands now," said Dr. Hissong, "we see only the film for one eye, and without special stereoscopic glasses."

Most 3-D films must be seen with special glasses provided by

the theater to give depth to the picture.

Many movie studios plan to change from flat to three dimensional productions within a year, Dr. Hissong thinks, there might be total conversion in the movie industry to three-dimensional films within a couple of years.

According to Ohio law, the Department of Education is required to "examine and censor all motion picture films to be publicly exhibited and displayed in the state."

So far the education director hasn't asked for a revision in the censorship division's budget to provide 3-D viewing equipment.

But Dr. Hissong admits he might send his censors to movie houses equipped with 3-D viewing equipment before he puts his stamp of approval on the films.

APPROPRIATE
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (U.P.)—Headline in the San Antonio Express: "Taylor Bedding Co. elects Hammack as head."

Ike's Aides Win Special Honors

BOSTON (UP)—The National Conference of Christians and Jews chose three top aides of President Eisenhower for brotherhood awards at a meeting here last night and announced formation of a women's division.

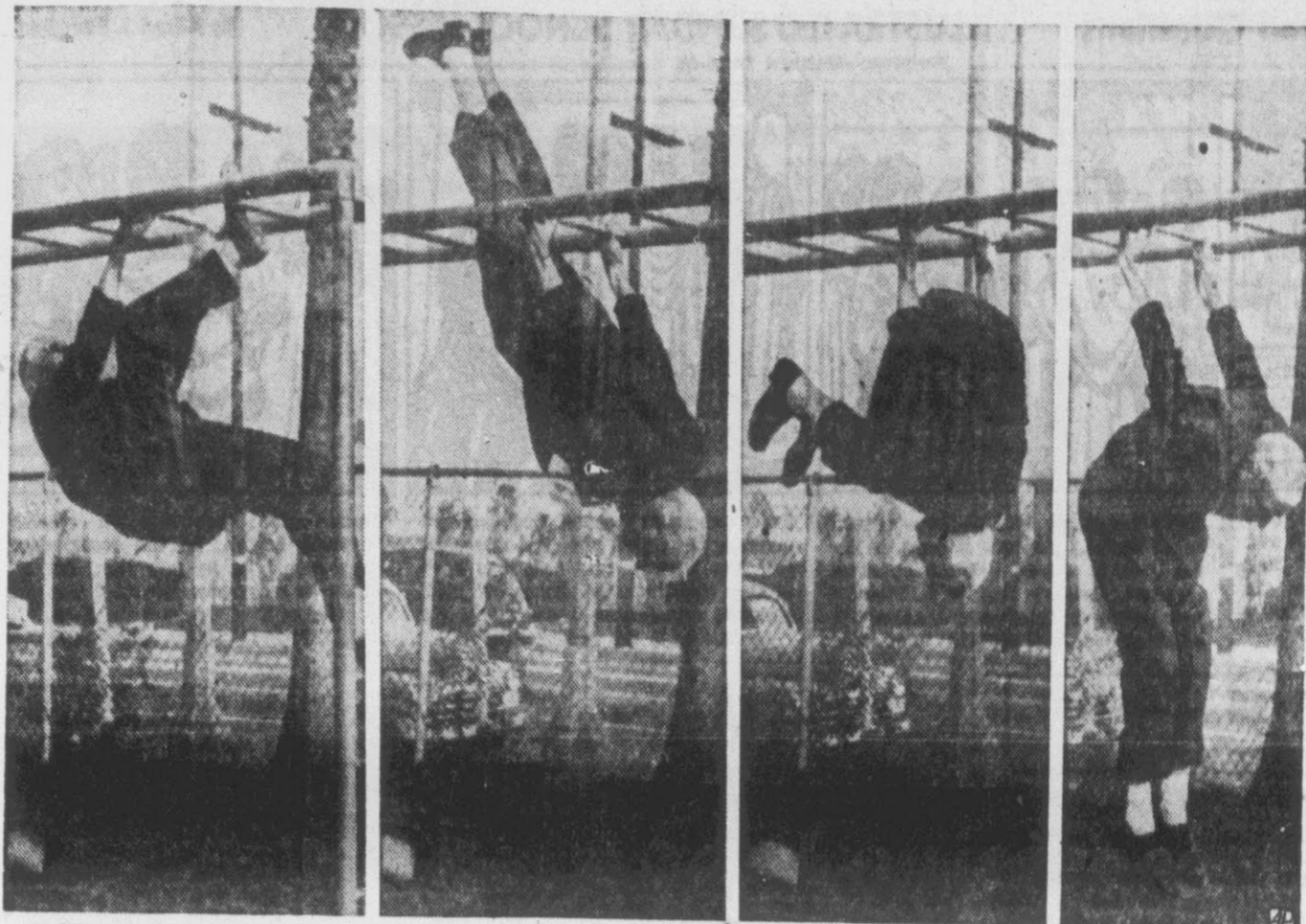
Awards for "distinguished service in the field of human relations" were presented in absentia to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and in person to Federal Security Administrator Oveta Culp Hobby, special presidential assistant Maxwell M. Rabb and president P. A. O'Connell of E. T. Slatery Co., a Boston specialty store.

The women's division of the national conference will be headed by Mrs. Byron G. Tosi of Newton, Mass., long active in racial and religious brotherhood work.

Dulles was honored for having "treated all with equal consideration and (for having) tempered justice with compassion" in dealing with "all races and religions across the face of the globe."

Rabb was cited as "one of the finest examples of young Jewish leadership laboring in the interest of all races and religions."

O'Connell was described as an "outstanding Catholic layman and philanthropist" and organizer of brotherhood activity in Boston 25 years ago.



HOW TO KEEP FIT AT 85 — "I could keep this up all day," says Elfred Kenmore, 85, as he goes through "skinning the cat" routine on parallel bars at playground near his Los Angeles home. He started doing this about five years ago because "it loosens me up and keeps me fit." A North Carolina farmer until he was 50, Kenmore went to California at age of 65.

May Relinquish Wool Supports

WASHINGTON (UP)—A move to put the government's wool price support program in the hands of private industry is underway with the blessing of the Agriculture Department, it was learned today.

John H. Davis, president of the Commodity Credit Corp., which now handles wool price supports, said the plan is in line with administration policy, and officials look with favor on it.

"It would mean less government in business—and that we like," Davis said.

Informed sources said the move was suggested at an unannounced meeting last week of department officials and a handful of industry representatives. Those attending were "not sure" who originated the idea.

Under the plan, a wool stabilization corporation would be set up with a minimum of capital to handle the price support program. Handlers and growers would choose the board of directors and run the operation.

The corporation would carry out the support program under contract with the department which still would set price support loan rates and other details. The corporation would make the loans and at the end of each year the department would redeem the wool left on the corporation's hands.



HEART BEATS AGAIN—Jesse Freeman, 4, whose heart stopped beating for 15 seconds and started again after a surgeon opened his chest cavity and massaged it, shows his dad, James, 31, how he winks at nurses in Community Hospital in Long Beach, Calif. Jesse was in a coma for 27 days after he fell head first into some concrete. During brain surgery Feb. 8, to remove a blood clot, his heart stopped. (AP Wirephoto)

British Remove Rival Claimants To Antarctic Isle

LONDON (UP)—British authorities have removed two Argentines who set up a base last month on disputed Deception Island in the Antarctic, a foreign office spokesman said today.

The spokesman said the Argentines were arrested and deported and the buildings they had erected on an airstrip adjoining the British base were dismantled last Sunday. A Chilean hut in the same area also was taken down, the spokesman added.

Britain, Argentina and Chile have claimed Deception Island in the South Shetlands since the 19th century. Britain regards all the South Shetlands as part of the crown colony of Falkland Islands and dependencies.

'Great Men' In Three-Car Crash

GOSHEN, N.Y. (AP)—A minor three-car collision on Route 17 on a recent icy evening ended with laughter instead of recriminations when the drivers presented their licenses for identification.

William H. Taft of Middletown was startled when he found himself in conversation with Robert E. Lee; and Taft and Lee were more surprised when the third man turned out to be Andrew Jackson.

10,000 PHONE CALL
SHELBY, O. (U.P.)—Mrs. Chester Beer, who had to wait to notify the fire department her house was on fire because her party line was busy, sued a telephone subscriber for the \$10,000 damage to her home.



WINGED TOP—A crow's wing jutting above white and yellow organdie marguerites is chief feature of Paris creation called "Passionement" by designer Jean Blanchaud.



FOUGHT RUSSIAN PLANES—Lieut. Benedict A. Lacombe of Pineville, La. (left) and Lieut. James T. Holmes, Rye, N. Y., were identified by the U. S. Air Force as the pilots of the two Thunderjets fired on by two Soviet Lull propeller driven fighter planes over Northern Japan. The Air Force reported the Soviet planes made headon firing passes at the jets when ordered to land. A 10-minute battle ensued before the Red planes were chased away. Lacombe said he pumped 300 machine gun bullets into one of the Soviet fighters. "He began to smoke and the last time I saw him he was losing altitude," Lacombe reported. These recent photos were read by the Air Force in Japan. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo)

The radio tube is taking on more radio heating, electron microscopy, assignments in the electronic art, electronic metering and beverage. Among them are metal detection, inspection.

Adlai Is Elected To Head Council

CHICAGO (UP)—Adlai Stevenson told an international relations study group yesterday that he was "glad to be among the people who elected me president."

Then, grinning, he explained he meant the presidency of the Chicago Council of Foreign Relations.

He held the council presidency three years before being named to his present job as a member of the advisory committee.

The defeated presidential candidate said the "courtesies" extended him by President Eisenhower in the White House would be a central part of the message he would carry to Far East countries on his forthcoming tour.

He said the President's good will extended when he lunched with him Tuesday was "illustrative of the greatest values the free world has to offer."

WHERE'S THE CHANGE?
WORCHESTER, Mass. (U.P.)—Included in the \$130,741 collected in this city's parking meters last year was a five-dollar gold piece.

Fire-Trap Village Poses Headache

HONG KONG (AP)—Scores of fire-trap villages, which were plastered and pegged together as herds of squatters poured out of the Communist-ruled mainland, are causing Hong Kong police and firemen a serious headache.

Their troubles were magnified recently when one village in the hills near Kowloon burned as winds whipped through the pathetic shanties. The nearest fire hydrant was a quarter of a mile away. A thousand huts were destroyed.

CREOMULSION
Relieves Cough, Chest Cold, Acute Bronchitis

GREAT OAK
BLENDED WHISKEY

\$2.00 pint
\$3.20 fifth

84 proof, 70% Grain Neutral Spirits

Austin Nichols & Co., Inc.

Saslow's
Weekend Special That Saves You Plenty
Limited Supply

BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND DINNER RING
NEW THRILLING LOW PRICE

Saslow's
Greenville's Largest Credit Jeweler
406 Evans St.

\$19.95
45c Down
50c a Week

Dairy Baby... By Carolina Dairy Products Inc. Phone 3121

That is mommy's third glass of my Carolina Dairy milk today!
No wonder she whizzes thru her house work so fast!
Bet daddy won't have to help with the dishes tonight!

Cream of Kentucky

\$2.05 PINT
4/8 QT. \$3.25

KENTUCKY WHISKEY A BLEND

Schenley
Cream of Kentucky
Double Rich
Kentucky Whiskey
a blend

BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY
SCHENLEY DISTILLERS, INC.
FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

84 PROOF • 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
SCHENLEY DISTILLERS, INCORPORATED • LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE HOUSE
EXTENDS YOU A ROYAL INVITATION TO SEE

TELEVISION'S CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT
Brilliant Bendix TV

with the finest picture science has ever produced

You have a rare treat in store for you. It's the moment when you get your first glimpse of sensational new Bendix TV in action.

For Bendix offers an amazingly life-like picture such as you have never seen before. You'll see a new richness of detail... a new clarity of focus... a new steadiness of performance. It all adds up to new pleasure in TV viewing... with the finest picture science has ever produced.

That the new Bendix models mark the Crowning Achievement in television receivers is a natural result of long Bendix experience and skillful Bendix craftsmanship. For you would expect the world's foremost specialists in electronics to set a new standard of comparison in television reception and dependability.

THE MARYLAND—MODEL 21KD
Rich mahogany console with graceful half doors. Giant 21" picture.

Sets \$199.95 up

5 REASONS WHY BENDIX RULES THE QUALITY FIELD

1. MAJESTIC PICTURE: The product of exclusive Clar-O-Matic circuits, Electrostatic focusing, other advanced features.
2. FABULOUS NEW RANGE: Even in remote fringe areas, the Bendix ultra-sensitive tuner brings in a camera-sharp picture.
3. GLORIOUS NEW TONE: The Bendix sound system provides sound in all its full, mellow, natural richness.
4. MIRACULOUS NEW CONVENIENCE: Bendix picture stays perfectly adjusted, eliminating constant manual adjustment.
5. ILLUSTRIOUS NEW STYLING: Bendix models in light or dark wood... in traditional or modern styling.

The Name Millions Trust

C. H. Edwards Hardware House
"Bendix TV Mart"

Corner Dickinson Ave & Ninth Street — Dial 2418 — Greenville, N. C.

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

Economical Are Fast Want Ads

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 \$3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS \$1.25 per column inch per insertion. 1 Week \$6.75 1 Month \$23.00

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 Job Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 5151 Residence Phone 5325

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

The FRANK WILSON Store "KING CLOTHIERS since 1893" Jan. 19-1 mo.

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

CLIFF SAYS... For free estimate on your paint and wallpaper jobs, call - C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE HOUSE DIAL 2418 16-6a

BUYING? SELLING? SERVICES offered? Services wanted? No matter what the problem let the Want Ads go to work and 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

SQUARE DANCE Every Saturday Night, New Enterprise Warehouse over by Guy Smith Stadium, Greenville; Levy Evans Band 17-5a

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 2830 Dec 11-17

Join The Christmas Savings Today First Federal Savings & Loan Association 4-22

1-Special Notices

WE HAVE AN OPENING IN OUR day nursery for two more children. Our rates are \$8.00 a week with lunch each day. 5 1/2 days a week. Age 2 to 5 years. Mrs. L. C. Allen, 1103 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4589. 20-3c

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. 27-12ta

5-Help Wanted

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

8-Work Wanted

WANTED-POSITION BY EXPERIENCED bookkeeper, either full or part-time job. Reference furnished. Call Miss Bessie Haydn. Phone 3578. 19-3c

YOUR CARPENTER WORK, CABINET work, remodeling and repairing would be appreciated by a skilled workman who needs it. Call 3283 after 7:30 p.m. 14-6t

10-For Rent

FOR RENT-2 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Newly finished. One block from college. Phone 3741 day and 2551 night. 20-3c

FOR RENT-3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath heated, convenient to college. Call 4439. 100 N. Jarvis St. 17-6t

NEWLY DECORATED THREE room complete private apartment for rent upstairs. \$35.00 per month. A real bargain. Couple preferred. Phone 3281. 20-6t

NICE ROOMS FOR RENT-WITH hot and cold water, hot air heat. By month, week or night. Call 3782, or can be seen at 1111 Dickinson Ave. Feb. 11-13-15-18-20-23

FOR RENT-OFFICE SPACE IN centrally located office building. Will remodel for desirable renter. Phone 4636 or see Carl Pierce. 16-6t

14-For Sale

DAFFODILS FOR SALE - SEE Mrs. Andrew J. Moore at 510 W. 4th Street, or phone 3355. 18-3c

FOR SALE-65 FT. ALUMINUM television tower. Call 4083 after 6:00 p.m. 18-5t

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.

YOURS TO ENJOY, IF YOU EMPLOY Glaxo water-clear linoleum coating. Ends waxing. Bek-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 16-6t

FOR SALE-THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color, also insulation weatherstripping and siding. Ferns Phone 2284. C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 8-1 t

SADLER FLOWER SHOP Wiltville, N. C. Phone 3795 Landscaping, shrubbery, holly, pyracantha, camellias, rosebushes, azaleas, palm, shade trees, pansies, candytuft, feverfew, hollyhock, English, shasta daisies, stock digitalis. Feb 4-1 mo.

BUILD WITH BRICK - FOR beauty and economy, compare brick \$20.00, scratch face brick \$33.00 per thousand delivered. Estero Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3633 6 8-23 t

Attention Housewives We have fresh country eggs for sale, 45c per dozen. Pitt FCX. 17-6t

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

ARTICHOKES FOR PICKLING See Mrs. Charles R. Fleming at 200 East Dudley Street, Greenville. Phone 4057. 20-2t

ONCE AGAIN YOU MAY ENJOY sweet delicious chestnuts by planting the new Chinese resilient resistant variety, affording shade for the home grounds and producing prolific crops. Two 2 to 3 ft. early-bearing trees. Offer No. 2-18 - \$8.75, express collect. Write for free copy 56-page Planting Guide, in color, off-free by Virginia's largest grower of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines and ornamental plant material. Sales people wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. Feb. 13-20-27

FOR SALE-2 SLIGHTLY USED gas operated "Dexter" washing machines. Bargain price at Kennedy Furniture Co., 811 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5224. 17-6t

GET SALT 'FREE' BREAD FRESH daily at People's Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. Jan 29-17

LARGE SIZE GLADIOLI BULBS, dahlias roots, rose bushes White's Stores. 40-12t

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

PIANOS Bedkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5118. It's the place to buy new and rebuilt guaranteed pianos from \$100. Tuning, reconditioning, refinishing, restyling, and rentals \$5 per month.

FOR SALE-23 FT. PRUEHAUF single axle, can. 1. 20 ft. long. Will sell with or without tires. Can be inspected at Carolina Produce Co., Greenville, N. C. 15-6t

14-For Sale

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, 500 N. Greene Street. Phones 3108-3052, Greenville, N. C. Jan. 28-1 mo

IT'S A TREASURE BEYOND measure-Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Bek-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 16-6t

WE HAVE WOODS PERMANENT pasture grass seeds, Woods permanent lawn seeds and a complete stock of Woods garden and flower seeds. Dial 3743 J. A. Watson Seed and Hardware. 19-6t

YOU'RE NOT DREAMING, IT'S A fact. There are more bargains at Ken's than you can possibly dream of. Ken's Furniture Shop 925-27 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683 17-6t

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. 27-12ta

22-Farm Supplies

FOR SALE-1950 DELUXE 4 DOOR Plymouth, radio, heater, excellent tires. One owner car. Call Van Fleming, 3232. 20-2t

SELECT USED CARS TODAY'S SPECIALS 1939 Nash, 4 door Sedan, Fully equipped, Good motor, and tires - \$285. 1947 Plymouth Deluxe, 2 door sedan, fully equipped, good motor, A "steal" at - \$695. 1948 Kaiser 4 door Sedan, Beautiful dark green finish, air conditioned, clean, locally owned, good condition, just traded in. Was \$695 - Now \$595. And a large selection of others. Priced to sell now. See Simon Moye, Jr. And others -AT- Greenville Equipment Co. Home Of Wash 2022 Dickinson Ave. Phone 3715 or 4218 Liberal Trade-In Allowance These Cars Can Be Financed 20-21a

21-Real Estate ONE BEAUTIFUL LOT FOR SALE on Vance Street, down on river, three blocks from Third Street School. Is approximately 86x220 feet. See or call your Electrolux salesman, J. D. Fleming Jr., 305 White Street, Phone 5710. Jan. 19-17

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. Brills Upholstery Shop, Falkland, N. C. Phone 3617-9. Dec. 1-17

Mr. Office MANAGER Chairs that force incorrect posture or correct posture without comfort lowers efficiency. Call 2374 and let us adjust your chairs or demonstrate our fully adjustable chair without obligations. Taff Office Equipment Co. 116 E. 5th Street. 20-6ta

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 20-17

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

52-Autos, Trucks DEMONSTRATOR Nash Ambassador, two ton truck, driven less than 1000 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 Be Financed. -See- Simon Moye, Jr. or Ray McKenzie -At- GREENVILLE EQUIPMENT CO HOME OF NASH 1900 Dickinson Ave. Phone 3715 or 4218 Feb. 11-17

1947 FORD TUDOR sedan with radio and heater. \$750 with \$250 down and payments of \$39.48. Sold with a written North Carolina Automobile Dealers association guarantee at Flanagan's. 20-21

1939 CHEVROLET Fordor sedan - \$175. A good running Northern car at Flanagan's, priced very reasonably. 20-24

PICKUPS - A 1951 Dodge like new, a '51 Studebaker, '49 Chevrolet de Luxe cab. Priced from \$750 to \$950 at Flanagan's. Financed right in our offices. 20-24

ART SCHOOL-DRIVE IN ANY day. We'll show you the art of Pure-Sure lubrication. It's the beautiful way we do it. Rick's Service Station, 3rd & Colanthe, 9th & Evans. 16-6t

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PUBLIC NOTICES

debted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 18th day of January, 1953.

R. D. BROWN, Administrator C.T.A. of the Estate of Martha A. Reed, 1606 Henry Street, Greenville, N. C.

Sam B. Underwood Jr., Atty. Jan. 16-23-30 Feb. 6-13-20

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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. Brills Upholstery Shop, Falkland, N. C. Phone 3617-9. Dec. 1-17

Mr. Office MANAGER Chairs that force incorrect posture or correct posture without comfort lowers efficiency. Call 2374 and let us adjust your chairs or demonstrate our fully adjustable chair without obligations. Taff Office Equipment Co. 116 E. 5th Street. 20-6ta

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52-Autos, Trucks DEMONSTRATOR Nash Ambassador, two ton truck, driven less than 1000 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 Be Financed. -See- Simon Moye, Jr. or Ray McKenzie -At- GREENVILLE EQUIPMENT CO HOME OF NASH 1900 Dickinson Ave. Phone 3715 or 4218 Feb. 11-17

1947 FORD TUDOR sedan with radio and heater. \$750 with \$250 down and payments of \$39.48. Sold with a written North Carolina Automobile Dealers association guarantee at Flanagan's. 20-21

1939 CHEVROLET Fordor sedan - \$175. A good running Northern car at Flanagan's, priced very reasonably. 20-24

WHEN YOU DRIVE IN HERE you know you'll be getting the friendliest, most efficient service anywhere. Stop by anytime! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, in front of court house. 16-6t

PICKUPS - A 1951 Dodge like new, a '51 Studebaker, '49 Chevrolet de Luxe cab. Priced from \$750 to \$950 at Flanagan's. Financed right in our offices. 20-24

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1947 FORD TUDOR \$595. Blue with radio and heater. Guaranteed at Flanagan's. Dial 4636. 20-21

FOR SALE-1950 DELUXE 4 DOOR Plymouth, radio, heater, excellent tires. One owner car. Call Van Fleming, 3232. 20-2t

SELECT USED CARS TODAY'S SPECIALS 1939 Nash, 4 door Sedan, Fully equipped, Good motor, and tires - \$285. 1947 Plymouth Deluxe, 2 door sedan, fully equipped, good motor, A "steal" at - \$695. 1948 Kaiser 4 door Sedan, Beautiful dark green finish, air conditioned, clean, locally owned, good condition, just traded in. Was \$695 - Now \$595. And a large selection of others. Priced to sell now. See Simon Moye, Jr. And others -AT- Greenville Equipment Co. Home Of Wash 2022 Dickinson Ave. Phone 3715 or 4218 Liberal Trade-In Allowance These Cars Can Be Financed 20-21a

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks moved irregularly early today in moderately active dealings.

With the exception of a few specialties, price movements were very firm either way.

Crown Zellerbach Corp. was one bright spot in the narrow market. The stock spurted 2 1/2 points to a new high of 68 1/2, on news of a 100 per cent stock dividend.

Elsewhere Rohm & Haas was a weak spot with a loss of 1 3/4 points to 130 1/4.

In the main industrial group, steel shares displayed some strength, but improvements here were limited to small fractions. Bethlehem Steel rose 1/4 to 53 1/2 and U. S. Steel at 40 1/2 was up 1/2. Automotives firmed. Chrysler added 1/4 to 90 and General Motors at 65 1/2 was up 1/4.

Railroad equities held steady. Santa Fe was unchanged at 96 1/2 and Southern Railway improved 1/2 to 81 1/2.

Utilities were quiet and featureless. Oils moved narrowly.

NEW YORK (UP)—Stock prices 11 a. m. EST:

American Can	33 1/4
American Car & F	36 1/2
American T & T	159 1/2
American Tobacco	70 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	116
Baltimore & Ohio	28 1/2
Bendix Aviation	65 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	53 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	45 1/2
Borden	53 1/2
Briggs Mfg	41
Chesapeake & Ohio	40 1/2
Chrysler	89 1/2
Coca Cola	125 1/2
Colgate-P.P.	43
Continental Can	49 1/2
Corn Products	68 1/2
Curtis-Wright	81 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	64
DuPont	97 1/2
Eastern Air	26
Eastman Kodak	45 1/2
General Electric	67 1/2
General Motors	65 1/2
Goodrich	74 1/2
Goodyear	53 1/2
Gulf Oil	48 1/2
Ill Central	83 1/2
International Harvester	30 1/2
International Nickel	44 1/2
International T & T	159 1/2
Jenns-Manville	69 1/2
Kennecott	78 1/2
Kroger Co	41
Liggett & Myers	77 1/2
Lorillard	26 1/2
Lou & Nash	62
Monsanto	91
Packard	64 1/2
Paramount Pictures	23 1/2
Penney	68 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	22 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	13 1/2
Phillips	41 1/2
Phillip Morris	47 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	43 1/2
Seaboard Airline	110
Shars Roebuck	59 1/2
Southern Co.	15 1/2
Southern Railway	81 1/2
Standard Oil (N.J.)	73 1/2
Studebaker	40 1/2
Texas Co	55 1/2
Union Carbide	68 1/2
U S Pipe & F	39 1/2
U S Rubber	29 1/2
U S Steel	40 1/2
Warner Bros	40 1/2
Westinghouse Air Bk	27 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	44 1/2
Woolworth	46

NEW YORK (UP)—Cotton futures prices at 11 a. m. EST: New York March 32.88, May 33.31; New Orleans March 32.81, May 33.27

RALEIGH (UP)—Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers and broilers steady to firm; supplies adequate, demand generally good. Heavy hens steady, supplies short to adequate, demand fair. Prices at farm up to 10 a. m. today:

Fryers or broilers 2 1/2-3 lbs 26, heavy hens 23-26, mostly 25-26. Eggs: Steady, supplies plentiful, demand fair. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 44-45, A medium 40-43, B large 40.

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb bags unless otherwise indicated. Steady. Maine Katahdins 50 lbs 1.75-2.00; other grades 50 lbs 2.00-25; California long whites 50 lbs 2.50-3.00; Long Island Katahdins No. 2 2.50-75; 50 lbs 90-1.00; Idaho Russets No. 1 1.10 lbs 68-70; Russets 50 lbs 1.75-3.50; Nebraska bliss No. 1A 50 lbs 3.00-25; No. 1B 2.50-3.00; Floridas red bliss 50 lbs 1.75-3.25; Sebago No. 1A 50 lbs 2.75-3.50.

Sweet potatoes: (bu bks) Quiet. New Jersey golden 3.50-5.50; New York white 3.50-5.00; medium white 3.50-4.50; mediums-2.00-3.25; other New Jersey grades 1.25-12.00.

Yams (bu bks) Steady. North Carolina No. 1 5.00-6.50; other grades 2.50-4.25.

CHICAGO (UP)—Produce: Live poultry: market steady; 8 trucks. Butter: 877,020 pounds; market steady; 93 score 66 1/2, cents a pound; 92 score 66 1/2; 90 score 64 1/2; 89 score 61 1/2; carlots: 90 score 65; 89 score 62.

Eggs: 10,691 cases; market firm; white large extras 60-69.9 percent A and over 45 cents a dozen, mixed large extras 60-69.9 percent A and over 45; mediums 60-69.9 percent A and over 43; standards 42; current receipts 42 1/2; dirties 40 3/4; current receipts 42 1/2; current receipts 42 1/2; dirties 40 3/4; checks 40.

Bill Aimed . . . (Continued From Page One)

istration-appointed measure to provide an additional regular resident superior court judge for each of six judicial districts.

He protested that in Wake County the courts are at least 5,000 cases behind in their dockets and that he wants to get a provision in the bill to help the Wake Courts. As the bill was passed on second reading the extra judges would go to the Fourth, Ninth, 10th, 12th, 14th and 19th districts.

Rep. Clifton Blue of Moore County offered a bill today affecting notice of cancellation of hospitalization, health and accident insurance policies.

His bill is designed to allow an additional six months notice of cancellation for a policyholder for each year after the first that a policy is in effect.

POLICE PRECAUTION MERIDEN, Conn. (UP)—Police Chief Michael B. Carroll informed his men that a stolen police car would give the department a black eye and warned that the habit of leaving police cars running while the drivers get out for a few minutes must cease.



AT LIONS' NIGHT OUT—Above are officials of Lions International who took part in the 14th annual observance of the Greenville club's charter and ladies' night. Left to right: Norman Trueblood, state secretary; John L. Stucky, International Director; District Governor W. J. Dunn; Joe J. Fisher, International Director who delivered the principal address of the evening, and President Bruce Sugg, of the Greenville club. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Legion Home May Again Be Opened As Restaurant

Missing School Bus, Kids Safe

STERLING, Colo. (UP)—A school bus, missing on a snow-choked country road for over 17 hours with at least seven school children and the driver, was found at a farm house 12 miles northwest of here. Authorities said all the children were safe and well.

The children were said to have suffered no ill effects. Sheriff Ernie Brown said he found them at the farm home of Merrill Carey "eating bacon and eggs."

The exact number of children was not learned immediately. Sterling Police Chief Owen Walker said there were 11 children and the driver. The highway patrol said either seven or nine children were aboard when the bus was reported lost at 2:45 p. m., yesterday.

The Sterling police department said the bus was reported found at about 8:05 a. m. today. A spokesman said Brown made his way through the raging blizzard and through the deep drifting snow in a power tractor. The Carey's have no phone and the only word which came out immediately was that the children were safe and eating a hearty breakfast.

The search, which began last night, was called off because of darkness and was resumed at dawn today.

Until it was found, the bus had not been seen since yesterday when it was on a country road northwest of here heading for the Mount Hope area of this northeast Colorado plain.

Canadian Budget Includes Tax Cut

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada's government announced a new budget last night to cut taxes an estimated 361 million dollars in 1954. It concluded an 11 per cent drop in the income tax and reduction in corporation levies.

The new program also: 1. Reduced the cost of legal cigarettes to 35 cents a pack by lopping four cents off the federal tax immediately.

2. Eliminated a 10 per cent sales tax on newspaper for domestic consumers only no help for U. S. papers.

3. Removed radio license fees.

4. Trimmed an estimated one million dollars a year in import tariffs on manufactured articles, most of them bought from the United States.

The income tax cut is effective July 1. With that, it was estimated, approximately two-thirds of the Canadian taxes imposed following the outbreak of the Korean War in 1950 will have been removed. Other reductions are effective prior to July, some as far back as Jan. 1.

Detonating Caps Stolen By Boys Are Rounded Up

CHICAGO (UP)—Parents of several hundred school children searched their youngsters' pockets today for more than 100 highly explosive detonating caps, part of a cache stolen by two school mates.

FBI agents said 400 of the caps were stolen Sunday by two boys, 10 and 12-year old, and a third of the caps were distributed among students at nobel school.

The caps are so sensitive, agents said, that they could explode from walking across a room or sliding across a car seat. The slightest jar could explode them, they said.

About two-thirds of the cache, stolen from the Zenith Radio Corp., was found under the two boys' porches. They told agents, however that they passed out about a third to friends and threw some in garbage cans.

MASH NOTE HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP)—A deputy game protector became suspicious recently when he noted two bear cubs staggering through the woods in a south central county. He found a small quantity of "moonshine" mash was on a stream bank nearby.

Next UN Meet Has 'Hot' Agenda

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP)—Next week's session of the United Nations General Assembly, heralded as a conclave on what-to-do-about-Korea, loomed today as a full-dress review of many of the world's problems.

The powerful Arab-Asian bloc served notice that it was considering introducing the touchy question of relations between France and her North African protectorates of Tunisia and Morocco.

Several countries were considering moves to debate Russia's anti-Semitism campaign, and groups in this country sought to persuade the United States to take the lead in exploring it.

Russia, or one of her satellites, was believed certain to raise the question of Formosa's future, now that President Eisenhower has ended the Seventh U. S. Fleet's "neutralization" of the Chinese Nationalist island.

Rafael Trujillo, the Dominican strong man, was demanding debate on the fate of 100,000 Spaniards transported behind the Iron Curtain during the Spanish Civil War.

These were in addition to the agenda of nine items including the Korean war left unfinished when the General Assembly recessed Dec. 22.

The assembly will reconvene next Tuesday but its operative format will be different from a regular session. Ordinarily, seven committees meet in conjunction with the plenary session of the assembly, but the main Political Committee alone will consider all items on the agenda.

Civilian Defense Has New Chief

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Gov. Val Peterson of Nebraska took over today as federal civilian defense administrator, on an acting basis pending Senate confirmation.

The White House, in announcing the appointment yesterday, said it was cleared with Nebraska's Senators Butler and Griswold, both Republicans, who voiced no objections.

The two reportedly were ready to block confirmation of Peterson's appointment as ambassador to India when it was under consideration last month. Peterson had run against Butler for Nebraska's GOP Senate nomination.

Peterson succeeds James J. Wadsworth as civilian defense chief.

Rabies Control Program Developed At Meeting

Status In Doubt

The status of "fortune teller" in Pitt County has recently developed into a precarious one.

From reports in the General Assembly there is a strong possibility they may be eliminated as a profession in the county.

A bill on the Senate calendar to prohibit "fortune telling" in Caswell County already has been amended to include Franklin County also.

Yesterday, Sen. Paul E. Jones of Pitt asked that a vote on the measure be deferred until he can determine whether to outlaw the so-called "art" in his county.

The bill is scheduled to come up for a vote today.

U.S. Denies Any Part In Sabotage

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States today hotly denied it was behind alleged sabotage in Communist Romania's oil fields.

This government said Romania conducted a "show trial" of defendants on the charges "to hide the role of Soviet imperialism in Romania."

The American denial of the allegations made during the trial of 24 Romanian defendants at Ploesti between Feb. 9 and 12 was delivered to the Romanian ministry of foreign affairs today by U. S. Minister Harold Shantz.

Some of the defendants in the case had been employed previously by American oil companies operating in Romania. Sentences ranged from a minimum of three years imprisonment to life at hard labor.

The note indicated the defendants were ordered to make confessions.

The United States pointed out that Americans had invested much money in the Romano-American Oil Co. before World War II. The company, it added, was "sequestered" by Romania during the war and afterward "in connivance with Soviet authorities" was nationalized in violation of peace treaty terms.

TRY WAITING LONGER JUNCTION CITY, O. (UP)—Boyd Wolfer noticed that three of the dozen eggs he bought were broken. He returned to the store several days later to get three good eggs. He also got a three-cent refund because of a price drop in the interim.

Health Film Is Shown At Robinson Union School Parent-Teacher Meet

WINTERVILLE—A motion picture about "Sex and Health" was shown at the meeting of Robinson Union Negro School Parent-Teacher Association last Tuesday night.

President David Henderson presided. Nearly 100 persons were present.

A representative of the State Board of Health showed the movie and talked about safeguarding health.

High school teachers and parents presented a skit, "Social Behavior in Public Places."

A district meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held at Warren Chapel Church March 10.

Demand Outruns Dairying Gains

RALEIGH (AP)—Tar Heel dairymen increased their production of Grade A milk last year, but were outpaced by an even greater consumption demand.

The State Department of Agriculture reported yesterday that Grade A production increased 7.7 per cent over 1951. But total sales to consumers increased 11.9 per cent, with the net result that domestic supply fell 13 million pounds short of requirements.

Distributors had to import 43 million pounds from other states to meet North Carolina's needs. This figure represents an increase of \$1 per cent over 1951 imports.

Shortages in local milk supplies were relatively greater at certain periods of the year than indicated by the total figures for the entire year. At times, some areas of the state experienced an excess of Grade A production.

Capitol Square

(Continued From Page 4) aries and emoluments" of elective officers provided for in the section covering clerks of sheriffs and coroners. Regan and others think that

the Legislature to delegate authority to fix amounts aries without surrendering the rights to regulate. In any event, the General Assembly has

acted numerous laws having effect of usurping constitutional authority vested in the counties, and there are those who think it might be a good idea to reverse the trend and give more responsibility back to the local level.

PITT
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Audie MURPHY
in
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Color by Technicolor
Color Cartoon - News

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Fri. Nite Last Times - John Wayne "Sands of Iwo Jima"
Color Cartoon
SAT. NITE ONLY
"CAPTAIN BLOOD"
Starring Errol Flynn
OLIVIA deHAVILLAND
Added - 3 Stooges-Color Cartoon
SUNDAY NITE ONLY
COLUMBIA PICTURES
THE MAGIC CARPET
10 Min. Short & Color Cartoon

COLONY
TODAY - SATURDAY
BETTY HUTTON
SOMEBOY LOVES ME
TECHNICOLOR

STATE
TODAY - SATURDAY
Charles Starrett
In
"Western Caravans"
Plus
Serial - Comedy

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Here are Mattresses and Box Springs to end your sleepless nights. Manufactured of quality materials in one of the pioneer plants of the South.
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