

WEATHER

Cloudy and continued cool with occasional rain tonight and Tuesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Vishinsky Schedules Reply To U.S. Charges

Red 'Rebuttal' Today

By BRUCE W. MUNN United Press Staff Correspondent UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky notified the United Nations today that he will be ready this afternoon to set forth the Kremlin's latest policy on the Korean war.

This afternoon's session of the General Assembly's Political Committee. To do so, he bumped his satellite, Polish Foreign Minister Stanislaw Skrzyszewski, off the speaker's list. Czech Foreign Minister Vaclav David, scheduled to speak this morning, also canceled, leaving Vishinsky a clear field to state the Communist case.

The U. S., anxious to get on with the Assembly, started prodding the Kremlin delegate last Thursday when he made known he would not be ready to speak until this week at the earliest. Sentiment was crystallizing meanwhile to open debate this week on Secretary-General Trygve

Chinese Raiders Are Repulsed In Day Of Attacks

Hit UN Lines All Along Battlefront But Attacks Quickly Broken Up

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—The Chinese Communists hit Allied positions all along the Korean battlefront today in a series of unsuccessful assaults highlighted by the biggest Red attack in a month. The big Red bid was a late last night near Little Gibraltar on the western front. American, French and Thai infantrymen killed or wounded 200 Chinese Reds in smashing the series of attacks launched by a force of 750 men—a battalion.

Communist-Led Mobs Turn Against Americans In Continued Unrest

Reds Spur On Iran Rioting

TEHRAN, Iran (UP)—Communist mobs screaming "Yankee go home" stoned three American military jeeps today in the third day of riots in a struggle for political power between Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and Premier Mohammed Mossadegh. The windshields of three U. S. mission jeeps were smashed, but no Americans were injured. Earlier today troops and police cleared parliament square in Tehran with tear gas after a Communist allegedly knifed a Mossadegh follower, student Ahmed Taleghani. The Nationalists tried to carry the 30-year-old student's body into the parliament building.

The American jeeps enroute from military mission headquarters to Iranian army installations were surrounded by a crowd of shouting Communists in the center of Tehran today. The American occupants of the jeeps fled when the Communists blocked their progress. The Reds heaved rocks and paving stones through the vehicles windshields. The attacks on the jeeps came as heavily armed Iranian troops were rushed to American Point

Four-foreign aid — headquarters, the U. S. Army enlisted men's club here, the U. S. government's information headquarters and other American installations. Iranian authorities feared the Communists would turn the struggle of Mossadegh for supremacy over the shah into anti-Western demonstrations. Sherman tanks and troop reinforcements also were rushed to the Royal Palace and to Mossadegh's home. The shah was determined in his stand not to allow Mossadegh to force him to leave the country. One of his court ministers, Hussein Ala, said the shah spent a restless night, "but his majesty definitely has decided to remain in the country now that the nation opposes his departure."

held a special session today at the premier's home. Mossadegh ordered police and military chiefs to prohibit flights by all military planes as a precaution against a possible coup d'etat against his government. After the troops had cleared Parliament Square there were serious anti-Shah demonstrators reached through the iron railings around the parliament building and greeted nationalist front deputies who had spent the night in the building. Communist demonstrators surged through streets today giving the clenched fist salute and shouting "Yankee go home" whenever they saw an American. In the clash in Parliament Square the Reds stoned and seriously injured police Major Fazioolah Mohtadam when he tried to disperse them. Sherman tanks and troops were on guard throughout the city following two days of riots, demonstrations and clashes with police. Mossadegh took the offensive Sunday night after mobs faithful to the Shah had driven him from his home Saturday night in his pajamas. He had taken refuge in an American government building. However, it appeared the army supported the Shah. Army officers were at the head of demonstrators who shouted "death for the Shah." The Premier Sunday night ousted the army chief of staff, crushed an attempt by followers of the Shah to seize radio Tehran and demanded a vote of confidence from the Iranian Parliament. The Mossadegh adherents crowded before the Parliament gates—where 30 of the Premier's Nationalist deputies had dug in to wait out the crisis. The demonstrators tore down huge portraits of the Shah and replaced them with ones of Mossadegh. There were no anti-Mossadegh slogans heard today. A dozen Communists shouting anti-Shah slogans were arrested by police today in charge near the Tehran police office. A total of 150 persons have been arrested in two days of rioting and demonstrations. At least two persons had been killed and 8 others injured since Saturday in clashes between demonstrators—those favoring the shah, Mossadegh's followers and Communists.

Church Leaders Open Campaign For Referendum Push For Liquor Showdown

RALEIGH (UP)—Church leaders over the state launched an all-out campaign today—including a plan for 10,000 persons to form a motorcade to Raleigh—in efforts to push a statewide liquor referendum bill through the General Assembly. The Assembly starts its eighth legislative week tonight but the fireworks come tomorrow when the House Counties, Cities and Towns Committee holds a public hearing on a liquor referendum bill.

The president of the North Carolina Allied Church League, the Rev. A. L. Parker of the Asheboro Street Baptist Church in Greensboro, issued a call for "at least 10,000" church members to ride in a giant motorcade to Raleigh. He said letters have been sent to every church in the state urging ministers to support the motorcade plan.

who killed similar bills in past years," Hauss said. "We hope that the committee will be motivated by principles of righteousness and Democracy instead of political expediency." The bill calls for a vote Nov. 3 on whether all or none of North Carolina's 100 counties shall be allowed to sell liquor, wine and beer. The Allied Church League, spearhead of the dry forces, swung its weight behind the bill as some dry leaders, including Sen. Adam J. Whitley of Johnston, expressed doubt whether the referendum bill can reach the floor. Whitley said he believes the House committee will kill the bill, thus blocking any floor fight or need for the Senate to consider a similar measure which Whitley has introduced and which is before his Propositions and Grievances Committee. Hauss said he is "confident" the bill will be passed. "We are more hopeful than we have been in many years," he said, "that this legislature will give the citizens of North Carolina an opportunity to express themselves in a statewide referendum. Sentiment is more pronounced than we have ever seen it."

Church Leaders Open Campaign For Referendum Push For Liquor Showdown

Red Cross Solicitation Of Residential Districts To Begin In City Tomorrow

Mrs. E. O. Parkinson will head Red Cross solicitation in the residential districts of the city which gets underway tomorrow. Aiding Mrs. Parkinson in the drive will be Mrs. Ruth Ross, as co-chairman, and 27 captains which have been appointed by Mrs. Parkinson.

Captains appointed by the chairman include: Mrs. Rosa Bell Thomas, Mrs. W. C. James, Mrs. Virginia Thompson, Mrs. M. P. Hoot, Mrs. Margaret Green, Mrs. Reynolds May, Mrs. George Lautares, Mrs. H. L. Ormond, Mrs. E. E. Rawl, Jr., Mrs. W. S. Bost, Mrs. Tyson Bilbro, Mrs. C. W. Howard, Jr. and Mrs. Harold Forbes.

Mrs. Hugh Winslow, Mrs. Wesley Harvey, Mrs. W. G. Sullivan, Mrs. Ed Wilkerson, Mrs. N. L. Stott, Mrs. Frances Larkin, Dr. Walter Humbert, K. T. Futrell, Mrs. James Little, Mrs. Charles Wilkerson, Duward Harris, Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, Jr., Mrs. Evelyn Warner, and R. O. Everett. M. E. Cavendish and Jim Lanier will get the solicitation of business employees underway tomorrow also, Negro Division. D. D. Garrett will head workers in the Negro division of the Red Cross Fund Campaign. Working with him will be: Frank Norris, Jr., churches and ministers; Mrs. B. M. Atkinson, organizations; W. H. Davenport, schools; and Donovan Phillips, special gifts.



MRS. E. O. PARKINSON

Russell Critical Of Liberal Wing

RALEIGH (UP)—Sen Russell (D-Ga.) has voiced—sharp criticism of what he termed "self-styled Liberals" who are attempting to drive the South out of the Democratic Party.

If their action is continued, Russell asserted, "The Democratic Party cannot, and will not, be returned to power." Russell spoke Saturday night before more than 600 North Carolina Democratic Party members at the annual Jefferson Jackson \$50-a-plate fund-raising dinner. The Georgia senator, who was an unsuccessful candidate for the presidential nomination last year, told the gathering that the "violence and intemperance" of extremists within the party had caused the Democrats to suffer "one of our most calamitous defeats."

In a news conference prior to the dinner, Russell said, "I'm not trying to run anybody out of the party—but I don't want anyone running me out or creating a situation which would make it impossible for me to remain." Most of North Carolina's Democratic congressional delegation attended the dinner. Russell was introduced by Sen. Clyde R. Hoey. Russell drew applause when he praised the Democratic ticket of Adlai Stevenson and John Sparkman. He said, "I doubt that the head of any national ticket has ever demonstrated greater power of expression than Gov. Stevenson in his campaign pronouncements."

Raps Suspension By University

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Dr. Barrows Dunham attacked as "unjust" and "unwise" today his suspension as head of the Temple University philosophy department for refusing to answer questions before the House Un-American Activities Committee. He indicated he would appeal the suspension which was announced Sunday night by Dr. Robert L. Johnson, Temple president. Recently was appointed director of the government's international information program, including the Voice of America.

GOP Congressmen Expect Approve Legislation In Three Weeks Hawaii And Tidelands Action Planned

WASHINGTON (UP)—Republican congressional leaders said after a while House call today they expect to pass Hawaiian statehood and tidelands legislations in about three weeks. They said also they expect President Eisenhower to submit no later than next week a reorganization plan which would raise the Federal Security Agency to cabinet level.

Prospects for the Hawaiian statehood and tidelands oil bills were discussed by House Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr. (Mass) and Senate Republican Leader Robert A. Taft (O) after the President's regular Monday morning conference with Republican congressional leaders. Sen. Hugh Butler (R-Neb) and Rep. Chauncey Reed (R-Ill), chairman of the Senate and House committees handling tidelands legislation, sat in on the conference with Mr. Eisenhower.

Martin said he expects the House Judiciary Committee to report out the Hawaiian statehood bill today. Taft said the Senate committee expects to approve statehood for Hawaii this week and "it will take a week to pass" the bill to make the islands the 49th state. Mr. Eisenhower, back from four days of golf at Augusta, Georgia, buckled down in earnest today to work.

The meeting with the legislative leaders was the first order of business. Taft said he believes "without question" the Hawaiian statehood bill will get through the Senate this time. Asked whether he thought it might encounter a filibuster, he said, "there will be a good deal of talk but I doubt that it will crystallize into a real filibuster." Martin said the off-shore oil bill is expected out of committee this week and it would be taken up on the House floor "reasonably soon."

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Taft said the group also discussed the idea of continuing a Presidential Council of Economic Advisors. He said one economic adviser will be appointed and sentiment seemed to be leaning in the direction of keeping it a three-man operation as was created by the Full Employment Law of 1947. Mr. Eisenhower evidently enjoyed his four-day stay at the Augusta National Golf Club immensely. He was sporting a ruddy tan and the famed Eisenhower grin when he stepped from his special plane, the Columbine, at National Airport at 6:46 p.m. Sunday. "Did you have a nice holiday?" a reporter shouted. "You bet—wonderful!" he replied. Mrs. Eisenhower, who was a

"golf widow" for most of the stay at Augusta, seemed dismayed at the blustering, 36-degree March weather which greeted them on their return. The weather in Augusta had been balmy throughout their stay. Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhower attended church services early Sunday at Augusta's Reid Memorial Presbyterian Church. As they emerged from the church, a young mother, Mrs. Aubrey Rhodes, came out of the waiting crowd of several hundred persons and asked Mr. Eisenhower to pose for a picture with her son. "Okay," the President said, "but hurry it up." A moment later, he found himself holding two-month-old Aubrey Jr. He handed the baby back to its mother so quickly that photographers, including Aubrey, Sr. missed the shot.

Housecleaning Will Not Trade Prisoner For Hungary's Captive

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson plans a housecleaning of some department personnel he believes are actively opposing his farm program. Benson says attacks on him and his farm programs have come from both inside and outside his Agriculture Department and that these attacks were aimed at misrepresenting his farm views and confusing the farmers in this period of price declines. In an interview with Don Whitehead, Associated Press reporter, Benson said over the week-end: "I'm a strong believer in price supports and always have been. It would be my recommendation certainly to include price supports as part of the new program." But, he said, he feels high, rigid price supports encourage inefficiency and wasteful surpluses.

Churchill Says 'No' To Deal

LONDON (UP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill today refused to trade a Chinese girl Communist, under death sentence as a Communist bandit, for a British subject "unjustly" imprisoned in Red Hungary. Churchill told the House of Commons that "there can be no question of bartering a human life or deflecting the course of justice of mercy in Malaya for the sake of obtaining the release of a British subject unjustly imprisoned in Hungary."

The Briton is Edgar Sanders, a businessman who has been held in Hungarian jails since 1950 under a 13-year prison sentence on charges of espionage. Sanders' wife appealed to the government late last week to accept the Hungarian offer. Several British departments spent the weekend on the case of Sanders, "the forgotten Englishman."

Sanders, a cousin of film actor George Sanders, was tried with his American chief, Robert Vogeler, by honest people with honest motives." Mrs. Winifred Sanders, wife of the imprisoned official, a subsidiary of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., planned to call at the Foreign Office to plead for acceptance of the Hungarian offer. "I pray the government will agree to it," she said. "Surely the exchange can harm no one—but at least bring happiness to an English home." Sanders' three daughters, Barbara, 18, Yvonne, 17, and Denise, 12, said this was the first time they had heard anything to give them hope their father was alive.

Ask Release Of Mexican Actress

MEXICO CITY (UP)—The Mexican National Association of Actors demanded the release today of a leading Mexican actress jailed at El Paso, Tex., and threatened to retaliate with action against Hollywood stars working in Mexico. Mexican film idol Jorge Negrette president of the association, said his organization might seek to halt production of movies in Mexico starring Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, Linda Darnell and other Hollywood personalities. Negrette said any actions awaits word from the Mexican Consul at El Paso, where Rosaura Revueltas was jailed last week on charges of illegally entering the United States.

Krupp Break-Up

BONN, West Germany (AP)—The Western Allies announced today they have reached an agreement with former arms magnate Alfred Krupp to break up the vast Krupp industrial empire.

SCHOOL CLOSED

PANTEGO UP—Beaufort County health authorities ordered the combined elementary and high school at Pantego closed until further notice today because of an outbreak of spinal meningitis.

Returned Jet Ace Disclaims Role Of Hero

By JESS POINDEXTER Reflector City Editor "Please don't look at me," quietly reflected Capt. Dolphin D. Overton, III, last weekend, "because I'm certainly no hero." However, Captain Overton's phenomenal combat feat of destroying five Russian "MiG's" in four days—accompanying public acclaim of that accomplishment—has wrestled that decision quite out of his hands. Suffice to say he has become, certainly, a national celebrity. Notwithstanding his opinion on the matter, however, the young Air Force officer responded to questions during a brief interview Saturday afternoon at the home of some Greenville relatives. Captain Overton, accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Overton Jr., was in the city over the weekend visiting an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Overton of 606 Elm Street.

Great Feats Only 26 years old, the unnamed pilot's consecutive aerial feats over Korea this year are unique, and rank with the most spectacular achievements recorded in the annals of aerial combat at sea. In the morning of January 21, 1953, Captain Overton zoomed his F-86 "Sabre" off a Korean air strip to embark on his 14th consecutive combat mission. Previous to he had been engaged with enemy aircraft 30 times, but had not been credited with a single "kill."

Four days and a like number of missions later he had amassed the amazing record of having destroyed five Russian planes, had qualified for the coveted attachment of "ace" to his name, and was being acclaimed throughout the nation for his exemplary abilities as a combat pilot. Quiet, modest, and with an ever-present, boyish smile, the young officer answered in succession, "No, I am not married—yet," and "Yes, I plan to make the Air Force a career." And he is aptly qualified to do just that, because he is a graduate of the United States Military Academy. West Point Grad Captain Overton, a native of Andrews, S.C., attended the Citadel in Charleston for one year. He received a congressional appointment to West Point from his home state, and subsequently graduated with the class of 1949. Going immediately into the Air Force upon graduation, some June he will have completed four years of service. He was sent to Korea in December, 1951, and returned home in February, 1953. During his tour of overseas duty, Captain Overton completed a total of 151 missions—13 in an F-84 "Thunderbolt" and 138 in an F-86 "Sabre." The 102 "skirtles" were bomber strikes against enemy troop and supply concentrations, and did not entail direct aerial combat with Red fighters. Prior to his 46th mission in a jet, the visiting officer said, he had been engaged with Communist pilots 30 times without scoring a single victory. "Several Mistakes" "I made several mistakes in maneuvering," he explained, "but finally the enemy pilots began to make more mistakes than I did." It was during the short period he described that he made all five of his "kills." Captain Overton shot down two "MiG's" on January 21, and one on each ensuing mission during the next three days for a total of five. "And believe me," he emphasized, "they don't always blow up when they are hit." The captain described three ways a jet may be forced out of action and, thus, to destruction. "He may be hit in the engine, some part of his control assembly, or in his fuel tank—the only hit that will ordinarily explode a plane. "In my case, none of the five planes shot down actually blew up." Captain Overton stated, "I distinctly remember my first 'kill' got him by blowing off his elevator."

UN Outnumbered? The captain verified press reports that United Nations aircraft are greatly outnumbered in Korea by Red planes. "Team work, better equipment and better pilot training are prime factors in consistent triumphs over 'MiG's,'" he asserted. Three reasons why it is so hard to shoot down an enemy plane, according to the young "ace," are: 1, you see one but you can't catch him; 2, you see one but he's too high to engage; and 3, you see one when you are almost out of fuel and can't afford to make contact. Captain Overton declared it is rumored that the Russian planes have had ejection cockpits removed to prevent pilots from bailing out before their planes are actually doomed. "We don't know for sure," he added, "but we never see a pilot parachute away from a stricken ship." "Real Credit" Then, with commendable modesty, the officer declared the real credit for action in Korea is due the Air Force ground units and the P-51 "Mustang" fighters. "Pilot activities have been played up, but in reality we are in support of ground force groups," he stated quietly. "It is they who do the work." At present, Captain Overton is on 30-day leave, and is expected to report back to Bangor, Me. He expects, he said, to have lengthy duty in the United States. While in Greenville, Capt. Overton visited two aunts and his grandmother who are also residents of the city. His grandmother is Mrs. D.D. Overton, Sr. The two aunts are Mrs. Robert A. Fountain Jr., Fifth Street; and Mrs. Glenn Scott, 1009 West Fourth St.



RELATIVES WELCOME A HERO. Capt. Dolphin D. Overton, III, receives a warm welcome from relatives in Greenville over the week-end, when he paid his first visit to the city since returning from Korea. While overseas the young pilot gained national renown by destroying five Russian planes in four days. The family group (left to right) is: an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Overton; his father, Dolphin D. Overton, Jr.; the captain, and his mother, Mrs. D. D. Overton, Jr. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardie)

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3366-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bundy attended the banquet and dance at the Country Club in Goldsboro Friday night given by the Shrine Club in honor of Potentate Lester Gillikin and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bundy of Farmville are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bundy.

Jackson-Christian

Mrs. Lena H. Christian of Greenville announces the marriage of her granddaughter, Frances Earlean Christian, to Eugene Kenneth Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greene Jackson, of Kingston on Saturday, February 28, in Dillon, S. C.

Immanuel Church Observes Week of Prayer

In observance of a Week of Prayer, a program will be given at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in Immanuel Baptist Church.

Wilma Weeks Circle

Wilma Weeks Circle of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the church.

Chapter 149 O. E. S.

Greenville Chapter No. 149 Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday, March 3 at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Hall. Officers will be elected at this time.

WINTERVILLE P. T. A.

The parents and teachers of Winterville are in for a special treat at the regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday night, March 3. At seven-thirty o'clock in the elementary school auditorium, the grammar grades will present the Bandanna Junior Minstrel. The principal characters are as follows: Augustus Egg-nog, LeRoy Miller, Semaphore Towers, Tommy Olesby, Vitality Builders, Aury Tripp, Brutus Bates, Moya Waters, Saffaris Spicer, Richard Gorman, Hannibal Hawkins, Ashley Dale, Zephonah Zany, David Tucker, Caruso Carroway, Boyce Cox, Percival Pinetree, Ielun Frouge. Musical numbers include "Dixie," "Carolina Moon," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Darktown Strutters Ball" and others. Included in the performance also will be numbers by students of dancing, under the direction of Miss Marjorie Boyd.

Need Leaders For Lenoir 4-H Clubs

KINSTON—Two new 4-H Clubs in Lenoir county need adult leaders but the lack of grown-up leadership is keeping the youths from meeting and going ahead with 4-H programs. Walter C. Johnson, Jr., assistant county agent for the State College Extension Service, reports that 10 Sand Hill boys are meeting with a girls' neighborhood club until they can find a leader. In the Deep Run community, the boys are meeting without a leader.

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Ballard's Crossroads—Batts' Store; T. H. Henderson, Buyer, Phone 4252
King's Crossroads—W. E. Forbes, Phone Farmville 3743
Your business will be appreciated.
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Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 865, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. T. H. Boykin will be hostess to the Altrusa Club at her home on 41th St.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 O.E.S. meets.

WEDNESDAY
3:30 p.m.—W.C.T.U. meets at the home of Mrs. G.B.W. Haldy.
8:00 p.m.—Junior Women's Club meets at the club house.

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. A. C. Richardson will be hostess to the Arca Book Club.
8:00 p.m.—Junior Women's Club presents Spring Fashions at Watson Memorial Fund.
8:00 p.m.—Women of the Moose, Chapter 1408, will meet.

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

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dorecky of Cincinnati, Ohio, announce the birth of a son, Stevan Nelson, on February 27.
Mrs. Dorecky is the former Miss Helen Nelson of Greenville.

Winterville News

Mr. and Mrs. Emma Fortines attended the Ice Capades in Raleigh last Saturday.
Mrs. J. F. Parker is recuperating from a recent illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. H. Ellis.
Mr. Hal Heath is a patient in Duke Hospital, where he went for an examination.
Misses Marilyn McArthur, Denise McLawhorn and Kathryn Ann Moya were at home last week-end from school.
Members of the C. Y. F. of the Christian Church have collected several boxes of clothing and shipped it to Hazel Green Academy in Kentucky.
Church Census Completed
Rev. E. G. Cole reported recently that the church census of the Winterville community has been completed. Approximately 2,000 cards were filled out and showed about 1,000 church members.
The census was taken by teams from the Missionary Baptist Church, the Christian Church and the Reedy Branch Bethany and Rose Hill F. W. B. Church. Rev. Henry Melvin and Rev. Cole directed the census.

After 30 Years He Was Robbed

WALLA WALLA Wash. (UP)—For 30 years friends kidded Thomas Wylie because no one ever tried to steal merchandise from his shop.
Saturday it finally happened. Wylie told police someone took two tombstones from his monument display rooms.

PORK PATROL

OXFORD Neb. (UP)—Roland McQuiston, Oxford farmer, shot a 910-pound wild hog in its nest by the Republican River. The animal, which had five-inch tusks, is believed to have gone wild after the 1947 flood.

Ensembles Given New Prominence

One of the most important ideas in Spring fashion is the practical and wearable ensemble theme. Ideal for every age and size group, and equally suited to day or evening wear. For unlimited wardrobe variety, the ensemble takes the honors this season.

The suit with matching blouse is one example—often combining a wool or linen skirt and jacket with a print or silk, cotton or jersey blouse. The lining of the jacket is color-coordinated to match the blouse, and gives a "made to order" look to the costume.

The stole makes an ensemble too, combined with a suit or dress. Fashioned in matchin or contrasting fabrics, often heavily trimmed with fringe, or lined in a luxurious fabric, the stole doubles as a cool weather shrug jacket with other dresses. In poncho, toga or capelet versions, the stole provides an elegant addition to every woman's Spring wardrobe.

Matching coats and dresses team up for the costume look usually featuring a solid coat or dress, lining and print dress, or a tweed coat with solid lining and matching dress. Long, boxy jackets top their own dresses too, and a great many dress-suits will be seen with little fitted jackets covering a ready-to-evening camisole or halter top.

For cocktail wear, the jeweled suit shows up with its own matching blouse, often with a gracefully pleated skirt. Rayons and slubbed silks are prominent in these dress-maker styles. And the mobby tweed walking suit shows an unexpected feminine side when its water-color-hued silk blouse is displayed.

Coronation Plays Role In Jewelry

The June Coronation of England's Queen Elizabeth with all the pomp and circumstance it inspires, has had an important influence on new Spring jewelry here in America.
The look of royalty, complete with crowns, lions and "coronation motifs," dominates the picture for Spring, in exciting replicas of old court jewelry, Victorian designs, and "royal" colors.
Large pins are featured in a popular stylized crown pattern, brilliant and chunky, with either colored or clear crystal stones worked in combination with marquise and baguette stones.

The British Lion's coat-of-arms motifs too, may be studied with precious looking jewels, enameled in heraldic colors, or wrought in heavy gold or silver-colored metal.

Typical Victorian designs, such as the graceful pendant effect in earrings and necklaces, are so in keeping with the Coronation theme. Dark ruby and garnet colored stones are combined in lace patterns for an authentic, or lent look.
Top among "royal" colors in elaborate stone jewelry sets are the deep reds and golds, emerald greens, and shades of amethyst, used with bright or antique gold.

Banquet Saturday Is Climax To Christian Church Youth Meet

The World Fellowship Youth Meeting at Eighth Street Christian Church last Friday and Saturday was followed by a banquet Saturday night.
Billy Tucker of Greenville, a ministerial student, was director of the conferences and presided at the banquet.

The Christian churches of South-eastern North Carolina were represented. About 150 future leaders of the church were present. Pastor H. Glenn Haney stated.

Miss Ruth Leslie of Mexico was the missionary present. "Africa" was the general theme of the meetings.

Miss Louise Morris, director of religious education at the church, made arrangements for the meetings.

Women In The Church

By Mary Fowler

At the age of 75, Mrs. Grace Nell Crowell, perhaps the most popular woman poet of our day, is achieving new note in the field of devotional literature. Her volume, "Meditations" written two years ago, has been followed by a recent book, "Moments of Devotion" (Abingdon Cokesbury Press). The new volume, containing 26 devotional services, includes much original poetry by Mrs. Crowell, in addition to Bible readings, prayers, and other inspirational writings. Mrs. Crowell traces her home in Dallas, Texas, was named after the state's poet laureate in 1918; and has been honored by the New York Poetry Center and American Publications. An active housewife, mother, and grandmother, she thus that housework gives time to let her mind "run into rhyme and rhythm."

For its hospitals and clinics in a dozen states, as well as in mission fields overseas, the Women's Division of Christian Service, Methodist Church, is seeking young women as nurses, dietitians, doctors, laboratory technicians, and housekeepers, according to the Church's Department of Missionary Personnel, 150 Fifth Ave., New York City. In the United States they are being sought for hospitals, schools, and homes especially in Alaska, Florida, Massachusetts, New Mexico, Texas, District of Columbia, and Santo Domingo. The Department is seeking for the church other young women for diocesan service in churches and schools in America.

In the recent death of Miss Michi Kawai, educator and churchwoman, Japan has lost one of its most prominent Christian leaders, known throughout the world. Miss Kawai was 76 years of age. She had been one of the organizers and first general secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association in Japan, founder of Keien Jogakuen, a Christian school for girls, founder of the Keisen Agricultural College, one of the founders of the Church of Christ in Japan in Protestant union, and a founder of the Japan International Christian University in Tokyo. Born into the family of a Shinto priest, Miss Kawai was early converted to Christianity, and was educated at Bryn Mawr College.

Pitt Has Minor Highway Wrecks

Two minor highway mishaps were investigated by Highway Patrolmen in Pitt County during the past week-end.
A car struck a mule which was running loose on the highway near Haddock's Cross roads, around 11:15 Saturday night. Patrolman Paul Whitley reported.
Whitley stated the driver of the auto as being Joe R. Wilson, of Ayden. The driver was quoted as saying that he was unable to avoid hitting the animal when it came onto the highway in the path of his car.
An estimated \$75 damage was reported to the car.
No charges were made.
A car being operated by a Cherry Point Marine overturned between Winterville and Ayden on Highway NC 11 last night around 11:45, but all occupants escaped injury.
Patrolman Jim Davis, investigating officer listed the driver as Leonard Beckenstein, 21, of the Marine Base.
The driver told the officer that he became blinded by the lights of a car coming onto the highway from a side road, and he overturned on the highway.
The car overturned and landed back on its wheels with estimated damage at around \$600.
No charges were preferred.

Cash Prizes For Cotton Contest

RALEIGH—More than \$3,000 in cash prizes will be offered to county, district and State winners in the 1933 Five-Acre Cotton Contest. J. A. Shanklin, cotton specialist for the State College Extension Service and chairman of the State Cotton Working Committee, announced today.
Shanklin said that the production and quality demonstration contest is being sponsored by the State Cotton Committee in cooperation with the N. C. Cotton Seed Crushers Association, N. C. Cotton Growers Cooperative Association, Cotton Ginners, and other groups.
The primary purpose of the contest is to improve the quality and lower the cost of cotton production in North Carolina.
Any North Carolina farmer—landlord or tenant—producing as much as five acres of cotton in one area is eligible to compete for a State first prize of \$800, State second prize of \$400, and prizes of \$300, \$200, and \$100 offered in each of three districts.

TOME TALENT

HARPERS FERRY, W. Va. (UP)—Students at Storer College here are helping to build an addition to the school's library. The original cost of the two-story addition was estimated at \$40,000, but the estimate was revised downward to about \$25,000 when the students chipped in to help make cinder blocks for the exterior of the building.

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WHITLEY PAINT and WALLPAPER CO.

Lector Book Club Continues Study Of Old Testament

Mrs. R. O. Everett was hostess to the Lector Book Club at her attractive home in College Court Apartments on Tuesday afternoon, February 24th.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Louis Gaylord Jr. After a short business session the meeting was turned over to Mrs. E. S. Flanagan, who presented the program for the afternoon.

Continuing the club's study of the Old Testament, Mrs. Flanagan discussed the Book of Ecclesiastes and the Song of Solomon.
The old and traditional view is that Solomon is the author of both these books. In later days, however, critics have so disputed the authorship that students and readers of the Bible are left to draw their own conclusions.
By some, Ecclesiastes is regarded as the least valuable of the Old Testament Books. At first glance, one would think that the purpose of the book is to reveal the emptiness of earthly things, but that is only part of the truth. The purpose is to show the emptiness of life without God.
Ecclesiastes is an exceedingly human book. It shows very vividly the experiences of those who live entirely in the realm of the material and how little the world can satisfy the soul of man apart from God.
Although the Song of Solomon is interpreted in diverse ways, all of the scholars are agreed that the subject of the poem is Love; they also agree that the one great lesson taught by this song is the power of love. The story tells of a maiden's unwavering devotion to her shepherd-lover and her resistance to Solomon's offers of wealth and a kingship. Spiritually, the pure love

of the maiden for her absent lover is symbolical of what the Christian's ought to be for the Good Shepherd.

At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. Everett served a delicious sweet course with coffee. The books were exchanged and the meeting adjourned.

Prowler Erred In Picking Room

GREENSBORO, N. C. (UP)—Pvt. Kenneth S. Nowka, 20, of Fort Bragg, N. C., should have checked the register before he entered a hotel room here on a prowling venture Sunday night.

The sleeping occupants of the room awakened and promptly put Nowka under arrest for burglary. They were military policemen W. D. Kugler and Francis Ladauster of Fort Bragg.

Installation Has Very Low Price

CHICAGO (UP)—Jacob Grabowsky cheerfully paid his telephone bill after he had a lamp indicator installed on his phone to flash in coming calls.

The Illinois Telephone Co. sent him the installation bill. It was for one cent.

Out To Sea On Borrowed Raft

NEW YORK (UP)—Three teen-aged Brooklyn boys started an unscheduled ocean crossing in a rubber raft they "borrowed" from a Staten Island dock.

The boys, Lawrence Stanton, 13, James Price, 15, and William Godard, 15, were blown three miles out to sea by strong winds before a Coast Guard cutter guided by a helicopter finally rescued them.

WOULDN'T GIVE UP

LYNN, England (UP)—Sue the pig that survived the recent floods by standing on its hind legs for five hours with its snout poking through the roof of its sty, has given birth to six piglets.

Bible Words to Live by

My favorite Bible Verse is:
PSALM 23:1—"The Lord is my shepherd. I shall not want."

In all its simplicity this word in the Bible includes everything that my soul craves and for which my heart cries out.

It rates me as a poor, helpless and defenseless sheep, which I truly am, a lost creature for time and eternity, were it not for my good shepherd.

It includes God's providential care which satisfies all my wants.


It includes God's saving grace through Jesus Christ my Saviour. For he said, "I am the good shepherd. The good shepherd lays down his life for the sheep." So here is God's whole plan of salvation, eternal life through the death of Christ for sinners.

It is an expression of the faith of my heart, by the grace of the Holy Spirit, and "whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life." Therefore I trust with confidence. I have security, boldness, a living hope.

The Lord is my shepherd. When, from the heart I can say this, then I know that there will also be fulfilled on me the Word of God that "The God of peace, who brought again from the dead our Lord Jesus, the great shepherd of the sheep by the blood of the eternal covenant, will equip me with everything good that I may do his will, working in me that which is pleasing in his sight, through Jesus Christ; to whom be glory forever and ever."

Dr. P. O. Bersell
President Emeritus
Augustana Evangelical Lutheran Church
Minneapolis, Minn.


BLOUNT-HARVEY'S
Spring Preview!
A Big Showing of New Spring Styles in Smart Toppers and Suits for Women and Misses



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Flattering Box-Coat
To toss on over everything you own. 100% Virgin Wool Crepe. Trimmed with faille for smartness.

Other Toppers at \$16.95 to \$59.50



Flattering Fashion
In Pacific yarn-dye, Mist-tone Verdona, 100% Worsted. Carefully tailored and designed to slenderize.

OTHER SUITS AT \$39.50 TO \$79.50

VISIT . . .
Spring Fashion Style Show at the Women's Club, Thursday, March 5th, 8 p. m., Sponsored by the Junior Women's Club. Tickets on sale by members of club and Blount-Harvey.

BLOUNT-HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Supply Center"

It Takes A Home To Keep Him, It Seems

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In all the wealth of current literature on the subject of bringing a wandering husband to heel, I have never encountered advice to lure him into buying a small house with fairly large windows, set in a neighborhood of other small houses with fairly large grounds.

A cursory check of trends in husband-holding indicates that most advice-givers put the responsibility on the wife. She is urged to pretty up, bone up on his interests, make the home more attractive, organize the household to give him some peace and quiet.

It has been my observation, however, that a seepage of drainage water into a cellar, a leaky hot water faucet, an acute shortage of book shelves or a neighborhood protest meeting on ways and means of forcing the school bus to make an additional stop is the most effective way of keeping a man out of trouble.

These situations rarely interest or concern those persons who live in apartments or who rent houses. It's the superintendent's headache when the cellar floods, a boiler breaks down or the furnace isn't functioning properly. When one rents a house, one doesn't assume a passionate, slightly nervous feeling of responsibility, protectiveness and pride which accrues to ownership—even if the mortgage company in fact does have the major portion of the investment.

It would be interesting to have a survey made of the divorce rates as between young couples who are homeowners and young couples who pay rent. I suspect that figures would show a lower rate as between young couples. I believe that the mere fact of owning property gives roots to a marriage. Tending to the multi-

tinuous projects involved in home-ownership may just make the male homeowner too busy—and cautious—with his greenbacks—to get involved with either bars or blondes.

A lad who dreams of blacktopping his driveway is unlikely to stop off for a few quick ones on the way to his home, and he surely is going to think a number of times before he fritters extra money away touring the nearby night spots. Apprehensive curiosity about a crack in the living room ceiling at home is, in most cases, stronger bait for a home-owning boy than the most persuasive, extra-curricular perfume.

Interest in a man's home is something that grows like Jack's beanstalk, too. I know one young husband with a normally lagging homebound foot who has become positively uxorious due to a plugged-up kitchen sink pipe. He started out merely to open the trap, found the plumbing situation an infuriating, intriguing challenge, and has turned into something of a hobbyist on the subject. His equipment today includes such esoteric items as a pipe threader and self-locking duct rods.

Another of my acquaintances decided to save some money by building himself some bookcases in his child's room. The bookcases aren't in yet, but he's bought an impressive—and expensive—collection of power tools, including a bench saw for filigree work, and currently can't be lured out of the cellar—evenings and week-ends.

Still another gent of my acquaintance is fascinated by cement, and is spending the winter fashioning interlocking cement blocks with which to line his driveway.

Sometimes I suspect, their wives wish to goodness their husbands hadn't turned into such homebodies.

Luggage Is Going Lighter Than Ever This Spring

The problem of how to pack and how much to pack is as old as the history of travel itself. In the days of inexpensive portage and plentiful skirts, leisure, trips by slow methods were the rule, but today's traveler wants to spend more time sightseeing than arranging her wardrobe which demands new fabrics, new luggage.

To answer the need are science's miracles in man-made fibers which wash and dry quickly, require no ironing, and pack without wrinkles. Stylists turn these fabrics into garments which may be "dressed down" or "dressed up" with simple accessories such as scarves, costume jewelry and flowers.

The traveler is no longer confronted with a list of clothing to cover everything from a suit for the train to a dress or dinner, for often they are the same garment cleverly accessorized for each occasion.

Names on instruction tags now include such twists as dyed, sears, dacron, orlon, nylon and blends of these and others with

wool or cotton or rayon to provide the beauty of old favorites with the advantages of the new fibers.

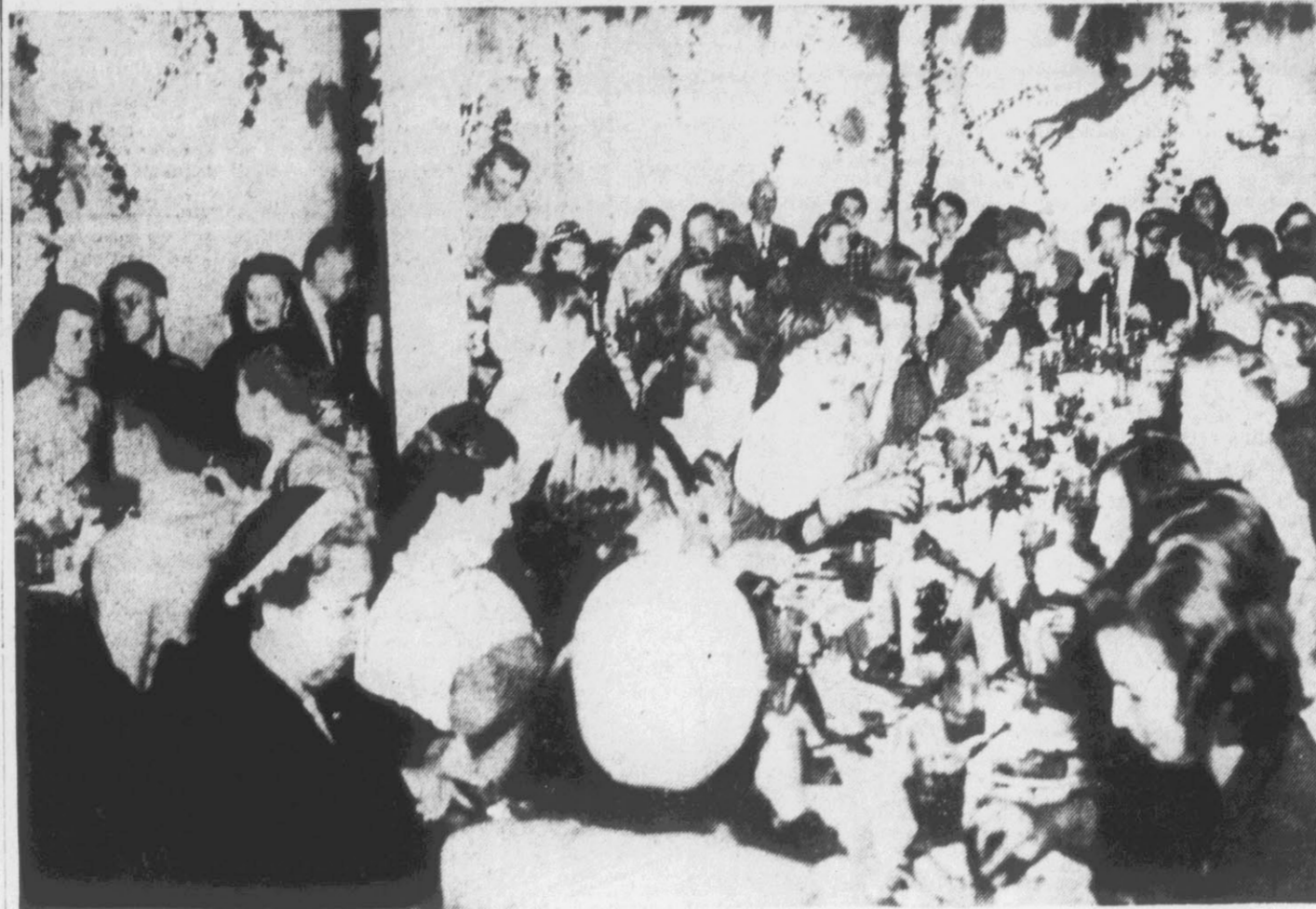
To the traveler this means that she can go further unhampered by extra clothing to compensate for climatic changes, or the fear of not having something fresh and clean always at hand.

Luggage, too, has undergone many changes. For it took two men to lift one piece of baggage—even when it was unjacked! Cumberly and awkward trunks have been replaced by streamlined and tapered cases and suter bags, or the traveling garment bag for motor trips.

Heavy wood construction is out of the picture since light molded plywood and metal are used. Dreary monotonous have made way for fashion colors in everything from leather to the new plastics and synthetics.

Concealed "bumper" edges absorb shock, and hardware has been scaled down or recessed to guard against breaking. Interiors are warperproofed, and exteriors are washable with a damp cloth.

Christian Church Youth Meeting Held Here



Approximately 150 "future leaders" of Christian churches in Southeastern North Carolina were in attendance at the World Fellowship Youth Meeting at Eighth Street Christian Church held this past week-end. The conference, which began Friday, was followed by a banquet Saturday night. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Odds And Ends Behind Scenes With President

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press White House Writer

WASHINGTON (UP)—Backstairs at the White House:

Sign of the atomic age: secret service agents assigned to protection of President Eisenhower have added a geiger counter to the mass of equipment used to keep the Chief Executive safe.

They had one along this past weekend at Augusta, Ga., to examine any suspicious packages that arrived at the President's vacation headquarters.

Most packages sent to Mr. Eisenhower in Washington are submitted to a fluoroscopic examination before they are opened, and particularly if they come from senders unknown to the White House staff.

A geiger also would be used to check for dangerous radio-activity in event of an atomic explosion. And, of course, if some one was left to operate the gadget.

When the President and his wife take a holiday at the Augusta National Golf Club, the famous Bobby Jones cottage in which they stay is so small that they must have their meals "sent in" if they don't want to eat in the club house dining room.

The cottage which overlooks the 18th green has no dining room and consists only of two bedrooms, a comfortable living room and a pantry.

This arrangement is no hardship for the Eisenhowers, however. Mrs. Eisenhower particularly dotes on the fried chicken served in crisp, Southern style by Bowman Milligan who has been the chief steward at the club for 21 years. The club house dining room also is conveniently situated just a short walk from the Jones cottage.

Vacation note: Mr. Eisenhower plans as definitely as any President can plan this far in advance, to go duck hunting in Virginia next fall. This could create quite a problem for the secret service and the White House press office.

Suppose other hunters are in the close neighborhood banging away with shotguns. Would the secret service run them away from its highly guarded charge?

And will there be a neighboring duck blind all done up with telephones and camera stands like a football stadium press box for the reporters and photographers?

An over-eager photographer's assistant got himself in dangerous hot water when the President was playing in Augusta last week. This energetic gentleman was standing in the brush near the 12th fairway of the Augusta National course when the President came along.

Secret service agents spotted him standing on the property of the adjacent Augusta Country Club and made a bee-line for the man when they noticed a leather case swinging from his hip.

Fortunately for the man in question, it was a camera. The young man was sent packing and with a businesslike reminder that lurking in the woods near a President could be decidedly unhealthy.

Eisenhower Tries To Build Good Will With Congress

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower seems to be taking the long view in his four-year job of getting along with Congress: He won his election overwhelmingly. His fellow Republicans squeaked through to a majority in Congress so slim it couldn't be much slimmer. Undoubtedly he pulled enough of them along to give them the majority.

His reaction to the bumps already given him by Republicans has been restrained. But, then, one of the bumps so far has been of major importance. So he hasn't had much reason to mount his high horse.

Sen. McCarthy's investigation of the State Department's "Voice of America," while persistent, hasn't pulled the roof down so far.

And the insistence of Rep. Reed (R-N.Y.), chairman of the powerful Ways and Means Committee, on a tax cut in the face of Eisenhower's wanting to go slow, has been a headache but can't be final unless both houses approve.

In handling Congress carefully the ideal result for Eisenhower would be always to have a majority with him—thus surrounding anyone who jumped the traces—on the final showdown vote on any issue.

Through patience with a maverick beaten by an Eisenhower majority in Congress today, the Pres-

ident might win him over to the majority against some other maverick tomorrow.

Eisenhower's problem will be to let Congress go as far as it wishes, so long as he gets what he thinks necessary and so long as it doesn't step too far over the line separating the White House from the Capitol.

His test will be in knowing where to draw the line.

A venturesome member of Congress who pushes Eisenhower too far must be prepared to encounter, in the end, a tough citizen. The former general didn't get where he is with a feather duster.

Besides the good of the country, Eisenhower has more than just his success in the presidency at stake. Most men have moved up to the White House as the climax to a lifetime and they work to make it a successful climax.

Eisenhower already had climaxed his life with one of the most successful military careers. He could have stopped there without any doubts about his place in history.

Now he has to think about it. Tarnish from failure in the presidency would rub off on the military luster.

He'd hardly sit back meekly while a member of Congress attempted, deliberately or not, to spread the tarnish.

N.C. Republicans Fail To Agree On Patronage Issue

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A behind-the-scenes struggle for control of North Carolina's Republican Party was in full force today after failure of the party to agree on the issue of federal patronage.

Any doubts that there is dissension in Tar Heel GOP ranks were dispelled here Saturday when two factions, shaped along last spring's Taft and Eisenhower lines, met head-on in a stormy, inconclusive state executive committee session.

Members of the 132-man committee argued for more than two hours and then agreed on only one issue to meet again for another fight on how to hand out hundreds of federal jobs in North Carolina.

The recessed state committee meeting will be called back into session, between April 15 and May 1, by State Chairman James M. Bailey, Jr. of Marshall.

Bailey opened the meeting with a plea for party harmony and unity, saying the party now has its greatest opportunity of building an effective two-party system in North Carolina. In an added note directed to newsmen covering the meeting, he discounted the importance of patronage to the state party, saying that any party that can consistently get more than a quarter of a million votes without benefit of state and federal jobs, "doesn't feed and sustain itself upon patronage."

But these words were hardly spoken before the committee members themselves showed that patronage is the subject closest to their hearts. A. L. Butler of Clinton touched the "fight off wit" a resolution which would, in effect, have had the state chairman forward all applications for federal jobs to Washington. This resolution significantly omitted any mention of the state's national committee man, J. E. Broyhill of Lenoir, the leader of the pre-convention Taft forces.

The Broyhill forces replied with a substitute resolution, introduced by Frank Patton of Morganton.

This one would have given county, district and state committeemen a clear voice in endorsing job applicants within their respective areas.

Supporters of the Patton resolution took the position that if the wishes of the local committees are disregarded, the party will be destroyed. Their opponents argued that the appointments are going to be made by the Eisenhower Administration and the state officials will have little control over the final determination on who gets the jobs.

Finally, both resolutions were tabled after a 84-83 vote, a victory for Bailey and former State Chairman Sim A. DeLapp of Lexington.

When the committee was unable to agree on adjourning, Broyhill solved the deadlock by suggesting the recess. Bailey agreed to call the committee back within 60 days. Both sides then started working for strength at that meeting.

the city pound today.

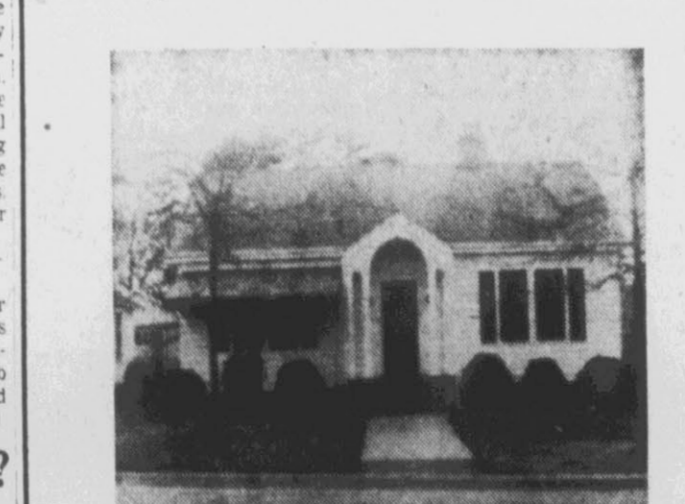
Authorities ordered the terrier impounded for 10 days for rabies tests after the dog forgot his manners at the Detroit Kennel Club show and bit five-year-old Richard Rembor on the nose and forehead.

PITT — TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY!



RICHARD WIDMARK, JOANNE DRU and Six Year Old George Winslow in a scene from "MY PAL GUS." One of the year's most heartwarming pictures!

FOR SALE



This newly painted five room house, Eastern Street, three blocks from College.

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Vanceboro News

Mrs. A. A. Kent has returned to Granite Falls after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hellen. Mrs. Paul Wilson is a patient at Fowle Memorial Hospital in Washington.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hellen and Mr. and Mrs. Patterson Weiss Sunday were Mrs. Fred Hawkins and sons, Freddie and Joseph of Cove City, Mrs. Ida Parker of New Bern and Mrs. Charles Rigbee and Misses Linda and Arlene Rigbee of Cherry Point.

Mrs. H. E. Price and son Craig of Smithfield are visiting Mrs. Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Blow.

Mrs. C. L. Lancaster, Mrs. B. L. Witherington, Mrs. Earnest Pusey, Mrs. Oscar Taylor and Mrs. Howard Patterson attended the teachers meeting in Bridgeton Tuesday. Dr. Arnold Hoffman, state music supervisor for the State Board of Education in Raleigh, was in charge.

Mrs. Jather McLawhorn and Mrs. Sallie P. Sawyer were called to Cash Corner Thursday due to the death of their sister, Mrs. Freddie Hatton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Singleton and son, Jimmie moved to Cherry Point Thursday.

Mrs. H. E. Barrow is confined to her home on College Avenue with influenza.

Mrs. Victor Blue Jr. has returned to Washington City after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ashley. Visiting the Ashleys on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Weeks and children of New Bern.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jather McLawhorn during the weekend were Mrs. Anna M. Gibbs and daughter Barbara of Arlington, Va. and Miss Dorothy McLawhorn of Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Harkleroad have returned to Bethesda, Md. and Miss Sara Frances Ferebee to Washington City after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ferebee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. White and son James Edward and Mrs. Frank Jones and children, Brenda and Frank Jr., have returned after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Jather McLawhorn, Mrs. Sallie Sawyer and Mrs. Anna M. Gibbs attended the Friendship meeting of Craven Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, in New Bern Saturday night.

Mrs. S. J. Kee of Oak City spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith. Mr. Kee visited Mr. and Mrs. Smith on Sunday.

Bill Blair is confined to his home on Farm School Avenue with flu.

Pfc. Shirley Bryan of Fort Jackson, S. C. and Libby Bryan of Greenville spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Maude Bryan.

Mrs. J. C. Morris and sons, Bill and Rick, have returned to Kensington, Md. after a visit with Mrs. Morris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson left Saturday for Lincolnton where Mr. Wilson will undergo surgery at the Lincolnton Hospital.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ewell were Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kressley and children, Alfred and Emery, of Hamlet.

Miss Martha Frances Warren entered Duke Hospital in Durham during the weekend. Her mother, Mrs. Emily Warren is with her daughter while in the hospital.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Guthrie during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Guthrie of Charlotte.

Miss Pat Huff of Cherry Point spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Huff.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Stewart Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Franks and son Danna of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stewart and daughter Shaaron of New Bern.

Mrs. W. I. Gause and daughter

It's New For Spring
60 Gauge and
12 Denier



NYLON HOSE
By Glen-Rover, finest shearest Hose made —

\$1.65 PR.

BELK-TYLER

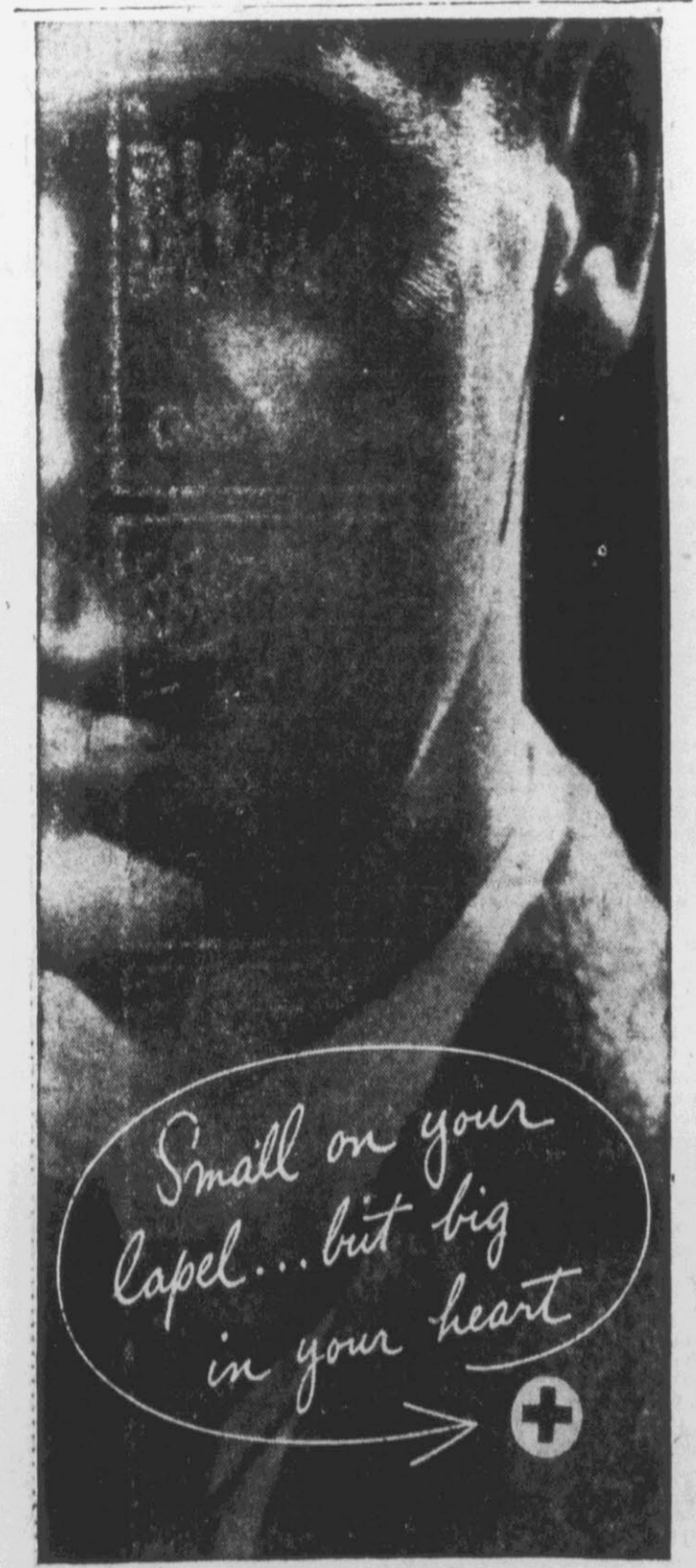
Black patent nylon mesh perfectly fitting for Easter

Perfect fit! Room to grow in! Comfort to walk in! They're genuine Buster Browns, styled over Live Foot Lasts, modeled after the feet of healthy, active youngsters like yours. That's why they fit like footprints today, protect growing feet for tomorrow. Shouldn't your young lady have a pair for Easter? Come see them today in the Easter Parade of Buster Browns now at your favorite Buster Brown dealer.



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Wear this symbol of mercy to remind others to give

HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.

Prize Pooch is Among Inmates

DETROIT (UP)—Merry Boy of Abdur, a prize sealym terrier owned by Princess Emma Tounson of Washington, D.C., sulked among the riff-raff of dogdom at

Tires Slick
One Day Service
Recapping
Goodyear
Deluxe Rubber
GAMMON
Supply

FEEL OLD AT 40?
All tired out—rundown—no energy—never feel like going out evenings any more—wake up still tired and discouraged.
Thousands who fail to get from their food all of the Vitamins-Iodine and Iron they need, have felt just like that until they started taking **FERRIZAN**.
FERRIZAN—gives you plenty of valuable B Vitamins and Iron with precious Iodine for the ductless glands. Try **FERRIZAN**—start this very day. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back at all good drug stores **BELLA PHARMACY**

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Strength for the Day

THE KING LONES AND WINS
Frederick the Great, desiring to possess a property bordering on the royal domain in Potsdam, first tried to purchase it and, when this was not possible, confiscated the property. His humble subject who owned the property took the matter to court, and the king lost the case. He had to rebuild the buildings he had torn down and compensate with a large sum of money the injury which he had done a subject who had only demanded his rights.

A century passed, and the king then reigning in Prussia received a note from a descendant of the humble subject who had won his case against the king. This subject notified the king that he was in need of money and that although his ancestor would not sell the property, he would be glad to do so.
The king immediately wrote back as follows: "My dear neighbor! I cannot allow you to sell the property. It must remain in your possession as long as one member of your family exists, for it belongs to the history of Prussia. I lament, however, that you are in circumstances to arrange your affairs in the hope that this sum will be sufficient for the purpose. Consider me always your affectionate neighbor, Frederick William."

Good neighborliness at its best—and in a land we only recently invaded and devastated!

A More Reasonable View Toward The Roanoke

There is a point of widespread interest—particularly in Eastern North Carolina—that apparently will be cleared up by the new administration in Washington.

It is clear that Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay will go along with the controversial ruling of the Federal Power Commission which authorized a private power company to construct a hydro-electric dam near Roanoke Rapids on the Roanoke River.

For months there was heated discussion over the issue of the development of the Roanoke basin by government agencies or by private enterprise.

From the beginning of the controversy The Reflector has maintained the development of hydro-electric power in the basin should be left to private enterprise. We still feel that the job is that of private enterprise, and it is encouraging to note that the new Secretary of Interior has the same feeling.

The controversy wrangled long and hot when former Secretary of Interior Chapman contended the prior ruling of the Federal Power Commission authorizing a private company to construct a hydro-electric dam on the river. In spite of rulings contrary to his feelings in the matter, Chapman continued his efforts to reserve the entire Roanoke basin for development by government bureaucracy.

To be sure, the federal government should have a say in the development of the water and other natural resources of the nation. But Chapman's stand—which would have set the precedent that all rights with respect to resources are first reserved to the government—was certainly unsound and unreasonable.

The Reflector feels it is the duty of the federal government through its Department of Interior to keep an eye on the development and conservation of the nation's natural resources. Yet the government should undertake the development of these resources only when private enterprise can not or will not provide the development which must be had to meet the needs of the people.

Secretary McKay's position on the development of Roanoke Basin is a much more logical, more sound and in the long run better for the people than the position to which Secretary Chapman tenaciously clung while he headed the Interior Department.

An Inspection Law That's Sound, Workable

Is North Carolina going back to a system of mechanical inspection for motor vehicles?

It will not be too long before that question will be battled around in heated terms by the General Assembly of the State.

A bill already presented on automobile inspections is a much more workable meas-

ure than the controversial inspection law which the 1951 General Assembly repealed. Yet the old law, inconvenient as it was, went a long way toward cutting the number of highway accidents in North Carolina caused by mechanical failures in motor vehicles.

North Carolina must have some sane, workable law governing the mechanical efficiency of a vehicle which will be used on the highways. Each year sees the state's highways more congested. Each year sees the cost of motor vehicle accidents in North Carolina hitting new peaks.

Automobile insurance rates have gone up in North Carolina simply because increased revenues were needed for insurance companies to pay off the increasingly heavy claims from the state. Unless measures—firm, aggressive measures—are taken to lower the North Carolina accident losses, rates will continue to increase.

Among the many state leaders who have recognized the pressing need for mechanical inspection for motor vehicles in North Carolina is Insurance Commissioner Waldo Cheek who urged such a measure in an address in Greenville some months before the 1953 General Assembly opened.

While mechanical failures can not be blamed for nearly a majority of North Carolina's highway accidents, a workable inspection program could go a long way toward cutting North Carolina's accident rate several percentage points. It could likewise trim the property damage losses which the state now suffers annually because of highway accidents.

When it comes time for legislators to give full consideration to a motor vehicle inspection bill, we hope they will take cognizance of the need for such a law. We hope also that the people of the state are mindful of the need for such legislation in spite of the fact it will make individual citizens go to a little more trouble than in the past to keep their automobiles on the road.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Adlai E. Stevenson will make his forthcoming tour of the world in as inconspicuous a manner as possible. He will be accompanied by his wife and two children. He will be accompanied by his wife and two children. He will be accompanied by his wife and two children.

The witty and likeable Stevenson has been bombarded with invitations for speeches, interviews, magazine articles and public appearances. But during his recent visit here, he went to the trouble of asking the principal foreign embassies to notify their governments of his desire for utter privacy. He has requested Washington newspaper friends to convey the same information to their overseas offices.

STEVENS ON CASUAL ABOUT 1956—When he was briefed on international conditions at the State Department in preparation for his trip he did not even ask Secretary Dulles for letters of introduction to U. S. Ambassadors, Ministers, roving emissaries, etc. This struck State as unusual, in view of the fact that so many travelers of far less stature demand as a right that the red carpet be rolled out for them on their world tours.

Stevenson's attitude toward a 1956 renomination is equally casual. Although he flatly refuses to discuss it seriously, there is general belief that he would like to try again, this time without the heavy burden of the Truman record and support.

DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES—However according to his friends, he would not make a fight or demand for the honor, especially if a more available candidate should develop among the Democrats on Capitol Hill or at the state capitals. As of the moment, there is nobody of Presidential size in sight—a question which really concerns the Party bosses, if any.

Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and W. Averell Harriman of New York are obviously banking for the 1956 nomination. Either could win it by default, especially if it looks like a losing year. As of today, however, neither appears to be a good bet.

LAWS AGAINST CONTAMINATION—Food and Drug officials are gratified, although not surprised, at the insistent demand of manufacturers—food, drug, cosmetics, chemicals, etc.—for strengthening of the laws against contamination of their products.

In litigation involving an apple dehydrating plant in Washington State, the Supreme Court recently held that the inspection law of 1938 was so contradictory as to be unconstitutional. General revision of the statute for the public's protection is necessary, according to C. W. Crawford, Food and Drug Administrator.

In view of the fierce opposition to these elementary safeguards when advocated by the late Dr. Harvey Wiley 50 years ago, the industry's attitude today shows how times—and living habits—have changed for the better.

DAILY CONSPIRATION OF FOOD—President Eisenhower has included amendment of the basic law on his legislative "must" program, largely due to pressure from the commercial interests involved. Every reputable manufacturer feels that this legislation protects him as well as the customers.

The Food and Drug files on seizures of unfit foods are sometimes gruesome. They describe edibles deliberately produced and distributed by dishonest dealers, although the number is relatively small.

Confiscation of adulterated or contaminated food averaged 12½ tons every week day. Processed vegetables and fruits top the list in the amount of shipments removed from commercial channels by Federal agents.

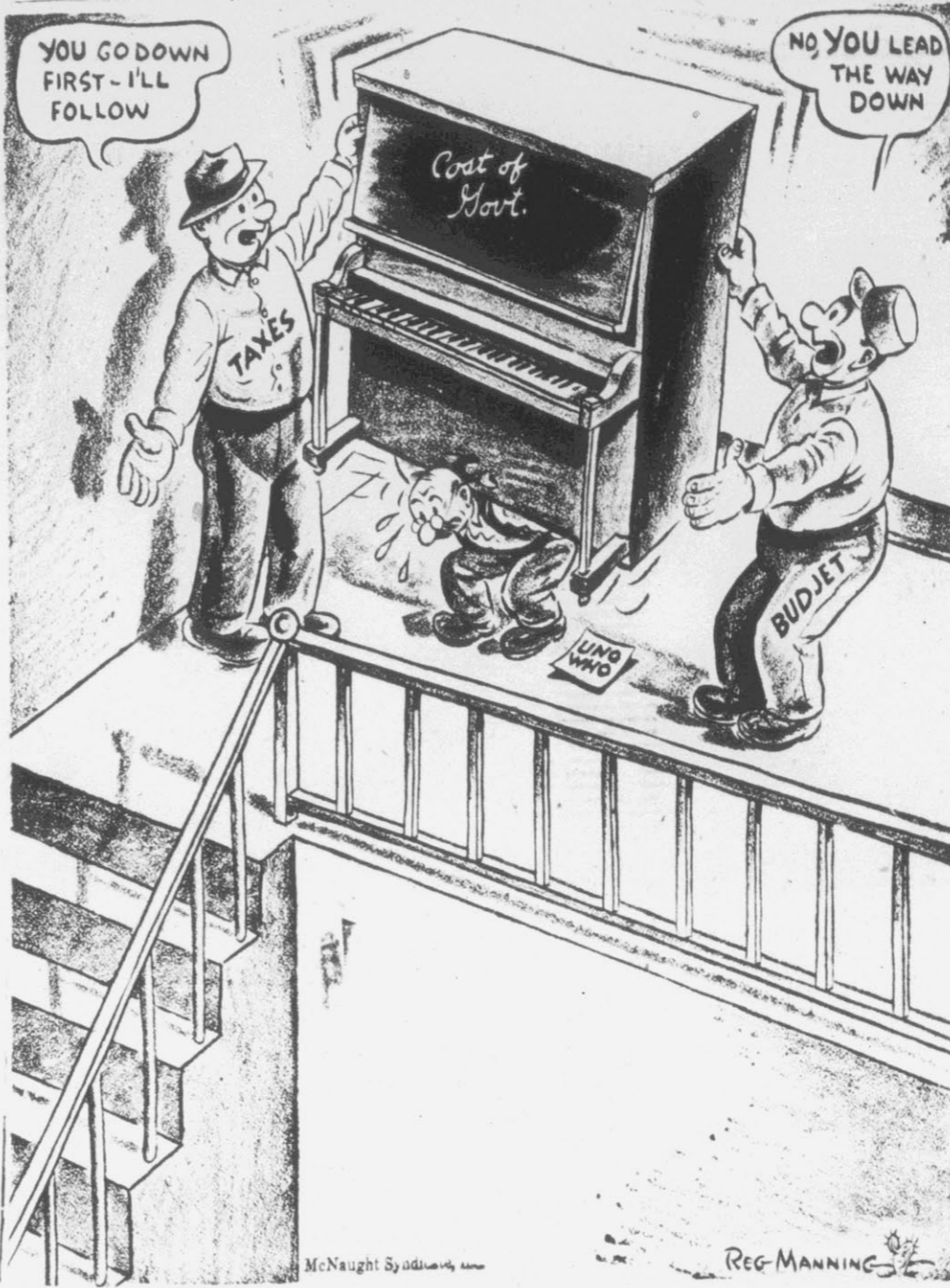
LAI D AMENDMENT—In view of the trillions of tons of food distributed daily, the adulterated total is infinitesimal. But even one pound is one too many, in the opinion of President Eisenhower and Administrator Crawford.

A prospective change in the law is a stiffening of the penalties for deliberate violations. In the discredited statute, they did not accord with the seriousness of the offense against public health.

Selected Shorts

All in all the American people can derive a great deal of comfort from President Eisenhower's first official message to the lawmakers. The program he laid down may not please all the politicians or even all the people. Yet it is a courageous and positive program which is built around the realities we must face if we are to get along with the rest of the world. Excepting for the tax portion, not many Congressmen will find fault with the principles and the policies President Eisenhower laid before them. It was a good start for what looms as a sane administration and that's a comment we haven't been able to make for more years than we care to remember.—(Fort Lauderdale, Fla. News)

Just Hold It Till They Decide



Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET
PRECEDENT — Proposal for the State to subsidize to the extent of \$35,000 the Southern Appalachian Historical Association, Inc., is supported by precedent. Over a period of years between 1937 and 1949 the State contributed to the Roanoke Island Historical Association, producer of North Carolina's first outdoor historic drama, "The Lost Colony," various sums and services estimated to have a value of \$35,000. The General Assembly of 1949 appropriated for the Cherokee Historical Association, producers of "Unto These Hills," a lump sum in that same amount. Now Sen. Edwin Duncan of Sparta is asking in a bill sent up Friday for a comparable allocation to the producer of "Horn in the West."

JUSTIFIED? — There has been doubt in the minds of people about justification of the original contributions to the Lost Colony. That aid was cited as controlling precedent for the later aid to Unto These Hills, and both can now be cited as justifying the requested State support of Horn in the West. The State is also spending several times \$35,000 in connection with restoration of Tryon's Palace as a historic shrine.

CONTINUING — The record to date is that substantial State aid has been given to the drama at Roanoke Island and Tryon's Palace at New Bern, both in the coastal area. In the drama at Cherokee and the current request is for aid to the drama at Boone, the last two in the mountains. Meantime, similar dramas or pageants or historic events are being staged at Charlotte and King's Mountain in the Piedmont, so far without State aid and

to date without formal request for it. It might be conceded that since the King's Mountain battle ground is in South Carolina, although historically it belongs to North Carolina, State aid should not be granted there. But the county at Manito, the Palace at New Bern, the Hills at Cherokee and the Horn at Boone are to have State help, why not Freedom's Call at Charlotte? The next question is where to top or what slide rule of values should be applied to justify continuing the program.

DISTINCTIVE — Each of these projects has distinctive historic appeal. The Tryon Palace item is the only one directly under control of a State agency, it being a project of the Department of Conservation and Development in supplementing and administering gifts and legacies from Mrs. Latham. A more significant distinction is that it is a shrine, rather than a dramatic show. The other projects are handled independently and competitively by non-profit patriotic and historic associations.

CONSOLIDATION — Subsidization has been made that since the State has appropriated money for them, and under general law they come within purview of the State Auditor, it might be a good idea to consolidate them in an entirely new department, or new divisions in C&D or the Department of Public Instruction—or put them in the extension service of the University, which already is sponsoring several smaller dramatic, symphonic and theatrical activities. Vigorous opposition to the proposal will come from the regional groups now sponsoring the several projects.

CO-ORDINATION — The facts are that in addition to the direct and identifiable appropriations of some \$100,000, the State has put a lot more money into these projects through co-operative aid. The other projects are in logical step with the plan. It will be hard to explain the discrimination if the Southern Appalachian request is not granted, and that will constitute more controlling precedent for similar projects. Asheville, Charlotte, Fayetteville and other mountain areas will be pleased for aid to arale festivals on the coast, rhododendron festivals in the mountains, and peach blossom festivals in the middle. All of them attract visitors and bring money-spenders to State treasury and tax coffers.

RECOGNITION — Senator Willis Smith, home from Washington for the Jefferson-Jackson Dinner, said there has been within the past few weeks a noticeable change in the attitude of the extreme left groups which have sought to dominate and control the National Democratic party. The last election taught them something, but in Senator Smith's opinion, they still have a lot to learn about the real strength of the South. For example, such recognized liberal leaders as Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota are now saying "we must work together, instead of attempting to issue orders that 'you fellows must do this.'"

LACK — At the same time, Senator Smith pointed out that every featured speaker at the recent National Jefferson-Jackson Dinner was from a State which last November gave its electoral vote to the Republican President.

(Continued on Page Five)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

MORE SAFETY (Washington Daily News)
More safety rather than financial hardships is the compelling objective behind the efforts of the North Carolina General Assembly as that body studies a plan to do about deaths and damages on our highways.

There has been talk of compulsory insurance for all drivers. Such legislation is not likely to be enacted. Massachusetts has such compulsory insurance, and there have been serious objections, we are told.

But the proposed "responsibility law" in North Carolina seems to offer a happy solution. As of now the present laws in North Carolina are inadequate to deal with irresponsible drivers who operate on our highways.

Under the new proposed law a motorist is not compelled to carry automobile liability insurance. Should an uninsured motorist become involved in an accident, however, in which a person is killed, injured, or property damages in excess of \$50 occur, the driver must deposit sufficient security to cover all damage claims, resulting from the accident up to \$11,000.

There is one drawback here. Anyone able to furnish security of as much as \$11,000 is likely to have adequate insurance. And anyone who can't afford insurance surely can't furnish \$11,000 in security.

But something must be done. Such security must be deposited within 60 days after the accident by all those involved, regardless of "fault" connected in the case. But one having automobile insurance is taken care of. That insurance will act as his security, we are told. Should an uninsured motorist fail to make the security deposit, then his driver's license is revoked until such time he has paid for all damages incurred in the accident.

The proposed law is not compulsory insurance, but it in effect says "we are not forcing you to take automotive insurance, but we are telling you that if you don't have it you might be sorry."

Forty-one states now have similar legislation in action. While there are shortcomings and hardships, we must think in terms of safety more. If we can get irresponsible drivers off our highways, then whatever hardships are incurred by motorists might well be worthwhile.

There seems to be no legislation in this field which will please everybody. There seems to be no legislation which will make everybody happy. Some will face hardships. The vast majority of the people will have more protection.

Whatever we can do to make our highways safer, then we should do it.

We don't want to see hardships worked on our people any more than anyone else. But more and more the people of North Carolina are saying that if a man is able to own and drive a car, he is able to have adequate automotive insurance.

STATE LIBRARY NEEDS (Kinston Free Press)
The State Library Commission has no high-pressure lobby, hence its much-needed attention for added personnel is now up to the conscience of the Legislature individually and collectively.

In his recent eloquent appeal for the full \$620,000 asked for the next 12 months, Spencer furphy told the Legislature that this sum was a bare minimum for the task before the Library Commission the next year. The Advisory Budget Commission has cut the appropriation to \$444,000, but this conservative body recognized the needs to the point

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
The Department of Agriculture has proved that there is absolutely no difference between white and brown eggs in flavor or nourishment.

Having done that, it has developed a machine that automatically sorts eggs by color.

It's no bonanza. In some cities, including New York, Philadelphia and Cleveland, housewives insist on white eggs. In Boston, most housewives won't buy any but brown.

This points up the fact that Americans differ enormously in tastes from city to city and region to region. While climate affects regional tastes in housing and hence furnishings, even here there are preferences as inexplicable as those in eggs.

The Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association has conducted a number of studies into the regional variations and has come up with some surprising results.

Take canned chili con carne. The Mountain and Southwestern states, with 9.9 per cent of the population, buy 29 per cent of the nation's chili. The Pacific States, with 10.8 per cent of the population, buy 17 per cent. That's understandable. But the South Central States, with 9.8 per cent of the population and quite a distance from the Mexican border, buy 14.9 per cent. On the other hand, New England, with 10.6 per cent of the nation's families, buys only 1.2 per cent of the canned chili.

Or take chest rubs. Farm families, with less than a sixth of the population, buy 43 per cent of the total. Or aspirin and other pain-killers. Westerners spend an average of 48.6 cents a year per family; Easterners, 58 cents.

Regional differences go on and on. Los Angeles consumes five times as much dry bran cereals as does New York. Guyahoga County, Ohio, drinks more liquor than any one of twenty-five states. Utah, with only a fourth as many families as Minnesota, buys as much packaged candy. Seventy-seven per cent of all overseas travelers come from ten states. New York City, with 5.9 per cent of the families, consumes 24.4 per cent of the nation's olive oil. The South Central states, with 9.8 per cent of the population, use only 0.7 per cent. The Southeastern states, with 10.4 per cent of the families, own 13.3 per cent of the dogs but buy only 6.7 per cent of the canned dog food. And New York City, with 5.9 per cent of the population, buys 54.4 per cent of the sparkling water. There are scores of other unexplained regional variations.

The Bureau's obvious conclusion is that advertising and marketing campaigns should be geared to local and sectional preferences. DON'T THROW PRICE CONTROL RECORDS AWAY
Discarding records required under price control may pile up

trouble for businessmen. The Defense Production Act requires that records must be kept available for inspection for two years after the law expires June 30. Furthermore, the government can bring civil action for violation up to a year after the date of the violation and criminal actions up to three years after.

TEST-TUBE SWEAT TESTS FINISH
Synthetic perspiration is now being manufactured (by Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.) It consists of valeric acid, butyric acid, acetic acid and salt.

Since perspiration can affect paint and metals, the synthetic type is used for testing finishes of instruments.

GIFT EXHIBITORS REPORT GOOD SALES
Good but not as buying was reported at two gift shows in New York last week, the New York Gift Show and the California Gift Show. About 700 exhibitors displayed their lines.

Buyers showed considerable interest in imported gift wares from the Philippines and Japan as well as from Europe.

CARPETING FOR DOLLS BUILDS GOOD WILL
A promotion that cost practically nothing made friends for a South Bend, Ind., store. It featured customers' children free carping for doll houses. The carping came from pieces that were cut away in laying carpet for grownups.

ABOUT TO SALES, TV. NEW CHEMICAL AND WEEKS
Auto dealers can sell 6,500,000 new 1953,000 used cars this year, Jack Lacy, sales consultant, told them. A Chicago manufacturer has made a TV set on which paralyzed persons can change programs by blowing into holes on a control mechanism. Methyl toluene sulfonate, useful in making dyes and photographic and pharmaceutical chemicals, is being made in commercial quantities for the first time (by Monsanto Chemical Co.). Both Carpet Fashion Bazaar and National Sleep Weeks begin April 13.

NEW PRODUCTS
TABLE: How lazy can you get? A dining-room table with a revolving Lazy Susan that may be turned by pressing a button has been unveiled (by John Widdicombe Co., 611 Fifth St., N.W., Grand Rapids, Mich.). There is a button for each place setting.

PURIFIER: Tap water can be converted to the quality of distilled water with a new plastic unit with a replaceable ion-exchange cartridge. One cartridge produces from three to ten gallons of water, says the maker (Ilex Corp., 448 Washington Blvd., Washington, D. C.).

AEROSOL: Many additional products may now be packaged in aerosol cans with the development of a new valve with a seat of nylon or teflon. The valve permits the use of propellants previously impractical. It is by Richardson Mfg. Co., Naugatuck, Conn.)

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—The thing most people hate most in this world is having to make decisions.

"I'm tired of always having to make up my mind about something. I'm not going to decide another thing today if it kills me," they threaten.

But they can't escape. There is no escape. Life is an endless choice between one thing and another thing. The mere act of drawing a breath is a decision against death.

A human being is faced with a linked chain of choices from his moment of birth. A child is always born crying, and right away he is teased into trying to laugh.

This baby immediately has to begin choosing between being full and empty, wet or dry, hot or cold, silent or noisy, held up and fondled or put down and let alone, day and dark.

The horizons of his growing world widen into a few certainties, just more and more choices. Things are never quite set. Coins and arguments all have two sides, and he is either a little angel or a little devil.

Yep, life at every step offers more and more guessesome twosome: to pick from. There is north and south, east and west, up hill and down dale, downtown and uptown, fast and slow, hello and goodbye, giddyap and whoa, good and bad, right and wrong, here today and gone tomorrow.

Shall you work or play? Do this or don't do that? Dream or Scheme? Wonder or Plunder? Build up or tear down? Weep for what-never-can-be or smile over what-might-have-been?

Always life stands at a crossroads, sins and pleasures, passions and proprieties, the freedom of poverty and the captivity of property, here and there, near and far, to and fro, one shoe off and one shoe on, tears and smiles, hits and misses.

No never any rest from it, your relatives and my relatives, jungle and clearing, highways and byways, marry in haste or repent at leisure, a mind to reason with and emotions to keep you from ever being reasonable, your dish of tea and my cup of coffee.

Yes or no? Stay or go? Stand up or sit down? T'weet or the pit? Do you want it sweet or will you take sour? Sweet? Oh, then do you want one lump or two, please? Shall you stay in your cellar or hit the ceiling? Will you be brave or afraid, proud or humble? Take the best or the worst? Be the last or the first?

The human race is just a life-long gallop down a road that is always dividing under your feet, and giving you the task of choosing which path to follow.

I knew a fellow in the Army once who thought about this problem for a long, long time. He was tired of it. "When this war is over," he used to say dreamily, "I'm going to make only one decision every day for

the rest of my life, whether to go hunting or whether to go fishing. That is the only thing a man ought to have to decide anyway."

He stuck by his decision, too. Most days now he goes fishing and says nobody ever had life better.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON—Minnie Eisenhower may never make the headlines as a public figure in the way that Eleanor Roosevelt did, but she's sure to take as one of the most active first ladies the nation has had.

As a hostess she has already distinguished herself by embarking on an ambitious, albeit so far informal, social program, including such innovations as "at homes" every Monday morning at 11 o'clock. The President and Mrs. Eisenhower have other groups such as officers of the Gold Star Wives of America. In one day she greeted officials of the Moline Women's Republican Club, senior Girl Scout Troop 25 of Ridgewood, N.J., and Maxie Walker, 16, of Huntsville, Ala., winner of the national cherry pie baking contest. Also on that day she received the first box of 1953 Girl Scout cookies from her nieces, Ellen and Mamie Moore and several other Washington Girl Scouts.

Besides all these activities at the White House, Mamie manages to be present at scores of other functions. She is in demand at numerous service club functions—the 12th birthday of the local USO, a luncheon of the Junior Army and Navy Guild Organization and many others.

In addition, she invariably accompanies the President on his public appearances. She is said to have remarked that this is one way she can see her husband during these busy days. "I hardly ever see the President any more," she said at a recent function. "He came home for lunch one day, and I felt as though I were entertaining a guest."

The First Lady has received an average of 2,500 letters a week, and this number is increasing. Three new secretaries have been appointed to take care of her mail in addition to four left over from the Truman administration.

Camera News



NOW IT CAN BE TOLD. Good photos on the water paths of Cypress Gardens, Charleston, S. C., were rare for many years. It seemed impossible to capture the extreme range of contrast from the jet black waters that mirrored the dark cypress bark to the sunlit misty jungle above. At this year's launching of a flower-decked bridal boat, it was accomplished by a combination of sunlight, flashbulb and aluminum foil reflector to lighten the shadows.

AP Newsfeatures
Sooner or later most amateur photographers feel that their pictures are good enough to sell. It may be an appealing baby snap, a favorite vacation view or an accidental shot that Lady Luck favored him with. In the case of a spot news photo involving a crash, fire or other calamity, most camera fans are aware they should contact their local newspaper with utmost speed. If urgent enough, they should do so before taking the time to develop the negatives. But beyond the accident pictures, photographers are hazy about the great market which uses an estimated 150,000 different pictures each week in the United States and Canada alone.

The latest guide, "Where and How to Sell YOUR Pictures" is by Arvel W. Ahlers, executive editor of Modern Photography magazine. He has compiled a lot of facial information that tells you what kind of pictures to submit, and how photos should be printed, captioned and mailed. He also discusses publication rights, model releases, picture agencies, copyrights and photographic ethics in easily understood terms.

The booklet concludes with a list of over 300 names and addresses of picture buyers divided into categories of picture interest such as: farm and livestock; general interest; house organs; juvenile; photographic; picture agencies and syndicates; religious; sports and hobbies; trade journals; newspapers; calendars and greeting cards.

Selling photographs is not likely to be a profitable enterprise for a casual snaphooter. It takes time, thought and trouble and requires a lively imagination as well as technical ability. A serious camera fan can make it into a worthwhile sideline if he tackles it as a business in his spare time. He should take pictures for specific markets instead of trying to find a market for haphazard pictures. And before shooting he should study sample publications in that field to analyze the type of pictures they are using.

If "When and How to Sell Your Pictures" isn't available at your local camera store, it can be had from the Photography Publishing Corp., 251 Fourth Ave., New York, N. Y., for \$1.50.

When the seventh Annual National Photographic Show gets under way in New York on Feb. 12 this year, it will be in new, larger quarters at Grand Central Palace for a longer, five-day run. Last year's estimated 50,000 visitors burst the seams of the armory where it has been held heretofore.

It has been at these past Photo Shows that I can truly say that I've met the typical "camera fan" in the flesh. He's a composite, naturally, of the thousands I saw there, but you can't mistake his enthusiasm. He carries a pretty good photo outfit and takes pictures even if he has to hold the camera overhead, at arm's length, and snap without being able to see the subject himself.

To keep these fans in a perpetual snap-happy mood, this year Photo Show will abound with picture features, contests, celebrities and—but of course—lovely models. One of the features will be a 54 square feet of a complete miniature railroad system built by the B&O. Amateurs can shoot this perfect scale model not only for pleasure but for \$1,000 in prizes. The Suzari marionettes will perform a modern musical fantasy at hourly intervals to accommodate the shooting-photographers. There will be a complete Boy Scout encampment on the premises, with practical demonstrations of how the scouts win their merit badges in photography.

Peter Leavens, life member of the Amateur Astronomers' Association, will have a chance to explain his pet project, celestial photography. Sponsored by Hayden Planetarium, he will gather the best in black-and-white and color in still and in motion pictures on the subject.

Now how can anybody aim any higher than that in photography?

Choose A Perfume To Fit Spring Costume

With the exciting variety in this Spring's fashions, perfumes become the fourth dimension of a woman's personality.

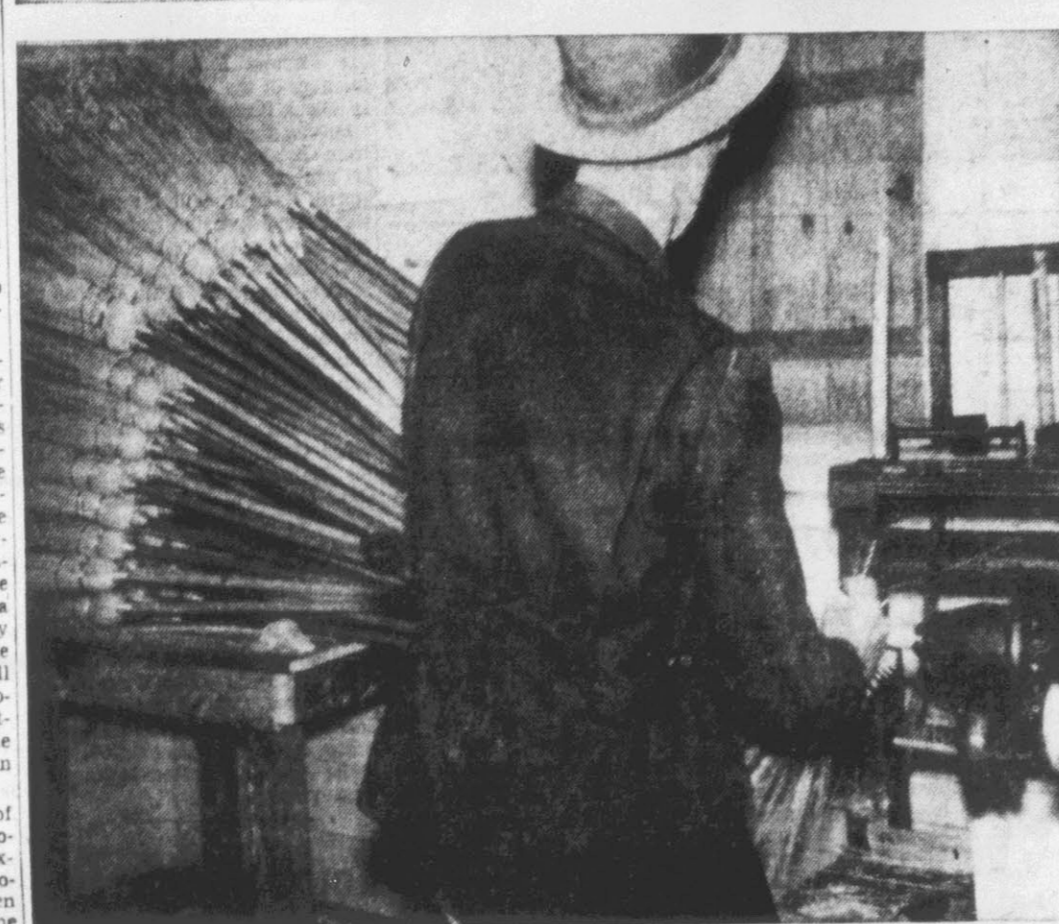
For the casual way of life, when sweaters and skirts, or tailored suits are worn most of the day, a casual type of perfume is best, with a choice of woody, spicy or fruity fragrances.

The woman who works likes a subtle, crisp, fresh scent to give the essential air of womanliness, important to every female in the business world. A navy suit with soft white touches calls for a floral scent. A light, airy scent is for the new pale begies.

For afternoon and informal evening occasions, the feminine touches of large puffy sleeves or draped effects invite the use of perfume in a sweetly floral scent, or a provocative note such as one of the crisp, worldly scents to accent a chic décolletage.

There were almost 30,000 banks in the United States in 1820, but the number dropped sharply with the depression. Today the total number is under 15,000.

Blind People Prepare Articles For Sale



A two-day sale of goods made by blind persons in Pitt County and other counties will be sponsored by the Greenville Lions Club and the Service League here Wednesday and Thursday. The sale will be held at the Frank Wilson Store, located on Evans Street in downtown Greenville, starting at nine o'clock. Among the articles which are to be offered for sale will be leather goods, brooms, baskets, rugs, spreads, aprons, dolls, chairs and stools. The articles have been made by the blind persons who have been taught some useful trades by the North Carolina Commission for the Blind in its rehabilitation program with the blind. The sale, such as the one to be conducted here this week, is the only means by which blind persons may sell their wares and aid in making a living.

TEEN TALK

Dear Judy

AP Newsfeatures

Young people love to ask questions. A mail bag chock full of their best puzzlers makes interesting reading. Problems are varied, so perhaps if some of them are answered here, other young adult might find a cue:

QUESTION: What is a good makeup to cover pimples?

Answer: It is not wise to cover face blemishes with makeup, unless a very exceptional date is in the offing. If the skin condition is bad, a dermatologist and doctor should be consulted. On the other hand, if the condition is temporary, and there is time before the date to clear the skin, a light diet excluding fats, sweets, gravies, and ice-cream for a week or so before the big event will help smooth the skin. Use a good medicated lotion at night while blemishes are apparent.

QUESTION: Are there opportunities in a small town to help prepare one for a television career?

Answer: It isn't necessary to make tracks for New York in order to get started on a television career. William C. Molyneux, NBT staff scene designer, suggests that small stations sometimes can get you off to the best start. Mr. Molyneux, who is in his twenties, got his first TV job following work as a scenic designer in college productions on a small Milwaukee station. He reminds us that "training for the more technical aspects of work in TV can be acquired near home in trade schools, business schools or even by correspondence course." He points out that imaginative young soundmen, research workers, writers, musicians, costume designers, directors, script-girls, coordinators, receptionists, typists, secretaries often get an initial job in their home town or in the nearest city that boasts a TV station without the expense or risk of coming to New York. After they click the risk is not so great.

QUESTION: Could you suggest a new party dish that doesn't include hamburgers? My crowd is bored with them in every shape and size.

Answer: How about a casserole of hot dogs and sauerkraut? This is called "Fifteen Minute Kraut-furter Bake" and kids who have tried it say it really is a tasty treat and economical, too.

Combine 1 No. 2 1/2 can of sauerkraut, one-quarter cup bacon drippings and one-half teaspoon paprika, mixing thoroughly in a bowl. Add 2 tablespoons minced onion to 3 cups seasoned mashed potatoes while whipping them. Place sauerkraut mixture in 2-quart casserol arranging frankfurters on top. Add fluffy mashed potatoes on top around sides. Bake in moderate oven (350) degrees 10 to 15 minutes, or until frankfurters are done. Serve immediately.

Spring Offers Color Variety; All Shades

Colors are varied for Spring, ranging from the go-with-everything neutrals to basic navy pastels. In the neutral families, beige displaces gray as the most popular shade for Spring, offering a wide diversity of colorings that include palest ivory, cream, putty, bamboo, seashell and "chewing gum," a greyed tone of beige.

Gray shows up most often in the very pale, or the charcoal shades. And the blue family includes sky-hued pastels and bright bird-wing colors as well as navy.

Pastels of every color, including pale yellows, pinks and creams, will be seen everywhere, especially with the important accent patent leather, accessories this Spring.

Stoles Rate High For This Spring's Fashion

The stole is one of the most important Spring fashions, lavishly fringed or faced in a contrasting fabric. Making a "costume" of almost any outfit, the stole may be found in long, rectangular shapes, curved to fit the contours of the shoulders, tubular, or in the "handkerchief" shape.

Some are attached to coats or suits for easier handling, or cut in a novel poncho pattern. In all cases they add important width to the shoulder area.

GETTING EVEN
MARTINSBURG, W. Va. (UP)—City police are wondering how they should go about collecting 44 cents which they believe a motorist still owes for a parking violation. An envelope was received containing a parking ticket and the \$1 fine that the violation requires. But the money was all in pennies—and the police had to pay 44 cents postage due.

Seagram's
Seven 7 Crown
BLENDED WHISKEY

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Seagram Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York

Daily 4-Engine Service!
No Change of Plane

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3 Hrs. 40 Min.
NORFOLK
50 Minutes Non-Stop
PHILADELPHIA
2 Hrs. 43 Min.

NATIONAL Airlines
Artists of the Sky

CALL New Bern 5060
TICKET OFFICE: Simmons-Knott Airport, New Bern

Capitol Square
(Continued from Page 4)

The headlines came in Illinois, New York and Texas, although there was readily available such talent as Vice President Alben Barkley, Senators Richard Russell and Clyde Hoey and dozens of others from States which remained loyal to the Democratic national ticket.

CONTINUOUS—The traditional principles of the Democratic party are gaining more recognition, said the Senator, but the only way to restore them to dominance is to keep fighting. During the campaign last year Senator Smith protested the apparent attitude of dominant leadership in the party to give New England a tremendous advantage in textiles, and Michigan a big advantage in furniture at expense of the South, particularly North Carolina where text and furniture constitute such important factors in the industrial economy. The proposed discrimination has been temporarily blocked, but continuing vigilance must be exercised to prevent its application.

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N.A.I.A. Tourney Begins Tuesday

Elon Vs. Erskine, ECC-High Point In First Round

Elon will meet Erskine in Tuesday's first round of the District 26 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball tournament starting here tomorrow night.

The Catawampus withdrew last night because the Western Carolina faculty committee failed to sanction participation of the college in the tournament. Francis Hoover of Appalachian district chairman, said.

Elon's Christians, who followed Western Carolina in district standings, were next in line for an invitation for the district playoffs which involve teams from the Carolinas. The district winner goes to the national tournament at Kansas City beginning March 9.

Elon will meet Erskine in Tuesday night's opening game at 7:30 p.m. while High Point, newly-crowned North State Conference champions, battles with East Carolina in the second game at 9:15 p.m. Tuesday's loser plays a consolation game at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The winners meet at 9:15 a.m. for the right to represent the Carolinas in the national finals.

Vengeance Gained for ECC

So it happens that through the unpredictable twists and turns of tournament trials—East Carolina Pirates have a chance to show High Point's dominating Panthers who really belong on the top roost in the North State Conference of the year.

East Carolina, regular season North State champions with a 14-2 record, twice defeated tournament winner High Point during the season, but fell before the Panthers, 68-65 in semi-final play last Friday night.

Participating in the N.A.I.A. tourney will be the top four teams of the year in North and South Carolina small college fields.

Nine of 10 men picked for North State Tournament laurels will perform in the tourney here Tuesday and Wednesday. High Point brings first stringers, Ken Moseley and Howard Alexander. Elon placed Jack Malloy and D. E. Atkinson. Ronald Rogers of Western Carolina was the other first team choice.

The second team consisted of Bobby Hodges and Sonny Russell of East Carolina. Bobby Davidson of High Point, Billy Hawkins and Jack Minton of Elon.

Reserve tickets for the tourney are now on sale at Bissett's Drug Store.

Babe Zaharias Returns To Form

SARASOTA, Fla. (UP)—The easy victory scored by Babe Didrikson Zaharias in the 23rd Sarasota Open Golf tournament may mean bad news for a host of other 20 women pro golf players.

Mrs. Zaharias fired a last round 73 Sunday for a 217 and a seven stroke triumph over Betty Rawls of Spartanburg, S. C. in the 54-hole event. It was Mrs. Zaharias' first medal play tournament victory since last May, when she underwent a minor operation.

Mrs. Zaharias of Tampa, Fla., a star since 1945, won a record \$15,000 in 1951 but lost a money-winning title last season to Jess Rawls. Mrs. Zaharias won \$875 here and Miss Rawls, \$630.

Miss Rawls shot a 75 on the final 18 for a 234 Louise Sayers of Atlanta, Ga., was third with a 76—226 and Marlene Bauer of Sarasota, the defending champion, was next with 80—227.

North State Tourney Had Many Surprises

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Writer

WINSTON-SALEM—The Jinx that has kept top-ranked teams from winning nine of the last ten North State Conference tournaments is a funny thing. It doesn't lump all over you at once, but rather, seems to prefer to sneak up on you when you aren't looking.

East Carolina's top-ranked Pirates became the ninth team in the "number one" series to bite the dust. And they were put down by the only team that has ever beaten The Jinx—High Point.

The general opinion after the Pirates' loss to High Point was that East Carolina was thoroughly surprised by the team that had beaten twice in regular season play. It wasn't that the Pirates were overconfident, cocky or whatever you might want to call it—it's just that High Point didn't play like they had in previous games.

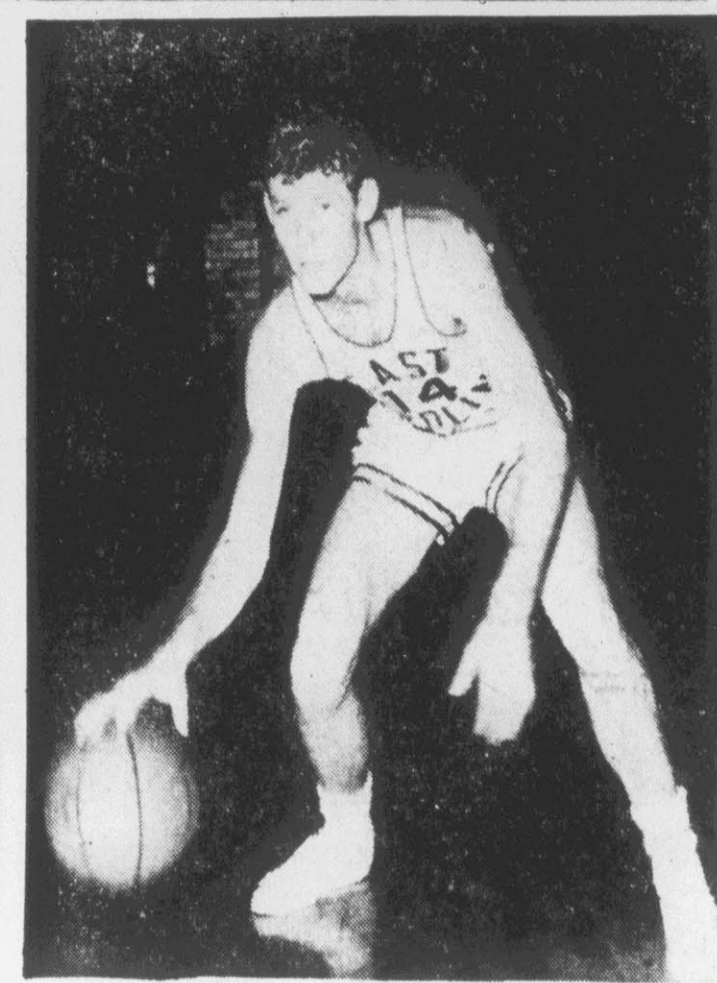
The Panthers played most of the last half—and a good portion of the first half—without any actual physical assistance from Howard Alexander, their 6-7 freshman center. Instead, they called upon little Ken Moseley and slick Harold Sykes for the scoring punch. Both responded beautifully.

Sykes was the first to establish himself as a trouble-maker for East Carolina. He scored High Point's first seven points and wound up with high scoring honors for the game. He did most of his work in the first half, scoring 17 of his 22 points in the first 20 minutes of playing time, but he was enough trouble in the second half to let Moseley go to work.

Moseley, a 5-7 guard from Leasville who used to play for the N. C. State freshmen, was the owner of the straw that broke the camel's back. It was his set shot from "way out yonder" back of the foul circle that put High Point into the lead for keeps. He also did a good job in the defensive phase of the game, too. He covered the Pirates' Cecil Heath like a wet blanket.



COACH HOWARD PORTER AND BOBBY HODGES



WARREN (SONNY) RUSSELL

Phants Trip Pam-Pack 50-39

Seton Hall Falls In Beaten Ranks

DAYTON, O. (UP)—Coach J. D. (Honey) Russell said his Seton Hall cagers would try to start another winning streak all over again as the Pirates' win streak stood broken today at 27 straight.

The University of Dayton's Flyers upset Seton Hall, previously the nation's only remaining undefeated major college team, 74-65 here Sunday night in a slam-bang affair which saw the pirates trail nearly all the contest.

"They outplayed us," Russell said, "it's as simple as that. You don't mind losing to a good team like Dayton."

Dayton led after the first 12 seconds of play in Sunday night's game, except for a brief interval with three minutes remaining in the fourth quarter when Seton Hall rallied to tie it at 36-all.

Russell was full of praise for Flyer forward Jim Paxson, who out-rebounded big Walter Dukes and racked up 23 points and held the six-foot, eleven-inch center to 19. Russell congratulated Paxson on the way to the locker room and said "son you certainly did a whole of a job in there tonight."

It was Paxson who was given the job of guarding Dukes. And the junior forward did more than was expected of him. Dayton used a straight-away man for man defense all the way and played only five men over the route.

New Date For Junior Golfers
TULSA, Okla. (AP)—In order to give qualifiers for the 1953 junior amateur golf championship more time to reach the championship proper at the Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, the date for the sectional qualifying round has been changed from July 21 to July 20.

George Sideris Gets All-Tourney Position

By WAYNE BISHOP

Freeman Harold Edwards piled up 22 points and 19 rebounds as he led his Greenville mates to a 50-39 victory over the Washington Pam-Pack in the battle for third place in the NEAS tournament.

The Green Phants led throughout the first three periods but the Washington team got hot and pulled into a 37-33 lead with six minutes to go in the game.

At this point Bob Howell dropped in a crisp shot and Edwards hooked in 6 straight points. Howell then came through with a 3 point goal and forward Bobby Starkey sank two charity tosses to pull the Phants into 46-39 lead with 1:18 left to play.

The G-men held the Pam-Pack scoreless thereafter while Howell and Edwards dropped 1 and 3 points, respectively.

Future Promise
The unit that Coach Be Farley employed in the last half drive showed considerable promise for years to come. His best combination had sophomores Bob Howell and Bobby Starkey at forwards, George Sideris and Edgar Moore, also sophomores, manning the guard positions, and freshman Hal Edwards was the center.

Edwards Leads Scoring
Center Hal Edwards led the scoring for the team with 22 points. Forward Bob Howell hit 9 points and snatched 10 rebounds besides turning in an excellent defensive game. Guard Edgar Moore dropped in 8 points on long set shots

Houston Open In Five Way Tie

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—An extraordinary five-way tie for first place and \$4,000 top money in the \$20,000 Houston Open Golf tournament will be resolved this afternoon in a "sudden death" 18-hole playoff.

The tie came about because Dr. Cary Middlecoff, who sank a 40-foot putt on the 18th hole of Memorial Park Course in the first round of the open, missed a four-foot putt on the 18th hole Sunday.

A spokesman for the PGA said it was the second time in his memory that a tournament had ended in a five-way tie. He said there was a five-way tie at Tacoma, Wash., in 1948.

Middlecoff, the oiling dentist from Memphis, had been in the lead since the tourney got underway. But he fell into the five-way tie when he missed the "short one" and bogeyed the 385-yard final hole for a par 36-36 and a 283 total.

That's what four other shot—Shelley Mayfield of Cedarhurst, N. Y., a 29-year-old newcomer and one of the most promising young stars, Jim Ferrier of San Francisco, the former Australian golfer; Earl Stewart Jr., of Dallas, T. E. and Bill Nary of Los Angeles, Angeles.

Two players tied for second place and pocketed \$950 each. They were Al Brosch of Garden City, N. Y., and veteran Sam Sneed of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Jackie Burke Jr., a native Houstonian playing out of Klamath Lake, N. Y., was next with 230-33-33—286. He was followed by Tommy Bolt of Maplewood, N. J., with 216-34-35—286. Burke and Bolt won \$750 apiece. Burke's 86 Sunday was the tournament's best round.

POWELL RECEIVES AWARDS
PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Ray Powell, star center on the Providence Reds of the American Hockey League, this season collected his rewards for his stellar efforts of last year. He was presented with the Carl Liscombe Trophy for leading the league in scoring and the Leslie Cunningham Trophy as the most valuable player in the loop for 1951-52.

Ralph Kiner Causes Stir With Holdout

HAVANA, Cuba (UP)—Ralph Kiner became Branch Rickey's first holdout in 23 years today, amid the grumbling of his teammates, the criticism of Manager Fred Haney and a warning that his absence could "ruin" the Pirates' training program from a financial viewpoint.

In addition, the National League's seven-time home run king faced the prospect of renegotiating his 1953 contract with Rickey. Kiner originally agreed to a 12-1-2 per cent reduction from his estimated \$90,000 salary but now faces a full 25 per cent slash.

Kiner officially became a holdout when he failed to report to the Pirates' first full-dress workout Sunday. His teammates made no secret of their feelings toward the 30-year-old outfielder's holdout campaign and Haney was forced to take note of their muttering.

"The money paid Kiner is Rickey's business, not mine," Haney said. "But a player getting Kiner's money should report to spring training with the first rookie."

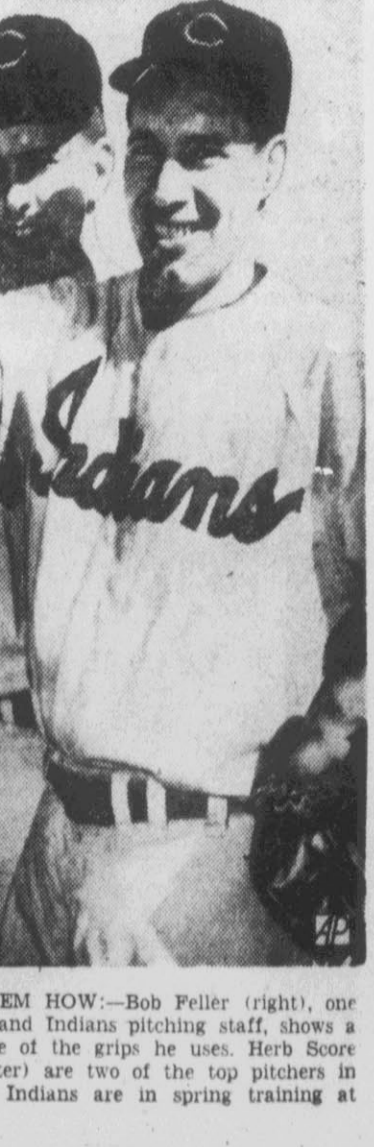
The impact of Kiner's absence was further noted by Roberto Maduro, a Cuban government official who arranged for the Pirates to train in Havana's Gran Stadium. "He could ruin us financially," Maduro said.

It was learned that the Pirates' contract with the Cuban government assured Rickey of breaking even financially during spring training but the agreement was based on the belief that Kiner's great gate appeal would draw huge crowds. The government can declare the contract void if Kiner fails to appear before the Pirates' begin their exhibition schedule next Saturday.

Kiner, Rickey's first holdout since Chick Hafey in 1930, revealed at his California home that he and the Pirates' general manager had reached an agreement but that Rickey had yet to sign the contract. He also revealed that he had been given permission to report as late as March 15.

Since then he has been putting pressure on Kiner to report earlier but the outfielder has stood firm. Rickey confirmed an earlier report that Kiner's failure to arrive would mean he would have to renegotiate his 1953 pact. But the 71-year-old baseball veteran insisted that there is no Kiner deal pending.

"We have no deals for Kiner at the moment," Rickey said.



THE OLD MASTER SHOWS 'EM HOW—Bob Feller (right), one of the "big four" of the Cleveland Indians pitching staff, shows a couple of promising rookies one of the grips he uses. Herb Score (left) and Wilbur Striker (center) are two of the top pitchers in the Indian farm system. The Indians are in spring training at Tucson, Ariz. (AP Wirephoto)

Furman's Selvy Leads Balloting For SIC Team

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UP)—Fabulous Frank Selvy of Furman, the nation's leading basketball scorer, led the balloting for the annual Southern Conference basketball team selected by the conference sports writers association and announced today.

Selvy was named to every first place ballot but two, polling 281 of a possible 285 points. By leading the vote Selvy was designated honorary captain of the mythical cage squad.

Other first team selections in order of their total votes were Dick Henric of Wake Forest, 258; Bobby Speight of North Carolina State, 238; Jim Sottile of West Virginia, 174, and Joe Holup, George Washington, 156.

Selvy, sparkplug of the nation's highest-scoring team, is a 6-3 junior from Corbin, Ky. He has a 29-point per game scoring average. Henric, 6-6 sophomore from Jonesville, N.C., repeated on the first team. The big Deacon was the nation's No. 5 scorer.

Speight, the "thin man" of the defending champion N.C. State team, moved up from last year's second team. Speight and Sottile are seniors. Holup, 6-6, younger member of the Holup brothers duo, is only a freshman.

Sottile, the bustling Mountaineer from Bristol, Pa., stands 6-1. He is captain of the West Virginia squad. Speight, tallest man on the team at 6-8, hails from Raleigh and is co-captain of the Wolfpack.

The second team includes Gene Shue of Maryland, Nield Gordon of Furman, Jack Williams of Wake Forest, Mel Thompson of N.C. State and Bill Chambers of William and Mary.

The third team has Bill Reigel of Duke, Bernie Janicki of Duke, Vince Granaldi of North Carolina, Ed Harrison of Richmond and Dave Gotkin of N.C. State.

A total of 36 players were nominated. Others with five or more vote-points were: Al Linton of North Carolina, Rudy D-Emilio of Duke, Warren Mills of Richmond, Jim Rich of Washington and Lee, Joe Dudley of Davidson, Joe Smith and John Peterson of South Carolina, John Cantrell of Virginia Tech, Karl Kliner of VMI, John Holup of George Washington, and Eddie Becker and Red Holmes of West Virginia.

Tourney Tickets Dwindle For Big Coliseum Fracas

RALEIGH (UP)—The few remaining tickets for the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament melted away today and the loop's eight top teams sharpened their shooting eyes for the big fracas at William Neal Reynolds Coliseum Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

A flip of the coin put Wake Forest officially into second place in the standings yesterday as the tournament officials and coaches met to set up pairings for the tournament. Wake Forest ended in a tie with Maryland in regular play.

Aside from that coin toss, the pairings were automatically set with the top team meeting the eighth-place team and so on down the line.

Here's the way the opening round games will stack up: Defending champion North Carolina State (13-3) vs. the University of North Carolina (15-6); West Virginia (11-3) vs. Furman (10-3) on the top bracket. Wake Forest (12-3) vs. Richmond (11-5) and Maryland (12-3) vs. Duke (12-4) in the lower bracket.

In the opening action at 2 p.m. Thursday, two of the highest-scoring teams in the nation will tangle as West Virginia's Jim Sottile and Eddie Becker match their skill against Furman's sensational Frank Selvy and Nield Gordon.

At 4 p.m. Duke's basket-happy Blue Devils will try to solve Maryland's deep-freeze style of play. At 7:30 p.m. Wake Forest takes on Richmond. The young Spiders barely squeezed under the tournament wire, clinching a berth by beating William and Mary 76-70 Saturday night.

In Thursday night's finale, top-seeded N.C. State tangles with North Carolina. It is the only first round pairing matching two teams which met during the regular season. North Carolina beat State by one point Jan. 24 and State whipped the Tar Heels by 11 points Feb. 21.

At 7:30 p.m. Friday plays the Maryland-Duke winner plays the Richmond-Wake Forest victor. At 9:30 p.m. the State-North Carolina winner tangles with the Furman-West Virginia winner.

The championship finals at 8 p.m. Saturday night will decide the conference champion and also the team to represent the league in the NCAA Regional Tournament here March 14-15.

There are still two games on the conference schedule but they won't affect standings. George Washington plays Georgetown and Washington and Lee plays Virginia tomorrow night.

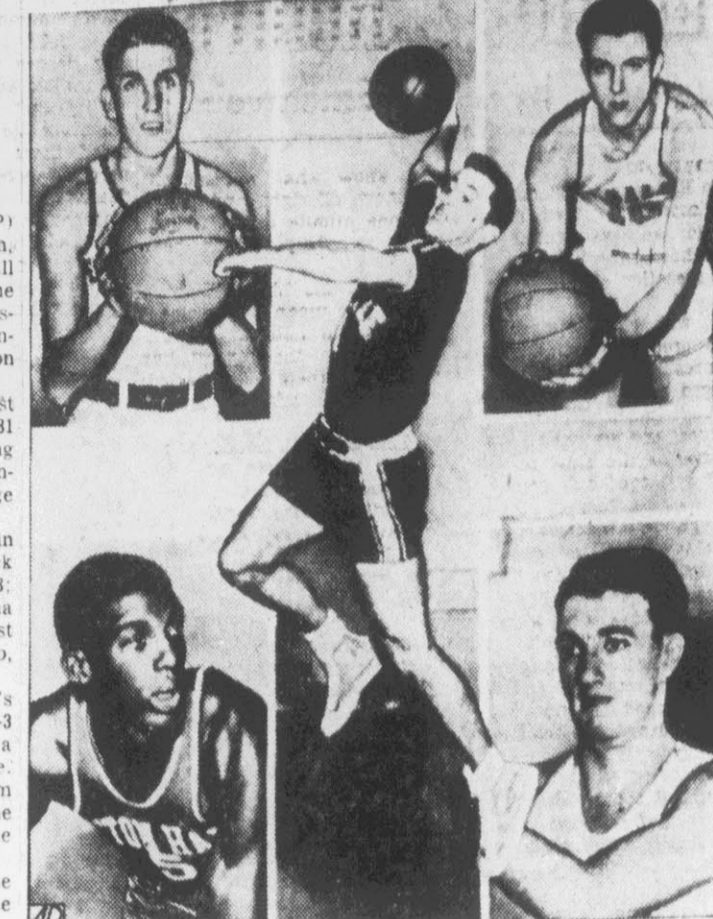
Three Colleges Remain Unbeaten

NEW YORK (UP)—Dayton's upset of record-smashing Seton Hall left only three perfect-record basketball teams in the nation today: Rio Grande of Ohio, Arkansas Tech, and Fairleigh-Dickinson of New Jersey.

Seton Hall had won 27 straight, a new record for an unbeaten club, before bowing to Dayton Sunday night, 71-65.

Rio Grande has won 38 games, Arkansas Tech 21, and Fairleigh-Dickinson 19.

Associated Press All-America Cagers



First five stars picked up the 1953 Associated Press All-America College Basketball Team, Johnny O'Brien, the mighty mite of Seattle University and one of the nation's top scorers, demonstrates his technique in center. Others reading clockwise from upper left, are Ernie Beck of Pennsylvania; Tom Gola of La Salle; Bob Houbregs of Washington, and Seton Hall's Walter Dukes, who was top choice in the votes of 261 sportswriters and broadcasters polled. (AP Wirephoto)

Walter Dukes Tops AP All-American; Selvy, Speight Get Mention

By TED MEIER
NEW YORK (AP)—The Pacific Coast Conference, the Ivy League, two Eastern independents and one Pacific Northwest independent are represented on the 1953 Associated Press Collegiate All-America Basketball Team.

Named to the first team by a vote of 201 sportswriters and broadcasters were:

Walter Dukes, 6-11 star of Seton Hall's top ranked team, Little Johnny O'Brien, 5-9 scoring sensation of Seattle University, Bob "Hooks" Houbregs, 6-7, who led the University of Washington to the title in the Southern Division of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Tom Gola, 6-6, sophomore of La Salle, defending NIT champion, termed by his coach, Ken Loeffler, "the most natural basketball player I've ever seen."

Ernie Beck, 6-4, whiz of the University of Pennsylvania who has kept the Red and Blue in the thick of the fight for the Ivy League championship.

Dukes, who displayed tremendous improvement on the court this season compared to a year ago, led in the voting by a big majority. On the basis of five points for a first team vote and two for a second team vote he received a total of 684

points, including 134 first team ballots. O'Brien, who makes up for his lack of height with terrific leg spring, got 502 points. Houbregs followed with 450, then Gola with 390 and Beck with 364.

The Southeastern Conference Big Seven, Big Ten and Southern Conference earned places on a second team with the selection of Bob Pettit, Louisiana State; Don Schlundt, Indiana; Dick Knostman, Kansas State; Frank Selvy, Furman, and Paul Ebert, Ohio State.

Pettit, a junior who led LSU to the Southeastern Conference crown missed several games in January because of illness. Nevertheless he finished sixth in the balloting with 313 points. Schlundt, a sophomore who helped Indiana to the title in the Big Ten, received 275 points. Knostman got 224, Selvy 149 and Ebert 141.

Clarence "Bevo" Francis, of little Rio Grande (Ohio) College who zoomed to national prominence by setting an individual single game scoring mark of 116 points in January, surprisingly received 139 points. This put him on the third team along with Bob Leonard, Indiana; Jim Bredar, Illinois; Larry Hennessey, Villanova; and Bob Speight, North Carolina State.

Greenville Clubbers Rate High Coastal Golfers Open Tournament Wednesday

Greenville golf pro Harold Thomas is calling all Greenville golfers to report as soon as possible to the clubhouse and begin sharpening their game for the Coastal Golfers Association Tournament.

The CGA, which includes teams from Greenville, New Bern, Farmville, Kinston, Washington, Clinton, and Smithfield, begins its weekly tournament schedule Wednesday, March 4.

The tournament extends through May 10 with each team meeting member teams twice. The four-flight championship tournament will be held in Farmville May 23-24. The Pro-Am Tourney will take place at Farmville May 22.

At a recent CGA meeting in Kinston, Otis Taylor of Farmville was elected president of the association and C. A. Lilly also of Farmville was elected secretary-treasurer.

Directors for each team are Reynolds May, Greenville; Abbott Morris, Washington; A. Hobgood, Smithfield; Tommy Turlington, Clinton; Dr. S. B. Lewis, New Bern and Otis Taylor, Farmville.

Each team must have a minimum of 16 golfers and the matches are to be played every Wednesday.

Greenville representative Reynolds May opined that the Greenville swingers have an excellent chance to sweep up all honors in CGA play this year.

Participating on the Greenville team will be veterans, W. L. Allen, Erel Webb, Reynolds May, Tom Smoot, Men Harrison, Charlie Bill Moye, Dr. M. B. Massey, Hilton Harrington, and others of equal fairway prowess.

The tournament schedule: March 4—Greenville at Kinston, Smithfield at Clinton, Farmville at Washington.

March 8—Farmville at New Bern. March 11—Kinston at Smithfield, Clinton at Farmville, Greenville at Washington. March 15—Washington at New Bern. March 18—Smithfield at Greenville, Farmville at Kinston, Washington at Clinton.

March 22—New Bern at Smithfield. March 25—Greenville at Clinton, Kinston at Washington, Smithfield at Farmville. March 29—Clinton at New Bern. April 1—Farmville at Greenville, Clinton at Kinston, Washington at Smithfield. April 5—New Bern at Kinston. April 8—Kinston at Greenville, Clinton at Smithfield, Washington at Farmville while the Panthers collected 28.

Ike's Golfing Is Suffering From Atrocious Putts

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UP)—President Eisenhower's golfing mentor added a footnote to the President's weekend vacation here by blaming his pupil's scoring score on "atrocious" putting.

Ed Dudley, golf professional at the Augusta National Golf Club where Mr. Eisenhower spent three days of golfing, declined to reveal the President's score on his final round yesterday, but Dudley said the President "had seven... is in 18 holes." He said Mr. Eisenhower's game showed steady improvement during the weekend of practice, "but his putting is atrocious."

"Poor putting" prevented him from scoring in the 80's, said Dudley. He said Mr. Eisenhower appeared more pleased after his Sunday round, however, and added "he went away with a smile."

High Point Wins N. State Crown

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—A dark horse, fourth-seeded High Point defeated Elon, 66-63, to win the North State Conference basketball tournament here Saturday night.

The Panthers, who had upset favored East Carolina earlier in the four-day event, erased a 36-31 half time deficit and rebounded in the second half to down the Christian.

Fouls cost Elon the game. The Christians committed 24 personal to High Point's 18, and netted only 21 points at the free throw line while the Panthers collected 28.

Gunfighter's Return

by Leslie Ernenwein

Chapter 27

Even though Rimbaud had counted on this, knowing it was his only chance for success, Jubal's cowardly surrender angered him. "You dog!" he scoffed. "You yellow dog!"

Booger Bill, with blood staining his shirt, had propped himself on hands and knees. Now he reared back and tugged his gun from the holster with both hands. Rimbaud cursed, and fired, and watched the big man tip over in the slow ponderous way of a sledged bull going down.

"Dead," Hugh Jubal muttered, staring at his two sprawled companions. "They're both dead."

And over by the wall Gabbert hurtled, "They should've knowed better than to draw agin' him."

Perspiration gazed Jubal's fear-chalked cheeks and made a glistening necklace around his wattled throat. "I ain't drawin, he announced sullenly. "It would be suicide."

Rimbaud laughed at him; harsh, hooping laughter that sounded loud against the saloon's strict silence. "So you want it cold turkey," he jeered.

"No!" Jubal protested. "By God, you can't do that!"

"Who'll stop me?" Rimbaud asked, knowing this was the acid test of all his planning; the test that would mean the difference between freedom or prison for Sam Maiben.

Jubal glanced at the group of silently watchful men along the side wall as if pleading for help. His right hand made a habitual gesture toward the Durham sack in his shirt pocket, then came away, and he said again, "It would be suicide."

Sheriff Sol Robillard stepped through the batwings, demanding, "What's up? What's up?"

"You keep out of this," Rimbaud commanded, not shifting his gaze from Jubal's fear-blinded face.

"But I'm the law here," Robillard protested.

"You won't be, Sol, if you mix in this," Rimbaud told him flatly. "You'll be dead as a ruptured duck."

Then he said to Jubal, "How about it, Hugh?"

Dread was a plain and shameful thing in Jubal's eyes. He had lowered his hands but now kept the right one well away from his holster. "You can't just shoot me down like a dog," he insisted.

"Oh, yes I can," Rimbaud corrected. Then he said savagely, "You're going to get it, Hugh—unless you talk."

"Talk how?"

"Talk straight and fast." Jubal blinked his eyes and said,

In this tumultuous moment, as Della Stromberg screamed and darted toward her father, Jim Rimbaud remembered that he owed another debt—an angel-of-mercy debt that needed paying here and now. No matter what it cost.

With that monstrous conviction pounding through him, Rimbaud stood there unmoving as Stromberg wrenched the gun from the death grip of Shafter's fingers; watched the barrel swing up and saw Della grasp her father's arm as the gun exploded. That bullet ripped splinters from the bar beside Rimbaud, and it was echoed by Della's hysterical command, "Drop it, Dad Drop it before he kills you!"

(To be continued)

Claim Shanghai Booming Again

AP Newsfeatures TOKYO — The Chinese Communists apparently have big plans for Shanghai in 1953.

After months of little or no mention, Radio Peiping is now touting the big city.

Broadcasts say Shanghai's industrial and trading enterprises make up one-fourth the total of China's 32 largest cities. No figures are mentioned, but the claim refuted earlier reports that Shanghai's industry was being dismantled and dispersed in the interior. Peiping claims Shanghai now has a population of 6,900,000. In 1947, under the Nationalists, it was credited with a population of 4,300,000 but the city was swelled with refugees when the Reds took over two years later.

It is the largest city on the Asian continent, and formerly the hub of western commercial, trading, banking and manufacturing interests in China.

One broadcast said that before 1949, less than 30 per cent of Shanghai's many factories were in operation. Now it said more than 80 per cent of the factories are in operation and the number of machine-building enterprises "has practically been doubled."

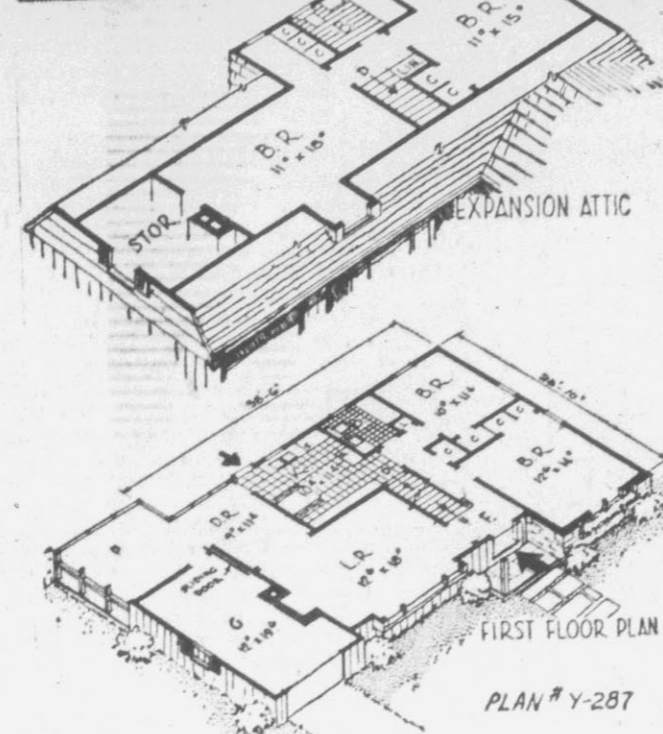
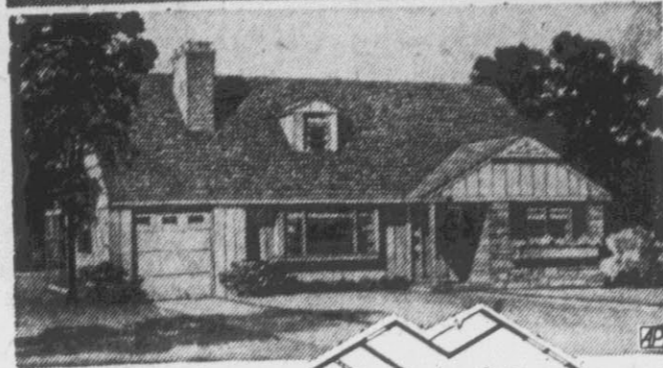
It said that more than 100,000 spindles are being produced in the city this year for Shanghai's textile industry. The Reds claim enough cotton is being grown inside China to feed its textile mills, but again comparative figures are completely lacking. Cotton was once a major import.

The Reds say that Shanghai is also producing machine tools, precision instruments, microscopes, steel alloys, lathes, drills, and seamless copper tubing never before manufactured in China.

Other manufacturers were said to include steam and gas engines, rotary printing presses, electric motors, transformers, generators, heavy cranes and coal cutting tools. Some of this equipment is being used to supply the dam and flood control project on the turbulent Hwai river.

Of forest fires in 1951, careless smoking caused more than twice as many conflagrations than any other single cause.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures A HOUSE THAT GROWS with a family, showing in an easy-to-understand plan how expansion attic can be finished off with two extra bedrooms, upstairs and large storage room. This is Plan Y-287 by Herman York, 115 New Hyde Park Road, Garden City, N. Y. The house contains 1,017 square feet of living space on the first floor; 552 square feet on the second floor. There's a full basement.

(Further information and plans available from architect)

BUSY INVALID SHE maintains a full-time job as a book-keeper in her father's milk business, teaches Sunday School, makes her own clothing, writes verses and is considered a skillful artist.

Nettie Cahoon, 26, has sustained 53 broken bones in 15 years owing to an unknown ailment, and is now wearing out her third wheel chair.

Jet Liners Seen As Troop-Mover

AP Newsfeatures LONDON—The jetliner will make the troopship as archaic as the battle-axe, British air charter companies are telling the War Office. And the War Office, which has the job of moving many thousands of British troops around the world each year, is listening attentively.

Even with current propeller-driven planes air companies are undercutting shipping companies in their charges for carrying soldiers.

Several contracts have been concluded to carry troops from Britain to the Middle East, Africa and elsewhere at less than one cent per head per mile. On a trip from London to the Suez Canal Zone, that makes it \$11.20 cheaper to fly a soldier than move him by troopship.

But these costs are high compared with what is coming when jetliners are used, the air companies say.

They reckon that if they can get hold of some of the new Britannia prop-jet planes, they will be able to whisk fully armed soldiers from London to the Far East in 27 hours—at a cost of \$154, far less than any surface ship could do the trip.

The Handley-Page company is planning an air-transport version of its HP-97 jetliners—still on the drawing board—with which they reckon they could fly a fully-armed soldier 2,000 miles in 4½ hours for a charge of \$19 a soldier.

The air charter and aircraft building companies point out that the increased mobility also would reduce the number of troops en route at any time, thereby cutting the number of reinforcements needed to keep Britain's overseas bases fully manned.

These arguments are being pressed on the War Office in a bid to get the Government to promise to use the new facilities if private firms go ahead and acquire jet planes.

William Henry Harrison was the oldest man to become President of the United States being 68 when he took office.

Milan, Rome Racing For TV Leadership

MILAN (U.P.)—A north-south dispute for dominance in television is rapidly developing in Italy, with the Milan and Rome headquarters of the Italian radio monopoly at loggerheads.

The dispute was touched off recently by Rome headquarters of RAI the government-controlled outfit running radio and TV programs. It purchased a new television station and a huge building to house it as a first step towards extension of TV programs, so far limited to the northern regions of Piedmont and Lombardy, to central and southern Italy.

RAI's Milan headquarters, which did the pioneering work in this field and inaugurated last April the first regular programs in Italy, regarded the move as an attempt to take over complete control of TV.

Mountains a Handicap Milan's TV authorities immediately gave an order to rush construction of a new big TV studio at the local RAI headquarters, ostensibly as a means of expanding the present three-hour daily programs to nine hours daily.

Whatever the outcome will be of this north-south dispute, the progress of television in Italy remains conditioned this year, as it was last, to the amount of tax money the government will throw into construction of qualified communications between northern and southern Italy.

Because of the mountainous character of the country, the possibility of extending TV to increasingly more subscribers is subordinate to creation of a series of expensive "radio bridges" and to the laying of hundreds of miles of coaxial cables.

Some 5,000 subscribers to TV programs were listed in Milan and Turin at the end of 1952, the subscription fee temporarily having been set at 9,000 lire (\$14.25) annually.

Import Argument The programs consist mainly of old films, but RAI has already successfully experimented with transmitting sports events, pending the training of talent for other types of shows.

The enthusiasm of local radio industrialists who have been investing large sums in production of TV sets, was dampened by a statement of Sergio Pugliese head of RAI's television branch, that in 1953 Italy can count on 50,000 Italian-produced sets and 50,000 imported sets. The industrialists are far above the real purchasing power. They fear 50,000 foreign-made sets in 1953 would chase them out of the market since sets produced in countries where manufacturers already have amortized their special equipment are cheaper.

The complaints of Italian industrialists may induce the government to correct the import quota. So far only 5,000 licenses for 1953 have been issued, and they still lack ratification.

Rare Shells Are Now Plentiful

NAGS HEAD, N.C. (U.P.)—The paper nautilus, one of the rarest types of sea shells, has suddenly appeared in relatively large quantities along beaches here.

Mrs. Nellie Pridden found a perfect specimen measuring 18 inches in circumference.

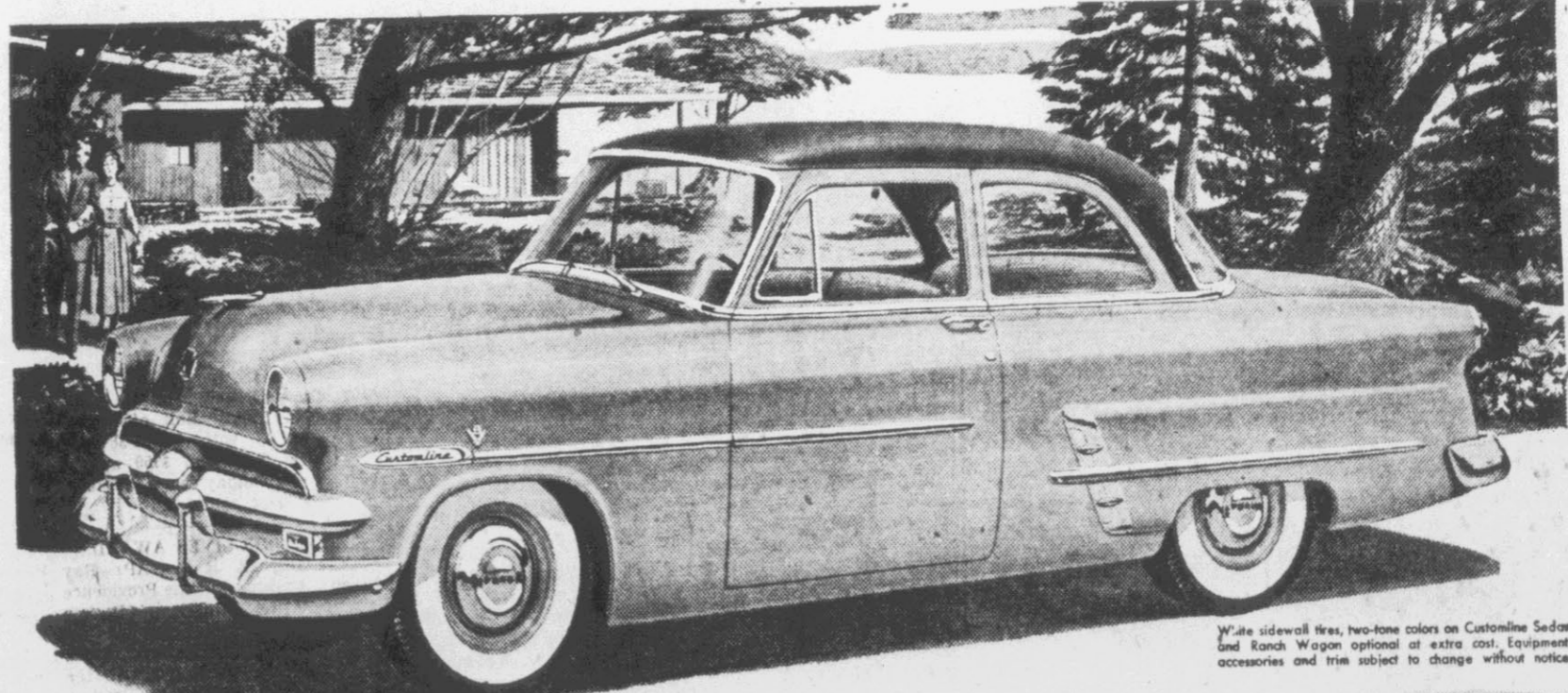
The largest number of the rare shells has been found by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Newman, professional collectors. They've found more than a dozen recently, and one of their perfect specimens was attached to a small octopus that had washed up on the beach.

An atom-powered heating plant, believed to be the first of its kind in the world, is in operation in Harwell, England.

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Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

Ford sets the trend for '53

The New Standard of the American Road



With sidewall steel, two-tone colors on Customline Sedan and Ranch Wagon optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice.

With 41 "Worth More" features, it's worth more when you buy it . . . worth more when you sell it!

Here's the top triumph in Ford's leadership trend . . . a car that will make all ordinary cars seem ordinary, indeed. You get the big "Go," the top-level riding comfort, and the style you could, hitherto, expect to find only in the most expensive cars. Value Check Ford's "Worth More" features . . . Test Drive this new Ford and you'll know why we say it's worth more when you buy it . . . worth more when you sell it.



Built for go!

You choose your high-compression power in Ford. Take either 110-h.p. Strato-Star V-8 or 101-h.p. Mileage Maker Six. Both have Ford's Automatic Power Pilot that gives high-compression "Go" on regular gas.



Built for keeps!

With a rugged, 5 cross member box-section frame with special K-bar strengthening principle this new Ford can take it for years. Ford's built-tight construction keeps out water, dust and drafts.

Built for beauty!

The '53 Ford leaves 'em all behind in the style department with a new longer, lower, more massive look. You can choose from 18 new models, 14 body styles in a wide range of color and upholstery combinations!

See it . . . Value Check it . . . Test Drive it

Ford

F.P.A.F.

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Berlin Is Worried Over Heavy Refugee Traffic

By RICHARD KASISCHKE
AP Newsfeatures

BONN—What is a political refugee from Communism? Who is entitled to demand food and shelter from his fellow man living in freedom?

Free Berlin's Mayor Ernst Reuter, who has seen hundreds of thousands of them crowd into his city from surrounding Communist-ruled East Germany, has a simple answer:

"A man who can't stand it any longer."

The sad-eyed Reuter gave this definition at a news conference here in which he described the current flood of refugees into West Berlin as a "colossal peace-time tragedy whose ultimate proportions no one can foretell."

The huge refugee flow, which has reached a rate of 30,000 a month, may be sharply curtailed by new Russian regulations. The east zone has been losing many able-bodied workers, especially farmers. On the other hand, the Communists also have been getting rid of many dissidents and older people and packing a huge economic strain on free West Germany.

Reuter estimated that the first six months of the new accelerated exodus would cost West Germany 119 million dollars for transport, housing and food.

When Reuter uttered this figure many tax-conscious German correspondents groaned, for the Federal Republic though economically prosperous is already crowded with refugees and expellees seeking to make a new start in life.

One of the correspondents arose to ask: "But Mayor Reuter, are all those people running away from the East really political refugees? Is everything possible being done to persuade them to stay in East Germany if they can?"

Reuter, a man who saw much misery during the Soviet blockade of Berlin and is seeing little more now, looked even sadder as he replied:

"What is a political refugee? You can't apply the old standards of persecution and imprisonment any more. What we are witnessing is a mass movement of people from East Germany under Communist pressure."

"They are people who have decided they just can't stand any more. What can you do if the Communists, in order to squeeze you out of business hit you with a confiscatory tax bill? If you are a farmer what can you do if they levy an impossible crop delivery quota? You lose your business or you lose your farm and if you protest you go to jail."

"We repeatedly tell the East German people that all we can give them in Berlin is food and shelter with enough heat and fuel to keep them alive. We tell them that if they get to the west there's a little immediate relief for them, and they may never gain an independent livelihood."

"And yet they come by the thousands. They come to us virtually naked of personal possessions. We put them up as best we can in what we call camps—really vacant factory or store space."

"What else can we do?" Reuter

continued, "Should we build a wall around Berlin to keep them out? Should we send them back—perhaps to jail? I'll never do that, and I believe, neither would you."

Reuter said that recently the "over sixties" among the refugees were running only two or three per cent. This meant that the Russian zone was losing much able-bodied manpower. Also more and more families were coming over intact.

"This manpower loss may persuade the Russians to cut off the flow," Reuter said, "but who knows what lies in the Kremlin minds?"

"We hope for more foreign help," Reuter said, "but we Germans must first show the world that we are doing our best to help ourselves."

The village is situated at the foot of three-mile mountain grade and has been a target for heavy trucks whizzing out of control down the hill.

One struck a carload of picknickers, killing six persons. One home and two other buildings had been struck.

"We lost track of the ones which whizzed through town out of control and were lucky enough not to hit anything," said Dr. C.H. Sherry, a resident.

State police moved in last year and enforced an around-the-clock truck stop halfway down the grade. But that was only for 90 days. Then the officers were withdrawn, and residents are afraid the trouble will start again.

They called on the road supervisors of South Union and North Union Townships to act.

Blind Steno Has Big Business

STAMFORD, Conn. (U.P.) — C. Rodney Demarest parlayed a hand-dup that threatened his pocketbook into a \$100,000-a-year business.

Blind at 18, Demarest went to secretarial school, where he learned to take Braille shorthand. Jobs still were hard to find.

Finally, in 1949, he went into business for himself. Borrowing \$400, he became a public stenographer. It wasn't long before he had to install a switchboard to handle his business.

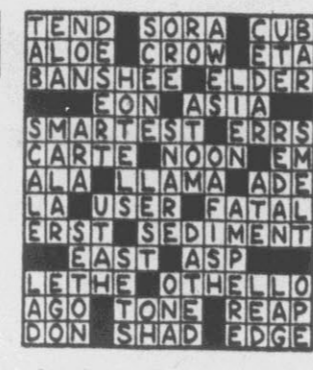
Demarest grossing \$100,000 a year, Demarest plans to train other blind persons to work for him.

"Blindness is no handicap," according to Demarest.

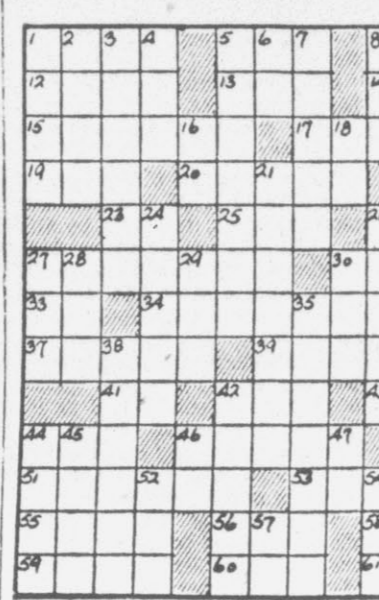
The state of Alabama was named after the Alabama, an Indian tribe. Alabama, in Choctaw language means "I clear the thicket."

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Infant
 - Flow back
 - Hobbies
 - Astringent salt
 - Correlative of neither
 - Region in Asia
 - Peruse again
 - Line to fasten awnings to a frame
 - Always poetic
 - Twilled silk fabric
 - Behold
 - Gold
 - Heraldry
 - Anarchistic
 - Myself
 - Takes up again
 - Hurry



- DOWN
- Uncovered
 - Opposite of weather
 - Small donkeys
 - Uncle: Scotch
 - Tolerates
 - Exclamation used to frighten
 - Article of food
 - Distant
 - Ascends
 - Take the chief meal
 - Seasoning herb
 - White
 - Exclamation
 - Have regard for
 - More discourteous
 - Wed
 - Floor covering
 - Silkworm
 - Chess pieces
 - Hurry
 - Aromatic beverage
 - Building addition
 - Witnesses
 - Change partially
 - Contradict
 - Oil of rose petals
 - Scout
 - English musical composer
 - You and me
 - Note of the scale
 - On the highest point
 - Dispatched
 - Superlative ending
 - Condensed mixture
 - Dad



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

'Warrior' For Queen Is Chosen For Coronation

By ROBERT F.S. JONES
AP Newsfeatures

LONDON—Just for coronation day, Queen Elizabeth II will have an official champion ready to fight anyone who challenges her right to the throne.

And in theory, she will also have a lord high constable to command her army, and a lord high steward to help her run the country.

In practice, of course, the trio will do nothing of the sort. It's a one might stand for them—their historic, centuries-old jobs are only brought out of cold storage for coronations.

The queen's champion—26-year-old John Dymoke, a captain in the British army—will carry one of the royal standards instead of fighting duels.

The lord high constable—British wartime chief of staff, Field Marshal Lord Alan Brooke—will hand the queen her regalia instead of leading her troops.

The lord high steward—naval hero, Admiral Lord Cunningham—will carry the massive St. Edward's Crown instead of acting as the queen's right hand man.

All three will march in the glittering procession—traditionally called the "grand procession"—that precedes the queen up the aisle of Westminster Abbey to the high altar, where the actual crowning takes place June 2.

Dymoke will be the only commoner in this aristocratic company of 22 noble lords, chosen specially by Queen Elizabeth herself for the high honor of carrying her standards and regalia—the crown, orb, scepters, golden spurs and jeweled swords of state.

Three other wartime heroes—Field Marshals Lord Montgomery and Lord Alexander and Marshal of the Royal Air Force Lord Portal—march with Alan Brooke and Cunningham in the procession. Montgomery will carry the queen's own personal standard. Portal will bear the scepter, and Alexander—Britain's defense minister—the golden orb.

Dymoke, slim, shy and bespectacled, gets his hereditary job of queen's champion as head of the Dymoke family.

Dymokes have been royal champions since 1377, when Richard II hit on the brilliant idea of getting someone else to do the fighting for him. It was a signal honor in those days, when kings were touchy about who they allowed near their royal person.

It's been a sinecure job—no one has ever publicly contested any monarch's right to the throne on coronation day—but until 129 years ago the Dymokes also were dressed for the part.

Clad in their best armor and mounted on their fiercest warhorse, they would clatter into Westminster Hall—where coronation banquets were once held—hurl down a mailed gauntlet, and challenge to personal combat anyone "of what degree soever, high or low," who disputed the king's right to "the imperial crown of this realm."

But in this, as in many other traditions connected with British coronations, dignity sometimes turned into low farce.

On one occasion a souvenir hunter made off with the gauntlet as soon as the champion threw it down; another time a portly Dymoke, unused to wearing medieval armor, fell down and could not get up. The last Dymoke to ride into Westminster Hall borrowed a circus horse trained to back backwards out of the royal presence—and was embarrassed to find himself being backed in as well as out.

The lord high constable and lord high steward both figure in a list of five "great officers of state" that reads like a cast list from "The Mikado."

Heading the officers is the lord high steward, followed by the lord great chamberlain, the lord high constable and the earl Marshal. Two more great officers—never appointed now—were the lord high admiral and the lord high treasurer.

These great officers of state were the king's right hand men in the days when monarchs ruled as well as reigned.

In two cases—the constable and the steward—posts became too important and were abolished by prudent monarchs.

In two more cases—the earl marshal and the great chamberlain—the posts have been whittled down to a fraction of their former importance.

At one time the earl marshal was the lord high steward's deputy, responsible for internal law and order. Today, his duties are purely ceremonial and concerned mainly with stage managing coronations and royal funerals and with running the royal college of heralds, where armorial bearings and family trees are kept.

The office, first created in the 14th century, has been held for the last 300 years or so by the Dukes of Norfolk.

The office of lord great chamberlain dates back to Norman times. In those days the lord great chamberlain used to be the monarch's financial wizard, responsible for keeping the royal coffers filled.

His duties gradually fell to his deputy, the lord chamberlain—in those days the man who runs the monarch's household. Today, the lord great chamberlain's job consists mainly of looking after the royal palace of Westminster—the official name for the Houses of Parliament—and making the arrangements when the sovereign formally opens the parliamentary session every year.

In the old days, the lord great chamberlain was responsible for dressing the sovereign on the morning of his coronation, and could claim as his fees the royal bed and nightclothes.

This job came to an abrupt halt in the days of Queen Anne, who

was reportedly extremely annoyed when the lord great chamberlain of the day arrived in her bedroom on coronation morn and announced his intention of dressing her.

Nominally, the office is hereditary, but is claimed equally by Lords Lancaster, Cholmondeley and Carrington.

To save undignified squabbles, the three families agreed some years ago to take the job in turn. For this reign, the 70-year-old Lord Cholmondeley is lord great chamberlain.

The lord high chancellor is the only great officer of state still retaining his political powers.

He represents law, justice—is "keeper of the king's conscience"—and is the monarch's chief legal advisor.

Police Conclude Ghost At Bridge 'Publicity-Shy'

TROY, N.C. (UP) — Night policeman Mont Green concluded today after another fruitless vigil for Troy's mysterious "woman in black" that "ghosts" can be publicity-shy.

During the past three weeks police received four independent reports by "respectable, honest folks" who saw the black-clad midnight visitor to the stone bridge over Sut Creek, which winds near here.

But she always vanished before officers could reach the bridge and Green, ordered to keep a nightly watch checked again last night without finding any sign of her. He said he believes she has vanished for good because of the publicity she has received.

"There's been a lot about her in the papers and over the radio now, you know," Green explained. "I don't believe she's coming back."

He said seven persons have contributed to the four separate reports of seeing the woman, clad in black cloak and scarf, seated on the wall of the bridge at about midnight, and gazing idly into the water.

Mrs. Graham Thompson, a telephone operator, saw her first. Then Floy Allen, George Stoker, Kelly Johnson, (who was with Stoker) and others—"all respectable, honest folks."

Stoker, a Korean war veteran, was able to add that the woman appeared to him to be ready to jump, but Green said none of the witnesses had "gone close enough to get a good look at her."

Green still would welcome a chance to "ask her what her reason is for hanging around the bridge," but until the mystery is solved he is inclined to take a romantic view of the woman's visits instead of a ghostly one.

"Some woman meeting a man," Green said.

Ordered To Live On Thirty Cents

CHICAGO (UP) — Judge Joseph Graber Friday ordered Robert Sheehan to live on a personal allowance of 30 cents a day.

Sheehan, 41, a \$2.25 an hour cement mixer and father of 14 children, was brought before the judge when his wife, Loretta, charged that his drinking used up the family's money.

Sheehan said he walked to work and "rolled his own" cigarettes. "Thirty cents a day is enough," Graber ruled.

STORK WARNING

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP) — Carswell Air Force Base, home of the Eighth Air Force, has slapped a ban on certain types of landings. Hereafter, the stork will be permitted to stop only 100 times per month at the base hospital. Too crowded, explained base authorities.

FOR OLD TIME'S SAKE

BOSTON (UP)—The Old Corner Book Store, the oldest bookshop in America, observes its 125th anniversary this year.

WAS REPORTEDLY EXTREMELY ANNOYED

when the lord great chamberlain of the day arrived in her bedroom on coronation morn and announced his intention of dressing her.

NOMINALLY, THE OFFICE IS HEREDITARY

but is claimed equally by Lords Lancaster, Cholmondeley and Carrington.

TO SAVE UNDIGNIFIED SQUABBLES

the three families agreed some years ago to take the job in turn.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



HOW ABOUT SOME DESSERT? I'M GOING TO HAVE SOME OF THIS CHOCOLATE WHIPPED CREAM PIE!

NO, NOTHING FOR ME, I'M TOO FULL: JUST SOME COFFEE AND A CIGAR!

SO YOU JUST ORDER FOR YOURSELF AND YOU'RE LUCKY IF YOU GET A SMELL OF IT!

HMM—NOT BAD! WAIT A MINUTE, LEMME TRY ONE MORE PIECE!

Thanks to JERRY KOHL, 919 A CEDAR ST., WEST BEND, WIS.

Friday's Cases In Police Court

In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Evelyn W. Gurganus of Greenville Route 2 guilty of being drunk and disorderly conduct and gave her 30 days in jail.

The court suspended sentence on condition that she pay \$20 fine, costs deducted, and remain of good behavior for a year. The judgment also forbids her to enter the Coffee Shop, 513 Dickinson avenue, for a year.

John Vincent Jr., non-support, two years on the roads, sentence to be suspended on payment of \$15 for support of his children before he is released from jail. The court ordered that Vincent start March 7, 1953, to pay \$15 a week for their support. He is to remain of good behavior and keep the court advised about his whereabouts. The judge ordered this case retained for further order.

Douglas Barnhill, 603 Roosevelt avenue, Negro, assault on a female, was given 30 days in jail, sentence to be suspended on payment of \$15 costs. The judgment also provides that he is not to harm or molest or threaten Doris White, Negro, 808 Fleming street and that he is to remain of good behavior for six months.

Speeding: James Dixon, Negro, 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$15 costs and he is not to drive for one week. Kenneth O. Cole and Charles M. Barberian were given similar sentences.

New Get-Tough Prison Policy

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UP) — The Board of Prison Terms and Paroles has adopted a new "get tough" policy to deal with escapees from the Washington penitentiary.

Chairman Dr. Henry Ness said the action was taken after ministers reviewed the recent escape of seven prisoners by means of a 200-foot tunnel under the prison wall.

From now on, the board will be able to extend a minimum term to maximum and will extend the minimum "considerable" in cases of escapes. It also can take away any "good time" credits.

Dagmar Willing To Accommodate

WASHINGTON (UP) — It was inevitable.

When Dagmar, the big blonde 1. address paid a courtesy call on the Senate yesterday, one lawmaker frankly inquired about her chief claim to fame.

Without hesitation, Dagmar shed her silky fur coat and opened the black suit jacket covering her white blouse.

"Oh," said the senator.

IT WON'T LAST

SHELburne Falls, Mass. (UP) — When Benjamin Kemp retired as a jeweler, he was using the same typewriter he purchased 50 years ago.



HOW ABOUT SOME DESSERT? I'M GOING TO HAVE SOME OF THIS CHOCOLATE WHIPPED CREAM PIE!

NO, NOTHING FOR ME, I'M TOO FULL: JUST SOME COFFEE AND A CIGAR!

SO YOU JUST ORDER FOR YOURSELF AND YOU'RE LUCKY IF YOU GET A SMELL OF IT!

HMM—NOT BAD! WAIT A MINUTE, LEMME TRY ONE MORE PIECE!

Thanks to JERRY KOHL, 919 A CEDAR ST., WEST BEND, WIS.

Understanding, Not Pity, For Stutterers

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The child who stutters needs the understanding of parents and teachers rather than their sympathy and pity.

Yet, all too often, says Gloria Pellier Blume, of the Board of Education of the City of New York's Bureau for Speech Improvement, in their misguided attempts to be sympathetic and understanding, people may be as unkind as those who mimic a stuttering child or taunt or scold him for his faulty speech.

The parent who suddenly finds ways of keeping herself busy to avoid looking at stuttering junior as he tries to talk to her, and the teacher who wants to hide from the child her own distress by suddenly straightening her desk while he talks, are examples of this unkind attitude, she says. The child may well misinterpret these reactions as signs of rejection and change his behavior accordingly. Either he will refrain entirely from speaking or become belligerent and begin to talk incessantly. Says Mrs. Blume:

"Parents and teachers should treat the stutterer as the normal child he is. While he speaks, look at him, neither timidly nor fixedly, and register interest in his message, not sympathy and certainly not pity for his difficulty."

Many well-meaning teachers seek to spare the stutterer by not calling upon him during class discussion, she points out. There are two possibilities to be considered. Says she:

"Consult the child privately, and come to an understanding with him. Usually, he will want to participate in discussions if not required to take too long a part in them. Should he refuse any part in oral work, offer to call on him to speak only when he volunteers to do so if he promises to volunteer at least twice a day. As his confidence increases, let his number of offerings increase. On the other hand, if he strains the patience of the class by wanting to monopolize the discussion, arrange privately for his limiting his contributions until his speech is more controlled—no perfect, but more controlled."

Some parents and teachers try to spare the child the "torment" of completing sentences or words and answer him as soon as they get the drift of his speech. That's not being fair to him, says Mrs. Blume. She points out:

"More than sympathy, the stutterer needs time, freely given—time to talk slowly so that he can control his rhythm. Let him finish

and let him know that if he is careful to be concise, you will always let him finish his sentence. Also, says Mrs. Blume, it is incorrect to assume that the child stutters because he is not thinking. Stuttering is emotionally caused and not due to slovenly thinking. She advises:

"If the child blocks, struggles on a sound, tell him to let go, breathe in, speak the troublesome word, and continue."

The stutterer should be encouraged to deliver brief oral messages, and Mrs. Blume suggests sending him to people who will understand as you do how to receive his message. Usually he is afraid to do such jobs she reminds us. So rehearse the message two or three times until he realizes he can speak it slowly and smoothly and then have him go. The more successful speaking incidents he can accumulate the faster he will learn to control his rhythm.

TV Found Big Help In Surgery

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.) — The University of Pennsylvania says natural color television is enabling it to provide more thorough instruction in surgery for medical students.

Students of the university's School of Medicine and Graduate School of Medicine view surgical procedures telecast from one of the hospital operating rooms over closed circuits to class rooms. The telecasts are provided four days a week and are explained to students by surgical experts.

At present the operations are viewed by about 25 students at a time on receivers which resemble the average home television set. The university plans to install a viewing screen the width of a theater stage in Medical Alumni Hall, an amphitheater recently constructed. The huge screen would allow 350 students to view the operations.

Took Advantage Of His Tax Law

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UP) — One South Carolina citizen took advantage of tax-paying privileges granted him under the law.

He sent the state three cents every three months to pay his 12-cent state income tax in quarterly payments.

As seen in SEVENTEEN

BROWN OMBRE ED-GREEN TAN-MULTI

just wild about...

PATCHES

by Joline

Pert, pretty, gay little skimmers that get the eyes and shy of the whole gang. Stop in today...

MATCHING BAG

try Patches on...you'll love 'em. \$5.95 Plus Tax

Saieed's

"DEPARTMENT STORE"

Cream of Kentucky

Double Rich

KENTUCKY WHISKEY A BLEND

\$2.05 PINT

4/8 QT. \$3.25

Schenley Distillers, Inc.

86 PROOF - 76% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

SCHENLEY DISTILLERS, INCORPORATED - LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

for OPTICAL SERVICE "above and beyond" the average. see:

Ridgeway's

OPTICIANS, Inc.

Five Points Greenville, N.C.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

CREOMULSION

Woods' Seeds

WOOD'S PERMANENT PASTURE MIXTURES

FURNISH MORE GRAZING

As Productive as Ever Seeded 25 Years Ago

They are more economical, productive, nutritious and palatable than Ladino Clover with Orchard Grass or Tall Fescue alone. Improved by many years of experience, they grow up faster, flourish in dry summers, crowd out weeds and bear abundantly for many years. With Ladino, Orchard and Tall Fescue they contain 6 legumes and 9 grasses which make their maximum grazing at different times throughout the year for prolonged growth and furnish a balanced diet which will not cause bloat. Write for Pasture Circular and Catalog.

WOOD'S SEEDS T.W. WOOD & SONS

RICHMOND, VA. SEEDSMEN SINCE 1879

just wild about...

PATCHES

by Joline

Pert, pretty, gay little skimmers that get the eyes and shy of the whole gang. Stop in today...

MATCHING BAG

try Patches on...you'll love 'em. \$5.95 Plus Tax

Saieed's

"DEPARTMENT STORE"

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP) — Merger issues featured an irregularly lower stock market today.

Willys-Overland, reported in a merger deal with Kaiser-Frazer, featured the list in turnover and sold off to 13 1/2 off a point. It opened on 5,000 shares at 12 1/2. Kaiser-Frazer had a 20,500-share opening at 5 1/2 up 1/4 on the American Stock Exchange. It held there.

Announced merger plans for two big drug firms stimulated buying in those issues. Sharp & Dohme sold as high as 5 1/2 up 4 1/2 after opening 3,000 shares at 5 1/2, and Merck dipped to 23 3/4 after touching 24 1/4.

Montana Dakota Utilities opened on 8,500 shares at 28 3/4 and then rose to the previous close of 27 3/4. Rumors of oil discovery on the company's properties in the Williston Basin were a factor in the activity.

Railroad issues held better than other major groups. Steels balanced off small gains and losses. Motors also were mixed. Oils moved narrowly except Amerasia which lost 1 1/2 points. Gold mines were irregular after Homestake had equaled its high. Boeing lost a point in the aircrafts.

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

American Can	34
American Car & F	39 1/2
American Tobacco	159 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	116 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	28
Bendix Aviation	65 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	54
Boeing Aircraft	47 1/2
Borden	57 1/2
Briggs Mfg	41 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	39 1/2
Chrysler	87 1/2
Coca Cola	122
Continental Can	51 1/2
Corn Products	67 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	39 1/2
DuPont	96 1/2
Eastern Air	42
Eastman Kodak	44 1/2
General Electric	69 1/2
General Motors	66 1/2
Goodrich	76 1/2
Goodyear	55 1/2
Gulf Oil	49 1/2
Interchemical Corp	22 1/2
International Harvester	31 1/2
International Nickel	44 1/2
International T & T	18 1/2
Johns-Manville	69
Kennecott	79 1/2
Kroger Co	42
Liggett & Myers	79 1/2
Lorillard	77 1/2
Lois & Nash	63 1/2
Monsanto	92
Packard	61 1/2
Paramount Pictures	38
Penney	68 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	22 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	14

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce:

Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Quoted. Maine cartons No. 1 50 lbs 1.35-90; other grades 50 lbs. 2.00-25. California long whites 30 lbs. 2.50. long Island Katahdins No. 2 2.50-50. Katahdins 50 lbs 90-1.80. Idaho Russets No. 1 10 lbs. 68. 50 lbs. unwashed 2.00-25. Nebraska red bliss No. 1A 50 lbs 3.00-75; No. 1B 2.50-3.00; Florida red bliss 50 lbs. 1.75-3.00.

Sweet potato (cans) (champers) Steady. New Jersey golden 3.50-5.50; white 3.50-5.00; medium white 3.50-4.50; mediums 3.00-3.25; other New Jersey grades 1.25-2.50.

Yams: (tubs) Steady. North Carolina No. 1 5.00-4.25; other grades 2.50-4.25; New Jersey 4.00-5.50.

Live poultry: quiet few early sales; rabbits all varieties 20-35.

CHICAGO (UP)—Produce:

Live poultry: Market steady.

Butter: 81.106 pounds. Market steady. 93 score 66 1/2, cents a pound; 92 score 66 1/2, 90 score 65; 89 score 61 1/2, carlots; 90 score 65; 89 score 62 1/2.

Eggs: 15,890 cases. Market firm. White large extra 60-69.9 per cent A and over 47 cents a dozen; mixed large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 46; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 44; standards 43; current receipts 43 1/2; ditto 40 1/2; checks 40.

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets:

Smithfield, Mount Olive, Dunn, Wilson, Goldsboro: Slightly stronger at 20.00 for good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts.

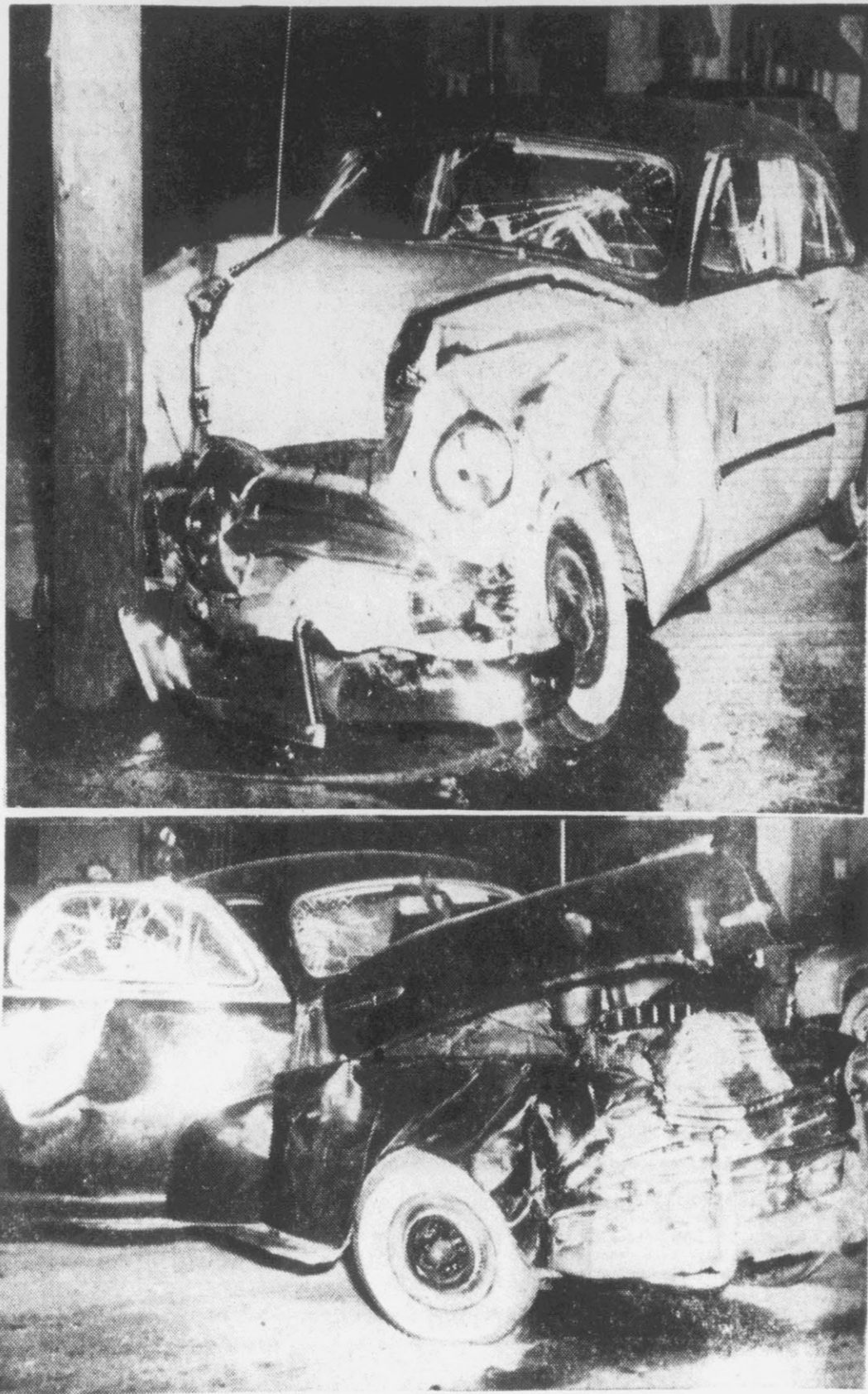
Tarboro, Siler City, Wilmington, Washington, Jacksonville, New Bern, Kinston, Rocky Mount, Lumberton, Marion, Fayetteville, Florence, Clinton: Steady at 19.75.

RALEIGH (UP)—Central North Carolina live poultry:

Fryers or broilers steady, supplies fully adequate, heavy hens steady, supplies short to adequate. Prices at farm up to 10 a. m. today: Fryers and broilers 21-3 lbs 27; heavy hens 23-26, mostly 26.

Eggs: Steady, supplies plentiful demand fair. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 45-47.

Two Seriously Injured In Wreck At Intersection



Four persons were injured, two seriously, when the cars shown above collided at Tenth and Evans Streets last night around midnight. The top vehicle was operated by Robert Jones, Jr., of Greenville, Route 1, and the bottom car was driven by the Rev. William E. Briley of Bethel. Investigation of the accident is incomplete due to the condition of the accident victims, investigating officer Paul Jewett reported. (Reflector Photos by Roy Hardee)

Four Injured In Two-Car Mishap Around Midnight

Four persons were injured, two seriously, around midnight last night when two cars collided at the intersection of Tenth and Evans.

A total of five accidents were investigated by city police over the weekend, with four injuries reported and several thousand dollars worth of property damage.

A car driven by the Rev. William Ed Riley, 21, of Bethel, collided with a second vehicle operated by Robert (Bob) Jones Jr. of Route 1, Greenville, last night injuring all four occupants of the cars.

Investigating officer Paul Jewett placed the time of the accident as around midnight.

The Jones car was traveling west on Tenth Street and the Briley car was headed north on Evans.

Injured were: Mrs. Briley, who received severe head and internal injuries. She was thrown from the car by the force of the crash. Mr. Briley received lacerations and multiple bruises on the head and right hand. Robert Jones, head and chest injuries; and Joe Allen, injuries to the left knee, right ankle, left arm and chest. Mrs. Briley and Jones were admitted to the hospital while the other occupants were treated and released.

Damage to the Jones car was estimated at \$1200 with over \$800 to the Briley car, Jewett stated in his report.

Investigation of the accident is incomplete since Jones was unable to make any comment on the accident last night due to his condition.

The Jones car was knocked into a light pole by the impact.

Two cars collided at Johnston and Harding at 1:30 Saturday afternoon and resulted in the arrest of one driver.

Hassell James, 25-year-old salesman from Rocky Mount, was charged with failure to yield the right of way after his car wrecked with one driven by Nancy Lucille Elks, 22, of 1912 East 4th Street, city.

Name of the occupants of the two cars were injured but damage to the James car was placed at \$150 with an estimated \$300 to the Elks car.

The driver of a pick-up truck involved in a hit-and-run accident on North Green Street, around 7:30 last night, is still being sought by local authorities.

Police officers are investigating a complaint from William Riley Moseley, 22-year-old grocery store employee, that an unknown truck wrecked with him and left the scene.

The truck driven by Moseley suffered damage estimated at \$300.

Investigation of the accident is continuing.

Two cars traveling east on Dickinson Avenue wrecked Saturday afternoon around 4:50. Police officer W. B. Cole reported.

A car driven by Kirby Williams, 36, of Route 1, Greenville, was in collision with a car driven by Clara Edwards May, Box 130, Winterville.

The May car suffered nearly \$200 damage when it struck the rear of the vehicle operated by Williams. No arrests were made.

Colored News

Mrs. A. C. Cox, sister of Mrs. Estella W. Porter, 1209 Davenport St., City, died Friday, Feb. 27, at the home of her daughter in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Cox spent most of her life in the Ayden community.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, March 4, at 1:00 p.m. at Jump Run F.W.B. Church Hauraham, conducted by Rev. W. S. Saunders, pastor.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Pennie Murphy, Baltimore; Mrs. A. Murphy, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Mrs. Nina B. Whitfield, Baltimore; two sons, James Cox of Buffalo, N. Y. and John H. Cox of Brooklyn, one sister, Mrs. Estella Porter, 14 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

The Senior Choir of Cornerstone Baptist Church will have a special rehearsal Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Prayer service will begin this week and a week's revival will start next Monday night through Friday, Rev. W. H. Davis of Edenton will be the evangelist for the week.

Pitt Lodge No. 234 will hold its regular communication Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Store Is Entered Over Weekend

Thieves, evidently fond of "nabs" and soft drinks, entered a grocery store on Bonner's Lane some time over the weekend and made off with a small quantity of loot.

Discovery of the theft was made this morning by Martha Harris, owner of the store. Police Chief S. G. Gibbs this morning said the front door of the building was unlocked and entered by the thief or thieves.

The only items determined as missing, by the owner, were between twenty and thirty packages of "nabs" and several soft drinks. The woman indicated she believed several dollars in change was missing from the juke box, but could not be certain.

Disgusted

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Those gray skies kept coming closer and closer to earth.

And a little cabin airplane kept flying lower and lower, until finally it plopped right in the middle of a rice field near Mont Belvieu yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Chesser, flying from Corpus Christi, Tex., to their Atlanta, Ga., home weren't hurt — but they were disgusted. They told Wendell Irish, 18, who came to lead them out of the rice field to take the plane and keep it. They boarded a bus to continue their trip.

The temperature in the Greenville area last night had dropped from yesterday's high of 65 degrees to 37 (five above freezing) and half an inch of rain fell.

At 8 a.m. today the temperature was 40 degrees and varying north and northwest winds were prevailed here, Mrs. Carl E. Maiden, local observer for the U. S. Weather Bureau, reported.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 57 degrees. Lowest that night 32, and at 8 a.m. next day the mercury registered 38 degrees.

Temperature Swiftly Fell During Night

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Local Dealer Attends Charlotte Meeting

W. S. Stafford, owner of Stafford Oldsmobile Company, attended a meeting in Charlotte yesterday with GMC truck officials from Pontiac, Mich. to discuss new model GMC trucks and sales plans for 1953.

Information on new product developments, new parts and service and other subjects were covered in the meeting which began with a luncheon at the Hotel Charlotte and carried through the afternoon.

Republicans Are Slowly Reducing Govm't Payrolls

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Republicans are slowly but definitely whittling down the 2,500,000-man federal payroll they inherited from the Democrats Jan. 20.

There have been no wholesale firings since the new administration took office. On the contrary, some "holdovers" from the Democratic regime are still occupying high policy jobs in several departments.

But a brake on new hiring and the elimination of several thousand jobs in control agencies have already made a noticeable dent in the ranks of U. S. employees.

The Civil Service Commission has not yet compiled the monthly report which will show exactly how many persons were left on the federal payroll at the end of February. But it estimates that government hiring dropped about 50 per cent during the past month under an administration order of an administration order which forbids agencies to fill personnel vacancies unless the jobs involved are absolutely essential.

About 22 per cent of all government jobs fall vacant each year due to deaths, retirements, resignations and dismissals. If half these jobs go unfilled because of the hiring "freeze," the payroll would shrink about 275,000 persons a year.

It is difficult to maintain a tight hiring freeze for a prolonged period, however, because most of the vacancies occur in the ranks of the comparatively low - salaried clerks and typists, and only a few in the higher civil service grades.

The heaviest single blow the administration has struck at the federal payroll came with the decision to abolish wage-price controls.

The Office of Price Stabilization had 5,125 employees on Jan. 31, and the Wage Salary Stabilization Boards had 2,100. Many of these agencies have received 30-day dismissal notices. All will be gone by April 30.

The Office of Rent Stabilization employs 1,778 persons whose jobs will end April 30 unless Congress votes otherwise.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said recently his department has too many employees. But the axe hasn't fallen on anyone yet, according to the department's personnel office.

Columbia Baking Co. Buys Up Pitt-Waldensian Firm

Climaxing several days of negotiation with a business transaction reportedly involving "more than \$100,000," Waldensian-Pitt Baking Company Saturday sold out to the Columbia Baking Company chain.

Ralph Ward, vice-president of Columbia Baking Company said this morning the entire personnel of the Waldensian-Pitt Baking Company will be retained by the purchasing firm.

Curtis Hall of Charlotte has been appointed plant manager, and will move his family to Greenville within the near future. Linwood Horne of Tampa, Florida, has been named office manager and also will move his family here at an early date.

Ward stated the operation of Waldensian-Pitt Baking Company will be expanded considerably throughout Eastern North Carolina, and its brand name of Sunbeam bread will be continued for the present.

The Greenville plant brings to five the number of firms operated by Columbia Baking Company in North Carolina.

"In order to assure constantly uniform purity and quality in its bakery products," Ward declared, "the company maintains a food laboratory in which all ingredients are thoroughly analyzed and tested before they are used in Southern bread, cakes and other bakery products."

In addition to laboratory control, the vice-president asserted, the company maintains a sanitation specialist who follows a rigid program of inspection of buildings and equipment at all bakeries.

Benson Is Said Ready To Push Cotton Exports

WASHINGTON (UP) — Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson was reportedly ready today to back a plan by Sen. Burnet R. Maybank (D-SC) to increase exports of U.S. cotton through a special federal insurance program.

Under the plan, the Export-Import Bank would insure against war damage and seizure any goods in surplus in this country which were stored abroad for eventual sale there.

Farm experts said the program might encourage shipment of as much as 300,000 bales of cotton overseas. It would be designed to help ease a growing domestic cotton surplus which has depressed prices and led to extensive government price support operations.

Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) said meanwhile that the government may grant credit to some European countries to buy U. S. cotton. He said the buyers may repay this country in strategic materials.

Maybank said surplus problems in this country frequently are aggravated by the fact that exporters hesitate to warehouse goods abroad because of high foreign insurance rates — or even a lack of insurance. His plan would give exporters the advantage of U. S. insurance rates. He emphasized it also would apply to surpluses other than cotton.

Maybank recently discussed his insurance plan with Benson who later sent the White House a letter giving it "heartily approval." The letter will be sent later to the House Banking and Currency Committee as an official endorsement of the plan.

The program would be partly psychological since any cotton stored overseas still would be owned by American exporters. But it would put them in a position to make swift delivery on foreign orders. In some cases that would be a competitive advantage.

Ayden Man Shot After Argument; Injuries Slight

AYDEN — The sudden boom of gunfire reverberated through the back streets of Ayden Saturday night and officers, on hasty investigation, found one young Negro down on the street with a bullet wound.

The alleged assailant, Fred Wood Jr., 27, had fled the scene after a bullet from his 32 calibre pistol had pierced the left chest of Henry Station Jr. Wood is also a Negro and both men are from Ayden or vicinity.

Ayden Police Chief J. A. Jones in reporting the incident this morning said Station was transported to Pitt Memorial Hospital where the wound was found to be superficial. The patient was supposed to have been released from the hospital yesterday afternoon.

Wood also gained his freedom from Ayden jail yesterday afternoon. He was released under a \$500 bond after morning and locked up on charges of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill and carrying a concealed weapon.

Wood, officers stated, shot and killed one of his pistol and shot Station when the younger Negro started walking toward him following an argument. The shooting took place on the public streets.

Chief Jones said Station has been in a great deal of trouble in Ayden during the past few years, and has a police record "as long as his arm."

Wood told officers he threw the gun into some weeds along the highway after the shooting, but it had not been recovered this morning.

An investigation of the altercation was conducted by Sgt. J. M. Whitehurst and the Pitt County Sheriff's Department.

French Premier Loses Rightwing Backing On Pact

PARIS (UP) — French Premier Rene Mayer fighting for quick ratification of the European army plan as the best defense for Western Europe, appeared today to have lost the vital support of 80 deputies of Gen. Charles De Gaulle's rightwing party.

Mayer, speaking in Self, Algeria yesterday urged ratification of the European defense treaty to assure Western Europe's defense against Communist aggression and to prevent a rebirth of German militarism.

At the same time Gen. Charles De Gaulle wound up a two-day meeting of the council of his Rally of the French People in Paris by saying the treaty would make the United States France's absolute boss.

Stricken Woman Dies Of Attack

Ella Hayward, 45-year-old Negro woman, died this morning of a heart attack suffered around nine o'clock.

Coroner Griffin H. Rouse reported that the woman was dead on arrival at Pitt Memorial Hospital where she was rushed by the Fire Department's rescue truck, minutes after she was stricken.

Her home address was listed by Captain Lyman Nethercutt, driver of the emergency truck, as being 1312 South Railroad Street.

She was stricken as she walked along Dickinson Avenue near the Telephone office building.

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. Of Greenville

3% Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts Assets Over \$3,600,000

Large Delegation Of Pitt Democrats Attended Jefferson-Jackson Dinner

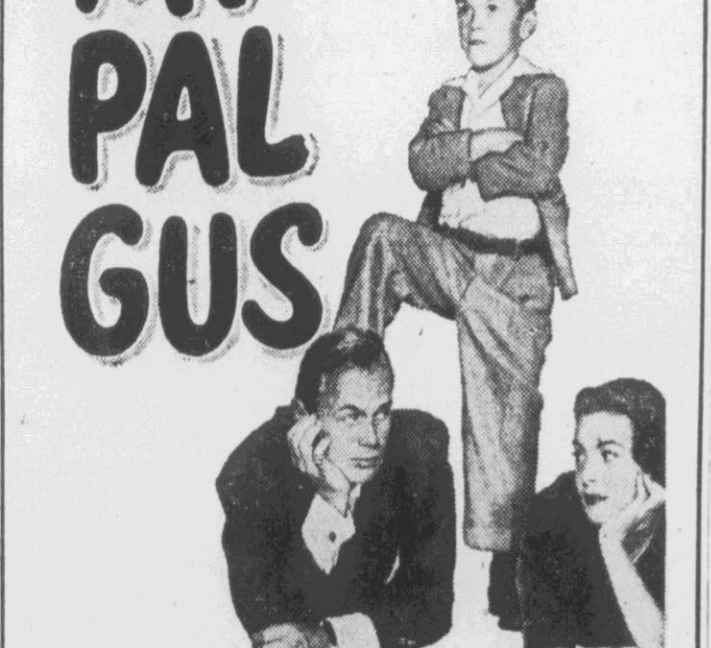
A large delegation of between 40 and 50 Pitt County Democrats journeyed to Raleigh over the weekend to attend the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner Saturday night.

Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia was the principal speaker. He addressed a capacity crowd of Democrats from all over North Carolina. Local party spokesmen said this morning every section of the county was represented in the State capital Saturday night and, as usual, Pitt made its quota "without any trouble."

Local Democrats received 10 tickets to the dinner to be disposed of at \$50 each. The total \$500 goes toward defraying campaign expenses of the national organization.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY! Guaranteed Entertainment!

If You Liked Pictures Such As "Cheaper By The Dozen" and "Belles On Their Toes." You'll Love This Warm, Human, Drama Of The Kid with the Foghorn Voice!



—a picture is as great as the stuff that goes into it—this picture has the stuff! Nice people and not so nice! A laugh and a tear and a little guy who is a bundle of high explosives!

Starring RICHARD WIDMARK, JOANNE DREW, AUDREY TOTTER with GEORGE WINSLOW (the kid with the foghorn voice)

Last Times Tonight! "STARS ARE SINGING" **PITT**

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE

Box Office Opens 6:30 Shows 7-9

ENDS TONIGHT

KOWARD HUGHES PRESENTS

ONE MINUTE TO ZERO

STARRING ROBERT MITCHUM - ANN BLYTH

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VORVY HUNTER

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A Universal-International Release

COLONY ENDS TONIGHT

TORPEDO ALLEY

Mark STEVENS - Dorothy MALONE

TUESDAY 1 - DAY

Storm over Tibet

ROMANTIC ADVENTURE IN THE MYSTERIOUS LAND OF LOST HORIZONS!

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ALL THESE FEATURES! Freezer holds up to 22 pounds of frozen foods and ice cubes... "pop-out" ice trays... acid-resistant porcelain-enamel interior... famous super-quiet Electrosaver Unit is backed by five-year warranty! Don't wait another day to see and buy a Crosley!

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