

WEATHER

Cloudy and cool with some rain tonight; Wednesday cloudy and warmer with scattered showers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Thousands Of Referendum Supporters Gather Drys Rally In Raleigh

By LARRY DALE United Press Staff Correspondent RALEIGH (AP)—Supporters of a statewide liquor referendum numbering in the thousands descended on Raleigh today to demand a vote on the liquor question next November as the "right of the people in a democracy." Referendum backers "marched" on the Capitol for a House committee hearing on the referendum issue, then clamored until the lawmakers were forced to move the hearing for the second time. The hearing finally was switched to the big Raleigh Memorial Auditorium. Hundreds were left out in a cold rain when the auditorium, the new highway Building was jammed at 10 a. m. After only two speakers had appeared, shouts of the audience were so loud that a half-hour adjournment was called and the hearing moved to the other end of Fayetteville Street. Shouting "we're here on the Lord's business," the referendum supporters almost drowned out attempts of legislators to get order. People stood in the aisles and in the sides and rear of the auditorium, jammed the lobby and many were standing out in the streets. A member of the committee trying to quiet the crowd tried to say

Lodge To Push His Charges

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP)—Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., U. S. delegate to the United Nations, was said today to be planning a full scale reply to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky's charges that the United States was a "government bent on war." The U. S. ambassador to the U. N., indicated the tenor of his answer in a brief denunciation of Russia Monday in which he said it was the Soviets—not the Americans—who have used Asians as cannon fodder. Lodge listened to Vishinsky blast Americans as "death merchants" for 31 minutes Monday, then took the floor in the U. N. Political Committee of the General Assembly immediately to issue the brief but scalding rebuttal. Lodge's prompt reply to the Red charges was interrupted by observers as a preliminary to a full denunciation of Vishinsky's speech to be made later. The angry exchange Monday was the first Russian statement to be made on the Korean conflict since the current session of the United Nations General Assembly resumed a week ago. "The whole world," Vishinsky said, "is watching the implementation of a plan to build armies in Asia—in Japan, Formosa, Burma, Pakistan, Thailand and South Korea—a plan to use Asian soldiers as cannon fodder." Lodge picked the "cannon fodder" charge out of the Russian's speech and hurled it back with the words: "It is Russia, not we, who have used Asians as cannon fodder." He castigated Vishinsky for his admission that Russia supplies soldiers to Communist China and said since no Russian soldiers are fighting "they (the Soviets) are indifferent to what happens." Vishinsky told the U. N. Political Committee that President Eisenhower's order to denaturalize Formosa was "clear evidence of the American desire to expand the Far East conflict." "The order to the Seventh U. S. Fleet to withdraw from the Taiwan (Formosa) Strait is clear evidence of the desire of American ruling circles to expand the war in the Far East. "That's the approach opening the doors to a new world war," the Soviet Foreign Minister said. Today, in the wake of the bitter exchange between Russia and the United States, Latin American nations sought a U. N. resolution to further the cause of peace in Korea.

Mossadegh Apparently Winning Out; Reds Demonstrating Police Curb Tehran Rioters

TEHRAN, Iran (UP)—Police broke up with clubs today a demonstration by 2,000 Communists who marched on Parliament Square shouting "Yankee go home," and "down with the American advisers." BULLETIN TEHRAN, Iran (UP)—Premier Mohammed Mossadegh today warned all Americans to stay off Tehran's riot-torn streets and called out tank-supported troops for a show-down battle with Communist mobs. The Red high command had ordered mass demonstrations by all its followers against "imperialist plots." The shouts against "American advisers" were aimed at the American military mission. The United States embassy, aware that the demonstrations were essentially anti-American, advised all American citizens to keep off the streets. Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, whose differences with Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlavi led to the outbreaks, had claimed victory and ordered the army to maintain order. Fearing repetition of yesterday's riots in which embassy cars and army mission jeeps were attacked, the Iranian government sent tanks rumbling to Parliament Square and sent truckloads of reinforcing troops with orders to shoot if the Reds tried to break through. Mossadegh seemed to have recovered the "face" he lost when the Shah threatened to leave the country last week end. But the internal political situation was complicated today by a bitter—and potentially dangerous—dispute between Mossadegh and his rival "strong man" Ayatollah Sayed Kashani, speaker of the Majlis (lower house of Parliament) and fanatical Moslem religious leader. Mossadegh wanted a vote of confidence supporting him in his struggle with the Shah for power. Kashani refused to call Parliament to order until Mossadegh reinstated an ousted pro-Kashani security officer. Kashani put Mossadegh into power two years ago. He and Mossadegh have clashed several times, once over the oil nationalization issue. This time Kashani supports the Shah against Mossadegh. Mossadegh ordered his followers to end all work stoppages and return to their normal duties. He said he again would call upon them if any "difficulties" were placed in "the way of my work." "I rely on God that our difficulties will soon be solved. Return to your work," Mossadegh's message said. It was read to the nation by an announcer. Mossadegh planned to set up a tribunal—probably by decree—to judge those who demonstrated and rioted against his government and in favor of the Shah. An announcement by the 33-year-old Shah Saturday that he was leaving Iran touched off the riots against the Nationalist government. Under martial law—which Mossadegh actually proclaimed in ordering the army to maintain order—the penalties for opposing the government are severe and include death. In three days of rioting at least two persons were killed and 61 injured. American cars, jeeps and homes were stoned, but no American was injured. The Communists who joined the rioting Monday were still active last night. Police and troops used tear gas and then fired over the heads of Communist Tudeh Party members demonstrating against the Shah. The police made a baton charge on the demonstrating Reds and arrested a dozen. That was the last reported incident as Mossadegh's message was read over the radio.

Tobacco Associates Head Would Lift Import Curbs Trade Policy Change Urged

RALEIGH (AP)—The president of Tobacco Associates said today exports of flue-cured leaf in 1952 fell off 26.1-2 per cent compared with exports the previous year. J. B. Hutson of Washington told the Associates at their sixth annual meeting that shipments to all countries—excluding the United Kingdom—were substantially higher in 1952. But these increases were not enough to offset the unusually small takings of the dollar-short United Kingdom. Hutson urged changes in this nation's trade policies to permit importation of more goods which would help foreign countries obtain more American dollars. Tobacco Associates is a private organization devoted to finding overseas markets for flue-cured tobacco, the main kind used in cigarettes. Here are some highlights from Hutson's report: Flue cured exports in 1952 amounted to 358 million pounds compared with 488 million in 1951. Nations taking more flue-cured imports last year included Western Germany, The Netherlands, The Philippines, Japan, Indonesia, Denmark, Australia and Ireland. Importing less from this nation were the United Kingdom, Sweden, Belgium, Luxembourg and New Zealand. Hutson pointed out that in 1951 the United Kingdom imported about 85 million more pounds than used while imports in 1952 were off slightly more than 90 million. Hutson declared, "In recent years the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act has been so amended that there is grave danger that it may be used to greatly restrict trade." He stated the Buy American Act was enacted during the depression years and has not been repealed. This act in effect calls for government agencies to buy domestic products, with certain exceptions. He also called for the simplification of customs procedures. Hutson said creation of the proposed Import Sales Agency has been under study for more than a year. The ISA would be established for the purpose of selling foreign-made goods in the U. S. market. It would act primarily as a U. S. sales agent for foreign manufacturers operating principally in the tobacco producing areas. Hutson said flue-cured growers received about 70 million dollars less for their 1952 crop than for that of 1951. The average price received by farmers, he said, was 2 cents per pound less than in 1951 and 4.3 less than in 1950.

Pitt Commissioners Instruct Auditor To Look Into Prospects Griffon School Bond Chances Grow

By JESS POINDEXTER Reflector City Editor The possibility of a \$100,000 bond issue for enlarging the present Griffon school plant is looming ever larger on the horizon of expansion of Pitt County's educational facilities. A proposition which would allow voters in Griffon school district to hold a referendum on the bond issue moved a step nearer reality yesterday, when the Pitt Board of Commissioners instructed Auditor Reginald Gray to feel out the Local Government Commission. Members of the board voted a resolution authorizing Gray to file an application with the commission "in the month of March" requesting approval of the bond issue. Such referendums must be approved by the commission before they may be held. Maturity Schedule D. H. Conley, superintendent of Pitt County schools, said this morning in the event the issue is approved by the Local Government Commission, the commission will set up a maturity schedule for the bonds and then communicate with bond attorneys who handle the election. The bond issue in Griffon is not to be confused with a county-wide referendum, because only the people in Griffon school district will be saddled with retiring the bonds and only they will be allowed to vote on the proposal. At the suggestion of the county auditor, the board of commissioners approved an expenditure of approximately \$550 for repairing and painting the dome atop the Pitt County Courthouse. The money to finance repairs is to be taken from the courthouse building fund. Needs Point Gray, who was authorized by the board to supervise the project, explained this morning the dome was not repaired when the courthouse was renovated, and the metal superstructure is rusty and in bad need of paint. The auditor said he already has a contract for the job. The matter of county insurance policies was presented to the board by Elbert Bennett and Tom Webb, representatives of the Pitt County Insurance Exchange. Bennett is president of the organization. The two men appeared before the commissioners and requested that all county insurance be handled through the exchange, profits derived to be distributed proportionately among all members of that group. Central Agency The commissioners voted to have all county insurance channeled through the Pitt County Insurance Exchange to be prorated equally among its members. A committee was appointed to meet with the exchange and the remaining of another on the Claude Hardy farm, a committee composed of Ralph McLawhorn, Roy Wren and William H. Mills, all of Chocow, reported results of an investigation they conducted into the complaint registered by Hardy. The investigation committee recommended to the board that Hardy was a "bona fide" complaint and that he should be reimbursed in the amount of \$25 for his loss. Any Money? The auditor said no authorization for payment has been made, because the commissioners do not know how much money will remain in the county dog fund after the current fiscal year ends June 30. Members of the Board voted to pay County Jailor W. G. Leggett the sum of \$1.00 per day for transportation to and from the county office building in the absence of the building superintendent. Reports from the various county departments were heard and approved, and two jury lists composed of 120 Pitt County citizens were drawn and approved for jury duty during the next two terms of Pitt Superior Court. Superior Court begins here Monday, March 16, and is slated to run for two consecutive weeks.

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East Berlin's Rulers Plan Remove All Shops From Soviet Side Of Boundary

BERLIN (UP)—East Berlin's Red rulers moved today to close and remove all shops from the Soviet side of the boundary which separates the U. S. and Russian sectors of this divided city. The operation—roughly comparable to clearing all shops and stores from the east side of New York's Broadway—would be designed to help halt the flow of refugees from the terror-ridden Communist East Germany. More than 3,000 refugees appeared for political asylum in the Allied sectors of Berlin today and the total for the first three days of this month has soared to a record 10,000. Removal of shops from the American-Soviet border will be the first step in a threatened Soviet move to cut off all contact between the Communist and the Western sectors of the city. The communist-run council of the East Berlin borough of Treptow voted for the first drastic move, on Saturday and its decision was reported today by the Red newspaper Berliner Zeitung. The Reds already have created a three-mile-wide "zone of death" between East Germany and West Germany, from which all stores and shops have been removed and all residents evacuated. A similar zone now is being created between the Allied sectors of the city and the Soviet zone in the surrounding countryside. So great is the flow of refugees that West Berlin officials said it is "nearly impossible" to provide shelter for all of them. Mayor Ernst Reuter ordered: the city's construction department to seize empty buildings and find new quarters for the refugees.

Bombers Again Hit North Korea

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—American fighter-bombers, attacking in force for the first time in three days, smashed two large military targets in North Korea today. Screening Sabre jets probably destroyed one MIG-15 and made five damage claims. Two wings of Thunder, swept over the two targets, both within 30 miles of the Yalu River and its nearby Red air bases, destroying 29 buildings and setting off numerous secondary explosions. Col. Royal N. Baker of McKinney, Tex., America's second ranking jet ace, probably shot down a MIG-15 when four of the Russian-built fighters attacked a flight of Sabres. Five MIG damage claims were confirmed by gun camera film shot by 5th Air Force headquarters. Baker's Korean scoreboard now reads 10 MIGs destroyed, one LA-9 destroyed, and one MIG damaged. Two South Korean patrols slogged through ankle-deep mud to attack two Communist outposts under cover of artillery and mortar fire on the eastern front last night. "If that bill had passed," Kreml said, "then the federal government would have had to employ license examiners as a matter of course. Before any of us realized what was happening we would have had a full blown federal traffic agency."

School Children In Orderly Exit At Fire Alarm

More than 500 Negro school children made an orderly exit from the Fleming Street elementary school this morning when the building was discovered on fire. Fire in the basement of the building was discovered around eleven o'clock when smoke began to pour from the basement and one of the rest rooms. Firemen had to remove portions of the flooring in order to get at the blaze, which was centered around the main switch box. It was believed that the electrical wiring had set fire to the timbers supporting the second floor and filled the rooms with smoke. Firemen commended the teachers at the school for the training which the children displayed in emptying the building in less than one minute. When two trucks from the West End Sub-Station answered the alarm, all of the students had been removed from the building in an orderly fashion. Superintendent J. H. Rose stated that the students are given fire drill instruction at least once each week and that accounted for their rapid departure. The loss this morning was fully covered by insurance, Rose said. Repairs to the burned part of the building and the wiring of the school will get underway at once, he added.

Advise Care In Charter Revision

WASHINGTON (UP)—Senator Alexander Wiley of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said today Congress should give careful thought to seeking revisions of the United Nations charter. The Wisconsin Republican, in a speech before the world leadership conference sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations, said one "long overdue" change would be to eliminate the veto on such subjects as admission of countries to membership and election of the secretary-general. But he said the United States should not rush into charter changes without considering all of their consequences. Wiley said it would be easier to win congressional support of the U. N. if its members would comply with an embargo resolution against shipping goods to Red China. "I say that so long as a single gallon of jet gasoline is shipped to Red China, so long as a single tire... then the pious words which have been passed will be regarded as a mockery," he said. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt urged supporters of the U. N. to "learn to make a noise" and outtalk the groups who are opposed to the world organization.

Education Board Lowers Proposed Construction Bill Limitation To \$25,000

The Pitt County Board of Education yesterday lowered by \$10,000 the requested limit on repairing and constructing schools in the county without a contractor's bid. In a recently proposed bill, the board requested that the \$15,000 limit on constructing schools with their own forces be raised to \$35,000. However, at the suggestion of one of Pitt's legislators, S. O. Worthington, the figure was lowered to \$25,000. A lengthy discussion ensued yesterday as to lowering the first suggested limit. Even though the majority agreed on lowering the limit to \$25,000, one member felt they should request a \$30,000 limit. Chairman J. S. Moye of the board emphatically stated that their request was not to put them in the "building business" but to get the legal limit on building with their own forces in line with the times. "What used to be a \$15,000 project will now cost from \$25,000 to \$35,000 to build," stated the chairman. It was pointed out that even if the bill were to be put in effect, the board would still advertise for bids and the proposed legislation is an emergency measure to have on hand when contractors are loaded with work and are not looking for small projects. D. H. Conley, superintendent of county schools, said that they had not, in recent years, been able to secure a contract but at times bids had been difficult to secure. "We felt that there is no provision in the existing law for the increase in cost of materials and labor," said Conley. "However, this legislation, if passed, will be subject to approval by the State Board of Education." Chairman Moye said there were two counties in the western part of the state which have a \$35,000 limit and Wayne once had this type of legislation limiting building to \$25,000. CLARE BOOTHE LUCE IS SWORN IN AS AMBASSADOR WASHINGTON (UP)—Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, the Republican party's glamor girl, was sworn in today as ambassador to Italy. Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson administered the oath in ceremonies at the office of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Gen. Van Fleet Returns; Puts Korea Views Before President Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (UP)—Gen. James A. Van Fleet laid his Korean strategy views on the line today in a private White House talk with President Eisenhower. The retired 8th Army Commander flew here through freezing rain to confer about Korea with the President and to receive a hero's welcome from the nation's civilian and military high commands. The general's plane landed at National Airport at 11:31 a. m. after a flight from Fort Bragg, N. C. He was greeted with full military honors. Van Fleet is scheduled to answer congressional questions, in hearings starting tomorrow, on what can be done to break the Korean stalemate. His first talk, however, was with his old comrade-in-arms, President Eisenhower. Their private 30-minute talk preceded a White House luncheon in the aggressive old soldier's honor. Van Fleet has said often that his beloved 8th Army could launch a stalemate-smashing offensive any time with what it has now in men and arms. What Van Fleet can tell Congress on this score will develop later. Today's business, perhaps with the exception of the private talk with the commander-in-chief, was largely ceremonial.

Warns Federal Gov't May Act On Traffic Toll

ATLANTA (UP)—A traffic expert warns of federal controls in the near future unless state and local governments take steps to reduce auto death tolls in their areas. The warning was laid before a 14th annual Southern Safety Conference here yesterday by Franklin M. Kreml, director of Northwestern University's traffic program. "I can't think of any more costly or inefficient way of coping with the traffic situation," Kreml said, "yet this is what we can expect unless the problem is met promptly at the state and local level." Kreml pointed out that while a senator former President Truman offered a bill giving the federal government control of auto drivers' licenses. "If that bill had passed," Kreml said, "then the federal government would have had to employ license examiners as a matter of course. Before any of us realized what was happening we would have had a full blown federal traffic agency."

Statehood Bill Is Approved By Committee

WASHINGTON (UP)—The House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs today approved, 21 to 5, a bill to admit Hawaii to the union as the 49th state. The vote came after the committee narrowly defeated a Democratic move to consider the measure further and couple it with a proposal to admit Alaska to the union at the same time. Republican leaders, however, promised "early hearings" on the Alaskan statehood proposals. Republican leaders hope to call the measure up for House action later this week. The House passed a Hawaiian statehood bill five years ago but it died in the Senate. Senate Republican leader Robert A. Taft said he believed "without question" it will get through the Senate this time. If so, Hawaii would elect two senators and two House members by the 84th Congress which convenes Jan. 3, 1955.

Report Russia Decrees German Fliers To Train

PARIS (UP)—French authorities said today they have received reports that Russia has ordered more than 300 Communist East German pilots to begin intensive training in MIG-15 jet fighter planes. Western officials noted that the reported Soviet move marks a major change in Russia's attitude toward East Germany. Up to now, they said, the East German "air force police" has been given only ground training. Experts have long suspected that when Russia gave the go-ahead for German jet pilot training she would open the way for the most potent satellite air force in her Empire. Germany had more experience than Russia in air combat in World War II, ranking with the United States and Britain in that field.

Ayden Delegation Is Heard At Meeting Of Education Board

By MURIEL SHAWWELL Reflector Staff Writer A delegation from the Ayden Negro School, headed by Rev. J. H. Throdner, appeared before the County Board of Education yesterday at its meeting and requested a six-point improvement program. The delegation, made up of five members, presented their request in a form of a petition signed by a large number of citizens. They stated their requests were pertinent to the needs of the school. In short, the petition asked for more land for playgrounds and recreational facilities; a drainage system with underground tile; a gymnasium; a lunchroom; additional classrooms; and additional buses to take the pupils to and from school. J. S. Moye, chairman of the education board, assured the delegation all of their needs would be taken into consideration, depending on the amount of money available for the projects. Moye pointed out that the classroom needs would have to be taken care of first and Ayden would be considered in relation to the needs of the rest of the county school units. Committee Appoints The board made a brief study of school district committee appointments which is scheduled to head the agenda of the April board meeting. It was brought out that 16 school committees in the county will not be eligible for reappointment since they have served six years or more. A rotation policy was adopted last year to replace those committees who had served six years or more in order to put newer members on the school district committees. The board yesterday appointed Judson Whitehurst to serve on the Stokes District Committee to replace J. I. Gray, deceased. Reports Submitted Reports from the county school supervisors, in addition to those of the agricultural and home economics teachers, were submitted to the board. The report showed a continuation of emphasis on the reading program being conducted in the county schools in addition to a music and dramatics program. The reports centered also around activities in the schools, meetings, conferences, and consultations. A resume of the programs being conducted in the schools were submitted by Mrs. Edna Earle Baker and Miss Annie Lee Jones, school supervisors, Hazel J. Jordan, Negro supervisor, and Mrs. Nora Lee Craft and S. F. Peterson, home economics and agriculture teachers. School Construction The newly constructed six room class building for Negroes at Stokes was accepted by the board. J. W. Griffith, architect, reported that the school once stood was authorized by school house planning of the State Department of Education, has been notified of its completion. The board appointed William Stokes to meet with the school district committee of Bethel to discuss improvements at the Bethel Negro School. The land on which the Zion Hill School once stood was authorized returned to its grantors, adhering to an agreement the land would be returned if it ever ceased to be used for school property. The Zion Hill school burned several years ago.

Emergency Paring Knife, Razor Blade Surgery Proved Too Late

By WAYNE SARGENT United Press Staff Correspondent SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UP)—A pretty, young doctor still her baby's throat with a paring knife and razor blade in a futile attempt to dislodge an aspirin tablet which suffocated the child, police said today. Dr. Eleanor Strathman, 27, worked feverishly with the crucial instruments to completely dislodge the aspirin tablet and clear the youngster's throat. When help arrived the baby was dead and the doctor was in a state of shock. The 23-year-old McClellan Air Force physician was her husband Strathman's fiancée, Strathman, 26, a physician, was sitting ready to have dinner Monday. Eight-month-old Jane Marie Strathman, youngest of two Strathman children, had been running a fever. Mrs. Strathman gave the baby an orange-flavored child's aspirin. She thought the baby would chew it she said. The child gagged, Mrs. Strathman tried to pry the tablet out with her finger. She held the baby upside down and hit its back. She lifted the child from a play pen to the living room divan she tried to open the windpipe with a paring knife. When that failed she attempted the tracheotomy with a double-edge razor blade. By 7 p. m. the child was dead, coroner's deputy, said. Dr. A. G. Prinsman, autopsy surgeon, listed cause of death as "asphyxiation from particles of chalklike material found in the glottis, presumably aspirin." Deputy Sheriff El Sypnicki said Strathman wept openly and said, "we tried everything, everything, damn it." The attractive brown-haired mother sat with "mouth half open and bewildered," Sypnicki said. The Strathmans have another child, three-year-old Nanc Ann. Authorities said Mrs. Strathman, a native of Dayton O., was not a surgeon. They said she was graduated from medical school about three years ago. Mrs. Strathman later told authorities she did not crush the aspirin before feeding it to the baby because it was orange-flavored "child's aspirin" and she thought the little girl could swallow it.

May Never End One Year Term

ANDERSON, S. C. (UP)—It looks like Joe Kay Duncan may never finish that one year sentence for larceny he began in 1948. Police are looking for the 25-year-old convict following his fourth escape from the Anderson County prison camp. After each of the previous escapes, an extra year was added to the sentence. The vote came after the committee narrowly defeated a Democratic move to consider the measure further and couple it with a proposal to admit Alaska to the union at the same time. Republican leaders, however, promised "early hearings" on the Alaskan statehood proposals. Republican leaders hope to call the measure up for House action later this week. The House passed a Hawaiian statehood bill five years ago but it died in the Senate. Senate Republican leader Robert A. Taft said he believed "without question" it will get through the Senate this time. If so, Hawaii would elect two senators and two House members by the 84th Congress which convenes Jan. 3, 1955.

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Social and Personal

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

Robersonville News

By MRS. W. L. SWINDELL

Mrs. D. C. Young and little daughter Deborah have returned to their home in Salisbury after spending a week with Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rogerson.

Mrs. Eli Rodgers is recuperating from influenza. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparks and their daughter Jo Ann of Abbeville spent Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. J. M. Sparks. Her daughter, Mrs. Jimmie Roberson of Washington, visited them that day and spent the night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jab Roberson left last week for a trip to Washington and New York.

Mrs. John Davenport of Hamilton entered Park View Hospital, Monday, Feb. 23, for examination and treatment Saturday morning she underwent surgery. She is the mother of Mr. Clayton Davenport and Mrs. Walter Roberson of this town.

Hildreth Rogerson, who has been a patient in Brown Community Hospital, Williamston, since his heart attack a month ago, returned to his home Friday.

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Elliott Taylor returned from Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, where she was treated for a week for a throat ailment.

Mrs. Angus McKeeler, recently of Jacksonville, has returned home. The three children remained with their grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. J. Bascom Hurley, while their parents moved to Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Mary Allbrook and Mrs. Paul Allbrook of Scotland Neck were in Williamston Friday to see little Phil Keel, a surgical patient in Martin General Hospital, Mrs. Clinton House, Mrs. A. R. Osborne and his grandmother, Mrs. W. R. Jenkins of Robersonville, visited him during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Johnson spent the weekend with friends at Virginia Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Gray of Camp Lejeune and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winslow were the weekend guests of Mrs. William Gray Sr.

Mrs. Irving Coburn, Mrs. Carolyn Simpson and children, David Earl and Carol Lynn, visited Mrs. Coburn's mother, Mrs. R. F. Wilson, in Washington last Sunday.

Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Van Nortwick visited their son Stewart.

who underwent surgery at Rex Hospital. They were accompanied to Raleigh by Miss Georgia Roberson of Williamston.

Mr. Larry Williams, a patient in Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, for 14 days, returned to Robersonville on February 21. He is staying at the Wilson Hotel until he is able to be out which, on doctor's orders, will not be before March 15.

Mrs. Lydia Conington, who fell and broke a rib while visiting relatives near Robersonville, returned to her home Wednesday morning.

Mr. Arthur Johnson, who entered McGuire's Veteran Hospital in Richmond Friday, February 20, for treatment for diabetes, is showing some improvement.

Miss Martha Joyce Roberson is confined to her bed with the recurrence of an infection.

Mrs. Robert Taylor returned Friday from Virginia Beach where she visited her sister, Mrs. Hatie Bailey.

Mrs. Wadie Carson of Bethel, sister of Mrs. William Hurst, Mrs. J. Cartwright Taylor and Mrs. C. M. Hurst of Robersonville had an operation Tuesday in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Phil, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Philip Keel, is a surgical patient at Martin General Hospital in Williamston.

Mr. Aaron T. Gray of Camp Gordon, Ga. spent several days with his mother, Mrs. William H. Gray, before his marriage in Williamston.

Mr. Bill Johnson of Raleigh was home for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Everett have returned to Richmond after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Everett and Mr. Remus Everett's family.

Mrs. Eli Rodgers is on the sick list. Miss Jeanette Taylor spent the weekend in Red Springs and Lumberton.

Sheriff W. M. Holloman has named Dennis Roberson to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Raymond Rawls. Mr. Roberson became full-time deputy March 1st. His family will continue living in Robersonville while he commutes.

Mr. William T. Hurst and Donnie Harrison of the New Deal Furniture Company attended the district meeting of the Petroleum Gas Association in Edenton Monday night.

centered around white carnations. The bride chose a sky blue dress with navy accessories and white topper as her going away dress adorned with the orchid from her bridal bouquet. After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home at Army Chemical Center, Maryland.

Coffee Hour Honors Mrs. Evans

GRIFTON—Lovely in every detail was the coffee hour given by Mrs. H. P. Goodson on Friday morning at 10 o'clock to honor Mrs. James Evans.

Guests were received at the residence in Grifton Heights where spring flowers in a variety of arrangements and other appointments carried out a blue and yellow color note.

Coffee and sweet rolls were served and informal entertainment insured.

Mrs. Evans was remembered with a shower of lovely gifts from the guests assembled who were Mrs. R. L. Meador, Mrs. Ira K. Morton, Mrs. Charles Foster, Mrs. Don Williams, Mrs. Robert Marshall, Mrs. W. E. Howell, Mrs. James Beckett of Kinston, Mrs. W. S. Burghardt, Mrs. E. M. Howell and Mrs. Joseph Goldwasser.

Greenville Unit NCEA Elects New Officers

The Greenville unit of the NCEA held a business meeting in the library at the Greenville high school on March 2 with the president, Mrs. Robert Wolff, presiding.

After routine business matters were discussed, Miss Laura Belle, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following slate of officers for the year 1933-1934 who were elected unanimously: Mrs. Georgia Franklin, president; Mrs.

Joyce Zeh vice-president; Mrs. Ruth Davis, secretary-treasurer. The delegates elected to represent the unit at the state meeting in Asheville on March 26, 27, and 28 were Mrs. Sue Howell, Mrs. Georgia Franklin, Mrs. Joyce Zeh, Mrs. Mary Thomas, Mrs. Miss Jane Hadley, and Mr. Ward James. Mrs. Evelyn Blue and Miss Betty Hansinger will act as alternates.

The highest peak in England is Ben Nevis in Scotland—4,406 feet.

George Washington, generally an impressive figure of a man, was particularly impressive on horseback.

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Good Food
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24-Hour Service

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. T. H. Boykin will be hostess to the Alliusa Club at her home on 11th 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. Hadley.
8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house.

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m.—Past Matrons and Patrons Club O.E.S. meets at the home of Mrs. Beulah Brown.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. A. C. Richardson will be hostess to the Atlas Book Club.

FRIDAY
8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club presents Spring Fashions at Woman's Club. Proceeds go for Watson Memorial Fund.
8:00 p.m.—Women of the Moose, Chapter 1308, will meet.

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at Greenville Country Club.
3:30 p.m.—Greenville Woman's Club meeting at club house. Dr. James Stewart, Dept. of Economics ECC, speaker.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwans Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

SUNDAY
3:00 p.m.—3:30 p.m.—Members of the faculty of ECC home in the faculty apartments will hold Open House.

Junior Woman's Club Sponsor Fashion Show
The Greenville Junior Woman's Club will present Spring Fashions, by Blount-Harvey, Thursday, March 5, at 8 p.m. at the Woman's Club. This will be a dessert Fashion Show and guests will be seated by fours at bridge tables.

Dr. M. W. Aldridge will be master of ceremonies. Mrs. Glenn Scott will be musical director for this gala affair.

Only 200 tickets will be available to the public. These may be purchased from any member of the club.

The costume designing class of ECC will set as models for the many new stunning ensembles of this spring.

All proceeds from this affair will be immersed in the Watson Memorial Fund which the Junior Women sponsors.

This is a worthwhile project for underprivileged children and the public is asked to attend.

Semi-Centi Club Studies Bible Books
The Semi-Centi Book Club held its regular meeting last Tuesday evening at the lovely new home of Mrs. Frank Strawn.

In absence of the president, Mrs. Earl Fleming presided over a short business period, in which old and new business was discussed. Following this the program was turned over to Mrs. Rob Russ.

The program for the evening was most interesting and inspirational, given on three books of the New Testament, Galatians, Ephesians and Philippians. This was a continuation of the story of Paul.

Delicious refreshments were served, books exchanged and the meeting adjourned.

New Arrivals
Mr. and Mrs. William Stock of Greenville, Rte. 1 announce the birth of a daughter on March 3 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

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WIFELY FAILING... One way to wreck a marriage is to connect your husband as he tells his favorite joke.

don't DO that!



WIFELY FAILING... One way to wreck a marriage is to connect your husband as he tells his favorite joke.

Adams-Outlaw Vows Spoken In Double Ring Ceremony

The Immanuel Baptist Church of Greenville was the scene of the 3 o'clock wedding Saturday, February 28, of Miss Ramona Lee Outlaw and Private Clifford Zane Adams, with the Reverend J. A. Nelson, the bride's pastor, conducting the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Outlaw of Kinston, and Private Adams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of Elizabethtown.

The church was decorated with palms and dark rich green oregon and plumosus ferns. Single candelabra decorated with white gladioli were used at the altar. Seven branched candelabra with tall cathedral candles were used in front of the green background. Large floor signatures of white gladioli completed the setting. Pews were marked with white satin bows and plumosus ferns.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown with a fitted bodice of lace over satin with a sweetheart neckline and long fitted sleeves fashioned with a pointed wrist line. Her full skirt was of marquisette over satin. Her nylon illusion finger tip veil was attached to a head band of lace and veil spotted with flowers. She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses centered with an orchid tied with white satin streamers. Maid of honor was Miss Nora Mills of Wilmington, who wore a blue taffeta, sleeveless dress fashioned after the bride's with sweetheart neckline and pointed waist with full skirt. She wore a head dress of net and taffeta and net mitts. She carried a bouquet of pink roses tied with

matching streamers. Enid Adams, brother of the bridegroom, attended as best man. Ushers were Fred Harrison of Snow Hill, and Jack Painter of Tarboro. Mrs. John Moss was organist and Mr. Frank Bookkin sang "Be Thou" and "Bless This House." Mrs. Moss and Mr. Bookkin reside in Greenville.

The bride's mother wore a silk shantung beige dress with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses tied with chartreuse ribbon. The mother of the bridegroom wore a blue dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Adams attended East Carolina College and the Kinston city schools. Private Adams graduated from East Carolina College and taught school for a short while in Bladen County before entering military service where he is now attached to the chemical corps at Army Chemical Center, Maryland, where Private and Mrs. Adams will reside for the next few months.

Immediately following the wedding ceremony a reception was held at the Baptist Student Center, 404 East Eighth Street, Greenville, when Miss Wenona Adams of Fayetteville sister of the bridegroom presided at the punch bowl with Miss Frances Barns of Kinston, Miss Janet Swinson of Mount Olive, Miss Hettie McPhail of Fayetteville, and Miss Elizabeth Pate of Greenville, assisting. The dining room table was covered with a lace cloth with the usual three tiered bridal cake decorated with a miniature bride and groom on top at one end of the table and the punch bowl at the other end. The punch bowl was

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Spring Newsmakers

IN Women's - Misses' - Juniors'

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Silk Suits in Rayon Classics \$19.75
Dark and Pastel Shades . . .



MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW!

. . . to attend the Spring Fashion Showing at the Women's Club Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Junior Women's Club for the benefit of the Watson Memorial. Fashions to be presented by Blount-Harvey. Tickets may be obtained from the following members:

- | | |
|----------------------------|----------------|
| Mrs. William F. Alden | Telephone 5226 |
| Mrs. Harold E. Alder | Telephone 4812 |
| Mrs. M. W. Aldridge | Telephone 5992 |
| Mrs. Larry Averette | Telephone 3110 |
| Mrs. Thomas B. Brown | Telephone 5114 |
| Mrs. Tom Chapin | Telephone 2867 |
| Mrs. Frank Dail | Telephone 5660 |
| Mrs. Thurman V. Dail | Telephone 4911 |
| Mrs. James Davenport | Telephone 3248 |
| Mrs. Howard H. Gradia | Telephone 4467 |
| Mrs. R. D. Harrington, Jr. | Telephone 4637 |
| Mrs. E. C. Harris | Telephone 4710 |
| Mrs. Charles Horne, Jr. | Telephone 4765 |
| Mrs. G. A. Jordan | Telephone 2621 |
| Mrs. Gilmer S. Mustain | Telephone 5760 |
| Mrs. James L. Page | Telephone 5405 |
| Miss Helen Perkins | Telephone 2072 |
| Miss Marion Perry | Telephone 2317 |
| Mrs. Joe Roberston | Telephone 5823 |
| Mrs. Ben L. Rouse | Telephone 5267 |
| Mrs. Paul A. Scott, Jr. | Telephone 2605 |
| Mrs. Henry Swayne | Telephone 4729 |
| Mrs. Bill Watson | Telephone 2095 |
| Mrs. A. B. Whitley | Telephone 4790 |
| Mrs. Bill Williams | Telephone 2915 |
| Mrs. Malcolm Williams | Telephone 4848 |
| Mrs. C. T. Fleming Jr. | Telephone 5061 |
| Mrs. Leroy Cherry | Telephone 3983 |

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Governor Indicates Extra Revenue May Be Required

RALEIGH (AP)—Some tax increases or tax law revisions may be needed to finance the program Gov. Umstead submitted to the General Assembly.

This was asserted by the Governor yesterday in the first real news conference he has held since he was inaugurated Jan. 8.

A dozen reporters fired questions at the governor as he lay in bed at the Governor's Mansion. He is recovering from a heart attack suffered Jan. 11.

"I feel very good," he said. "Of course, I tire easily. That's to be expected after being cooped up so long."

Asked when he expects to get back to his office, the chief executive said, "I don't know. I'm hoping that in a week or 10 days I will be able to get around the

Mansion and maybe get out to ride."

In answer to other questions, the Governor said:

1. The Legislature should revise the list of sales tax exemptions if it finds additional tax revenues are needed to finance his program.
2. He may make some recommendations on taxes and expenditures.
3. He does not favor any changes in the state's corporation tax structure which would result "in a material loss of revenue."
4. He thinks the Legislature ought to re-allocate its membership in accordance with the 1950 census.
5. He does not plan to make any appointments to state jobs "that don't have to be made" until after the Legislature adjourns.

February Bride



Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brewer of Belvoir announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to James Ivy Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brown of Greenville, on Thursday, February 26, in Dillon, S. C.

Permits Of Six Milk Producers Said Revoked

As the result of a United States Public Health Survey concerning pasteurized milk, the permits of five milk producers serving the Pitt County milk shed and one out of the county plant distributor have been revoked.

Dr. Walter Humbert, director of the local health department, said that in order to maintain standards of quality milk it has been necessary to revoke the permits of six dairies serving the county milk shed.

He stated that the permits revoked were the result of a survey held in the county in January by United States Public Health personnel.

The health officer asserted that it is the intention of the health department to see that milk in Pitt County is of the highest quality.

Also in the survey, the Carolina Dairies, Inc., of Greenville has been given a rating of Grade A for its pasteurized milk. In addition the following out-of-county distributors sending milk to Pitt have been classified as Grade A:

Coble Dairies Products, Lexington; Carolina Dairies Products, Kinston; Gardner Dairies Products, Rocky Mount; Southern Dairies, Wilson; and Maolia Milk Company, New Bern.

Dr. Humbert also stated that the local rating could not have been obtained without the complete cooperation of the Carolina Dairies and their producers.

Sisters Succumb

EL CERRITO, Calif. (AP)—Three young sisters died of fumes from an unvented heater yesterday while the eldest consulted a medical encyclopedia, apparently in an effort to find out what was making them ill.

The bodies were found on a sofa by their father, Harold W. Fowler, 39, a carpenter. Dead were Wanda, 9, Sandra, 12, and Linda, 13.

Six volumes of a family encyclopedia were opened before Linda, whose body was sprawled between those of her sisters. The girls had been preparing for school.

Fowler told officers he lit the living room gas heater before he left for work. When the girls arose they closed all the windows.

It was just a matter of time, police said, before the unventilated heater consumed all the oxygen in the house.

Rackets Disclosures In Divorce Case Hearing

By BATES D. MCLEAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
FREEHOLD, N. J. (UP)—Authorities planned to listen closely today to testimony in a divorce case here which has told them facts about the worldwide crime syndicate headed by Frank Costello which they have been unable to pin down in years of their own investigations.

The godfathers of information was Mrs. Anna Genovese, 48, estranged wife of racketeer Vito Genovese. In a few hours on the witness chair Monday she spilled a wide assortment of secrets about the operations of America's bigtime racketeers.

Genovese once described by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York as "king of the racketeers," sued his wife for divorce. Mrs. Genovese brought her own suit for \$350 a week separate maintenance. Both cases are being tried together in Superior Court here before Judge Donald H. McLean.

Genovese, she testified, takes in \$40,000 a week from syndicate enterprises that include gambling, casinos, narcotics, control of labor rackets on the New York waterfront, an "Italian lottery in New York," dog and race track operations and a few "legitimate" business interests in the United States and abroad.

"He's involved in almost all the rackets," the fashionably-dressed Mrs. Genovese testified. Her husband sat impassively in the courtroom surrounded by several tough-looking companions.

She said she had been afraid to tell about Genovese's crime career in the past because he had threatened her with death. She said she lied when she testified about him before the Kefauver Crime Committee.

Her testimony was sprinkled with the names of such underworld bigwigs as Frank Costello, Albert Anastasia and the late Willie Moretti. She even mentioned a time when she and Genovese were entertained lavishly by the late Hermann Goering, the Nazi air marshal, and the late Count Ciano, where he operated a store. He was a member of Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mamie Forrest Humble, to whom he married in 1900; three sons, E. Ray Humble of Gardner's Crossroads, Leslie A. Humble of near the home, and A. T. Humble of East Orange, N. J.; seven grandchildren; nine great grandchildren; his stepmother, Mrs. Kate Humble of Ayden; and a sister, Mrs. Alfred Grumley of Ayden.

An elaborate system of pumps keeps New Orleans from being flooded when it rains.

Mrs. Howard Moye Gives Program At Aries Club Meeting

At the last February meeting of the Aries Book Club, Mrs. J. Howard Moye presented the program, using as her subject "Discipline in the Home."

Members of the club, which met at the home of Mrs. W. Z. Morton Jr. with Miss Mary Eakes as assisting hostess, welcomed Mrs. David W. Hardee Jr. as a new member. Mrs. Astor Richardson, club president, presided over the business session, at which time she appointed a nominating committee with Mrs. Moye as chairman.

In discussing her subject, Mrs. Moye approached the problem from the point of view of what encourages juvenile delinquency. She named several causes of delinquency as listed by an authority who had made an intensive study of the problem.

Among them were maladjustment between parents with little or no formal education and children who had attained many years of school underprivileged economic conditions, broken homes, lack of supervision by parents, mental or emotional illness and indifferent moral standards demanded of the children by the parents.

The speaker enlarged on each of these causes, citing examples of cases arising from each. She suggested that parents who encourage child participation in home planning, recreation, and problems arising in connection with family life have less disciplinary problems than do parents who assume the role of stern authority only. One of the greatest needs for understanding between parents and children is the parents' long-range planning for the child which will produce the kind of adult desired. Patterns of behavior are set as soon as the child is born, she said, and parents must constantly keep in the mind the kind of adult they want their child to become in their guidance and training.

Mrs. Leo Jenkins presented the short subject for the evening, and after the social hour, the meeting was adjourned.

Queen's Ancestry Is Said To Be Longest

LONDON (UP)—Queen Elizabeth scored a great genealogical victory today when "Burke's Peerage" announced it has succeeded in tracing her royal lineage back to King Woden in the 3rd Century.

This, says Leslie G. Pine, editor of the authoritative directory of the British Peerage, gives the queen the longest "proven" pedigree in the world.

The challengers for the title—the emperors of Ethiopia and Japan—can not possibly provide anything like the documentary proof available to the 26-year-old head of the house of Windsor, Pine said.

Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia claims descent from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, "largely based on legend," according to Pine.

Emperor Hirohito of Japan claims a 2,600 year line for the Japanese dynasty. Pine concedes him only 1,000 years because before that time the Japanese royal family used to adopt children.

Pine consulted the Anglo-Saxon chronicles, compiled by monks from 855 to 1154, which contain material from earlier centuries; the Venerable Bede's ecclesiastical history, written about 730, also containing earlier material, and the narrative poem "Beowulf," written about 700.

There is no question about the queen's direct descent from Egbert, king of Wessex and all England in 827, Pine said, and the queen is the 87th sovereign since he reigned.

But going backward from Egbert, Pine traced 11 earlier kings including one who abdicated in 726 and died in Rome while on a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, and one who died in 584, and Cerdic, king of Wessex in 520.

It would be "ignorance" to challenge the queen's descent from Cerdic, Pine said. He admits the records are not very firm beyond Cerdic's distant time. But he managed to trace eight earlier kings to the reign of Woden.

Hence Pine "logically" concludes that the house of Windsor stems from Woden, who lived in either Sweden or Germany, in the Century Woden was later defied by the pagans and gave his name to our present Wednesday—"Woden's day."

AFL Head Asks Re-Writing Of T-H Labor Law

WASHINGTON (UP)—AFL President George Meany asked Congress today to rewrite the "oppressive" Taft-Hartley Law by adopting 10 sweeping amendments.

As the first union witness to testify at the House Labor Committee's public hearings on revision of Taft-Hartley, he raked the six-year-old law from stem to stern in a 7,500-word prepared statement.

CIO President Walter Reuther, who will testify later, plans to ask for seven "fundamental" changes in the law, closely paralleling the amendments which Meany proposed today.

Meany asked the legislators to repeal such key provisions as the 80-day anti-strike injunction; the ban on the closed shop; the requirement that union leaders sign a non-Communist oath; and the provision that permits employers to bring damage suits against unions.

Meany said these provisions, and others, have "placed intolerable restrictions upon the exercise of basic rights and freedoms by trade unions and their members just because they are part of organized labor."

"As a result," he added, "this law that purports to promote labor-management peace, has served in many instances to instigate and prolong strife."

Meany said the AFL, representing 8,000,000 workers, is "not seeking a pro-labor law... we are not asking Congress to turn back the clock."

But, he added, "We believe that it is the duty of this Congress to devise a bi-partisan labor policy for the United States."

Meany said the present ban on the closed shop has "denied unions their principle protection against the hiring and continued employment of incompetents and former strike-breakers, Communists and those who foment unauthorized strikes."

He called for elimination of all court injunctions now provided under the law—against national emergency strikes, unfair labor practices and secondary boycotts.

Meany said disputes could best be settled by collective bargaining without any such emergency machinery.

As for the non-Communist affidavit, he said "it is a well-established fact that known Communists have willingly signed and the provision is therefore futile."

New Hosiery Matching Spring's Shoe Fashions

With shoe styles on the delightfully bare side, and fashion colors excitingly pale, hosiery blends into the picture to go the most for the well-dressed woman's wardrobe this spring.

Cut-out shoes, the high-rising, hand-knit styles, bare-back sandals, airy mesh designs, an open-toe or strapped footwear call for the very barest covering of the legs. For each type there is a choice of hosiery, including the sandal foot, seamless styles, and the stocking with a bare minimum of reinforcement at heel, toe or both.

Texture plays a large role too, in this Spring of unusual fabrics. Nylon mesh hose blend well with the mesh shoe, giving a desired unbroken line from foot to hemline. Look for the new crepe nylons, pleated and tweedy effects. These are all as practical as they are fashionable this year.

The new shades of the Spring fashions vary from brilliant hues to the palest neutrals. The wide range of color in hosiery gives every woman the opportunity to choose a hosiery wardrobe to match every outfit.

Pink, flesh and rosy hues in hosiery blend well with all tones of pink, red, navy and black. Other pastels and frosty shades will make fashion news, especially in the "nude look" of the seamless stocking. Look for pale gold, green, topaz, shell and peach shades to blend with Spring costumes.

New greens call for beige-toned hosiery, with topaz or mossy overtones. Browns take spicy russets, beiges and taupes, while grey shoes and outfits call for misty taupe charcoal grey, or grey-blue shades.

Mechanical Farming Film Shown At Shrine Club Meet

The Pitt County Shrine Club at a regular meeting last Thursday night enjoyed a movie, presented by Fernie Laughinghouse of Paripago, who is one of the largest farmers and livestock raisers in North Carolina. The film explained how farming had become mechanical; with all the new machinery that has been invented and how with just a few laborers a large farm can be carried on. Also, it was shown how land can be cultivated and grow crops that for years had been a real lowground. Jesse Laughinghouse was responsible for sponsoring this wonderful program.

President George W. Smith presided over the meeting. He expressed his appreciation for such a large attendance.

The club also voted to send the band to the spring ceremonial to be held in Goldsboro. This committee is composed of Ed Ricks and Paul Scott.

A committee was appointed at the December meeting to ask for donations for a noble who has had a heart attack. This committee collected \$285 and turned it over to this noble, who with his wife, expressed their thanks for the gift.

The next regular meeting will be March 26th Ray Oglesby will be in charge of the program.

Funeral Wednesday For Edward L. Corey

Edward Leslie Corey, 29, was found dead in the woods near W. A. Walls Service Station near Wilma in Beaufort County Monday afternoon.

Death was attributed to a diabetic coma suffered Sunday afternoon.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson & Sons Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

The Rev. E. L. Willingham, pastor of the Hollywood Presbyterian Church, will conduct the services. Members of the Ayden American Legion Post will be pall bearers. The body will remain at the home near Calico Crossroads and will be returned to the Chapel at noon Wednesday.

Leslie was born and spent all his life in Pitt County, the son of Mrs. Mattie Haddock Corey of Calico Crossroads and the late Willie Edward Corey. He attended Choccol and Grimesland schools. He was in the United States Army in World War II and served overseas 22 months in the European theatre. He was discharged in 1945 and had recently been employed by the State Highway in New Bern.

Surviving are his mother; and three brothers, Elvin Corey of Norfolk, Va.; Ernest Corey of Calico, and Alton Corey of the home.

Buffet Dinner Honors Mrs. Blanche Johnston

On Saturday evening, Mrs. Lizzie Crandall was hostess at a buffet Italian spaghetti dinner. The momentous occasion marked the celebration of the birthday of her daughter, Mrs. Blanche C. Johnston. The home was beautifully decorated with mixed arrangements of gladioli, jonquils, Japanese quince and other spring flowers. The centerpiece on the dining table was most picturesque—an Easter bonnet, brim of small mixed flowers and ribbons while the birthday cake formed the crown. The soft glow of yellow candles on either side completed the motif. All the ladies were presented corsages.

The honoree was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Guests invited were: Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Keel, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Larkin, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Denton, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Keel, Mr. and Mrs. E. Leon Roebuck Jr. and daughters, Nancy and Susan; Mrs. Ernestine K. Serrano and Betty D. Tighman. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. and Mrs. O. W. Crandall, Winston-Salem; Mrs. Edgar B. Linck and son Clayton Gray of Tupper Lake, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Riddle of Greensboro; Mrs. E. Leon Roebuck, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. J. Max Roebuck, Washington, and the honoree, Mrs. Blanche C. Johnston of Concord, California.

Mrs. Johnston will visit her mother, Mrs. Crandall, and relatives until the first of May when she will return to her home in California.

Fire Dept. Busy During February

Thirty-six calls were answered by the Greenville Fire Department in the month of February.

It was one of the busiest periods for the local department in recent months.

The report of Fire Chief George Gardner showed that five box alarms were answered, 20 telephone alarms and four out-of-town calls.

The majority of the telephone calls were to overheated stoves and grass fires.

One rescue truck call was made, and six lots were burned off by the department.

Settlement of losses suffered in the fires for the month had not been made at the time the report was made, Gardner reported.

Grafton News

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Worthington and children were in Stantonsburg Sunday for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Crocker.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Forney had as guests last weekend parents of Mrs. Forney, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Glenn who were enroute to their home in Buchanan, Mich. from Florida.

Sgt. and Mrs. John Condon Jr. and son Johnnie have returned from a visit in New York City with Sgt. Condon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Condon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Joyner and children spent the weekend in Durham with relatives.

Miss Mana Patrick of Eagles Spring spent the weekend here with Mrs. Joel Patrick.

Major and Mrs. H. P. Goodson and sons have returned from a recent visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Cooke in Charlotte.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaVine during the weekend were the parents of Mrs. LaVine, Mr. and Mrs. W. Reid Martin of Raleigh.

Thomas Gardner left Monday for Greensboro after spending the weekend here with his mother, Mrs. G. T. Gardner.

Miss Bessie Harvey of Kinston was a guest Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman J. Williams.

Miss Grover Mumford of Greensboro spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. G. Tucker.

Miss Marie Chapman and Mr. Lloyd Chapman visited Mr. and Mrs. George Tomlinson in Wilson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jackson have returned from Cape May, N. J. where they spent the weekend with their son Troy who is stationed there with the Coast Guard.

The mulberry tree grows in most temperate-zone countries and some tropic areas.

Movie Is Shown At Lions' Meet

A movie, entitled "Word of Honor" was shown to the Greenville Lions Club last night.

It dealt with courtesy on the highway on the part of drivers, and was centered around the teen age driver.

The movie was presented by J. D. Higgins, chairman of the safety committee for the Lions Club.

A monthly report on the blind activities in the county was made to the club by Ben Rouse. The report was prepared by Miss Jennie Manning, case worker for the blind, who is employed by the local club and the Pitt County Association for the Blind.

Her report showed that five persons were removed from the classification of blindness and 128 others added with blind grants.

President Bruce Sugg presided over the session.

Light Damage In Auto Collision

Slight property damage resulted this morning when two cars collided at Eighth and Cotanche Streets. Drivers involved were listed by Lt. W. E. Peterson as being Maude B. West, of 512 Main Street, Williamston, and A. D. Ayers of Route 2, Greenville.

Peterson said that the Ward car was traveling east on Eighth and the Ayers vehicle was headed north on Cotanche.

Damage to both cars was listed at \$100.

No injuries were reported and no arrests.

Stephen A. Humble Dies After Illness

Mr. Stephen Allen Humble, 74, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital at seven o'clock Monday night after a short illness.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mr. Humble was born and reared in Greene County and came to Pitt County in 1920. Since 1938 he had lived in the Frog Level community

Gloves Present New, Exciting Touch Of Style For Spring

The novelty theme in gloves means fresh excitement this Spring, with straw and straw cloth decorated styles receiving fashion acclaim. Styled to tie in with Spring and Summer wear, they are of course washable, and delightfully new.

Patent leathers too, are created to match the many plastic prints and patent accessories featured this year. Plastic patent cloth or new pliable patent leathers give sharp accent to Spring costumes.

The white glove again reigns supreme, but this season is spiced with delectable color trim in clear p-strips or bright shades, especially wearable with the gay prints in every wardrobe.

String gloves are not only sporty, but in novelty stripes and patterns, have a new dressed-up air. Embroidery gives a new note to this colorful fashion, long a Springtime classic.

And printed cottons continue strongly as a match-and-mix contrast for the solid pastel colors this Spring.

A DOG'S LIFE
CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UP)—Ending up in the doghouse won't be bad for canines in Cheyenne. The city is building a new \$4,500 cement-block building for the wandering hounds.

Re-Elected To Many Offices

MONROE, Mass. (UP)—Here's how Frank Ballou fared in yesterday's town elections in which only 38 of 200 eligibles voted.

He was re-elected town treasurer, clerk, assessor of weights and measures, fence viewer, measurer of lumber, burial agent, and measurer of wood and bark.

New Umbrellas Sprout Flowers In Keeping With Spring's Drama

Flowers are blooming everywhere this Spring, and they never looked newer than on the smart slim umbrella. A definite trend this season, they perch in oversized bouquets with dramatic effect.

Posed at the top of the umbrella cover, costume flowers most often seen are lily-of-the-valley, roses, carnations, violets and hyacinths in natural colorings. With them are seen highly lacquered or clear handles, long and elegant.

The reed-slim umbrella strikes a good match with the slender lines of Spring fashions, often covered in matching dress fabrics such as sheer wool, jersey, linen, pique, silk prints or taffeta.

Churchill, the Canadian port on Hudson Bay, was founded as a fort in 1717.

Revolutionary NEW INTERIOR PAINT

DURALITE
That Famous Paint

DURA Satin
A LATEX FINISH

Amazing, this newest and finest of paints for interior walls and woodwork. Covers nearly all types of surfaces. Easiest of all paints to apply and one coat does most jobs. DURA-SATIN combines the best features of rubberized and alkyl-resin paints. Dries in one hour without odor to a smooth, beautiful, hard washable finish. Wide range of lovely colors including rich new decorator shades.

HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
2000 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4151

SINUS SUFFERERS

AMAZING NEW DISCOVERY — FREE TRIAL

THIS AMAZING NEW DISCOVERY gives quick relief from sinus headaches, pressure in forehead, soreness in eyes, aching cheek bones, bridge of nose, top of head, back of head and down neck, can't think straight or see well at times even though glasses have been recently fitted, nervousness, dizziness. This new treatment relieves most sinus headaches in few minutes and as general rule soreness in head, face and neck is entirely relieved in short time. No matter how long you have suffered or how chronic your case may be or how many different treatments you have tried or how much money you have spent without results, we believe you will be amazed at the fast relief this amazing new treatment gives you. It has given amazing fast relief to thousands. Write for FIVE DAY FREE TRIAL, post paid to you, no cost or obligation except this: when you write for it is agreed that you will mail it back at the end of five days if not satisfied, since it is not a sample.

NATIONAL LABORATORIES — LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Current Rate Dividends 3%

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville

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

"Gee, I'm a lucky bride!"

I don't have to go through that stage of moving from one small apartment to another, cramped and satisfied. John arranged for a home loan from First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville while we were still engaged, and now the home is all ready for us to move in. The payments are so reasonable that we can buy furniture, too!

New FAB WASHES WHITER

WHITER WITHOUT A BLEACH THAN ANY OTHER PRODUCT WITH A BLEACH!

BLEACH IF YOU LIKE! BUT WHETHER YOU DO OR DON'T — FAB WASHES CLOTHES WHITER THAN ANY OTHER PRODUCT WITH A BLEACH!

Exclusive whitening power! Yes, Fab washes most of your clothes whiter — whiter without a bleach than any other product with a bleach in the wash water. If you add bleach to Fab, for a few extra-soiled clothes, they'll come far whiter than with any other product and a bleach! Also, Fab outcleans any soap! Washes out dirt; leaves no soap scum! Washable colors look brighter, too!

AND FAB WASHES CLOTHES CLEANER THAN ANY SOAP ON EARTH

The Daily Reflector

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Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

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Strength for the Day

DRILL A LITTLE DEEPER
In Arabia a few years ago the oil drillers in a new field drilled a number of wells all of which were dry. The verdict of course was that there was no oil in those parts.

Orders came from the New York office to stop drilling, but one crew was just stubborn and recalcitrant enough that they decided to drill a little farther and see what would happen. They did, and their drills went into the most stupendous reservoir of oil known up to that time.

We can attribute most of our failures to the fact that we have not stuck long enough to some hard proposition or gone deeply enough in our search. People afflicted with religious doubt should ponder the fact that some of the intellectual figures of history have been men of profound religious faith. Many of our modern doubters are doubters because they have not drilled deeply enough.

Or take for illustration, how a few highballs will fill anyone with a sense of well-being and in many cases give the illusion of happiness. But the people who are continually trying to get their happiness out of a bottle—are they happy? They do not have the slightest conception of the nature of true happiness. Alcohol solves no problem.

If you are dissatisfied and discouraged, try drilling a little deeper into life itself.

Is A More Liberal Policy Really Needed?

Is there really a pressing need for the upward revision in the legal limit which the Pitt County Board of Education can spend for repair and construction work without contractors' bids?

The Pitt Board of Education has requested the legal limit for such work without bids be raised from the present \$15,000 to possibly \$25,000.

There are several advantages to such legislation which are readily seen. But at the same time, the Reflector feels there are several disadvantages which would come with raising the limit to \$25,000.

If the Pitt County Schools had a project on which it were difficult to get bids, under the proposed legislation, it could let the work without bids, or it could do the work under its own supervision without asking for bids, so long as the project did not exceed the new limit.

That would do away with the red tape of advertising for bids and in some instances it probably would save time.

The Reflector wonders, however, if such a practice became a frequent occurrence whether Pitt County would get as much value for each dollar it spends as it does under the present system where the low bidder is given the work on all projects over \$15,000. There was a time a couple of years ago when contractors were loaded with work and they were not very interested in relatively "small" projects. Even so, Pitt County managed to get the necessary bids on its "small" projects which exceeded the \$15,000 limit. In a few isolated cases there was some difficulty in getting the bids, but they were secured.

It is general knowledge that the building boom which followed the war years is slacking off now, and contractors are more anxious for work than they were a few years ago. That should increase rather than lessen the possibilities for bids on even small jobs.

If the limit is raised it will increase the possibility of accusations of "favoritism" being thrown at the school officials whose responsibility it is to determine what concerns will undertake projects for the Board of Education. At the same time the upward revision of the amount the school board can spend without bids may set a precedent through which other public agencies will seek more freedom in spending public funds without bids.

The Reflector is sure local officials are sincere in their request for the new legislation. We are confident they believe it is in the best interest of the school system as an "emergency measure." Nevertheless, we are afraid that in the long run, the disadvantage which might arise from the proposed legislation might outweigh the immediate advantage which might be realized.

The Responsibility That Goes With Driving

North Carolina's highway accident situation is receiving considerable attention in the General Assembly.

As one of the state's most pressing and serious problems, it rightly should receive much attention.

In addition to the proposed legislation which would reinstate mechanical inspection of vehicles, there is a proposal aimed at protecting citizens of the state who are potential victims of highway accidents.

It is a type of security which should interest every citizen of North Carolina.

The proposed measure provides that every motorist involved in an accident must give proof of financial responsibility before he is allowed to continue using his operator's license.

The legislation would not require a motorist to carry automobile liability insurance. In short the bill would provide that a motorist involved in an accident in which a person is killed or injured or property damage exceeds \$100, must deposit with a designated official sufficient security to cover all damage claims up to \$11,000 resulting from the accident. All owners or operators involved within 60 days following the accident, regardless of fault, should a motorist who was uninsured fail to make the necessary deposit, his driver's license would be suspended until the damage has been paid for.

In the case of an insured motorist, the liability insurance on his automobile would be taken as sufficient evidence of financial responsibility, and no other deposit would be required.

Such a law may sound unreasonable to some people. Yet, when one considers the vast amount of property damage and personal injury which result from automobile accidents each year in North Carolina—in which the victims must bear the financial burdens that result—the need for such legislation is apparent.

Such a law may prove a proverbial "pot of gold" for insurance companies, but we doubt it. Its sole purpose would be to provide security for accident victims. It would go a long way toward reducing the slaughter and irresponsible driving which we now have on North Carolina's highways. It would force every motorist to accept the financial responsibility which goes with driving a car in North Carolina.

The Reflector hopes the need for such legislation is realized by members of the General Assembly and some reasonable measure is worked out for the protection of the people of the state.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—A worldwide smash in the prices of raw materials produced by the British Commonwealth and other allied nations has behind the Eden-Bulter pleas in Washington for more aid at this particular moment. The Foreign Minister and Chancellor of the Exchequer are due here tomorrow.

As a result of their visit, the United States may have to finance global commodity purchases in the same way the Government holds up domestic prices of butter, corn, cotton and other crops.

INTERNATIONAL SUBSIDIES—This system of subsidies, which is now under severe criticism in Capitol Hill and among many farmers themselves, may be applied on an international scale. It may be introduced under a high-sounding and technical title, but it would amount to the same thing.

The practice was carried out by Roosevelt and Truman in wartime through secret deals on the amounts we would pay for strategic materials from abroad. But it never attained the proportions now contemplated, so it is maintained, now necessary.

UNSATISFACTORY SOLUTION—Although this elaborate plan will face hard sledding on Capitol Hill because of the possible cost, the British spokesmen will present a plausible argument. They will contend that American absorption of these commodities at pegged prices will tend to reduce the total of direct economic and military assistance.

Despite the emotional and controversial talk of tariff reductions and repeal of the "Buy American Act," greater U. S. purchases of foreign manufactured articles alone would not solve England's and other allies' problems.

It would amount to only a drop in the bucket of their woes. These goods would have a restricted market here for the constant largely of specialized, handcraft and luxury stuff. What Eden and Bulter need is a market for bulk raw materials at profitable prices.

SAGGING PRICES—It is easiest to describe the plight of our overseas friends by comparing it to the current economic difficulties of our own farmers and cattlemen. The reasons and the consequences are parallel.

After the Communists invaded South Korea in June, 1950, and with the admitted prospect of a long cold war, foreign growers overproduced in every line. They anticipated a steady demand at spectacular levels, and for a while they received them.

Even the shock of President Eisenhower's Formosan announcement, with its possibility of enlarging the sphere of conflict, gave a temporary lift to sagging prices.

Now, however, they are falling faster and steeper than ever. Unless checked, disaster lies ahead from the unrest, disillusionment and unemployment that would follow.

Malayan tin has dropped from a post-Korean figure of \$2 a pound to \$1.20, rubber from 80 to 30 cents a pound, and Australian wool from \$4.20 to \$1.50. Indian and Pakistani jute is down from \$640 to \$240 a ton.

There have been proportionate declines in tea, cocoa, pepper and numerous metals. In all these places, too, there are the pay crops on which the domestic economy depends. There is only limited diversification of agriculture.

PRICE SUPPORT—All these governments, like ourselves have resorted to artificial price supports. As a result, overproduction has been intensified. Like our Commodity Credit Corporation, which has bought more than a billion dollars' worth of food, these governments and private producers are buried beneath heavy surpluses.

Unloading vast stocks of these commodities on Uncle Sam at high-pegged prices will provide no permanent remedy. It may accentuate the difficulties. But it would give temporary relief while the "brains" seek a permanent solution.

Opinion Survey



Somebody Told Me

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

Dr. F. B. Haar, Pediatrician, State Bank Building, Greenville, N. C.
Dear Dr. Haar,

It seems to me that there is room in the practice of medicine for a new field. At present, you pediatricians are burdened with the task of curing I have in mind the treatment of parents, who have nothing wrong with them except their insistence on spoiling their children, who have nothing wrong with them except their parents.

As I am writing you this letter I am attending a meeting of the church choir. Daughter Nancy is singing logs and Son Don is making a play out of me. The last time Rachel saw you she mentioned this condition to you

and you suggested a simple solution. "If the baby wants to wake up and play," you said, "simply let the baby play. When he gets ready to go back to sleep, he will."

Agreed, Doctor, you have the simple solution. But even a five-month-old is sometimes choosy about the toys he plays with. In our case, Don likes human toys. Give him others and he fusses. You are far too tactful to give the reasons for this situation, so I'll do it for you. The baby would not be that way if he had not played with him too much. After having been through the experience before, we should know better. But many other parents, like us, apparently will never learn.

That's why I think this treatment of parents is a very important factor in the treatment of chil-

dren. Perhaps the education of parents would be a better term. In our case, you would have to hypnotize us every night for a week while Don cried it out. Parents tell me that even after they have started on the wrong foot they can "break" their children in a few nights. Cruel term isn't it?

Dr. Haar, this is no doubt a problem you deal with every day. If you could mix up with a plan that would fit every case you would have too many brains for this world. In the meantime, you have to deal with every case differently.

Until I learn better, I will assume that ours is hopeless. We just like doing things the hard way that is, if listening to them yell is "easy."
And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

STEAM-LINING — Lieut. Governor Luther Hodges, who surprised many people by the ease with which he got through some steam-lining suggestions for organizing the Senate by reducing the number of committees and clerical assistants, has further plans for simplifying and speeding up legislative procedure. He is working now on the long-standing practice of holding farcical Saturday sessions, and paying employees full time for both Saturday and Sunday. He was interested in doing something about the Saturday sessions before, but the incident of Sen. Pou Bailey of Wake presiding on a Saturday session with no other member in the hall and passing two bills upon his own motion, with his sole vote, and then himself announcing their passage, increased determination of the Lieutenant Governor to do something about it.

VALUABLE — He is running into established acceptance of the interpretation of the constitution that the Legislature must convene every day, and the traditional custom that only local legislation will be considered at Saturday sessions. A greater obstacle to the idea of holding regular full-action sessions on Saturday is the belief by majority of the legislators that they ought to go home and check with their constituents every once in a while during the session. Chances are that the value placed upon these back-home contacts would result in abolishing Saturday sessions altogether rather than making them full-scale affairs.

NOT IDLE — It is further emphasized that many assemblymen and clerks are just as busy with legislative matters on week-ends as when they are on full-time in Raleigh. Once committee

whose experience was exceptional only in degree, told your reporter that several times during last session she rode home with the chairman, took dictation nearly all the way and spent Saturday and part of Sunday writing letters and typing statements. The week-end holiday is not idle time for majority of the folks who take it away from Raleigh. On the other hand, it would be hard to justify the policy of paying all employees—clerks, assistant sergeants at arms and pages full time pay for Saturdays and Sundays.

PERSISTENT — The lieutenant governor knows that there is very little prospect of changing any of these practices for the current session. But he is a persistent and energetic advocate of his opinions and it is his expressed hope that by next session and thereafter some of the extravagant expenditure of both time and money may be eliminated by a more efficient operation that would recognize and compensate the productive workers and cut off some deadwood. Employees who work on Saturday ought to be paid, and those who work on Sunday perhaps should be paid on overtime basis, but Hodges admits lack of ability to justify paying such folks as reading clerks and pages for Sundays.

SPOKESMEN — Sen. Arthur Kirkman of Guilford has been keeping books. He was out for nearly two weeks because of an attack of flu, but he had a bedside telephone and kept handy a pencil and notebook. He tabulated calls coming in about legislation and when he totted up the totals he found that 52 separate persons had called purporting to speak with authority for Governor Umstead, who was also confined to his home recuperating from a heart attack, as to what the Gov-

ernor wanted and expected the Senate to do about certain bills. Since there are only 50 members of the Senate, including Kirkman himself who was out of commission, two or three others known to be out of touch with things because of illness, and two Republicans—who would not claim authority to speak for the administration—Kirkman figured there could not possibly be more than 45 Senators available as authoritative spokesmen. Adding Lieutenant Governor Luther Hodges and Legislative Counsel Frank Taylor to the recognized authoritative potentials it still stood at 47 or less. But he had 52 on his list.

RESPONSIBILITY — What did he do? He threw the memorandum away and decided to ignore all purported authoritative communications and exercise the responsibility of an elected senator to the best of his own knowledge and ability for the best interests of the most people in North Carolina.

TIMING — Advocates of a statewide referendum on the question of legal sale of alcoholic beverages allowed seven weeks to elapse before introducing a bill calling for the election. Then some of them protested that the time between introduction of the bill last Wednesday and the scheduled public hearing on it for the following Tuesday morning did not give time enough to prepare their presentation. Rep. C. Holmes of Perquimans, chairman of the House Committee on Counties, Cities and Towns, which has the bill, stood pat. He said he felt that there was nothing new or unexpected in the issue, and he remembers other years when criticism had been levelled at committee chairmen for del-

What Other Papers Are Thinking

THEY FOUGHT FOR A CAUSE, NOT CASH
(Rocky Mount Telegram)
Needy or disabled veterans, particularly those with service-incurred disabilities, are entitled to the financial and medical assistance they are receiving from a grateful nation. Most able-bodied veterans in these good times are employed and busy establishing homes for themselves and their growing families. These more fortunate warriors are grateful to have survived in one piece and they rejoice in the blessings of a victorious free and beautiful land. A whole generation which went to war is now taking its rightful place of community leadership—and it is paying its share of the taxes. To their credit,

World War II veterans have not insisted that the world owed them a living. Indeed, they are themselves coming to be the American "world," and most of them realize that any bonus, which must be paid by increased taxes, will be paid by them in sums exceeding any benefit they may receive.

Members of the Legislature who tried last week to meet secretly away from the eyes and ears of the people, i.e. the press, lest their discussions incite public interest in the bonus, showed a lamentable lack of confidence in the citizenry of this state. North Carolina veterans have not insisted on a bonus and are not pressuring the Legislature for one. The handful of veterans involved in the present discussions do not represent, we believe, the vast majority of veterans.

The payment of this bonus would force the State to abandon many pressing needs. Some of which would help veterans and their families. A bond issue would subject the people of this state to needless "pulling and hauling" and we are convinced would accomplish nothing but final defeat of the bonus. The veterans at the Raleigh hearing who stated that they fought "for a cause not for cash" we feel represent the majority of North Carolina veterans.

Where there is need, we are convinced, the veterans will never suffer. No veteran should want his state on the other hand, to suffer because of him when there is no need.

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Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
The cigarette business is in a turmoil.

New sizes, filters and tips pose new problems for distributors and retailers. So do last week's price increases.

One company, manufacturing an 85 mm. smoke has never ranked among the first ten, is bringing out a cork-tipped cigarette in four keys states on March 16 and in the rest of the states on April 13. Another company is reported to have purchased the trade mark of a little-known brand for use on a new filter cigarette.

These new departures of cigarette manufacturers something new to talk about a highly desired quality since cigarettes themselves are several hundred years old.

On the other hand, it is likely that the gains made by single companies with longer or filtered cigarettes will be at the expense of the entire industry.

Longer cigarettes, emphasizing economy, may get many people figuring how much a year they really do spend for cigarettes. And the emphasis on the healthful qualities of filtered smokes will make many people wonder whether smoking is bad for them. It may be—but that doesn't stop people from buying. In fact, the agent for a book on how to stop smoking once suggested that the publisher put it in tobacco stores on the argument that it would increase tobaccoists' profits without impairing their sales of cigarettes.

More serious problems, however, are being created for retailers. If the leading manufacturers bring out standard-size, king-size and filter-tip versions of their brands, retailers will be hard-pressed to find display space for these and the dozens of minor brands that carry it. It appears that retailers will have to watch the promotional campaigns even more closely, keep a handy those that are getting the best advertising and relegating the others even further under the counter.

500 MILLION ADDED TO HOME-REPAIR INDUSTRY
The home modernization and repair market—which this department has been pointing out may

give contractors a lift to offset the probable decline in home building—has been further stimulated by Congressional action adding \$500,000,000 of government insurance for private loans for home repairs and improvements.

This new legislation will mean that some 260,000 applications for home improvement loan insurance will be liquidated, and that many homeowners and thousands of contractors will be happy in modernizing existing homes.

STRANGE ARE AVENTURES OF MUTUAL SECURITY
The Mutual Security Agency, recently reported by one of the most important investors in a Turkish perpetual-motion machine—are now offering contracts with a German firm that claims a know-how for manufacturing a beer concentrate and with Fritz Herzog, of Dusseldorf, who has invented a pistol that shoots a twenty-to-thirty-yard snake "with accuracy of aim."

Anybody interested in concentrated beer, paper snakes and perpetual-motion machines will please write to the M.S.A., Washington 25, D.C., not this newspaper.

S.D.P.A. OFFERS ADVICE ON TRAINING FOREMEN
The Small Defense Plants Administration has produced a four-page leaflet dealing with one of the most common problems of small business, that of developing foremen in smaller plants. Unless a small plant can develop workers to take over supervisory jobs, it is not long for this economy.

The leaflet is by Warren L. Ganong, director of the Methods Engineering Council, and is free from the S.D.P.A., Wash., 25, D.C.

NEW PRODUCTS
TIRE: A truck tire with a rugged, deep tread that bites into snow and mud but gives smooth, quiet, long-mileage performance on highways has been designed by Firestone, Akron, Ohio. Its body is of gun-dipped tension-ripped rayon cord, said to give maximum strength and protection from stretching.

WRENCH: An automatic, self-adjusting and self-ratcheting wrench, said to grip round, square or hexagonal-shaped nuts without slipping or damaging corners, is being introduced by F.L. Wright & Co., Ltd., Halesowen, England.

AID: An economically priced retriever for golf balls lying on muddy bottoms is being offered by White-Dye Co., 2910 West Grand Blvd., Detroit 42. It has a patented design which grips over balls, giving a better grip reach. It collapses for bag storage.

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—How long has it been since you have argued a whistle?

Whistling always was one of the most controversial of the fine arts, and today it is almost as friendless as the income tax.

Professional whistlers are among the dying craftsmen of the entertainment field. They have been unable even to make a comeback on television, a field which has been able to revive every other old American art except bullfighting.

Yes, the career bird whistlers are warbling into their final night, and the best billing they can hope for now is "Off-stage noise — Thrush at dusk."

Whistling is in complete disfavor. It is now a private pleasure, to be indulged in one's own bathroom or on solitary walks in the country.

Only the wind, traffic cops and small boys dare to whistle openly any more. In this big city a man would hardly risk whistling to call back his dog. For one thing, other dog lovers might turn him into the A.S.P.S.A. for cruelty. And, for another thing, it would either cause his dog to lose all respect for him—or give the sensitive animal an incurable inferiority complex from losing caste in public.

What has turned people so against the whistlers? There always has been a superstition against whistling in coal mines, theaters and newspaper offices. It is supposed to bring bad luck.

My view, however, is that the rise of the crooners doomed the whistlers. In a world of tension people can stand only so many irritating noises, and either the whistlers had to go. The crooners went out. An off-key crooner is just as annoying as a bad whistler but his sounds don't carry as far.

But a few misty-eyed old sentimentalists are still left who enjoy the music of a really good whistler. Course, among them, trains began to cease being more romantic than airplanes when they gave up their whistles for Diesel horns. No boy raised in the Midwest can ever forget waking at night and hearing the mournful, adventurous whistle of a train racing across the darkened plains. It left a crying echo in every listening heart.

The whistle has played quite a role in mankind's long story. It was one of the first signals called for help. For centuries it was a favorite form of greeting between lovers, a sweet summons to the beloved within that somebody she yearned for was outside her window and waiting.

It was only in later times it degenerated into the street corner wolf's insolent form of saying, "Hello, you kid."

The whistle has been used by soldiers to warn each other of danger. Schoolboys always have delighted in turning it into a secret code, and probably always will. You can't separate a boy from his whistle. It is when he first learns to whistle that he knows for sure he will grow up and be a man.

The whistle from the beginning

of time has been a companion to the spirit of lonely men. When you are in trouble all alone, whistling gives you the courage you need. It stands for the voice of the absent friend who isn't there.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—One of the biggest events of the year for wives of members of Congress is the Congressional Club reception for the President and First Lady.

The event gets their husbands down from Capitol Hill for the party. Some 700 were on hand for this year's late afternoon affair, and each and every one shook hands with Ike and Mamie, who cherrily smiled through the somewhat trying ordeal.

"Members wouldn't miss this annual reception for anything," Mrs. Ralph Church, Republican and a former club president, told me. "It's a good way to get them to pay their dues. They couldn't come otherwise."

After shaking hands for an hour and five minutes, the Eisenhoweres greeted Mrs. Lawrence Smith, wife of the Wisconsin representative from Wisconsin, new club president, "members of her cabinet and their husbands, who made up the receiving line.

At the end of the line a small elegant tea table had been set up. Here Mrs. Eisenhower sat down for refreshments with officers of the club. The President preferred to stand with the men. As the honor guests started to leave, the Marine Band Orchestra struck up "Hail to the Chief," and the President wheeled about to face the band smiling at attention. Then he waved his arm and called, "Thank you, good night," to the applauding throng.

Mrs. Eisenhower wore a street-length afternoon frock of leaf-green taffeta with a bandeau fashioned of jet beads and carried white orchids. Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Nixon, who arrived with the vice president, wore slate-blue taffeta and a becoming hat of white flowers. Everybody donned best bib and tucker. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me) and Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass) both wore small hats of shimmering kid-scent sequins.

Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, wife of the defense secretary, wore a gem-studded taffeta with a wine-colored bandeau. Mrs. Martin Durkin, wife of the secretary of labor, talked of her grandchildren, who are mystified by all the excitement and picture-taking and their homes these days. She said little Mary, 2, shies from "ambushmen." She thinks each is a doctor. Mrs. Durkin told me, "she's had so many shots lately."

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the former secretary of state, confided this was only her second party in a year. Mr. Hull joined the club when her husband was a member of Congress. Other familiar faces included Mrs. Texas Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally, Associate Justice and pretty Mrs. Tom Clark and Sp. Sen. Joe Martin.

Gunfighter's Return

by Leslie Ernenwein

Chapter

Obediently, as if impelled by a will stronger than his own, Lew Stromberg dropped the gun. It was an odd thing. All the anger faded from his eyes; there was a meekness in them and a bafflement. Della clung to him, softly sobbing. He placed an arm around her shoulders and said, "Hush, child, I'm all right."

Then he looked at Rimbaud and said wonderingly, "You could've shot me. But you didn't. Why?"

Rimbaud shrugged marveling at the abrupt admiration he felt for this little man.

"Why didn't you shoot?" Stromberg demanded.

"Ask your daughter," suggested Rimbaud.

"But I thought you said you didn't want—"

Rimbaud cut him off, saying, "You think too much and you talk too much." He wanted no reference to the marriage proposition here.

Stromberg continued to stare at him, as if unable to believe that so notorious a gunman had retreated from shooting. He said, "I'm much obliged, Rimbaud. Real obliged."

"Enough to do me a favor?" Rimbaud asked slyly.

"I will," Stromberg agreed. Then a self-mocking smile creased his dark face and he added, "After what's happened I ain't got much choice."

Rimbaud liked that. He said, "That's fine, Lew."

Observing that the crowd outside was so large it bulged through the batwings, Rimbaud walked to the rear doorway.

Slowly, in the plodding way of a man bone-weary, Rimbaud walked to his horse. And presently, leading it past the back stoop of Eve Odegarde's restaurant, he looked at the kitchen hoping for sight of her. But the kitchen was empty, and he thought: She'll be welcoming Sam Maiben out of jail. Eve was probably kissing him now, giving him a taste of all the wild sweet flavor that was in store for him. Rimbaud grinned, glad that he had taken one taste himself. "That's one kiss Sam Maiben will never get."

Whereupon he led his horse into the deserted stable and unsaddled it.

Jim Rimbaud. His name was on every tongue. Jim Rimbaud this, Jim Rimbaud that. It made Ernie squirm with envy each time he heard it. That's the way folks would have talked about him if he'd had a little luck with that first shot of his in the Shiloh. They'd heard talked about Ernie Link and told now he chopped down Jim Rimbaud.

Link drifted over to the Alhambra lobby and glanced at the register. It was there, big as brass. "Jim Rimbaud Two Tanks, Texas. Room Number 9."

Ernie went out to the veranda and surreptitiously transferred the little double-barreled derringer to his right hand. The man who gunned down Rimbaud would be famous. He'd be better known than Junction, Arizona.

Jim Rimbaud was on the bed half asleep, when someone knocked at the door of his hotel room. The knock came again. "Who's there?" Rimbaud called, feeling no sense of apprehension; feeling nothing beyond a languid, benumbing weariness.

"Me—Sam Maiben."

"Come on in," Rimbaud invited, and was holstering his gun when the door opened.

Maiben came over to the bed and shook hands in the queerly solemn fashion of a man going through a necessary ritual. "I'm sure much obliged," he said soberly. "You took long chances tackling Jubal and those others like you did. Awful long chances."

Then, frankly curious, he added, "I don't see how you done it, or why."

Rimbaud shrugged, still resenting this man who would be Eve Odegarde's husband, and embarrassed by his gratitude.

As if sharing a kindred embarrassment, Maiben said, "Well, things have sure changed considerably since the last time we met, Jim. For me and some others, I never saw the beat of it. You wouldn't think so much could happen in so short a time. Take Lew Stromberg, for instance. He don't act like the same man."

Maiben walked over to the doorway and turned, and said in an odd, flat voice, "Eve told me to tell you it's not too late for supper if you'll eat in the kitchen."

Then he went out and closed the door.

Rimbaud smiled, recalling how Eve had told him that once before. This invitation, he supposed, was her way of thanking him for clearing Sam; for furnishing them a marriage bed. She would have a new name soon. Eve Maiben. Mrs. Sam Maiben. But she'd always be Eve Odegarde to him.

"Well," mused Rimbaud, "I can stand some food. And I might get a farewell kiss for dessert."

(To be continued.)

Frankling D. Roosevelt, who served more than 12 years, was U.S. President longer than any other man.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Lump of earth

2. Drinking vessel

3. Mountain rabbit

4. Arabians

5. Consumed

6. Fury

7. Part of the

8. Urchin

9. Part of the verb to be

10. Ringing

11. Insect

12. Part of the

13. Part of the verb to be

14. Arabians

15. Consumed

16. Fury

17. Part of the

18. Urchin

19. Part of the verb to be

20. Ringing

21. Insect

22. Part of the

23. Part of the verb to be

24. Arabians

25. Consumed

26. Fury

27. Part of the

28. Urchin

29. Part of the verb to be

30. Ringing

31. Insect

32. Part of the

33. Formerly

34. Goddess of the harvest

35. Whiskers

36. Be situated

37. Constellation

38. Large artery

39. Minimum

40. Statutes

41. Edible seed

42. Disorderly

43. Grave back

44. Flower

45. Above

46. Son of Bela

47. Unspirited

48. Part of the verb to be

49. German river

50. Make lace

51. Shellfish

52. Halt

3. 5-shaped molding

4. One who cares for the teeth

5. Mark of omission

6. American Indian

7. Nuisance

8. Wild animal

9. Mountain in Crete

10. Range of knowledge

11. Emmet

12. Paddies

13. Fortune

14. Dismay

15. Lacrimose drop

16. Redact

17. Medical fluids

18. Like

19. One of the Great Lakes

20. On the ocean

21. Like

22. Conjunction

23. Showing ill will

24. Solar disk

25. Beard of grain

26. Reject disdainfully

27. Verily

28. Entrance

29. Angered

30. Take dinner

31. Belgian river

32. Sidel

33. Night before

34. Tip

35. Age

Would Verify Story Of Grant

VICKSBURG, Miss. (U.P.)—Gen. U.S. Grant III, grandson of the former President and Civil War leader, has made an unusual request of this city.

He wants to find out the name of the woman who told him a story about his grandfather and her mother when he was in the city for a speaking engagement several years ago. He jotted the name down in his notebook but lost it.

The story went like this: General Grant, after capturing and establishing his headquarters in Vicksburg, encountered an extremely nervous young woman carrying a tray of food in the hall one day.

"Where are you taking that food?" he asked.

"To my brother," she stammered. "He's wounded."

"Where is he hidden?"

"In the attic."

"Send him to the headquarters surgeon in this very building for treatment at once," the general commanded.

The wounded Confederate was treated in Grant's headquarters by the general's personal surgeon.

Reds Enlisting Volunteer Labor

VIENNA AP)—Romania's Communist bosses have set up a system of "voluntary" labor to make up for the construction failures and neglected promises of the Romanian Five-Year-Plan.

The aim apparently is to make the Romanians carry out—and pay for—themselves the work of building public installations like schools and roads which the Communist planners have failed to achieve. The device is called "Self-Imposition" and was rubber-stamped by a government decree in January, 1952. So far, it is restricted mainly to rural areas.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



Mississippi's Ghost Town Once River's Busiest Port

By JOHN HERBERS

United Press Staff Correspondent

RODNEY, Miss. (U.P.)—If it had been written 100 years ago, almost everyone would have recognized the date.

For Rodney was a bustling little town, the busiest river port between New Orleans and St. Louis. Steamboats huddled daily at its landing and bulging cotton bales lined its banks. At one time it came within three votes of being chosen as the capital of Mississippi.

But now Rodney is a ghost town with barely 100 residents.

Rodney thrived from the Mississippi River and the river deserted Rodney. In the late 1870's, astonished residents watched the muddy river waters find a new channel—today two miles west of town.

Story of A Church

Gradually the population of more than 4,000 dwindled. Deserted buildings are now tumbling down and weeds choke most of its ancient streets.

One of the few landmarks testifying to Rodney's former prominence is a 132-year-old Presbyterian church that towers above the ruins, and this is the story told about it:

On Sunday, Sept. 13, 1863, after the fall of Vicksburg, the congregation was settled in the pews for the morning service and the minister was just completing his text when he walked 21 Union navy men. They sat down for the service, although they had been under orders not to leave the gunboat Rattler anchored off Rodney.

As the minister attempted to go ahead with the services a Confederate cavalry officer strode down the aisle and announced that his men had the church surrounded. Reports as to which side fired first conflict.

Anyway there was bedlam. Most of the congregation scrambled under the seats. The shooting resulted in the Rattler training its guns on the church. It and several nearby homes were hit. But the Confederates captured prisoners. Several Union men escaped.

Some Still Hope

The commanding Confederate officer sent word to the gunboat that he would order all prisoners hanged if another shot was fired thus saving the town.

Retelling of this and other tales are the main diversion of the few who remain in Rodney. Most of them stay on simply because it is their home. All attempts to bring back property have failed. A railroad was built 10 miles away, ignoring Rodney. Oil prospectors found only a dry hole.

But some still have hope. John P. Pape, 69-year-old general store keeper and life-long Rodney resident, says:

"Go down and look at the bank of the river. It's shifting again. In 10 years the Mississippi is liable to be right back at Rodney again."

William Henry Harrison saw the shortest service as President of any U.S. chief executive, dying after about a month in office.

Saad's Shoe Shop
 Prompt Expert Service
 Work Guaranteed
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Metropolitan's 85th Annual Report to Policyholders

More Benefits for More People

More benefits for more people than ever before! This keynotes the service of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. In 1952, payments to policyholders and beneficiaries reached a new high—\$945,000,000.

The daily transactions of Metropolitan are intimately interwoven with the hopes and aspirations of men and women throughout the United States and Canada. Behind the annual accounting lies the story of families helped toward security, of widows cared for, and children educated.

These human objectives far transcend the procession of cold figures across the pages of account books. Yet the figures reflect the planning by policyholders to help assure the fulfillment of their ambitions.

At the end of 1952, policyholders were protected by \$51,900,000,000 of Metropolitan Life insurance—a new high record. Old and new policyholders increased their insurance protection by buying \$3,600,000,000 of new Life insurance.

New long-term investments in 1952 totaled \$1,600,000,000. The major part of these funds went to help meet the needs of commerce and industry. In many instances, Metropolitan financed the expenditures necessary to bring to the public the benefits of technological progress in such fields as chemistry and electronics.

Other high lights in Annual Report:

1. The number of policyholders increased to 33,700,000—a new record.
2. Accident and Health protection continued to grow in public favor, and this was particularly true of the new forms of protection provided by hospital, surgical, and medical expense policies. At the end of the year about 6,200,000 persons were protected by Accident and Health coverage under Metropolitan Group and individual policies.
3. The mortality rate among Metropolitan's policyholders continued to be favorable.

Some \$369,000,000 was invested in city and farm mortgage loans in 1952. Part of these funds helped finance 30,000 new homes, and they brought the total outstanding home loans of the Company to 197,000 at the year's close.

The net rate of interest earned on Metropolitan's total investments, after deducting investment expenses was 3.21% in comparison with 3.07% in 1951. However, the Federal income tax reduced the net investment return for 1952 to 3.00%. On new long-term investments made last year, the net interest rate, after all investment expenses but before the Federal income tax, was 3.73%—the highest since 1934.

Additional details of the Metropolitan's service last year are given in the Company's Annual Report, copies of which may be obtained on request.

CHARLES G. TAYLOR, JR.
 President

METROPOLITAN ASSETS AND OBLIGATIONS—DECEMBER 31, 1952
 (In accordance with the Annual Statement filed with the Insurance Department of the State of New York.)

ASSETS WHICH ASSURE FULFILLMENT OF OBLIGATIONS		OBLIGATIONS TO POLICYHOLDERS, BENEFICIARIES, AND OTHERS	
Bonds	\$7,996,545,124.86	Statutory Policy Reserves	\$9,856,893,709.00
U. S. Government	\$1,844,608,305.55	This amount, required by law, together with future premiums and interest, is necessary to assure payment of future policy benefits.	
Canadian Government	143,537,746.75	Policy Proceeds and Dividends Left with Company of Interest	653,976,566.00
Provincial and Municipal	66,051,354.87	Funds left with the Company by beneficiaries and policyholders to be paid to them later.	
Railroad	660,243,225.66	Reserved for Dividends to Policyholders	181,782,277.00
Public Utility	1,514,241,381.02	Set aside for payment in 1953 to those policyholders eligible to receive them.	
Industrial and Miscellaneous	3,767,863,111.01	Policy Claims Currently Outstanding	55,011,011.17
Stocks	177,509,022.72	Claims in process of settlement, and estimated claims that have occurred but have not yet been reported.	
All but \$18,064,177.72 are preferred or guaranteed.		Other Policy Obligations	76,947,311.14
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	2,076,077,747.18	Including premiums received in advance and special reserves for mortality and morbidity fluctuations.	
On urban properties	\$1,914,495,597.64	Taxes Accrued (payable in 1953)	47,012,225.46
On farms	161,582,149.54	Security Valuation Reserve	23,176,699.00
Real Estate (after decrease by adjustment of \$1,900,000 in the aggregate)	439,058,209.64	Prescribed by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.	
Housing projects and other real estate acquired for investment	\$391,638,408.63	Contingency Reserve for Mortgage Loans	7,150,000.00
Properties for Company use	46,718,864.57	All Other Obligations	25,851,692.57
Acquired in satisfaction of mortgage indebtedness (of which \$2,059,121.24 is under contract of sale)	2,600,936.44	TOTAL OBLIGATIONS	\$10,927,801,491.34
Loans on Policies	465,211,481.47		
Made to policyholders on the security of their policies.		SURPLUS FUNDS	
Cash and Bank Deposits	175,519,891.02	Special Surplus Funds	\$106,783,000.00
Premiums, Deferred and in Course of Collection	161,709,504.12	Unassigned Surplus	557,944,554.32
Accrued Interest, Rents, etc.	100,898,064.65	TOTAL SURPLUS FUNDS	664,727,554.32
TOTAL ASSETS TO MEET OBLIGATIONS	\$11,592,529,045.66	TOTAL OBLIGATIONS AND SURPLUS FUNDS	\$11,592,529,045.66

Note—Assets amounting to \$552,449,409.65 are deposited with various public officials under the requirements of law or regulatory authority.

Belmont
 straight bourbon whiskey

Belmont
 90 proof

Belmont
 this whiskey is 6 years old

Belmont
 4-5 qt. \$3.⁸⁰ pint \$2.⁴⁰

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Gosh! What a thirsty nation!

Think of it! There are 45,000,000 families in the country... who drink 46,000,000 bottles of milk every day... and consume 54,000,000 newspapers every day!

What thirst! They thirst for milk and they thirst for news!

No wonder newspapers are in a class by themselves—with advertisers spending twice as much in newspapers as in any other medium.

Of course! Doesn't it make sense for advertisers to depend on the medium that customers depend on?

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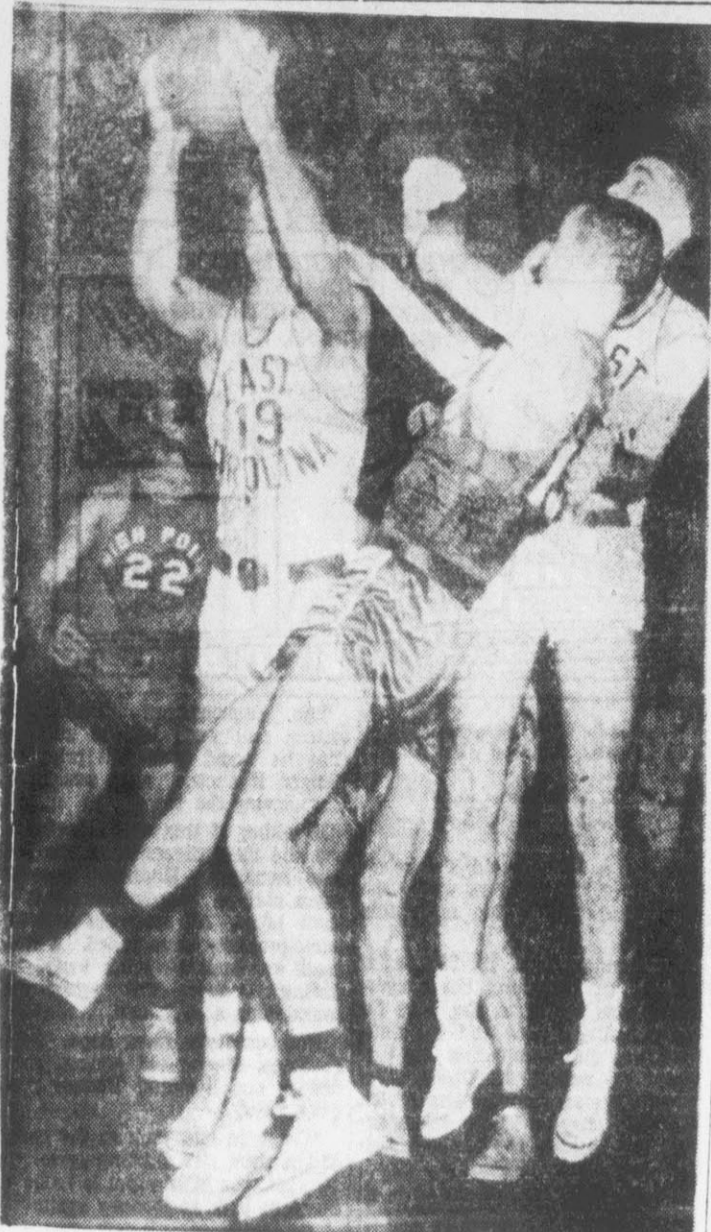
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NAIA Tournament Gets Underway Tonight At ECC



AT IT AGAIN TONIGHT—This scene from previous East Carolina-High Point meeting will, in all probability, be repeated tonight when the teams tangle in Memorial Gym for the fourth time this year.

Elon Replaces WCTC; Pirates Meet Panthers

Elon-Erskine Battle At 7:30 To Launch Action In Tournament; Pirates Meet Panthers For Fourth Time This Year

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Writer
Plenty of fireworks are expected in Memorial Gym tonight as four of the top teams in the Carolinas square off in the first round of the District 26 N. A. I. A. basketball tournament.
Erskine and Elon will tangle in the first contest of the evening, slated for 7:30 but most of the local attention will be focused on the second contest. That's when High Point and East Carolina will meet for the fourth time this year.
The last time the Panthers and the Pirates met, High Point came through with a 68-65 upset win in the North State Conference tournament. The Bucs had been top-seeded in the dribble derby but the Panthers went on to take the title with victories over Catawba, East Carolina, and Elon.
Elon wasn't expected to take part in the tournament opening tonight but tournament officials were notified yesterday that Western Carolina would be unable to appear. Elon was the second place team in the regular season standings of the North State Conference and the runner-up for the tournament championship.
Erskine was named to represent South Carolina's "Little Four" after champion Wofford had to refuse the bid because of non-membership in the N.A.I.A.
The High Point-East Carolina match tonight couldn't have been more of a "natural." The teams met twice during the regular season and East Carolina came out on top in both contests. When the teams met in ECC's new gym, the Pirates rolled up a 100-87 score in getting one of their easier wins of the year.

1952-53 Pitt County Girls Basketball All-Stars



ALL COUNTY GIRLS—The 1952-53 Pitt County All-Stars in girls' basketball participation as chosen by Pitt County coaches. Winterville, Bethel, Chicod, and Stokes split placement honors with a forward and guard each. Representing this year's mythical twelve are: FORWARDS—Jean Ann Liverman, Winterville; Mary Jo Wynn, Bethel; Patsy Mills, Chicod; Edna Wooten, Farmville; and Wilma Stokes, Ayden. GUARDS—Faye Branch, Winterville; Joyce Spain, Chicod; Ann Riddick, Bethel; Doris Oakley, Farmville; Frances Meeks, Stokes; and Janice Cayton, Grimesland.

Worthington, Sideris Named To Honor Teams

Smith Worthington of the Greenville High School Phantoms has been named to the 1953 All-Conference team. The announcement was made after the Northeastern Conference tournament in Kinston.
Also announced was the selection of George Sideris to the All-Tournament team. Sideris was a regular guard for Coach Bo Farley's Phantoms throughout the season.
Named with Worthington to the All-Conference team were Doug Gregg of Kinston; Tom Topping, Roanoke Rapids; Dallas Hurst, Roanoke Rapids; and Bill Buckley, Elizabeth City. Second team honors went to Bobby Rhodes of Washington, Gerald Bass and Robert Kenel of New Bern, John Dobson of Edenton, Billy Wallace of Elizabeth City, and George Whitfield of Kinston. Dobson, Wallace, and Whitfield were tied for the fourth and fifth berths on the team.
Along with Sideris on the All-Tournament team were Dobson, Gregg, Hurst, and Topping.
Two Greenville cagers, Leon Hardee and Sideris, received honorable mention on the All-Conference team.

Scoring Stars Featured!! Southern Tourney Is Vastly Changed

RALEIGH (AP)—It's only seven years ago that the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament came up with such scores as 31-29 and 30-33. How times have changed!
When the annual shooting circus to crown the league champion and determine a representative in the NCAA Eastern Regional Tournament next week gets under way here Thursday, the 12,400 fans will be looking at:
Four of the nation's top nine scoring teams;
The nation's No. 1 major team scorer playing with the No. 1 point-making team.
The top one-two punch in the land.
The opening game at 2 p. m. Thursday matches the No. 1 and No. 9 teams according to the last NCAA release. Furman was on top with 90.1 and West Virginia ranked ninth at 82.6 last weekend. If they can stay near that pace when they meet in the opener the conference tournament to mark 50th anniversary by Duke will be endangered.
Last year Duke won the all-time tournament thriller from West Virginia, 90-88, in the semifinals. West Virginia's 88 tied the record that Duke broke with its last-second winning basket.
The three-game tournament record of 226 points was set last year by North Carolina State as it won

Women Golfers Hold 'Ladies Day' At Country Club

The first of a series of weekly bridge and golf parties was held last Friday at the Greenville Country Club. Seventeen women were present for the first meeting.
Mrs. Tom Rivers; Mrs. R. P. Badham, Jr.; Mrs. Luther Herring; Mrs. F. E. Lanscher; and Mrs. Lowe were awarded golf balls and golf tees as awards for blind tees.
The golf-bridge get-togethers are scheduled for every Friday afternoon.

Eppes High Plays Here Thursday

Eppes High School will meet W. C. Chance High of Pamlico Thursday night as they begin the home stretch of their 1953 basketball season.
The Eppes cagers will close their home schedule next Monday when they meet Kinston. The games with Chance and Kinston will mark the first meeting of the season in both contests for Eppes.
A Jayvee game at 7:15 will precede the Eppes-Chance game Thursday.

Major League Briefs

TUCSON, Ariz. (UP)—Holdouts Early Wynn and Larry Doby were issued ultimatums by General Manager Hank Greenberg today to contact the Cleveland Indians within 24 hours or "all contractual negotiations will commence with last year's salary figures."
Greenberg delivered the ultimatums in identical telegrams to Wynn in Nokomis, Fla., and to Doby in Paterson, N. J.
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UP)—Ralph Kiner, resisting a \$22,000 pay cut, discovered today that he cannot work out as planned with the Seattle Rainiers without permission from General Manager Branch Rickey of the Pittsburgh Pirates.
Kiner, Rickey's first holdout in 23 years, announced he would be going working out with the Pacific Coast League team today. But he then found that he could not do so without Rickey's permission and gave up the idea.
CLEARWATER, Fla. (UP)—Pitchers Robin Roberts, Curt Simmons, and Karl Drews will be expected to work "at least 300 innings each" this year, Manager Steve O'Neill of the Philadelphia Phillies said today.
"All good pitchers—Dizzy Trout, Lefty Grove, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Bob Feller and Grover Cleveland Alexander—have been able to do that without trouble," O'Neill said. "I see no reason why Roberts, Simmons and Drews cannot do the same."
No National League pitcher has worked 300 innings in a season, however, since 1920.
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UP)—The New York Yankees wiped their holdout slate clean today when outfielder Gene Woodling, second baseman Billy Martin and pinch-hitter Johnny Mize signed their 1953 contracts.
Woodling was believed to have signed for \$23,000, Martin for \$12,000 and Mize, 40-year-old hero of the last World Series, for \$19,000.
SARASOTA, Fla. (UP)—Mickey McDermott of the Boston Red Sox predicted today that 10 extra pounds will make him a more effective pitcher this year.
"The weight is distributed around my shoulders and chest," the six-foot, four-inch southpaw said after signing his contract. "That's where I need it."
McDermott was the last of the Red Sox to sign but joined Monday's workout immediately after coming to terms.
NAIB Tournament
Centenary 65 N.W. Louisiana 59
Louisiana Tech 53 McNeese St. 50
St. Benedict's 76 Ottawa U. 59

- Louisville 73 Seton Hall 67
- Florida 79 Georgia 67
- Colby 72 Boston College 68
- Holy Cross 95 Canisius 84
- Connecticut 115 Tufts 72
- Marshall 83 Xavier (O.) 78
- St. Francis (N.Y.) 77 B-W 65
- New York St. Tech 83 Concordia 71
- Sampson AFB 101 Ithaca 78



THE YANKEES' BIG FOUR IS COMPLETE:—With the signing of Vic Raschi and Whitey Ford, the New York Yankees' Big Four pitchers were in uniform at the World Champions' spring training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla. Left to right are Raschi, Reynolds, Ford and Lopat. (AP Wirephoto.)

Sets New County Record

Liverman Gets 65 Points

Seton Hall loses second in a row; Fisticuffs fly

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—Rival coaches today brushed off a fight between opposing players and fans as "just an unfortunate misunderstanding" following the University of Louisville's 73-67 upset victory over Seton Hall here for the Pirates' second straight setback after winning 27 in a row.
Louisville won Monday night's game after trailing 14 points early in the second quarter in a rough and tough contest which featured a lot of hacking, pushing and shoving. Seton Hall dropped its initial setback of the season the night before in Dayton, O., when the University of Dayton snipped the Pirates' string, 71-65.
Coach J. D. (Honey) Russell of Seton Hall said "the tempers just got out of hand too quickly, and I think it should have no effect whatever on relations between the two schools."
The fray started when the game ended, a few seconds after Big Walt Dukes of Seton Hall was injured when he fell heavily to the floor on a rebound attempt.
As the horn sounded, a Seton Hall player rushed onto the floor and took a swing at Chet Bean of Louisville. The immediate result was a general melee, with a number of players and fans joining in. Seton Hall's Mike Hannon was knocked out while trying to break it up, and Harry Brooks of Louisville was taken to a hospital where he was treated with a cut cheek and cut lips.

Winterville Girls Get 109-44 Victory

Winterville — Winterville's Jean Anne Liverman set what is believed to be a county scoring record when she tallied 65 points in Winterville's 109-44 victory over Walsenburg last night.
The pretty Winterville senior had previously led the Winterville team to the Pitt County championship and had picked up an All-Conference position for herself.
The Walsenburg team was almost powerless to stop the variety of shots employed by the Winterville ace. Jean used about every shot in the book to get her total, top: the hook, long set shots, lay-up shots, and a jump shot. The point-total thoroughly eclipsed the 51 points scored earlier in the season by Ayden's Wilma Stokes and a personal 44-points effort against Bethel. Jean had scored 605 points in 26 previous games this season.
The scoring spree made the Winterville fans almost forget the 73-66 victory turned in by the Winterville boys in the nightcap of the non-conference double-header.
In the boys game, Bobby Cole and Lex Keeter scored 14 points apiece in pacing the victory but they had to give up scoring honors for that game to a pair of the Walsenburg forwards, T. Nowell and Harrell collected 20 points apiece for Walsenburg in a losing effort while center B. Harrell tossed in 17. Paramount got 16 for Winterville.
The Winterville girls had the pres-

Spartan Players Report Offers To Transfer Talents

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UP)—A group of Michigan State College's top athletes, whose own school got slapped for "luring alumni to line the pockets of varsity stars, said today they had received scores of dazzling offers of under-the-table help to enter other colleges.
The offers ranged from promises of "C" averages whether they attended classes or not to gifts including "everything but the field house."
The more than 20 athletes, who were promised their names would not be used, freely said many of the offers came from Michigan State's rivals in the Big Ten, which put MSC on probation for one year because of the activities of the now-disbanded Spartan Foundation.
The foundation has admitted disbursing about \$3,000 to needy athletes during 1951-52—but only after their collegiate eligibility had expired. But the Spartan athletes say this was small potatoes compared to the glittering inducements offered by other colleges.
A varsity baseball player, whose home is on the West Coast, said he had received offers from San Francisco University guaranteeing him passing grades.
A former all-state football player said he was contacted directly by a Purdue coach and was offered books, tuition and \$10 a week spending money. The player said he also was told that if he cared to join a fraternity his initiation fees and dues would be paid.
One basketball player said he received unsolicited offers from 17 schools, three of them in the Big Ten.
"Looking back, I don't know why I came to Michigan State," he said. "One school offered me everything but the field house."
A baseball pitcher said he received a letter from an Ohio State coach, urging him to come to Columbus to "talk terms."
Big Ten rules forbid coaches from making direct approaches to prep athletes.
"One of state's All-American football stars said he could have gone to Alabama without even going to classes."
"They told me I could come down and go to classes and play football and basketball or just play football and basketball," he said.
All of the athletes interviewed agreed MSC got a "raw deal" in view of the abuses of NCAA and conference rules on recruiting and aid to athletes at other schools.
"I was a hidden ball play. And Bevo's only comment was a quiet: 'I'm sorry we weren't invited.'"

Bevo Francis' Career Is Story Of An American Boy

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—You've heard of Clarence Bevo Francis and it's a shame you can't meet him.
The big fellow from tiny Rio Grande College of Ohio isn't a basketball goon or a publicity-hungry clown. He's a young man whose story is strictly American.
Bevo is the fellow who has rewritten all the basketball scoring records this season. As a freshman at Rio Grande, enrollment 92, he scored 116 points in one game and has 1,900 in 38 games with his season still uncompleted.
I don't know whether Bevo is a great basketball player or not. I don't even care. But I can tell you that he is a pleasant, keenly intelligent young man who hasn't lost his balance in all the uproar.
His is the familiar story of a family on relief and a boy who grew so fast that he developed anemia. He learned to play in a barn, didn't finish high school actually until his freshman year in college from which, this fall, he had to take a short leave of absence. Bevo had to go home and sell a hog for \$45 so he could stay in school and still maintain his wife and infant son.
The debate which centers around him is concerned with whether his scoring feats are valid or have been hyped against greatly inferior opponents. This is the reason that Bevo and his team have not been invited to play in any of the post-season tournaments.
"Sure, we are disappointed," Bevo said Monday as he and his coach, Newt Oliver, prepared to return to Ohio after appearing on several television shows. "We would have liked a chance to prove that we have a good team."
Oliver believes it is a team which "could stay within 10 or 15 points of anybody." The six-foot, nine-inch, 20-year-old Bevo is his main reason, naturally, but Oliver insists that his is "no one-man team."
"He (Francis) hits on 55 per cent of his field goals and on 75 per cent of his free throws," the little coach asserted. "The night Bevo made 116 points he scored 47 out of 75 field goal attempts and never hung under the basket. His man made only seven points, which proves he went back on defense."
Bevo and Oliver listened intently as Asa Bustell, head of the National Invitation Tournament which opens soon at the "Big Square Garden, explained that Rio Grande received no bid "because only those invited were seriously considered while a number of oth-

Aberdeen Holds Girls' Tourney

ABERDEEN, N. C. (AP)—Eight more teams to be picked later this week will complete the 16-team field for the North Carolina high school girls' basketball tournament here.
The first eight teams, picked by a selection committee headed by R. E. Lee, Aberdeen schools superintendent, are:
Briscoe, Bethel, Reeds of Lexington, Crossnore, Lincolnton, Cartersville, Aberdeen and Rich Square.
Forty applications have been received for the event which has been set for March 9-11 and March 16-18.

Bulletin

Paul Clark, coach of Winterville High's Pitt County girls' basketball champions, received a wire this morning confirming that the Winterville girls have been selected in the state-wide Aberdeen tourney.

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BARBUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

A big change is now taking place in new houses and in all thinking about houses. It is being sparked by a boom in air conditioning.

This change, however, involves much more than the mere addition of summer cooling. It is affecting the entire appearance of the new house—its design, room arrangement, windows, construction, location on a lot, even landscaping.

Although no one in his sober mind expects all houses to be air conditioned, the new trend inevitably will have some effect on the looks of most new houses—reflecting the change in style.

This is being brought about by necessity and experience—not by new fangled architectural ideas. If an average home owner is going to be able to afford to operate summer cooling, houses must be planned and built to ward off the heat load of the summer sun.

Over-size windows may enjoy less emphasis, or may be shifted to the shady sides of new homes. Wide roof overhangs may be even more extensively used to shade the walls of houses down to the foundation line. A lack of need for cross-ventilation, brought about by forced circulation of air, may lead to fewer corner rooms, fewer corner windows, more wall space for furniture placement. Wisely placed windows may tend to be windowless, or covered by garages and tool sheds.

Houses on the north side of a street may be set back with front yards full of shade trees. Directly opposite, on the south side of the street, trees may be grouped mainly in the backyard. This would be done because trees that shed their leaves would shade the house from the hot summer sun, while letting the winter sun shine through for warmth.

The scope of the current air conditioning boom cannot be belittled. The National Association of Home Builders polled 255 of the most active home builders in the country and 40 per cent of them replied that they were installing year-round air conditioning in the houses they are building this year.

The reason builders are on this bandwagon is to maintain their annual production of a million new homes. Since the housing shortage of wartime has been met in most places, and the formation of new families has leveled off around three-quarters of a million, the remaining quarter-million new homes must be aimed at replacements of obsolete houses.

So far according to House and Home, builders' trade magazine, only 6 per cent of the new houses are sold in the replacement market. The automobile industry, on the other hand, sells 84 per cent of its output in replacing older cars.

"Homebuilding," says House and Home, "needs something dramatic to make the home buying public sit up and take notice that yesterday's house is just as obsolete as

yesterday's car. That is where air conditioning comes in."

Last year air conditioning was installed in approximately 25,000 new and old houses, according to figures compiled by General Electric. This year more than 50,000 homes are expected to join this parade. S. J. Levine, general manager of General Electric's home heating and cooling department, estimates that at least 30,000 of the 50,000 will be new dwellings. More than half a million homes are now estimated to have some form of air conditioning.

New houses are being concentrated on primarily because of the importance of design in economies of operating air conditioning. A joint industry symposium of engineers found that "an air conditioned home is preferable to a home with air conditioning," because proper design and construction brings greater efficiency and economy in operation. The experts then itemized the importance of insulation, landscaping, shading, insulation, vapor barriers and kitchen and bathroom exhaust fans to remove heat and excess moisture.

One by-product of the glamorizing of air conditioning is expected to be a big boost for circulating warm air heating systems.

"Even if you aren't installing summer cooling at present," Levine told us, "it might be wise to anticipate it with warm air duct work. If the duct work is adequate, the addition of a cooling unit can be greatly simplified in existing construction."

Convulsions Are Misunderstood

DALLAS (AP)—Many of the estimated 8,000 adult Americans who suffer convulsions have diseases that are curable, says Dr. J. Grafton Love neurosurgeon on the Mayo Clinic staff at Rochester, Minn.

"There is a misunderstanding on the part of the lay public on convulsions," he said. "They too often call it epilepsy. We of the medical profession prefer to use the term 'convulsive disorder' until the cause of the convulsion is determined."

After 40, persons who start having convulsions likely are suffering from brain tumors, he said.

TREASURE (?) ISLAND FOR YALE (?)

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (U.P.)—An rumored to have buried some of island where Captain Kidd was his pirate loot (none has been found there) might belong to Yale University some day. The will of the late Sarah S. D. Gardner, who died last year, specified that the Long Island sound acreage that has borne the family name for more than 300 years go to Yale if two nephews die without issue.

Rita and Charles Go Back to Bible

AP Newsfeatures
FILMS return again and again to Biblical stories for themes. One of the latest is "Salome." Rita Hayworth plays the title role and Charles Laughton is King Herod. Rita does the traditional dance

of the seven veils and charms the traditionally evil king. Here Rita is doing her tuff and Laughton is reacting in the Columbia production.



PLANNING her costume



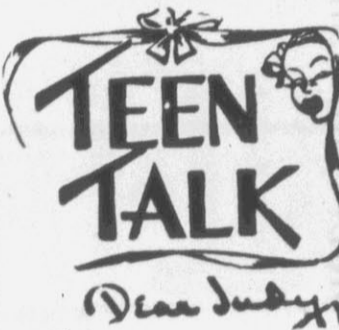
AMAZEMENT at performance.



PLEASURE as it continues.



DISCARDING one of the seven veils.



Dear Judy

AP Newsfeatures

A girl or boy who can think up new party games will never be left sitting at home when a party is in progress. Such popularity is hard to come by as any party goer or giver knows.

A big lift for Debs who yearn to be popular is offered in a new handbook of party games called "How to Run a Successful Party," published by Toby Press (35 cents). Favorite games of movie stars—Ann Sheridan, Gene Tierney, Gordon Macrae, Robert Montgomery and others—are offered. The ideas for seasonal and regional parties should perk up any dull neighborhood.

A hit with kids who have played it is "The Game," Robert Montgomery's choice. It is too involved

to go into here, but if you've never played it, and your friends don't know it, you can find directions for it in this little handbook. It is lots of fun and should keep your guests interested and amused for hours.

Another game suggested in the book sounds like fun. It is "Where Am I and What Am I Doing?"

The object of the game is for the players to guess the identity of one of them who is known as the "tourist."

The "tourist" decides where he is and what specific thing he is doing at the place. The other players must establish where the tourist is and what he is doing. This is done by players asking a question in turn, which may be answered only by "yes," "no," or "I don't know."

A total of 25 questions may be asked. If the other players have not guessed the whereabouts of the tourist and what he is doing within the time limit set, the game ends and a new game starts, with any other players assuming the role of tourist.

The "tourist" can plan to be any place in the world, doing anything, no matter how fantastic it might be. His imagination can be useful in a game of this sort. It is best to try to find out where the player is before finding out

what he is doing, in order to avoid asking too many questions.

Assuming that a tourist has decided to be in Madison Square Garden knitting, he starts by saying: I am in New York State.

A series of questions and answers goes like this:

Q. Are you in New York City?
A. Yes.

Q. Are you indoors?
A. Yes.

Q. Are you in a residence.
No.

Q. Are you east of Fifth Avenue?
A. No.

Q. Are you in a sports arena?
A. Yes.

The questioner goes on to ask further pertinent questions to discover where the tourist is and then what he is doing in Madison Square Garden. Actually this is a short-cut illustration. The game is more time-consuming usually, unless you are just lucky enough to hit the tourist by the whites and the valet proper stride in the beginning.

When players catch on to the game the tourist does not need to tell the country or state he is supposed to be in. The game is more exciting, starting from scratch. The next thing about this game is that it can be played leisurely while sitting around a room.

Some people prefer to play it while a buffet meal is being consumed. But that doesn't give the "tourist" much chance to eat.

CROSS TIMBERS PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The National Geographic Society says President Eisenhower is a Cross Timbers man. That means that his birthplace, Denison, Tex., across the Red River from what was the Oklahoma Indian Territory, was in the middle of the strange tangle of oak forest known as the Cross Timbers. These forests formed a natural barrier between the land settled by the whites and the vast prairies of the Plains Indians.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STREET IMPROVEMENTS AYDEN, N. C.

Sealed proposals for the construction of two (2") inch thick Asphalt pavement, P-2 Mix, according to State Highway Specifications in the Town of Ayden, N. C., will be received by the Mayor and Board of Commissioners of the Town of Ayden, N. C. at the Town Hall until Friday (10:00) o'clock A.M. E.S.T. on Friday the twentieth (20th) day of March 1953.

The work will consist of approximately: 12,200 sq. yds. of asphalt pavement. The cost per yard bid is to include shaping and conditioning the sub-grade with motor grader, rubber tire roller and water wagon and the leveling of the shoulders to the level of pavement edge after pavement is laid.

Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents are on file with the Town Clerk in Ayden, N. C. and the Engineers in their office in Greenville and the office of the Associated General Contractors in Raleigh, N.C. Consideration will be given only to bids of Contractors who submit evidence that they have been licensed under "An Act to Regulate the Practice of General Contracting," ratified by the General Assembly of North Carolina on March 10, 1925, and as subsequently amended.

A performance bond will be required equal to 100 per cent of contract price conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract and upon the payment of all persons supplying labor and furnishing materials for the construction of the project.

A certified check in the amount of two (2) per cent and a bid bond in the amount of three (3) per cent of the bid as a guarantee that a contract will be entered into within ten days after the award to the Bidder and that the required bond will be executed.

No proposal may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for a period of thirty days.

The Mayor and Board reserve the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid or bids that appear to be to the best interest of the Town.

By order of the Mayor and Board of Commissioners of the Town of Ayden, N. C.

COREY STOKES, Mayor
A. W. SAWYER, Clerk

Engineers:
Henry L. Rivers and Thomas W. Rivers, Greenville, N. C.
Feb. 27 Mar. 3

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
MILDRED A. HOWARD

vs.
CHARLES K. HOWARD

The defendant above named will take notice, that the above entitled action has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of obtaining an absolute divorce on the

PUBLIC NOTICES

grounds of two years separation; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in Greenville, North Carolina, within twenty days after the 26th day of March, 1953 and answer or demur to the complaint heretofore filed in said case, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 23rd day of February, 1953.
H. L. LEWIS JR.,
Asst. Clerk Superior Court
Roberts & Stokes, Attys. for Plaintiff
Feb. 24 Mar. 3-10-17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Wilton F. Fleming, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of February, 1954, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 10th day of February, 1953.
MARGARET B. FLEMING
200 Jarvis St., Greenville, N. C.
Administratrix of the estate of
Wilton F. Fleming
Feb. 10-17-24 Mar. 3-10-17

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as administratrix c.t.a. of the estate of John Samuel Moore, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned in Bethel, N. C., on or before the 22nd day of February, 1954, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 22nd day of February, 1953.
MAGGIE TAYLOR MOORE
Administratrix of John Samuel Moore, deceased
C. W. Everett Atty.
Bethel, N. C.
Feb. 24 Mar. 3-10-17-24-31

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of W. E. Hooker, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 27th day of January, 1954, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 26th day of January, 1953.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.,
Executor of the Estate of
W. E. Hooker, Evans Street,
Greenville, N. C.

Sam B. Underwood Jr., Atty.
Jan. 27 Feb. 3-10-17-24 Mar. 3.

The famed Dixieland jazz says born at New Orleans funeral, says ing an absolute divorce on the "the National Geographic Society.

Spring Necklines Are Providing Cue For Little Furs In 1953

The look of the new Spring necklines provides the cue for little furs this season. Cardigan line coats and suits take all sorts of scarfs and fur pieces, including the little fur capelet, especially suited to cape-inspired shoulder lines.

The band neckline style takes to little fur bibs, collars, scarfs or chokers to give an entirely new look to this fashion. And the open neckline fashions call for fill-ins, plastrons or v-shaped collars of fur.

Very versatile and popular for Spring is the lei of fur, draped and wound several times around the neckline to give a soft, luxurious effect. These "necklaces," as well as most of the furs of this season, will be beige or pastel in tone to complement every wardrobe.

Important influence on fur fashions this spring is the slim look of coats and suits, coupled with a look of top width. Capes, short jackets, stoles and cowl effects in fur will accent this new look.



WHITE HEATHER
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKEY

\$5.25
4 1/2 oz.

WHITE HEATHER, DELUXE BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, QUALITY IMPORTERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.

Announcement

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE TO THE PUBLIC THAT WE HAVE PURCHASED THE

PITT HARDWARE CO.

IT WILL STILL REMAIN IN THE SAME LOCATION, BUT UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

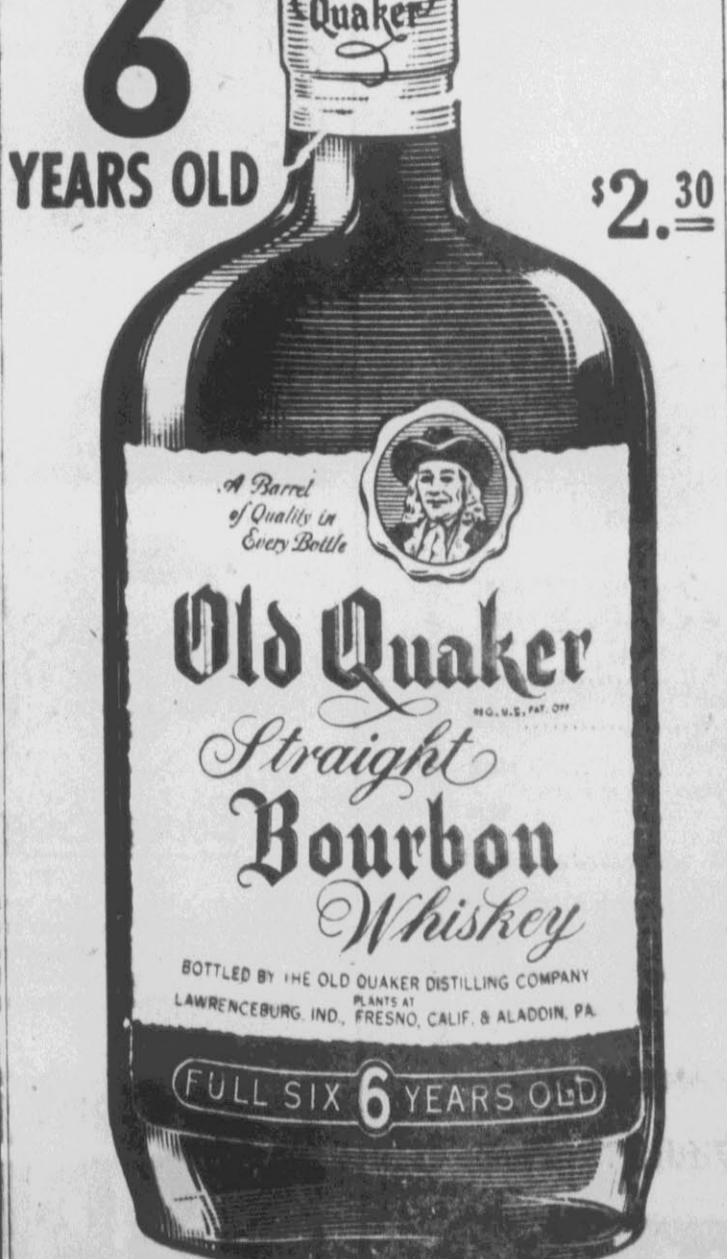
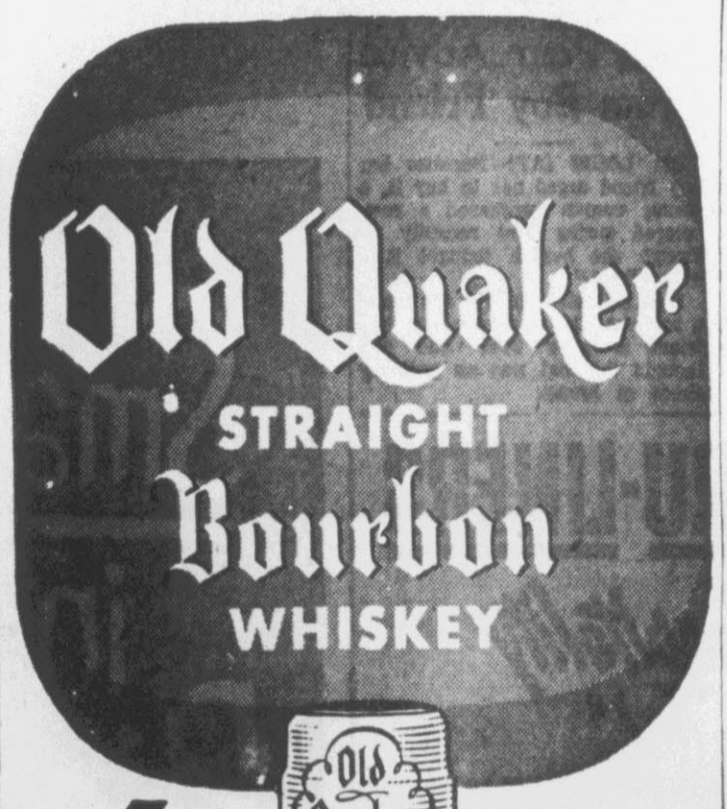
WE WILL CONTINUE TO CARRY A COMPLETE LINE
DuPONT AND VITA-VAR PAINTS . . . WESTINGHOUSE
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES . . . BRIXMENT MORTAR
MIX . . . PENN-DIXIE CEMENT . . . SPORTING GOODS
. . . FISHING TACKLE . . . COMPLETE LINE OF HARD-
WARE . . . BUILDING MATERIAL AND GENERAL
FARM SUPPLIES.

WE WILL APPRECIATE YOUR CONTINUED PATRONAGE AND WE WELCOME NEW CUSTOMERS.

PITT HARDWARE CO.

JOHN E. WILKERSON, Manager
J. S. FICKLEN JR. and M. F. JOLLY

Owners



STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, SIX YEARS OLD, 86 PROOF, OLD QUAKER DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, SIX YEARS OLD, 86 PROOF, OLD QUAKER DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

Famous Potato County Turns To Meat Herds

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newfeatures.
HOULTON, Me.—The Maine county that sends more potatoes to the table than any other area in the nation wants to add the meat that goes so well with spuds.

Aroostook County is trying to build a beef cattle industry. There's plenty of fine, rolling grazing land for cattle in the state's northernmost county. Only 750,000 of the 4,129,000 acres are used for agriculture, 125,000 of them for potatoes.

Clement S. Dunning, assistant county agricultural agent, estimates there are 30,000 head of cattle in Aroostook now, 10,000 of them beef critters. Hereford predominates and there is a spattering of Angus and shorthorn.

Francis Buzzell, chief of the State Agriculture Department's Division of Animal Husbandry reports the cattle population in Aroostook has grown 25 per cent in the past two years. Aroostook, he figures, could handle 100,000 head on available feed. Sheep production also has increased considerably.

Potatoes, like most crops, have their good and bad years. When they're a glut on the market, agricultural officials search the future for auxiliary items to help the farmer. Peas for freezing, brocoli and cattle feed are bringing in some income.

Many farmers, however, see beef cattle brightening the dark years. "Beef is grown entirely as a sideline to potatoes," says Dunning. "Potatoes are and probably always will be the mainstay of Aroostook. We probably now have 125 herds of beef cattle in the county."

But all of the little herds put together wouldn't do much more than equal a single herd of some Western ranges.

Small Herds
The largest ones in Maine total about 200—on the farms of Reed Brothers and Tom Houghton, Jr. at Fort Fairfield, A. J. Michaud at Grand Isle, and Leo Daigle of Fort Kent. Hall are breeding cows. Some farmers are crossing dairy and beef strains.

Hudson Bearce, who has a herd of 25 near Houlton, says Aroostook is good beef country.

The animals seem to thrive, he says. The potato land is rotated and during the years it is resting cattle can graze on a crop of hay that might not be harvested, he adds, at the same time enriching the land with fertilizer.

Farmers can put their cattle out to graze and virtually forget about them during the busy potato growing time. The cattle need no shelter.

Does that tell-tale look on your face say change of life?
A great many women suffer "change of life" after forty. They are easily "nervous," sleep poorly, are hard to live with. Their eyes and face get that "change" look.

Cardui has helped thousands of women to lose that "change" look. Cardui acts to: (1) improve appetite, (2) thus build strength and resistance, (3) ease tension and nervousness—sleep better. Let triple-action Cardui help you feel better, look better and be your normal, cheerful self again. Get Cardui today. (Say "cardui-ou-egg")
CARDUI MONTHLY CHANGES OF LIFE

City Is Jammed By Sacred Cows

CALCUTTA, India (U.P.)—The cows are getting the upper hand in this city and a citizens' group has started a drive to make the streets safe for people.

According to the backers of the "reform" program, there are more than 33,000 "sacred cows" wandering around the streets of Calcutta and the city can't even take care of the growing human population properly. The animals feed on refuse found in the streets.

B.K. Sen is one of those Indians who believe cows should be in pastures and not running around of the streets and sidewalks in the center of town.

"The streets of this city should be preserved for the citizens only," he told the Rotary Club.

His views were immediately applauded, especially by those foreign residents who remember how many times they've had to open their stores late—just because a cow was not ready to get up from her bed in front of the entrance.

Others applauded because they know what a "road hog" a cow can be when a man and a cow meet face to face on a narrow sidewalk.

Wedding Preview Is In Miniature
BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP)—Eighteen-year-old Mrs. John F. Cook often gives her altar-bound friends a preview of their wedding by dressing up her miniature 7-inch dolls to duplicate the costumes of the wedding party.

The planning is complete down to flower girl, ring bearer and preacher. She sews the dresses of scraps of cloth and lace in the color to be used by the bridal party. Bits of tulle, caught in pieces of colored pipe cleaner, form the headresses and veils. Her hobby is usually a feature at pre-nuptial showers.

Student-Teacher Pact Uncovered
WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—The William and Mary Quarterly has reprinted an agreement, dated Dec. 20, 1822, which may shed some light on student-teacher relationships of that day.

"Article of agreement between Wm Gill junr and his scholars. The said Gill on the first part doth agree to give his scholars two gallons and a half of Whiskey His scholars on the second part doth agree to fine biscuits and cyder and you to give them one day at Christmas, which you are to make up at the expiration of the quarter. The whiskey to be delivered to them at the school house."

Their Jubilation Was Short-Lived
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Some taxpayers may have thought the new Eisenhower administration was abolishing taxes entirely when they saw a "For Rent" sign on the Internal Revenue Bureau's field office here recently.

Their elation was short-lived, however, because the government's field office expires July 1 and the office will move to new quarters.

Uranium-Finders Have New Tool
PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (AP)—An ultra-violet-ray lamp is becoming the companion of the Geiger counter in the hands of the uranium prospector in Saskatchewan's northland.

Prospectors long have recognized the evidences of minerals exposed to the surface. These, acted upon by the atmosphere, often give vivid colors such as cobalt blue and the greenstains of copper.

Many of them, invisible to the naked eye, become fluorescent under an ultra-violet-ray lamp. Uranium is one of these, and that is where the lamps come in.

Had Poor Advice From Boy Friend
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Because her boy friend urged her to buy it, a young woman purchased a rust-colored spring coat recently although she herself thought it a little "loud."

Now she thinks maybe she made a mistake. She discovered her boy friend is color blind and had lease expires July 1 and the office will move to new quarters.

Atom Power in Your Life

POWER of the atom is recognized in its growing war potential. Power is also in prospect for peacetime uses from atomic sources. Meanwhile the atom is being used now for purposes increasingly important to you. The Chalk River atomic plant in Canada is one of the important sources of radioactive substances used in industry, medicine and farm studies. U. S. plants continue to turn them out. The pictures show some of the uses to which they are being put.



INDUSTRY—An atomic tracer is injected into a pipeline. It is used to trace the progress of liquids being pumped through the line.



FARM studies are advanced. Here weevils which have been made radioactive are traced in soil samples in Canada's Petawawa Experimental Station.



MEDICINE—A radioactive iodine drink is given a goiter patient. The iodine may then be traced to show how much of it is effective.

Annapolis Books To Nationalists

TAIPEI (AP)—The Chinese Nationalist navy has received 21 boxes of textbooks as gifts from the U.S. Naval Academy graduating class

of 1952 and the U.S. Naval Institute. The gifts, weighing five tons, were presented by Cmdr. Roland Kenney, U.S. assistant naval attaché, who said: "The United States and Free China have a common bond against Communism and in the cause of peace."

POOL SERVICE
CANTON, O. (U.P.)—This city is the home of one of the world's unique industries, a plant operated by only seven persons who think nothing of doing business in Australia, Chile or Saudi Arabia. The plant makes machines that clean the bottoms of swimming pools.

Hurry-Up Building Of H-Bomb Seen

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Atomic weaponners are pushing a hurry-up program to stockpile a number of H-bombs without waiting for the Savannah River hydrogen plant to get into operation.

Authoritative sources said that as of today there are no deliverable H-bombs in the atomic stockpile. Although two giant hydrogen explosions were set off last fall, no finished super weapons have yet come out of the arsenal.

Quantity production of H-bombs cannot get underway until the \$1,500,000,000 Savannah River plant near Aiken, S. C. starts up. This is not expected before late this year at the earliest and perhaps not until some time in 1954.

Meanwhile, inside sources said, the hurry-up project has been launched to get at least two or three—possibly more—of the big bombs into the stockpile where they will be available for use in event of a military crisis.

The hydrogen devices exploded at Eniwetok last fall were not what the military calls "operational" weapons which could be packed into a bomber and jugged to a target.

Bomb experts at the Atomic Energy Commission's Los Alamos and Sandia Laboratories in New Mexico are now working out the engineering difficulties which spell the difference between an experimental machine and a true weapon.

Eventually it will be up to President Eisenhower to say how much of the nation's atomic resources shall be diverted from

A-bomb to H-bomb production. In the meantime an official source said, both the military and the AEC are pushing ahead under the H-bomb directive issued by former President Truman on Jan. 31, 1950.

The first H-bombs to come out of the atomic arsenal are not expected to be either as bulky or as potent as the devices detonated at Eniwetok. The test versions turned out to be far more powerful than the experts had anticipated.

The energy yield of at least one of them is said to have been equal to that of around 3,000,000 tons of TNT. The wartime A-bomb was a 20,000-tonner. The biggest modern A-bombs run between 80,000 and 100,000 tons.

The first deliverable H-bombs are expected to be on the order of 1,000,000 tons in the equivalence. They will be capable of visiting destruction on an area of more than 100 square miles. Only the Air Force's heavy bombers will be able to deliver them.

The AEC never has said where it got the hydrogen explosives for last fall's tests. It is believed they were manufactured in one or more of the big atomic production reactors at Hanford, Wash.

PRESIDENTIAL ROLL CALL
BUFFALO, N.Y. (U.P.)—Persons bearing the names of 17 presidents reside in the Buffalo area: George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe, Andrew Jackson, James Polk, Franklin Pierce, Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Johnson, Ulysses Grant, William H. Taft and Woodrow Wilson. The Taft is a distant relative of the late president.

NEW "SMALL-FAMILY" SIZE AT A SMALL-BUDGET PRICE!

Small in Price! **Big in Nutrition!**

6 BIG GOLDEN BISCUITS OF HONEST FOOD, honestly good and good-tasting!

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Budget-Size! Now—for a low, low cost—you can get the one-and-only NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT! Yes, 6 of the same, crisp biscuits as in the regular package, for a few pennies—a tiny price any budget can afford!

Handy-Size! This convenient package fits into even the tiniest cupboard, the smallest kitchen! A new "tuck-in top" makes it easy to reclose, keeps the biscuits fresh! NABISCO designed it, to fill your needs!

Small-Family Size! The convenient package for couples, all small families! Yet you get all the hearty flavor—all the whole wheat nourishment you need, from this natural food! Ask for the original NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT!

Look for NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT in the new "SMALL-FAMILY" size or the regular 12-ounce package, at your grocer's store!

NABISCO BAKED BY NABISCO NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Don't just say "Shredded Wheat"... say NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

Wise Marriages Are Permanent



AP Newsfeatures
ENDURING MARRIAGES—In the Wise family, they get married for keeps. Here are four brothers and their wives and husband, all of whom have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They all got together recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wise, near Spartanburg, Ind. Ages range from 75 to 82. Left to right are: Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Wise, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Wise, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Chenoweth, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus B. Wise. Harry Wise and Merle Chenoweth are brother and sister.

Retail Federation Holds Annual Meet March 5

Among the 36 merchants and merchants association officials from North Carolina who will attend the American Retail Federation's annual meeting in Washington, D.C., this week are Mr. and Mrs. Judson Blount and Mrs. Cora Powell of Greenville.

Blount is a member of the executive board of the North Carolina Merchants' Association and represents the local association on the state board. Mrs. Powell is executive secretary of the Greenville Merchants' Association.

North Carolina will be represented by the 36 merchants and officials of merchants associations at the Thursday, March 5, sessions of the Retail Federation's annual meeting which will be held in Washington, D.C., Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Thompson Greenwood, executive secretary of the N.C. Merchants As-

sociation, reports that 34 other state merchants associations are cooperating with the ARF, their national organization, in the luncheon and banquet to be held Thursday.

President Dwight Eisenhower will be the principal speaker at the luncheon, while all members of North Carolina's congressional delegation have accepted invitations from the N.C. Merchants Association to attend the congressional banquet in the Statler Hotel Thursday evening.

HANFORD EXPANSION

RICHLAND, Wash. (U.P.)—The second major expansion program underway at the Hanford atomic power plant is the construction of a \$40,000,000 chemical processing plant and a \$14,000,000 laboratory for various types of research.

Governor's Home Is Opened To All

COLUMBIA, Miss. (U.P.)—This town of 6,124 has Mississippi's most elaborate park because the city fathers once had the foresight to give Gov. Hugh White land for a home.

That was back in 1925 when White, a wealthy lumberman, was considering transferring his business to Jackson. Businessmen petitioned the city council and it decided the best way to keep White was to "give him some roots."

They chose a 26-acre stretch of woodland one and a half miles east of the Marion County courthouse. When they discovered it was outside the city limits they passed an ordinance changing that. There White and his wife erected a mansion which resembles a Latin type of villa. It features spacious patios, curving mahogany stairways, glassed-in porches, huge crystal chandeliers, and murals by famous painters. The grounds are in keeping with the luxury of the home.

Because this beauty spot was donated by the citizens of Columbia, White decided they also must be permitted to enjoy it. That is the reason the estate is known as White Park to the folks here. The grounds are open to the public every day between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

"I'd be mighty selfish if I didn't share it," White said.

Recruiter Sets Farmville Hours

FARMVILLE—The recruiting officer for the Pitt County area, Sgt. First Class A.G. Atwood, will be here Thursday, March 5, and each succeeding Thursday thereafter to accept enlistments in the services.

Sergeant Atwood said today he will be at the Farmville Post Office each Thursday from 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. to discuss voluntary enlistments with anyone who is interested.

"There are a great many advantages to volunteering for service," the recruiter declared, "and if anyone who is interested will see me I will be glad to discuss the proposition and furnish any information desired."

Sergeant Atwood explained that the age limits for enlistment are 17 through 34. However, he stated, any man with previous service may add the length of time in to the maximum 34 age limit and still be eligible.

Duclos Concedes Appeal Is Fading

PARIS (UP)—Communist leader Jacques Duclos confessed publicly last night that the Communist party has lost its popular appeal and a large percentage of its members in France.

He said the party's severe losses since 1951 showed that large groups chose "absenteeism" rather than continuing party support, and implied that further losses may be expected.

FAUNCH PAD

LONDON (UP)—A new false stomach has been developed for the use of actors playing paunchy, Falstaff-type roles and will be displayed at April's British Industries Fair.

For The Best In Paints Buy Sherwin-Williams

- Flat tone
- Semi-Lustre
- Enameloid
- Super Kem Tone
- Kem Glo
- SWP Gloss

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Soviet Peace 'Feelers' Always Proven Empty

By PHIL NEWSOM
United Press Foreign News Editor
If you ask Josef Stalin if he is for peace, it's the same as asking a politician if he is against sin. The answer is bound to be "yes."

Which is to say we shouldn't take any alleged Russian peace offer too seriously, at least until we have in hand some iron-clad guarantees.

We've been made suckers before.

Nonetheless, the Kremlin again is floating trial balloons.

On Dec. 24, Stalin let it be known he would regard "favorably" diplomatic conversations leading to a conference with the new U. S. president.

The suggestion has been repeated several times since in dispatches approved by the Russian censor.

Last week President Eisenhower repeated what he had said before his election—that he would be willing to meet Stalin, if he thought it would be any help to world peace.

The "if" was a large one.

Since 1948 there have been at least six major Russian-sponsored suggestions for meetings between Stalin and either former President Truman or President Eisenhower.

None got beyond the unofficial stage and each was received coldly. Their timing, however, was interesting.

The earliest ones preceded the Berlin blockade and came after it had become apparent that the Western powers would go ahead with plans to rehabilitate and make Western Germany independent as quickly as possible, despite Russian opposition.

Later came the proposals which preceded the San Francisco Conference restoring sovereignty to Japan, which Russia also opposed.

The latest trial balloon comes at a time when Russia strongly is opposing creation of a defensive army for Western Europe.

All of which would suggest that anytime Russia brings up a "peace" proposal, she actually has other fish to fry.

In between, there have been other, lower-level, Russian "peace" proposals, plans or petitions.

The Russians, indeed, are fond of the word and to now have used it for two main reasons.

One has been as a stall while achieving their own ends, and the other as a means of propaganda, hoping to convince the world that the Russian Bear actually is a lamb.

Composer Used To 'Hate Music'

FULTON, Miss. (UP)—A 17-year-old high school senior who says she used to hate music has turned composer.

Geraldine Burns already has written four or five classical compositions, and the school band and orchestra performed a concert of her arrangements at a recent assembly session. She started piano when she was in the third grade.

"But I quit because I wasn't making any progress," she recalled. "I sure hated music then."

But three years ago, when a band was organized at the high school here, Geraldine decided to join because "I liked to be with groups of people like that."

Geraldine intended to learn the saxophone, but the first instrument she picked up was the clarinet, so that's what she plays in the band now.

Later, she overcame her third grade aversion to the piano and now has mastered that instrument along with the saxophone and ukulele.

Gerrrie says she just writes music "for the fun of it." All of her works so far have been classical, except for a march.

"I like to listen to popular music," she says, "but when I play it always comes out classical."



BILLY IS HAPPY AGAIN—Five-year-old Billy Everette gets acquainted with his new dog and it looks as if the new dog is already well-acquainted with Billy as the pet gets as close to its new master as it can. The animal was given to Billy by a neighbor who shot and killed his former pet, and then suffered a change of heart. Now, everyone seems happy. Billy is at home in Philadelphia. (AP Wirephoto)

Their Cameras Grind On Despite Running Battle

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—The lecturing lady is under arrest.

Angry citizens chase their cameraman from the street.

Heated attacks are made from the floor of congress.

The House Un-American Activities Committee and the FBI are watching.

And steps are already being taken to prevent showing of the film.

But a group of moviemakers who have been accused of Communist connections are still grinding away, trying to finish before anything else happens.

Rosaura Revueltas, 42-year-old Mexican actress playing the female lead, is held by the immigration service on a charge of illegal

entering the country. Immigration service hearings have been postponed until Saturday, to allow her attorney to seek a writ of habeas corpus from a federal judge.

Some 40 citizens of Central N. M., where portions of the film were planned for shooting, yesterday ran out of a town a camera crew preparing to take street scenes. They were told to "get out now or get out later without your cameras. We mean business."

In Hollywood, the Screen Actors Guild turned down a request for support in the case from the Mexican Actors Guild.

A mass demonstration of members of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers was narrowly averted here last

night.

Ben Margolis, attorney for Miss Revueltas, addressed a union meeting after close of the deportation hearings. He said his client would be unable to make a scheduled talk "because the U.S. Immigration service has threatened to throw her in jail if she does."

Miss Revueltas last summer attended the Soviet-sponsored International Film Festival in East Berlin.

Producer of the film is the mine-mill union, which lost its CIC affiliation because its leaders refused to say they weren't Communists.

JOB SECURITY

FALL RIVER, Mass. (UP)—Peter M. Garrity is Fall River's oldest municipal employe in terms of service. He has served the city 50 years and now is clerk of the Watuppa Water Board and the city's Water Register.

You See Him On TV, Now—

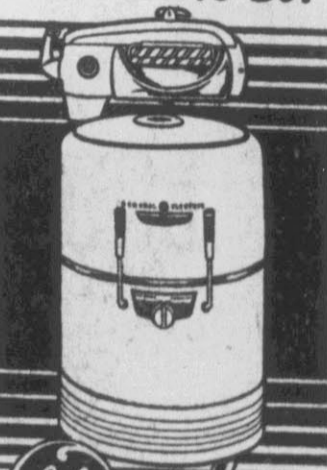
See . . . FRED WARING

In Person . . .



Two performances - in Raleigh. Memorial Auditorium March 20, 7:00 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. Visit our store for ticket reservations.

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1953 Studebaker Commander V-8 Starlight Coupe. White sidewall tires, chrome wheel discs—and glare-reducing tinted glass—optional at extra cost. Actual photograph

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The new American car with the European look!

It's almost unbelievably low! It's impressively long and wide!
It has the sleek-lined smartness of a costly foreign car and it's right down to earth in price!



It's less than five feet high! 1953 Studebaker hard-top!

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A Studebaker exclusive—available in Commander V-8 at moderate extra cost

Huge new expanses of safety glass
All models—Champions and Commander V-8s—have one-piece rear windows as well as windshields

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British Seaman's Club Helping To Improve American Relations

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK — The fair-haired young cadet from the British Merchant Navy was sitting in the old-fashioned parlor munching chocolate cake. On his face was an expression that was first cousin to bliss.

"Jolly good cake," he said, speaking half to himself. "I've been looking forward to this for six months."

His glance flicked from the red-head, to the brown head to the boy with the curly black thatch, clustered around the tea-table in the British Apprentice Club here. Then his gaze moved slowly around the room—to the warm red curtains and easy chairs, the dancing firelight, the pictures of King George V, Queen Mary and the young queen Elizabeth. Then the hostess's eye caught his. "Another cup of tea, John?"

The fair-haired young cadet was the twelve thousandth who had sat at the table since 1921, when two American women founded the club to establish a fireside, corner for the cadet officers of the British Merchant Navy. It gave the boys a place to make friends and have fun at no cost to slim pocket-books, when their ships made New York port during their period of study to become deck officers. But more than that, its founders hoped it would help strengthen friendship and understanding between the American and British peoples.

The idea for the club was born at the end of World War I. Moyca Newell, whose Wisconsin grandfather had been a famous manufacturer of covered wagons, and her life-long friend, the late Katherine Mayo, author of "Mother India," had just completed wartime service in France. En route home they stopped in England and were impressed by the hospitality which the English gave to American doughboys. Both were women of means and both wanted to do something in reciprocation. After studying needs and possibilities, they launched the British Apprentice Club in the Hotel Chelsea on West 23rd St., where it has been ever since.

The club was incorporated as memorial to Walter Hines Page, American ambassador to Great Britain during World War I. Its present board includes Winthrop Aldrich, ambassador to Great Britain. Its \$15,000 budget is met by Americans in sympathy with its aims and it works to help them in many other ways. Some treat several boys to dinner and sight-seeing every week. Others send books, magazines and tickets to radio broadcasts.

For years Miss Newell entertained a group at her house in Bedford Hills, N. Y., during the week-end.

"It's been thrilling to see the new concept in my of these boys have gained of America and the American people," says Miss Newell. "They are our ambassadors now all over the world."

Lots of the boys bring problems to club manager Marguerite Cappa. "Can you help me find my uncle named Smith who lives on Long Island?" "Where can I get American makeup for my sister—nylons for my girl?"

Such quota of questions busied the group at the table now. The fair-haired young cadet had gleamed his answers, so he said good-bye and said quietly out of his chair for a little farewell tour of the club before he left port in the morning. Alone he strolled through the billiard room, hung with flags of British shipping companies, past the television room and on to the room where he had danced so many Wednesday and Saturday nights.

As the group around the teatable broke up, the cadet paused a moment at the door of the office, where Miss Cappa was reading a letter from the mother of one of his pals:

"My son has written of the good times he has had at the Apprentice Club—the super birthday cake with its twenty candles and lashings of ice cream. It is most interesting to read the letters of this voyage and compare them with those of his first voyage to the States. Then American way of life was far too swift for him. Now America is the country of the present and the future—God's own place.

Pitt Aid-To-The-Blind Reached 128 In Month

In Pitt County last month 128 persons received aid to the blind grants, the monthly report of the county case workers shows.

One new person was assisted in completing application for aid to the blind program. In addition, one case was closed and reviews made of cases with revisions in grants made as circumstances of recipients changed.

A new blind case was accepted in transfer from another county.

In February, two blind persons were referred for rehabilitation services, with one other assisted in making plans to enter the rehabilitation center for the blind. At the present time, three persons from Pitt are enrolled in training programs at the center.

The report on the condition of blind persons in the county is prepared monthly by Miss Jennie Manning, case worker for the blind.

One eye operation was performed during the month and five persons were removed from the classification of blindness in the county.

The Greenville Lions Club and the Pitt County Association for the Blind helped 12 persons in securing glasses.

Thirty-seven needy persons were given eye examinations in which glasses were recommended for nineteen, surgery for three, treatment for commendation for improvement of nine, and for six there was no revision, Miss Manning's report shows.

Among the blind population, needy blind persons were aided in getting clothing, planning for physical examinations and transportation.

In addition, braille reading material, talking book machines and recordings for the machines were distributed to blind persons. The talking book machines feature readings of books, songs, and other materials.

As usual, some of the blind persons were taught occupational therapy crafts and were assisted in obtaining materials for home craft work. Newly blind persons were assisted in personal and family adjustment.

Running Feud In Exclusive Area

PASADENA, Calif. (UP)—A hillbilly-type feud between two wealthy families in an exclusive residential district was reported by police today.

Police said a wealthy widow complained that her neighbor, a wealthy nurseryman, was keeping a cow in his luxurious front yard. The nurseryman told them he decided to board the cow at home because the widow was "keeping boarders against city ordinances."

Police said the feud has been going on for more than a year and has included bickering over such things as drainage, burning leaves and BB gun shots through windows.

BIKE HAPPY

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (U. P.)—Bicycles are popular at Smith College. A survey showed bicycles are owned by 1,611 of the college's 2,182 undergraduates and by 34 faculty members.

Murderer Who Fled Four Times Is On FBI List

WASHINGTON (AP)—David Dallas Taylor, a convicted murderer who has figured in four spectacular escapes from custody, today was put on the FBI's list of "10 Most Wanted Men."

Taylor, 26, is under a 20 year sentence in Alabama for the killing of a prison guard in a getaway from Walker County Jail at Jasper, Ala., in 1948. He was serving a grand larceny sentence at the time.

Caught shortly after this escape, he and another prisoner made a dash for liberty from the Moore, Ala., prison camp, in a dump truck in late 1950.

The FBI said he went to Memphis, Tenn., and although already married and the father of two children, got married again there and later showed up in Louisville, Ky., where he stole a number of payroll checks and a check-writing device from a construction company and started floating some \$1,100 in rubber checks in various Southern cities, using the names Johnnie Cole and Charles J. Raymond.

The FBI caught him in Indianapolis in June, 1951, and he was sent to Draper Prison at Spencer, Ala. There he joined 18 other prisoners in a mass break which involved the theft of all guns and ammunition in the prison vault.

A year later, he was caught in Chicago while trying to sell a stolen car. Alabama authorities started him back to prison again in September, 1952, but in Birmingham he leaped from the train, handcuffed, and disappeared.

Taylor, tall and slender, is reported to carry constantly a gun and switch-blade knife. He is fair and blue-eyed, likes "Western" clothes, and has a 14-inch scar on the inside of his right forearm, the FBI said.

On the "Most Wanted" list, he replaces Charles Patrick Rhoads, wanted for bank robbery at Lyons, Ill., and caught by FBI agents in Chicago two weeks ago.

Bomb Blows Up Railway Station Awaiting Peron

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—A powerful bomb planted in a luggage checkroom in the Buenos Aires railway station exploded yesterday a few minutes before President Juan D. Peron returned by special train from his state visit to Chile.

Peron's car was halted about 100 yards from the site of the explosion which ripped a big hole in the checkroom wall and shattered windshields of cars parked outside.

The only casualty reported was a boy who suffered facial cuts. A few persons nearby faintly and received first aid treatment.

Police took in all 10 employees of the checkroom for questioning. The railways and all parts of the station are owned and operated by the government and the clerks are government employees.

The checkroom is just off the main concourse of the President Peron Station, Buenos Aires' largest depot where thousands of commuters pour through in the rush hours.

On a normal day the blast would have caused a major disaster. However, the station yesterday had been cleared of all but officials for Peron's arrival and the big concourse was almost empty.

Outside thousands of excited Peronistas packed Plaza Britanica and adjoining streets to welcome the president. They did not know that anything unusual had happened.

In his address to the welcoming throng, Peron made no reference to the explosion.

He called on other Latin American nations to join in the new Argentine-Chilean alliance to wipe out trade and economic barriers. A treaty to this end was signed by Peron and Chilean President Carlos Ibanez Del Campo Feb. 21.

Pushed Too Hard And Wrecked Car

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Floyd Ford was out for an afternoon drive when his car got stuck in a rut.

He and a friend got out to push, but their shoulder against the back end and gave a mighty heave. The automobile came out of the rut—and crashed over a 75-foot cliff.

Swiped Toupee To Spoil A Date

CHICAGO (UP)—Mrs. Helen Lucas, 31, had a divorce today because she swiped her husband's toupee while he was preparing for a date with another woman.

Mrs. Lucas told the court Monday she hid the toupee and charged that her husband beat her when she wouldn't divulge the hiding place.

Too Successful? Club Discusses Arrangements In Staging Tourney

GREENSBORO (AP)—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker rang down the curtain on a two-day meeting of 300 23rd District Rotarians here last night in a banquet address in which he claimed America has become too successful for its own good.

Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Air Lines and top American air ace of World War I, said the country's danger lay in its failure to follow the spiritual principles on which it was founded.

E. W. Freeze, Jr., of Randleman, district governor, presided over the closing session.

Earlier, Holt McPherson of the High Point Enterprise and E. A. Resch of the Chatham County News, both newspaper editors and past district governors, addressed the convening Rotarians. McPherson spoke on "A Successful Rotary Club" and Resch discussed "Making Our Town Better."

Mice Or Ghosts Prevent Sleep

BEACONSFIELD, England (UP)—Scores of people complained they could not sleep because of ghostly noises in their attics, the Ministry of Agriculture reported today.

All agreed the "ghosts" sounded like heavy-footed spirits bowling and then pounding down the alley after the ball.

The Ministry said the ghosts proved to be giant mice playing with apples.

IF AT FIRST

HARTFORD, Conn. (U. P.)—Connecticut faced a slight delay in getting the services of seven newly graduated veterinarians. None could pass the state examinations for the profession. They'll take the tests again in a few months.

TIED AT HOME

BOSTON (U. P.)—John Perkins was fined \$3 for tying up his wife when she wanted to go shopping. But that was back in 1842.

Club Discusses Arrangements In Staging Tourney

Discussion of the NCIA basketball tournament which begins here tonight highlighted the Greenville Rotary meeting last night.

The Rotary club, sponsor of the tournament, discussed final arrangements which have been made for the tournament. Howard McGinnis, general manager of the tournament, related to the club how the tournament was brought to Greenville under Rotary sponsorship after it was learned last week there was a possibility the NCIA regional playoffs could be held here.

Winner of the two-day tournament which includes East Carolina College, High Point College, Erskine College and Elon College will represent this region in the NCIA championship tournament to be held in Kansas City.

Coach Howard Porter of the East Carolina team, Coach Francis Hoover of Appalachian State Teachers College, and Coach Jim Hamilton of Lenoir Rhyne College were special guests of the Rotary club at the meeting.

Reserve seat tickets for the tournament went on sale yesterday, and reserve seat and general admission tickets will be on sale at Memorial Gym on the East Carolina campus before the games tonight and tomorrow night.

Wendell Smiley presided at the meeting in the absence of President Knott Proctor who has been in the hospital recovering from injuries received in a fall last week.

CASH FROM KOREA

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP)—Sgt Harold Dunning, in the Korean combat zone, has paid off in full a \$1 fine he received here for overtime parking while on leave. Dunning sent the traffic bureau his parking ticket and four crisp Korean bills which, he assured them, were worth \$1 in American money.

Require Permits To Raise Birds

State law requires that farmers and others who raise wild birds and animals must have permits and provide ample facilities.

District Game and Fish Protector J.O. Teel of Greenville said a person planning to raise birds or wild animals should file application for a permit with the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission, Raleigh.

The application is recorded and a game protector inspects the premises to ascertain if proper facilities for raising wildlife are provided. After the game protector approves he facilities the commission in Raleigh issues the permit.

There are state laws providing penalties for a person having in his possession wild birds or animals out of season. Farmers and others raising birds and animals after obtaining permits will receive cooperation and advice from the Wildlife Commission's engineers and game protectors in their work, Teel said.

60-Year-Old Had Himself A Ball

LOS ANGELES (UP)—John L. (Casey Jones) Murray, 60, took over the controls of an unmanned switch engine at the Southern Pacific train yards Monday and went zipping up and down the tracks noisily tooting the whistle.

SF railroaders chased him on foot and in other locomotives until he was finally hemmed in between two big diesels.

Murray was booked on a drunk charge.

Among patents granted last year were one for a pocket-size typewriter and one for a special spaghetti fork with rotating prongs.

Make Do

DRUMMER FULL

INVENTED AND USED FOR MANY PURPOSES: NAILS, SCREWS, ETC.

AP Newsfeatures

SHOP WALL trays to hold very small screws, nails or tacks can be provided by placing old-style metal drawer handles upside down. It's a tip from the American Builder pool of practical ideas for the craftsman.

Ohio Asks For Formal Admission Into Union

By HASKELL SHORT
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHILLICOTHE, O. (UP)—Ohio celebrated its 150th birthday today by asking Congress to make legal its "common law marriage" with the union.

The Legislature met here at the site of the state's first capitol and announced that it is high time for Congress to correct a mistake made 150 years ago when it overlooked passing a resolution formally admitting Ohio into the union.

As soon as the senators and representatives adopted a resolution correcting the mistake, it was handed to George Murphy, a local horseman, who mounted his 4-year-old mare Mischief, and headed for Washington.

Murphy will a loop the same route Thomas Worthington traveled on horseback when he took the state's first constitution to Washington for Congress' approval as a condition of Ohio being admitted into the union. The route is the National Road, now U. S. Route 40. Murphy planned to ride on horseback as he passed through Ohio cities, but will make the rest of the trip in a truck.

There was little doubt in anybody's mind that Ohio is the 17th state. But the legislators want to be sure that the state which produced seven presidents gets into the union ahead of Hawaii and Alaska.

Thousands of persons swarmed into this southern Ohio County seat today to take part in the festivities, which had both a serious and light touch.

The city's streets and stores were decorated for the occasion as all offices of state government came here for the day. The Chillicothe Gazette, built in the architectural style of the first capitol, published an early sequentennial edition and then turned its newsroom over to the visiting representatives.

Brother Escorts His Twin Home

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Pfc Irwin Riets brought his twin brother home from Korea yesterday in a casket.

Edwin was fatally wounded on Heartbreak Ridge Jan. 6—one year to the day after the 21-year-old twin was inducted into the Army.

Irwin, taking his brother's body to Rock Island, Ill., was one of 1,710 service men who arrived aboard the Gen. A. E. Anderson.

Solemnly, he recalled the day Edwin was hit, and how he taped a bandage to his brother's bloody chest before learning who he was treating. Then he looked into the dying man's face.

Irwin was met by his mother in law, Mrs. Marguerite Bardsley of San Diego.

"You know," he told her, "it just doesn't seem real. It doesn't seem yet like it happened at all."

It's Here from PHILCO

World's First Fully Automatic Refrigerator



So Completely Automatic IT THINKS FOR ITSELF!

The first refrigerator ever built that gives complete protection of both fresh and frozen foods! Ideally balances temperature and humidity in fresh food compartment. Never too wet or too dry. Stores frozen foods at zero in separate built-in freezer. And all automatically.

- 38° to 42° even cold keeps fresh foods fresher
- Controlled humidity... no drying • no sweating
- Automatic defrosting in a new and better way
- No dials or bother—perfect refrigeration—automatically adjusted to your needs.



Huge Built-in Freezer Sharp Freezes at 20° Below

Quick freezes foods and ice cubes super fast. Keeps ice cream hard indefinitely.

2-Door Philco "Automatic"

All the exclusive features and performance of Philco "Automatic" design plus the convenience of 2 doors. Huge 12.1 cu. ft. capacity. Giant Master Freezer stores almost 90 lbs. of frozen foods. Yes, refrigerator plus freezer, combined in one. Ask about liberal trade-in offer.

EASY TERMS

As Little As \$20.95 Down And \$9.45 Per Month

Taft Furniture Company

55 Years Continuous Service

51% KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY



49% NEUTRAL GRAIN SPIRITS

Pl. \$2.30 OLD \$3.65 4.5 Qt.

Sunny Brook BRAND

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks held in a narrow range on reduced volume in the first half of today's session.

Air conditioning issues stood out on the upside with new highs in Carrier, York, and Fedders-Quigan. Some of the soft-drink issues, tobaccos, rails, and utilities were higher.

At the end of the first hour volume stood at 340,000 shares, down 30,000 shares from the total recorded yesterday. The industrial and utility averages registered small net gains and the rail average was down a few cents.

Traders moved cautiously as a general disappointment developed over failure of the market to make a more enthusiastic response to last week's reduction in margin requirements and the government's removal of many controls.

St. Regis Paper featured in volume. Western Maryland had large turnover in the rails and rose a point. Fedders-Quigan, Canada Dry and Willys-Overland were fairly active.

Steels eased small amounts and did not lead the market. Oils were irregular with Texas Land Trust up a point and Amerasia off a point.

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

American Can	34
American Car & F	40 1/2
American T & T	160
American Tobacco	72 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	117 3/4
Baltimore & Ohio	28 1/2
Bendix Aviation	66 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	54 1/4
Boeing Aircraft	47 3/4
Borden	57
Briggs Mfg.	40 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	40
Chrysler	87 1/2
Coca Cola	122 1/4
Colgate-P-P	43 1/2
Continental Can	62 1/2
Corn Products	57 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	91 1/4
Douglas Aircraft	69 1/4
DuPont	96 1/4
Eastern Air	25 1/2
Eastman Kodak	44 1/2
General Electric	70 1/4
General Motors	66 1/2
Goodrich	55 1/4
Goodyear	55 1/4
Gulf Oil	49 1/4
Ill Central	82 1/4
International Corp.	22 1/2
International Harvester	31 1/4
International Nickel	44 1/4
International T & T	19 1/4
Johns-Manville	69 1/2
Kennecott	79 1/2
Kroger Co.	41 1/2
Liggett & Myers	79 1/2
Lorillard	28
Lou & Nash	21 1/2
Monsanto	91 1/4
Packard	6
Paramount Pictures	28 1/4
Penney	67 1/4
Pennsylvania RR	22 1/4
Pepsi-Cola	13 1/2
Philip Morris	52 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco	46 1/4
Seaboard Airline	11 1/2
Sears Roebuck	60 1/4
Southern Co.	15 1/2
Southern Railway	83 1/4
Standard Oil NJ	74 1/4
Studebaker	40 1/4
Texas Co.	55 1/4
Union Carbide	69
U S Pipe & F	39
U S Rubber	30 1/4
U S Steel	41 1/4
Warner Bros	16
Western Union	39 1/4
Westinghouse Air Bke	77 1/4
Westinghouse Electric	48 1/4
Woolworth	45 1/2

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce:

Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lbs. bags unless otherwise indicated. Steady. Maine cartons No. 1, 50 lbs 1.35-85; California long whites 50 lbs 2.50; Long Island Katahdins No. 2, 2.25-50; 50 lbs 85-1.75; Idaho Russets No. 1, 10 lbs 85; 50 lbs unwashed 2.00-2.5; Nebraska red bliss No. 1A 50 lbs 2.25; Florida red bliss 50 lbs 1.50-2.75; other grades 50 lbs 2.50-3.00.

Sweet potatoes: Hampers Quiet. New Jersey golden 3.50-5.50; New Jersey white 3.50-5.00; medium whites 2.50-4.50; mediums 2.00-3.25.

other New Jersey grades 1.25-2.50. Yams: (tub) Quiet. North Carolina No. 1, 5.00-6.50; other grades 2.50-4.25; New Jersey 5.00-5.50.

Live poultry steady; turkeys hens 45-52; toms bronze 32-35; rabbits all varieties 20-35; pullets 38-50; broilers 28; homonized fryers 35-44.

RALEIGH (UP)—Central North Carolina live poultry:

Fryers and broilers steady, supplies adequate to plentiful, demand good; heavy hens steady, supplies adequate to short, demand fair. Prices at farm up to 10 a. m. today: Fryers and broilers 2 1/2 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, A medium 40-43, B large 40.

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog market: Tarboro, Siler City, Rocky Mount, Lumberton, Mason, Clinton, Rich Square: 25 cents higher at 20.00 for good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts.

Mt. Olive, Dunn, Wilson, Goldsboro, Smithfield: Steady at 20.00. Wilmington, Washington, Jacksonville, New Bern, Kinston, Fayetteville, Florence: Steady at 19.75.

RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—Hog market 25 cents higher with top 25.00 for good and choice 180-220 lb barrows and gilts.

Draft Treaty On Arms Shipments

PARIS (UP)—The United States has drafted a treaty to deliver arms to the proposed six-nation 1,250,000-man western European army, informed French sources said today.

The sources said the arms treaty will be submitted to the Executive Commission of the European Defense Treaty Organization after the pact has been ratified by member nations. The American pact will guarantee standardized armaments to all the international units, including those of West Germany, the sources said.

Under the American agreement the sources said all shipments of American military aid to France, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg now made under the Mutual Assistance Pact would be stopped with the signing of the new Western European army treaty.

The draft treaty has been sent to American representatives in Europe to be submitted for consideration to the six nations.

The shipment of the arms and supplies through the defense commissariat was said to have been planned to ease French fears of a re-armed Germany. Germany's arms supply will be controlled by the commissariat allowing French representatives to exert some control over them.

French foreign minister Georges Bidault announced last night his government insisted French amendments to the European army treaty be adopted before France ratified the pact.

'Wink' At Speed Limit Violation

EASTERN FRONT Korea (UP)—A 20-mile-an-hour speed limit on roads at all sectors of the battlefield is rigidly enforced, but military police wink at the regulations for a two-mile stretch near the Mungdung-Ni Valley.

"The Chinks have mortars on those hills over there and they look right down on this road," 1st Lt Edward Kenny, of Aiken, S. C., said as he pointed out the enemy positions.

"If you want to stay healthy you'd better speed on this road," he said.

Dowager Queen Is Confined To Bed

LONDON (UP)—Dowager Queen Mary, 85, "has been confined to bed for the past week owing to a recurrence of a previous gastric trouble," an official announcement said last night.

Court circles said there was no cause for alarm. The grandmother of Queen Elizabeth II has been ill at least twice during the past six months. She has suffered from occasional gastric ailments for several years.

BILL APPROVED RALEIGH (AP)—A bill backed by Gov. Unstead calling for a reorganization of the State Ports Authority was approved by the House Committee on Conservation and Development today.

There are about 1,000 Moslems in Washington, D.C.

Stevenson Off On Lengthy Tour

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (UP)—Adlai E. Stevenson was off on the first leg of a four-month world tour today, sailing for Honolulu on the luxury liner President Wilson.

The defeated Democrat presidential candidate sailed aboard the Wilson at 6:45 p.m. PST yesterday, nearly three hours behind schedule.

A wage dispute between American President Lines and CIO Ship Radio Operators was settled at the last minute to give the vessel a full crew needed for sailing.

Stevenson, tanned and bearded the Wilson after being honored at an informal reception here attended by nearly 500 northern California Democrats who had worked for him in the recent campaign.

The former Illinois governor spoke briefly at the gathering, and advised Democrats everywhere to unite behind President Eisenhower, whom Stevenson described as a "great American."

Stevenson will leave the Wilson at Honolulu and fly from there to Tokyo on a Pan-American Clipper, arriving in the Japanese capital March 10.

He will spend a week in Japan and Korea before continuing on his round the world tour which also will take him to Formosa, India, the Middle East, Europe and Great Britain.

New Waterfront Probe Is Opened

NEW YORK (UP)—Sen. Charles W. McNamara opened a new investigation of the notorious New York waterfront today and promised to investigate a "tie-in" between gangsters and government officials "on a pretty high level."

The New Hampshire Republican, accompanied by five other members of his Senate investigating subcommittee, told newsmen the committee could investigate "any tieups we can find in city, state and national governments." Asked how high up these links go, he said:

Python Almost Swallowed Baby Before Rescue

DARWIN, Australia. (UP)—A farm inspector relayed today a rancher's story of how a Python dragged a three-month-old baby from her sleeping mother's arms.

J. A. Quirk said the tiny girl's father attacked the snake with a stick and freed the baby from the reptile's jaws.

Quirk said the incident occurred several days ago at the Ord River cattle station about 400 miles northwest of Darwin. He said rancher Alex Scott and his family had gone to the station to sell cattle.

According to Quirk, Scott had arisen early, leaving his wife and child Kathleen asleep.

When the mother awoke she reached for her child. She felt the baby's feet move away from her and then her hands touched the slithering python.

Scott heard his wife's screams and rushed back to the camping ground and rescued the child. It was treated for fang marks on the face.

Improved Jeeps Sent To Troops Serving In Korea

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—American soldiers will soon be riding more comfortably over the rough roads connecting the rugged Korean hills.

Vehicles of all types, from jeeps to large trucks, are arriving in Korea in "substantial quantities" and are now being road-tested before general issuance.

The old trucks and jeeps will be turned over to the expanding South Korean army.

The new jeep, already issued in the United States and Europe, will be able to drive in water waist-deep high. It will have a 74-horsepower motor in place of the present 60 horsepower.

It was believed some old 8th Army vehicles would be sent to French forces in Indo-China, but no 8th Army officer would comment on that possibility.

One Death, Five Injuries Listed In Road Report

Accidents on Pitt County highways for the month of February claimed the life of one person and injured five others.

The number of accidents for the month showed a drop of 15 over the month of January. In that month there were 33 reported accidents as compared with 18 for February.

Property damage continued high, more so than in past months as compared with the number of accidents for February. Property loss was listed on the Patrol reports at \$7,800.

Of the accidents, 13 occurred on main highways with five on rural roads.

Jet Airliner's Crash Kills Eleven Persons

KARACHI, Pakistan (UP)—A Canadian Pacific Comet jet airliner crashed here early today killing all 11 persons aboard in the first fatal accident of the world's fastest commercial plane.

The deHavilland Comet which cruises at nearly 500 miles an hour was taking off from Karachi Airport before dawn when it plunged to the ground and burst into flaming bits.

A crew of five and six passengers were aboard the 36-seat aircraft for the non-scheduled flight. The passengers included employees of Canadian Pacific Airlines and deHavilland, British manufacturer of the plane.

Eyewitnesses said the four-jet airliner made a normal run down the strip and appeared to be starting a rapid climb when it faltered and dropped.

Small bits of burning debris could be seen more than three hours later marking the tragic path of the once sleek plane valued at more than \$1,500,000.

Only four or five charred bodies were visible as the flames subsided. Officials believed they were the only bodies that would be recovered.

The plane, christened "Empress of Hawaii" before leaving London Sunday, was on a delivery and familiarization flight to Sydney, Australia. The airliner was scheduled to begin regular trans-Pacific passenger service between Sydney

and Honolulu about March 14. CPA officials said Charles Pentland, the airline's chief of Pacific operations and a veteran commercial pilot, was in charge of the flight. Also aboard was Capt. North Sawie, CPA chief pilot of overseas routes.

K. P. Kirkwood, Canadian high commissioner in Pakistan, said names of victims will be withheld until their families are notified.

Colored News

The members of Cornerstone Baptist Church and choir honored their pianist, Mrs. Lula D. Brown, with a surprise party on Tuesday night, February 23, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bell. After a few selections by members of the choir, they were led into the dining hall of Bell and Sons Cafe where gifts were presented to Mrs. Brown by Mr. G. L. Jenkins, followed by remarks from Mr. Jenkins, Mr. Bell and others. Delightful refreshments were served.

The Matron's Social Club was entertained Wednesday night at the residence of Mrs. Grace Anderson with Mrs. Blanche Smith hostess. After business a variety of sandwiches and favors were served. The president, Mrs. Gertrude Latham, presided. Other members, Julia Barnhill, Blanche Payton, Annie Little, Mary Brewington, Minnie Edwards, Lula Jones, Rose Hinton, Vivian Shivers, Mary Payton, Ruth Hardie, Allie James, Laura Brewington. There were three applications for membership from Mrs. B. M. Atkinson, S. A. Walker, Clara H. Barnhill. The club will meet on Wednesday night with Mrs. Lula Jones on Fleming Street.

All members of the Serenade Club will meet at the home of Mr. Tip Traft, 212 E. 2nd St., tonight at 8:30 p.m.

Sunspots Block Radio Contact

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Sunspots blocked out virtually all trans-Pacific radio communication yesterday and today.

Severe atmospheric disturbances were reported between San Francisco and such points as Tokyo, Hong Kong, Taipei, and Manila.

Radio Corp. of America (RCA) reported, "Everything down, coming and going." Press Wireless said it was making no contact due to "unusually subnormal conditions." Mackay Radio said, "nothing is moving either way."

The Associated Press listening post in nearby San Leandro had the same trouble. It usually receives and transmits to the AP San Francisco Bureau an almost endless stream of news stories and messages from the Orient. Today it was making no contact due to "unusually subnormal conditions," Mackay Radio said, "nothing is moving either way."

The listening post said conditions were the worst in several years.

Brownell Opposes Creation Of New Federal Police

WASHINGTON (UP)—Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. today opposed the creation of a new national agency to help local authorities deal with crime.

Brownell said any such agency ultimately would find itself investigating criminal activity. This confusing duplication of FBI work would inevitably play into the hands of the underworld, he said.

"There is just no place in this country for even the germ of a national police to have official sanction," he added.

Brownell's attitude is the same as that of his three Democratic predecessors in office and of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. For a long time it has been Justice Department policy to oppose anything remotely resembling a "national police force" empowered to deal with local as well as federal crimes.

Amputate Leg Of Oldest Soldier

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UP)—James A. Hard, America's oldest soldier, was listed by hospital authorities as in "good" condition today, less than 24 hours after his right leg was amputated above the knee.

The 111-year-old Union army veteran, however, was believed fighting his last battle—this one for his life.

"Mr. Hard is in good condition today, everything takes into consideration," a hospital spokesman said. "At his age, however, he could take a sudden turn at any time."

Wood from the mulberry tree often is used to make tennis rackets.

Hired Hoodlums To Kill Wife For Fee Of \$10,000

BUTLER, Pa. (UP)—A 50-year-old truck mechanic who wanted to get rid of a "nagging" wife was to be arraigned on first degree murder charges today along with three hoodlums he hired to kill her for \$10,000—to be paid in installments.

Butler County District Attorney Clark H. Painter said he would seek death in the electric chair for the mild-mannered husband and the professional killers, three Pittsburgh Negroes, who have confessed their parts in the plot for a "perfect" crime.

Painter said the murder of Mrs. Alice C. Storch, 49, in her home at nearby Zelienople last Wednesday night was announced to local newspapers and radio stations that Storch was "cleared and never had been considered a suspect" in the case. This was done to give the killers a false sense of security.

Storch, under police supervision, arranged to meet with the killers in Pittsburgh last Friday to discuss an arrangement for payment of the balance of their fee. He had paid a total of \$3,500 in advance and was to pay the remaining \$6,500 in installments.

Police swooped down on the Pittsburgh meeting place and arrested two of the hirelings—Richard Haines, 28, and Walter Henderson, 26. The third, Russell E. Budd, 28, escaped but was caught Monday.

Storch said he first began contemplating the murder as early as last September. He said he first contacted Haines, who agreed to do the job with two other men. Storch paid Haines a \$1,500 down payment while Henderson and Budd each received a \$1,000 advance.

GI Is Beheaded By Propellor Of Landing Plane

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—The U. S. Marine Corps investigated today the death of a ground crewman whose head was severed by the propeller of a stricken plane making an emergency landing.

Tech. Sgt. William J. Mulligan was driving a jeep on the runway yesterday when the plane swooped over the jeep, officers said. The propeller struck Mulligan, severing his head and killing him instantly.

Mulligan was helping line up crash trucks to stand by for the emergency landing but apparently was unaware of the plane's position, authorities said. The plane landed safely.

Mulligan enlisted in the marines at Lawrence, Mass. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, of Miami, and his father, Leonard J. Mulligan, Brunswick, Me.

The pilot, Capt. O. E. McCullough Jr. of Miami Springs, had radioed his plane developed engine trouble and alerted the Marine Air Station here he was making the emergency approach.

At Least Six Perish In Sudden Factory Blaze

NEW YORK (AP)—At least six employees 28 persons. All of these were said to be accounted for.

Some of the furniture employees broke windows, and jumped down air shafts to get out.

Chief Peter Loftus said at 11:50 a. m. in the blaze was under control. It started at 9:30 a. m.

Firemen said the blaze started in a storage room. Its cause was not determined at once.

Heaps of cotton and cartons fed the blaze, and sent up thick clouds of smoke.

The six bodies were all found on the mezzanine level of the furniture factory.

Capitol Square

ing hearings so that there was not sufficient time for a deliberative consideration of the arguments presented before sine die adjournment. The hearing is presently set for 10 o'clock Tuesday in the auditorium of the new highway building, just across the street from the capitol. Tentative arrangements are to give proponents and opponents an hour each, which should be ample in view of the fact that the issue involves no elements which have not been known and fully threshed out many times for at least eight sessions of the General Asse ibly.

ASSET — By way of parenthesis it might be stated that the availability of the new highway building auditorium for legislative committee hearings is a district asset to the State and to legislative procedure. With comfortable seats for members of the largest committee and some 300 others desiring to present pleas to the committee or attend in the capacity of interested citizen spectators, the facilities afforded are in striking contrast with jammed committee rooms and the confusion always incident to public hearings in the legislative halls. One representative equipped, as he left the soldier boys' hearing last Thursday, that the advantage afforded by the auditorium darned near justified the million and a half dollars the whole building cost.

Educator Speaks At Meeting Of Griffon Lions

GRIFTON—Speaker at the Griffon Lions Club supper session Monday night was Albert Tyson, school principal, who gave a talk on the North Carolina school system.

Along with his talk, Tyson showed slides to emphasize the lack of teachers in the schools, and the lack of equipment and buildings to meet the ever growing population of the state.

The group went on record as sponsoring a Negro minstrel show in the near future.

A number of visitors, newcomers to the vicinity and associated with the DuPont Company, were present. President Clifton Jackson presided over the meeting and Jack Gray gave the invocation.

A ham supper was served by a group of ladies of the Eastern Star.

How to tell people from statistics by Arthur Godfrey

Statistics were always just a lot of numbers to me. Then I got to studying over Red Cross statistics. And I found that the numbers mean people.

Take a figure like eleven and a half million dollars. That's the amount of financial assistance the Red Cross gave last year to servicemen and veterans and their dependents. It was money turned into help for people.

Or take the number of people in the United States—150,000,000. One out of every ten of 'em received some kind of Red Cross assistance or training. (One out of every four is a Red Cross member.)

And here's a figure that just plain means life or death. 1,121,000 pints of blood were provided for servicemen and civilians. (2,140,000 pints for the military.) One out of every two hospitals in the whole United States got blood through the Red Cross.

Remember the newspaper headlines about floods, tornadoes, fires and other disasters? The Red Cross carried on six disaster operations a week! It took care of thousands of people when they were hurt and their homes gone. All this naturally means a lot of work. But one out of every 81 people in this country is a Red Cross volunteer.

There's a final figure I can't put down here. It's the amount that will be contributed by people to help people in the Red Cross drive now under way. That figure depends on you. Won't you give generously? In this troubled world, make your generosity as great as the need.

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