

WEATHER

Mostly fair tonight and Friday. Cooler tonight and mild Friday.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Russia Said Offering Cash To Pilots Forcing Down Craft Rewards For Allied Planes

BERLIN (UP)—Russia was reported today to have offered a reward of 25,000 rubles to Soviet or satellite pilots who force down Western Allied fighters or bombers over Communist territory. Sources close to the Soviet Control Commission said orders had been received from Moscow for Soviet and satellite pilots to force down all Western Allied military aircraft which stray over Communist territory. The stern Soviet orders were said to have been issued in retaliation for the detention by the West of a Russian-built MIG-15 which was flown to Denmark by a Polish pilot seeking political asylum. The offer of rewards and the order to force down Western military aircraft, these sources said, may explain recent Soviet and Czechoslovak attacks on British and American planes in which an American jet fighter and a British bomber have been shot down. (While there is no official exchange between the ruble and the U. S. dollar, the reward would amount to about \$6,250 at the Soviet valuation of the ruble.) The sources who reported the reward offer and the Moscow order said the Soviets were bitter over Denmark's refusal to immediately return the MIG to Poland. It was the first of the sleek, super-sonic Russian fighters to fall intact into Western hands. The Polish pilot, Franciszek Gargiel, 21, has been granted political asylum and has been spirited out of Denmark to an undisclosed refuge in the West. Sources close to the Soviet control commission said it was believed the British and American planes were shot down due to an "excess of zeal" by Communist pilots seeking to collect the Moscow reward. The U. S. Air Force has warned that it will intercept all unidentified planes flying over the American zone. The Air Force also announced previously secret regulations for military planes flying near the borders of West Germany and the Soviet zone and satellite states. The regulations include a ban on military flights into a 30-mile prohibited zone along the East-West border. All border violations will be flashed immediately to American Air Force headquarters and any serious incidents will be reported promptly to the State Department in Washington, the announcement said. The U. S. Air Force radar network maintains a constant watch along the East-West border. It will report all unidentified aircraft and fighters will be ordered up to intercept them. The isolation area regulation said, "no United States military aircraft will approach the Czechoslovakian borders or the USSR zones of Austria and Germany closer than a distance of 30 statute miles except through established corridors." The Air Force said the regulations had been in effect more than a year, but were made public only today.

Eisenhower Sees No Change In Past Kremlin Policies Still Ready To Meet Russia Half-Way

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower said today that recent Soviet expressions of peaceful intentions were welcomed by this country to the extent that they are sincere. He said that if the Soviet Union wants peace, it would always be met half-way by his administration. The President, at his fourth news conference since taking office, volunteered his opinions on recent attacks by Russian-made MIG-15 jet fighters on American and British planes. He said that as far as this country is concerned, no new pattern of Russian intentions could be read in these incidents, and that they reflect no different attitude from the past. The President reminded his news conference that before he was elected he had promised that his administration would be happy to examine sincerely any Soviet peace proposals. Reporters suggested that today was the fourth successive public occasion on which he had made what amounted to a friendly gesture toward Russia. Asked whether he had received any direct response, the President said he knew only what he had seen in the newspapers. He pointed out, also, that before he was inaugurated he had said publicly that regular diplomatic channels were always open for the presentation of any ideas leading toward peace and that since he had been in office there had been no such presentation to this government by the Soviet Union. Other news conference highlights touching on the international scene: 1. He defended his nomination of Charles E. Bohlen to be ambassador to Russia as a very fine appointment. He thus challenged the stand of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), who opposes Bohlen. 2. He said as far as he is concerned, the fighting in Korea is a war. He said this after reporters reminded him that in a speech yesterday he twice termed the combat "the Korean war" whereas his predecessor, ex-President Truman, called it a "police action." The President said that when one sees American soldiers drafted and assigned to a fighting front where they suffer casualties, it must be called a war. The President volunteered that a subject occupying the attention of the world today is the significance of the accession of Georgi M. Malenkov to the leadership of the Soviet government. He also said the world was wondering whether there was any significance to the recent attacks by Russian-built fighters on American planes. He took up the planes first, saying that as far as this government is concerned and as seriously as the government views the attacks, the United States could see no pattern, no different intentions written into these incidents. The pattern is the same as in the past.

Twin Chinese Attacks Repulsed With Heavy Loss Marines Defend Bunker Hill

By WENDELL MERICK United Press Staff Correspondent SEOUL, Korea (UP)—American marines buried back twin Chinese attacks north and south of Bunker Hill today, killing or wounding nearly half the attacking Reds. One Chinese company rammed through to the Marines' main western front defense line north of Seoul before the leathernecks chopped it to bits with concentrated artillery and mortar fire. This company, about 200 men, struck southwest of Bunker Hill at 1:05 a. m. (11:05 a. m. EST) behind a barrage of 1,900 rounds of artillery and mortar fire. The Chinese overran the flank of a Marine unit and pushed on to the main line. Marine big guns forced the Reds to withdraw at 4:14 a. m., leaving 36 Chinese counted killed on the battlefield. Marine officers estimated that another 50 Reds were killed and 65 were wounded. At the same time, a second Chinese company attacked a forward position northeast of Bunker Hill. They closed to within hand-grenade range of Marine outpost bunkers and fought a close-range duel of machineguns, rifles and grenades for one hour and 30 minutes. The Chinese withdrew, leaving nine dead. The attack began when a Marine patrol sighted the forward assault waves. It ended with artillery and machine gunfire chasing the battered Red forces across the rain-swept wastes of no-man's land. The patrol warned outgoing Marine outposts as the Red company split into two forces to strike at an outpost and main line fortifications. Pfc. William Weitzel of Sinking Springs, Pa., member of the party, said, "The goonies followed us in, firing burp guns and throwing grenades. We killed a lot of them. We could hear their wounded moaning beyond the wire." Marine correspondent Sgt. Jim Coleman of St. Louis, Mo., said one Marine, on the battle line at the first time, peered out into the darkness, saw moving figures and asked: "Are those eight guys Chinese?" "You're damned right," his buddy shouted. "Let 'em have it." Their short bursts killed five of the eight Chinese. Elsewhere along the battlefield, U. N. troops repulsed 10 minor probing attacks. The largest, mounted by a platoon-sized North Korea force, was thrown back in the Nam River sector of the eastern front.

Riots Staged As Adenauer Presses For Army Pact Reds Battle Berlin Police

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG United Press Staff Correspondent BONN, Germany (UP)—Thousands of rioting Communists today battled police outside West Germany's barbed-wire barricaded Parliament building as Chancellor Konrad Adenauer pressed for ratification of the European army pact. Reinforced police stood off the Red demonstrators with water cannon and truncheons. Inside the building Adenauer told the Bundestag (lower house) that the West should take advantage of the breathing space given by the death of Premier Josef Stalin to tighten its defenses. "What result the death of Stalin will have on world affairs is not yet clear," Adenauer said. "But one thing is certain, Stalin's death has not lessened the threat to the free world and to Germany in particular. His death has heightened the instability of international affairs." "We do have a breathing space following Stalin's death which it is to be hoped the European nations will use to insure their own security." Communist mobs, advancing in waves, fought with fists against the 2,500 police who surrounded the building in an attempt to force their way inside. The Reds, brought to Bonn early today by the busload from the nearby industrial Ruhr, were under orders to break up the debate. Adenauer was confident his Christian Democratic coalition could beat down the Socialist opposition to ratification in the lower house. The noise of the street fighting outside the building could be heard above the voices of the debaters. The first wave of Reds was driven back with clubs. Then the police turned fire hoses on the mob and finally opened up with their huge water cannon, mounted on a truck. Water played on the demonstrators through four high-pressure nozzles. Adenauer was determined to push through ratification of the two measures before he goes to Washington early next month to talk to President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. Anticipating Red riots, the government moved 2,000 police into the capital from nearby cities to help the local force, and erected barbed wire barricades around government buildings. The grand jury yesterday completed its business for the current term for transaction, and Judge was discharged from further duty this term by Judge Walter J. Bone. According to the report submitted by D.T. McLawhorn, foreman of the grand jury, that body has acted on 29 bills of indictment given the jury by Solicitor W.J. Bundy. Of the total, 27 were found to be true bills, while only two were found not to be true bills. No other business was brought before the grand jury during this term for transaction, and Judge Bone gave its members leave until April 13, when a two-week mixed term of Pitt Superior Court will begin. The grand jury expressed its appreciation to Judge Bone, Solicitor Bundy, all State and county officers and employees for their help during this term of court.

'Oscar' Awards Are Scheduled Tonight; 12 Candidates Absent

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UP)—Marilyn dusted off the black tulle and mink capes for the 25th annual Academy Awards tonight, but it will be another "absentee" event with 12 nominees absent, including favorites Gary Cooper and Shirley Booth. A capacity crowd of 2,800 Hollywood figures, glittering with jewels and custom-designed finery, will fill the Pantages Theater on famed Hollywood Boulevard at 7:30 P.M. for the Silver Jubilee presentation of the Cinema City's famed Oscars. But the celebrities cheered by some \$30 million in the bleachers outside the theater will include only two of the 10 players nominated by movie workers for the best actor and actress awards—John Garfield and Richard Burton. The other six acting nominees present were named in the supporting player category—Terry Moore, Victor McLaglen, Jack Palance, Gloria Grahame, Jean Hagen and Arthur Hunkeler. The recent trend of actors to combine movie and stage work and also act overseas has resulted in 12 Oscar nominees being scattered around the world. Cooper, highly favored to win for his role in "High Noon," is on location for a picture in Mexico. Miss Booth, considered the top favorite in the best actress class for "Come Back, Little Sheba," is in New York. Miss Booth plus nominees Jose Ferrer and Thelma Ritter, will attend a luncheon Oscar ceremony in London.

Bill To Cut Warehouse Fees Killed

House Committee Rejects Legislation By Unanimous Vote Today

RALEIGH (UP)—The House Public Utilities Committee killed by unanimous vote today a bill which would have slashed warehouse commissions on tobacco sales in North Carolina from 2-1/2 to 2 per cent. Rep. Carl Venters of Onslow County, author of the measure, told the committee that he plans to introduce a resolution calling for a study commission to look further into the matter of warehouse commissions and report to the next General Assembly. In other committee action today, a spokesman for the State Merchants Association blasted a bill to establish a North Carolina minimum wage of 55 cents an hour, a measure which would create "tremendous confusion." In a hearing by the Senate Committee on Manufacturing and Labor Labor Commissioner Forrest Shuford argued for the minimum wage law, saying it would afford "the same protection to our lower paid workers in this state that we give to farmers and lawyers." But E. C. Brooks of Durham, speaking for the N. C. Merchants Association, said there is no need for such a measure in view of "hardships it would put upon thousands of employers in North Carolina for the benefit of a very few workers." Brooks charged that the bill is designed to give the "State Department of Labor power to regulate merchants on the Main Street and every little town in North Carolina." George B. Webster, representing the North Carolina Association of Laundries and Cleaners, called the measure "economically unsound." Webster said the minimum wage law would "exempt the greatest competitor the laundry has—the domestic servant. If you pass this bill, you're going to have to find work for a lot of laundry workers or expand the welfare rolls." North Carolina now has no intrastate minimum wage. Shuford noted that farmers are protected by such laws as that establishing a maximum warehouse commission on tobacco sales and that lawyers are given the right to set up standards. Mrs. Joseph Farlow of Raleigh, executive secretary of the State Legislative Council, urged approval of the bill. She called it a "humane bill to provide protection for about 35,000 workers who have no professional or trade organization to represent them."

UN Is Awaiting Soviet Delegate

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP)—The United Nations today awaited the return of Andrei Y. Vishinsky from Moscow, hoping he would bring some evidence of the Kremlin's sincerity to support its talk of peace. Vishinsky is due in New York a week from today. Sources close to the Soviet delegation hinted that the Russians would be content to have no decisive U.N. developments until he gets here. Today brought two opportunities for Russians here to prove the sincerity of Premier Georgi M. Malenkov's protestations for peace in his speech to the Supreme Soviet in Moscow last Sunday. The General Assembly's Political Committee this morning continued its disarmament debate. The United States Wednesday challenged Russia to prove Malenkov's sincerity by discussing disarmament "constructively" in the U.N. British, listed to speak along with the Netherlands, New Zealand, Nationalist China and Greece, was expected to back the American demand that the Russians negotiate "in good faith."

No Survivors Of Crash Are Found

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (UP)—A medical team which reached the wreckage of an American B-36 atomic bomber on an upcast island late last night reported "no survivors sighted." The Northeast Air Command announced today the giant plane carried 23 men, including a U. S. Air Force general. The medical team moved overland from nearby Fort Pepperell to the crash scene on bleak Random Island and radioed the terse report. Fishermen who were first to reach the bomber late yesterday reported they had recovered seven bodies. "It was too dark for the team to make a thorough search of the area," a North-east Command spokesman said. "It's rugged country there and we have no idea when the men will be able to make a complete report." A spokesman said the command had received "a strictly unofficial report" that the B-36 had exploded. He refused to elaborate when asked whether the reported explosion occurred in flight or when the plane crashed. Air Force spokesmen at Rapid City, S. D., where the plane was based, early today said the crew was considered "missing."

Pair Sentenced For Conspiracy To Bribe Agent

STATESVILLE (AP)—Federal Judge Wilson Warlick sentenced two Catawba County businessmen here yesterday after they pleaded no contest to charges of conspiring to bribe an internal revenue agent. Three years in prison was meted out to Paul E. Mackie, operator of the Mackie Motel near Conover. His father, Jonah Mackie, 69, a cotton and lumber dealer of Balls Creek, was sentenced to three years, suspended on five years' probation. He also was fined \$10,000. The two were co-defendants, but only Paul Mackie faced the charge of actually passing the bribe. As a part of his probation the elder Mackie was ordered to settle a tax liability of approximately \$135,000.

New Officers Of Association



NEW OFFICERS—New officers of the Northeastern Division of North Carolina School Boards Association are shown in a brief conference after their election here last night. Joseph M. Taft of Greenville (center) was re-elected president of the group. J. H. Rose of Greenville (left) was re-elected secretary, and H. R. Paschall of Washington was elected vice president. More than 200 school board members and school officials from 14 counties attended the meeting. (Reflector Staff Photo)

School Officials Endorse Umstead Proposal Educators Urge Bond Issue

More than 200 school board members and public school officials of Eastern North Carolina last night voted on record requesting the General Assembly to follow Governor Umstead's recommendation for bond issues for public schools, institutions of higher learning and other state institutions. The group also authorized a resolution urging the General Assembly to make its appropriation for public school operations in line with the request of the State Board of Education rather than according to the recommendation of the Advisory Budget Commission which recommended approximately \$4,000,000 less for schools than was requested. The occasion of last night's action was a meeting of the Northeastern Division of the North Carolina School Boards Association held at the West Greenville School in Greenville. President Taft urged school board members to use their influence on the local level and on the state level for better school facilities and a better educational program for children of the state. "We school board members and committeemen are about the only ones who can and must speak for the children. The children can not speak for themselves," he declared. "We have built a lot of schools in the past four years. Taft said in discussing school progress. "In the period 126 million dollars came from counties, 50 million dollars came from state aid, and five million dollars came from federal aid. This makes a total of 181 million dollars for buildings in the past four years." The money, he said, has provided 6,500 new classrooms, 143 new auditoriums, 119 new gymnasiums, 211 new libraries and 117 new home economics rooms and many other special rooms. 7,401 New Classrooms "And yet last year 43,000 North Carolina students went to school in hallways, basements, auditoriums and other makeshift quarters," Taft declared. "Ten thousand students were in churches, lodge halls and rented quarters; 11,000 were in barracks and 9,000 were on split shifts. We have done a magnificent job of building schools, but we have not yet finished the job. We need 7,401 new classrooms by September, 1953." President John D. Messick of East Carolina College, discussing the teacher shortage, said the inadequate number of teachers will become more acute in future years unless sufficient facilities and personnel are provided for the training of qualified teachers needed by the public schools of the state and nation. He said the reasons colleges are not graduating enough elementary teachers is because of inadequate personnel and training facilities of colleges, and because of the greatly increased enrollment in elementary schools. Teacher Shortage "In 1946 there were 20 million elementary school children, but in 1952 there were 24 million," Dr. Messick stated. "By 1958, according to a national survey released by the N.E.A., there will be 34 million children of elementary school age." The ratio of teachers with four years of college education is increasing, Dr. Messick pointed out, and the states which have the high requirements for teacher qualification are the states in which teacher shortages are lowest. Looking at the high school teacher situation, Dr. Messick pointed out that for the past few years high school enrollment has been constant. There have been from 44,000 to 48,000 new teachers employed each year.

More Than 300 Persons Reported Dead In Series Of Earthquakes In Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UP)—More than 300 persons were reported dead today in a series of violent earthquakes which have rocked northwestern Turkey for the past 12 hours. Unofficial estimates said at least 300 were dead in the area of Gonen, 25 miles southeast of Istanbul. Other casualty reports were coming in slowly from other sections in the stricken area. The Istanbul observatory said there had been 65 separate quakes in 12 hours. Scientists predicted the tremors would continue. The first earth shocks were so severe they smashed the observatory's seismographs. Gonen, located three miles from the coast of the sea of Marmara, appeared to be the center of the earthquake area. Hundreds of houses in the region were crumpled by the shocks, reports reaching Istanbul said. At least two persons were killed in Istanbul and one in Bursa, 65 miles southwest of the city. Communications were disrupted. Authorities here said they feared the death toll would mount when Communications again were established with towns and cities hit by the earthquake. The widespread extent of the quake was indicated by the death and damage reports from points as far apart as Istanbul, Bursa and Gonen, which is 250 south of this city in the interior of Turkey. (Continued on Page 16)

Czech Dictator Is Laid To Rest With Successor Still Unnamed

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The body of Czech dictator Klement Gottwald, who died mourning his idol Josef Stalin, was consigned to a marble tomb in Prague today with the name of his successor still unnamed. The funeral pattern, as described by Prague Radio, was a miniature copy of last week's Kremlin rites for Stalin. Gottwald, whose brief fatal illness was strikingly similar to Stalin's, died Saturday, just three days after flying from Moscow, where he was one of the chief mourners for his Communist master. As Gottwald's funeral got underway with a four-mile procession through the Czech capital today, there still was no announcement as to who would replace him as president-dictator of Red Czechoslovakia. Western observers expected Antonin Zapotocky, 68-year-old Czech prime minister, would assume Gottwald's powers. But the delay in issuing a formal announcement led to speculation here of a bitter internal struggle for power, or of disagreement among Stalin's successors in Moscow. Heading today's list of official mourners in Prague were Soviet Defense Minister Nicolai Bulganin and Chou En-Lai, prime minister of Red China. Others were on hand from the Communist satellite states of Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Albania and East Germany. Gottwald's body lay in state until 10 a. m. (a. s. t.) at the chandeliered Spanish Hall of towering Hradcany Castle, where "tens of thousands of grieving Czechs" had paid their final respects according to Prague Radio. Then a huge procession formed for the march to Gottwald's last resting place in the marble-walled National Monument of Liberation. The tomb is near the spot where freedom-loving Czechs buried their unknown soldier of World War I. The Communists ordered work to halt throughout the nation at the starting time of Gottwald's final rites. Whistles of locomotive factories, schools and river barges were ordered to sound in mourning.

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.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Murphy left yesterday for a week's visit in Winter Park, Fla.

Emergency Meeting of L.P.N.
There will be an emergency meeting of the L.P.N. Friday, March 20, at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. T. Macks, North Sylvan Drive, Tucker's Circle. All members are asked to be present.

Masonic Notice
Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F.A.M., will have an emergency communication at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 20, for work in the first degree. All Master Masons, Fellowcrafts and Entered Apprentices are invited.
WALTER E. BOSWELL, Master
A. R. HOUSE, Secretary

Services at Sweet Gum Grove
There will be services at Sweet Gum Grove F.W.B. Church Sunday night, March 22, at 7:30. Rev. J. D. Vernelson of Greenville will deliver the sermon. Following this meeting there will be a called meeting of the members to complete some very important business that was left open at the last quarterly conference. All members who are interested are requested to be present.

Film of Oral Schools To Be Shown at Chiodo School
"Venture Into Faith," a film of Oral Schools' Bible healing ministry, and how God's power is manifested, will be presented at Chiodo School Friday night at 7:30. A love offering will be taken for expenses. Everyone is invited to come and bring someone with him.

Ronald Duffin Receives Appointment to Annapolis
Among the appointees to the United States Naval Academy, announced by 11th Indiana District Congressman Charles B. Brownson, is Ronald Esco Duffin, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Duffin, 3821 Cadillac Drive, Speedway.
Mr. and Mrs. Duffin formerly lived in Greenville and were owners of the Western Auto Associate Store.

Brides-Elect And Fall Bride Are Honored

BETHEL—On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. R. H. Stator entertained a bride party honoring Misses Janice Roberson and Joyce Beverly, brides-elect, and Mrs. David Whitchard III, recent bride of Greenville. Upon arrival, the honorees were presented lovely corsages of camellias tied with white net and white ribbon.

The home was beautifully decorated with mixed arrangements of spring flowers.

The hostess, assisted by Miss Camille Stator, served chicken salad, cheese biscuits, ham biscuits, potato chips, cream cheese and olive sandwiches, pickles and coffee. Mrs. Stator decorated the center of each card table with a camellia in a silver bowl surrounded by four individual heart-shaped cakes.

The winner of high score was Mrs. T. R. Andrews Jr., and the consolation prize was awarded to Mrs. Dave Whitchard. Each honoree was presented a card table from the hostess as a gift.

Those who attended the lovely party were Mrs. R. J. Whitehurst, Mrs. W. C. Whitehurst, Mrs. Clayton Carson, Mrs. Curtis Martin, Mrs. T. R. Andrews Jr., Mrs. Don Carson Jr., Mrs. Dave Speer, Mrs. Alton Whitehurst, Mrs. F. L. Blount Jr., Mrs. Van Taylor Jr., Mrs. Whitchard and Miss Roberson, Miss Beverly and her mother, Mrs. W. E. Beverly and Mrs. Clara W. Roberson, mother of Miss Roberson, were invited in for refreshments.

Mrs. R. E. Grimes Made Honorary Member of Club

ROBERSONVILLE—The Home-makers' Club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Robert Taylor on Main Street.

The president, Mrs. Mack Wynne, called the meeting to order promptly at 8 o'clock. The minutes read by the secretary, Mrs. Lena Taylor, stood approved. Last week Mrs. William Hurst was appointed to notify Mrs. R. E. Grimes that the club has made her an honorary member. After Mrs. C. M. Hurst gave the financial report bingo was played with many Easter prizes going to the lucky players. The high prize went to Mrs. Cartwright Taylor. Mrs. Harvey Roberson won the guessing box.

The hostess served ice cream, angel cake and salted nuts to twelve members. The bad weather cut the attendance. After the social hour no definite date was set for the next meeting because the regular schedule conflicts with the revivals to be held in two of the town churches.

FAVORITE LOOT
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)—Calorie charts and Bibles are the things most often stolen from the Birmingham Public Library, Director Emily Miller Danton reported.

Lector Club Continues Study Of Old Testament

Mrs. Charles Flanagan most graciously entertained members of the Lector Club on Tuesday afternoon, March 10. Her home on Fifth Street was beautifully decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. W. J. Spann of Massillon, Ohio, the former Miss Jane Smith of this city, was a special guest.

The meeting was presided over by the vice-president, Mrs. Tom Wilson, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Louis Gaylord Jr. Business of the day consisted of a discussion of program topics for next year and the election of officers for the coming year. The officers elected were as follows: president, Mrs. Tom Wilson; vice-president, Mrs. E. S. Flanagan; secretary, Mrs. R. O. Everett; treasurer, Mrs. Hugh Winslow; and librarian, Mrs. Ray MacKenzie.

The program for the afternoon was a continuation of the study of the Old Testament. The topic, the book of Isaiah, was given by Mrs. Hugh Winslow. Since it was the first in a series of programs concerning the Prophets, both major and minor, Mrs. Winslow first told a little about the History and Nature of Prophecy. "Prophecy is the supreme gift of Israel to the world. There is nothing comparable to it in the religious history of mankind. Other peoples have had their great religious teachers: the Hindus their Buddha, the Persians their Zoroaster, the Arabs their Mohammed.

"These prophets occupy a unique place in religious history. To them more than to any other group of men the world is indebted for its richest and noblest spiritual treasure. These prophets come into special prominence at two important crises of the nation's history—during the Philistine wars of the 11th century and the Syrian wars of the ninth century.

"As to the nature of Prophecy, it is usually thought that the prophets were men who, by the divine will of God, prophesied the future, but the true prophets were not diviners of the future, but mediators by speech between man and God. Hebrew prophecy teaches that righteousness is built upon the eternal truth of God and is essential to the final happiness and well-being of man.

Sound Film Shown Depicting North Carolina As Vacation Land

Mrs. J. H. Blount and Mrs. Leighton Blount were hostesses to the members of the Sans Souci Club, the Round Table Club of Bethel and a large number of other friends Tuesday afternoon. Guests met at the Educational Building of the Methodist Church and upon arrival were welcomed by the hostesses and Mrs. J. H. Waldrop, Mrs. Marvin Blount and Mrs. S. T. White. Fellowship Hall, where the meeting was held, was made festive and spring-like with numerous arrangements of gay spring flowers—daffodils, iris, flowering cherry and magnolia.

During the current year programs of the Sans Souci Club have dealt exclusively with North Carolina. There have been programs on tobacco and on textiles, in both of which the state ranks first, and on furniture manufacture in which it ranks second and today the guests learned about the resources that have made possible another large business—that of attracting tourists to our Variety Vacationland.

Mrs. Judson Blount graciously welcomed Mr. Riley of the N. C. Department of Conservation who presented a sound film showing the many and varied facilities that the state has for a perfect vacation. There are resorts to suit every kind of taste. The coast area provides excellent swimming, fishing and all other kinds of water sports at either a populous beach or in a quaint fishing village. For those who love horseback riding and golf there is no better place than Pinehurst. The Great Smoky Park attracts more visitors than any other national park. Asheville with its excellent climate is the center of the mountain tourist business, attracting thousands of people there each year.

These prophets did for the moral and spiritual nature of man what the Greek philosophers did for the human intellect. The prophets first moralized the popular religion, and then later the priests popularized the prophetic religion by putting it in concrete and symbolic form.

"Concerning the man Isaiah, little is known of the details of his life. Isaiah was married and had two sons to whom he gave symbolic names; one was called 'A remnant shall return' and the other 'Shiloh-shiloh-shiloh-shiloh.' The fact that Isaiah gave them these names is an eloquent testimony to the intensity of his own prophetic conviction. Isaiah mingled freely with the leaders of the day, he watched their intrigues, he sought to circumvent their secret plans, he denounced their godless policies. In this way, through a long ministry of 40 to 50 years, he exerted a potent influence on the public life of the nation, and thus eventually won for himself a commanding position in the affairs of state.

"The book of Isaiah is divided into two parts, the first part, chapters 1 through 39, being the oracles of Isaiah and the second part, chapters 40 through 66 being written by an unknown prophet or several prophets who wrote after the exile but before the restoration and who lived 150 years after the eighth century Isaiah. The first part of the book is called 'Isaiah, the Prophet of Faith in God,' and refers mostly to the kingdom of Assyria and the latter part to that of Babylon. The events recorded in this book cover a period of 62 years.

"The second part of the book is called Deutero-Isaiah, 'the prophet of deliverance.' These chapters are the most familiar and appealing in the prophetic books and they depict the coming glory of the kingdom of Israel and set them in striking contrast to the humiliations which the people of God have had to suffer for so long."

In closing, Mrs. Winslow gave as the most predominant thought in Isaiah, the doctrine of faith as the condition for salvation. The hostess served a delicious sweet course with coffee and the meeting was adjourned.

Exchange Student Is P.T.A. Speaker

Third Street School P.T.A. met on Tuesday, March 17, at 3:30 p.m., with Mrs. Arthur Andrews presiding. The program was given by the sixth grade. Betsy Whedbee read a psalm. Edward Buchanan gave a prayer for peace, and Mrs. W. L. Whedbee read an article on peace. The choral reading class gave two poems "God's Promise" and "About Ben Adam" and the group sang "Brotherhood."

The general theme of the program was "The World is One Community." Since this was International Education Week, the group was very fortunate to have as speaker a Fulbright exchange student, the French schools and ours. "In She is a French student at East Carolina College, and one who has taken advantage of the Fulbright scholarship. She told how the fellowships and grants worked. She described the differences between the French schools and ours. In France children start to school younger, and work harder, and the schools have stiffer requirements in France. There is a great formality between the students and the faculty, and between the students themselves," she stated.

"There the primary grades start at age 6 and go to age 11, then high schools go from ages 11 to 18. Only students who plan to go to the university can attend high school. Trade or vocational schools are provided for those not planning to attend the university." Mile Phaedon, Mile Jacqueline Phaedon, Melpin was asked many questions by the group, and all were greatly pleased by her gracious manner.

Mrs. W. L. Whedbee, chairman of the Projects Committee, reported on the needs of the school, and \$260.00 was turned over to the committee, to be spent at the discretion of the committee and the faculty.

It was announced that the present state of officers would serve for another year.

A request was read from the Garden Club that boys not shoot air rifles in town.

Mrs. Andrews told of the flag-raising ceremony which was held March 9.

Mrs. Rouse's sixth grade won the attendance prize.

Mr. Perry Presents Club Program

The Junior Woman's Club held its regular meeting on Wednesday night, March 18, with Mrs. Howard Gradis, president, presiding. The club collected in unison and the minutes and roll call were read by Mrs. Harold Alder.

Mrs. Bill Williams introduced the guest for the evening, Mr. George Perry, assistant director of music at East Carolina College. His selections were "Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death," Bach; "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Bach; "5 Preludes," Bach; "Moonlight Sonata," Beethoven; "Mazurka in F Minor," Chopin; "Waltz in A Minor," Chopin; "Etude in Eb," Chopin; and "Engulfed Cathedral," Debussy.

Mrs. J. B. Spilman and Mrs. George Perry were recognized. Following the program the hostesses, Mrs. Charles Horne, Mrs. Malcolm Williams and Miss Marion Perry, served delicious cheese sticks, cookies and Russian tea.

Joint Hostesses Honor Bride-Elect

Miss Jean Tucker, bride-elect of Simpson, was honored last Saturday afternoon when Mrs. James Haskins of Wilson and Mrs. Andrew Taylor entertained with a Coca-Cola hour at the home of Mrs. Taylor. Early spring flowers were used to decorate the home, with white Garza Mums as a centerpiece for the refreshment table. Mrs. Wadie T. Carson and Mrs. Ed Hemingway assisted in serving assorted sandwiches, cheese straws, brownies, nutty fingers, frosted pecans, mints and Coca-Colas. Miss Tucker was presented a camellia corsage and gifts of silver in her chosen pattern.

Dinner Party Given To Honor Miss Roberson And Mr. White

On Saturday evening, March 14, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lee entertained at a dinner honoring Miss Janice Roberson and Mr. Julian White, whose wedding will take place on April 4.

The Lee home was beautifully decorated throughout with colorful arrangements of spring flowers. On the table in the dining room, the centerpiece was an arrangement of pink snapdragons and carnations flanked with burning blue tapers. Camellias and blue candles were also used to adorn the appointed card tables. Miss Roberson was presented an orchid corsage.

Assisting in serving the buffet dinner were Mrs. Winnie Petty of Wilson and Mrs. F. W. A. Mills of Greenville. The meal consisted of baked ham and pineapple, turkey with dressing and gravy, green peas, stuffed baked potatoes, hot rolls, hors d'oeuvres, congealed fruit salad in pineapple quarters and coffee.

Following the dinner, the group gathered for an informal social hour. During this time, the gentlemen present were asked to write some advice to the future bride and the ladies were asked to give advice to the future groom. These bits of advice were judged by applause and Miss Winifred Petty and James Harvey Ward Jr. were declared winners and presented boxes of chocolate covered nuts.

Miss Roberson was presented a gift of six cups and saucers in her chosen china pattern by Mrs. Lee. Enjoying the hospitality of the Lees for the evening, in addition to Miss Roberson and Mr. White, were Mrs. Clara Roberson, mother of Miss Roberson, and Mrs. Frances Rowlette of Bethel, Miss Vivian Mercer of Rocky Mount, Mr. and Mrs. Larry James of Farmville, Mrs. Winnie Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Bosie Barnes Jr., and Mrs. Winifred Petty of Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. White Sr., Miss Mattie Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Minges, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ward Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rawl Jr., Miss

Tea Fetes Bride Elect

BETHEL—Miss Janice Roberson, bride-elect of next month, was honored at a lovely tea Friday afternoon, February 27, from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. The party took place in the home of Mrs. C. G. Garrenton with Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mrs. C. E. Hammond and Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst as co-hostesses.

Mrs. W. J. Smith greeted the guests at the front door and introduced them to the receiving line who were the four hostesses, Miss Roberson and Mrs. Clara Roberson, mother of the bride-elect.

Receiving at the dining room was Mrs. Grover Whitehurst, in the hall were Mrs. D. C. Carson Sr. and Mrs. Irving Taylor. Mrs. W. G. Latham was at the register and said the good-byes.

A color scheme of pink and white was used in decorating the home. The beautiful centerpiece was a wedding ring made of a variety of pink and white flowers and outlined with pink camellias.

Mrs. L. L. Ward, grandmother of Miss Roberson, was at the appointed table, and served the tea. The other refreshments for the afternoon were assorted sandwiches, canapes, sweets and nuts.

Others who assisted in the dining room were Mrs. J. L. Gurganus Sr., Mrs. Elizabeth Benton, Mrs. Wadie Ward, Mrs. Curtis Martin, Mrs. J. P. Hooker, Mrs. R. J. Whitehurst, Connie Garrenton, Bobbie Garrenton, Judy Whitehurst and Laurel Thippen.

The hostesses remembered Miss

Mrs. Blount Hostess At Coffee Hour

BETHEL—Honoring Misses Janice Roberson and Joyce Beverly, brides-elect, and Mrs. Sam Keel, recent bride, Mrs. F. L. Blount Jr. entertained at a coffee hour at her home Saturday morning, March 14. Upon arrival, the honorees were presented corsages of red camellias.

The house was beautifully decorated throughout with mixed spring flowers. The centerpiece for the dining room table consisted of lovely white narcissus in a silver epergne. Refreshments consisted of chicken salad puffs, congealed salad on crackers, potato chips, Welsh rabbit, bridal cakes, hot d'oeuvres and coffee. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Clara Roberson, who poured coffee, Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst, and Mrs. W. E. Beverly.

Approximately 60 guests called. The honorees were remembered with gifts from the hostess.

Out-of-town guests for the occasion were Mrs. Elizabeth Cummings of Kinross, Mrs. F. L. Blount Sr., Miss Mattie Barnes, Mrs. Ed Rawl Jr., Miss Lytle Batchelor, Mrs. W. A. Bowen, Mrs. J. H. Ward Jr., Miss Carolyn Clark, Miss Nancy Beatty, Mrs. N. O. VanNortwick and Mrs. Dave Whitchard III of Greenville and Mrs. Byrd and Ann Byrd of Windsor.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loftin of Aiden Rt. 2 announce the birth of a son, Paul Laverne, on March 12.

BWARE OF RADAR
COLUMBUS O. (UP)—Ohioans are leaving it doesn't pay to ignore traffic signs warning of radar speed control zones. Patrol Superintendent George Mingle reported that more than 7,700 persons ignored the police warning signs in 18 months. They were given tickets.

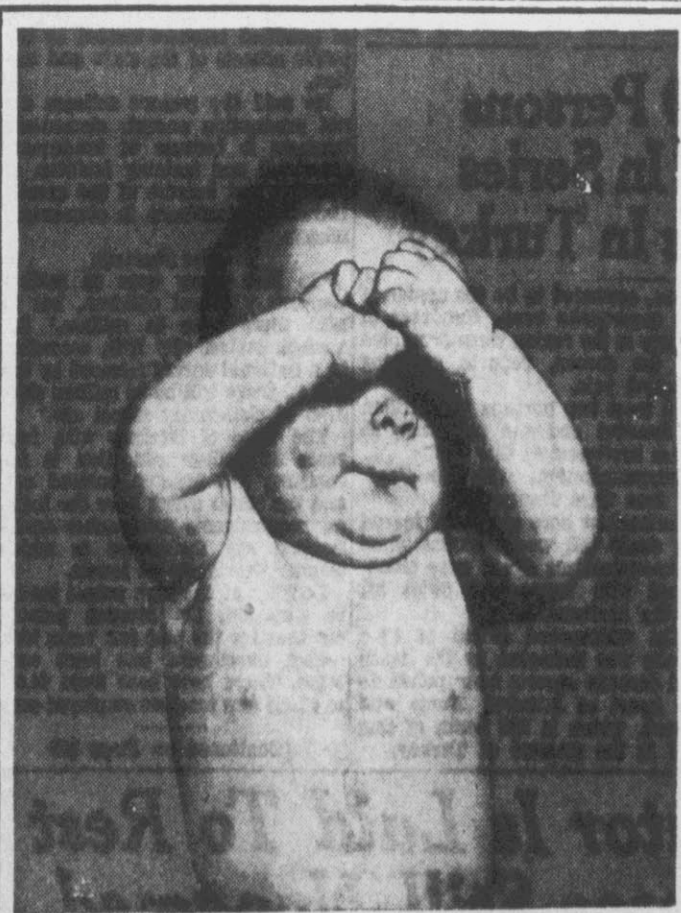
Roberson with gifts of silver and crystal in her chosen patterns. Approximately 150 guests called during the afternoon.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m.—Ladies' Day at the Greenville Country Club.
3:30 p.m.—George B. Singletary Chapter, U.D.C., meets with Mrs. S. T. White.
8:30 p.m.—Edell's Church of Memorial Baptist Church meets at the church for covered dish supper with husbands as guests.
8:00 p.m.—Training School P.T.A. will meet; Dr. Walter Humbert, guest speaker.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. K. G. Hite will be hostess to the Arles Bock Club.

FRIDAY
3:00 p.m.—Executive Board of the Greenville Garden Club will meet at the Woman's Club.
3:30 p.m.—Garden Club meets at the Woman's Club.
6:30 p.m.—Klwanis Club.
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club.
7:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Brinson-Tucker wedding at Salem Methodist Church, Simpson, N. C.
8:00 p.m.—Red Men meet.
8:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cozart will entertain the Brinson-Tucker wedding party and a few close friends at an after-rehearsal party.

SATURDAY
1:00 p.m.—Dr. and Mrs. William Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor of Goldsboro entertain at luncheon at the Proctor Hotel honoring the Brinson-Tucker wedding party.
7:00 p.m.—Mrs. C. H. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Edwards Jr. will entertain at dinner at Cliffside, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards Jr., honoring Miss Janice Roberson and Mr. Julian J. White Jr.
8:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Jean Tucker and Roland Gray Brinson will be solemnized in Salem Methodist Church in Simpson.
8:45 p.m.—Reception for the Brinson-Tucker wedding party and out-of-town guests at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman Tucker.



"Certainly we're moving today!"

We've lived in this old house long enough. Now we're moving to our lovely new home. If you wonder how we can afford it, here's the answer. We got a home loan from First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville, and the payments are so low we can easily manage. Why don't you see them, too?

Current Rate Dividends 3%

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville

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

Styl-EEZ
WITH THE FABULOUS **MOLDED HEEL**

NOW YOU CAN WEAR PUMPS
Styl-EEZ shoes, with molded construction and flare-fit features, cling to the most slender heel with glove smoothness.

NAVY
GRAY

\$11.95

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"Eastern Carolina Shopping Center"

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FOR YOUR LOAF LIFE!

SLACKS for the swing into Spring!

Gabardines - Flannels - Worsteds
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\$7.95 TO \$19.95

Just arrived, the most bounteous array of slacks you've ever seen under one roof. Weights from regular to light... fabrics galore... a wide choice of colors to give you true "clothes harmony" with your sports coats. Hurry in!

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina Shopping Center"

District Music Contest Draws Nearly 1200 Students To Event

Approximately 1200 students of music in high schools of eastern North Carolina are participating Thursday and Friday of this week in a district contest held at East Carolina College as a preliminary to the State High School Music Contest Festival. Auditions are now in progress for bands, choral groups, and pianists. Those receiving superior ratings will be eligible to take part in the state event later this spring in Greensboro.

Performances beginning at 9 a. m. each day are open to the public. The schedule is as follows: vocal groups, Thursday, in Austin auditorium; bands, Friday, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., in the Wright auditorium; and pianists, Friday, from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., in the Austin building.

Highlighting the two days of music are two concerts with organ: honor of visitors by music organizations at East Carolina, today (Thursday) at 1:15 p. m. the East Carolina Orchestra and the Varsity Glee Club, under the direction

of Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, and the College Choir, with Dr. Karl V. Gilbert as director, gave a program in the Wright auditorium, Friday the East Carolina Concert Band, directed by Herbert Carter, and the College Singers, directed by Dan E. Vornholt, will appear in concert at 1:15 in the Wright auditorium.

Judges for choral events are Joel Carter, University of North Carolina; Virginia Groomes, Elon College; and Lew Lewis, High Point College. Bands will be judged by

Harold Atkisson, Women's College in Greensboro; Warren Benson, Mars Hill College, and Robert Gray, East Carolina College. Those who will judge piano performances are Stuart Pratt, Meredith College, and Robert Carter, East Carolina College.

The contest is one of several district competitions held in the state this spring. Dr. Cuthbert, director of the department of music at East Carolina, is chairman of the contest for the northeastern district.

ECC Musicians To Take Part In Recital Friday At Virginia Beach

Representatives of the East Carolina College Music department will appear in a recital in the Virginia Beach High School, Virginia Beach, Va., Friday evening, March 20, under the sponsorship of the Norfolk-Tidewater Chapter of the East Carolina College Alumni Association.

Dr. John D. Messick, president of the college, and alumni secretary James W. Butler will be present for brief addresses during the evening.

Walter Noona, pianist, of Norfolk, Va., and the East Carolina Varsity Male Quartet are presenting musical numbers. Members of the quartet are Bernard Ham, Portsmouth, Va.; Andrew Meeder, Norfolk, Va.; Gerald Murphy, China Grove; and Milton Foley, Greenville.

Preceding the public performance of the college musicians, a dinner will be held in the high school cafeteria.

James A. Johnson, Jr., principal of the Virginia Beach High School, formerly coached athletics at East Carolina College. He is president of the alumni chapter.



SUN IN THEIR EYES:—The Eisenhower grandchildren pose on steps of White House but sunlight is too bright. Dwight David, II, 4, uses hands for shade; Susan Elaine, 14 months, turns away, and Barbara Anne, 3, blinks. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. John Eisenhower and were visiting White House for first time since the inauguration. (AP Wirephoto)

Funeral Friday For Arthur A. Ellwanger

FARMVILLE—Arthur A. Ellwanger, 57, of Rockingham, N. C. died in the Moore County Hospital in Pinehurst Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock following an extended illness of several weeks.

Funeral services will be held from the home in Rockingham at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning, conducted by the Rev. G. Carl Lewis. Graveside services will be held at the Forest Hill cemetery in Farmville at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Mr. Ellwanger was the son of the late Betty Pentecost and Augustus Ellwanger. He was engaged in the funeral business in Greenville from 1927 until 1946 at which time he moved to Rockingham to become engaged in the real estate and insurance business. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Rockingham and the Executive Club. He served as coroner of Pitt County for a number of years.

Dessert Bridge Honors Bride and Bride-Elect

BETHEL—On Thursday afternoon, March 12, Mrs. T. R. Andrews Jr. honored Miss Janice Roberson, bride-elect, and Mrs. Sam Keel, recent bride, at a dessert bridge. Upon arrival, the honorees were presented corsages of yellow chrysanthemums.

The Andrews house was beautifully decorated with arrangements of spring flowers.

The hostess served black bottom pie with coffee before the play began. During the play, she served Coca-Colas with date bars and cheese wafers.

The winner of high score for the afternoon was Mrs. James Womack, who was presented an attractive condiment set. The honorees were presented gifts from the hostess.

Those who attended the party in addition to Miss Roberson and Mrs. Keel, were Mesdames F. L. Blount Jr., James Womack, Wadie Ward, David Speir, Joe Butterworth, Don Carson Jr., Frances Rowlett, Clayton Carson, R. J. Whitehurst, Billy Whitehurst, George Bullock, Charles Ives, J. C. Wynne Jr., Harold Stalon and Miss Camille Stalon. Mrs. Clara Roberson and Mrs. Howard Keel were invited in for refreshments.

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cannon Jr. entertained their Couple Club at their home Thursday evening with a buffet supper.

Spring flowers were used in decorating the home for the occasion.

Later in the evening bridge was played with Carl Abee holding high score, and Mrs. Carl Abee being the runner-up and also capturing the floating prize.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Abee, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Russ.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner, Mrs. Corey Stokes and G. K. Brunson were Charlotte visitors the first of the week.

G. E. Roop of Mt. Airy, Md. was a local visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson were Durham visitors during the weekend.

Mrs. C. R. Tyndall is recuperating at Memorial Hospital in Kinston after having undergone an operation last week.

J. A. Bowles Jr. of Greensboro was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Driving Charges Featured Court

Charged with reckless driving and driving drunk as the result of a wreck, Johnny McLawhorn of Ayden testified in Pitt Superior Court yesterday he was rendered unconscious by injuries and could not "remember anything."

McLawhorn said he went to sleep in the back seat of his car in Ayden and didn't remember anything until he regained consciousness in Pitt Memorial Hospital several hours later.

The defendant claimed that while he was asleep someone drove his car away with him in the back, wrecked it and walked away before he was released from under the car, which allegedly had overturned and pinned him underneath.

Both cases were consolidated for the purpose of trial and McLawhorn pled not guilty to both charges. However, a Pitt jury expressed other opinions on the one case and found him guilty as charged on the driving drunk count. He was adjudged not guilty of reckless driving.

Judge Walter J. Bone sentenced McLawhorn to six months on the roads, suspended for 12 months provided he pay a fine of \$250 and costs and remain sober and law abiding.

Other Cases

Other cases heard were: Seba Wright, reckless driving and driving drunk, pled not guilty and adjudged not guilty in jury trial. Oren Tyson, receiving stolen property, pled not guilty and adjudged guilty in two cases, sentenced to two years on the roads suspended for three years on condition he remain on probation and pay costs of the action.

Ruby Stepps Van-Kirk, violation of the motor vehicle law, pled not guilty and adjudged guilty in jury trial, fined \$250 and costs.

Robert Emmett Jones, Jr., violation of the motor vehicle law, no pros.

When court recessed for the day evidence was being heard in the case of George Barnes of Farmville, who was charged with larceny.

Belk-Tyler's
Home of Better Values

Kate Greenaway's
"Flower-Pocket" Fashions
in luxurious Lustre Damask

As advertised in Good Housekeeping, April

It's the most fabulous fabric for Spring! Wamsutta's new Lustre Damask cotton, that looks like sculptured satin, has the rich texture of silk, is completely washable, so sturdy. Little bodice has off-center closing, petite self-covered buttons. In colors good enough to eat: yummy yellow or fragrant mint, with raspberry-red flower cluster poised in the precious pocket.

Sizes: 3-6x \$5.95
7-12 \$7.95

Historical Body To Meet Friday

The Pitt County Historical Society will hold an important meeting at Sheppard Memorial Library Friday night, March 20, at 8 o'clock.

Judge Dink James of Greenville will preside. Miss Tabitha M. De-Visconti, secretary, will make her report.

Memberships are open to men and women interested in the history of Pitt County.

GENERAL BIRTHDAY
AUBURNDALE, Fla. (UP)—Gen. James A. Van Fleet observed his 81st birthday today by getting up at dawn and going fishing.

Port Royal in Jamaica in the West Indies was destroyed by an earthquake in 1692.

She Will Be The Prettiest Of All, Dressed From Our Selection . . .

MOVED THEIR FIRE

FAIRFIELD, Ia. (UP)—Firemen ran out of water while fighting a fire but it didn't stop them. They had locomotive push a burning boxcar full of potatoes 10 miles to a new water supply.

Cuba is 760 miles from end to end but only 100 miles wide at the widest point.

Rites Saturday For Mrs. Early Whaley

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian Williams Whaley, 18, will be conducted at the chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home Saturday afternoon at two o'clock and burial will be in the Williams family cemetery.

The Rev. D. J. Little, Holiness minister of Greenville, will conduct the services. Mrs. Whaley died at Taylor Hospital in Washington after two days of illness.

Mrs. Whaley spent most of her life in Craven County and had lived in the Washington community for 18 months.

Surviving are her husband, Early Whaley of Havelock; a son, Early Whaley Jr. of Havelock; a daughter, Jean Ann Williams of the home; her mother, Mrs. Villa Williams of Havelock; her father, Robert Lee Williams of Florida; seven brothers and sisters; and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Havelock.

HOTELS USE FOAM TO CLEAN RUGS

You can better appreciate the superior cleaning qualities of foam for rugs after using other methods. Hotels use foam for carpet cleaning more than any other method. They are cleaning carpeting constantly—they have used all methods—it's results that count with them and that's why they use foam. For the finest in foam rug and upholstery cleaners, use Fina Foam. Available at Belk-Tyler Co., 3rd floor.—Adv. 3-19

Thirteen Girls

PITTSFIELD, Me. (AP)—Lloyd Brooks looked at his newborn 13th daughter today and decided that "if we're ever going to have a son, guess we'll have to adopt one."

But Brooks said he was nonetheless pleased with the arrival last night of 8-pound, 2-ounce Lorene Avis.

When his new daughter's arrival was announced, the 37-year-old, \$50-a-week textile worker dashed happily up to the delivery room of Oostepathic Hospital in Waterville shouting: "I knew it would be another girl."

Both the baby and Mrs. Brooks were reported doing well. The mother, who is 37, tips the scales at 100 pounds.

The other 12 Brooks girls rejoiced that the newborn is a sister and not a brother.

The oldest, 15-year-old Eunice, exclaimed: "If she had been a boy we'd have had to send her back. Boys are always fighting."

Farmville News

Miss Carol Fleming of Wilson spent the weekend with Miss Patricia Joyner.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roebuck and daughter Stella and A. Q. Roebuck of Raleigh and daughter Carolyn of G. C. College in Greensboro spent the weekend with Mrs. J. M. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fleming and Mrs. Bob Joyner of Wilson visited Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joyner Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Ward is spending this week in Raleigh with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roebuck. While there she will visit Jimmie Ward and family of Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Matthews of Alexandria, Va. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. El-Ramey.

Mrs. Warren Harris of Englehard spent Monday night and Tuesday with Mrs. G. E. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Swartz, F. D. Swartz Jr. and Mrs. Laura Sanford of Norfolk, Va. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Mizelle Sunday.

Mrs. Allen Drake is planning to go to Duke Hospital Friday for a check-up.

MOVING THEIR FIRE

FAIRFIELD, Ia. (UP)—Firemen ran out of water while fighting a fire but it didn't stop them. They had locomotive push a burning boxcar full of potatoes 10 miles to a new water supply.

Cuba is 760 miles from end to end but only 100 miles wide at the widest point.

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Friday AND Saturday
17TH. ANNIVERSARY
SPECIAL PURCHASE OF
SPRING DRESSES

Thanks to our regular resources, R&K, Carrol King and other famous name brands, we are offering special for our 17th Anniversary a huge saving on these Spring Dresses. Values to \$35.00.

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This Lovely "Pilot" Blouse on the fashion floor

Belk-Tyler's
Home of Better Values

Beautifully tailored of Fine Pima Cotton and nylon, created by Burlington. Chose from dark blue, gold and white. 32 to 38.

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Many, Many EXCITING BLOUSES

A host of nylons, crepes, and cotton favorites in new spring tones. Excitingly styled for your Easter needs. All sizes for you to choose from tomorrow.

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Belk-Tyler's
Home of Better Values

JUST RIGHT FOR EASTER PARADE — IN

EXCITING STYLES!
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Expertly tailored to give you smart looks and pleasing wear. Beautiful new spring tones to select from. Sizes for juniors, misses and half sizes.

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New Colors!
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Styles You Dream About!

Belk-Tyler's
Home of Better Values

EASTER FINERY BEGINS WITH A NEW SLIP

LUXURIOUS QUALITY SLIPS

Dressy styles and tailored styles for you in sizes from 32 to 38. Long wearing rayon and acetate. Easy to wash.

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DAVID J. WHICHEARD, JR., Publisher
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Strength for the Day

MODERN MIRACLES

At the dedication of the cemetery at Gettysburg during the Civil War, the two speakers were Edward Everett and President Lincoln. Newspapers the country over carried Everett's speech in almost unabridged form. Many of them did not even quote a line from Lincoln's address. It was only when some editor of unusual insight began talking about Lincoln's address as the better of the two, that people sat up and took notice.

The great events of history generally pass unnoticed. To the Roman rulers, the crucifixion was no more execution of a condemned rebel. Nobody paid any attention to St. Paul when he crossed into Europe and established the first Christian Church at Philippi—parent church of every congregation with which we worship today.

The headlines in today's newspapers will probably appear a hundred years from now to be dealing with superficialities. In the recent presidential campaign, the two great issues—development of atomic energy for peaceful purposes and the establishment of a sound monetary system—were not mentioned by either side. People seldom know what is going on around them.

Don't look now, but a miracle may be taking place right beside you.

A Project Municipalities Should Not Pass Up

Comprehensive mapping proposed for all the municipalities in Pitt County appears an ideal opportunity for cities and towns of the county to secure accurate maps which will enable them to keep a correct perpetual record of ownership of all property within corporate limits.

The Pitt County Commissioners have accepted bids for the mapping service in connection with its revaluation program. Now the commissioners are in the process of contacting the individual municipalities to see if they will share in the expenses of the project.

Those municipalities who do decide to participate in the project will be given duplicate maps of their own area for their own use. The county will retain maps of all the municipalities for its own purposes.

Aside from other benefits which might accrue from such maps, their primary purpose is to provide local government units with a constant check on property within its jurisdiction for the purpose of levying ad valorem taxes.

Since the County Commissioners already have let the contract for the mapping, it is obvious the county intends to have the mapping done whether or not the individual municipalities participate. But apparently the municipalities will not be furnished duplicates of the maps of their corporate limits unless they join in the program.

On the basis of the individual municipality sharing half the cost for mapping its own corporate area, the cost to the cities and towns will range from approximately \$11,000 for Greenville to some \$400 for smaller towns.

The Reflector believes it will be a good investment for the cities and towns of the county to participate in the mapping project and have their individual maps for their own use. It will certainly enhance the tax system of each city and town and provide an additional basis for keeping up with property ownership not only in the near future, but for many years to come.

As any other improvement which is made by a government unit or a private business, the mapping is going to cost money. But since the county is having the work done anyway, we feel it would be worthwhile to the individual municipalities to share in the project.

New Health Center Should Become A Reality

Hardly a month goes by, it seems, that from some quarter does not come a suggestion for a major outlay of funds for permanent improvements needed by Pitt County or by one of its towns.

Several school districts in Pitt County—including the Greenville school district—are talking in terms of bonds issues with which to construct needed school facilities. For several years in Greenville there has

been talk of a bond issue for construction of swimming pools. Pitt County Commissioners recently undertook a much needed revaluation program for the county.

All those things cost money. Yet all those things are permanent improvements which many people feel are needed.

Now the County Commissioners have authorized steps be taken to secure federal and state funds under the Hill-Burton act to be combined with county funds for the construction of a new health center for the county.

According to figures which have been presented to the commissioners by Pitt Health Officer Dr. Walter Humbert, the proposed health center would cost approximately \$100,000. Under the Hill-Burton bill which provides for local, state and federal participation in such projects, Pitt's portion of the cost would amount to 39.1 per cent of the total cost, or approximately \$34,000.

The question of a modern health center for the county has been batted back and forth in Pitt County for several years. There was talk of one before the old Pitt General Hospital building was converted into a county office building. But when the hospital building was converted to an office building, it was decided to remodel the greater portion of the county-owned Tucker building to allow more space for health department operations.

County health officials now say that even the remodeled facilities at the Tucker building are not adequate to meet the needs of Pitt for a public health clinic. They have many sound points to back up their argument.

In view of those conditions, and in view of the nominal amount of money Pitt would have to put into a new \$100,000 health center under the Hill-Burton plan, it should be feasible for Pitt to have a new health center without an additional strain upon the taxpayers of the county.

If the acquisition of a new health center for Pitt County entailed a long term bond issue by the county, it would be an entirely different matter. But since the construction of the new center will require a cash outlay of only \$34,000 or so from county funds, The Reflector is of the opinion it should be carried through as quickly as possible.

The county commissioners should not have too much difficulty in finding \$34,000 from county funds during the coming fiscal year which can be invested in a \$100,000 health center for Pitt.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Although the new Eisenhower-Dodge budget, to be submitted to Congress soon, will not carry a balancing reduction of \$10 billion, it will mark a sharp reversal of the Truman program of vast Federal spending and planning. It will give a "stop" signal to billions in future projects pending a scrutiny of their need and importance.

There will be no "new starts" for instance, in public power and reclamation works forwarded to Congress by former Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman and Reclamation Commissioner Michael W. Straus, who were the principal advocates of government ownership and operation in this field.

NEW PROJECTS FROZEN—All projects less than 20 per cent completed will be frozen pending re-examination. Many may be finished after a careful re-examination, but the estimated savings over several years may run into the billions.

Other departments, especially Defense and Agriculture, budget their funds on a long-range basis. For fiscal 1954, the year for which money is now being allocated the Federal agencies ask relatively small amounts as an initial expenditure.

It will be difficult for Congress to make a sizeable slash in those items. But the numerous five-year programs will be subjected to cuts that will run into the billions.

WOULD COST MILLIONS—As recommended by development of the vast Missouri Basin along TVA lines would cost many billions. Similar extension in the same pattern in other areas—fifteen basins are envisaged by the Chapman-Straus planners as susceptible to TVA treatment—would cost between twenty and thirty billions.

Interior Secretary McKay has no use for "valley authorities" under Federal control and management. He prefers the self-liquidating, state-contract method now in operation at Hoover Dam on the Colorado River.

There are also such alternatives as the planned St. Lawrence River development by the New York State Power Authority, and the Niagara River project to be undertaken by the pooled resources of five private utility firms, if the authorities at Washington approve.

SHADY TACTICS—In a trivial but blunt manner, McKay recently revealed that the Chapman-Straus philosophy is out the window. With the \$700,000-plus which retiring Truman officials collected in accumulated leave cash, it reflects the questionable ethical standards of many Trumanites, including Cabinet members and other policy makers.

As one of his last official acts, former Secretary Chapman signed papers which would have made former Reclamation Commissioner Straus a \$100-a-day adviser on power to McKay. "Mike" could have collected simply by making a telephone call to one of the many men he landed in Interior's sprawling agencies.

It is amazing that the two thought they could put over this scheme, for Straus' almost fanatic public power views differ so radically from the Eisenhower-McKay theories. Several years ago, former Senator Sheridan Downey of California, a Democrat, tried to drive Straus from office, and did succeed in withholding his salary for a year.

The Straus appointment as a power consultant was cancelled on February 17, as soon as McKay learned of it. "Mike" never collected a nickel.

NEW PROGRAM ORDERLY—Rep. Benjamin Franklin Jensen of Iowa, who will replace the McKay policies as chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee handling Interior's budget, sees no reason for alarm over the Administration's new program.

"We shall develop the country, especially the West, in an orderly manner," he says. "But it will not be in the way that the Truman planners intended."

That We'd Like To See



Somebody Told Me

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

Last night I attended a Sunday School supper of the St. James Methodist Church, held at the Red Oak Christian Church. When it came time for entertainment, the program was taken over by Mrs. Leota Tyson of the Red Oak Church.

Mrs. Tyson has a son who was in school with me, Joe by name. He's now manager of Roses' store in Chapel Hill. Her daughter is Mrs. L. W. Edwards of Greenville.

For years I have known who Mrs. Tyson is, but it was not until last night that I found out that she has talent for all types of entertainment. During the interview I asked her, "How many people do you suppose you have entertained throughout the years?"

"There's no telling," she said, "but I did keep a rough count for one year in it amounted to about

12,000."

Last night Mrs. Tyson played the accordion, she sang, did a comic dramatic skit. She also conducted a hilarious game called escape. She started playing the accordion only four years ago, at the age of 51. "I decided," she explains, "that in my entertaining I needed more variety."

Then I asked Mrs. Tyson how extensive her entertaining is. For example, I wanted to know how long she could keep a crowd entertained without repeating the same performance. "If a crowd could stay with me," she said, "I imagine I could keep going for 15 hours."

Her reputation as an entertainer has won her invitations to many places in the State, like Raleigh, Wilmington, Scotland

Neck, and Morehead.

"I started entertaining about 26 years ago," she says, "by conducting games of interest to little children. And I've been doing it ever since."

Mrs. Tyson explains that the type of program she conducted last night is difficult to plan, because there were people present from every age group. "At something like this," she explains, "you have to have something to appeal to the babies and the grown-ups."

In that mission, she certainly succeeded.

Mrs. Tyson has been active in support of the Red Oak Church for 25 years. "I love the place," she says. And with her talent to entertain, Mrs. Tyson has made a great contribution to the community.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

SUSPENSION—The March 10 deadline on local bills, which had been extended from March 1, has not had a great deal of effect upon curtailing introductions in the Senate. Of eighteen bills introduced during the first week after the deadline, five were wholly local and sent up under suspension of the rules. The ban against local introductions may save time later, but up to now it has required more than twice as much time to get a bill in, because in each instance the Senate must vote to suspend the rules.

ON JOB—The Senate had a full complement Monday night, with two members who had been out because of sickness back on the job. Senator J. H. Crawford of Graham had attended a session or two last week after a bout with pneumonia and a tragic death in his family. Senator Tom Wolfe of Stanly was in his seat Monday night for the first time in nearly two months—most of which was spent in the hospital bed.

FUTURE—Just like Sen. Terry Sanford's protest against the bill giving Governor Umstead full power to reorganize and enlarge the highway commission, the opposition voiced by Rep. Cloyd Philpot of Davidson against the bill terminating tenure of

members of the State Board of Elections made no impression on his colleagues. Although the elections board bill lacked the magic touch of Governor Umstead's sponsorship, its effect was to give him the right to appoint a new board several months earlier than would have been the case without it. Another effect is to pile up on the Governor's desk a lot of vacancies to be filled by appointment before he had expected to have to deal with those particular items.

INACTIVITY—Still another, and perhaps more unfortunate effect, is to occasion a feeling of uncertainty and insecurity among appointive policy-making personnel by legislative termination of tenure which had been granted by previous General Assemblies. There may well develop a period of inactivity in important phases of State Government because officials have no assurance that they can even serve out the terms for which they were appointed.

GOOD FRIDAY—There wasn't a quorum present so no action could be taken, but Chairman Adam Whitley suggested that those who had appeared in support of the bill to switch the legal holiday from Easter Monday to Good Friday, should be permitted to put into the record of the Senate Committee on Pro-

positions and Grievances their observations. Several speakers noted that Good Friday, the day on which Jesus was crucified, has a deeply religious significance to all Christian people, while Easter Monday is essentially a pagan holiday. It was noted that 14 States and four territories and possessions of the United States observe Good Friday as a holiday while North Carolina is the only State legally recognizing Easter Monday.

RELIGIOUS—Charlie Fields, speaking for the public employment service people, said his group favored the change because many of them wanted to go to church on Good Friday and they regarded it as perhaps more important than Christmas, since the purpose of Christ's coming into the world was to die on the cross. Rev. Robert Bluford Jr., pastor of a Raleigh Presbyterian church, put in the most telling argument for the change. "I am not one who believes that you can legislate morals or religion," he said. "But sometimes I wonder if the legal designation of East Monday as a holiday is not legislating paganism, since it has no relation to the sacredness of the Easter season."

HOLIDAYS—There is growing sentiment for adoption of the

(Continued on page ten)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

A SOCIALIST ASSAULT IS TURNED BACK

(Charlie Observer)
In its opinion Monday upholding the Federal Power Commission in granting a franchise to the Virginia Electric and Power Company to build a dam at Roanoke Rapids, the Supreme Court turned back one of the most determined assaults made on private enterprise by a department of government that had become heavily loaded with socialism.

The Department of the Interior under Oscar Chapman had made an issue of the Roanoke Rapids dam. The Federal Power Commission had already granted the private power company the franchise to build it, but the Department stepped in and challenged this franchise on the flimsy ground that the shallow, sluggish Roanoke river was a navigable stream. Above Roanoke Rapids it will hardly float anything bigger than a rowboat.

It should be noted that Congress never authorized the government to build a dam at this point. It was not a contest, therefore, on whether the dam should be

built with public or private funds Interior was simply trying to prevent a private company from building it.

The reason was that the Army had drawn up tentative plans listing flood control projects on practically every important stream in the country, including the Roanoke River. This report was "approved" in the flood control act of 1944, but none of the projects was authorized.

Interior contended that "approved" meant "authorized," and that was the main point in the suit. If the Supreme Court had ruled with Interior, then private development of water power on every important river in the country would have been practically prohibited. Socialized power would have been almost assured, because TVA has demonstrated that water power cannot supply the demand and must be "firmed up" by steam plants. As steam plants are built, the public authority monopolizes power production and drives private companies out.

The object of the Interior suit, therefore, was not to supply the

people of the Roanoke valley with power, but to set a precedent that would have enabled it to get advance control of every hydroelectric site of importance in the country. The Interior lawyers advanced the bizarre argument that potential electric power from a dam not yet built or authorized is property of the United States. It is easy to see what a far-reaching effect a favorable decision by the Supreme Court would have had.

The whole scheme was an attempt to socialize electric power. Interior was trying to get control of undeveloped hydroelectric sites and also to bring the Federal Power Commission under its authority.

The Fabian Socialists, with which the Interior Department was packed, have made their first assault on the power industry, because, since all business and industry depend on power, with that in control steps toward socialism would be easier.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
Retailers' credit practices need tightening up, J. Gordon Dakins, executive vice-president of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, told an Ohio credit managers association.

"Collection percentages are not as satisfactory today as they should be," he said. He said the main reasons are failures to maintain collection schedules and to train collection personnel properly.

"Consistency of effort rather than severity of dunning will do the job best," he said. "Collections should be pressed when due and accounts not permitted to become overdue. This does not mean that I am advocating the use of such undesirable methods as midnight telegrams or collection letters simulating legal documents. One of the best ways to develop good customer relations in collections is to use a cooperative 'let's get together' attitude instead of a high-pressure approach."

He advised credit men to get rid of the notion that they are doing the customer a favor in giving her credit. Instead, he said, the customer is doing the store a favor. He suggested that cashiers smile and say, "Thank you," when accepting a payment. "There isn't any constitutional requirement that every cashier must look bored," he added.

The thorough understanding of human nature and the considerate treatment of customers' cash should not be emphasized too strongly," he said. "When you close your office at the end of the day, you should never have occasion to say, 'We lost a few customers today but, thank heavens, we preserved the system.'"

He said many stores would benefit by dressing up the appearance of credit offices and give them better locations, good furnishings, sound-proofing, air-conditioning and better lighting.

All this is important, he said, because of the prospects of an increasing demand for credit and the expected rise in credit sales. **JANUARY RETAIL SALES 11 PER CENT ABOVE A YEAR AGO**
Retailing got off to a booming start this year, January sales

were 11 per cent higher than those in January, 1952, according to Department of Commerce figures.

Almost every category showed healthy gains over a year ago. The exceptions were meat and fish markets, down 4 per cent; fruit and vegetable markets, down 10 per cent; furriers and fur shops, down 8 per cent; heating and plumbing equipment dealers down 3 per cent; farm equipment dealers, down 9 per cent; fuel (except oil) dealers, down 4 per cent; jewelry stores, down 4 per cent; feed, farm and garden supply stores down 4 per cent; florists down 9 per cent; stationery stores, down 3 per cent; music stores, down 5 per cent; luggage and leather goods stores, down 2 per cent; and office, store machines and equipment dealers down 3 per cent.

Several of the decreases can be traced to the decline in farm commodity prices.

FINDS FOUR CAUSES OF FASHION FAILURES
In analyzing failures to apparel and related lines last year, the National Credit Office, Inc., noted four prevailing causes. They are:

1. Lack of knowledge or foresight in styling or manufacturing a product to satisfy a style-conscious public.
2. Increased manufacturing costs that were not passed along.
3. Overhead expenses out of line, allowing little, if any, profit against mark-up.
4. Competitive staple articles, causing lower sales volume.

LEAFLET CLEARS UP BUDGETING CONFUSION
The problem of budgeting puzzles the operators of many small businesses; in fact, some are not quite clear what a budget is or what it should encompass.

To help overcome this, the Small Defense Plants Administration has published a leaflet explaining the various budgets necessary to good plant management. It is free for writing to S.D.P.A., Washington 25, D.C., and asking for "Budgeting in the Small Plant."

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—If you don't have a child, borrow one—and take it to a circus this spring.

It's a real adventure. And you'll learn a lot.

Such as:

(1) A child's stomach will hold more than a lady's handbag.

(2) A child has a more civilized and humane sense of entertainment than the average grown-up.

Frances and I made the experiment recently. We took our god-child, Nina, to the Polack Brothers vest-pocket circus, which raises about a million dollars a year for the Shriners' Fund to help crippled children.

Nina is blonde and five and serious and pretty. The trip to the circus was partly to help her recover from a great sadness that threatens to blight her young life—her desperate inability to grow pigtails.

"I know a little girl only four years old, and she's got pig-tails," Nina has been saying. "And I am half-past-five, and don't have any. I don't understand that."

The circus was in the Flushing Armory, and when we entered I hesitated, uncertain whether to stay or run. The wooden stands were packed with hundreds of screaming, crying, yawning, yammering little young hopes of tomorrow.

As we threaded our way up the stands-trying to avoid stepping on all but the larger children—we passed a tiny lost girl-wailing, "Mommy! Mommy!"

We finally found cramped seats next to a fat, lost mother, who was calling: "Mary! Mary! Where are you?"

"Ever the Boy Scout, I said, 'Excuse me, Ma'am. I'll get your baby.' I went back, retrieved the lost girl, and put her in the lap of the fat lady, who immediately said indignantly, 'What are you doing? This isn't my Mary.'"

"I'm sure," said the little girl, and added accusingly: "You're not my mommy. Mommy! Mommy! Mommy!"

Well, I checked Susie with the lost—and I found department—and when I got back the fat lady had found her Mary, and was happily shaking her until her teeth rattled.

The circus began, quieting the chaos into bedlam. In the next two hours I tried gamely to make Nina appetite. Between bites we consumed five bottles of pop, two bags of popcorn, two sticks of icecream, a box of taffy candy, and two cones of pink spun cotton candy.

"Oh, this is fun! This is really, really fun," said Nina, waving her cotton candy and leaving half of it in my hair and left ear.

She loved the merry clowns and the animal acts, the trained chimpanzees, the gentle elephants, the galloping camels, the beautiful ladies on the prancing white horses.

"Oh, I knew it was a trick," she said, bobbing her head wisely. "I knew there was somebody in it all the time. They didn't fool me."

As we left, I was thanking her billyously, but Nina said she was hungry. The man with the cotton candy came by, and Frances said, "I think I'll buy some more, and rub it in your hair. You have no idea how distinguished you look with a touch of pink at your temples."

At the door, Nina paused and looked back wistfully at the wonderland we were leaving.

"Thank you for bringing me, Hal and Frances," she said, politely. "It was real nice—really nice. Can we come again tomorrow?"

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON—Mrs. John M. Allison, wife of the new ambassador to Japan, is looking forward with pleasure to life in the Far East, a part of the world with which she already is familiar.

As the former wife of an Army officer who was killed in World War II, she spent seven years in the Philippines and made numerous visits to Japan. Last fall she and her husband, then assistant secretary of state for Eastern affairs, spent eight days at the embassy in Tokyo as guests of Ambassador Murphy. The Allisons were married in 1948.

She expects to have a busy time, what with entertaining the constant stream of guests that converge on an embassy, learning the language and acquainting herself with Japanese art, in which she is keenly interested. "All that, it won't be so exhausting as life in Washington," she told me. Her husband, she said, could help her with the language. He has a thorough knowledge of the country and speaks Japanese fluently. As a young man he taught English in the Japanese naval college.

Her Japanese is excellent. She learned it as a result of the last war order by the Japanese to send her to Indonesia as the wife of an Indonesian friend. She visited Indonesia on the 31,000-mile, seven-week tour of 13 countries she and the ambassador made last year. The Allisons expect to sail for Japan sometime in April, after a visit at Virginia Beach, Va., with her daughter, Mrs. Harold W. Gerald, wife of a Standard Oil official in the Philippines, who will be vacationing there, and Mrs. Kenneth West, wife of a Navy Commander.

Though the huge American embassy at Tokyo is furnished, Mrs. Allison said she will take many personal belongings with her "to give it a touch of home." They include her fine collection of rare old blue and white English and Chinese china, her Chinese rugs, her table linens, a record player and records. Incidentally, she also can read the characters on tea Chinese porcelain.

As for clothes, she expects to take some tailor-made suits and other apparel but to follow a custom she set up for herself and her daughters when she used to go to the Philippines. "I will order by mail a good pattern and cut it myself from the beautiful fabrics for which the country is noted, and I'll let the Japanese dressmakers and tailors make it up," she said.

No-Secrecy Pledge On Re-Districting

By EDWARD S. CORNISH
United Press Staff Correspondent
RALEIGH (UP)—A House Committee chairman promised newsmen today that there will be no secret meeting when his group votes on highly controversial re-districting measures.

"You won't have to build a fire under the door to 'smoke us out,'" said Chairman Robert M. Carr of the House Senatorial Districts Committee.

The committee held a public hearing yesterday on a bill to reapportion senatorial districts to bring them in line with population changes shown by the 1930 census. Also under consideration is a measure to give Alamance and Rockingham counties each another representative, while taking a representative away from both Cabarrus and Pitt.

Rep. Thomas Turner of Guilford, sponsor of the senatorial bill, pointed out that "we all came here and took an oath on the Holy Evangelist to support the Constitution of North Carolina. Now, is there any doubt what the Constitution says?"

Turner read the section of the Constitution which states that Senate districts shall be re-districted after each federal census to make them as equal as possible in population. He said that at present the 20th District has one senator from 198,000 people while the 29th has one for only 48,000 people.

"Can any gentleman of this committee contend that this situation complies with the Constitution?" Turner demanded.

Speaking for the House re-districting bill, Rep. Radford G. Powell of Rockingham said Alamance and Cabarrus both have considerably larger populations than Pitt and Cabarrus. Yet the latter two counties have two representatives apiece and the former only one each.

Powell said the re-districting measure was offered in an effort to comply with the Constitution.

"Carr said a vote on the two measures would be delayed because of the absence of several committee members. Nobody testified against the measures yesterday, but it is not expected that legislators from counties which stand to lose will work up much enthusiasm for the re-districting measures.

The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill allowing North Carolina drivers to renew their licenses by mail, a measure which opponents said will relax safeguards against dangerous drivers. A bill lightening North Carolina's anti-liquor laws was referred back to committee. The measure, which has already been studied in the Public Health and Judiciary 2 committees, is now in the Judiciary 1 group.

The Senate passed and sent to the House a bill allowing Gov. William Umstead to reorganize the State Personnel Council July 1. The assembly already has approved Umstead's plan to reorganize four other state boards.

Court Is Opposed To Punishing Child's Parents

NEW YORK (AP)—The Domestic Relations Court is against the theory of punishing parents for acts of "vandalism" committed by their children.

The justices point out that plans for fining parents for delinquency of children have been tried in many communities without success. One reason for that failure, the judges say, is that many delinquent children come from homes broken by death, illness or domestic disputes.

A resolution adopted by the justices says in part: "The duty by law of the Children's Court is to treat, rehabilitate and not punish the child. Treatment of the child requires parental sympathy and cooperation. Punishment of parents creates and widens a breach between parent and child and renders work with the parent all but impossible."

USEFUL CON GAME
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—A finance company official, Joe Williams, capitalized on the "Spanish prisoner" confidence game by using three letters he received in connection with it to teach his son to read Spanish.

CAROLINA GRILL

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U.S. Visitors To Coronation Are Going To School

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Of the "first-time" Americans who go to Britain this spring for the coronation, there will be at least 10 couples who will know that the under-ground isn't a subversive movement, that an elevator is a lift and that a duke outranks an earl, belted or otherwise, any old time.

These enlightened 20 also will be able to recite the history of the House of Windsor, realize that punting doesn't necessarily mean something the Notre Dame football team does on fourth down and understand that tea-time is exactly that and not a euphemism for the cocktail hour.

This contribution to international understanding will be the result of some intensive cramming at the English Speaking Union on May 29 by the 10 couples who win the coronation trip contest the Nestle Company has been conducting since early this year.

Rehearsal for "Faculty" "We are convinced that the more the winners know about the place they are going to visit, the better they will enjoy the trip," said Donald Cady, advertising director of the company. "We are going to brief these people just as though it were a vital matter that they know what to expect and how to behave."

The winning contestants will be filled in on the meaning of the coronation procedure, the royal family's background, fashions and clothes, British money, customs and humor, how to shop in Britain, travel details, dining out in London and language peculiarities.

Some of the experts on these matters from whom the "faculty" will be made up are Frank Dobie, the American writer; Mrs. Vincent Steean, the former Diane Forbes Robertson; Vicomtesse Antoinette de Bellague, Vera Maxwell Reginald Gardner, David Niven, Marc Connelly, James Beard, Helen Valentine and Robert Demme.

Before the official briefing, before the winners are known, there will be a rehearsal of the instructions on one of the "Today" television programs on the NBC network at a date not yet determined, on the theory that it won't hurt even the millions of non-winners to know how to act if they ever get to Britain.

Burglar Stayed Around Too Long

DALLAS (AP)—When detectives saw a man setting a door glass into a molding at 1 a. m. at a cafe and found the cash drawer out on a table they naturally became suspicious and called the owner.

The owner hurried over, claimed the cash in the drawer and said she didn't know the man in the white apron who by this time had the glass back in the front door. Under questioning he admitted he had removed the door glass and was about to leave with the money. He said he wore the apron to divert suspicion.

Asked why he stayed around to replace the door glass instead of fleeing when the detectives came, he said, "I thought I had plenty of time."

Brazil Will Buy Heavy Water

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—President Getulio Vargas has authorized the foreign ministry to open negotiations to obtain seven tons of heavy water from Norway.

The heavy water would be for use in Brazilian experimental nuclear reactors, which are being planned. Adm. Alvaro Alberto, president of the National Research Council, says the heavy water, acting as a "moderator," would permit use of less metallic uranium in the reactors.

The three longest rivers in the U.S. in order, are the Mississippi, Missouri and Rio Grande.

Embezzler Has Been 'Missing' Over 13 Years

BRISTOL, R. I. (UP)—More than 13 years ago the president of a local firm manufacturing elastics signed his name to a blank check for a trusted auditor who thereupon "disappeared from the face of the earth."

The auditor wrote in the figure \$30,000 on the blank check and cashed it in Boston to complete one of the most successful embezzlements in Rhode Island's criminal history.

No trace of personable Royal G. Hunter as been found in the worldwide search since the day in 1939 when he walked out of the office of the Carr Manufacturing Corp. check in hand. Said Asst. U.S. Atty. Joseph L. Breen: "He apparently has disappeared from the face of the earth."

Hunter, 31 at the time, was a promising executive prospect in the Worcester, Mass., auditing firm, the firm regularly audited the books of the Carr firm and Hunter became widely known in Bristol.

Two-Week Leap On the morning of Aug. 29, 1939, Hunter asked the company president, Arthur H. Carr, to sign a check transferring about \$300 from the parent company to a wholly-owned subsidiary, a normal auditing shift of funds. Carr signed the blank check, instructing Hunter to fill out the exact amount when it was determined.

Hunter ran the check through the firm's check-writing machine, filled out the stub as though the check were for \$300.

The theft was discovered two weeks later when the canceled check was returned. Hunter and his wife had disappeared from Worcester. He was traced to New York where he deposited \$4,000 in a bank, then conservatively withdrew half of it. So far that was the end of his trail.

To add insult to injury, Carr had loaned Hunter \$450 to cover medical expenses for Mrs. Hunter. It never was repaid.

Addis Ababa Has Its First Census

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)—The first census in the history of Addis Ababa makes it the largest city in East Africa. The census gives the city a population of 401,000.

This, however, is at variance with other estimates. For example, the latest British Great Encyclopedia of Universal Knowledge gives Addis Ababa a population of 100,000. The American Information Please Almanac (1932) gives it as 250,000, while the American New Modern Encyclopedia lists it as about 70,000.

The three longest rivers in the U.S. in order, are the Mississippi, Missouri and Rio Grande.

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- 6—And . . . less laundering.

Color—white
Each side 41" wide (52" to the pair)

\$3.95 PR.

SPECIAL

Supresette

Each curtain comes with "Supresette Bonded Washable" guarantee bond.

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Measured Fit in 19 Places, not just 4...

Means Extra Comfort For Women On Their Feet All Day

Guide Step Shoes

\$7.99

NEW! The LAST CONTOURGRAPH assures lasts for Guide-Step SHOES to 1/100 of an inch accuracy in NINETEEN places. . . Old fashioned hand and tape methods used for ordinary lasts measure only four. TWENTY-FOUR years of intensive research have built extra comfort and longer wear into Guide-Step Shoes for you. Fine quality kid uppers, flexible leather soles, rubber heels, widths AAA to EE. Sizes 4 to 10. Try a pair today.

Merit Shoes

421 EVANS STREET

Make Do

AP News stories

TO JOIN boards snugly with corrugated fasteners, hit the centerpart of the metal fastener first with a sharp blow. This will tend to lower the center and raise the ends. As the fastener is driven "home," and the ends are pounded down, they will act to pull the joints to a tight fit. This is an American Builder job pointer.

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Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

Tobacco Growers At Critical Stage



Watchful eyes are being kept on Pitt County plant beds these days for blue mold since it has been reported above picture shows farm workers on the Roy Whitchard farm, near Stokes planting. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

the presence of weeds and the dread blue mold. County farmers have been warned to be on the lookout for blue mold since it has been reported above picture shows farm workers on the Roy Whitchard farm, near Stokes planting. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

By ROY HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

County tobacco producers were told today to keep a weather eye open for the presence of Blue Mold, the dreaded tobacco plant killer.

abundant supply of tobacco plants on hand when planting time rolls around, the latter part of April or early May.

Winchester stated that blue mold can be controlled by spraying or dusting the tobacco plants with one of the recommended chemicals before blue mold appears. Plant beds in the county have been well prepared for a blue mold attack, generally, the county agent pointed out.

While no accurate figures are available at this time, it is estimated that around 85 per cent of the county's plant beds have been treated.

So far there has been no report received of blue mold among the young plants.

However, it is usually a safe idea to start spraying when the plants reach "the size of a dime," but with reported blue mold already in the state, it is recommended that spraying or dusting be started earlier as a safeguard.

Either ferimate, dithane Z-78 or Parzate can now be purchased to be used as a spray or dust in treatment of the plant beds.

When using ferimate it is recommended that one pound of ferimate be mixed with 25 gallons of water, or five level tablespoons full per gallon of mixture in mixing in small quantities.

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be style wise...
penny wise!
buy Sundials...
\$8.95
Exquisitely combined in these two smart shoes are style, comfort and proper fit . . . at a penny-wise price. We offer for your selection a complete line of Sundials with high, low or medium heels — in basic shades and the season's most popular tones.

LARRY'S SHOE STORE
AT FIVE POINTS

Nurses' Course Will Begin On March 27

Nurses from eight counties in eastern North Carolina will attend an extension course for nurses which is scheduled to get underway Friday, March 27, at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Classrooms at the hospital have been made available for conducting the course which has been outlined through the University of North Carolina Extension Division for nurses residing in the coastal plain area.

Curiosity Clears Him Of Drinking

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP) — A wife's curiosity got her husband free of a drunken driving charge. Wilbur Ramsey was arrested when state highway patrolmen said they smelled alcohol. Ramsey claimed it was the smell of a chemical he uses in his work with the state Health Department.

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EXCLUSIVE COLORS
in the NEW
WALL CHARM
the better latex
SATIN FINISH
EASY TO APPLY
QUICK DRY
NO 'PAINTY' ODOR
CLEANS WITH
LESS EFFORT

FOR DUTCH STANDARD PAINTS . . . SEE
United Surplus Co.
629 DICKINSON AVE.

Clothing Burns, 6-Year-Old Child Dies Of Injuries

Death as the result of terrible burns suffered yesterday at her home near here came to little Patty Jean Pollard in Pitt Memorial Hospital this morning.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel C. Pollard of Greenville, Route 5, the six-year-old child succumbed to her injuries at 8 o'clock a.m. in the hospital, where she had been rushed from her home.

Specific details of the tragedy are lacking at present, because officers have not been able to ascertain exactly how the child's clothing caught fire. It is thought, however, the little girl became a human torch from contact with a stove in the house.

Deputy Sheriff "Duke" Andrews reported that after her clothing became aflame, Patty Jean ran terrified from the house and jumped into a tub of water in an attempt to extinguish the fire that was swiftly devouring her clothing.

The deputy said the little girl had been engaged in baby sitting with some smaller children when the accident occurred. Both the father and mother were away from the house at the time, he stated.

Mrs. Phyllis Martin, superintendent of nurses at Pitt Memorial Hospital, said this morning the child's burns were thought to be "extremely serious" when she was brought to the hospital yesterday.

She reported the patient expired at 8 o'clock this morning.

Funeral services will be conducted at the chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home Friday afternoon at two o'clock and burial will be in the Pollard family cemetery. The Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor of Parker's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church, will conduct the service.

Surviving are her parents; a brother, Steve Pollard; two sisters, Sylvia Lee and Wanda Sue Pollard, all of the home; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Briley of near Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Cleom Pollard of Greenville; and her great grandparents, Mrs. Areau Pollard of Fountain, Mrs. J. C. Moore of Conetoe, and Mrs. Ella Lockamy of near Greenville.

Reveals Truman May Buy Estate

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (UP) — Former President Truman is "interested" in buying a palatial \$500,000 country estate here, the owners said today.

Mrs. Harold S. Goldsmith, wife of the former publisher of Popular Publications, said she and her husband have "been approached" by a representative of the Trumans in regard to purchase of their 54-acre estate.

Mr. Truman said Wednesday in Kansas City there was "no foundation in fact" to a report he planned to move to New York City. He was not questioned, however, about the later report con-

Students Get Close-Up View Of Nursing



A group of Negro students from Farmville, Winterville and Ayden toured Pitt Memorial Hospital yesterday afternoon as part of the nurse-recruitment program sponsored by the Medical Auxiliary. Conducting the tour is Mrs. Stephen Bartlette. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

White and Negro students from six high schools in the county visited Pitt Memorial Hospital Tuesday and Wednesday as a part of the nurse recruitment program sponsored by the Medical Auxiliary.

Mrs. Phyllis Martin, superintendent of nurses, took both groups on a tour of the hospital and two movies, "Girls in White" and "This Way to Nursing," were shown to the groups. The students discussed several different schools for nurses and were given the opportunity to ask questions about nursing.

On Tuesday 28 white students were shown through the hospital, Mrs. S. R. Bartlett, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Connal Garretton, and Mrs. Charles Fitzgerald.

While an estimated \$500,000 has been invested in the estate by its various owners, the current asking price was reported to be in the vicinity of \$150,000. The Goldsmiths were said to have paid about \$110,000 when they bought it in 1948 from Edward Petry, a radio executive.

The former President and his wife, Bess, leave by rail today for San Francisco to board the liner President Cleveland for a vacation cruise to Hawaii. Their daughter Margaret will join them in California.

Collects Her Bet In Stork Race

HIGHLAND, Ind. (UP) — Mrs. Joyce Vander Mollen collected a bet from her sister, Mrs. Joan Van Weelden, that she won on a "stork race."

The sisters were married in a double ceremony last May. Each bet they would have the first baby. Joyce gave birth to a boy Tuesday. Joan had a boy 28 minutes later.

A. B. Whitley Inc.

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WILL MOVE SOON TO
109 Boyd Ave.

KEN'S USED BARGAINS

Full Panel Twin Bed	\$ 7.50
Twin Link Spring	5.00
Bedroom Suite	64.50
Double Bed, Full Panel	14.50
Vanity with large mirror	24.50
Console Philco Radio	17.50
Porcelain Top Kitchen Table With Drawer 25x40	9.95
Table Top Oil Range	29.50
Carpet Sweeper	3.25
Treadle Sewing Machine	24.50
\$34.50 Dish Cabinet	12.50
17 Inch Console TV	125.00
\$199.50 Genuine Mahogany Secretary	75.00

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Television treat—the BUICK CIRCUS—every fourth Tuesday

THE GREATEST BUICK IN 50 GREAT YEARS

You can boss a Buick

MAYBE you didn't know just how easy it is to own a new Buick. So we show some typical prices here—and proudly. Proudly—because the price of any new Buick buys a lot more automobile, a lot more comfort, a lot more room and power and thrill than the same money buys elsewhere. Nothing will prove this more emphatically, of course, than your own comparisons. So we invite you to start comparing. Compare power and performance. In these Golden Anniversary beauties, you'll find more lift and soaring thrill—from the highest horsepowers and compression ratios,

for only **\$2,404.⁸⁸**

\$2,865.⁵⁶
SUPER 2-door 6-passenger Riviera, Model 554, delivered

\$3,548.³⁶
ROADMASTER 4-door 6-passenger Sedan, Model 752, with Power Steering and Twin-Turbine Dynaflo Drive, delivered

Delivered price of the Buick SPECIAL 2-door 6-passenger Sedan, Model 480 (illustrated)

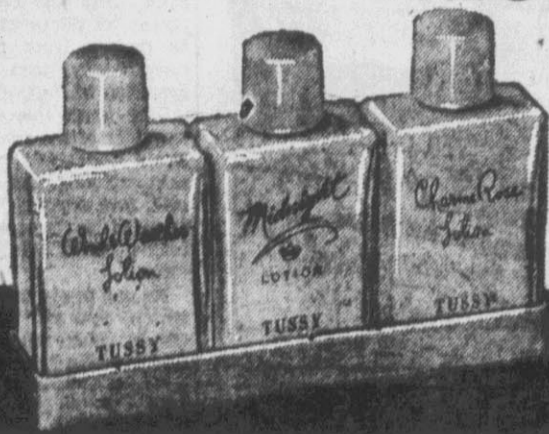
Optional equipment, accessories, taxes and local fees, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Folger Buick Co. Inc.
10th & Washington Streets
Greenville, N.C.

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You'll love this
**TUSSY
LOTION TRIO**



for 'round-the-clock hand care!

all three \$1 plus tax

Make sure your hands are soft-smooth and soft wherever you go... whatever you do! Use pretty peach Wind and Weather Lotion to protect your hands against blustery weather and dishpan duty. It leaves hands silken smooth! Keep pastel pink Charm Rose Lotion handy for day-long use. And of course, use magic-scented pale blue Tussy Midnight Hand and Body Lotion for evening glamour!

36 HOUR PHOTO FINISHING



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Bargains!

SPRING

ALL SPECIALS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

REGULAR 69c VALUE

Bicycle Cards Single Deck **49c**

REGULAR 39c VALUE

Adult Glycerine Suppositories 12's **19c**

REGULAR 69c VALUE

Chocolate Covered Cherries lb. **43c**

REGULAR 15c VALUE

Paper Napkins Box of 80 **9c**

(WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY)

Hard-of-Hearing?

now... for only \$10 you can enjoy TELEVISION



ZENITH EARPHONE SET
light, durable, has individual volume control... you adjust television sound to suit yourself!

Also Lets Anyone Listen When Others Prefer Silence

This ingenious Zenith development lets the hard-of-hearing person amplify volume independent of receiver while speaker volume is set for the listening comfort of other viewers. Also enables anyone with normal hearing to enjoy television without disturbing others who wish to read, visit, or sleep. Complete with set of earphones (10' cord), \$10; two sets, \$15. Easily installed... instructions with each kit.

BISSETTE'S

Stanback Headache Powders 25c PACKAGE **19c**

"Quick as a Bunny" Shadow Wave
YOUR HOME PERMANENT FOR EASTER
WAVES AND NEUTRALIZES IN ONE APPLICATION
NO RINSING • NO TIMING
Kit 2²⁵ Plus Fed. Tax Refill 1⁵⁰ Plus Fed. Tax

INTRODUCTORY SALE
KOLYNOS TOOTHPASTE with CHLOROPHYLL
2 GIANT TUBES 69c

Prescription Pharmacists



Our Own Acts Affect Our Good Health...

... and common sense living is an excellent guide to follow. The functions of medicine and surgery are most often used to help nature overcome the results of our own abuses and neglect.

By normal care, by regular living, and with the aid of frequent examination by your Doctor, you can maintain better health. An important part of this care is the use of highest quality drugs and medicines, such as those of Parke, Davis & Company—which are regularly stocked at this pharmacy.

BISSETTE'S

"PRESCRIPTION HEADQUARTERS"

For Daintiness' Sake
QUICK SAFE SURE
MUM DEODORANT
TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

For Extra Shaving Ease And Convenience Buy
Improved Gillette Dispenser
With Built-In Compartment For Used Blades
A Fresh Blade In A Flash

In Good Used Blade
Loaded With Easy-Shaving Gillette Blue Blades
20 BLADES • 98c 10 BLADES • 49c

HUMIDOR TOBACCOS

- Prince Albert ... 1 lb. 93c
- Granger 1 lb. 93c
- Holiday 1 lb. \$1.35
- Rum and Maple 8 oz. \$1.20
- Sugar Barrel 1 lb. \$2.25
- Edgeworth R. R. lb. \$1.50
- Walnut 8 oz. \$1.35
- Bond Street 1 lb. \$1.39
- Edgeworth, sliced 1 lb. \$1.50
- Sir Walter Raleigh 14 oz. 97c

Plastic Covered
Dish Drainer
12 1/2 x 17 1/2 inch drainer with cutlery section. Plastic cover that is durable, easy to clean, and long lasting. Can be used in either hot or cold water. Comes in assorted colors!
\$1.19 Value **98c**

Aluminum
Muffin Pans
Pallid aluminum muffin pan. Good construction. Makes 6 muffins at one time. Excellent Value!
35c Value **29c**

Esquire Billfolds
Beautifully made, men's and ladies' styles of such superb leathers as Morocco, elegant Calfskin, smart, durable Pigskin... the finest grades obtainable. The manufacturer made them this year to sell for \$10.00, we bought all he had at a great sacrifice! You'll surely want several for gifts!
\$10.00 Values
only **\$4⁹⁵**

the "CINE KODAK ROYAL MAGAZINE"
Comes with superb Kodak Cine Ektar f/1.9 Luminized Lens, and has 3-second magazine loading. \$176.25 here, including Federal tax.

Charles Antell
Lanolin FORMULA #9 and SHAMPOO, both giant sizes.
Only **\$3.00** Plus Tax

Styrene Tumblers
Comes in five brilliant colors, are extremely light in weight and useful for many purposes in the household. Excellent bargain! Buy a set today!
Terrific Bargain!
3 for 25c

FEEN-A-MINT
The Delicious Chewing Gum LAXATIVE
26- SIZE
21c

The Family Antiseptic
Bactine
Antiseptic • Bactericide
Cleanser • Deodorant
all in one bottle
4 Oz. 69c

McKesson's NEW ANTIBIOTIC
NEO-AQUA-DRIN
Nose Drops With Gramicidin
Helps relieve nasal congestion due to head colds, sinus, and other ailments.
89c

PLUSH RABBIT
A standing Rabbit made of plush. It is 18 inches high and is top quality! An ideal Easter for the children. Comes in pastel colors.
Only **\$1.98**

CHASE PANNED EASTER EGGS
Soft fluffy marshmallow centers. Panned sugar coatings. Brilliant colors. Delicious flavors.
12 Oz. **29c**

Paas Dye Kit
Kit contains dye to color your own eggs. Also has metal basket to dip eggs, and decals for the finishing touch on your Easter Eggs.
25c
Color Your Own Eggs

Susie Duckling
Susie Ducklin is a brightly colored Easter duck. Has friction motor and is just the toy for the children to have a delightful time.
59c

CANDY FILLED EASTER BASKETS
Attractively designed. Cellulophane covered. Chuck full of Easter candies. A delightful surprise for the kiddies.
Only **\$1.19**

"SKIPPY"
The Jumping Rabbit
Skippy comes in yellow and is a plastic rabbit with a rubber bulb which when pressed makes Skippy jump. An ideal Easter gift.
39c

Lux Claridge Alarm Clock
Pedestal type alarm clock. Accurate timekeeper. Ivory finish. An exceptional value.
\$3.95 Value **\$2.85**

Vegetable and Onion CHOPPER
Handy metal chopper. Crystal cut design. For easy chopping. A kitchen necessity!
35c Value **29c**

\$2.00 With Your Old Brush
Lord Chesterfield PURE BADGER SHAVING BRUSH
Satin smooth pure badger bristles, gives you a luxury lather so rich and smooth to set your beard up for smooth shaves.

No-Drip Syrup Server
No drip Syrup Server. Finger tip control. Plastic top, with clear glass bowl. Fine for cream, syrup or dressings.
35c Value **29c**

CANNON Wash Cloths
Large Cannon Wash Cloths. Comes in lovely colors. Top quality. Buy several at this terrific savings!
Special **8c**

Goody's "THEY ARE GOOD" HEADACHE POWDERS
REGULAR SIZE
19c
FAST RELIEF FROM HEADACHES, NEURALGIA

Tabcin
for Colds
Anti-biotoxic Compound
25's **73c**
McKesson's **BEXEL**
Multiple Vitamin Capsules for Children
Especially prepared for children from 6 to 12 years.
100 Capsules **\$2.79**

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORES

416 EVANS Greenville's DIAL 3131

RUSTY RILEY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



BLONDIE



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Driver Charged In Road Accident

Two vehicles were involved in a highway accident Tuesday morning around 11:30.

The driver of a pick-up truck, Thomas Eddy Dickerson, 63, Route 1, Greenville, was charged with operating to the left of the center line by Boykin after investigation of the accident.

Dickerson's truck collided with a car operated by Ed Stanley Moye, 68, also of Route 1, Greenville.

According to the officer, Dickerson's truck was headed in the direction of Greenville and pulled out to pass a truck meeting the car operated by Moye traveling in the direction of Falkland.

The truck then pulled to the shoulder of the road in an effort to avoid the crash but went into a skid, striking the car in the left side, and causing damage estimated at \$300. No damage resulted to the pick-up truck except a broken head light.

No one was injured in the accident which occurred two miles west of Greenville on NC 43 in front of the Graham Flanagan residence.

THE VOICE OF LOVE

William Neubauer

Chapter 13 Blue eyes shot her a fierce glance from under shaggy, tufted brows. Moving with heavy deliberation, Doctor half rose from the chair on the veranda of Crescent Moon Bay Hotel, but he didn't smile. "Been waiting for you," he said gruffly. "Don't you ever help your folks run this place?"

Lovevtt Warned Of 'Folly' In Any Defense Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett warned the Eisenhower administration in his last report that it would be folly to cut the military budget recommended by former President Truman.

Study Plans For Soviet Pantheon

MOSCOW (UP) — The Soviet Academy of Architecture appointed a committee today to study plans for the construction of a pantheon for the bodies of the late Josef Stalin and V. I. Lenin.

Shop and Save With These EVERY DAY LOW PRICES SUGAR 5 lbs. 49c BACON Lb. 49c FRYERS Lb. 49c SAUSAGE Lb. 35c

SPRING IS HERE PLANNING TO PAINT? TRY A GALLON OF OUR SHEWIN-WILLIAMS PRODUCTS \$6.10 Gal. BASKETBALL N. C. State Collegians VS. E. C. C. All - Stars THURSDAY, 8 P. M. E.C.C. GYM

Food ASKEW'S Town GREENVILLE'S Home Owned SUPER MARKET 901 W. 5th ST. Always PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

Uptrend In Milk Prices Halted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 2 1/2-year uptrend in milk prices in the nation's urban markets has come to a halt. Reporting this, the Agriculture Department said today fluid milk prices early this month averaged 23.2 cents a quart at retail, the same as a year ago.

The early March average was two tenths of a cent a quart below the February average.



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Favorite 2. Haughty 3. Prying implement 4. Game of chance 5. Sheet of glass 6. Carried 7. Cubic meter 8. Separate 9. Trial 10. Lid 11. Along 12. Painting

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solution for yesterday's puzzle.

Picasso Is Now In Red Doghouse

PARIS (UP) — Artist Pablo Picasso, painter of the famed Communist "peace dove" symbol, was in the party's doghouse today for his unflattering new portrait of the late Josef Stalin.

The Stalin portrait, heralded beforehand as a new triumph of Red art, appeared in the March 12 issue of the Communist weekly "Les Lettres Francaises." Party leaders were dismayed.

In a communique issued last night, the secretariat of the French Communist party said it "categorically disapproves" publication of the Picasso work.

In the early days of New Mexico, sheep were raised for meat, and ranchers, having no good market for wool, permitted anyone who would do so to shear sheep for a dollar per 1,000 animals.

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

HUDSON UNVEILS A NEW KIND OF CAR IN THE LOW-PRICED FIELD WITH PERFORMANCE, LUXURY AND SAFETY COMPARABLE ONLY TO THE FABULOUS HUDSON HORNET! HUDSON JET Farmville Motor Co. 113 North Main Street, Farmville, N. C.

Everyone Is Watching GOP 'Operation' On U. S. Budget

By JAMES MARLOW
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration arrived in town like a bunch of surgeons with glistening knives in their hands, just aching to cut the fat out of the budget.

They're conscious everyone is watching the operation. For almost 20 years the Republicans complained the Democrats were over-spending. Let us get in, the Republicans said, and we'll get rid of the fat, get down to the bone.

This is their chance and they're busy on the budget. They still have to prove they can cut it. If they don't the Democrats can turn the guns around and fire the same ammunition at them in the 1954 elections.

That 7 1/2 billions of Truman's looked too big to the Eisenhower administration. As soon as it took over it went to work on its own estimates, looking for that oft-mentioned fat.

The Eisenhower people are still busy and Congress is waiting to get a report from them.

After looking over the Interior Department's operations Dodge thought its money requirements could be reduced 200 million dol-

ars below Truman's figures.

But McKay, former governor of Oregon and an early Eisenhower booster, can't see where Interior can stand a cut of any more than 54 millions below the Truman estimate.

This difference of opinion within the Eisenhower official family is the only one that's come to light. There probably will be others. Most likely places will be in the Defense and State Departments.

Scientists On Track Of Cancer Destroyer

Already there's a difference of opinion inside President Eisenhower's own official family. Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge wants to trim far more money off the Interior Department than Secretary Douglas McKay wants taken.

As usual every January former President Truman, before leaving the White House, presented Congress with his estimate of what government expenses would be for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

This budget, filling a fat book with limited government operations and costs, wasn't flung together by a couple of White House secretaries while Truman was busy packing his trunks.

The budget was the result of a lot of work by a lot of people who started on it as long ago as last summer, particularly in the huge Defense and State Departments which have to think in world terms.

The Truman budget called for spending 7 1/2 billion dollars. But, before the government gets any of that money to spend, Congress goes over the budget, too, and looks for places to cut because it's Congress which votes the money.

because it stops the cancer cells cold.

Uracil is one of the substances in the nucleic acids of every body cell, whether cancerous or normal. The Philadelphia scientists discovered that the normal cell won't accept uracil from the outside, insisting on making its own. But the cancerous cell accepted hand-outs of uracil. They gave their rats chemicals which induce cancer and found that the chemicals evidently combined with the uracil of liver cells to turn them cancerous.

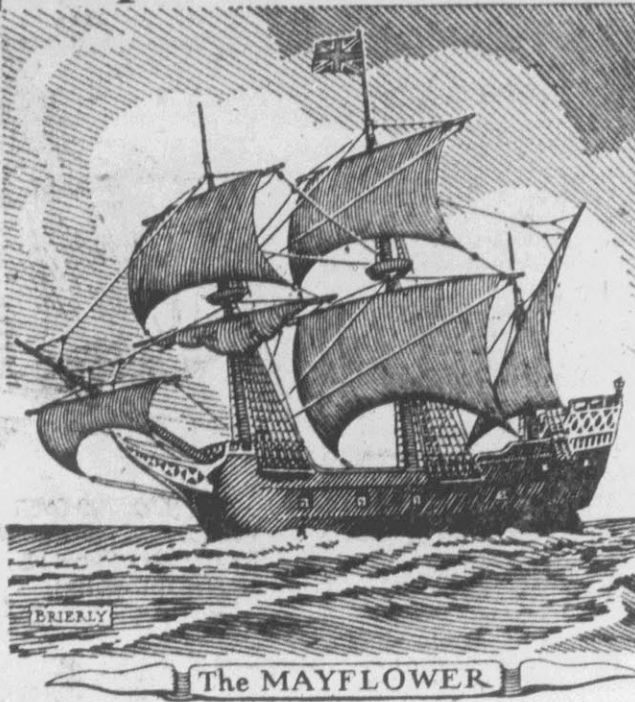
By supplementing natural uracil, in combination with cancer-causing chemicals, they got 88 per cent liver cancer incidence in male rats and 46 per cent in female. But when they switched from uracil to thioracil, which chemically is almost identical yet slightly different in chemical construction, the incidence fell to 22 per cent in males and zero in females. The cancerous cells couldn't tell the slight difference between uracil and thioracil.

In itself, this has no application to human cancer. Nor does the work of Drs. Frederik B. Bang and George O. Gay of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, with the virus of equine encephalomyelitis which destroys the nervous systems of horses.

All this was taken from progress reports of the American Cancer Society which finance these and many other scientists engaged in cancer research.

Dr. Karl E. Paschalis, Abraham Cantarow, and Joseph Stamey of the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, have discovered how to trick the cells of liver cancer in rats in the matter of their food. A neat trick, indeed

Ships of America -- 3



The MAYFLOW

AP Newsfeatures

This ship, with her consort the Speedwell, in July, 1620, sailed from Southampton, England, for America where the Puritans hoped to worship God as their consciences dictated. The Speedwell, however, proved unseaworthy and the colonists were forced to put back to Plymouth. It was not until September that the Mayflower, with its own passengers and those of the Speedwell crowded between decks, at last set out for the promised land (presumably Virginia). Violent storms harassed them, but on December 21, 1620, the entire company landed at "Plymouth Rock" and named the infant settlement, New Plymouth.

Now's The Time To Look Back On 'Spring Tonics'

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 WASHINGTON (UP) — Spring makes its official bow tomorrow, that's the refrain of the days when grandma sent the youngsters to the store for all sorts of tonics, "to thin the blood," which somehow had thickened during the cold months.

The old-time medical books viewed spring fever with alarm. Some of these books, still on file in libraries, were known as "home medical books." They pin-pointed symptoms of spring fever as a "peculiar pallor of the skin, a fading of the eyes and hair — a sort of washed out look."

Today we know that the fever was — and is — a listlessness due to a winter of too much time at the table and too little time exercising.

Grandma had remedies of her own, in addition to the "store bought" tonics. Out of the cupboard came a crockery jug of sulphur and molasses. It was spooned out to the family, starting with granddad and working down to the toddlers.

This mixture was a hand-me-down from England's brimstone and treacle part being the juice of a tree or plant.

Sulphur and molasses had to compete with sassafras tea, and the bitter dandelion tea. Rural New England at one time was a mighty sulphur and molasses stronghold. The tonic moved westward with the migration.

Dietary magic and medical knowledge virtually have blotted out the old-fashioned spring tonic. But according to experts in the Freeport Sulphur Co., they still have adherents in some sections of the country.

This is evidenced by the fact that many druggists, particularly in rural areas, still get calls for the old-fashioned relievers.

Since ancient times sulphur has been a medicament.

Pliny, writing around 50 A.D., credited sulphur with more than a dozen medicinal virtues. Those afflicted with rheumatism, gout, and arthritis have been flocking to the sulphur spas for years.

There is more ship traffic through the Sault St. Marie " Soo" canals on the Great Lakes than the combined traffic through the Panama and Suez canals, says the National Geographic Society.

Eisenhower, Taft Form Partnership

By LYLE C. WILSON
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 WASHINGTON (UP) — President Eisenhower and Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O.) have formed a firm and powerful partnership in the first eight weeks of the new Republican administration.

That may prove to be the No. 1 political development in the experience of the Eisenhower administration, so far. It has come about more by the cooperative attitude of the senator than from any friendly beckoning by the executive department.

Some observers here are convinced that several of Mr. Eisenhower's most important aides deliberately gave Taft a political hazing during the pre-inaugural period. He was invited, for example, to suggest persons for the cabinet.

Herbert Brownell Jr., now attorney general, conferred solemnly with Taft whereafter the senator was socked twice where it hurt. George M. Humphrey, from Taft's home state, was named Treasury secretary without a preliminary word to the senator. He read about it in the papers. Martin P. Durkin's nomination to be labor secretary hit Taft even harder.

"Incredible," the senator exclaimed. Thereafter he led a delegation to the White House and worked out a patronage system whereby senators would be consulted about nominees from their states. No Taft recommendation was accepted for the first Republican cabinet in 20 years.

Barring the somewhat angry sortie to the White House, Taft has been an administration man in his work as Senate majority leader. It is true that he insisted on stronger language than had been suggested by the President in the proposed resolution relating to agreements with Soviet Russia.

But the White House muffed that one by failing to carry out a commitment to obtain final agreement on phraseology in conference with Taft and others before the resolution was proposed. Someone at the White House blundered. Mr.

Eisenhower knew how the slip-up came and carefully avoided a showdown on the issue with his best friends on Capitol Hill, or any hard words about them.

Taft, meantime, has put party welfare above his personal feelings when necessary to support the administration. He voted in the Labor committee for Durkin's confirmation as Labor secretary.

Mr. Eisenhower's controversial nomination of Charles E. Bohlen to be ambassador to Russia has split the Senate GOP leadership. But Taft is in the President's corner on that one, too.

On the tough ones which have come up, the man Mr. Eisenhower had to beat to get into the White House has been among his strongest supporters on Capitol Hill.

Britons Prefer March Weddings

LONDON (AP) — Favorite age for getting married in England is 23 for men and 21 for women. Favorite month for marrying is March — that's because the tax year ends

Jordan Steps Up Guard Training

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The Jordan government has stepped up its home guard training program to meet Jewish attack on its villages facing Israel.

Every able-bodied male between 18 and 40 must take a 12-week intensive training program under the eyes of the Arab Legion — acknowledged to be the best military force in the Arab world.

The training program was started two years ago but during the recent weeks there has been a flood of applications for training. Jordanians, many of them Palestinians driven from their homes by the Jews, have to wait their turn to get the training.

In April, and March marriages win a year's tax rebate.

Top divorcing age is 30 to 35 for men and 20 to 25 for women. One in three dissolved marriages is childless. The figures come from the registrar-general's review of 1951, recently published.

Other interesting points: More than one in seven brides were pregnant when they went to the altar. One in 20 of the year's 677,529 live births was illegitimate.

Protein eaten in steak costs about \$6 a pound. In fluid milk it costs about \$3 a pound.

Mary loves John . . . John loves Mary! They live in the house by the side of the road and are among our thousands of satisfied furniture customers who have found the most beautifully styled and best values in town at the Home Furniture Store. "The home of exclusive home furnishings" at the corner of 8th and Dickinson Avenue.

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Avers Research Is No Miracle

NEW YORK (AP) — The term "miracle fiber" should be banned in connection with advertising of new synthetic textiles, Carl A. Setterstrom told the Textile Distributors Institute.

Setterstrom, sales manager of the textile fiber division of the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Co., said synthetic fibers are no more miraculous than a new metal alloy or a powerful gasoline.

He said all are the products of chemical research; each has limitations, and each must be improved or face obsolescence within 10 years.

The boys of Westminster School have a traditional right to seats in the abbey at the coronation of a British monarch and are traditionally the first to cheer the sovereign after the crowning.

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 Advanced Loadmaster engine—standard equipment on 5000 and 6000 Series heavy-duty and forward-control models, optional on 4000 Series heavy-duty trucks.

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 In 1953, all Chevrolet trucks up to 4000 Series heavy-duty models have "Torque-Action" brakes. Series 4000 and above use extra-large "Torque-Action" brakes in front, "Twin-Action" type in rear.

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 Now, heavier, stronger, more durable frames increase rigidity, add to ruggedness and give more stamina than ever to all 1953 Chevrolet trucks.

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 The new stamina of Chevrolet trucks, plus extra gasoline economy in heavy-duty models with improved Loadmaster engine, reduces hauling costs per ton-mile.

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- 6 Paint valued at \$20. (your choice of colors) . . .
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- 11 Wizard Automatic electric iron . . .
- 12 Toastmaster Pop-up toaster . . .
- 13 50 ft. plastic garden hose and sprinkler . . .
- 14 Automobile heater . . .
- 15 6 Qt. ice cream freezer . . .
- 16 Archery set . . .
- 17 (Glass casting rod, non-backlash reel, double tray tackle box and 50 yds. of REVALATION casting line with 3 yr. unconditional guarantee.)

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 Automatic electric oven ignition and oven timer. Warmer keeps foods table-hot. Simmer-Save burners cut gas bills up to 39%. Wiz-O-Magic broiler-grill. 210355

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Human Guinea Pigs End Two Month Test Today

U. S. SUBMARINE BASE, New London, Conn. (UP)—Twenty-three human guinea pigs who have lived aboard a sealed dockside submarine for two months climb out of the hatch of the U. S. S. Haddock today for their first look at the sky since Jan. 19.

The Navy's big atomic age experiment, "Operation Hideout," will be over.

Its purpose was to determine the effects on and reactions of human beings exposed in sealed quarters over long periods of time to a high concentration of carbon dioxide.

The answers provided by the experiment, according to Navy spokesmen, will have a definite bearing on how submariners of the future will live.

The reactions of the 22 enlisted men and one officer, said Cmdr. Gerald J. Duffner, medical officer in charge of the test, "are proving that man is adaptable to almost any living condition aboard a future submarine—except one in which no cottage cheese exists."

An insatiable hunger for cottage cheese proved an unexpected development in the experiment. But the scientists who have examined the volunteers each day had a simple explanation: The high content of calcium in the cheese overcame a calcium deficiency in the men's bones, caused by the heavy concentration of carbon dioxide.

Cottage cheese, they concluded, must be included in foods provided for submariners subjected to long confinement if they are to function most effectively.

When not submitting to scientific tests, the men watched television, played cards, wrote letters and slept. When they talked, it was mostly about women.

There were three married men aboard. One of them, Jack I. Smith, 19, of Springfield, Ill., left his bride of two months to join "Operation Hideout."

Although any of the men could quit whenever they wanted, none did.

"All the guys think I'm in the right place here," said Smith. "They say I need to have my head examined."

Torpedoman Roy E. Lanphear, an executive officer, found himself being tax consultant, marriage counselor, chaplain and educator.

Skipper R. E. Fawcett said the men "just naturally brought their problems to him, because they feel at ease talking with a fellow sailor."

DES MOINES AP)—Appreciation of the theater is an acquired taste and should be tied into our education, says Gerald Willem Van Loon, actor, director and critic.

In Germany the average child sees 10 Shakespearean plays before he is 14, he says. "Match that with our kids," he added. "Here we treat the theater like the Thanksgiving dish of celery nice to have around but so what! There is no critical opinion."

ELECTRONIC COP LYNN, Mass. (UP)—Traffic signals are equipped with "eyes" now. General Electric Co. has developed an electronic device that "sees" lines of cars at an intersection and automatically regulates the lights to keep traffic moving at an even pace.

INJUN TERRITORY WILLOUGHBY, O. (UP)—One of the bloodiest battles between the early settlers and the Iroquois Indians in the winning of the Northwest Territory was fought here on the present site of the Willoughby High School.

Prince Charles Poses Problem

LONDON (U.P.)—Queen Elizabeth faces many problems as a sovereign in connection with her coronation June 2, but there are some she must solve as a mother.

One is where to put her four-year-old son, Prince Charles, in Westminster Abbey, how long to permit him to remain in the great church during the long hours of preparation and ritual, and what honors to confer on him.

The chubby little boy who some day should be a monarch, will almost certainly see all or part of the coronation, the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh are agreed.

But they want him placed where his nurse will be able to take him out of the Abbey, if need should arise, without creating a stir. He is after all, a small boy and he will certainly be a very tired one before the lengthy ceremonies end.

The Queen wants a special niche found for him some 10 yards from the Coronation Theatre and about the same distance from one of the doors opening on the Abbey cloisters. But so rigid is protocol that this may not be possible.

His presence will be another step towards preparing him for his role in destiny. This process is a gradual one, and already the young Prince greets his mother formally in public and shakes hands with dignitaries with a gravity far beyond his years.

There is and has been persistent pressure from Wales for the Queen to name Charles Prince of Wales during the coronation period. The Queen believes her son is too young to comprehend the impressive ceremony in the ruins of Caernarvon Castle, but many of the Welsh want their own prince again and motherly concern may have to give way to royal duty.

New Home Burns In Their Absence

Bethel, N. C., March 18—While Mr. and Mrs. Jesse White went to Greenville to take their daughter to the hospital, their new home, which has only recently been completed, caught fire and burned to a considerable extent before the fire was detected by a passer-by and firemen got the blaze under control.

About 8:30 Monday morning Walter Wade Carson passed the White residence and noticed that it was on fire and turned in the alarm. Firemen rushed to the scene of the fire and put out the fire, but by this time considerable damage had been done. The fire originated in a hall closet but it was not determined how it might have started.

Mr. and Mrs. White were contacted at the hospital in Greenville and told of their misfortune. The loss was partially covered by insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. White's daughter received treatment at the hospital and returned home Wednesday. She is better, but is still under the doctor's care.

While the White family's house is being partially rebuilt, they will set up temporary residence in one of Mr. Wynne's apartments on James Street.

Aluminum deposits discovered in Jamaica in the West Indies in 1942 are expected to yield 320 million tons of ore.

Tax Records Of Past Were Easy

CLEVELAND, O. (UP)—Changes over more than 100 years are nowhere better reflected than in old tax records recently uncovered here by the Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) treasurer, Leslie R. Monroe.

Gains Burke was treasurer in 1828 and kept his records in one 185-page ledger. Today it takes 207 such volumes covering more than 500,000 taxpayers. Burke had only 3,700 persons to worry about and a typical collection was \$13,265.72. Monroe expects something more than \$120,000,000 this year.

Valuation of farm acreage and county village lots was \$1,062,522. Monroe's comparable valuation figure is \$2,146,546,240.

Fewer Delinquencies Now Noble H. Merwin was a big landholder in 1828. His tax was \$144.78. The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. now pays about \$8,000,000.

One entry shows a dispute in which county trustees got a public hearing for appropriating \$200 "to put the village in order." Criticism centered on what the trustees could find to spend all that money on.

However, 1828 seemed to have a problem that doesn't bother Monroe too much these days. Burke's book showed tax delinquencies that year of \$1,311.52, better than 10 per cent of collections. Monroe says his delinquency is smaller.

"It would be nice to turn the clock back just for a while," Monroe said. "We're just getting farther and farther behind now and there is not much we can do about it."

Mud No Trouble For Oil Drillers

JACKSON, Miss. (UP)—Mud to the average person is a disagreeable substance, but to the oil and gas industry it is indispensable.

"The part that mud plays in the drilling for oil and gas is so important that many drillers keep a 'mud engineer' on the job throughout the drilling operation," according to E. D. Kenna, executive vice president of the Mississippi-Alabama division of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

Chemically treated drilling mud is ready for use in pits near the drilling rig and is drawn from these pits and forced down the drill pipe by pumps. It leaves the drill pipe through small holes in the bit and flows back to the surface outside the pipe.

The process of forcing the mud down inside the pipe and having it return to the surface outside the pipe is called circulation. If circulation is not maintained continually, there is danger of the drill pipe becoming stuck with possible loss of the hole resulting.

The principal functions of drilling mud, Kenna explained, are to keep the hole free of particles of the formations being penetrated by the drill by carrying them to the surface, to prevent a cave-in by

plastering the sides of the hole, to help prevent "blowouts" when drilling through high pressure zones, and to cool and lubricate the bit.

Claim Technique Gets More Ore

SAN FRANCISCO AP) The Chinese Communists claim that to make better use of large deposits of low-grade iron ores in Manchuria scientists have devised a method of mixing fatty acids derived from soy beans with large quantities of soft water. This is applied as a "wet dressing" of ores, Peiping radio reports.

They claim the soy-bean dressing resulted in extraction of 64 per cent of the iron ore and said this was a much greater yield than magnetic dressing produced.

Sure Sign That Spring Is Near

BOSTON (AP)—Special "insurance cards" are being issued homeowners in the vicinity of Boston's sandlot baseball diamonds by an aluminum combination window firm as a spur to spring business.

Residents whose windows face such playing areas are being given cards entitling them to free replacement of broken panes if and when mishaps occur. Applicants for cards must bring their window face the sandlot area and are within the "danger zone."

Capitol Square

(Continued from page four) British system of fixing all holidays on Monday, in order to prevent breaking into the middle of a work on Saturday the Monday contending for making as many holidays as possible fall on Friday, since in most governmental and a number of other circles Saturday is practically a no-work day. For those who do have to work on Saturday the Monday holiday is preferred, because it gives two days in a row. Most governmental workers do not care a great deal whether it is Friday or Monday because in either case they get three days.

SENIORITY — A bunch of youngsters, none of them over 65 years old, were talking the other night about seniority ranking among members of the General Assembly. Some had one candidate for the honor, some had other candidates. The argument was not settled because of lack of agreement about criteria for establishing seniority ranking. However, two or three facts did come out of the discussion—after reference to old copies of the official State Manual.

OLDEST — J. H. Crawford of Graham county is the oldest member in years of living. He will be 87 in June. As a legislator he is almost a neophyte, this being his third term. He was in the House in 1939 and again in 1945. Rep. Edwin R. Johnson of Currituck holds seniority honors in terms of service. He first came to the Legislature in 1909 as representative of Currituck County and is

now in his 10th session in that capacity, with two sessions credit in the Senate. He will be 85 next September. But the oldest member of the current Assembly, dating from first service as Representative of Dare County in 1903 is the youthful R. Bruce Etheridge, who will celebrate his 75th birthday next July.

YOUNGEST — Records on that 50-year-old session are not at hand, but information gathered from unofficial sources indicates that Bruce Etheridge, who now holds the honor for longest-ago legislative service, was in 1903 probably the youngest member of

the General Assembly, being then under 25 years of age. And it may also be written into the record that in the way they scrap for their ideas Ed Johnson at 85 and Bruce Etheridge at 75 are among the most actively aggressive members of the General Assembly of 1953—a major

ity of the membership of which was born after they began their legislative tenure. They came up in a time when it was not thought disgraceful for a man to stand up for his opinions—and fortunately for the State they have not outgrown that early training.



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Treet	12-Oz. Can	45c
Chopped Ham	12-Oz. Can	53c
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Corned Beef	12-Oz. Can	49c
Potted Meat	3 1/4-Oz. Can	13c
Con Carne	16-Oz. Can	32c
Corned Beef Hash	16-Oz. Can	29c
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- Iona Cut Beets - - - - 2 16-Oz. Cans 23c
- Packer's Label Pie Apples - - - - 20-Oz. Can 23c

- Fresh Florida Corn - - - 3 Ears 29c
- Crisp Carrots - - - 1-Lb. Cello Pkg. 10c
- Potatoes Red Bliss - 5 Lbs. 27c
- Crisp 3-Doz. Size Celery - - - - - Stalk 8c
- Juicy Florida Oranges - - - - 4-Lb. Bag 45c
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Need Of Committee Rooms Emphasized

By LYNN NISBET
 RALEIGH. — The auditorium in the new highway building with seating capacity of about 400 is the biggest assembly room in any State building in Raleigh. Rooms 450 and 413 in the revenue building and the board room in the agriculture building can accommodate up to 200 by crowding and standing. The other available places for committee meetings are limited to fifty or less, and most of them do not provide seats for more than a dozen people in addition to committee members.

It is inherent in the governmental philosophy and practice in North Carolina that every interested citizen has a right to be heard by a legislative committee on matters which concern him in pending legislation. The City of Raleigh and the management of the Ambassador theater have been generous in offering facilities for large public hearings.

Often it is not possible to ascertain in advance the approximate number of people who may be expected to appear, and a lot of time is lost in moving from small to larger quarters. Take, for example, the floor of the justice building Tuesday morning.

Senate Judiciary I had scheduled a hearing on the bill about requiring an election for co-operation of municipalities, State and Federal governments in public housing projects. Some 60-odd people showed up. At the same hour House Judiciary II had scheduled a hearing on the cooperative airport project for several eastern cities. Upwards of a hundred folks showed up for that. And both meetings were held on the second floor of the Justice Building where the Attorney General's office and the Clerk of the Supreme Court were already bogged down in routine activities. Neither of these important State agencies could operate normally because of the crowded halls; the committees could not give decent consideration to pending bills because of the jam of

humanity outside their doors, and many of the citizens who had come to make their appeals to the legislative groups felt they had been denied rights guaranteed by the constitution.

Meantime there were other functions of government requiring more space than was available, before the Utilities Commission about telephone rates and before the Banking Commission about establishment of new units in several communities. The General Assembly is the big boss of the State when it is in session. It has first claim on committee rooms or other space in State buildings. But—all the other activities of government cannot be suspended for three to four months every two years.

The situation boils down to about this: Either the tax-paying citizens have got to dig down into their pockets and provide facilities for their governmental agencies, including the General Assembly committees; or they must forego the right of popular assembly and presentation of appeals to these committees for "redress of grievances."

The condition would be relieved a lot if the people who come to speak to legislative committees would address their remarks to the committee instead of to the audience. If that policy were adopted and followed one or two selected spokesmen for the interested group could present the case to the legislators—and probably get along better for the enactment of desired laws. But it would deny to some ardent spokesmen the opportunity to make public speeches about the inconveniences of automobile driver examinations, the evils of alcohol, the injustice of sales tax on baby foods and the ultimate effect of extending or not extending the corporate limits of towns or the jurisdiction of recorders' courts.

It is about 80 miles from Key West, Fla. to the nearest point in Cuba.

More 'Wants' In Today's Society

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Even spending money is more of a problem than in the good old days, according to Ida C. Hagman, home economist at the University of Kentucky.

A century ago, the average person had about 72 "wants," of which 16 were considered absolute necessities. Today economists say the average person has 484 "wants," of which 94 are considered actual needs.

Not more than 200 kinds of articles were available in stores to the average buyer 100 years ago, Miss Hagman said. She says today's buyer is faced with more than 32,000 articles from which to choose.

Most Husbands Help In Shopping

NEW YORK (AP)—Two out of three husbands shop for groceries at least once a week.

More shopping by the man of the house is responsible for new packaging trends, according to a survey by the Diamond Match Co. Dainty "feminine" pinks and pastels are reported on the way out.

Grocery shopping by men is attributed to the rise of supermarkets, suburban "parking-lot shopping centers" and maintenance of a national birth rate which keeps mothers tied to the home.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT
 KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP) — A home builder, H. T. Edwards, who had paid the city a \$300 fine for building 20 houses without permits, moved his operations outside the city limits, put up 35 new homes, and then paid the county \$420 for ailing to get permits.

RHYMES, RHYTHMS, ROCKS
 EAST HAMPTON (UP) — Words, rocks and music keep Richard Schooner busy. Schooner has written more than 500 sonnets, 76 of which have been published. He also writes music. When he's doing neither, he collects and writes about rare minerals.

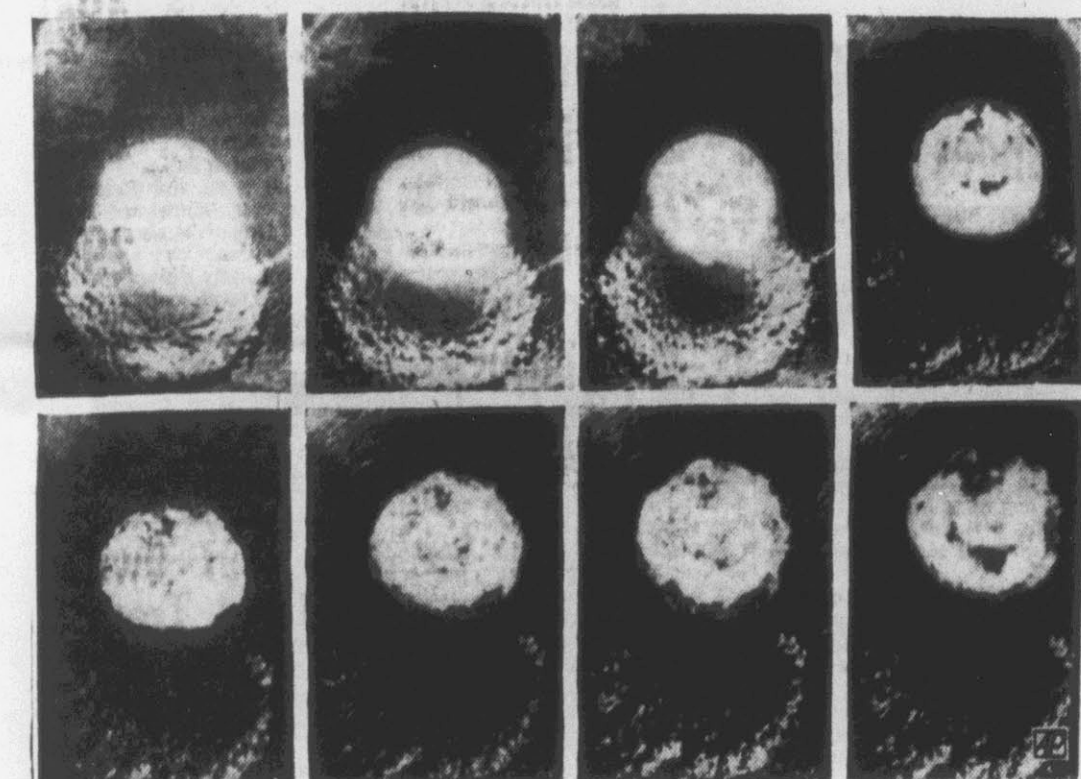
TEACHER'S WIFE
 STORRS, Conn. (UP)—Mrs. Roger Stark, a third-year student at the University of Connecticut, enjoys her course in business statistics

more than any other class. Her husband teaches it. She started the statistics course so she could help her husband grade papers, but she's not allowed to correct her own work.

THOUGHTFUL PRISONER
 KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—Hugh James Miller is one prisoner who worries about his captors' welfare. After he escaped from county of-

he telephoned Sheriff Austin Gate and told him: "Don't worry about ticers the second time within a year, me. I'll be back soon."

On Maundy Thursday, the British sovereign traditionally distributes specially minted money to as many needy persons as there are years in his (or her) age.



LOOKING DOWN ON A-BLAST—This is how one of last year's atom bomb test explosions in Nevada looked from the air. This sequence, starting with the appearance of the intensely bright fireball and carrying through various stages of the mushroom cloud formation, was made from a U. S. Air Force plane. These views, just made public for the first time, are from a Department of Defense film. (AP Wirephoto)

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NABISCO PREMIUM **CRACKERS** LB **23c**
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EGGS 'N' CHIPS
 1 Pick of the Nest Eggs
 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
 1/2 cup milk
 Hard cook, then peel and slice eggs. Blend soup, milk and onion. Put one cup crushed potato chips on bottom of well-buttered 1-quart casserole. Arrange egg slices on top of chips; cover with sauce. Top with remaining chips. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 400 degrees, about 25 minutes, or until sauce is bubbly. Makes 4 to 6 servings. Serve with buttered CS shoestring beets, CS Bartlett Pear salad and Our Pride Rolls.
 For specific recipes, homemaking or cooking information, write: Nancy Carter, Director of Home Economics, Colonial Stores, Incorporated, P. O. Box 4355, Atlanta, Georgia.

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Sports Reflections

BY

Jimmy Ellis

As is the usual situation at this time of the year, most of the attention in the sports world turns to the baseball news. Pro baseball, long an eastern North Carolina standby, has, in past years, gotten most of the attention.

This year, for the first time in over 15 years (except for the war years, of course), eastern North Carolina is without a good solid foundation of pro baseball. What used to be the top summer interest of many fans is no more and they are going to have to find new outlets for their interests.

There's still some semi-pro baseball available. The play in at least one of the local leagues is good but it is yet to prove that it is of the calibre which will sustain interest as did the Coastal Plain League. The college baseball is more or less limited to Greenville and Wilson and while there's high school baseball around, fans never have been able to get really hooked up about it.

We suspect that the so-called "minor" sports will take an upswing in interests now that baseball seems to have lost its virtual monopoly. We're looking at golf, particularly.

One representative of the Greenville Country Club said last week that there were about 20 youngsters (and older people) who are trying to learn the game at the present time. There is always a heavy traffic passing over Greenville's nine-hole course and the members of the club are now taking steps to expand their course to 18 holes.

Golfers are a peculiar breed of sports fans. They love their game perhaps more than do any other groups of fans. They go to long lengths to perfect it and some of the golfers seem content to play from the cradle to the grave. Once the sport gets in your blood it's hard to get it out.

The Greenville club has long had a representative team in the Coastal Golf Association. Matches are played every Wednesday and winning team members don't mind letting you know about their scores.

It might be well for additional people to investigate the opportunities offered by golf. It's a good game for letting off steam, improving coordination, and keeping up your health.

We can't resist the impulse to comment at least briefly on the switch of the Boston Braves to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and the possible effects of the change.

The switch, naturally, gives the

Collegians-ECC All-Stars Meet Tonight

Collegians Team Has Seven Stars From N.C. State

Everything was pronounced "ready" for tonight's meeting of the N.C. State Collegians and the East Carolina All-Stars in ECC's new arena. Proceeds from the game are going to charity. Tip-off time is 8 o'clock.

The All-Stars, perhaps better known as the Pirates, finished up their drills yesterday. The starting five of Sonny Russell, Charlie Huffman, Bobby Hodges, Cecil Heath, and J. C. Thomas got last-minute instructions and the reserves were given their last chance to brush up on their own knowledge.

The Collegians, coached by State's Everett Case, also finished up their preparations yesterday and Case named a starting line-up that includes five of the best known names in Southern Conference basketball. Tail Bobby Speight will open at the one of the forwards opposite Bill Kukoy, Bobby Goss, a 6-9 center from Raleigh, will move into the pivot spot and Little Lee Terrill will team with Bernie Yurin at the guard posts.

The contest will mark the last appearance of Sonny Russell, East Carolina's All-State and All-Conference forward from New Bern. The slender ace is senior this year and completed his North State Conference eligibility last week after the Pirates had competed in the national NAIA tournament.

Pre-game predictions won't offer a favorite in the contest but seem to prefer to point to the possibilities of individual scoring battles. The Speight-Terrill combine is expected to account for most of the Collegians' points while the Russell-Hodges combination averaged over 40 points a game for East Carolina during the past season.

Tickets for the game were moving at a fast rate yesterday but the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the contest, said that they would be available at the gym before the contest starts. Pre-game ticket sales are being conducted at Western Auto, the ECC Student Budget Office, and by Circle K members.

Swimming Classes

In order to provide instruction for the maximum number of children desiring swimming Saturday mornings at the E.C.C. pool, it will be necessary for the children to enroll at the same time secure season tickets. (This may be done Saturday morning at the Athletic Office.)

Due to the large attendance the following time schedule will be observed:

From 9:00 a.m. until 9:40 a class for children 14 years of age and over.

From 9:45 until 10:25 a class for youngsters in the 10 to 13 age bracket.

From 10:30 until 11:15 a class for children 5 to 9 years of age.

Baseball Briefs

TORGESON SLUGGING
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UP)—Earl Torgeson's continued slugger is making the Philadelphia Phillies happy about the deal in which they obtained him from Boston.

Torgeson smashed a three-run homer in the third inning and a double in the seventh as the Phils beat the Philadelphia A's, 10-5, Wednesday. The local rivals clash again here today.

Granny Hamner also was a hitting star for the Phils, driving in five runs with a grand-slam homer and a double. The A's were unhappy over the showing of right hander Harry Byrd, who yielded nine hits in five innings.

HANDYMAN ROSSI
HAVANA, Cuba (UP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates appear to have acquired a handy reserve catcher and right handed pinch hitter when they got Joe Rossi from the Cincinnati Reds.

Rossi hit three straight singles as the Pirates lost to the Cuban All Stars, 4-3 Wednesday night when Dick Manville yielded a two-out bases loaded single in the ninth inning. The Pirates still lead the series, 6-3.

SAIN LOOKS GOOD
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UP)—At 33 years of age, pitcher Johnny Sain of the New York Yankees looks better this spring than he has in the past four seasons.

The tall right hander pitched four more scoreless innings Wednesday as the Yankees beat the Boston-Milwaukee Braves, 5-3. In 12 spring training innings Sain has struck out 17 batters and not allowed an earned run. He had an 11-6 record for New York last season.

BROWNS MEET PADRES
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UP)—The St. Louis Browns, with seven victories in nine games against Pacific Coast League opposition, get set to play the San Diego Padres today.

The Browns' "B" team edged the Tokyo Giants, 4-3, Wednesday when Les Moss hit a two-run single following a home run by Hank Edwards.

NO ILL EFFECTS
MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—Outfielder Carl Furillo showed no ill effects today from his "beating" in Wednesday's game and the Dodgers breathed easier.

The rifle-armed right fielder was hit on the back of the head when batting against Julio Moreno during the sixth inning. But he was wearing a fibre protector inside his cap and suffered only a "lump." Furillo said it was the fifth beaming of his career and the "softest."

The Senators won Wednesday, 1-0.

FAIN LEADING BATTERS
PASADENA, Calif. (UP)—Perrin Fain of the Chicago White Sox, the American League batting leader for the past two seasons, is proving the scourge of the Grapefruit League this spring.

The stocky first baseman collected three hits Wednesday, including his first spring training homer, as the Sox beat Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League, 12-9. That gave him 14 hits in 25 times at bat for a lush 560 batting average. Rookie outfielder Bill Wilson hit a home run and three singles.

BRAVES PLAY REDS
BRADENTON, Fla. (UP)—The Milwaukee Braves play their first complete exhibition game under their new designation today seeking to snap the Cincinnati Reds' four-game winning streak.

The Braves played Wednesday's game against the New York Yankees as representatives of Boston, but shifted to Milwaukee about the fifth inning. They promptly blew a three-run lead and lost, 5-3.

TIGERS WONDERING
LAKELAND, Fla. (UP)—The Detroit Tigers were beginning to wonder today if maybe they weren't in the wrong league.

The Tigers blanked the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday, 5-0, for their seventh straight victory over National League opponents. Their three exhibition losses all have been against American League clubs. Walt Dropo, Jake Crawford and Keith Little hit homers.

LEMON IN GOOD FORM
SAN JOSE, Calif. (UP)—Satisfied that pitcher Bob Lemon is in good form, the Cleveland Indians set out today to extend their spring training supremacy over the New York Giants.

Lemon, wild in his first start last week, yielded only two hits and one run in three innings Wednesday as the Indians beat the Giants, 10-6, for the fourth time in six games. Cleveland walloped 11 hits good for 10 runs against Jim Hearn in the first three innings. Clint Hartung homered with one on for New York.

Indiana U. Wins NCAA Title From Defending Champions

By CHARLES NETHAWAY
United Press Sports Writer
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—In the end it was a single free throw tossed calmly through the hoop with only 27 seconds to play, that told the tale in the "story book" basketball game.

The mighty one-pointer, chalked up by veteran Bob Leonard, brought Indiana its second NCAA basketball championship Wednesday night with a 69-68 triumph. And it smashed the hopes of Cinderella Kansas for "just one more miracle."

Kansas, the team that was supposed to be merely a ruin after losing four members of the team that won the national title last year, had confounded the experts by driving to a tie score, the 15th tie of the game, with a minute to go.

Then Leonard, the six-foot, three-inch ace who usually is Indiana's

playmaker, got the biggest point in the history of this tourney to put the hot-shot Hoosiers ahead. Kansas got the ball drove downcourt for one last shot—a line drive throw by Jerry Alberts.

The Jayhawks had climbed to that moment on a ladder of "miracles"—winning the Big Seven title, the Manhattan, Kans. regionals and the semi-final against Washington.

But this last "miracle" didn't happen. Alberts' shot wasn't even close and Indiana had the game and the national crown.

Thus did the Hoosiers, in the season when they won their first undisputed Big Ten championship and were named the nation's No. 1 team by the United Press Board of Coaches, recapture the NCAA crown they wore back in 1940.

The writers honored the Hoosiers by picking Leonard and high scoring 6-foot, 9-inch Don Schlundt on

the All-Tournament team. Com pleting the squad were Dean Kelley and B. H. Born of Kansas and Bob Houbregs of Washington. Schlundt rolled up 30 points in the big game, although he played the entire second half burdened with three personal fouls. Born racked up 26 until he fouled out at 4:24 of the final period. Aliey Kelley was next-high man to Kansas with 20.

Indiana wound up breaking two tournament scoring records—the four-game total with 310 and the four-game free throw with 108. Schlundt set another by sinking 41 free throws.

Washington had cracked the previous total-point record when it ran its sum to 307 by beating Louisiana State in the consolation game, 88-69, as Houbregs tallied 42 points. That was three short of the tourney record set by the Huskies' ace in the opening round

Milwaukee Fans Happy Over Shift Of Boston Team

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP)—The city of Milwaukee was probably the happiest spot in the nation today as the residents sat back and basked in the major league limelight.

Milwaukeeans began streaming out to the new County Stadium to buy tickets for the opening game shortly after word came from St. Petersburg, Fla., that the Braves franchise had been shifted from Boston to Milwaukee.

Al Oliver, superintendent of Braves Field in Boston and now in charge of the Milwaukee diamond, looked at the lines of Milwaukee baseball fans who were trying to buy non-existent tickets and said "we could do more business here in two hours if we had any tickets to sell than we could in two months in Boston."

Fans wanted to buy tickets for the opening day game April 14 and some asked for season tickets, but the Braves officials who are already on the scene had to turn them down.

"We don't even know how much we're going to charge or what seats will be available after we exchange Braves tickets for those purchased for Brewer games," Oliver said.

Milwaukeeans without exception were happy to learn that their city, which has suffered so long in the shadow of Chicago, had at least one "big league."

Mayor Frank Zeidler said "we have long known ourselves as a big time city in industry and commerce and civic affairs and the entrance of a league team in Milwaukee justifies our confidence in ourselves."

Everyone agreed that it was wonderful to have a major league team for the first time in 51 years. Milwaukee was a charter member of the American League when Ban Johnson organized it in 1900 but gave up its franchise to St. Louis in 1902 and has had a team in the Class AAA American Association ever since.

The Milwaukee Brewers have won the Association permanent five times in the past 10 years, winning in both 1951 and 1952.

Civic leaders immediately began planning a big welcoming celebration for the Braves when the train arrives in Milwaukee next month. The players will be met at the railroad station with a parade was tentatively scheduled, with brass bands and beauty queens and all the trimmings.

The Braves will play their first games in Milwaukee April 9 and 10 when they meet the Boston Red Sox in a pair of exhibition contests. The National League season April 13 at Cincinnati and will return to Milwaukee for the home opener the next day.

Pete Cooper Wins Seminole Open

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UP)—Pete Cooper of White Plains, N.Y., picked up an \$1,800 check today for winning the Seminole Pro-Amateur Golf tournament, but red-haired Al Brosch earned almost as much by finishing six strokes behind.

Cooper ignored a steady off-ocean breeze as he shot a final round par 72 Wednesday to lead all 58 pros in the 36-hole tournament with a total of 138.

Brosch, of Garden City, N. Y., shot a 144 total but took both first and second money in the pro-member play by teaming with James J. Secor and Ted Bassett of New York. He and Secor, who had a 14-stroke handicap, set a tourney record with 122 to earn for him \$1,900. He 129 combination with Bassett netted another \$500.

Ben Hogan finished in a three-way tie for second place in the pro division with Al Besselnik of Grossinger, N. Y., and Herman Shearlaw of Boca Raton, Fla., at 140.

Mailed Bids To Masters' Event

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Invitations to play in the Masters Golf Tournament here April 9-12 went out today to William C. Campbell, Huntington, W. Va., amateur and Stewart (Skip) Alexander, St. Petersburg, Fla., professional.

Campbell was selected by a vote of the 25 past winners of the National Amateur Tournament. Alexander by the 24 National Open champions now living.

DALLAS—Pierre Langlois, 161 1-2, France, outpointed Bobby Dykes, 154 1-4, San Antonio, 10.

Pony League To Construct New Park For Coming Year

Efforts to secure a park for Pony League baseball teams in Greenville were launched at a meeting of parents and players last night in the Armory.

City Recreation Director Warren Carroll told the group that a site on Elm Street would probably be available for the park since a motion to secure such was offered and passed at last night's meeting. The proposed park would be near the present recreational facilities being developed on Elm Street.

Carroll also made preliminary committee appointment to check the various items needed for promotion of the Pony League program and the Pony League park.

C. D. Smith was asked to head a group which will secure team sponsors for the coming year. Elbert Hudson will solicit advertisements for the fence at the proposed park. Bill Phillips will head the group in charge of the construction of the

Greenville Golfers Score Win Over Smithfield Here, 66-12

Greenville golfers won their second match of the current Coastal Golf Association circuit yesterday afternoon by trouncing visiting Smithfield golfers 66-12.

The win gives Greenville two victories and one loss for the current season. The team dropped its opening match to Kingston two weeks ago and won from Washington last week and from Smithfield yesterday.

Jimmy Phelps set the pace for local golfers as he turned in a 74 for the 18 holes over the Greenville course. Next low scorers for Greenville were Reynolds May and Simon Charlie Bill Moyer with 77's and Erecl Webb with a 78.

Medalist for Smithfield was M. B. Wilson who carded a 76 for the 18 holes. H. H. McCormick had a 78 for the visitors and Dr. Potest and E. P. Cunningham turned in 79's.

Individual match scores for yesterday's play were as follows: Jimmy Phelps won over N. R. Perkins 74 to 83. Hunter Keck lost to E. P. Cunningham 79 to 83. Phelps and Keck won over Perkins and Cunningham 2½ to 1-2 to give Greenville five points and Smithfield two.

Reynolds May won over Dr. Potest 75 to 79. W. L. Allen lost to H. H. McCormick 78 to 85. May and Allen lost to Potest and McCormick 2½ to 1-2 to give Smithfield five points and Greenville two.

Ben Harrison won over Fred

Gardner 77 to 81. Simon Moyer won over George Cunningham 75 to 86 and Harrison and Moyer won over Gardner and Cunningham 3-0 to give Greenville nine points.

Erecl Webb won over A. Hobgood 78 to 81. C. B. Moyer won over L. Gunn 77 to 83, and Webb and Moyer won over Hobgood and Gunn 3-4 to give Greenville nine points.

Dr. M. B. Massey won over J. C. Hice 80 to 91. Dr. W.M.B. Brien lost to M. B. Wilson 76 to 80, and Massey and Brown won over Hill and Wilson 2½ to 1-2 to give Greenville five points; Smithfield two.

Milton Harrington won over E. J. Wellons 81 to 88. Lucian Bryan won over M. E. Taylor 82 to 88, and Harrington and Bryan won over Wellons and Taylor 3-0 to give Greenville eight points; Smithfield one.

Ed Tipton won over Frank Skinner 81 to 94. Tyson Bilbro won over E. T. Forbes 81 to 89, and Tipton and Bilbro won over Skinner and Forbes 3-0 to give Greenville nine points.

Dee Larkin won over Neph Williams 82 to 88. Billy Morton won over A. Lassiter 80 to 89, and Larkin and Morton defeated Williams and Lassiter 3-0 to give Greenville nine points.

Aubrey Tilley won over Charlie Britton 84 to 89. Paul Julian won over W. Wiggs 82 to 85, and Tilley and Julian defeated Britton and Wiggs 3-0 to give Greenville nine points.

Baseball Owners Predict Sweeping Changes In Sport

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UP)—On the theory that the first step always is the hardest, club owners and officials today predicted further sweeping changes in the big league baseball map will result from the transfer of the Braves to Milwaukee.

"There now is really only one key question," said Warren Giles, president of the National League. "That is how big a handicap two teams in one city will be under in this day of television."

Walter O'Malley, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was more emphatic.

"One thing I'm sure of," he said. "This transfer is going to set off a chain reaction and there are bound to be some more transfers."

Official sources pointed to the St. Louis Browns and Philadelphia A's as the teams most likely to transfer in the near future. Speculation on the new sites included Baltimore, Montreal and, of course, the two big West Coast cities, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Although American League club owners rejected the transfer of the Browns to Baltimore last Monday, it was pointed out that they left the door open for the switch to be made next year. An unidentified Baltimore syndicate already has offered Veck \$2,400,000 for his 80 per cent interest.

If the predicted transfers go through, New York and Chicago will be the only cities supporting more than one big league team.

Lou Perini conceded that the overwhelming factor which persuaded him to leave Boston was the conviction that television had made it a one-team city.

"I regretted leaving," Perini said. "But I was absolutely convinced that Boston could not support two teams in this era of television."

It was learned that it was this conviction which Perini emphasized in his impassioned plea to the other club representatives at Wednesday's momentous secret session. Perini, whose interest in baseball and personal financial solvency were above question, presented a picture of never-ending losses if the team were forced to continue in Boston.

The owners then weighed this prospect and their affection for Perini against the problems created by the fact that the move was untimely. Few felt inclined to vote against the proposal—O'Malley and Jimmy Gallagher of the Cubs even expressed doubt concerning the move after the verdict was rendered—but none was sufficiently opposed to cast the only dissenting vote.

The terms of Perini's agreement with the American Association and the City of Milwaukee virtually guaranteed a profit for five years. Perini was called upon to pay only \$50,000 damages to the Association—a figure which Kansas City protested in vain—and he will pay only \$1,000 a year rental for the first two years in the Milwaukee park.

In the following three years, he will pay a 5 per cent fee on admissions and also turn over 5 per cent of the income from various concessions.

Neither boxer threw a damaging punch throughout the 10-round go and the disappointing crowd of 3,300 had to wait until the final round to show much exuberance.

That was when Langlois slung Texas-born Dykes to the canvas with a heavy thud in breaking a clinch to bring a roar of bores that carried over through the official announcement that Langlois had won a close, but unanimous decision.

Liberal Calling Asked By Coaches

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—The National Basketball Committee was expected to consider today a recommendation by the nation's basketball coaches that referees use a more liberal interpretation of the rules in calling fouls.

A recommendation adopted by the coaches asked that referees be instructed to call fouls only when a foul puts a player at a disadvantage in the game.

This would eliminate strictly technical foul calls which are literal violations of the playing rules, but do not influence a competitor's play. The suggestion will be passed on to the National Rules Committee today. The coaches themselves do not have the power to make rules.

At the same time, the coaches side-stepped the controversial one-and-one foul rule, new this year. However, most mentors expressed dislike of the rule which gives a player two chances to sink a single free throw.

There was, however, a good chance that the committee would adopt a substitute for this rule.

Nets 44 Points To Lead Team In Tourney Win

ABERDEEN (AP)—Lorraine Morgan, deadshot Aberdeen forward was the toast of the town today after her 44 point effort last night in leading the home forces to the state girls high school basketball championship.

Aberdeen, with Lorraine blistering the nets with pinpoint accuracy in the final minutes of play, came from behind to down Lincolnton, 59-44, in the finals of the state tourney.

Bethel, defending 1952 champions, won consolation honors by walloping Trinity, 53-43.

About 1,500 fans saw Lorraine and Cecilia Hoover of Lincolnton hook up in a tremendous scoring duel as the two finalists battled right down to the wire. Cecilia bucketed 40 points in a losing cause.

Pappy Guys Tops In Championship Masters Tourney

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—The young fellows have been making their long-awaited splash in professional golf this year but coming up to the coveted masters tournament it's the pappy guys who must be written into the form book as the favorites.

For when the select field of invited stars tees off at Georgia's Augusta National Course on Aug. 9, the psychological weight is strictly on the Johnnies come late. The site may be a one time horticultural nursery but the youngsters haven't cracked through yet.

Proof of the pitch and putt pudding is that the only three time winner is a colorful Texas cabalero named James (Rainbow) Dismare. "Blue," so-called because he never is, raked it up for the threesome when he was 42 years old, and that is the usual tale of the masters.

The last five years in a row it has been a parade of the veterans. Claude Harmon copped the masters in 1948 as a veteran of 32. His was the tournament's biggest victory margin—a spread of five strokes. And in second place came young Doc Middlecoff, then a 27-year-old trying to get started on the cash and carry circuit.

The next year 1949, it was Sammy Snead. The Slammer couldn't win it as a youngster but at 36 he romped home handily.

The jaunty Demaret scored his third win at a creaking 40 and the next year, 1951, Bantam Ben Hogan managed his first win in the masters. This after he had nearly been killed in an automobile accident and when he was 39 years of age.

Langlois Calling For Title Chance

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—Pierre Langlois, a broad-chested Frenchman who figures he's been wronged by the National Boxing Association, pointed to a decision over highly regarded Bobby Dykes today as evidence he rates a role in the middleweight eliminations.

Langlois stuck to his Continental style of boxing from a shell Wednesday night to gain a narrow edge on points over the popular Dykes in a nationally televised bout from the Sportatorium.

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MODES of the MOMENT

By DOROTHY ROE



YOUR MONEY'S WORTH . . . Smart and endlessly useful the whole summer through is this jacket-and-dress outfit in navy crepe with crisp louches of white pique. The jacket has buttonholes behind in white and big pearl buttons. Remove the jacket for warmer days. (International Dress Co. About \$40.)



ELEGANCE ON A BUDGET . . . Striking suit in natural doeskin flannel with black velvet mandarin collar, black buttons. (Judy N' Jill. About \$50.)



SLIM SWANK . . . One-piece town dress of black-and-white pin-check worsted with white linen double collar, peg-top skirt. (Grabols. About \$50.)



CHESTERFIELD CHOICE . . . Perfect spring coat for career girls is this modified Chesterfield in black and white pin-check worsted, double-breasted, with small black velvet collar. It is worn with a cute red straw poke bonnet by John Fredericks. Both solid values. (Judy N' Jill coat, about \$75.)

Once A Woman; Now Is Father

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—A former nurses' aid has been transformed into a man through a series of "shots" and a "simple" operation and now is a husband and father, a surgeon disclosed today.

The physician, a staff member of the Ochsner clinic here, said he performed the operation about two years ago and his patient then 33, soon afterward married a woman friend and became a father.

He said his patient moved from New Orleans to avoid "any unpleasant publicity." He would not permit use of his own name or of his patient.

First, he said, he administered a series of "shots." He said the operation itself was a "simple" one but was not a "cure all." But subsequent treatment enabled his patient to lead the normal life of a married male.

"He stops by my office to see me about twice a month," the physician said. "He's a good friend of mine and I wouldn't want to say anything to embarrass him or his family."

As a woman, he said, the patient had displayed certain male inclinations and characteristics, such as abnormal growth of hair on the face, arms and legs.

"She had worked as a nurses' aid for about 20 years and I had known her for a long time. We had talked over the operation often."

She told him that upon becoming an adult she had felt impulses which she did not understand, he said. After the consultations, he said, she agreed to the operation.



AW, LEMME ALONE!—Can't you mutts read? That's what this youngster probably feels like saying to these two English bulldogs who are trying to get chummy at the annual Mahoning-Shenango Kennel Club at Youngstown, O. The little fellow is 18-month-old Britt Greene. Some 632 dogs were entered in the event. (AP Wirephoto)

THE HARD WAY—Both times Stapleton was riding a horse. WEST CARROLLTON, O. (UP)—Rufus Stapleton of Miamiburg was arrested by the State Highway Patrol for the second time in a month for drunken driving. Alonzo Alvarez de Pineda was the first European to see the Rio Grande, in 1519.



TOWN COTTON . . . This sleek outfit in soft green needlepoint cotton with its bolero jacket for the Easter Parade, or minus the jacket all through summer. The sleeveless dress has square neck and white pique trim. Jacket has trim triangle closing. (Jerry Farnis, About \$50.)



ALL-OCCASION COSTUME . . . Smart and thrifty sleeveless dress and matching bolero in navy faille. polka-dot trim. (International Junior, About \$50.)



SPRING PORTRAIT . . . Crisp and charming junior frock in navy and turquoise print taffeta with taffeta shantung, with two-piece look. (Jonathan Logan, About \$50.)



NAVY NIFTY . . . First choice of most smart gals is a navy spring coat, such as this in bright navy suede cloth with red taffeta lining and handsome big white pearl buttons. Cardigan neckline, loose cut and push-up sleeves are spring notes. (Junior Sophisticates, About \$60)

Notice of Public Hearing

PROPOSED ZONING ORDINANCE

WINTERVILLE, N. C.

The public will take notice that a public hearing will be held in the Town Hall, Winterville, N. C., on March 26 at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of considering a proposed zoning ordinance for the Town of Winterville.

The proposed zoning map is on file in the Winterville Town Hall for public inspection.

Winterville Zoning Commission
W. B. Dillingham, Chairman

Tornado Strikes Alabama City

MOBILE, Ala (UP)—Workmen today repaired damaged utilities and cleaned up debris left by a small tornado which swept four blocks of a Negro residential section yesterday afternoon. No one was hurt.

The twister lifted a small frame dwelling off its foundations and carried it 75 feet and damaged four other homes, tossing the roof

FASHION PREDICTS A STRAW HAT SPRING

By LISETTE
It's the Straw Hat season . . . and what woman doesn't have a new spring hat on her mind—if not already on her head?
More original, more varied, and more charming than ever are the out-of-this-world designs concocted by our famous milliners (and happily copied for most of us at more down-to-earth prices). It's hard to choose . . . and yet—remember not so long ago when everybody wore the same style hat? One year salons, another year off-the-face bonnets, next time straight-forward—and so on.
But now we can choose a hat that's flattering as well as fashion-right. Big brims, small brims, no brims—tilted sideways, forward back—smartly tailored of frothy feminine or elegantly jeweled. But this year they're all straw!
Straw is so important now you'll see it worn from head to toe; straw bags and belts and barelets, fabrics and colors and trimmings . . .
And to wear with these brand-new straw styles, fashion experts advise another most important accessory—Straw Hat perfume by famous parfumeur Faberge. This beloved fragrance is Spring time itself; flirty, sunny, enchanting . . . and really packaged with real straw. You'll love wearing this Straw Hat . . . what a lift it gives your spirits what perfection to your ensemble!
So no matter which straw hat you choose this spring, complement it with Faberge's Straw Hat, the lyrical golden fragrance that does so much for you—and brings pleasure to those about you, too! They'll agree that of all those lovely, lovely hats, Faberge's Straw Hat is—the most flattering of all!
Available at Bisette's Drug Stores.—(Adv.)

of one house 300 feet, authorities said.

The Red Cross said a dozen persons were left homeless but all found shelter with friends and relatives.

Couldn't Say It In Plain English

WASHINGTON (UP)—Rep. Alan Oakley Hunter (R-Calif.) said employees of the District of Columbia had a hard time figuring out

Finds Unique Gov't Services

WASHINGTON (UP)—Rep. Alan Oakley Hunter (R-Calif.) found these while studying the budget for "unnecessary" items:
1. A \$13,000-a-year Agriculture Department employe doing a study of cut daffodils.
2. A \$12,000-a-year man working on the problem of marketing dandelion greens.

Stay Beautiful
...by avoiding Monthly Look

Why look older, worn out, jittery for 2 or 3 days each month? Why let everybody know your "time" is here? Thousands of smart girls and women take a little Cardui each day to help build new energy and resist. They look, act, sleep better, feel less and less misery each month. Some even go through periods without pain after a dealer for Cardui. (Say "card-ee-oo-ee.")

CARDUI MONTHLY CRAMPS CHANGE OF LIFE

NO MATTER HOW YOU SLICE IT

OUR MEAT IS A GOOD BUY

Swift Premium Choice
Western Beef

- Round 89c Lb.
- T-Bone
- Sirloin

CLUB STEAK Lb. 69c

Rib Stew lb 29c

Hamburger lb. 45c Boneless Stew lb. 65c

PORK CUTS

Spareribs lb. 49c Fresh Shoulders lb. 39c

Fresh Lean Backbone lb. 55c Campfire Franks lb. 49c

Fat Back lb. 12c

Country Dry Sausage 59c

Good Round Cheese 59c

Egg Plant 2 lbs. 29c

Celery 2 large stalks 21c

Cabbage (no head) 3-23c

Puffin, Ballard's and Borden's Can

BISCUITS 10c

Florida Green Cabbage (hard head) 5c

U. S. No. 1 White Potatoes 10 lbs. 49c

DULANEY FROZEN FOODS

Pkg. Beef Sandwich STEAK (Serves 3) 62c

Mixed Vegetables 25c 10 Oz. Pkg.

12 Oz. Package Garden Pict 6 Oz. Can

Blackeye Peas 33c

Orange Juice 2 for 33c

12 Oz. Pkg. Cocktail

SHRIMP 79c

12 Oz. Package

KALE 24c

Cozart's Super Market

2203 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 5125

OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 8:30 P. M.

No Deliveries Wednesday Afternoons

Prices Effective Friday and Saturday Only

Dutch Have Long Life Because Of Few Cares

By ROBERT MUSEL
United Press Staff Correspondent
AMSTERDAM (UP)—Americans worry more about how to live long than any people on earth. The Dutch don't worry about it—but they live longer than any other people on earth.

The man at the health department in Amsterdam agreed the Dutch were long-lived, but said he had never stopped to figure out why.

"Do they take vitamins?" he was asked.

"Only if the doctor tells them to."

"Do they live on vegetarian diets?"

"Not really, but they like vegetables, especially potatoes."

"They eat starch! Haven't they heard of high protein diets?"

"Why don't you ask the Hague (the seat of government)," he suggested. "I've never given living long any thought."

Not The Climate

The Hague said it didn't have any statistics at hand, but it did know the Dutch have the lowest death rate in the world.

"That's one reason our population increases so rapidly," it said. "It's not that so many children are born. Nobody dies."

"Can it be the climate?"

"Don't be silly."

Holland's climate is worse than Britain's, which means when it isn't raining it's cold and chilly, and even in the summer there's apt to be a biting wind.

"You don't get much sunbathing, do you?"

"Is that necessary?" asked The Hague. "But look, I haven't given this subject much thought. Try the Dietary Institute in Amsterdam. Maybe they know."

The Institute specializes in study of food, so it was asked to suggest some of the dishes which might account for Dutch longevity.

"But first," it was asked, "do the Dutch drink lots of sour milk, load up with vitamin B, eat yeast, gulp down blackstrap molasses, sprinkle wheat germ on their good? Do they make sure they are underweight? Do they know the terrible things that happen to overweight people?"

Don't Worry

"The Dutch are mostly overweight," said the expert. "I don't recall their eating the things you mention. The Dutch like potatoes and fat meats as well as vegetables and fruits. Ever eat erwtensoep? It's dried peas with fat pork and celery and sausages. Or zuurkool, which is sauerkraut with mashed potatoes, sausages and lard? Or boerenkool—lots of cabbage with fat sausages and smoked meats?"

"Of course they are light drinkers?"

"No, I think we are pretty heavy drinkers."

"Do they know 40 is the dangerous age and they must give up sports and hard work and late nights and spend a lot of time taking care of themselves?"

"No—nobody's told us yet."

The diet information was checked with Jan, the waiter at the Port of Cleves restaurant. He said the best thing to do was to try a typical Dutch lunch. So after the hors d'oeuvres—I passed up the gin and beer—he brought out a huge mound of fried potatoes, under which I discovered a steak.

With this mammoth portion went a card to testify that I was eating the 4,410,449th beefsteak served at the restaurant since 1870.

The inquiry resumed after a short nap.

"It's not what we do, it's what we haven't got that makes us live long," said a Dutch journalist. "I mean the cars and refrigerators and fur coats we don't have and don't worry about and the neighbors we don't try to keep up with."

TEEN TALK

Dear Judge,

AP Newsfeatures

Now is the time to get your hunting shoes heavily soled. Any day now you might be seeking a job.

It doesn't need to be a dreary time of life. It can be a great personal challenge. It all depends on you.

How to go about it is the big question mark. Where to start? What to say? How to act?

Many of these questions are answered in a timely new book called "Decisions," (published by Oliver Bordes)—a graduate's guide to business. It is being distributed to high school students in the Cincinnati, Ohio and Kentucky areas to help them formulate plans and ideas in respect to future jobs.

Information in the book is provided by some 66 important U.S. industries. They offer helpful information and brief editorials on what training is needed for different jobs, how to continue education after graduation and while working, and what to expect from that first job.

"How to Begin Your Business Career," an article in the book by William L. Franz, supervisor of employment for the Proctor and Gamble Company, gives helpful hints to job-seeking neophytes. Franz has this to say:

"Keep your thoughts to the fact that you are selling personal service not just trying to find a job. 'Your' approach is important. 'What I can do for you' is a lot more convincing (to the prospective employer) than 'What can you do for me?'"

That's a good first point to keep in mind. Too many young people look for cushy jobs, instead of trying to offer their services, banking on future advancements.

He suggests planning a job-getting campaign—organizing your time and efforts so that you do not rush into the job "merely to attach yourself to a payroll."

Shun the "I can do anything" eager-beaver attitude in favor of determining the job at which you can be of the greatest value, he advises. Compile a personal experience record for your own information. Simply list every type of summer job, school activity, hobby and course of study you have taken. Include all minor details.



STARTING FROM SCRATCH — Egypt's Premier Naguib, in working trim, plants by hand in a hole he dug, the first tree in a reforestation project at Fawyum, southern Egypt.

ply with requests for an aptitude test.

Watch your grammar.

Tell about special abilities, hobbies and outside interests.

Leave promptly when the interview is terminated.

Thank the interviewer for the opportunity of presenting your qualifications. Keep your self-assurance in the face of discouragement.

Those tips are good. But just as important are the "what not to do" suggestions offered by Franz. He advises that you DO NOT:

... Write a letter of application instead of contacting the organization personally.

... Job hunt in pairs. It keeps you from getting individual attention.

... Be late for an appointment. If it is impossible to appear at the appointed hour, notify the interviewer in advance.

... Run down former employers.

... Apologize for lack of experience. Most employers are interested in your future.

... Be pessimistic. The interviewer may feel there is something undesirable in your qualifications.

Rely heavily on those letters of introduction. They are just the opening wedge to a job.

Try to arrange your interview at a time convenient to the interviewer. Do not appear during the lunch hour.

Franz further advises that each interview should be followed up by a thank-you letter. You may be job-hunting again some day.

Bull Calf Has Four Tongues

HEARNE, Tex. (AP)—A bull calf with three eyes, two noses, two mouths and four tongues was born on the T.W. Mooney stock farm.

Two of the eyes were in normal position, the third in the center of the forehead. The calf inhales and exhales through each of the four nostrils, and moves the four tongues independently. The animal was taken to Texas A&M College.

Egypt, Ethiopia, Liberia and Libya are the only four independent countries in Africa not connected with colonial empires.

Personal To Women With Naggng Backache

Naggng backache, loss of energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

BASKETBALL

N. C. State Collegians VS. E. C. C. All - Stars

THURSDAY, 8 P. M.

E.C.C. GYM

SOUTHERN COMFORT

FIFTH \$5.15

PINT \$3.20

100 PROOF LIQUEUR

SOUTHERN COMFORT CORP. ST. LOUIS 3, MISSOURI

Then determine your job niche by noting your successes and failures. Here are more tips on how to land a job, suggested by Franz:

- Schedule organizations to be called upon. Follow the plan.
- Learn as much as possible about the organization before the interview.
- If you know someone well in the organization, arrange to have him to introduce you to the employment manager.
- Dress neatly, appropriately, conservatively.
- A smile helps your approach. It makes you more attractive, makes you feel more at ease.
- Ask intelligent questions, and hold your share of the interview.
- Show a cooperative attitude. Com-

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- Ask intelligent questions, and hold your share of the interview.
- Show a cooperative attitude. Com-

LOOK FOR THESE COUPONS IN YOUR MAIL!

I ALWAYS USE THEM TO SAVE CASH!

I'M GLAD TO GET YOUR COUPONS!

SAVE 10¢ on FAB

Your coupon worth 10¢ on the regular price of 2 large-size or 1 giant-size new Fab. Get Fab for whiter, brighter washes!

SAVE 10¢ on WESSON OIL

Your coupon worth 10¢ on the regular price of 1 qt. bottle or 2 pint bottles of Wesson Oil — America's Number-1 salad oil and liquid shortening.

SAVE 6¢ on PALMOLIVE SOAP

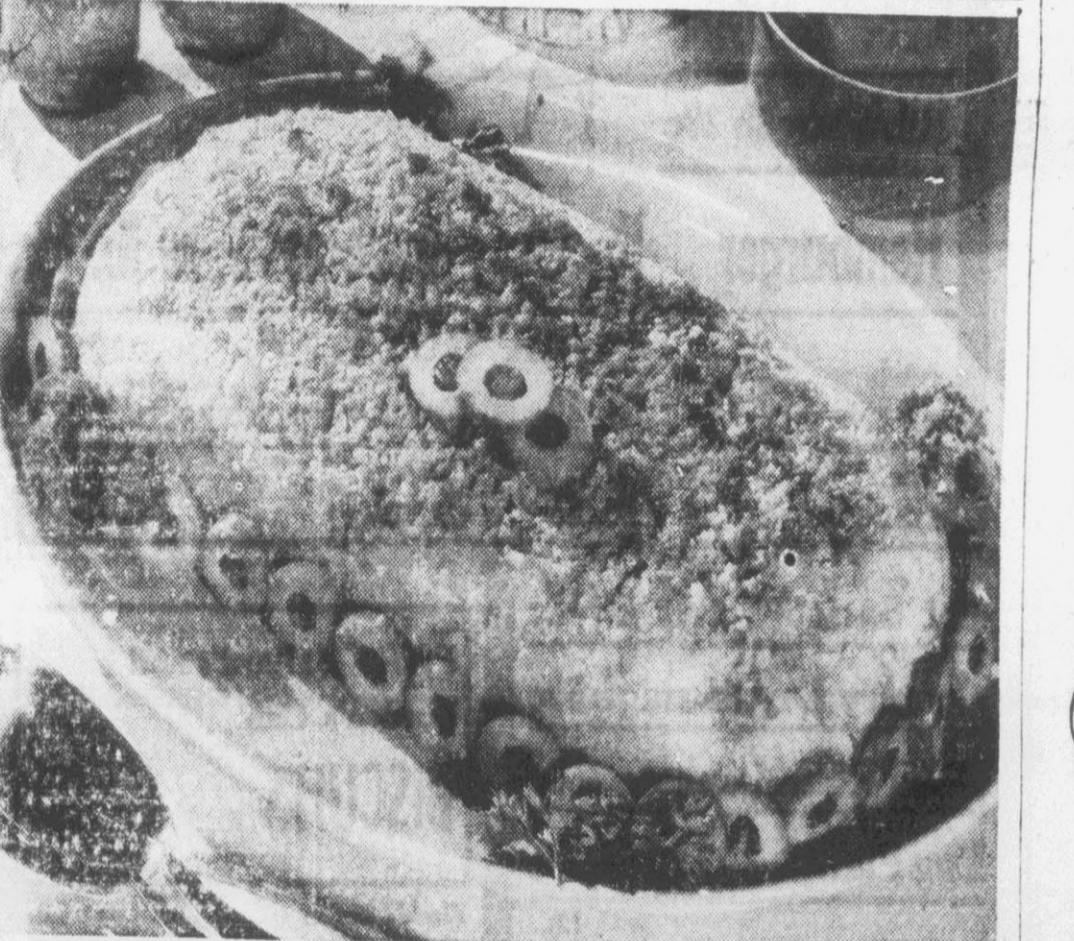
Your coupon worth 6¢ on the regular price of 3 regular-size or two bath-size Palmolive Soap, for that "Schoolgirl complexion look."

SAVE 6¢ on AJAX CLEANSER

Your coupon worth 6¢ on the regular price of 2 cans of Ajax, the famous Foaming Action Cleanser. Ajax floats the dirt right down the drain in the kitchen, bathroom!

SAVE 10¢ on SNOWDRIFT

Your coupon worth 10¢ on the regular price of one 3-lb. can or two 1-lb. cans of Snowdrift — the Wesson Oil shortening. It's made of costlier oils, yet costs you no more.



Tempting Cheese Roll Uses Quick-And-Easy RICELAND RICE

Save Time, Effort And Money! Use Quick-And-Easy RICELAND RICE!

RICELAND RICE requires no washing, no rinsing, no draining, no re-steaming! Use quick-and-easy RICELAND RICE and with no effort — in just a few minutes — you'll have white, fluffy, perfectly-cooked rice.

You can use quick-and-easy RICELAND RICE to make hundreds of economical, delicious main dishes, casseroles, specialties, soups, salads and desserts. Here's just one example:

- Delicious Riceland Rice Cheese Roll**
- 2 cups cooked Riceland Rice
 - 1 cup grated cheese
 - 1 egg
 - 1/2 cup chopped peanuts
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - Pepper
 - Milk
 - 1/2 cup buttered bread crumbs

Mix cooked Riceland Rice, grated cheese, chopped peanuts, salt, pepper, beaten egg and enough milk to moisten. (About 1 tablespoon milk is right.) Shape into a roll, and then roll in buttered crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for about 25 minutes.

Place on a hot platter and garnish with sliced stuffed olives and parsley or as you wish. Serve with hot tomato sauce.

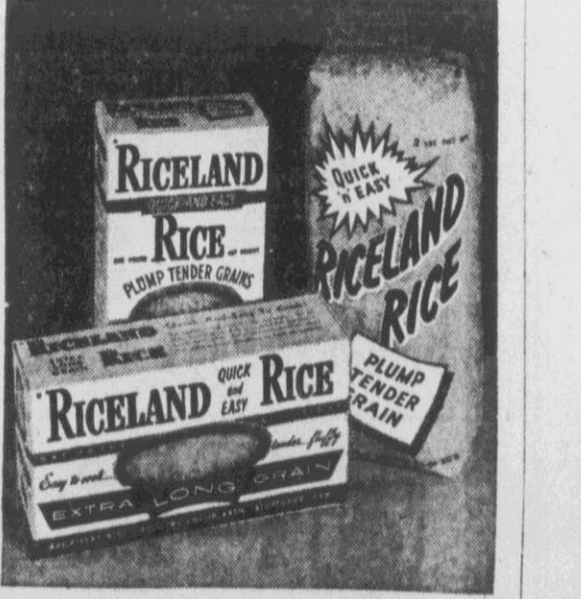
This easy and economical recipe makes six delicious servings of hot cheese roll.

Note: Your choice of cheese is important in determining the flavor of Riceland Rice Cheese Roll. Sharp or mild... use the one your taste dictates. Swiss cheese, too, is delightful.

Write For Big FREE Cook Book

Write for your big FREE Riceland Rice Cook Book—28 pages, beautifully illustrated in full color. It shows the quick and easy way to make wonderfully delicious and economical main dishes, casseroles, specialties, soups, salads, puddings and desserts. It will save you lots of money.

Write to Arkansas Rice Growers, Stuttgart, Arkansas, for big FREE Riceland Rice Cook Book.



Quick-and-Easy RICELAND RICE Cooks Fluffy In A Few Minutes!

Your grocer now has this wonderful rice which cooks fluffy in just a few minutes. Be sure you get the RICELAND brand illustrated above. You pay nothing extra for the quick-and-easy, perfect-cooking quality of RICELAND RICE.

- Here's The Quick-And-Easy Way To Cook RICELAND RICE!**
- To make 3 heaping cups of white, fluffy, perfectly-cooked RICELAND RICE:
- Put 1 cup uncooked RICELAND RICE 2 cups water 1 teaspoon salt in a 2-quart saucepan.
 - Bring to a vigorous boil.
 - Turn down heat as low as possible. Cover saucepan with a lid. Leave over this low heat for 14 minutes. Serve.

Want Ads Sell Unwanted

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

Want Ads Are Fast, Economical

Want Ad Information
Daily Reflector Want Ad
Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 5717
RATES
(\$1 Minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
2 Insertions \$1.75
3 Insertions \$2.25
6 Insertions \$3.75
One Month \$14.00
DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$.25 per column inch per insertion
1 Week \$6.75
1 Month \$23.00
DEADLINES
No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p. m. the day before publication
ERRORS - OMISSIONS
The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, and then, only to the extent of a make-good insertion.

10-For Rent
FOR RENT-4 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, \$35.00 per month plus utilities. Phone 4539. Mar. 19-21
FOR RENT-TWO BEDROOM apartment. Steam heat private entrance. East Fourth Street. Convenient to college. Dial 4339. Mar. 3-11
APARTMENTS FOR RENT-TWO, five room apartments, newly decorated. Close in. 109 West 8th Street. Price \$55.00. Call Mrs. Ty Wagner, 2949. Mar. 18-11
FOR RENT-STEAM HEATED furnished apartment, one block from Five Points. Prefer girls or couple. Phone 2894. Mar. 18-31

Apartment For Rent
2 bedroom apartment, arranged with venetian blinds. Hot water heater, automatic furnace, refrigerator and range. Ceramic tiled bath, hardwood floors. Newly decorated. Good residential section, yards and buildings maintained. \$50 per month.
College View Apartments Inc. Dial 4110 Mar. 3-11

FOR RENT-ONE LARGE BEDROOM, furnished. Close to bath. Call at 214 Greene Street or phone 4532. Mar. 6-11
TWO 6 ROOM HOUSES FOR RENT or sale in Elmhurst division. One available now and one April 1st. Also one 3 bedroom house for sale in Hilldale area with bath and half bath. Call 2150. Mar. 10-11
FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM DOWNSTAIRS private apartment with kitchen and dinette furnished. Also living room partly furnished. Hardwood floors, screened in front porch and modern conveniences. Suitable for couple. Dial 3376. Mar. 14-11
FOR RENT-3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. College View section. Phone 2411 before 4 p.m. or write P. O. Box 415, Greenville, N. C. Mar. 17-21

14-For Sale
GET SALT 'FREE' BREAD FRESH daily at People's Bakery 518 Dickinson Ave. Jan. 28-31
You Are Invited To Become A Member of BEST STERLING CLUB
Choose from Best's over 50 Patterns of World Renowned Sterling Silver by Towie, Gorham Reed and Barton, Kirk, Lust International and Heirloom. Small Down Payment - Balance To Suit Your Convenience. Enjoy Using Your Silver As You Pay BEST JEWELRY CO. "Your Jewellers" Mar. 11-11

FOR SALE-THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2235, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 6-1-11
BUILD WITH BRICK - FOR beauty and economy, common brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$33.00 per thousand delivered. Eastern Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3633-6. 8-23-11

JUST ARRIVED!
New Selection Pearl Necklaces
One to Five Strands Rhinestone Clasp
Your Choice \$1.98 Fed. Tax Included
Also Necklaces and Earrings in the New "Chalk White" 5% Fed. Tax Included See Our Window BEST JEWELRY CO. "Your Jewellers" Mar. 11-11
SADLER FLOWER SHOP Winterville, N. C. Phone 3786
Landscaping, shrubbery, holly, pyracantha, camellias, roses, azaleas, pecan, shade trees, pines, candytuft, feverfew, hollyhock, English, shasta daisies, stock, digitalis Mar. 14-11 mo.

22-Farm Supplies
ATTENTION FARMERS
Used Tractor Specials
Farmall F-12 with Disc Plow, \$175.00.
Ford 5N Tractor, \$300.00.
Many other used equipment Bargains.
Liberal Terms Available.
FLANAGAN Buggy Co. Phone 3723 Mar. 7-11

BARGAINS IN USED TRACTORS
1-John Deere B
1-John Deere H with Planter and Cultivator
1-Ford with Equipment
1-Allis Chalmers with Cultivator and Planter
1-Farmall 12 on Steel
Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co. Dickinson Ave. Phone 4122 Feb. 21-11

52-Autos, Trucks
CHECK THESE USED CAR VALUES
TELEVISION AND RADIO SERVICE
Expert Repairs - All Makes 20 Years Experience 304 E. 5th St. Phone 5533 William Radio & TV Co. Feb. 13-1mo.

Scott Motor Sales
52 STUDEBAKER \$1995
BAKER Cham-pion (6) 4 Dr. Deluxe, heat-over, overdrive, nylon seat covers, a beautiful lambard green, 2400 is actual mileage, carries a new car guarantee.
52 STUDEBAKER \$2350
BAKER V-8 Land Crusier (Demonstrator), tully equipped, 9000 miles, new car guarantee, reduced, \$700.
51 STUDEBAKER \$1595
BAKER V-8 4 Dr., a sparkling maroon, loaded with all extras including automatic drive.
51 MERCURY \$1595
4 Dr. tutone, low mileage, radio, heater, overdrive, one owner.
49 PLYMOUTH \$995
4 Dr., Special Deluxe, radio, heater, seat covers, this car is spotless throughout.
47 FORD, 2 Dr. \$695
new paint, seat covers, beautiful interior, motor has been completely reconditioned.
46 PLYMOUTH \$595
2 Dr. in excellent condition, a fine family car economical to operate.
46 MERCURY 4 Dr. Good paint, body & reconditioned motor.
39 PONTIAC 6, 4 Dr. Sedan Only \$95
42 FORD V-8 \$295
very good motor and body.

Fresh Fish Daily
Just Out of the Water
Roe Shad, lb. 50c
Buck Shad, lb. 30c
Rock, lb. 45c
Flounder, lb. 30c
Herrings, 6 for 25c
Bill Pollard's 1214 N. Greene Street Phone 4720 19-2ts

17-Homes For Sale
HOME AND BUSINESS FOR SALE
A nice eight room home with seven acres of land, and a modern store on U. S. Highway 70, seven miles east of Beaufort, N. C. Located in the heart of the hunting and fishing area in Eastern N. C. Priced for quick sale. Come by our office and let us show you pictures of this property.
If you want to buy or sell contact us D. L. TURNAGE, Realtor L. E. Turnage Jr., Ass't. Phone 2715 Mar. 17, 19
FOR SALE-FOUR BEDROOM house across street from West Greenville School. Ideal for family with small children. Call 5877 if interested.
FIVE ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE-Excellent condition. Located on Hillcrest Drive, Hillsdale. Dial 3728. Godfrey P. Oakley, Realtor, 417 S. Cotanche St. Mar. 18-31

21-Real Estate
THREE BEAUTIFUL LOTS, priced for quick sale-10th Street Ext., Contact Keel & Bennett Insurance and Real Estate, Phone 3030 List your property for sale with us. Mar. 9-11
FOR SALE-ON THE PREMISES in Winterville, N. C., March 21, 1953. 2:00 p.m.: House, lot and two valuable building lots, located in South Winterville. Known as Isaac Richardson Property. D. C. Wilson, Selling Agent. Mar. 19-31

HOMES & LOTS FOR SALE
One 6 room brick house on Oak Street near College.
One large, new, 6 room frame house in College Heights, \$11,000.
Two nice lots, East 3rd St.; in good residential section.
Five lots on Gum Road; \$400 each. One 100' x 225', on Ayden Highway, \$1,500.
One 5 room house near College on East 3rd St., \$10,500.
One 6 room brick house on Wood-lawn Ave. with garage, \$10,000.
One small 5 room house on West One lot in Elmhurst, 100'x125', 4th St. Cheap, \$5,000.
Rental property and farm land also available.
D. G. NICHOLS Phone 4012 18-41

22-Farm Supplies
FOR NEMATODE CONTROL USE DOWTUNE W-85 Get your supplies from A. D. Manning, Grimes-and-Telephone 3694-7. Feb. 19-11

35-Expert Services
HOW LONG SINCE YOU HAD your battery checked? Oh, just as we thought! Don't put it off another day. Drive in today. Better to be safe than sorry! Carr Allen's Texaco Station in front of Court House. 16-61
ARE YOU PREPARED TO CUT your lawn with a sharp mower? or are you going to pull the grass up by the roots with a dull one? May I sharpen your mower? George Entwistle, corner Chestnut St. and Boyd Ave. 17-31

PAINTING AND DECORATING
service, dial 3697-7. Pigment Products, flat wall paint, 154 colors, \$3.50 a gallon; house paint, \$4.00 a gallon; porch and deck enamel, \$4.00 a gallon. Mayhew Cannon, Washington Highway. 18-21

PAINT DECORATING
For expert advice, outstanding workmanship and complete satisfaction, call Globe Hardware Company to estimate your work. Phone 3232. Mar. 6-11
FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Brill's Upholstery Shop, Falkland, N. C. Phone 3617-9. Dec. 1-11
HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED BY the oldest automobile refinishers in Eastern North Carolina. Paint jobs from \$35 to \$85. We use the latest and best equipment in body and fender repairs. Best workmanship, lowest prices. Briles' Paint Shop, North Greene St. Phone 2908. Mar. 12-1 mo.

TELEVISION AND RADIO SERVICE
Expert Repairs - All Makes 20 Years Experience 304 E. 5th St. Phone 5533 William Radio & TV Co. Feb. 13-1mo.
45-Wanted
WANTED - PULPWOOD SAW-timber, saw-logs, pine and cypress lumber, and woodland. Phone 2024, Greenville. Feb. 28-1 mo.
52-Autos, Trucks
PERSONALITY IMPROVER - Your disposition will be better, your nerves calmer, when you drive a car serviced by Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans St. and 3rd & Cotanche St., Greenville, N. C. 16-61

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Robert S. Boyd, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 17th day of February, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the Administratrix.
This the 17th day of February, 1953.
(MRS.) BELLE R. BOYD, Admrx. of the estate of Robert S. Boyd
Harding & Lee, Attys. Feb. 19-26 Mar. 5-12-19-26

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY
Having qualified as Administrator, C.T.A. of the Estate of Willie V. Daniel, 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 28th day of February, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 17th day of February, 1953.

PERSONALITY IMPROVER - Your disposition will be better, your nerves calmer, when you drive a car serviced by Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans St. and 3rd & Cotanche St., Greenville, N. C. 16-61

SERVICEABLE TRUCKS
52 STUDEBAKER \$1295
BAKER 1/2 Ton
Pick up, like new, 600 miles.
49 STUDEBAKER \$895
2 Ton, 2 speed stake body.
49 STUDEBAKER \$750
1/2 Ton Pick Up.
50 STUDEBAKER \$750
1/2 Ton Pick Up needs paint.
49 STUDEBAKER \$850
3-4 Ton Pick Up Heater, Overdrive.
48 CHEVROLET \$500
Sedan Delivery. A beauty.

Scott Motor Sales
Your Studebaker Dealer
219 E. Fifth Street Greenville, N. C. 5042 - Tel. - 4346 17-2ts

USED CARS TODAY'S SPECIALS
Several Pre-War Fords in running condition - must go this week-end at full price of \$98 your choice.
1936 Nash Ambassador - 4 dr hydromatic - Radio - Heater - Low Mileage. Only \$295 down.
We have Packard, Plymouth Buick, Kaiser and Nashs of all models and body styles. We are cleaning house. Come out and lets talk. Trade Today.
SEE SIMON MOYE, JR. Greenville Equipment Co. Home Of Nash 2022 Dickinson Ave. Phone 3715 or 4111 Liberal Trade-in Allowance These Cars Can Be Financed 19-3ts

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Robert S. Boyd, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 17th day of February, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the Administratrix.
This the 17th day of February, 1953.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator, C.T.A. of the Estate of Willie V. Daniel, 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 28th day of February, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 17th day of February, 1953.

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This the 17th day of February, 1953.

PUBLIC NOTICES
make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 25th day of February, 1953.
RUSSELL CARTER Administrator, C. T. A. of the Estate of Willie V. Daniel P. O. Box 48 Tarboro, N. C.
Sam B. Underwood Jr. Attorney at Law Greenville, N. C. Feb. 26 Mar. 5-12-19-26 Apr. 2

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY
Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Mary D. Worthington, deceased, late of Pitt County this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Administrator or to his attorney on or before the 26th day of February, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 25th day of February, 1953.
CHESTER WORTHINGTON Administrator of the Estate of Mary D. Worthington. R.F.D. 1 Greenville, N. C.
Sam B. Underwood Jr. Attorney at Law Greenville, N. C. Feb. 26 Mar. 5-12-19-26 Apr. 2

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at their two-mile distance from yesterday's blast toward on Yucca Flat.
2. Watch the wind and stay behind it. The breeze after the detonation at 300 feet swept the radioactive column and cloud eastward across the flat, where it hung threateningly for hours. But troops were able to march north through the vicinity of ground zero.
3. The bomb can be a friend if instructions are followed. Like their predecessors in atomic maneuvers, the 1,000 foot soldiers and 500 observers found little to fear in fox-holes.
4. Earth shock can be as potent a weapon as blast in a low level explosion. The prolonged shuddering of the desert, observers believe, contributed greatly to the quick collapse of the first civil defense test house, 3,500 feet from the tower.
For the scientist, the first atomic test of 1953 brought reaffirmation that-
1. Smaller bombs can pack a real wallop. The 15,000 ton device, only three-quarters the strength of the Nagasaki or normal A-bomb, made itself heard or felt in a number of communities including Las Vegas, 75 miles away, Medford, Ore., about 600 miles distant, and Los Angeles, nearly 300 miles away.
2. The U.S. civilian and soldier are growing up to the atomic age. Reporters covering the AEC and FCDA events of the past three years sensed increasing awareness of the importance of survival measures. The AEC scientists found an eager audience in civil defense workers.
Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson, one of the front line observers indicated he will seek a considerable boost in the civil defense budget.
Many food experts recommend that adults consume at least one pint of milk a day.

SMOKEY SAYS:
"WHY ARE YOU HOPE THEY ON... (SPOKE) BY THAT BIT OF SMOKE... (SPOKE) GOSH!!!"
"HOW DO YOU... (SPOKE) ABOUT THE... (SPOKE) CLEANING... (SPOKE) THAT GOT... (SPOKE) THE CAT... (SPOKE) FROM THE... (SPOKE) WINDOW... (SPOKE)?"
"MANAGER SKELLEY JUST TOLD ME THAT HAYWIRE IS GONNA PITCH TH' LAST 3 INNINGS OF OUR GAME WITH TH' WASPS TODAY!"
"UH-OR IS... (SPOKE) SLIPPIN'?"
"AW, WHO YA KIDDIN'?"
"UH-OR IS... (SPOKE) SLIPPIN'?"

THE PHANTOM
"THE PHANTOM TELLS THE WOULD-BE ASSASSIN--"
"ANY NEWS ON SPIKE KLEATS' HOLDOUT, OZARK?"
"UH-WE'VE SEEN HIM TRYIN' TO SNEAK OUT AFTUR CURFEW--"
"BUH SHIP NABBED HIM, SO THAT BOY IS IN NO TROUBLE THAN A WILD PITCHER WITH TH' BASES LOADED?"
"MANAGER SKELLEY JUST TOLD ME THAT HAYWIRE IS GONNA PITCH TH' LAST 3 INNINGS OF OUR GAME WITH TH' WASPS TODAY!"
"UH-OR IS... (SPOKE) SLIPPIN'?"
"AW, WHO YA KIDDIN'?"
"UH-OR IS... (SPOKE) SLIPPIN'?"

POGO
"IF YOU'RE GONNA TO DO BID WATCHIN'--WATCH THE OWL! THERE IS AN AVID ADVOCATE OF APOLLOSCENTIMON."
"THE Hon 'Hole here is an expert 'Bird Watcher'."
"I'LL DO IT! I'LL KEEP AN EYE ON HIM."
"HE DOESN'T SEEM TO MOVE MUCH."
"OH, THAT'S NOT EXACTLY THE OWL, SIR-- IT'S MORE A STERNY-LOOKIN' THING-- BUT WE'RE NOT AT THE TAIL STATION YET."
"AN, WELL! POINT ME AT HIM AND I'LL WATCH THE TAIL OUT OF HIM."
"RIGHT, SIR-- LOOKOUT FOR THE ROCK, SIR."

FLASH GORDON
"WE GOT A SPY!"
"THAT TIME, CASE IS SOME GIMMICK, HUH, BOSS?"
"YOU HAVE WHAT YOU WANT? NOW YOU'LL LET MY DAUGHTER AND ME GO FREE?"
"GO FREE? YEAH! I SURE, BUT I WANT A COUPLE MORE FAVORS FIRST!"

1-Special Notices
VISIT WHICHAARD'S BEACH-Dances every Wednesday and Saturday nights. Combination road and square dances. Music by Bob Jones and his orchestra. Admission: ladies 50c; men 75c. Mar. 19-20-24-26-27-31
BUYING? SELLING? SERVICES offered? Services wanted?-No matter what the problem, let the Want Ads go to work to solve it for you! More people read and use the Classified ads than any other advertising medium! It's the community's largest and most complete show-case of day-by-day needs and services. Look it over carefully, you'll find values galore. Phone 5717 today and place your ad. 27-128

East Carolina Roofing Company Job Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Motel Office Phone 3151 Residence Phone 5323
FREE-ONE PAIR OF FIRST quality 51 gauge 15 denier nylon hose with each \$5.00 purchase of more at National Supply Co., 412 Evans St. Phone 3716. 11-122a
CLIFF SAYS... It's FREE while it lasts - One large bag of Char-Coal with each purchase of a Malab Cast Iron Grill. See Them! C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE HOUSE Mar. 14-11

2-Lost and Found
LOST - MALE COLLIE DOG, brown, black and white. Has scar on center of nose and by left eye. 1952 rabies-tag 163588. Reward. If found please phone 5935 Mrs. W. A. Wright, Lakewood Pines. 17-11

5-Help Wanted
SALESMEN WANTED - RAW-leigh business available in Pitt County and City of Greenville. Start immediately. Selling experience helpful but not required. Write at once for particulars. Rawleigh's Dept. NCC-443-251, Richmond, Va. Mar. 3-5-10-12-17-19-24-26-31
EVERYBODY READS THE WANT-Ads-including the very man you may need in your organization. It's the best, fastest, cheapest way to get your message to him. Use our Help Wanted ads for all your employment needs. Call our Ad-Taker now! 5717. The Daily Reflector. Feb. 24-11

10-For Rent
FOR RENT-ONE 3 ROOM DOWN-stairs, unfurnished apartment; front entrance 101 Summitt Street. Apply Mrs. J. J. Williams 544 Cotanche Street. Phone 5252. 19-11

ANNIVERSARY SALE
20% discount on White Bibles, other special bargains.
Saturday 21 through Saturday 28 Christian Literature Depot (trailer) 516 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, North Carolina. 19-61

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks moved irregularly in the morning dealings today with rails easier. Trading lightened moderately from yesterday's pace. Willy-Overland, most active issue, gained a fraction while Chrysler lost nearly a point and General Motors dipped slightly.

Selling in the rails, while restrained, was sufficient to bring losses ranging to nearly a point. New York Central resisted the trend and made a small net gain. Southern Pacific and Northern Pacific were unchanged. Rails were hit by a referee's award granting workers a four-cent hourly wage increase retroactive to last Dec. 1.

Some profit-taking came into the aircrafts with Douglas off nearly a point. Bendix Aviation ran up 1 3/8 to 67 1/4, its high for the year. Republic was sustained by an increased dividend.

Oils were highly irregular with gains ranging to more than a point in Anderson-Pritchard, Pan American, and Darby and losses of similar amounts in Amerasia, Continental, Seaboard, and Barber.

Republic Steel lost nearly a point on a plan to increase its outstanding stock. Othe, steels were steady.

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

American Can	36 1/2
American Car & F	40 1/2
American T & T	158 1/2
American Tobacco	73 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio	30 1/4
Bendix Aviation	67 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	55 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	47 1/2
Borden	56 1/2
Briggs Mfg.	41 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	38 1/2
Chrysler	120
Coca Cola	43 1/4
Colgate-P-P	52 1/2
Corn Products	69 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	9 3/4
Douglas Aircraft	71 1/2
DuPont	98 3/4
Eastern Air	27
Eastman Kodak	54 1/4
General Electric	73
General Motors	67 1/2
Goodrich	77 1/4
Goodyear	58 1/2
Gulf Oil	49 1/2
Illinois Central	84 1/2
International Harvester	31 1/2
International Nickel	45 1/2
International T & T	158 1/2
Johns-Manville	71 1/2
Kennecott	76
Kroger Co.	41 1/2
Liggett & Myers	78 1/2
Lorillard	28 1/2
Lou & Nash	62
Monsanto	94 1/2
Packard	6 1/2
Pagamont Pictures	28 1/2
Penney	66
Pennsylvania RR	22 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	13 1/2
Phillip Morris	54
Reynolds Tobacco	46 1/4
Seaboard Airline	112 1/2
Sears Roebuck	60 1/2
Southern Co.	16
Southern Railway	87 1/2
Standard Oil (N.J.)	74 1/2
Studebaker	40 3/4
Texas Co.	55 1/2
Union Carbide	70
U.S. Pipe & F.	40
U.S. Rubber	30 1/2
U.S. Steel	41 1/2
Warner Bros.	15 1/2
Western Union	41 1/2
Westinghouse Air Bk	27 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	49
Woolworth	46

New Jersey golden 3.50-5.50; New Jersey whites 3.50-5.00; medium whites 3.50-4.50; mediums 2.00-3.25; half bu. 2.50-3.00.

Yams (tubs) Steady. North Carolina No. 1, 5.00-6.50; other grades 2.50-4.25; New Jersey 1-2 bu. 5.50.

Live poultry: Steady. Turkey hens 50; rabbits all varieties 20-35; fowls 29-38; pullets 40-55; broilers 28-35; hormonized fryers 31-45.

RALEIGH (UP)—Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers and broilers steady, supplies fully adequate, demand fair to good; heavy hens steady, supplies short to adequate, demand fair. Prices at farm up to 10 a.m. today: Fryers or broilers 1-2-3 lbs 27, heavy hens 25-26, mostly 26-27.

Eggs: Market steady, supplies adequate to plentiful, demand fair. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 45-48, A medium 42-45, B large 40-45.

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Fayetteville, Florence: Steady on good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts at 20.00.

Tarboro, Siler City, Rocky Mount, Lumberton, Marion, Clinton: 25 cents lower at 19.75.

Mt. Olive, Goldsboro, Dunn, Wilson, Kinston, Smithfield: 50 cents lower at 19.50.

Wilmington, Washington, Jacksonville, New Bern: 75 cents lower at 19.25.

RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—Hog market 50 cents lower at 20.00 for good and choice 180-220 lb barrows and gilts.

CHICAGO (UP)—Produce: Live poultry: Market steady 19 trucks.

Butter: 772,552 pounds; market steady; 92 score 66 1-2; cents a pound; 92 score 66 1-2; 90 score 64 1-2; 89 score 61 3-4; carlots; 90 score 65; 89 score 62 1-2.

Eggs: 15,509 cases; market firm; white large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 51 cents a dozen; mixed large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 49 1-2; mediums 60-67.9 per cent A and over 48 1-2; standards 46 1-2; current receipts 43 1-2; dirties 42 3-4; checks 42.

NEW YORK (UP)—Cotton futures prices at 11 a.m. (EST) today: New York May 33.54; July 33.82; New Orleans May 33.55; July 33.61.

Tiny Church Is Willed \$500,000

EFLAND, N.C. (UP)—The 29 members of the tiny Efland Presbyterian Church were staggered today by news that the church will receive up to \$500,000 under the will of a church member who died last week.

A trust fund estimated at more than \$200,000 and up to \$500,000 was set up under the terms of the will of Will Ed Thompson, a member of the little church for 40 years.

"It was like lowering a boom" on the church, the Rev. John Ensign of Chapel Hill, pastor said.

"Mr. Thompson never gave me any clue that he would leave such an amount to the church.

"It will take a lot of thinking and praying before we make any decisions on spending any part of the money," he said.

Thompson, who lived about three miles south of here, was not even an officer of the tiny church. He had been ill for nearly four years, and died last Wednesday in a Durham hospital.

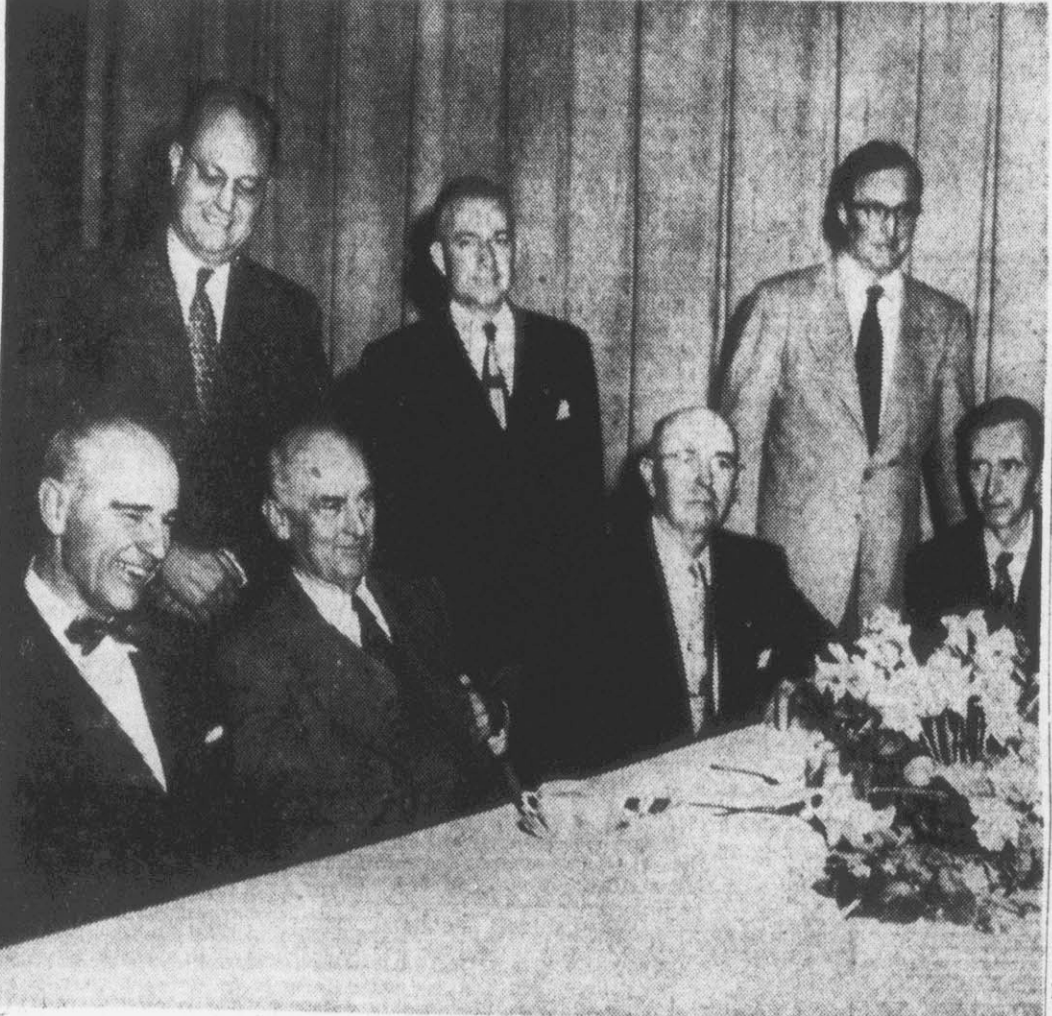
Seven bequests totaling \$40,000 were made in the will filed for probate yesterday in superior court of Orange County in Hillsboro.

District WCTU Meeting Held Here Yesterday



District Four of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union held its regular annual session at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church yesterday. The morning and afternoon sessions were attended by approximately 80 persons. Above are officers present for the meeting. Reading from left to right: Mrs. L. A. Bass of Wilson, district treasurer; Mrs. O. C. Pate of Goldsboro, Secretary; Ethel Riddle, National Youth Worker; Mrs. W. H. Causey of Winston-Salem, State WCTU President; Mrs. Lella Carson of Greenville, Director of Foreign Missions; Mrs. J. L. Gurkanus of Bethel, President of District Four; and Mrs. T. H. Pleimmons of Charlotte, editor of The White Ribbon, state publication of the WCTU. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Participate In School Board Discussions



Shown above are the principal figures who participated in the discussion of North Carolina's education needs last night at the meeting of the Northeastern division of School Board Association. Seated left to right are: Dr. John D. Messick, president East Carolina College; Dean Guy Phillips, school of education, University of North Carolina; D. H. Conley, superintendent of Pitt County Schools; J. A. Pritchett, member state board of education; Standing left to right: Dr. A. S. Hurburt; President Joseph M. Taft of the association; and J. H. Rose, superintendent of Greenville schools. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Solons Ask Accounting On Luxurious Dwellings

WASHINGTON (UP)—Irrked congressmen who have to pay stiff rents on their own none too roomy apartments called administration officials to explain today where they got the money to build luxurious rent-free dwellings for U.S. diplomats in Germany.

A Government Operations subcommittee, headed by Rep. Charles B. Brownson (R-Ind.), scheduled testimony from representatives of the Mutual Security Agency, State Department, German High Commissioner's Office and the General Accounting Office.

Brownson has disclosed that the government spent \$16,750,000 at Bonn, Germany, for a project including mansions at \$151,000 each for five U.S. consular officials, a \$240,000 ambassador's house, a

attracted about \$26,000,000 in new capital at the rate of not more than six per cent. The firm's application contended that the rate increase was essential to earn a 7.5 per cent return on investment needed to attract capital for expanded and improved service.

Last Rites Held For Jay Lilley, Of Martin

WILLIAMSTON—Funeral services for Jay Lilley, 35-year-old Martin county farmer, who ended his life by suicide with a pistol Tuesday, were held Thursday afternoon.

Martin County Coroner W. W. Biggs deemed an inquest unnecessary.

The funeral was held at the home near Bear Grass at 2:30 p.m. Rev. M. L. Ambrose, Rev. W. B. Harrington and Elder A. B. Ayers officiated. Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery in Williamston.

He was a son of the late Darrie Coltrain Lilley. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Kathleen Rogerson Lilley, a daughter, Jeanette Lilley, and a son, James David Lilley, of the home; two brothers, Alton Lilley of Jamesville and Otis Lilley of Griffins; four sisters, Mrs. Crawford Coltrain of Griffins, Mrs. Hubert Creel of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Herman Dixon and Mrs. Noah Perry, both of Jamesville. He had two brothers, Eimer Lilley two years ago, another brother, Dallas Lilley was drowned while swimming.

Five states may be seen from the peak of Capulin Mountain in northeastern New Mexico.

Singer Awarded \$9,000 Damages

NEW YORK (UP)—A jury of eight men and four women awarded singer Jane Froman only \$9,050 in her \$2,500,000 damage suit against Pan American World Airways yesterday and accordionist Gypsy Markoff was awarded \$9,580 in a companion \$1,000,000 suit.

The court made no award to Donald Ross, Miss Froman's former husband, who was seeking \$100,000 for loss of her companionship. The suit grew out of a 1943 crash near Lisbon, Portugal, in which Miss Froman was crippled and Miss Markoff seriously injured.

State Supreme Court Justice Aaron Steuer directed that the awards be made even though the court found in favor of the airlines in the \$3,600,000 suit.

The suit charged that the crash of the Yankee Clipper off Lisbon during World War II was caused by "willful misconduct" of the airline or the pilot, Capt. Robert O.D. Sullivan of Sanford, N. C.

However, the court ruled this was not the case. In thanking the jury, Judge Steuer said:

"You had to do something essentially unpopular. I haven't the slightest doubt but that your decision is absolutely on the facts of this case."

Educators Endorse Plan

(Continued From Page One) will not rise appreciably until 1964-65, but the national survey shows that it will rise sharply between 1957 and 1960. "By 1955," he said, "it is expected that instead of 48,000 new high school teachers, 72,000 will be needed, and that by 1965, 78,000 will be necessary."

White colleges of North Carolina supplied only 2,146 new high school teachers in 1952 while the demand was for 2,222, "which shows that we need to prepare even more high school teachers right now," Dr. Messick asserted. "There was, however, an over supply of Negro teachers. The demand was 862 while the supply was 1,196."

Dr. Messick urged school board members to lend their support to institutions of higher education so personnel and facilities may be supplied to prepare enough teachers to meet the growing need of the state for both elementary and high school teachers.

Dean of Decision

Dean Guy Phillips of the school of education of the University of North Carolina gave a brief summary of public school advancement in the state during the past three decades. "At the first part of the decade 1930 to 1940 we began a dismal picture in public education in North Carolina," Phillips said. "The state assumed responsibility for schools at a low level and really brought North Carolina forward among the Southern states in education." In the latter part of the '30s North Carolina's education program began to move up, but suffered a severe setback by World War II. In the early part of the decade 1940-1950 the state lost one-third of its teachers which crippled the advancement program and began the teacher shortage which is still faced today. "We are not spending the same ratio of money for education in North Carolina that we were in the late '40s," Phillips said. "We're spending more dollars, but we're not spending the same ratio of dollars for education."

"The decade of 1950-1950 is the most serious decade of the three," Phillips stated, "because of the tremendous tensions built up in the world. The question is, can America educate its people rapidly and adequately enough? State and local school boards must answer those questions. Do we believe in education as much as we say we do? The schools of North Carolina must come first."

The panel discussion which followed the three talks was participated in by the three speakers, J. A. Pritchett, member of the state board of education; D. H. Conley, superintendent of Pitt County schools; Dr. A. S. Hurburt; and J. H. Rose, superintendent of Greenville schools.

The honey guide, a bird smaller than a robin, leads African tribesmen to honey trees, eating the wax and larvae after the men take the honey, says the National Geographic Society.

Crop Insurance Deadline April 25

The deadline for filing applications under the Federal Crop Insurance Program is Saturday, April 25. The U. S. Department of Agriculture Production and Marketing Administration issued a bulletin cautioning farmers to make their application ahead of time. Federal crop insurance agents in all Pitt County townships are bringing in new applications and sureties to the PMA offices in the old hospital building in Greenville.

The applications for crop insurance are processed here and transmitted to the state office for final approval.

A PMA official said Pitt County farmers are showing more interest in federal crop insurance than during the past six years. Farmers now realize that this is the only all-risk crop protection offered, he added.

Farmers interested in filing application for crop insurance should write, call or phone the PMA office in Greenville.

Colored News

A fish fry will be offered at St. Gabriel's Hall on 5th Street Friday evening from 6 to 8. Tickets may be purchased from the adults of the parish, and at Bartlette's store on Shepherd street.

Senior Choir of Service Chapel, Free Will Baptist Church will have choir rehearsal Thursday night, March 19, at 7:30 at the church.

Many Japanese feel that Buddhism and Shinto are two forms of the same religion and so accept both faiths.

Bogus Physician Testifies Singer Hank Williams May Have Killed Self

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (UP)—Convict H. R. (Toby) Marshall, who said he tried to save hillbilly singer Hank Williams from "drinking and women," testified yesterday that he believed Williams may have become so depressed that he killed himself.

Marshall is suspected of having contributed to Williams' death by illegally "prescribing" drugs.

The convict's new testimony was made before an Oklahoma legislative committee investigating illegal narcotics trade in the state.

Previously, Williams' widow, Billie Jean Williams, accused the bogus physician of contributing to her husband's death.

The committee entered into its records a letter Marshall wrote to state parole officer Campbell Lefflore Jan. 7, a week after Williams died.

In the letter, Marshall blamed the singer-composer's trouble on "drinking and women." He said Williams had hired him as an "alcoholic therapist," and he helped the singer "sober up" for appearances.

Marshall said Williams once told him he intended to "destroy that Hank Williams that is making money that my fair weather friends

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE

Box Office Opens 6:30 Shows 7-8

TONIGHT - FRIDAY

DAMON RUDY

BLOODHOUNDS OF BROADWAY

MITZI GAYNOR - SCOTT BRADY

PITT TODAY and FRIDAY!

Guaranteed Entertainment!

"O. Henry's Full House"

with Marilyn Monroe - Jeanne Crain Charles Lughton - Richard Widmark - Oscar Levant - Fred Allen

HE'LL PLAY ANY GAME... ANY STAKES...

...for your money!
...your woman!
...or your life!

TYRONE POWER
PIPER LAURIE JULIA ADAMS

MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER
Technicolor

PITT

Starts TUESDAY For 3 Big Days

Phone Company Officials Queried

RALEIGH (UP)—A special attorney for subscribers in 46 Eastern North Carolina communities today planned to take over questioning of Carolina Telephone Co. officials in the fight before the State Utilities Commission to block a \$2,000,000 a year boost in telephone rates.

Oliver G. Rand, Wilson City attorney, is chief attorney for a special rate committee formed by some of the nearly 104,000 subscribers protesting the rate boost the company has asked the commission to grant.

Asst. Atty. Gen. I. Beverly Lake, general counsel for the state and the public, cross-examined two company officials yesterday in an effort to prove his contention that the company needs no rate increase. On the stand for the company were vice president Jack Havens and auditor R. A. Nelson. They admitted that the firm

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Police 'Locate' Swallowed Loot

SEAFORD, Del. (AP)—Police called to the Oldfield jewelry store yesterday found a 40-year-old woman detained by employees who said a wrist watch was missing.

The woman submitted to a search, then admitted she had swallowed the small watch valued at \$100, police said.

She was returned to the Delaware State Hospital where she had been a patient recently.

X-rays disclosed not only the watch but a finger ring in the woman's stomach.

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