

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warmer tonight. Saturday mostly cloudy and mild with scattered showers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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One Building Destroyed At Brookgreen Elementary School Today Fire Damages City School

By ROY HARDEE Reflector Staff Writer Fire broke out in a storage building at Brookgreen school this afternoon some five minutes before the estimated 100 students at the school were slated to be dismissed for their lunch recess. The building consumed by the fire was approximately 150 yards from the nearest classroom building at the school, and offered no immediate danger to the students. James A. Vinci, principal of the school, told The Reflector he and a number of the boys at the school were working in the school garden near the old administration building - now used for storage - when they saw a blaze high on the side of the building near the roof. "We ran into the building," Vinci said, "and the blaze was up on the wall near the ceiling. By the time we could do anything the whole wall and roof was on fire. The only thing we had to fight with were a garden hose and a few fire extinguishers."

Firemen were called to the scene as soon as the blaze was discovered, but they were forced to fight the fire with water from booster pumps of two trucks until those lines could be laid approximately 1,000 feet across into the Brookgreen residential section to the nearest fire hydrant. Two trucks from Greenville's downtown fire station and another from the West Greenville substation answered the alarm. Eye witnesses who were at the school when the fire was discovered said it was less than 30 minutes between the time the fire broke out and the time the building collapsed. Stored in the buildings were books and other school supplies. No estimate of the monetary damages caused by the fire could be gotten from school officials immediately. Principal Vinci said he had no idea how the fire in the building started unless it came from a short circuit in electric wiring. The principal said earlier this morning he and several of the boys

who attend the school were burning grass on the school ground, but the grass fire was put out an hour or more before the building fire started. There was an area of plowed ground between the building which burned and the place the grass fire had been, Vinci explained, and he added he was sure the building did not catch from the grass fire. "I went into the building after the grass fire was put out," Vinci said, "and that was about an hour before the building caught. Everything in the building was all right then." It took Greenville firemen - approximately 45 minutes to bring the fire under control after they arrived at the scene. They confined the fire to the single building, and prevented its spreading to other buildings. After firemen had stretched their hose lines to the fire hydrant some 1,000 feet from the fire area, a water main burst between 14th Street and the Little League ball park but had no apparent effect upon the pressure in the fire main. Superintendent of Schools J. H. Rose complimented local firemen on their work when contacted at the scene of the fire. "The firemen did a marvelous job of having as much of the building as they did," he said. The Brookgreen school is located at the old NYA center and several of the buildings have been converted into classrooms, workshops and other school facilities. The school fire today was the third sustained by local schools in the last few months. St. Raphael's school was almost completely destroyed by fire a short while ago, and just two weeks ago a fire was discovered in the Fleming Street Negro school, but was brought under control before extensive damage was done. Superintendent Rose said this afternoon the building contained the heating plant for the entire school, but the structure and its contents was insured for \$6,000. "That amount of insurance will adequately cover the loss caused by the fire," he concluded.

Flames Engulf Building At Brookgreen School



Roaring flames engulfed a storage building at Brookgreen school here today shortly after noon, just five minutes before pupils at the school were to be dismissed for lunch. The building was located some 150 yards from the nearest classroom building at the school which formerly was the Greenville NYA center. Approximately 100 elementary pupils are enrolled at the school, but none were in immediate danger from the fire. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Kentucky Coach, Frank Costelloe And Gambler Charged Sues Over Gambling Losses

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UP)—University of Kentucky basketball coach Adolph Rupp, racketeer Frank Costelloe and one-time Lexington gambler Ed Curd were named in a suit filed here today seeking triple damages of \$573,257.78 in gambling losses. The suit was filed in federal court here by Mrs. Lucille Chumbley Bradberry of Athens, Ga., who charged the defendants "conducted a fraudulent and debasing scheme of gambling in schools, colleges and university sports and athletics." Mrs. Bradberry alleged that her brother, George Chumbley, whose address was not listed, suffered gambling losses of \$191,088.92 as a result of the alleged conspiracy. Under Kentucky law, any disinterested party can sue to recover triple damages in gambling losses. The suit was filed in federal rather than a state court because Costelloe

and Curd are not residents of Kentucky. Mrs. Bradberry charged in her suit that Rupp, Curd and Costelloe "seduced student leaders and players to betray their institutions and devotees of the institutions and college sports." She further alleged that the operation involved "manipulation and faking" of basketball odds and point spreads. Three former Kentucky basketball stars, Alex Groza, Ralph Beard and Dale Barnstable, have been convicted of taking bribes to "shave points," in basketball games. Several other stars have admitted taking part in "shaving" activities, and another, Bill Spivey, is under indictment on a perjury charge for denying that he also was involved. The suit charged that the three defendants formed a conspiracy to maintain gambling operations in

Kentucky, Canada, Florida, and certain islands off the coast of Florida. Curd left Lexington after his gambling activities here were brought out during the hearings of the Senate crime investigating committee. He is now believed to be in Canada. Costelloe is now serving an 18-month sentence at the federal correctional institution at Milan, Mich., on a conviction of contempt of Congress. Both Curd and Rupp were mentioned during the trial of the three former basketball stars. Judge Saul Streit quoted grand jury testimony to the effect that Rupp had consulted Curd about "point spreading" before Kentucky games. Kentucky is currently under suspension from basketball activity as an indirect result of the bribery scandals.

More Donors For Bloodmobile Are Required

Between 50 and 75 more blood donors are needed to assure the quota of 150 pints when the Red Cross Bloodmobile sets up a temporary blood center here Tuesday.

The temporary blood center will be set up in the basement of the Jarvis Memorial Church Educational Building Tuesday, March 24, between the hours of 11:30 and 8:30. As of this morning, 100 donors have signed up but at least 200 are needed to fill in for those who are rejected because of physical reasons. A fraternity of East Carolina College has signed 100 per cent with 21 donors and numerous employees of business firms in the city have signed donor cards which will give some of the firms 100 per cent donation. Last night, at the basketball game, approximately 30 persons signed donor cards after a plea for donors was issued by Hoover Taft, chairman of the Pitt County Red Cross chapter. Blood donated at the visits of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to the county and to Greenville will serve a three-fold purpose. Some of the blood will come back to the county furnishing the blood bank at Pitt Memorial Hospital; some of it will go overseas to the armed forces; and a portion will be used in the development of the serum gamma globulin, a blood derivative used in the fight against infantile paralysis.

More Than 1,000 Dead In Turkey's Earthquake

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UP)—Violent earthquakes still rocking Turkey have killed at least 1,103 persons and injured more than 2,000, unofficial reports said today. A total of 928 persons was reported dead in the Yenice area alone some 150 miles southwest of Istanbul. It was estimated as many as 400 additional bodies would be found in the debris of homes and mosques. The Istanbul observatory reported 14 new quakes in the past 24 hours, two of them severe. Seventy tremors were recorded in the 24 hours following the first shock at 9 p.m. (2 p.m. EST) Wednesday. At least five of them were serious. No news has been received from more than 50 villages in the center of the quake area in northwest Turkey. Turkish Army troops were being rushed into the Yenice area to maintain order among the panic-stricken populace. Some 12,000 persons were reported homeless there alone. More death occurred at the disaster scene from lack of medical attention and exposure to the cold rain and snow, reports said. Panicky residents fearing new quakes remained in the open. The area hardest hit was between 150 and 200 miles southwest of Istanbul and due east of the site of the ancient city of Troy on the Aegean Sea. Affected provinces were Balikesir and Canakkale in Turkey. A tobacco and grain producing area that has suffered many times.

Gonen, a town of nearly 10,000 population, reported at least 57 dead and 25 injured. The village of Ceylan, with 1,388 inhabitants, reported 20 killed and many, three dead and nine injured. Military convoys streamed from Ankara and other large cities bound for the disaster area with medical supplies, food and clothing. Red Crescent sent 3,100 tents to Gonen and Yenice. Portable hospitals were rushed to the scene and doctors performed emergency operations in the open. (Red Crescent correspondents to the American Red Cross).

Chinese Attacks Quickly Smashed

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—Allied artillery quickly smashed two Chinese probing attacks today against Little Nori Hill - the latest Red "test" of United Nations positions protecting this capital. A force of 80 Chinese lunged up the rain soaked hill but Allied artillery forced them to break for their own lines within 35 minutes. The Reds did not even get within rifle and machine gun range of South Korean positions. A second force of 20 Reds tried a second time to storm the hill, but was forced to withdraw under a rain of shells in 15 minutes. The attacks were the latest in a series of Red probes, ranging from platoon to battalion strength, made against Allied defenses in the past 30 days. The Reds have now tested key positions from T-Bone hill, the right flank of the Western front, to Bunker Hill in the Panmunjom sector, the left anchor of the Allied defensive system. The Chinese have attacked the Hook, Kelly Hill, Little Nori, Little Gibraltar, T-Bone and Bunker Hill, all positions blocking the broad valleys leading to Seoul. Eighth Army headquarters had no comment on the significance of the pattern of the recent attacks. Steadily-falling rain turned the 155-mile battlefield into a sea of mud, slowing fighting to probing attacks and small-scale patrol clashes.

Pedestrians Are Hurt In Collision

ATLANTA (UP)—A collision of two pedestrians sent a young woman to a hospital for treatment of hip and ankle bruises, police reported today. Police said Miss Bette Ann Bolton, 23, stepped from a drug store onto the sidewalk in a heavy rain and collided with Charles E. Cunningham, 18. Cunningham was not reported hurt. "Put little meters in our throats and tax the air we breathe."

Air Force Ends Survivor-Hunt

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (UP)—The U.S. Air Force said today that 33 airmen aboard two crashed bombers had been given up as dead.

The Air Force said search parties had located the bodies of 21 airmen from a huge 10-motor B-36 atomic bomber which crashed and burned Wednesday on the northeast coast of Newfoundland. The plane carried 23 persons. It said no trace had been found of another 10 men aboard a B-29 bomber which crashed into St. George's Bay on the west coast, only a few hours after the B-36 crashed. The B-36 was enroute to its home base at Rapid City, S.D., from the Azores. It was on a training flight and carried Brig. Gen. Richard E. Ellsworth, commanding officer of the base at Rapid City. The aircraft carried some 20,000 gallons of aviation gasoline and it cut a 250-foot swath through tall timber after crashing on the hill-top. Smoke and flames billowing into the pre-dawn air attracted woodsmen to the scene. MONEY-RAISING IDEA AUGUSTA, Me. (UP)—State Sen. Jean Boucher offered this suggestion to the legislative taxation committee: "Put little meters in our throats and tax the air we breathe."

West Germans First To OK Defense Program United Allied Army Nearer

By BRACK CURRY BONN, Germany (AP)—West Germany emerged today as the first nation to meet America's demand for "clear and visible" progress toward creation of a two-million-man European army to include German troops. By the sizable margin of 224-165, the Bundestag lower house of the West German Parliament finally approved the treaty last night. Its companion Allied-Bonn Peace Contract was okayed 226-164. Although the treaties still face stiff legislative and court tests in

Germany, the Bundestag was the first European legislative chamber to act on the army pact authorizing recruitment of 500,000 Germans for service with the projected six-nation, one-uniform Western defense force. The action laid down a clear challenge to other Western nations, especially France, to get on with ratification of the treaty in their own parliaments. In Washington, Secretary of State Dulles hailed the Bundestag's action as "a truly significant step forward." In a statement issued a few hours after the legislative balloting, the secretary said: "There is now increasing likelihood that the European Defense Community will become a reality." Dulles had warned European leaders during his February tour of the continent that the American Congress might balk at voting big-scale funds for foreign military aid unless the army project gets rolling by April. Under the companion pact—the peace contract—the Big Three Western powers renounce most of their postwar occupation rights and grant West Germany near sovereignty. Britain and the U.S. already have ratified this, leaving only France and West Germany to complete action. In Paris, an official French spokesman was quick to point out that the army treaty "still has to go through the upper house of the German parliament where the vote will be a lot closer and then through the German W Court where Socialists are attacking the proposal as unconstitutional."

Washington (AP)—An Agriculture Department survey indicated today that Southern farmers do not plan to go along with a government appeal for an 18 per cent cut in cotton plantings to stave off a surplus problem. The department gave no forecast on this year's cotton acreage. But it estimated that 1 per cent more land will be put to all crops and its forecasts for crops other than cotton clearly indicated plantings of the latter would be about as large as last year. Farm law prohibits official cotton acreage and production forecasts before July 1. The theory is that earlier forecasts would help buyers and hurt growers. Secretary Benson has cautioned cotton farmers that if they fail to reduce plantings, they will face prospects of rigid production and marketing quotas in 1954. A planting survey made as of March 1 indicated, the department said, that 360 million acres will be devoted to crops this year, or 1 per cent more than last year. Given favorable weather, such as acreage could easily produce a record crop volume. Production last year was the second largest of record. Because of large reserves of many crops and declining foreign markets, farm officials have been hopeful that less land would be planted to cash crops this year than last. Big production this year could easily pile up new headaches for officials already concerned over declining agricultural prices and incomes. The survey indicated large increases over 1952 in acreages of sorghums used for livestock feed, oats and flaxseed, small increases for spring wheat other than durum, rice, potatoes, sweet potatoes, soybeans, hay, sugar beets, and dry beans and peas. Smaller acreages were indicated only for corn, durum wheat, tobacco, barley and peanuts.

1,000th Day

SEOUL (AP)—Today is the 1,000th day of the costly, inconclusive Korean War with the battle line in the middle of the Asiatic peninsula. That's just about where the boundary was when North Korean troops invaded South Korea to launch the war June 25, 1950. It is a stalemated struggle—but the forces arrayed are far different in character and strength than that fateful day when the Russian equipped North Korean Army invaded the U. N. - sponsored republic from Parellel 38. Now 17 allied nations - American and South Koreans providing the bulk of the manpower - are lined up against the legions of Red China, which prolonged the war by her bugle-blowing entry in the late fall of 1950. The North Korean Army, though rebuilt, is still only a remnant of the force beaten after the Inchon landing in September, 1950.

ADMIRAL DIES BETHESDA, Md. (AP)—Rear Admiral Frank Pugh Thomas, 61, retired, commander of the battleship North Carolina in 1943 and 1944, died yesterday at his home.

Firemen Resorted To Booster Hoses

Firemen fight the Brookgreen school fire with booster hoses while waiting for lines to be laid to the nearest fire hydrant some 1,000 feet away in the Brookgreen residential section. Three fire trucks answered the call early this afternoon and firemen credited the booster lines from two of the trucks with preventing the fire from spreading from a storage building to other buildings at the old NYA center while lines to the fire hydrant were being laid. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Mossadegh Rejects Latest Of U.S.-British Accord Proposals

TEHRAN, Iran (UP)—Premier Mohammed Mossadegh rejected today the latest Anglo-American proposal to settle the long drawn out Anglo-Iranian oil crisis. The rejection had been expected or several weeks by both American and British negotiators. It was the sixth proposal turned down by Mossadegh since he became premier two years ago. He delivered his latest rejection in a 30-minute broadcast over Tehran radio. Mossadegh declared the Anglo-American suggestions unacceptable and offered counter-proposals which "must be accepted by Britain and the United States. Mossadegh said that "the door is open" for other negotiations toward settlement of the two-year-old dispute. Anglo-American quarters believe

that the latest offer represents the limit of concessions to be made to Mossadegh. They saw little chance of renewed lengthy negotiations, unless Mossadegh changes his demands. The four main points of the latest proposal were: 1. Iran would retain control of its oil industry and policies. 2. Compensation to Iran and Britain would be arranged in compliance with international practices and would be compatible with the rehabilitation of Iran's economy. 3. Iran would have full opportunity to sell her oil at competitive commercial rates in world markets. 4. Iran would be advanced sufficient funds, to be repaid in oil, to meet the present economic crisis pending resumption of oil revenues. In his broadcast Mossadegh presented a lengthy review of the oil dispute and his accusations against

Britain. He called on the Iranian nation to support him in what he called his fight against foreign attempts to keep Iran from selling her oil. The broadcast marked the second anniversary of the passage of the oil nationalization bill by the Iranian parliament. Under the nationalization law Iran took over the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company and its huge Abadan refinery. This caused the long drawn-out dispute between Britain and Iran. Mossadegh said the main reason his government rejected the British proposals was because the compensation asked by the British for the nationalization of the AIOC was not acceptable to Iran. The premier said that if the AIOC signed reasonable compensation claims his government would gladly refer the question to the International Court at the Hague for settlement.

Sen. Wiley Hits Back At Critics Of His Handling Bohlen Affair

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Alexander Wiley hit back today at fellow Republicans who have attacked his handling of Charles E. Bohlen's nomination as ambassador to Moscow. Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) charged Wiley's Foreign Relations Committee received only a "partial picture" of the career diplomat when it failed to insist on seeing a detailed FBI loyalty-security report. Wiley answered he didn't want to tackle the full report. He declared Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' evaluation of it was "perfectly satisfactory." Meanwhile, Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), a leader in the fight against Bohlen's appointment, moved his Permanent Investiga-

tion subcommittee into the controversy. He sent out investigators to locate Scott McLeod, State Department security chief, for questioning on Bohlen's clearance for the Moscow job. McLeod failed to show up for a subcommittee hearing Thursday and McCarthy was making every effort to insure his appearance at another session called for today. The Foreign Relations Committee unanimously approved Bohlen's nomination Wednesday after Dulles said his study of the FBI security report convinced him there was no doubt of Bohlen's trustworthiness. President Eisenhower Thursday defended the nomination. He said it was based on merit even if the choice should prove wrong later.

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The Senate is expected to open debate on the appointment Monday. Some observers believed the row over the security report would bar quick approval. Wiley said under current committee regulations an FBI report "must be in the hands of the State Department which must either evaluate it or put it in my hands." When asked why he had not evaluated the report personally instead of leaving it up to Dulles, Wiley explained: "I wouldn't take responsibility on the Bohlen matter because it would have come to me too late, and it is a serious matter, one which requires time and a good legal mind." The report, he said, was given to the department only shortly before Bohlen's appearance.

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3366-9 a. m. to noon; 1 to 6:30 p. m.

Cpl. Herman Avery of Greenville left Monday for active duty with the United States Army. He will be stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C. until he is assigned.

Friends of Cecil Turner Jr. will be glad to know that he has returned to his home on Duke Hospital.

Mrs. R. O. Singletary and infant son have returned to the home of Mrs. Singletary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Jones, from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Milton Tucker of Simpson is visiting his son in Venezuela, S. A.

Guest Minister at Gum Swamp F.W.B. Church

Rev. Guy Tyson of Wendell will preach at the 11 o'clock service at Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church Sunday morning. Rev. Tyson will bring a group to render special music. The public is invited.

Revival at Gum Swamp Church
Rev. L. B. Manning of Fountain will hold a revival meeting at Gum Swamp F.W.B. Church beginning Sunday night, March 22, for one week. Service will begin each night at 7:30. The public is invited to attend.

Women of the Moose Sponsor Stanley Party

Women of the Moose Lodge, 1308, are sponsoring a Stanley Party on Thursday, March 26, at 8:00 in the Moose Lodge ladies lounge. All members and guests are cordially invited.

W.C.U.N.C. Alumnae To Meet
Alumnae of Woman's College of U.N.C. will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. V. C. Fleming Jr., Orion Drive, Brookgreen. All alumnae are urged to attend.

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.

Public Invited to White Shrine Installation

At a regular meeting of the Greenville White Shrine Wednesday night, March 11, the following officers were elected: Elba Rowe, Worthy High Priestess; W. E. Boswell, Worthy Master; E. A. Corbett, Noble Prophetess; George W. Smith, Associate Watchman of Shepherds; Louise Wells, Chaplain; In-filled, Worthy Shepherdess; Margaret Elks, Worthy Guide; Betty Nobles, Worthy Scribe; and T. L. Moore, Worthy Treasurer. The installation will be open to the public and will be held at Masonic Temple Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, March 25th. Following the installation refreshments will be served in the Fred Stokes Dining Room.

Churches of Christ, Scientist
"MATTER" is the topic of the lesson-lesson in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, next Sunday. The Golden Text is from I. John 5:21 "Little children, keep yourselves from idols."

Passages from the Bible include: "Be ye not unequally yoked together with unbelievers; for what fellowship hath righteousness with unrighteousness? and what communion hath light with darkness?" II Corinthians 6:14.
And from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "How can intelligence dwell in matter when matter is non-intelligent and brain-lobes can't or think? Matter cannot perform the functions of Mind" p. 478.

WEDDING STATIONERY
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RUN DOWN... DOG TIRED?

Don't give up. Special Formula supplies iron you may need for rich red blood

Do you feel run down, nervous or depressed? Lost your appetite - constipated - bothered by digestive upset? You may be suffering from iron-and-vitamin starvation over a prolonged period. BEXEL, the Special high-potency Formula supplies supplementary quantities of iron for rich red blood and quick vitalizing energy. Each BEXEL capsule gives you 5 times the daily minimum requirements of blood-building iron; more than the daily minimum of all essential B-vitamins; plus amazing Vitamin B₁₂ and trace minerals. Get wonderful new pep and energy with guaranteed BEXEL - now available at all drug stores.



BISSE'S
DRUG STORES

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

Youth Revival To Be Held at Oak Grove Christian Church
A youth revival will be held at Oak Grove Christian Church March 29 through April 5, conducted by Dick Randall, Everett Clodfelter, Pat Halloway, and Peggy Black from Atlanta Christian College, Eastpoint, Ga.
Services will be held each night at 8 o'clock. The church is located on the Robersonville Highway four miles north of Stokes.

PLAN BARBECUE SUPPER
FOUNTAIN—The A. G. Courtney Sunday School Class met in the Fellowship Hall of the Presbyterian Church for a supper meeting Monday night, March 16. Mrs. James Forrest, Mrs. G. W. Jefferson Jr., and Mrs. Paul Burnette served as hostesses.

The Bible Study, a review of Colossians, was given by Mrs. Paul Burnette. During the business meeting plans were made to sponsor a Barbecue-Brunswick Supper. Members present were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gardner Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baker, Mrs. C. E. Case Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Joyner, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jefferson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Newton, Mr. Jim Jefferson, Mr. Scott Peele, Mrs. James Forrest and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burnette.

FOUNTAIN H. D. CLUB
The Fountain Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Genis Johnson on Thursday afternoon, March 12. The meeting was called to order and Mrs. Johnson had the devotional. The song, "Christ the Lord" was sung. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The treasurer gave her report. The roll was called with eleven members present. Mrs. Lovelace Gardner was welcomed as a new member.
Mrs. Willie Killebrew gave a report on Family Life. Mrs. Case gave a report on gardening. Mrs. Carlton Gardner gave a report on clothing. The music festival which will be held March 27 was mentioned. The Dress Review to be held April 24 and the district meeting to be held April 9 were also mentioned.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. May H. D. agent, who gave a very interesting and helpful talk on "Today's Fabrics." After Mrs. May's talk the hostess, Mrs. Johnson, served refreshments.

First Presbyterian Announcements
The Pioneer and Senior Young People will meet this Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the Fellowship Hall for supper, fellowship and program.

The Westminster Fellowship of College Students will meet Monday afternoon, 5:30 o'clock, at the Manse, 401 E. 9th Street for vesper service, fellowship and supper.
The Board of Deacons will meet this Monday night, 8 o'clock, in the Church Parlor.
During the congregational meeting the following elders were elected to the class of 1955: Dr. S. M. Crisp, J. S. Ficklen, W. T. Kyzer and L. T. Shotwell. Five deacons were elected to the class of 1955: Dr. S. R. Bartlett, J. B. Brown, W. C. Clark Jr., and Clifton Stokes. The following nominating committee was appointed for the next church year: F. H. Sugg, chairman; W. J. Carter, J. R. Move, Miss Christine Johnston, J. L. Smith.
The choir will meet in the sanctuary Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock for rehearsal under the leadership of Mr. Edmund Durham, choir director.
The sacraments of Baptism and the Lord's Supper will be observed during the Church Service at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, March 29, the Sunday prior to Easter, and the last Sunday of this church year.
The ancient church at Valenciennes, Mexico, is said to have been built with mortar containing powdered silver and wine.

Honored On Birthday

FOUNTAIN—The members of the Junior Youth Fellowship of the Fountain Presbyterian Church enjoyed a delightful social hour in the Fellowship Hall of the Church on Saturday evening, March 14. Mrs. C. L. Owens, adult leader, directed the group in several games and contests. Prizes were awarded. During the refreshment hour, Marie Owens, who had celebrated a birthday during the week, was surprised with a beautifully decorated cake and a shower of lovely gifts from those present.

Mrs. Owens, assisted by Mrs. Robert Owens, mother of the honoree, served delicious ice cream, party cakes and punch.

Those present to celebrate Marie's birthday were: Betty Sue Baker, Lil Dilda, Brenda Sutton, Jeff Jefferson, Sarah Smith, Sandra Smith, Teresa Mosely, Shirley Everett, Anne Stator Everett, Jimmy Everette, Mrs. C. L. Owens and Mrs. Robert Owens.

Christian Church Announcements
At the Eighth Street Christian Church Sunday morning the large choir under the direction of Mrs. H. L. Carter will sing the favorite anthem "God So Loved the World" by Stainer. Mrs. Ruth Taylor will preside at the organ. The pastor will preach on the theme "God Speaks - Man Answers."

The Chi Rho Fellowship will meet at 8:00 p. m. for a program of study, worship and recreation. Mrs. Ethel Godley Tucker will present a message on "Prayer."

At 8:00 p. m., the Christian Youth Fellowship will meet for a discussion of the "Revised Standard Version of the Bible" led by the pastor. Social life and worship will follow.

The Christian Women's Fellowship will meet at 8:00 p. m. Monday at the church and the theme will be "The Woman of Congo." Circle No. 10 will be hostesses.

The special series of services by Dr. D. Ray Lindley, president of Atlantic Christian College, will be held the week of March 29-April 5. Dr. Lindley will be with us for both services on the two Sundays and also will preach at 8:00 each night, except Saturday.

Series of Parties Honor March Bride

ROBERSONVILLE—Mesdames C. L. Green and W. A. Green of Whiteville honored Miss Vernida Roberson and her attendant at the home of the former on Friday, March 13.

The honoree was given a crescent corsage of white carnations. The home was lovely with arrangements of spring flowers, gladioli and Garza Mums. The dining room table had a garland of white wedding bells entwined with tulle showered with lilies of the valley.

Miss Roberson presented her bridesmaids with initialed silver bells.

On the eve of their marriage before the rehearsal, Miss Vernida Roberson and Mr. Vernon Atkins were entertained at a buffet dinner given by Miss Doris Little.

Spring flowers were used in decorating the hall and living rooms. The dining room table was over-aid with an embroidered cloth centered with an arrangement of yellow swags and Dutch iris flanked by dragons and Dutch iris flanked by candelabra with yellow candles. Mrs. V. L. Roberson, mother of the bride and Mrs. I. V. Atkins, mother of the groom, presided at the table.

Enjoying the hospitality of Miss Little were members of the families, the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. David Grimes Sr. and Mrs. David Grimes Jr. entertained at a cake cutting honoring Miss Vernida Greene Roberson and Mr. Vernon Atkins Friday, March 13, following the rehearsal. For the occasion the Grimes home was decorated with seasonal flowers.

Mrs. V. L. Roberson, mother of the bride and Mrs. I. V. Atkins, mother of the groom, presided in the dining room. The table was centered with a beautiful three-tiered wedding cake flanked by silver candelabra with white lilies. Roses filled the epergnettes. Fancy cakes, bridal moulded ice cream nuts and mints were served.

Nichols-Harris Vows Pledged
Miss Janet Harris, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Harris and the late Thomas Edward Harris of Farmville became the bride of Kendrick Woodrow Nichols of Bell Arthur on March 14 at the home of Mrs. Jeremiah Nichols, grandmother of the groom.

The bride was dressed in a light blue suit with pink and blue accessories, and a corsage of pink rose buds.
The mother of the bride wore a beige suit with black accessories and an orchid corsage.
The mother of the groom wore a gray suit with black accessories.
The couple are residing at the home of the groom's parents.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
6:30 p.m.—Fidelis Class 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.
9:00 p.m.—Mrs. K. G. Hite will be hostess to the Arles Book Club.

FRIDAY
3:00 p.m.—Executive Board of the Greenville Garden Club will meet at the Women's Club.
3:30 p.m.—Garden Club meets at the Women's Club.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club.
7:00 p.m.—Exchange Club.
7:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Brinson-Tucker wedding at Salem Methodist Church, Simpson, N. C.

7:30 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.

Col. and Mrs. Fuller Give Program On Life In Japan

Tuesday evening Mrs. Roger Fuller presented a program on Japan to the Faculty Wives Club. Col. Fuller showed picturesque colored slides which they had taken in Japan, and Mrs. Fuller reminisced about their rich experiences in the Orient. Her talk was filled with human interests as well as comments on the Japanese way of life. Pictures of festivals showed the Japanese bedecked in their traditional embroidered kimonos, though some wore Western style clothes. The difference between East and West was accentuated by pictures of ornate Shinto and Buddhist temples richly carved and lacquered, still bright and new looking though six centuries old. The wide variety of pictures gave the audience a real appreciation of the Japanese.

Mrs. Fuller also displayed many souvenirs from their trip. After her talk, Mrs. H. A. Coleman, president of the club, conducted a short business meeting, and a delicious dessert with coffee was served by the hostess committee, who used St. Patrick's Day for their color scheme. Hostesses were the Mesdames Ed Durham, Charles Reynolds, A. D. Frank, F. D. Duncan, Wendell Smiley, John Reynolds, K. L. Bing, W. W. Howell, George Patti, and Roger Fuller.

The National Geographic Society says a hippopotamus can stay under water as long as nine minutes. A hippopotamus normally stays under water three or four minutes.

New Arrivals
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Edwards of Ayden, N. C. announce the birth of a daughter, Ella Ann, on Friday, March 13, at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Grimes Sr. and Mrs. David Grimes Jr. entertained at a cake cutting honoring Miss Vernida Greene Roberson and Mr. Vernon Atkins Friday, March 13, following the rehearsal. For the occasion the Grimes home was decorated with seasonal flowers.

Mrs. V. L. Roberson, mother of the bride and Mrs. I. V. Atkins, mother of the groom, presided in the dining room. The table was centered with a beautiful three-tiered wedding cake flanked by silver candelabra with white lilies. Roses filled the epergnettes. Fancy cakes, bridal moulded ice cream nuts and mints were served.

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Presbyterian Women Install Officers

FOUNTAIN—The regular meeting of the Presbyterian Women of the Fountain Church was omitted Tuesday evening March 10, due to the revival service at the church.
A call meeting was held in the church Sunday morning March 15. New officers, chairmen and co-chairmen were installed. The following were installed: Mrs. W. R. Harris, president; Mrs. R. A. Fountain, vice-president; Mrs. J. A. Merrett, secretary; Mrs. J. L. Dozier, treasurer; Mrs. L. Peels and Mrs. Mark W. Owens, Circle chairmen; Spiritual Growth, Mrs. Hardy Johnson, chairman; Mrs. R. L. Pelle, co-chairman; World Missions, Mrs. G. E. Trevaughn, chairman; Mrs. Clarence Everett, co-chairman; White Cross, Mrs. Bill Jefferson; Church Extension, Mrs. Paul Burnett, chairman; Mrs. E. C. Newton, co-chairman; Education, Mrs. Philip M. Cory, chairman; Mrs. Adrian Gardner, co-chairman; Annulites and Relief, Mrs. H. D. Jefferson, co-chairman; Stewardship, Mrs. B. H. Owens, chairman; Mrs. Edgar Case, co-chairman; Assembly's Special Causes, Mrs. A. C. Gay, chairman; Mrs. James Forrest, co-chairman; Historian, Mrs. Carter Smith; Mrs. R. A. Fountain, out-going president, presided.

Each Circle chairman read her list of new members for the coming year.
Mr. Topping closed the meeting in prayer, after which a delightful social period followed.

Life of St. Paul To Be Shown In Film
A movie, "Ambassador for Christ," presenting a dramatic story in the life of St. Paul, will be shown at the Class for College Students on Sunday, March 22, at 9:45 a. m., in the Fellowship Hall of the Educational Building of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. A cordial invitation is extended to any who are interested to see this movie and to worship with the Student Class on Sunday morning. Following the showing of the film there will be a discussion of the Early Christian Church, as described in the Book of Acts.

The Rio Grande originates in springs 12,600 feet above sea level.

BETHEL—Misses Janice Roberson and Joyce Beverly, brides-elect, and Mrs. Sam Keel, recent bride, were honored Wednesday, March 18, by Mrs. E. Manning when she entertained her Wednesday afternoon bridge club at a dessert bridge.

The hostess carried out the yellow and white motif in her decorations throughout the house. Yellow and white spring flowers in small silver vases made attractive center arrangements for the appointed tables. Corsages of white pom-poms were presented to the honorees.

For dessert, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Joe Butterworth, served individual lemon pies with coffee. During play, Coca-Colas and salted nuts were served.
At the end of play, Mrs. Z. V. Bunting received two ash trays as a high score prize for the club and Mrs. Sam Keel received a box of soap as high score prize for the guests. The honorees received silver bread and butter plates from the hostess.

Those attending the party, in addition to the honorees, were Mrs. Z. V. Bunting, Miss Camille Station, Mrs. F. F. Pollard, Mrs. Wadie Ward, Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mrs. Howard Keel, Mrs. David Spurr, Mrs. Clara Roberson, Mrs. J. B. Bunting, Mrs. Joe Butterworth, Mrs. J. C. Smith and Mrs. W. E. Beverly.

Bride & Brides-Elect Honored At Bridge

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The hostesses used the yellow motif in their decorations throughout the house. The attractive floral arrangements consisted of tulips, daffodils, and narcissus. Each of the appointed tables was adorned with an epergne of narcissus centered by a yellow candle in a silver holder. The honorees were presented corsages of yellow pom-poms and gifts of crystal by the hostesses.

Desert for the festivity consisted of stuffed orange chiffon cake, nuts, mints, and coffee.
About thirty guests were present. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Dan-Whitard III of Greenville and Miss Vivian Mercer of Rocky Mount.

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Women of Church Install Officers

A general meeting of the Women of the First Presbyterian Church was held Monday evening, March 16 at 8 p. m. in the Ladies' Parlor.
The meeting opened by singing "Love Divine All Love Excelling" followed by Scripture reading and prayer by Mrs. L. E. Tyler.
Mrs. E. W. Harvey read a beautiful tribute to Miss Kate Lewis and for her untiring and loving services to the church since 1907 she was given an Honorable Life Membership for Women of the Church.
In a most impressive manner our Pastor, Rev. Leonard Topping installed new officers in the organization, Mrs. Lawrence Smith, president; Mrs. Tige Gardner, treasurer; Mrs. Dink James, recording secretary; Mrs. I. B. Koonce, corresponding secretary; circle chairmen and other secretaries of different causes.

Each Circle chairman read her list of new members for the coming year.
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To Preach Here

The Rev. A. V. Childress of Rocky Mount will be with the Church of God, Broad Street, Greenville, for two special services Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p. m.
On Friday night, Rev. Childress will speak on "Lightning Bolts From Pentecostal Skies, and on Saturday night, "Millions That Will Never Die."

The visiting minister conducts a regular program "The Message of the Cross" over the radio station in Rocky Mount.

URGES LISTENING TO PROGRAM ON 'TARGET, U.S.A.'
RALEIGH (AP)—State Civil Defense Director William F. Bailey today urged every Tar Heel to listen to "Bomb Target U.S.A." tonight.
The one-hour program is scheduled to be heard over two radio stations from 9 to 10 p. m. It is a nation-wide effort to describe what can happen if the home front is subjected to enemy attack—provided there is an adequately organized civil defense.

"Thoughtful attention to Columbia's carefully prepared document on civil defense will prove to be worth a lot more than the time required to hear it," said Bailey. "I sincerely hope that every person who possibly can tune in will avail himself of the opportunity."

DRIFTWOOD "STOLEN"
NAGS HEAD UP—Coastal residents in this area complained to the Dare County tourist bureau today that non-resident collectors have been carting off their prized driftwood "by the truckload."
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White Shirts for EASTER
All Famous Name Brands
● Arrow
● Manhattan
● Van Heusen
Sizes 14 to 17½
Priced at
\$2.95 TO \$4.95

New TIES for Easter...
Silk, Nylon, Dacron, Rayon. In Floral, dots, stripes and solids, all colors.
\$1 TO \$2.50

New Novelty Sport Shirts
In a wide range of materials and styles.
● Nylon
● Orion
● Rayon
● Cotton
\$1.98 TO \$7.95

Blount - Harvey
"Eastern Carolina Shopping Center"

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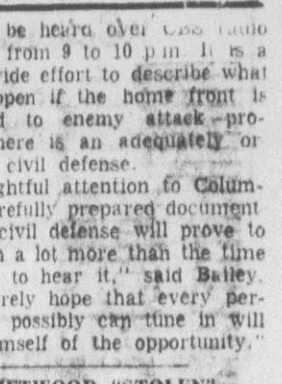
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Celebrate Their 60th Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jenkins celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last night. The couple were given a supper at the Red Oak Church by their family, and presented with gifts on the observance of their 60th year celebration. (Reflector Photo By Roy Hardee)

Spring Gets Its Official Start In World Today

By UNITED PRESS
The sun pokes its way over the Equator today, bringing the official start of spring.

The new season begins at 5:01 p.m. e.s.t. with the coming of the vernal equinox — the time when the sun moves northward from the Southern Hemisphere and hangs exactly over the Equator.

The last hours of winter saw a whirling blizzard in the high California Sierra and about 300 motorists were reported stranded on the two main mountain passes. Donner and Echo Summits.

Winds up to 80 miles an hour whipped the new snow into towering drifts and a new storm was believed moving southward from the Gulf of Alaska.

Only in the Central Plains did spring announce its arrival with a warm kiss.

Southerly breezes swept the prairies from Canada to Texas, bringing temperatures in the 60's early today in the southern areas and seasonally moderate morning readings in the 30's near the northern border.

An area of high pressure over the lower Ohio Valley produced clear skies and cool weather over the midwestern states and the Ohio and Tennessee Valley regions.

Chilly, cloudy weather was reported in Atlantic and New England regions, with scattered snow flurries and some showers in New York state and New England. Rain fell along the Pacific Coast as far south as Los Angeles. New York City could expect fair weather, however.

The weatherman sadly warned that a cold snap, with snow storms, would hit the center of the country Saturday before spring had a chance to make itself at home.

The dying winter was one of the mildest on record in many areas and rangers in Cook County's forest preserves outside of Chicago reported trees have been budding for some time.

Spring even does something to the larcenous, Minneapolis police learned.

Herbert Kramer told officers a thief raided his basement, sifted through assorted loot and took only some fishing gear.

Davis-Harris Vows Spoken In Private Ceremony



Miss Betty Sue Harris became the bride of George Washington Davis at an informal ceremony Thursday night, March 19. The wedding took place at 8 o'clock in the home of Dr. H. G. Haney in Greenville.

Dr. Haney, who is pastor of the Eighth Street Christian Church, officiated at the double ring marriage service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whitney Harris of Greenville, and Mr. Davis is the son of Mrs. George W. Davis of Wilson and the late Rev. Mr. Davis.

For her wedding the bride was wearing a navy and white ensemble which included a navy linen duster over a white imported custom tuft cotton dress, patio length, and navy and white shoes and bag. Her hat was of white straw, and a white orchid corsage completed her outfit.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and

Mrs. Davis left for a wedding trip to unannounced points. After March 23 they will be at home at 615 Grove Street, Wilson.

The bride, a graduate of Greenville High School, completed a one-year commercial course at Atlantic Christian College and is employed by the Farm Mortgage Division of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Wilson. She is a member of Sigma Tau Chi sorority.

Mr. Davis was graduated from Charles L. Coon High School and attended the University of North Carolina, where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He served in the United States Marine Corps during World War II and is employed by Export Tobacco Company in Wilson.

Will Lift Curbs On Color Video

WASHINGTON (UP)—The government plans to lift all restrictions on production of color television sets by the end of next week, but the viewing public probably will have to keep on loving Lucy in black and white for several months.

Manufacturers have been free to make color TV sets for the past nine months, if they could prove to the National Production Authority that their production would not interfere with defense work.

But not one manufacturer has applied for clearance.

The reason, according to both industry and government sources: Everyone is waiting for perfection and government approval of a so-called "compatible" electronic color system, which would permit present sets to receive color telecasts in black and white without a special adapter.

Such a system has been developed through pooled efforts of most of the television industry, but field tests will take at least another four months and Federal Communications Commission approval must follow the trials.

The FCC two years ago approved the Columbia Broadcasting System's color system which required

an adapter for present sets to receive color telecasts in black and white. The CBS method was never put into general use because of the freeze on color set production which followed the Korean war. Chairman Charles A. Wolverton (R-N.J.) said Thursday his House Commerce Committee would start hearings next Tuesday to find out if color TV is being "delayed deliberately." Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) made such a charge recently.

Confession By Ex-Klansman Is Heard By Judge

WHITEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A self-confessed ex-Ku Klux Klan member had a lighter conscience today. Clayton Hayes, who began attending church regularly several months ago, headed the preacher's call for all sinners to repent their sins.

He went to the Columbus County sheriff's office last week and told of his past association with the Klan. He stated he had been in attendance at one of the widely publicized floggings in the county.

The sheriff's office hailed him into Columbus recorder's court where Judge W.F. Harrelson heard Hayes' story on Wednesday and fined him \$50 and court costs.

Napoleon III ruled during the Second French Empire.

Roosevelt, Velde Receiving Mail

WASHINGTON (UP) — Rep. Harold H. Velde (R-Ill.) and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. (D-N.Y.) are being deluged with mail from Americans who feel strongly about investigating Communism in the churches.

Velde's office has been filling up with letters, telegrams and Postcards ever since he suggested two weeks ago that the House Un-American Activities Committee might go looking for Reds among the clergy.

Roosevelt got into the line of fire when he denounced the proposal in a House speech and demanded that Velde be ousted as chairman of the Un-American Activities group.

Velde said today his correspondents are "overwhelmingly" in favor of the suggested investigation. He said it was "astounding"

to learn that of the 1,755 communications counted so far, 1,693 favored the inquiry or at least were "interested" in the idea, while only 62 directly opposed it.

Roosevelt's office has had well over 3,000 letters on the subject and he said that sentiment pro and con appeared to be "running about even."

So far, neither congressman has received a letter from President Eisenhower, but observers were inclined to put him in Roosevelt's corner.

The President told his news conference Thursday that he could see no possible good in the suggested inquiry; that he believes Communism is the last thing in the world that churches of Almighty God would be teaching, preaching or tolerating.

N.C. Non-Farm Employment Is Showing Growth

RALEIGH (AP)—Nonagricultural employment in North Carolina was about 25,000 higher in February than a year ago, the State Department of Labor reported today.

Off-the-farm jobs in mid-February totaled 992,300, said Statistician C. H. Pritchard. The figure was 967,400 for February, 1952.

Employment changes from January to February this year were slight, Pritchard said. Stepped-up production of fertilizer brought a seasonal rise of 2,500 in chemical manufacturing plants. Cigarette manufacturing and the transportation industry each registered gains of 500.

These increases were offset by a seasonal drop of 1,900 in tobacco stemmeries and redrying plants, a decrease of 1,600 in contract construction, and a drop of 1,600 in retail trade.

CHURCHMAN DIES
VATICAN CITY (UP)— Msgr. Alberto Mella di Santella, 72, master of the Papal Chamber, died today after a long illness.

Blind Pupils In Music Festival

RALEIGH (AP)—The State School for the Blind was host today for the first musical festival for state schools for the blind.

Schools from Kentucky and the two Carolinas were expected to participate in the two-day affair.

The festival opens tonight with a dinner and an informal reception. Festival events begin tomorrow with piano solos, piano duets, accompaniment, and an organ solo. In the afternoon the strings, woodwinds, ensembles, and orchestra events will take place. They will be followed by string quartets and vocal events.

East Carolina College
Student Prince
April 9 and 10

UMSTEAD "DOING WELL"
RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Umstead, according to one of his attending physicians, is "doing very well considering the severity of his attack."

NOTHING BUT NOTHING—
Cleans rugs like Fina Foam. Do you know that hotels almost invariably use foam to clean their carpeting. They've tried everything but they have found foam to be the best by far to brighten colors. So why experiment, use the finest foam cleaner, the famous Fina Foam. Available at Belk-Tyler Co., 3rd floor.—Adv. 20-11

SATURDAY'S SPECIAL
... DURING BRODY'S 17th ANNIVERSARY SALE!
Exquisite "Rose Dawn" Nylon Stockings in Flattering Spring Hues.



Beautifully Fashioned For Perfect Fit
Hosiery
● First Quality
● 60 Gauge
● Dark Seams
● All Sizes
PER ... 1 PAIR



INSPIRED BY SPIRES — Lila Loughlin inspects a replica of the famed Milan, Italy, Cathedral, an outstanding exhibit at the National Antique Show in New York City.

SASLOW'S NEWEST WATCH BUYS!
Watch of Guaranteed Accuracy
BENRUS
Come in and see these beautiful 15 jewel masterpieces. Fashion Styled — yet yours at an unbelievable low price.
29.75 F.T.L.
Complete with Bracelet
BEAUTY "B"
RUTHERFORD
As Little As 75c Down 75c Weekly

Saslow's
Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers
406 EVANS STREET

PARK & TILFORD "RESERVE"
\$2.10 PINT
\$3.30 4/5 QUART
62 1/2% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS 86 PROOF
PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK

TOPPERS TO WEAR FROM NOW ON...
FINE FABRICS Superior Tailoring
Our beautiful new-season toppers are now selling for a fraction of their original price. Choose from a wide selection of superb shags, fleeces, lightweight wools — in clouded pastels, navy and sand beige. All the most popular lengths.
New Easter SUITS
Our Suits are known for style and quality... New tweeds and novelty wool suitings in a vast array of beautiful pastel shades.
New Easter DRESSES
These new Dresses are entirely new at what you generally see in the better grades. Styles are exclusive here.
C. HEBER FORBES

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Evenings Except Sunday
Established 1888
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher
Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C.
as second class mail matter.



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Strength for the Day

GOLDEN GOSPELS
The most prized possession of the Morgan manuscript collection in New York City is a book known as the Golden Gospels of Henry the Eighth. It consists of the four Gospels in Latin, written on lavender pages, the lettering being in gold.

Everyone who knows anything about English history realizes that Henry the Eighth was one of the ruffians of all time. He married extensively and killed off his wives without scruple. His persecutions in all branches of the Christian Church were merciless. If there ever lived a royal villain, Henry was that chap. It seems strange that he should have had a copy of the four Gospels written in gold when the record of his life as an allegedly Christian monarch was written in blood.

There is an unavoidable conflict going on at all times between what we profess and what we do. But when the disparity between profession and practice is as great as it was in the case of Henry the Eighth, the matter becomes an open scandal in men's eyes and an abomination in the sight of God.

It was fitting that the Gospels should have been written in gold for they are golden in value. They should be matched of course in the case of everyone of us by an attempt to make the written word and the outer act of like quality.

Golden Gospels call for golden lives.

Must Project Attitudes To Meet New Conditions

In wealth, in production, in agricultural diversification, and in industry, Eastern North Carolina is showing a marked growth year by year.

In better standards of living, better educational facilities, and in a general interest in better things for better living Eastern North Carolina is also growing.

Almost every locality is feeling the surge of the better living which it individually, and the section generally is enjoying in the new growth. Yet there is one important phase in which Eastern Carolina's growth may not be keeping pace with advancement in other directions.

That phase, we feel, is the spirit of cooperation, a spirit of striving toward a common goal of advancement, which will benefit the section as a whole and in turn each community individually.

To be sure there is a much more positive spirit of cooperation between cities and towns in the Eastern Carolina region than there was a number of years ago. But there still remains the grain of animosity, the seed of envy and the short-sightedness of individual greed which have proven and will continue to prove a handicap to the development of the section's potential.

An example of this lack of positive cooperation and short-sightedness, in our opinion, has been exhibited by a relatively few hundred people in three townships of Edgecombe County who rose up to block — for the time being at least — the possibility of a four-county airport which would have brought air transportation and air service to some 500,000 people in Eastern Carolina.

Of course it is the prerogative of any individual, any group, to offer sincere opposition, to any proposal made in the interest of progress and advancement. But such opposition, we believe, should be founded on a long range viewpoint, and in the genuine interest of the welfare of the section as a whole as well as communities individually.

There is keen rivalry between individual cities and towns in Eastern Carolina for new industry which is locating in the South. At the same time, there is hardly a progressive leader in any community who does not rejoice when a new industry locates in any part of Eastern Carolina, whether it is in his particular community or some other community. The progress of any community individually enhances directly or indirectly the potential and progress of every other community in Eastern Carolina.

Fortunately more and more people in this community rivalry are recognizing that supposition. Fortunately, greater interest is being placed upon cooperation in the area as a whole, as well as in individual cities and towns.

The more rapidly the cooperative spirit integrates the thinking of the people of Eastern Carolina, the more rapidly progress — not only in indus-

try, but in agriculture and other fields — will manifest itself in this area of vast resources and great potential.

Eastern Carolina has become wealthy and its potential has been developed simply because the thinking of its people has stayed one step ahead of the progress. If the progress of the area is to continue, the thinking of its people must be projected on a broader scale to meet the conditions of the time, and the problems which confront a rapidly developing area.

Talks That Have A Far Reaching Meaning

What Tito and Churchill have been talking about these past several days the Yugoslav President has been in England is a closely guarded secret.

There has been a great deal of speculation, but little official comment on the actual subjects of the Tito-Churchill talks. Whatever the two international figures are talking about, there are two fairly obvious conclusions which may be drawn:

1. The talks will pave the way for a better understanding between Tito's government and the government of Great Britain and other Western powers, and

2. Tito's government probably will be the recipient of more concrete aid in the way of arms and other necessary materials from the Western nations.

Taken from the overall standpoint, Tito's break with the Kremlin has been one of the most serious diplomatic setbacks the communists have suffered in the past decade. When the rift first appeared, few people thought it would amount to much. Even the hopeful Western nations regarded Tito's ability to survive the rift as slim. But as months have worn into years, the break between communist Yugoslavia and the rest of the iron curtain countries has become wider and wider.

Tito's defiance of the Kremlin doubtlessly has given new hope to other Kremlin satellites, that perhaps there is a way other than death out of their plight after all.

Now with the apparent growing friendship between Yugoslavia and the Western world, the free nations are regaining a strategic foothold inside the perimeter which a few years ago was regarded as solid for communism. As time goes on there is a definite possibility that the influence of a stronger association between Tito and the Western world may help to roll back the iron curtain over another part of Europe.

To say the least, the fraternization between Tito and the Western nations has caused no little loss of sleep among the communist big wigs in the Kremlin.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Despite Congressional Democrats' professed admiration and liking for President Eisenhower, a restless minority of the so-called Truman faction are eager to swing into action against the new Administration.

Many members of this group, which consists largely of "northern liberals," must face the voters next year in the off-elections. Their erstwhile urban supporters, particularly labor, racial and certain colored elements voted Republican last November. Thus, these politicians feel, naturally enough, that they must provoke a controversy with the White House on several major issues.

The question was raised several times during recent conferences with National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell. He favors the idea, but he is handicapped by the injunction of Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952 nominee and titular leader, that the opposition must conduct itself for the best interests of the national welfare.

INTENTIONS FRUSTRATED—So far, however, these Democrats are completely frustrated in their search for questions on which they can pick a fight with Ike. And their predicament is not due only to the fact that he has not had sufficient time to implement his program of promises.

If there were four key issues in the campaign which produced the Eisenhower triumph, they were the war in Korea, the Communist influence at Washington, excessive taxes and unbalanced budgets, all of which figured in the winning slogan that "It is time for a change."

Save for aggressive action against the Reds in government, Eisenhower has not been able to solve any of these problems.

But none of these difficulties are susceptible of overnight solution without the adoption of more unpopular and dangerous policies. And the Democrats do not care to incur the charge of forcing these dubious alternatives on the Administration.

KOREA, OTHER PROBLEMS—President Eisenhower, for instance, cannot "end the Korean war" without enlarging the area of conflict and possible provocation of another global conflict. Nobody urges such a course. He can build up a more powerful native force, but that will take time, possibly two or three years. He is sending more arms to the Far East, but that reduces the total for our NATO allies.

The official insistence on balancing the budget before reducing taxes is an even more serious source of domestic complaint. But no responsible Democratic leader is willing to counsel deficits and an unsound economy for mere temporary relief to the voters' pocketbooks.

PENTAGON UNSPENT BALANCE—The grim fact is that Eisenhower will probably have to spend more rather than less money for long-range national defense and the exigencies of the "cold war." Although the Pentagon has an unspent balance of between \$70 billion and \$80 billion, there must be an acceleration of the spending of this sum.

Failure to measure the menace of the Korean and Chinese Communist attack, as well as Russia's aggressive aims in other world areas, is responsible for our current shortages, especially in modern planes. Like's study of military plans reveals that Truman and Acheson once thought they could wind up the Korean "police action" in a single year, or by the fall of 1951.

Obviously, this state of affairs, domestic and international, which Eisenhower inherited from his predecessor furnishes no opportunity for a Democratic counterattack.

SECRETARY OVETA—Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, the Houston, Texas, publisher, who will become the first woman Cabinet member in the Eisenhower family, is not certain what her official title will be.

The elderly and matronly Frances Perkins was generally addressed as "Madame Secretary." But that ponderous handle does not seem appropriate for the glamorous Mrs. Hobby. Save on formal occasions and presentations, she will probably be known as "Oveta."

That Flashy Rookie



- WHO SHOWED SUCH PROMISE IN TRAINING -



- CAN'T EVEN GET THE BAT OFF HIS SHOULDER AGAINST THAT 'BIG LEAGUE HURLING' -

Somebody Told Me

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

Dr. V. M. Mulholland, former principal of Greenville high school, is now in Korea on an educational mission. While in Greenville Vester raised the Greenville high newspaper, Green Lights, to heights that it still maintains, winner of the highest award in its class, year after year. He writes to friends about Korea.

There are thousands of men and women here who sell things from improvised stands on the streets. Imagine several hundred such salesmen in a city block in Greenville. Any item you can think of will be on sale. Apples by one, shoeshine, leather for mending by another, lighters by another, peanuts, glasses, ad infinitum.

jeep yet there are shops on both sides and the jeeps wind in and out. There are almost no sidewalks in Pusan. There are many money changers in the streets and much dealing in black market goods, but no one cares or does anything about it. If I go to the bank I can get 6,000 won for one dollar; in the streets my friend Matthew can get whatever the market is bringing; last night he got 22,000 per dollar. We use GI currency, not American green backs. But if we had American currency, we could get 32,000 per dollar. Such inflation and black market dealings I do not understand. We are not allowed to have American clothes while we are here, but our GI script is the same thing, by and large.

Around Capitol Square

CONSOLIDATION—Rep. W.W. Taylor, chairman of the subcommittee handling bills dealing with consolidation of public schools, has discovered it is almost as difficult to work out a composite bill agreeable to everybody concerned, or to consolidate the several pending bills into one, as it is for the State Board of Education to work out a consolidation program pleasing to all the patrons. He reported to the full committee on education Wednesday that it would take several days more to prepare the tentative text of a substitute bill.

DIVERGENT—Not only is there recognized divergence of views among members of the subcommittee and the full committee, but it quickly was apparent that the respective chairmen have different ideas about procedure. Sub-chairman Taylor felt his group should report to the parent body, have the report discussed and out of it a bill prepared in the name of the committee, then have public hearings to see how the public reacted. Chairman Gordon Maddrey suggested the idea of having the hearing before the bill was written, so that information obtained might be incorporated in it.

MASS MEETING—Since the committee could not set a hearing on a bill which it did not have, the difference between the Taylor and Maddrey proposals is the distinction between public consideration of the merits of a bill and a mass meeting to ascertain popular opinion before attempting to write a bill. The latter idea is novel in North Carolina legislative procedure.

IMPORTANT—There was absolute agreement on one point: This is one of the most important and complicated issues before

the current session of the General Assembly. It involves not only the principle of legislative invasion of administrative prerogatives, but there are constitutional requirements upon the State Board of Education which might not be susceptible to legislative change.

BIG DAY—Yesterday was a big day for the Legislature. While the House committee on education was approving, after some vital amendments, the re-writing of several sections of the school laws, the House committee on roads was battling with a bill to increase truck weights, and the special commission on reorganization was meeting with Governor Umstead at the Mansion. During the afternoon the joint appropriations subcommittee really got down to business on the \$637 million appropriations bill.

HOME RULE—Most of the amendments to the school laws, the struggle over the consolidation bill and the highway reorganization plan are designed to protect local governmental units from further encroachment by governmental activity. The one exception to that policy came when the school act was amended so as to put Tyrrell county under the General Statutes rather than a special local law respecting qualifications of the county superintendent.

PARADOX—Members of the present Legislature have been more prolific in purely local bills than many of their predecessors, one or two legislators assuming in many instances to speak for their counties or towns. At the same time they have been more jealous in protecting their local governments from interference or supervision by State agencies other than the General Assembly.

This paradoxical attitude is not as important as it might appear from casual observation. One representative candidly stated it this way: "The people of my county elected me along with the county officers. If the people back home don't like what I've done they can send somebody else next time. But the people have not elected these bureaucrats who head most of the administrative agencies, and they don't want these non-elected folks coming in to tell them how to run their affairs."

CORPORATIONS—The complex schedule of taxes levied against corporations, like the application of utility rates and insurance premiums, is almost beyond the comprehension of a layman. There is now a group of senators in the North Carolina General Assembly seeking to adjust rates to make the state a more attractive location for new industry. Always there is one school of thought which has the purpose to further tax the big corporations on the questionable philosophy that "you have to get the money where the money is."

TAX SURVEY—One big manufacturing concern which maintains its home base in Massachusetts but operates also in Illinois, Indiana, North Carolina, Rhode Island and South Carolina, recently made a comparative survey of the tax burden in each of the six States. In the bracket of ad valorem property taxes, including those levied by local units, North Carolina stacks up pretty well. Taking Massachusetts as the 100 per cent norm, Indiana had a comparative rate of 143; South Carolina 101, Illinois 86, North Carolina 61 and Rhode Island 54. On income, excise,

(Continued on page seven)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

POWER IS WEAKNESS (New Bern Sun-Journal)
As the world looks back now on Joseph Stalin's long chronicle of tyranny, some men will rise and say his greatest crime was that he corrupted a "good faith"—the original communism of the Soviet pioneers. These are the men who do not understand the nature of totalitarianism. These are the men who, though they may have consciously rejected communism, still find themselves subconsciously captivated by the ideals of cooperation for human betterment which it professes.

This lingering attraction blinds them to the fact that communism never was a good faith. It never was a good faith because it inevitably had to sanction violence in the enforcement of the "cooperation" it exalted. When the government runs the country's whole life, it cannot tolerate for long any marked interference with its plans. If a plan is to work, it must be accepted by all. There is no room for dissenters.

Communism never was a good doctrine, furthermore, because it called for the concentration of power in the hands of a few—acting in the name of all. Yet it took no account of how power inescapably corrodes the souls and hearts of men. This is its great central weakness. It ignores the realities of the human quest for power that marks the affairs of men under all governments, free or slave.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
It is not only more difficult to run a small business than a large one, but small businesses also pay a disproportionately high share of the excess profits tax, according to two new surveys.

A study by the American Institute of Management finds that small businesses have greater trouble in finding and keeping executives and workers. It also finds that smaller companies have greater difficulties in obtaining funds and maintaining credit which can hardly be classed as a discovery.

Small business itself shares part of the blame for its own difficulties, judging from the Institute's report. It is often kept from becoming big by its failure to adopt the methods of big business, especially in research and development, cost accounting, depreciation, equipment policy and corporate structure.

The Institute also finds that lines of authority are not often clearly drawn in small businesses and that, as a consequence, the employer is often overburdened and senior employees are overshadowed by the top man. This situation tends to slow expansion.

The other survey, by the National Association of Manufacturers, disclosed that of 439 companies reporting that they have been subject to the excess profits tax, 78.6 per cent employ fewer than 501 persons and 18.3 per cent have fewer than 51 employees.

Companies with 51 to 100 employees made up 19.3 per cent of those paying the EPT and those with 101 to 500 employees constituted 43 per cent.

These figures bear out the contention that the EPT penalizes most heavily the smaller, new and growing companies. One company surveyed said "Due to excess profits tax we find it almost impossible to plan for any expansion of plant and therefore we cannot increase our employment."

MOST BUILDERS NOW GUARANTEE HOUSES
Of 270 builders polled by the National Association of Home Builders 262 reported that they guarantee their homes against defective workmanship for periods generally a year or longer. The guarantees are in the form of home-owner service policies.

The survey also showed that 193 of the 270 builders give new home buyers printed manuals instructing them in the care and maintenance of the home.

Meanwhile, home construction is continuing at a healthy rate. There were 148,000 new homes started in January and February, slightly more than the 142,600 started last year, but below the figures of 166,500 for the first two months of 1951 and 161,600 in the same 1950 period.

STORES WOULD LIKELY PAY FOR ALTERING SUITS
Stores are unhappy about alterations on men's suits.

Eighty-nine out of 100 would like to charge more for alterations than they do now, says the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

No store charges for all alterations, the Association says. The majority, 68 per cent, make no charge at all. The remainder charge for certain alterations, but throw the rest in for the price of the suit.

In only one city—Washington, D.C.—are alterations regularly charged for by all stores. Merchants use a scale of charges ranging from 30 cents for putting in heel stays in trousers to \$2.50 for narrowing shoulders of coats. But even in the capital, there is no charge for doing trouser cuffs.

FARM INCOME HIGH; BUYING POWER DOWN
While the decline in farm commodity prices is leaving farmers with less income than they would like, cash farm income is currently at an all-time high in the number of dollars coming in, the National Industrial Conference Board calculates.

However, because of the increase in prices paid by farmers since 1951, their "real" income has dropped well below the 1947 peak.

The number of dollars of income has increased almost fivefold since 1910 and the amount of real income has doubled since then.

CRYING NEED FOR "RAILROAD" CUPS
There is a story floating around about a southern bottler of Pepsi-Cola who, after long persuasion, sponsored a radio program, and to the embarrassment of practically everybody except competitors, as the program took the air the orchestra burst forth with "Rum and Coca Cola."

NEW PRODUCTS
TIRE: A truck tire, said to be as easily changed as those on passenger cars, has been developed by Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio. It is tubeless and is mounted on a one-piece, drop-center rim.

BLADE: A hot-knife blade attachment has been designed to convert an electric soldering iron into a tool for cutting linoleum, asphalt or plastic floor and wall tiles. Both are made by Weller Electric Corp., 808 Packer St., Easton, Pa.

CALCULATOR: A calculating machine for blind has been built by Marchant Calculating Machine Co., 1475 Powell St., Oakland, Calif. Results of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division can be read in Braille figures.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—Should women who have stayed married to the same husband 25 years get a medal?
"In industry a man who works for the same firm 25 years gets a pin to wear in his lapel," a wife complained to me recently. "But who routed him out of bed every morning and got him to his job on time all through those years? His wife."

"And what is her reward? Nothing. Nobody ever thinks of honoring her with a pin or medal."

This does seem unfair. A lady with a quarter century of matrimonial seniority today has had to steer her child husband through troubled waters indeed—a great depression, two and a half world wars, and a bit inflation.

She certainly deserves some kind of recognition for long and valorous service on the home front. All she often gets now is a tired orchid and dinner out at Beefsteak Joe's neighborhood diner. That is hardly enough.

Well, how about a pin or medal then? I surveyed a number of married couples on this point, and regret to say I found nothing but disagreement.

The wives, by and large, were against the idea of wearing the same pin, medal or medallion, even if it were set with diamonds and who suggested that?

"We would all look like policemen wearing the same badge," one said. "Women wouldn't go for that at all."

"I'd rather have a cash bonus," said another. "The men are welcome to their 25-year pins. Nothing would look better to me on my 25th wedding anniversary than some nice fresh cash I could call my very own."

"In any case, it oughtn't to be a pin," sighed a third. "It ought to be a slave bracelet of any thing."

Surprisingly, most husbands consulted were heartily in favor of a medal for 25-year wives. The only reservation they made was that the cost, naturally, should be born either by their employer or the government.

"My wife gives me the pin money," said one heckled Henry. "But not diamond pin money."

All the husbands were interested in the design of the proposed housewives' medal. Here are a few they suggested:

1. "A brass shield decorated show the lady has given the best years of her life."

2. "Patience on a monument."

3. "The figure of a woman rising triumphant from a shattered paycheck."

4. "It ought to be just a long silver needle with the figure 25 on it, standing for all the years my wife has been giving me a big needle."

5. "An angel with a halo over her head and a broken vacuum cleaner in her hands."

As you can see, any husband who gave his wife a medal with any of these weird designs on it would probably soon be paying alimony.

One husband had a counter proposal.

"If they give medals to 25-year wives they ought to give them to 25-year husbands, too," he said. "The wear and tear is equal on both parties."

"And I know the design I want on my medal, a mouse on a treadmill."

Guess we'd better drop the whole idea.

WASHINGTON—When Gen. James Van Fleet, retiring commander of the Eighth Army in Korea, and his attractive brunette salute that resounded around the were welcomed with a 17-gun salute.

They were in constant demand at lunches, receptions and dinners, top among which was the dinner given by President and Mrs. Eisenhower. The President and Mrs. Van Fleet were West Point classmates, but Helen Van Fleet and Mamie didn't meet until the 20th class reunion. Mrs. Van Fleet told friends here she met her husband on the first day of her first weekend visit to West Point. She said she was eating a steak when a waiter whisked through the dining room window. The boy had only 10 minutes off before dinner and was allowed in the hotel, hence the whisking to get the dates outside.

Most popular bird on the buffet table in the much-touted return to elegance that has hit the capital with the new administration is the pheasant.

"Pheasant in plumage" it's called. That means "in feathers." Of course no one is expected to plow through the feathers. They're just artfully placed on top for the effect. The mat underneath is already sliced.

Pheasant on plumage was just one of the delicacies served up at the lavish spread for press-crust guests attending the White House and bare-shoulder reception given by former president Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic and his wife.

The Generalissimo, brother-in-law of the Dominican dictator, and the United Nations, gave one of the season's most elaborate functions. In addition to the pheasant, there were lobsters, salmon, roast Vermont turkeys, filet of beef and roast lamb on the 80-foot buffet table. Champagne flowed from lighted fountains.

One rolysh Washington hostess uses three separate lists in sending out her invitations. The first goes out promptly. The second goes out a little later. The third a few days before the upcoming party. Through the grapevine, everybody knows who else has been invited. Wonders why he has been slighted. "I call that my anxious list," the hostess confided, sweetly.

After 700 Years Of No Change, Coroners' Set-Up Is Attacked

By LYNN NISBET
RALEIGH, Dr. W.D. Forbus of Durham and Duke University told members of House Judiciary I committee Thursday that the basic laws respecting the duties of coroners have not been materially changed since 1276—almost 700 years ago. He thinks it is time for a change.

He, along with several others, appeared in support of the pending bill to establish a system of county medical examiners, operating under a State medical examiner and pathologist, who would have the final word in determining whether post mortem autopsies should be made upon bodies of persons who had died under unusual circumstances, particularly where there might be suspicion of foul play.

The pending bill, introduced by Rep. Richard Sanders of Durham is a watered down version of the 1951 effort to put in North Carolina a system requiring medical examination in all such cases, as basis for determining whether or not an autopsy should be made. Sanders said he is convinced that some

autopsies have been unjustified, while in many cases innocent persons have been convicted and others who ought to have been convicted have gone free for lack of competent medical-legal examination of the bodies of deceased persons.

It was argued that the objectives of law enforcement are to protect the innocent public as much as to convict the guilty malefactor.

Latest complete statistics available are for 1949. That year only 18 of the 100 coroners in North Carolina were physicians, and only one of those a recognized pathologist. Records in the State Health Department show that of the 30,852 people who died that year, 545 of them are listed as cause of death either poorly defined or completely unknown. About 10 per cent of the deaths were investigated more or less fully by coroners, but restrictions in existing law prevented as full investigation as should have been made.

One result of that condition is that in North Carolina 8 per cent of the suspicious cases remain unsolved, while in States having the medical examiner system the ratio is one-half of one percent.

Dr. Roy Norton, state health officer, agreed that North Carolina is a pretty "safe place for the commission of murder because the inadequacy of examination and reports makes detection more difficult. He did not have exact figures at hand, but said vital statistics files in his department showed about 31,000 deaths a year from heart disease and blood disorders—representing more than one-third the total number of deaths from all causes. He confessed serious doubt that all of these cases were due to natural heart disease.

The bill was referred to a subcommittee and a further watered-down version is expected to come out of that committee's study. Even that is accorded slim chance of approval, for it was apparent that majority of the full group does not think North Carolina is ready to go in for this new-fangled stuff of examinations by qualified medical experts in every case of sudden death, or death under unusual circumstances.


Their attitude is not influenced so much by the fact that a coroner's system dating back to the 13th century is good enough for modern conditions, as it is by the natural repulsion of folks for post mortem autopsies on their kin. An incomplete casual poll of committee members adduced the conclusion that something needs to be done, and probably will be done, to improve the present system—but the pending bill seeks to go too far too fast to be accepted by the people of the State.

Even Steaks Are Now Dehydrated

DAVIS, Calif. (AP)—Dehydrated steaks that can be dunked in water and cooked like fresh meat may become a reality for troops, hikers, and mountain climbers.

By "freeze-drying" raw meat—removing moisture from frozen meat with heat under vacuum—researchers have experimentally dehydrated inch-thick beef at the University of California.

GREAT OAK
BLENDED WHISKEY



Austin Nichols
\$2.00 pint
\$3.20 fifth

86 proof, 70% Grain Neutral Spirits
Austin Nichols
50 Years Inc.

Woman Victim Of Home Heater

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—An 85-year-old woman was burned to death in the living room of her home while her husband, also 85, sought help at a firehouse next door.

Mrs. Frances Mosher accidentally set her clothing afire when she stripped over a portable oil heater. Her husband, Alfred, tried vainly to beat out the fire then ran next door to Engine Company 14. Firemen quickly put out the fire but Mrs. Mosher was beyond aid.

Quells Riots By Gandhi's System

JHANSI (AP)—An Indian college official succeeded in turning the tables on students.

After 24 had been injured in a riot at Jhansi Medical College, Vice Chancellor S.R. Bhagwat announced he would go on a hunger strike. Since students traditionally launch fasts on the slightest pretext, they were now confronted with a passive resistance campaign by a college official.

Bequest 'Stuns' Church Officials

ELAND, N.C. (UP)—Officials of a tiny Presbyterian church with 29 members were stunned today by the "solemn responsibility" of handling a surprise bequest that may total \$500,000.

Will Ed Thompson, who died last week at 74 after being a member for 40 years, directed that the bulk of his huge estate, be used to remodel and improve the one-room, steeped church and beautify its cemetery.

"Very solemn responsibility has been placed upon us," the Rev. John Ensign said. "We will hold an informal meeting this Sunday and begin to consider what to do." He asked members to pray for guidance.

Ensign and Thompson's fellow worshippers were at a loss to explain why the bachelor real estate dealer would bequest so much money to a church that had operated for years with an annual budget of \$1,200.

The pastor said he believed they should "use this money not only for the local church but for the welfare of the entire community." But the strict terms of Thompson's will posed problems.

Clarence Ross, an attorney named executor and trustee of the fund left the church, said the will is designed to disinherit any potential beneficiary who tries to challenge its terms.

Ross said he was given the choice of using for the church either the principal or interest of a trust fund that will amount to at least \$200,000 and perhaps as much as \$500,000.

The will provides for distribution of cash and land totaling \$40,000 to relatives and close friends before the trust fund is set up, and provides a \$10,000 fee to Ross as executor of the estate.



ITS ANOTHER GIRL.—Mrs. Lloyd Brooks of Pittsfield, Maine, smiles happily as she hugs her 13th daughter, born to her in the Osteopathic Hospital in Waterville, Me. The newcomer weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces. Looking on is the father, an unemployed mill worker, 37. The baby will be named Loren Avis. At the right Papa Brooks poses with his 12 other daughters at the home in Pittsfield after telling them that they have another sister. In front row (left to right) are Eleanor, Hazel, Rae, Jean, Janet and Janice (twins), and Donna; (back row) Rosalie, Ervena, Joyce Ella, Aema, Elaine, Eunice and Papa. (AP Wirephoto)

N.C. Union Shop Bill Is Rejected

RALEIGH (UP)—A bill to permit union shop agreements in North Carolina was killed last night by the House Committee on Manufactures and Labor.

Members of the group voted almost unanimously against the bill by Rep. Radford Powell of Rockingham County. It was designed to modify the 1947 "right to work" law which banned both the closed shop and the union shop.

The bill would have allowed management to sign agreement with labor unions requiring all employees to become union members within a specified time after signing of the agreement or after being hired.

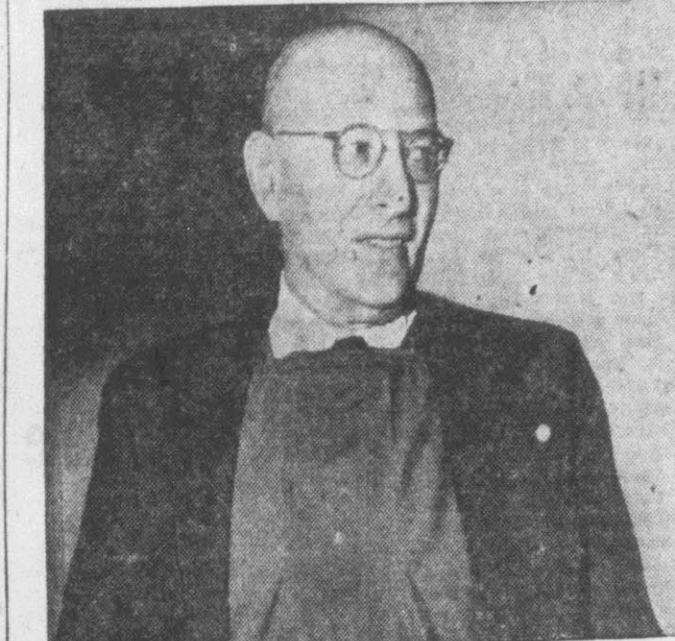
The committee also killed a bill to require employers to give workers two hours off on election days to vote.

The group approved a bill to pay workmen's compensation for life to industrial employees totally and permanently disabled by brain injuries. At present the law places a ceiling of \$8,000 on compensation payments, except for persons permanently and totally disabled by spinal injuries.

Approval also was given a new bill to require persons soliciting workers for employment outside the state to secure a license by paying \$1,000 to each county of operation and \$500 to the state for each year of operation in the county. Rep. Hal Little said it was designed as retaliation against South Carolina which has a similar law.



GULL COME TO REST.—White organdie dress modeled in London show has a sea-gull made of real feathers perched on one shoulder as adornment to match others at unseen hem/line.



TESTS HIS PRODUCT.—Bernard Spooner, New York maker of bullet-proof vests, who acts as target in tests, models a nylon-covered steel vest which he claims is impenetrable.



NOMINATED.—John M. Allison of Lincoln, Neb., has been nominated by President Eisenhower as U.S. Ambassador to Japan. Allison, a career diplomat, succeeds Robert D. Murphy.

Rifle Team Will Attend Match

A ten-man rifle team from the Air Force ROTC at East Carolina College will fly to Washington, D.C., March 27 to participate in a shoulder-to-shoulder match with the Air Force ROTC unit at Georgetown University. The college team here is headed by Cadet Capt. James A. Kinion of Bath.

The East Carolina team will go from Greenville to Washington aboard a C-47 from Pope Field March 27 and will return here the following day.

'Standard' Figures Doubted By Stylists

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—Women's whole thing would confuse women mathematical proportions, clothing manufacturers concluded when they heard about the government's new plan to size dresses more accurately.

It's just a pipe dream, said some executives in Manhattan's famous garment district.

It will be a nightmare, said a few others.

The Commerce Department surprised most designers and manufacturers with the announcement two days ago that after four years of research they had worked out a foolproof sizing system. Women would buy clothes according to height, hip size and bust measurements.

Every designer's patterns would

follow the same scaling, so once a woman found the perfect combination, she could stick to it no matter how much or how little she spent for a dress.

It's not likely to happen. "I don't think it's possible to standardize measurements and give women fashion at the same time," said designer Adele Simpson. "When a silhouette changes, the whole balance of the dress changes. You can't stick by the same measurements."

"It will never work," said Leonard Arken, a clothing manufacturer. "It would be good to get a perfect 36, but sizes depend on style and fabric."

One frequent objection involved the production problem. Any system that includes nine different combinations of size 14, which the Commerce Department's plan does, would complicate cutting.

"The customer would end up paying extra for it," said a spokesman for the Nathan Strong Dress Company.

One executive of a large department store said he thought the whole thing would confuse women more than it would help. "They wouldn't know how to define their own figures accurately," he said.

Only one of the manufacturers questioned thought the government's suggestion had possibilities. "It's not so different than some sizing now, with petite sizes, half sizes, junior sizes and tall girls' sizes," said Phillip Zahn, head of the Del Mar Sportswear Co. "I'd cooperate if everybody else did."

Lights Flicker In Line 'Default'

Lights flickered periodically throughout a portion of the city this morning as electric current failed momentarily.

Utilities Supt. Martin Swartz explained today that the cause to the incidents was a "default" in the lines near Pitt Memorial Hospital. Swartz said workmen were painting in that area, which accounted for the trouble.



RUNS ROYAL SHOW.—The Duke of Norfolk, above, as Earl Marshal, will be in charge of the arrangements for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II in London next June.

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4-door, radio, heater, new tires. Take a look at me for economy. This car is truly your car.

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4-door, radio, heater, one owner, low mileage. beautiful black finish. Drive it and you'll want to own it.

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Collegians Wallop East Carolina All-Stars, 85-67

Speight Scores 29; Hodges Racks Up 18

Crowd Of 1,600 Sees State College Seniors Defeat All-Stars In Charity Game In East Carolina College Gym

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Editor

The brand of basketball magic that has produced six Southern Conference champions in the last seven years prevailed last night as Everett Case's touring N. C. State Collegians defeated an East Carolina All-Star team 85-67 in the East Carolina College gymnasium.

About 1,600 fans watched a thin basketball artist completely break the back of any victory hopes of the All-Star team. Bobby Speight, a Southerner who went North for his basketball training and then came back home to show folks how it's done, took the scoring laurels and any other "outstanding player" awards that could be made by bucketing 29 points and playing an exceptional game on defense and in the rebounding department.

Speight, an All-Southern Conference star for two years and an All-America choice in some circles, had plenty of help in pinning the defeat on the All-Stars. Little Lee Terrill, an All-Southern guard a year ago who is getting in his first basketball ticks since he finished his college career last year, put 14 points through the hoops and played a whale of a floor game. Paul Brandenburg, a New Yorker who never could play first team at State consistently, also got 14 points and did a good job on defense and rebounding.

Hodges Gets 18
For the All-Stars, a trio of regulars for East Carolina College's North State Conference leaders were about the best on the floor. Big Bobby Hodges led the scoring parade with 18 points, ten of them from the free throw line. Sonny Russell, an All-State and All-Conference forward for the Pirates, tossed in 14 points and Charlie Huffman, Russell's running mate at the forwards, came through with 11. Huffman and Hodges took care of what little remained. The All-Stars were able to do against Case's tall team of State College seniors.

The game, a charity contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce for their Elm Street project, was close only about three times. The All-Stars started quickly and built up a lead that lasted until shortly before the first quarter ended. The Collegians began closing the gap in the late stages of the first quarter and pulled up even, at 9-9, with three minutes of playing time remaining. They moved ahead 11-9 with 2:23 remaining on Brandenburg's jump shot and the All-Stars never saw the lead again.

After that first spurge, the All-Stars made a couple of further efforts. They got up to a 24-23 score once in the second quarter but Speight and Terrill got hot to stretch the lead for the Collegians. Then late in the third quarter they closed the gap to 46-45 but The Man came through again and the All-Stars were out in the cold again.

Collegians Get Rebounds
Much of the Collegians' scoring power came about as a direct result of their almost blanket control of both boards. Superior height in Speight (6-8), Bobby Goss (6-9), Bernie Yurin (6-4), Bill Kukoy (6-4),

and Brandenburg (6-5) made it almost impossible for even Hodges (6-6) and Huffman (6-3) to do much effective rebounding.

The Collegians, graduates of a running ball club, used their fast break in several instances when slower play could have put the All-Stars back into the contest. Terrill and Kukoy directed most of the running game but every single member of the Collegians' club looked as if he had just stepped off a T-formation football team insofar as his ball handling was concerned.

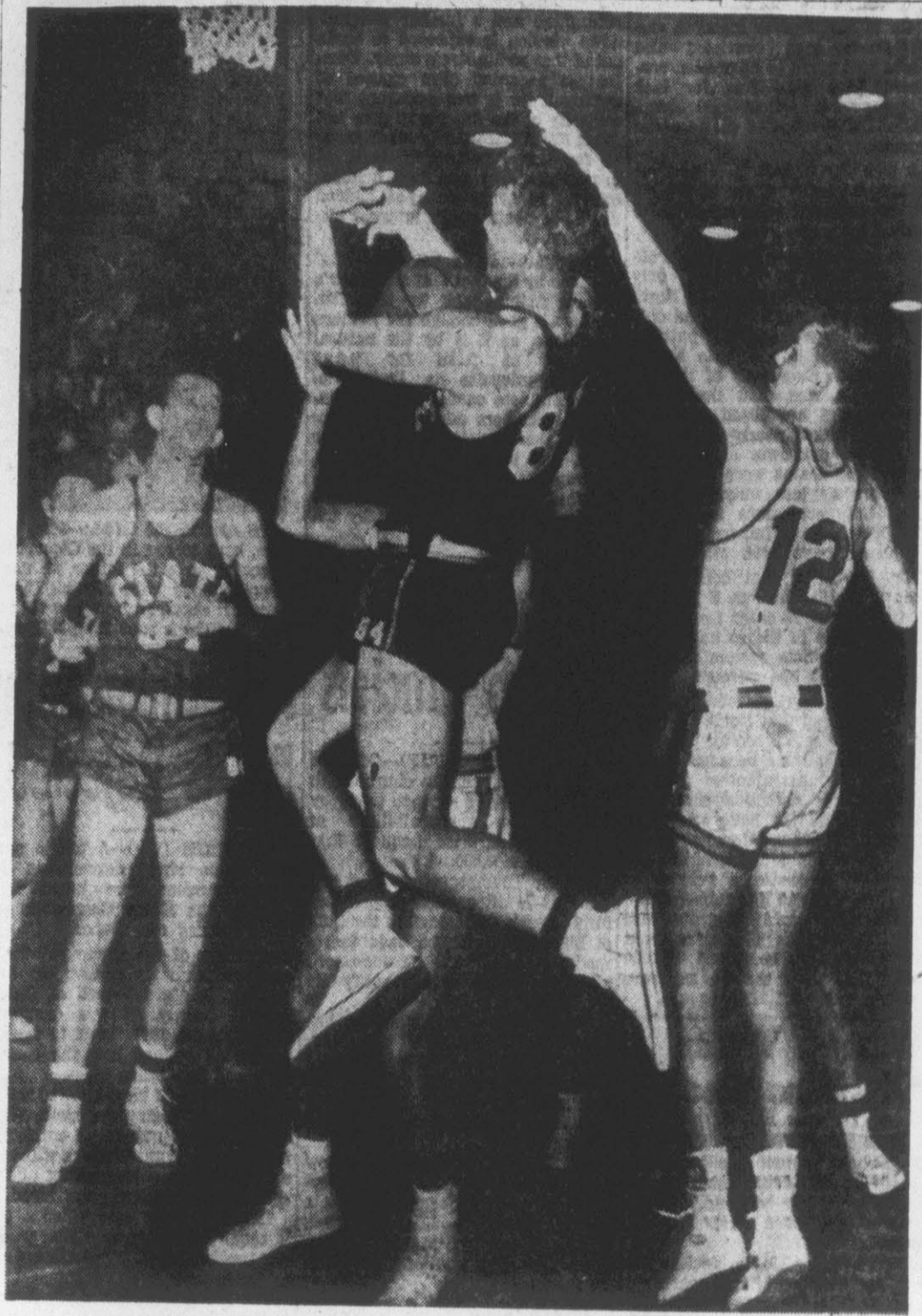
The Collegians are composed of eight State College seniors who have completed their eligibility in college play. The All-Stars were composed of members of the East Carolina College team, some former members of the ECC squad, and several high school players.

Proceeds from the game, after expenses were deducted, were consigned to the Jaycees' Community Development Fund. Most of the funds available thus far have gone into the Jaycees' project on Elm Street, site of Greenville recreational facilities for youngsters.

The box:

Collegians (85)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Speight, f	12	5	1	29
Brandenburg, f-c	6	2	3	14
Kukoy, f	2	0	2	4
Goss, c	3	0	3	6
Terrill, f	6	2	2	14
Cook, g	3	0	2	6
Yurin, g	2	6	4	10
Holt, g	1	0	2	2
Totals	35	15	19	85
All-Stars (67)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Russell, f	5	5	2	15
Morton, f	0	0	1	0
Huffman, f	5	1	3	11
Wexler, f	2	0	0	4
Jones, f-g	1	0	2	2
Moye, f	0	0	0	0
Bell, f	0	0	0	0
Crawford, f	0	0	0	0
Hodges, c	4	10	3	18
Carr, c	1	1	0	3
Postas, c	0	0	2	0
Everton, c	0	0	0	0
Akins, c	1	0	1	2
Thomas, g	3	2	3	8
Harris, g	1	0	2	2
Heath, g	1	0	2	2
Caudle, g	1	0	1	2
Hayes, g	0	0	0	0
Hilburn, g	0	0	0	0
Dunlap, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	19	16	67

Score by quarters:
Collegians 15 19 26 25—85
All-Stars 11 18 22 16—67
Officials: Bello and Joe Mills.



Melee under the basket as players vie for possession of ball. (Reflector Photos by C. L. Perkins, Jr.)



HOWARD PORTER and EVERETTE CASE
... Talking Basketball ...

Touring State Collegians Giving Up Spring Vacation

Everette Case, the Indian man who has lived with basketball all his life, is teaching his players how to do the same thing.

The eight State College seniors who make up the traveling Collegians are giving up their spring vacation to make the tour. They're doing so, according to Case, because of "numerous requests" from alumni to take his players into the places they can't go during the regular season.

On the present tour, dreamed up by Case and his right-hand man, Butter Anderson, the Collegians are going to take in 15 North and South Carolina towns. Most of their stopping places have plenty of State College alumni scattered among the general population, something which was apparent at last night's contest at ECC's Memorial Gym.

The Collegians play the same brand of basketball that has made N. C. State a national basketball power in the last seven years. Their ball-handling is simply something you have to see to believe and their shooting has its off moments but it'll stick with the best. Then, too, every single one of the eight big men on the squad can run, run, run, and then get up to run some more. That's the way Case teaches 'em.

The gray-haired State mentor expects his 1953-1954 basketball team to be "pretty fair."

He says that next year's State team will have some good ball players but they'll be overladen with inexperience. The freshman team which burned up this section of the country during the past season is expected to furnish the varsity with some almost unneeded material.

Case wouldn't mention any names when speaking of his freshman squad

—he wasn't pressed to name names, incidentally—but competent observers in the state say that he has some of the best talent in the country on his freshman team.

Undoubtedly the prize of the crew is big Ronnie Shavlik, a 6-7 native of Denver, Colorado. (How'd he ever get over here to play college ball?) But, there are a pair of guards who are expected to be just as valuable as big Shavlik.

Vic Molodet, a 5-10 watch-pocket guard from Chicago, is expected to be a big man in State's future basketball wars. So is Whitey Bell, another guard. Molodet and Bell have already been just about handed the guard positions on next year's Varsity by everyone but Case. He just happens to be the man who counts, though, and the two guards will have to thoroughly satisfy Case before he'll give the starting job.

Two of the All-Star reserves might be doing a lot more playing in Memorial Gym sometime within the next four years. Number 26, Don Harris from Laurinburg, already has partially committed himself to the Pirates. Number 11, Jim Wexler, also has ideas about East Carolina. Both are prize catches. Harris burned up his league while Wexler was of Washington, D. C.'s outstanding high school players.

The Jaycees don't know for sure just yet but they think they did all right in their ticket sales for the game. That means the Elm Street project, a long-time Jaycee pet, can be developed a little further.

The crowd of around 1,600 or 1,700 was much slimmer than hoped for but they still turned in a take of around \$1,800 before expenses.

Chicod Has 13-Game Card

CHICOD — The Chicod Hornets will open their home baseball schedule next Tuesday when they play host to Stokes. The game will be the second of a 13 contest schedule which has been arranged for the Hornets.

Coach Ott Alford's team opened its slate yesterday afternoon by meeting Belvoir in a Pitt County

Conference contest played at Belvoir.

All of Chicod's games are conference games except for one, an April 1 meeting with Chocowinity in Chicod.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows:
March 23, Stokes at Chicod.
March 26, Bethel at Bethel.

Trippi Hampered By Versatility

ATLANTA (UP)—Charley Trippi is a man hampered by his versatility.

The former University of Georgia athlete, now a star back for the professional Chicago Cardinals, would like nothing more than to put in a good season of baseball. But the Cardinals think he's too good a football player to mess around with baseball.

Some people think he is too good a baseball player to "ke a chance" with football. But the Cardinals pay his bills.

"I was really hoping to play baseball this year," said the 30-year-old native of Pittston, Pa., "but the ball club (the Cardinals) said they'd rather I didn't. And football's my existence, so I'll do what they tell me."

The speedy resident of Athens, Ga. — the town where he starred as one of Georgia's greatest football players — had already made plans for his second season of professional baseball before the Cardinals interfered.

Trippi had agreed to play with the Jacksonville, Fla., Braves in the Class A South Atlantic League. He was planning to report for spring training today.

Rocky Worried Over Fight Role

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP) — Rocky Marciano was just a wee bit worried today as he was being a prohibitive 3 to 1 favorite over Jersey Joe Walcott in their heavyweight title bout at Chicago on April 10.

Rocky's agent, according to my agents at his Hy, Mich., training camp, is that if he defends successfully against old Joe it is no more than what is expected. But if he loses, Marciano becomes a "bum."

"You might think this guy was a pushover from the odds they're quoting," the Rock explained with a frown. "They seem to forget that everybody had me behind him when I caught him with that knock-out punch."

"I'll tell you one thing," he added, "I'm not selling him short. This figures to be a tough fight, maybe my toughest."

Rocky already down to a sharp 187 pounds, had that point driven home sharply this week when he first saw pictures of his September title fight with Walcott.

It was a private showing and Marciano, sitting in an easy chair, fought the bout all over again.

When the picture showed Walcott hammering him to the floor, Rocky bent almost double as if feeling the punch again. Soon he was lashing out with his right hand, to the tune of explosive "oofs," completely lost as he relived the drama of his greatest moment. And when it was over the champ leaned back with a sigh and admitted:

"I didn't realize it was that tough a fight."

The exhilaration of becoming champion and the mad jubilation which followed that September night in Philadelphia swiftly swept from Marciano's mind the grueling battle which he had been through.

Hornets Get 4-1 Win Over Belvoir

BELVOIR — The Chicod Hornets opened their 1953 baseball schedule with a 4-1 victory over Belvoir here yesterday. Archie Oakley pitched two-hit ball in getting the victory.

The host Belvoir team lost out in the first inning of the Pitt County Conference game. Chicod put together a hit, two errors, a stolen base, and an outfield fly for two runs and what proved to be the ball game. Just for insurance, however, they came through with two more runs in the sixth inning when Kenneth Ross reached 1st on an error. Bobby Burroughs doubled down the leftfield line, and the Belvoir defense went to sleep long, enough for Burroughs to steal third and come home on an infield out.

Ross led the hitters in the contest with two hits in three official trips to the plate.

Oakley, a sophomore righthander, struck out three and walked but one in leading the Hornets to the victory. His mound opponent, Watson, struck out eight.

Chicod 200 002 0-4 5 2
Belvoir 100 000 0-1 2 4
Oakley and C. Mills; Watson and Pollard.

lurking in the back of his mind, also, that he might have been extremely lucky that night to catch Walcott with that roundhouse right which blasted Joe into limbo. There were only two more rounds to go and, with Walcott ahead on points, time was running out for the Rock when he ended the indecision with one paralyzing punch.

Which is why, strangely enough, both men are planning the same type of fight when they collide in Chicago — a slam-bang, all out attack.

Walcott's theory is that, if he tried to win on points by going the distance, the same thing may happen to him as occurred the last time with one wild punch drawing the curtains. He put Marciano on the deck before and he is certain that he can do it again, and keep him there, if he presses home his attack early when he still is sharp and fresh.

And the Rock is intent on making sure that Walcott doesn't outwait him for a full 15 rounds — and doesn't want to run out of rounds before he can nail Joe.

FALL RIVER, Mass.: Bobby Chabot, 131, Fall River, outpointed Al Duarte, 133, New Bedford, Mass. (8).

Five Olympic Champs In K of C Track Meet

CLEVELAND, O. (UP) — Five Olympic Gold Medal winners, plus the hottest miler of the season, headline the 13th annual Knights of Columbus track meet tonight at the Arena.

A crowd of more than 10,000 is expected to see Olympians Mal Whitfield, Harrison Dillard, Bob Richards, Horace Ashenfelter and Herb McKenley. The miler is Fred Dwyer, the Villanova College senior who has developed this year into the best indoor mile man in America.

"Marvelous Mal," the Olympic 800-meter king, will be out to take the 600-yard dash. His competition will come from McKenley, the Jamaican flash who ran on the 1600-meter relay team that set a world record in the Olympics.

Dillard, Olympic hurdles champ, will be after a double win here. He'll compete in the 45-yard high hurdles and the 45-yard dash. He won the dash two weeks ago in the New York Pioneer Games and his entry has relegated meet champion Willie Williams, Big Ten sprint king, to the role of underdog.

Richards, the "pole-vaulting parson" who won in the Olympics, said he's "confident" he can break his meet mark of 15 feet, 1 inch, which he holds jointly with Don Laz, who will also compete in the stick event.

Ashenfelter, Sullivan Award winner on the basis of his astounding steeplechase victory in the Olympics, is favored in the two-mile over defending champ Curt Stone.

Next to Whitfield, however, most interest is centered on the mile run. McHugh said he "wouldn't be surprised" to see Dwyer break the meet record of 4:08.5 set by the great Gil Dodds in 1947.

Dwyer, in racing to eight straight victories during the current indoor season, has betted that time twice this winter.

McHugh also promises "a lot of competition" in the other events, notably in the relays with undefeated Fordham favored in the two-mile over Illinois and Syracuse. The one-mile field includes Iowa, Purdue, Pittsburgh, Illinois, Syracuse and Ohio State.

PREDICTION TRUE

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UP) — Manager Jimmy Dykes' prediction that the Philadelphia Athletics will have one of the most dangerous hitting teams in the American League this year was standing up today.

The Athletics walloped four homers, including a game-winning grand slammer by Alie Clark, to beat the Phillies, 8-5, in 10 innings Thursday. Other homers were by Gus Zernial, Ed Robinson and Dave Philley.

The A's oppose the Boston Red Sox today. The Red Sox bowled, 9-8, to the Detroit Tigers Thursday.

CUBS PICK UP SAN BERNARDINO, Calif

(UP) — The Chicago Cubs, most improved team in the National League in 1952, were preparing today to pick up right where they left off.

The Cubs, despite the loss of homer-hitting Hank Sauer, have won their last two games, six of eight and eight of 13 this spring. They defeated the Chicago White Sox, 11-3, Thursday.

Today they oppose the St. Louis Browns, upset Thursday by San Diego, 4-3.

CUBS TALKING TRADES

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UP)—Wid Mathews, director of player personnel for the Chicago Cubs, was expected to talk trade with Vice President Buzzy Bavasi of the Brooklyn Dodgers today, seeking a hard hitting outfielder.

Mathews conceded he might be interested in rookie Bill Antonello. The Dodgers might be interested in pitcher Johnny Klippstein if he is available.

The Dodgers defeated the Washington Senators, 4-1, Thursday night as Preacher Roe went six innings. Duke Snider hit his first homer of the spring.

ROBERTS READY

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UP)—Robin Roberts, 28-game winner slated to be the Philadelphia Phillies' opening day pitcher, indicated today that all he needs to be ready is a shower and a shave.

The powerful right hander hurled eight innings against the Philadelphia Athletics Thursday. Roberts allowed three runs as he was touched for homers by Ed Robinson and Gus Zernial but was strong and impressive and left the game when it was tied, 3-3.

The Phillies went ahead with two runs in the 10th inning but the A's rallied for five against Steve Riddick to win, 5-5.

Tar Heels Lose; Play Again Today

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP)—North Carolina, Georgia Teachers and Rollins go around once again today in their round robin baseball tournament.

Thursday Georgia Teachers beat North Carolina, 2-1, both pitchers going the route like it was mid-season rather than the opening game. Then Rollins beat Georgia Teachers, 11-2, behind Don Tauscher's five-hit pitching in a game shortened to seven innings by agreement.

The pitchers who went the nine innings in the opener were North Carolina's Chalmers Port, who allowed four hits, and Georgia Teachers' Joe Greene, who gave up five. Ferril Sparks tripled home one Georgia Teachers run and homered for the other.

NEW YORK: Joe Juliano, 153 1-4, New York outpointed Italo Scorticini, 154, Milan, Italy (8).

NEWARK, N. J.: Junious Woods 151 New York, outpointed Bobby Rosado, 145, Brooklyn, N. Y. (8).



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In the Shadow of the Cross

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buscher

Scripture—Matthew 26.



As Jesus sat in the house of Simon the Leper, a woman poured a vial of precious ointment over His head. The disciples rebuked her, but Christ said, "She did it for My burial."

Judas Iscariot went to the high priests and asked how much they would pay him to betray Jesus. They said, 30 pieces of silver, and he agreed to identify his Master by kissing Him.

Eating with His disciples, Jesus said, "Verily I say unto you, one of you shall betray Me." Each asked, "Is it I?" Judas asked the same, and the Master answered, "Thou hast said."

Jesus prayed in Gethsemane, then said to Peter, James and John, "Let us be going." Soldiers came to take Him as Judas kissed Him, saying, "Hail, Master." MEMORY VERSE—John 10:17-18.

In the Shadow of the Cross

JUDAS ISCARIOT AGREES TO BETRAY HIS MASTER

Scripture—Matthew 26.

By NEWJIAN CAMPBELL

THE EPISODES related in today's lesson are heartbreaking from a human point of view. Jesus' knowledge of His impending arrest, trial and painful death; and His knowledge also that one of His disciples would betray Him to His enemies; how it must have torn His sensitive heart, even as it would that of a mere mortal.

The impossibility of making His close companions acquainted with what was so soon to happen must also have been a great grief. He had spoken of it often to them, but while they had seemed to understand it at certain times, it evidently had not entered deeply into their consciousness. They apparently "lost no sleep over it," as we say.

After the Lord's sayings in our last lesson He again told His disciples that in two days the feast of the Passover would be celebrated and then He would be betrayed to be crucified. It was then that the chief priests, the scribes and elders of the people went to the high priest's palace to consult as to how they might destroy Him.

The high priest's name was Caiaphas. They must not take Him on the feast day, he said, "lest there be an uproar among the people."

In the meantime Jesus went to

opportunity to betray Him." On the first day of the Passover Jesus told His disciples to tell a householder that He would keep the feast at his house, so they made ready as He had said. As they sat down to eat, Jesus said, "Verily I say unto you, that one of you shall betray Me." Eleven of them were shocked and asked, "Lord, is it I?" "He that dipeth his hand with Me in the dish, the same shall betray me." He answered. Also, Jesus said, "Woe unto that man by whom the Son of man is betrayed! It had been good for that man if he had not been born."

Even after this Judas had the effrontery to ask, "Master, is it I?" and Jesus replied, "Thou hast said."

Breaking the bread, blessing it and giving to His disciples, Jesus said, "Take, eat; this is My body. And He took the cup, and gave thanks, and gave it to them, saying, For this is My blood which is shed for many for the remission of sins."

After the ceremonies of the Passover had been concluded, they sang a hymn, as was the custom, and went out into the Mount of Olives.

Jesus suggested that His friends might be offended with Him for His actions that evening, but Peter insisted that no

MEMORY VERSE

"I lay down My life, that I may take it again. No one taketh it away from Me, but I lay it down of Myself."—John 10:17-18.

Bethany, to the home of Simon the leper. There a woman came to him, with an alabaster box of precious ointment in her hand. This she poured over the Master's head. The disciples considered this a great waste. They could have sold the ointment and used the money to feed the poor. Jesus said, "Why trouble ye the woman? for she hath wrought a good work upon Me. For ye have the poor always with you; but Me ye have not always. For in that she hath poured this ointment on My body, she did it for My burial."

In the Nazi regime in Germany and now in the Soviet Union the people are urged to report to the authorities anyone whom they suspect of any disloyalty to the government—even members of their own families—their nearest and dearest companions and friends.

How could Judas Iscariot who had been with the Christ in daily communication; who had seen His compassion for the suffering and sinners, had witnessed His miracles of healing and His teachings of love, turn against Him and betray Him to those who were thirsting for His death?

Judas went to these scheming church authorities and asked them what they would give him if he delivered Jesus to them. They agreed to give him 30 pieces of silver—the price of a slave. "And from that time he sought

matter who might be offended, he never would be.

"Jesus said unto him, Verily, I say unto thee, that this night, before the cock crow, thou shalt betray Me three times."

Peter still protested, saying, "Though I should die with thee, yet will I not deny thee." Taking Peter, James and John with Him, Jesus went to the garden of Gethsemane and, going a little way apart He prayed that if it was possible, the suffering in store for Him be avoided. "Nevertheless, not as I will, but as Thou wilt."

Coming back to His companions He found them sleeping, and what a world of paths are suggested by the words, "What, could ye not watch with Me one hour?"

Again He prayed, and again before the cock crow, he found the others asleep. Then the third time He returned to them He said, "Sleep on now, and take your rest; behold, the hour is at hand, and the Son of man is betrayed into the hands of sinners. Rise, let us be going; behold, he is at hand that doth betray Me."

And so it was: With the affectionate greeting, "Hail, Master," Judas kissed Him, and He was seized and led away.

Of His trial before the church authorities and Peter's denial, we have not space to write here. The chapter ends with Peter's bitter sorrow over his great fault.

The Golden Text



Jesus anointed for His burial.

"I lay down My life, that I may take it again. No one taketh it away from Me, but I lay it down of Myself."—John 10:17-18.

J. Little, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday 7:00 p.m.—Services 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. J. Moore, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 3rd Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service 1st Sunday 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

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

6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service each Sunday 7:30 p.m. Sat.—Worship each 2nd Saturday

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

DILDA GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. W. L. Poythress, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each 4th Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service 4th Sunday.

FORBES F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. E. Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:00 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

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

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL Washington Highway Rev. E. C. Harrell, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Bill Harrington, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN Rev. H. W. Dale, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, R. H. Lloyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

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

Jehovah's Witnesses Falkland Highway 3:00 p.m.—Worship each Sunday 7:45 p.m. & 9 p.m. Fri.—Worship

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN Rev. E. Lee Willingham III, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays 8:00 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

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

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

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

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

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

8:00 p.m. Fri.—Youth Fellowship and Pioneer Fellowship.

PARKER'S CHAPEL F. W. B. Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each 2nd Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service 2nd Sunday.

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

PLEASANT HILL F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. S. R. Kennedy, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, L. D. Stanley, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

BLACK JACK F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, A. G. Gaskins, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Services Saturday and Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Service 1st Saturday 7:30 p.m.—Service 1st Sunday

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County Churches

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. A. Fountain, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services each 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

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

11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

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11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

INCOME GUARANTEED

\$600 Cash, gives you your own independent business. Be your own boss operating a route of our new 5c dispensers, handling a new fast moving confection.

NO SELLING

All locations obtained for you by company representative, you operate route only. No experience needed, can be operated in spare time as little as 4 hours per week.

You must have car, references and \$600.00 Cash which is protected by an ironclad money-back guarantee.

Spare time should net you up to \$70.00 per week, full time more. Liberal financial assistance given on expansion program. Reply giving phone to "No Selling" P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

First Federal

Savings and Loan Ass'n. Of Greenville

3% Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts

Assets Over \$3,600,000



now... Free-Swing IMPLEMENTS

ONE master hitchpoint! Around that key idea, Allis-Chalmers has developed a new principle of tractor farming. It's the Allis-Chalmers FREE-SWING system of hitching implements.

FREE-SWING does five important things: 1. Makes hitching minute-quick. 2. Allows implements to go where led. 3. Helps steering. Single master hitchpoint is ahead of rear axle. 4. Permits shorter turns on contours. 5. Lets plow dodge obstructions.

Test Allis-Chalmers FREE-SWING implements on your farm. See us for a demonstration of plow, disc harrow, subsoiler, or drill planter.



Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co.

PHONE 4122 2004 DICKINSON AVE.

ship each 4th Sunday.

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

GRIFTON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. F. Milan Johnson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John Rooney, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p.m.—Baptist Training Union 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

Heated Exchange Yesterday Over Phone Rate Hike

RALEIGH (AP)—The Utilities Commission's hearing on the Carolina Telephone Co.'s request for two million dollars in rate increases went into its third day today with 48 Eastern North Carolina communities slated to offer evidence in protest.

The company, the second largest phone utility in the state, said the increases in rates are necessary if it is to earn a 7.5 per cent return on its investment.

The protesting communities organized an Eastern North Carolina Rate Committee. Wilson's city attorney, Oliver Rand, was named chief counsel, and Laurence B. Maddison, a Scotland Neck certified public accountant, was hired as a special witness.

Hot words were exchanged during the hearing yesterday. Assistant Atty.—Gen. I. Beverly Lake accused the company of attempting to "perpetrate a fraud" upon the Utilities Commission and of trying to make it a "dupe." Lake is representing the public in opposition to the rate increase.

Lawyers for the company immediately gave retort. They labeled Lake's remarks as a "demagogic and unwarranted attack" on the company and stated the remarks were "vicious and malicious and unjustified."

Lake's statements were made as he asked the commission to dismiss the phone company's application. Commission CHAIRMAN Stanley Winborne overruled the motion.

Phoned Police About Break-In

LONDON (UP)—Police rushed to a jewelry store Thursday when Yvonne Chapman telephoned she had just broken into the establishment.

When they got there, Miss Chapman explained she and a business partner were renovating their store next door and were working on a brick wall.

"We had two or three bricks out when there was a rumble," she said. "Down came the rest—and we were inside the jeweler's."

LONG "SHORT BEER" DETROIT (UP)—Mrs. Lois Crane was granted a divorce Thursday after testifying her husband, Carl, went out one evening for a "short beer." That was six years ago, she said, and he never returned.

The Rio Grande is 1,800 miles long.



A FIRST HAND LOOK—Adial Stevenson (front), wearing helmet and flack vest, moves through a front line trench on the Korean front during an inspection tour. Looming in the background are bunkers. Behind him left to right, are Gen. Maxwell Taylor, 8th Army commander and Lt. Gen. Paul Kendall, I Corps commander. During the tour a mortar shell burst near the Stevenson party. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo)

Sends \$3,000 To Ease His Mind

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP)—Mayor Harry W. Baals received an unsigned note pinned to \$3,000 sent by a conscience-stricken Chicago man.

The note said: "I do not have long to live. Many years ago I committed a wrong. The firm I wronged is out of business. Please use the enclosed money for charitable purposes among religions in Fort Wayne so my soul may rest in peace."

The mayor said the money would go to Fort Wayne's three orphanages.

He Can't Resist Call Of Uniform

BOSTON, Mass. (UP)—Joseph H. Harvey, 48, admitted today that "everytime I have a few drinks I have the urge to blossom out as a sailor."

The railroad section hand was sentenced to six months in jail Thursday on a charge of illegally wearing a Navy uniform.

Harvey said it was his 15th conviction.

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

Advertisement for Garris Grocery featuring a cartoon character and a list of products like Log Cabin Syrup, Crisco Shortening, and various canned goods.

Advertisement for Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co. featuring a list of products like Chuck Roast, Club T-Bone, Ground Beef, and Veal Steak, along with contact information.

RUSTY RILEY



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORIKEN



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



THE VOICE OF LOVE

William Neubauer

Chapter 14

In San Francisco, meanwhile, Dan Curtis was having the time of his life. This was doctor stuff and it was also business stuff...

A little publicity, a little campaigning, will eliminate Dobbin from the picture. "Eight percent" inquired the little man with the bald head...

I'm not hiding the difficulties. As a matter of fact, I don't ask backing until the monopoly is assured.

A mess. Looming over all is the threat of the atom bomb, the threat of war with Russia.

ed for backing, I've even worked out some plans to bring in business. No, you misunderstood. This hospital idea is intelligent.

Fountain News

Mrs. Luna Bundy entered Duke Hospital Monday night for medical treatment. Mrs. Lum Jefferson entertained a Stanley party in her home Tuesday afternoon with thirteen present.

Farmville, N. C. and Marion E. Lotlin of Trenton, were married Saturday evening March 14, at 7:30 p. m. at the Manning home in Fountain.

JUST ARRIVED-A SOLID CARLOAD-WITH THE AMAZING NEW 1953 PHILCO "Automatic" REFRIGERATOR

A Revolutionary Refrigerator So Completely Automatic It Thinks For Itself!



NEW The first refrigerator ever built that gives complete protection to both fresh and frozen foods! Sensational Philco "Automatic" protects fresh foods at 38° to 40°... controls humidity... and quick-freezes to 20° below zero!

... And Greater than Ever for 1953 PHILCO DAIRY-BAR REFRIGERATOR WITH EXCLUSIVE CHEESE KEEPER. Prices as low as \$199.95. Easy Terms As Little As \$20.95 Down And \$9.45 Per Month

TAFT FURNITURE CO. 55 Years Continuous Service

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

PET PROUD ACT

Word search puzzle with words like 'ACT', 'RINSE', 'LAW', 'COMPUTE', 'LOTTO', 'PANE', 'RIDE', 'STERE', 'DIVORCE', 'TEST', 'COVER', 'ON', 'ART', 'LOWER', 'ALE', 'IS', 'LEVER', 'EDOM', 'RECOVER', 'STORY', 'ABET', 'STOP', 'ADDER', 'FAINTED', 'LOG', 'ELATE', 'EVA', 'LEE', 'TIPS', 'DEW'.

Mount Vernon Brand Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof - 67 1/2% Grain Neutral Spirits National Distillers Products Corp New York, N. Y.

SASLOW'S VALUES YOU CAN'T BEAT! 6-DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR Both Rings \$69.50 \$1.50 Weekly. No Interest! No Extras! \$1.25 Down \$1.25 Weekly. NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT. SASLOW'S Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers 406 EVANS ST.

Living Fence For Pitt Farm Lands Now Available; Economical To Use

By ROY HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County farmers this week were recipients of 20,000 Multiflora rose hedge plants, which will be set out to grow a "living fence" on many farms.

The plants are being distributed by the Coastal Plains Soil Conservation office here under the direction of Conner Eagles.

According to Eagles, the hedge formed by the Multiflora plants will, in four to six years, form a barrier sufficient to fence in hogs, cattle or even larger farm animals such as mules and horses.

Eagles stated the plants are being tried out in the county by various farmers, and it is hoped their use will become general.

Not only will the fence be "ever-lasting", and will require little or no maintenance except occasional scrubbing, it will also offer good cover and add beauty to the farm-side.



W. C. Eagles of the Soil Conservation Department (left) and Lyman Mills, are shown looking over a portion of the 20,000 Multiflora rose hedge plants which arrived in the county this week. The plants, which grow to a height of eight to ten feet, form a thorny "living fence" capable of restraining livestock and requiring little maintenance. Interested farmers in the county can obtain the plants for use on their farms at the Soil Conservation Office in Greenville. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

The Multiflora rose is an Asiatic shrub first used in this country as a rootstock for ornamental garden roses. In 1935, a thorny variety was tested by the U.S. Department of Soil Conservation in the hope of developing a living fence to be used in place of the conventional post fence.

For over a decade it has been successfully used for this purpose in the Midwest. More recently, it has been introduced in the Southeast and the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission has distributed limited quantities to landowners since 1949.

shrubs attaining a height of eight to ten feet on the best-growing soils. The long arching branches bear masses of small, pale-pink flowers in April and May. The flowers are followed by a pea-sized fruit, red in color. It grows slowly on clayey soils and may fall in dry sands. It is not shade tolerant and will not grow well on marshy land.

When seedlings are received, remove from the wrappers and keep the roots moist at all times.

When ready to plant, open the shallow furrow on the ridge of the prepared site and place the plants at intervals of one foot against the side of the slice. Cover the plants by throwing a second furrow against the first. Plant growth may be stimulated by a side dressing of three pounds of nitrate fertilizer per 100 feet.

County farmers who wish to plant Multiflora are urged to contact the Soil Conservation Office in order to insure receiving their plants.

Eagles pointed out that early tests in the county, some started two years ago, indicate very good results. One farmer cited was Jacob Fields, of Farmville, who has planted the "living fence" for two years, and adding to it yearly.

Eagles pointed out that the "living fence" is more economical to the farmer than the conventional woven-wire or wooden post fence. Additionally, it can be planted on contours where conventional wire fences are difficult to build due to lateral stress. It will not sap the surrounding fields like ordinary brush, and crops can be planted up to the very edge of the hedge without loss in crop production.

Circus Film Wins Top Honors Of '52

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Hollywood Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UP)—The screen world plainly showed its surprise today at the Academy Award selection of "The Greatest Show on Earth" as the best movie of 1952.

Shirley Booth and Gary Cooper won Oscars for the best performances in leading roles, as expected.

But the ermine and black tie audience at the Palms Theatre here chattered in excited surprise when Cecil B. De Mille's circus extravaganza collected the best picture award.

"High Noon," a suspenseful western which won Cooper his best actor Oscar, had been a strong pre-ceremony favorite, with several other films given better chances than De Mille's technicolor production.

Miss Booth, who among the acting winners had the stage virtually to herself, literally fell for her Oscar and stole the spotlight as an estimated radio and television audience of 90,000,000 watched and listened to the 25th annual presentations.

Cooper heard about his victory on a Mexico movie location.

Supporting actor award winner, Anthony Quinn, of "Viva Zapata," also was in Mexico. Blonde Gloria Grahame, the supporting actress winner from "The Bad and the Beautiful," could only gasp, "Thank you very much."

So the plumpish Miss Booth, hur-

Camp Invaded By A Wounded Boar

INDORE, Central-India (AP)—A wild boar, wounded by a poacher, dashed wildly into the hunting camp of the Maharaja of Indore, near here, passed half a dozen tents and halted directly in front of one tent — occupied by the Maharaja's doctor.

Frightened away by camp workers, the boar fled into a nearby village where it was killed.

Men Hat-Buyers Take Less Time

NEW YORK (AP)—It takes the average man three minutes to buy a hat. If he is accompanied by a woman the purchase takes 12 minutes.

The reason a man takes so little time is that he usually has something definite in mind, reports a hat firm (Adam) which made a statistical study. Some other findings:

Complications arise with a male shopper only when a hat is out of stock.

When a woman goes along, she insists her escort try on several. Not only is each hat discussed thoroughly but the man has to try several ways of wearing each one.

laughter of the world and his service to the motion picture industry."

Past Oscar winners from Mary Pickford to Luise Rainer presented awards to the winners.

Walt Disney who holds the record number of Oscars, won his 18th award for the best two-reel short subject, "Water Birds."

Making Picture In South Pacific Is No Easy Task

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—Making a picture in the South Pacific is no easy task.

Authority for this is James A. Michener, a Pulitzer Prize winner who wrote the script for his book ("Return to Paradise") filmed in Samoa.

"We used a lot of natives in the cast," Jim told me. "And believe me, they often were hard to handle. In a place where dollars mean nothing and there is no income tax, the matter of a payoff posed a problem. We found that instead of a stack of green, the natives would rather sign for an old bed-spring, a slightly used lantern or of all things, a rocking chair."

"The Samoans, who had never seen movie cameras or movie stars before, seemed to get a big boot out of acting. But better still they needed little training. We hoped they would just be natural—and mostly they were. The women got a charge out of putting on rouge and lipstick. All of them, men, women and kids liked the colorful costumes."

The trouble was, though, the natives walked off with most of the costumes after the first day of shooting, apparently thinking that added up to part of their pay.

"A lot of funny things happened," Michener said. "At least they would have been funny had they not been so expensive."

It seems that in one scene, the villain of the piece was supposed to tear a house down. A director, in his best picked-up Samoan tongue, instructed the natives to view this sort of performance with grave alarm.

The natives did at first, but then all of a sudden the situation appeared to them to be hilarious. They broke ranks and hooted and howled in glee.

Another house had to be built and ripped asunder. This time a beam of the house broke and dealt a villager in the cast a nasty one on the noggin. His neighbors laughed and dashed wildly into the hunting camp of the Maharaja of Indore, near here, passed half a dozen tents and halted directly in front of one tent — occupied by the Maharaja's doctor.



Col. Louis A. Tatom, commanding officer of the Signal Corps Unit Training Group at Camp Gordon, Ga., presents a post indoor swimming trophy to Lt. John S. Whichard of Greenville, N. C. Lt. Whichard won honors in the diving divisions in recent camp competition. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Whichard, 411 Elm Street, Greenville, and a former member of the University of North Carolina swimming team. (Official U. S. Army Photo)

First Two Months Of 1953 Saw 342 Births In County

For the first two months of 1953, a vital statistics report from the Pitt County Health Department showed a total of 342 births in county and 88 deaths.

In January and February, 140 infants were born to white parents and 254 to Negroes. Fifty-three of the births were illegitimate. Of the 88 deaths, 46 were Negroes and 42 were white.

Communicable diseases reported for the two months were: Cancer, eight; tuberculosis, seven; meningococcus meningitis, five; undulant fever, one; syphilis, 59; and gonorrhea, 46.

In the schools, 483 children were examined by health officials and 125 patients visited the orthopaedic clinic. Maternal and infant examinations totaled 202.

In the laboratory at the health

Lost Argument With Bar Stool

DETROIT (UP)—Frank Buggert, 69, had his right leg in a cast today after losing an argument with a bar stool.

Police said Buggert's leg became entangled in the rungs of the stool. He twisted, snook, sputtered, lunged and finally fell on the floor and broke his leg.

So You Are Going To Buy A Television Set!

NOW THAT TELEVISION HAS COME TO GREENVILLE, there is an immediate potential of 7,500 buyers. . . TO THE DEALERS, this will be something of a Gold Rush! But to the buyer it will be a matter of shopping for the best buys, and the quickest possible installation.

Along with a great deal of confusion . . . Because, there will be more offers of inducement, than the customer will ever be able to conceive, and understand. . .

People who have never even turned on a television receiver, will be opening out-lets of television sales. . . So as to reap some of the profit they think they will find in the sales of television. . . But this will cause the customer who patronizes such a place un-due hardship, and much un-satisfaction. . . Because, television is a complicated machine that requires many months, and years, of factory supervision, and training, in order to service a television receiver. . . AND. . . Unless you buy from a long established Dealer, who has service men trained under factory supervision. . . Then you are bound for trouble. . . And a great deal of un-necessary expense. . .

There will be all kinds of sharks in the television business that will hang out a sign by authorized Service Departments, and as authorized television dealers. . . But please don't be a victim of one of these overnight establishments. BEFORE YOU BUY. . . STOP and think of three things. . . 1st. . . Does the Dealer have a competent Service Department. . . So you can get your set serviced at a reasonable cost, and complete satisfaction. . . 2nd. . . Has this Dealer been factory trained and supervised. . . 3rd. . . Do they sell the best, and most reliable set available to you at fair prices. . .

AS A BUYING TIP TO YOU. . . We would like it to be known by you the customer. . . That APPLIANCE SALES & SPORTING GOODS CORP., Formerly, Appliance Sales and Service, sold the first television set ever installed in Greenville. . . And from that date. . . We have been factory supervised in our service Department. . . Our men know the complications of television. . . AND they know it in a manner that is not costly to you the customer. . . We sell the best line of television available to the American Public. . . We carry the largest stock in this vicinity. . . And we have gone to every expense to equip ourselves as legitimate Dealers in Television business. . . and as television Service Headquarters. . . At the very lowest cost possible, to you the customer. . . Please. . . Before you buy a television set. . . Take the above advice. . . AND IF YOU WILL. . . Let APPLIANCE SALES & SPORTING GOODS CORP., located next door to the Pitt Theatre. . . Be of service to you in any way we can in purchasing your television set. . . This oldest television Dealers in Greenville.

(Paid Advertisement)

\$2.30 pint

\$3.65 4-5 qt.

Glenmore

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

GLENMORE

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY • LOUISVILLE, KY. 86 PROOF



Mrs. Hank Williams, widow of the late hillbilly singer, is sworn in before a legislative committee in Oklahoma City prior to testifying in connection with the committee's investigation into the activities of a man who treated her husband shortly before his death. (AP Wirephoto)

Suffer Shortage Of Hot Water

SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—In torrid Southeast Asia, where the heat is just about the biggest thing in anyone's life, there's one exasperating shortage — hot water.

Even in most of the "first rate" hotels of Singapore, Rangoon, Bangkok, Jakarta, Manila and Saigon there are no hot water taps.

In Indochina, this situation has led to the growth of a new industry — bathtubs. These are small shops where, for 30 or 40 cents, one can get a quick warm bath or shower. There's a half-hour time limit in most of them, however.

90 PROOF

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

BLUE GRASS

\$2.35 PINT

\$3.75 4/5 QT.

AUTO FINANCING . . .

You'll find it a pleasant experience —and money-saving, too—when you get a bank auto loan here.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

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

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Future Teachers Try Actual Classwork



Jean Moore, vice-president of the Annie Perkins Chapter of the Future Teachers of America at Farmville High School, is taking part in one of the club's activities, assisting with a first grade class at the Farmville school in a reading lesson.

FARMVILLE—The first chapter of a Future Teachers of America club in a high school of Pitt County has been organized in the Farmville High School with 13 charter members.

The chapter was organized in October by 13 young people interested in teaching as a vocation, with the help of Mrs. Herbert Hart and Elizabeth Edwards.

Charter members named the chapter the "Annie Perkins FTA" club in honor of Miss Annie Perkins who has given more than 40 years of life to Farmville school and community work. The club has applied for a charter which will make it a member of the National FTA, sponsored by the National Education Association.

At monthly meetings the group prefers to discuss current teaching problems rather than to listen to formal programs. The program leader introduces a topic by reading a short article or telling an incident in her own words.

Some of the discussion topics that have been introduced and elaborated on are: "The qualities of an ideal teacher"; "classroom problems"; "better testing"; and "why I choose to teach." The last topic was presented by two of the student teachers in the math department of East Carolina College.

One of the projects the FTA group has undertaken is that of substituting for teachers. A spokesman of the group said this project has been an interesting experience and inspires lively discussions at the meetings following a teacher session. "In spite of the difficulties, the experiences are enjoyed," the spokesman said.

Two FTA delegates, Sue Flanagan and Norris Spencer, attended the State Future Teachers of America meeting in Durham, and Jean

Entered Secret Area, Locked In

WASHINGTON (UP)—An unidentified woman entered a rest room in the Agriculture Department Building Thursday and could not get out of the area for six hours.

The trouble was she picked out a rest room in a "lock-up" area where experts were engaged in the highly secret business of preparing the monthly crop report.

The doors were barred shortly after she entered and were not opened until the report was made public six hours later.

STUDENT PRESIDENT
WILSON—Joseph Woodworth of Erwin has been elected 1953-54 student body president at Atlantic Christian College. He will succeed Billy Tucker of Greenville.

The Mongols failed in two attempts to invade Japan in the 13th Century.

Survey Backs Up Surgery Theory

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
NEW YORK (UP)—The new surgical practice of getting patients out of bed the day after major operations was justified statistically in a medical journal today.

Four surgeons of the Veterans Hospital, Des Moines, Iowa, reported in "Postgraduate Medicine" on how fared 1,700 patients put onto their feet with a rapidity startling to the layman. Compared with 1,203 other patients kept in bed the conventional time, the 1,700 fared much better.

The surgeons remarked: "The beneficial effects do not appear fully appreciated by many physicians and surgeons in this country." "The British medical weekly," "The Lancet," said recently—under the title, "Bed Rest and Rest Eternal"—that surgeons and obstetricians there "vie with each other in getting their patients early out of bed."

The American surgeons were Drs. Louis T. Palumbo, Richard E. Paul, Irving A. Katz, and Theodore T. Mazur. They said "all complications, including those of the wound, pulmonary, gastro-intestinal and urinary tracts occurred at least twice as frequently in the group of patients ambulated (put on their feet) late.

"Early ambulation did not increase the incidence of wound complications and had no deleterious effect on wound healing as evidenced by no increase in post-operative mortality rate was not increased as a result of early ambulation.

"It appears from this survey that early ambulation was beneficial to this group of patients in decreasing the complication rates, effecting a shorter hospital stay, providing a more rapid rehabilitation of the patient and producing a great economic saving to the patient and to the hospital."

By "early ambulation" the surgeons meant "arising from bed, standing, walking and sitting either in a chair or on the side of the bed on the first or second post-operative day. The majority of the patients in this group were ambulated on the first day."

Moore, sponsored by the Pitt County National Education Association unit, has been elected to go to Asheville March 26 through March 28. She will attend group meetings of the FTA, which have been invited to the convention by the North Carolina Education Association.

At the Pitt County NCEA meeting February 25 in Grifton, Jean Moore gave a report of the organization's purpose, progress, programs and projects.

Officers of the chapter are: Wilma Grace Owens, president; Jean Moore, vice-president; Lou Taylor Lewis, secretary-treasurer; Jane Russell, song leader; Marie Baker, parliamentarian; Ann Morgan, historian; and Alice Little, reporter.

Tree Farm On County Airport

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (AP)—Wood County Airport is going to grow Christmas trees.

It's a sideline project planned by Wallace Bennon, field manager, to increase revenue. Three years ago he harvested hay between landing strips.

This spring Bennon planted 2,000 Scotch pine and spruce seedlings. He plans eventually to have 100,000 bordering the field.

Bennon says he will have small table-size Christmas trees on sale three years from now. And room-sized trees in five years.

Boy Swallowed His Ammunition

MEMPHIS Tenn. (UP)—Sharpshooter Kirby Work was hospitalized today. He swallowed his ammunition.

The 12-year old boy was going to practice anti-aircraft firing with a model airplane as the target and his peashooter as a gun. Kirby loaded his peashooter with a cor-sage pin, took a deep breath—and was rushed to the hospital.

Doctors removed the pin from his stomach.

Factories Safer Than Own Home

WILMINGTON (AP)—Industrial surveys indicate modern industrial plants and laboratories are far safer than the home.

E. I. de Pont de Nemours & Co. reports more workers were injured away from their jobs in January than were hurt on the job all of last year.

Of du Pont's 76,000 employees, 144 were injured away from work in January. Du Pont, which set a safety record last year, had only 86 at-work injuries in all of 1952.

The Elephant Butte, N. Mex., irrigation reservoir holds enough water to cover 2,219,000 acres a foot deep.

Moslem Divorce Rate Is Probed

MALAYA (AP)—Moslem divorces at the rate of 40 in every 100 marriages have caused concern among religious leaders.

The State Council of Religion and Malay Customs has named a six-man committee to study the question and make recommendations to check the growing divorce rate.

Generally wives are cast away without any financial benefits or future support in Moslem divorces.

The National Geographic Society says balsa, a sport played by Indians in Panama, is one of the world's roughest games.

Early mechanical planes were operated by pumping a handle.



EARNs LICENSE—Nine-year-old Bobby Patrick of Dalton, Pa., who this week passed his Federal Communications Commission radio operator's test and won his license, sits at his own transmitter and sends a message. The youngster is one of the youngest in the nation holding an FCC license (AP Wirephoto)

Soprano And Pianist In Graduating Recital At College Monday Night

Catherine Stephenson of Willow Springs, pianist, and Jeanie Ennis of Dunn, soprano, seniors at East Carolina College, will be presented Monday, March 23, by the department of music at the college in their graduating recital. The program is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in the Austin auditorium. Laura Pope of Coats, pianist, will accompany Miss Ennis. The public is invited.

The program by the student artists is one of a series of "honors" recitals, which are presented each year on the campus by talented students selected by faculty members of the department of music. Miss Ennis will open the program Monday with selections by Bach, Brahms, and Verdi. Her numbers will include also compositions by Faure, H.L. Wilson, and others. She is a pupil of Dan Vornholt of the college music department.

Saad's Shoe Shop
113 Grande Ave.
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
Dial 2066

FOR SALE - Valuable Timber MONDAY, MARCH 23rd

To be sold to the highest bidder at Courthouse door, Greenville, N. C.

12:00 O'Clock Noon

All standing timber 10 inches in diameter or over. 161.8 acres, more or less. To be cut over one time only. Two year period. Estimated 750,000 feet, 90% Pine.

J. T. Stokes SEE Dink James
Stokestown Greenville, N. C.

positions by Faure, H.L. Wilson, and others. She is a pupil of Dan Vornholt of the college music department. Miss Stephenson will play selections by Schumann, Chopin, Rachmaninoff, Debussy, and John Ireland. She has studied piano at the college with George E. Perry of the faculty.

As students at East Carolina both Miss Stephenson and Miss Ennis have been prominent in activities of the department of music. Last December they were among soloists in the annual production of Handel's "Messiah" by the College Choir.

Cotton is the principal money crop in South Carolina.

The Easter Bunny's been here!

Exquisite Nylon Stockings by M^cCallum

Mr. Easter Bunny just dropped in and left us the loveliest Nylons you can imagine. Such Spring shades. And so right for Easter Parading. Do come in and make your selection in your correct proportion, of course.

You just know she wears them! 1.50

Saieeds

William Penn
Blended Whiskey

86 Proof

THE STRAIGHT WHISKEYS IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 35% STRAIGHT WHISKEY, 65% NEUTRAL SPIRITS, DISTILLED FROM GRAIN.

ONE PINT

86 Proof

THE STRAIGHT WHISKEYS IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 35% STRAIGHT WHISKEY, 65% NEUTRAL SPIRITS, DISTILLED FROM GRAIN.

WILSON & SONS LIMITED, FARMVILLE, N.C.

Entered Secret Area, Locked In

WASHINGTON (UP)—An unidentified woman entered a rest room in the Agriculture Department Building Thursday and could not get out of the area for six hours.

The trouble was she picked out a rest room in a "lock-up" area where experts were engaged in the highly secret business of preparing the monthly crop report.

The doors were barred shortly after she entered and were not opened until the report was made public six hours later.

The Mongols failed in two attempts to invade Japan in the 13th Century.

You'll Remember The Flavor!

CAROLINA DAIRY
BLACK WALNUT
ICE CREAM

Wonderful to look at and with a taste that satisfies... That's Carolina Dairy Feature Flavor... good old fashioned Black Walnut Ice Cream.

This delightful blend of nut meats of fine black Walnuts and pure, wholesome dairy products is sure to please every member of the family.

Better take home plenty of this wonderful Black Walnut Ice Cream today.

You'll Remember The Flavor!

Carolina Dairy Products, Inc.

PHONE 3121

MELROSE
RARE

\$2.50
PINT

ninety 90 proof

Straight whiskies 7 years old
Blended with grain neutral spirits

40% STRAIGHT WHISKEYS 7 YEARS OLD; 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, MELROSE DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.

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

Promise of a golden future

Yellow uranium ore from the Colorado Plateau is helping to bring atomic wonders to you

Long ago, Indian braves made their war paint from the colorful sandstones of the Colorado Plateau.

THEY USED URANIUM—Their brilliant yellows came from carnotite, the important uranium-bearing mineral. Early in this century, this ore supplied radium for the famous scientists, Marie and Pierre Curie, and later vanadium for special alloys and steels.

Today, this Plateau—stretching over parts of Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, and Arizona—is our chief domestic source of uranium. Here, new communities thrive; jeeps and airplanes replace the burro; Geiger counters supplant the divining rod and miner's hunch.

From hundreds of mines that are often just small tunnels in the hills, carnotite is hauled to processing mills. After the vanadium is extracted, the uranium, concentrated in the form of "yellow-cake," is shipped to atomic energy plants.

A NEW ERA BECKONS—What does atomic energy promise for you? Already radioactive isotopes are working wonders in medicine, industry, and agriculture. In atomic energy, scientists also see a vision of unknown power—which someday may heat and light your home, and propel submarines, ships, and aircraft. The Indian's war paint is on the march again—toward a golden future.

UCC TAKES AN IMPORTANT PART—The people of Union Carbide locate, mine, and refine uranium ore. They also operate for the Government the huge atomic materials plants at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Paducah, Ky., and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, where radioisotopes are made.

FREE: For an illustrated story of the fascinating uranium country of the Colorado Plateau, write for the booklet "Mesa Miracle." Ask for booklet B.

UNION CARBIDE
AND CARBON CORPORATION

30 EAST 42ND STREET UCC NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

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

Want Ads Sell Unwanted

Read--Use Daily Reflector Want Ads

Want Ads Are Fast, Economical

YOUR AD ON THIS PAGE IS PLACED IN THE HANDS OF 25,000 REFLECTOR READERS DAILY

WANT AD Information

Your Want Ad Telephone Number is 5717

RATES (\$1 Minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$1.75 8 Insertions \$2.25 16 Insertions \$3.75 One Month \$14.00

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.

SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times, the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 5717 and stop the ad.

1-Special Notices NOWHERE ELSE CAN YOU reach so many customers for so little money.

FREE - FREE - BASEBALL BATS with purchase of baseball gloves, mitts and shoes.

VISIT WHICHAARD'S BEACH - Dances every Wednesday and Saturday nights.

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.

FREE - ONE PAIR OF FIRST quality 51 gauge 15 denier nylon hose with each \$5.00 purchase or more at National Supply Co.

CLIFF SAYS... It's FREE while it lasts - One large bag of Char-Coal with each purchase of a Malabar Cast Iron Grill.

C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE HOUSE Mar. 14-17

8-Work Wanted

IF YOU NEED ANY UPHOLSTERING work done or slip covers made contact Mrs. W. B. Evans, New Bern Highway, phone 3674-B

10-For Rent

FOR RENT-4 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, \$35.00 per month plus utilities. Phone 4539.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT-TWO, five room apartments, newly decorated, close in. 109 West 8th Street.

FOR RENT-STEAM HEATED furnished apartment, one block from Five Points.

Apartment For Rent 2 bedroom apartment, arranged with venetian blinds.

College View Apartments Inc. Dial 4110

FOR RENT-ONE LARGE BEDROOM, furnished. Close to bath.

TWO 6 ROOM HOUSES FOR RENT or sale in Elmhurst division.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM DOWNSTAIRS private apartment with kitchen and dinette furnished.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, College View section.

FOR SALE - GALVANIZED 8V roofing and lengths; sheetrock, plaster, lime cement.

FOR SALE-ONE, BLOCK BUILDING, two stories. Two, 3 room apartment upstairs.

HANNAH'S HUSBAND, HECTOR, hates hard work so cleans the rugs with Fina Foam.

FOR SALE-PUERTO RICO SEED slip potatoes, Whichard's Beach, Washington, N. C.

TYBON'S FLOWER SHOP-FLOWERS of distinction. Place Easter orders early.

A FRIEND TO THE END, IS PLASTIC type Glaxo for linoleum floors.

FOR SALE - GENUINE VINYL plastic and rubber garden hose.

A FEW LINES IN THE CLASSIFIED ad section of this newspaper can turn a spare room into extra income.

TRACTOR PUMPS - HYPRO roller pump; connects direct to power take-off.

FOR SALE-3 HP ELGIN OUTBOARD motor, 240; used push mower, 810.

PIANOS Bedkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave.

FOR SALE-SIX PRACTICALLY new bowling alleys, fully equipped.

FOR SALE-TWO PINE ANTIQUE ladder back chairs; mahogany dining room suite.

ANNIVERSARY SALE 20% discount on White Bibles.

FOR SALE-A THREE GAITED saddle mare. Nine years old.

14-For Sale

FOR SALE-MILCH COW GIVES approximately four gallons per day.

SPECIAL-30" IN. GALVANIZED screen wire, 36c per yd.

GET BALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily at People's Bakery

You Are Invited To Become A Member of BEST STERLING CLUB

Choose from Best's over 50 Patterns of World Renowned Sterling Silver

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE Southside sale of Registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

FOR SALE-ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning

BUILD WITH BRICK - FOR beauty and economy, common brick \$30.00.

IF NOT ON PAYROLL DEDUCTION hospital plan where you work you can join the Pitt-Community Group.

JUST ARRIVED! New Selection Pearl Necklaces One to Five Strands

SADLER FLOWER SHOP Winterville, N. C. Phone 3706

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

17-Homes For Sale FOR SALE-FOUR BEDROOM house across street from West Greenville School.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE-Excellent condition. Located on Hillcrest Drive.

21-Real Estate FOR SALE-ON THE PREMISES in Winterville, N. C.

HOMES & LOTS FOR SALE One 5 room brick house on Oak Street near College.

FOR SALE-ONE ROOM FRAME house in College Heights.

FOR SALE-ONE ROOM FRAME house on Gum Road.

FOR SALE-ONE ROOM FRAME house near College on East 3rd St.

FOR SALE-ONE ROOM FRAME house on Woodlawn Ave.

FOR SALE-ONE SMALL 5 ROOM house on West One lot in Elmhurst.

FOR SALE-ONE SMALL 5 ROOM house on 4th St.

FOR SALE-ONE SMALL 5 ROOM house on 4th St.

21-Real Estate

THREE BEAUTIFUL LOTS, priced for quick sale-10th Street Ext. Contact Keel & Bennett Insurance and Real Estate.

FOR NEMATODE CONTROL USE Dowfume W-95 Get your supplies from A. D. Manning.

ATTENTION FARMERS Used Tractor Specials Farmall F-12 with Disc Plow.

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. Phone 4123

28-Insurance IF NOT ON PAYROLL DEDUCTION hospital plan where you work you can join the Pitt-Community Group.

35-Expert Services IF YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUR customers coming to your store, you've got to get your store coming to your customers.

52-Autos, Trucks

LOW PRICE USED CARS LOW MILEAGE

AT Scott Motor Sales

39 PONTIAC (6) 4 Dr. Good condition \$95.

38 CHEVROLET \$150 2 Dr. Radio, heater.

46 MERCURY 4 \$595 Dr. reconditioned.

47 FORD new paint, seat covers, reconditioned motor.

49 STUDE-BAKER Cham \$1095 pion (6) 4 Dr. completely reconditioned motor, new paint, seat covers, overdrive, and heater.

49 FORD Custom \$1095 V-8 2 Dr. original green, radio, heater, overdrive, custom made seat covers.

51 STUDE-BAKER V-8 \$1595 4 Dr. automatic transmission, radio, heater, interior like new.

We have eight reconditioned trucks: light pick ups to heavy loggers.

Selling to fit your purse and purpose. Easy monthly payments or farmers plan.

Many others to choose from.

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

35-Expert Services

WE ARE NOW IN A POSITION TO repair your washing machine, lawn mower and can give you expert service on sharpening the blades of your old lawn mower at Blackwood's.

PRINTING For efficient and prompt printing of business forms, stationery, invitations, handbills, etc.

PAINT DECORATING For expert advice, outstanding workmanship and complete satisfaction.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED and repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from.

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED by the oldest automobile refinishers in Eastern North Carolina.

TELEVISION AND RADIO SERVICE Expert Repairs - All Makes 20 Years Experience

45-Wanted WHETHER YOU WANT TO BUY or sell, hire or be hired, a Daily Reflector Want Ad will get results faster.

1947 CHEVROLET (6) - \$295 full price. Good engine, transmission and brakes.

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52-Autos, Trucks

HOW LONG SINCE YOU HAD your battery checked? Oh, just as we thought! Don't put it off another day.

1948 FORD V8 (6) - \$495 with one third down, 18 months to pay. Good tires, excellent mechanical condition.

USED CARS TODAY'S SPECIALS Several Pre-War Fords in running condition - must go this week-end at full price of \$95 your choice.

1950 Nash Ambassador - 4 dr hydromatic - Radio - Heater - Low Mileage. Only \$295 down.

1947 CHEVROLET (6) - \$295 full price. Good engine, transmission and brakes.

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52-Autos, Trucks

1948 PLYMOUTH (6) - \$495 with one third down, 18 months to pay. Good tires, excellent mechanical condition.

PERSONALITY IMPROVER - Your disposition will be better, your nerves calmer, when you drive a car serviced by Rick's Service Center.

FOR SALE-1952 WILLYS. Reason for selling: need a larger car. Driven only 8000 miles.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The Guaranty Bank and Trust Company having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Mary Cooper Roberson.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Susie Langley having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of David Langley.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as executor of the estate of Cornelia Forbes Garris of Pitt County, North Carolina.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of C. E. Oakley, late of Pitt County, North Carolina.

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MALE HELP WANTED-GOOD part-time position as local distributor for Greenboro Daily News. Car necessary. Write Wade Mackie, P.O. Box 225, Goldsboro, N. C.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks moved irregularly in a very narrow area during the morning dealings today. Volume lightened with first hour sales 310,000 shares against 340,000 shares in that hour yesterday. Packard, of a trifle, Ashland Oil, equalling its high, and Continental Motors, at a new high, featured in volume.

Toward noon, Sinclair Oil turned very active. It registered a new high at 43 1/2 up 7-8. Several other oils were higher with Pan American touching 46 up 2 1/2, barber up nearly a point and Midwest up 1/2 point. Smaller gains were noted in Texas Co., Shell Oil, Phillips and Union of California.

Allegheny sold on a block of 1,000 shares late in the morning on a small net gain. Rails generally were little changed with the exception of Union Pacific which lost a point. New York Central and Atlantic Coast Line held steady. Northern Pacific firmed. Southern Railway eased.

Steels, motors and most chemicals held around the previous close. An exception in the latter, Spencer Chemical, rose a point to 48 1/8. Televisions were steady to firm and so were tobaccos. Aircrafts were at their highs on small gains.

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

American Can	36
American Car & F.	40 1/2
American T & T	158 1/2
American Tobacco	72 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	116 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	29 1/2
Bendix Aviation	68 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	53 1/2
Borden	67 1/2
Briggs Mfg	42
Chesapeake & Ohio	38 1/2
Chrysler	87
Coca Cola	120 1/2
Colgate-P-P	43 1/2
Continental Can	52 1/2
Corn Products	69 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	91 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	72
DuPont	99 1/2
Eastern Air	27 1/2
Eastman Kodak	46
General Electric	73
Goodyear	58 1/2
Gulf Oil	49 1/2
Ill. Central	84 1/2
International Harv.	23 1/2
International Nickel	30 1/2
International Paper	45 1/2
International T & T	18 1/2
Johns-Manville	72 1/2
Kennecott	75 1/2
Kroger Co.	42
Liggett & Myers	78 1/2
Lorillard	28 1/2
Low & Nash	64 1/2
Monsanto	91 1/2
Packard	6
Paramount Pictures	28 1/2

Sailors Can See Daylight Again

NEW LONDON, Conn. (UP)—The Navy's 23 human guinea pigs were out of their submarine "prison" today and back to the things they missed most—women and beer.

After being sealed in a submarine two months, most of them said they wouldn't want to do it again.

Navy officials said they were "very happy" with results of "Operation Hideout," their experiment to learn what would happen to the minds and bodies of men confined for the long time it is believed an atomic-powered submarine could remain submerged.

The first man to pop his head out of the hatch was opened yesterday was Roy E. Lamphear, 39, of Roosevelt, Calif., torpedoman's mate first class. But he got no glimpse of sunlight. It was pouring rain.

"How do you feel?" asked Cmdr. Gerald J. Duffner, who supervised the experiment.

"Fine, sir," Lamphear answered. "It's good to see daylight again."

Behind him pushed 22 more sailors who hadn't seen the sky in 60 days.

"I'm very, very glad to get out," said Lt. Cmdr. R. E. Faucett, 36, of Perryville, Ind., of the medical corps. He was the only officer aboard the sub, the USS Haddock.

The navy wanted to know the reaction of human beings exposed to a high concentration of carbon dioxide in sealed quarters for long periods of time. The answers were top secret, but Duffner said "it was favorable" for men to stay in an atomic submarine for two months.

The men spent their free time watching television, listening to the radio, playing games and reading.

Lamphear said the things most of the men agreed they missed most were women and beer.

Elementary School Storage Building Burns



Flames quickly engulfed a storage building at Brookgreen school early this afternoon. It was discovered by Principle James A. Vinny and a group of students working in the school garden near the building. A reported \$6,000 insurance was said to cover the building and contents. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

First Week Of March Court Term Concluded

The first week's session of the March mixed term of Pitt Superior Court ended yesterday afternoon. It began Monday and was scheduled to last through today.

At the conclusion of a case that began Wednesday afternoon and continued into yesterday's session, Judge Walter J. Bone sentenced George Barnes, Farmville Negro, to serve two to three years on the roads for larceny.

Barnes came into court Wednesday indicted on three counts; breaking and entering, larceny and receiving stolen property. He pled not guilty in all three cases.

At the close of the state's evidence non-suits were ordered in the cases of breaking and entering and receiving stolen property. The jury returned a verdict of guilty on the larceny charge.

Barnes had been charged with stealing \$300 from the home of Delia Barnes, a Farmville midwife. Farmville Police Chief L. T. Lucas testified against Barnes in the case that brought the defendant a road term.

Regional Church Meeting Monday

A regional meeting for pastors and Sunday school superintendents of the Roanoke Baptist Association will be held at the Memorial Baptist Church of Greenville Monday night, March 23, at seven o'clock.

L. L. Morgan, secretary of the Sunday school department of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina, announced the plans.

Scheduled to appear on the program are J. N. Barnett, secretary of the Sunday school department of the Southern Baptist Convention, Dr. M. A. Huggins, executive secretary of the Baptist State Convention; and D. P. Brooks, associate Sunday School secretary, and Morgan.

All pastors and Sunday school superintendents, both general and departmental of the Roanoke, New, and Atlantic Baptist Associations are urged to be present. All other interested persons are invited.

Special emphasis will be given to the "Million More in '54" crusade which is already underway.

Pupils Taken On Tour Today Of Newspaper Plant

Twenty-five students from Pitt County Negro Training School at Grimesland visited the Daily Reflector newspaper plant in Greenville today.

W. W. Rountree, teacher at the school, accompanied the boys and girls. Thelma Robertson is class advisor.

The following students were in the group: Lillie D. Washington, Nora Hawkins, Norma Hawkins, Edna C. Leary, Paul Gatlin, Janice Moore, Ella Gardner, Darnelle Kennedy, William Hawkins, Sophia Fleming, Dorothy Boyd, Lucille Herman, Doris Crandall, William Floyd, Quinton Williams, Earline Stevenson, Charlie Rodgers, Joe Smith, Ernestine Moore, Willie Rawlins and Willis Cooper.

State Dept. Insists Its Luxuries Is Economical

WASHINGTON (UP)—The State Department insisted today that it was a smart investment to spend \$28,000,000 on luxurious homes outfitted with freezers, pianos and ice cream spoons, for U. S. diplomats in Germany.

Glenn G. Wolfe, executive director for U. S. German High Commissioner James B. Conant, said the lavish construction project at West Germany's capital city of Bonn will eventually save money for U. S. taxpayers.

Wolfe, called to testify before a House Government Operations subcommittee, said the buildings will have a good resale value when the United States starts cutting down its present staff of 540 at Bonn.

The project includes \$151,000 homes for Conant, Wolfe and four other officials, apartments with maids quarters for bachelor diplomatic clerks, a \$903,900 recreation center with swimming pool, an \$86,500 gas station, and a \$76,000 nursery school. All were paid for with German currency accumulated by the United States in the form of "counterpart funds."

The money was put up by the Germans to match U. S. dollar aid, and is supposed to be used to defray U. S. operating expenses abroad and for projects to bolster Germany's economy.

Wolfe, who began his testimony Thursday, said the housing project will save the taxpayers at least \$700,000 a year in living allowances which otherwise would have to be paid to U. S. Foreign Service personnel at Bonn.

Besides that, he said, the fancy furnishings will quickly pay for themselves because the government will not have to pay big bills for transporting personal furnishings of U. S. officials.

William L. Ellis, chief investigator for the General Accounting Office, disclosed that the four-bedroom apartment suites were provided with eight sets of a dozen glasses each — for water, beer, champagne, cocktails, liquor, white wine, red wine and sweet wine.

Ellis' report also showed that pianos, at a total cost of about \$4,000, were provided for the estates of the six high officials, who also got freezers.

James L. Rittberger, chief of the State Department's German Section, said he hadn't seen any requests recently from personnel at Bonn asking to be transferred to Washington.

Two From City At Sight Meet

NEW YORK CITY—Frank M. Brown of Greenville is attending the annual sight-saving conference of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness here this week.

Mrs. Frank Brocchi, also of Greenville, is attending the conference.

Brown, organizer and first president of the Pitt County Association for the Blind, was instrumental in the locating of a state training school for the blind in Greenville during World War II.

Leaders in prevention of blindness work from all parts of the country are meeting for a three-day conference at Hotel Statler and to report on progress in the campaign to halt needless loss of sight. The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness was organized in 1908.

Former Students Of ECC Invited

Sons and daughters of East Carolina College will be special guests at an "open house" to be held in the Flanagan building Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock.

Pitt County Alumni Association Chapter will be host. President Fodde H. Hodges will preside. Invitations were issued to all former East Carolina College students. Miss Mary Thomas Smith is chairman of the arrangements committee.

Guests at the "open house" will include members of the college administrative staff, advisory committee members of the Alumni Association and other alumni members.

Funeral Sunday For Mrs. J. E. Terry

Mrs. Willie Jenkins Terry, 64, widow of the late J. E. Terry, died early Friday morning near Beargrass at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bert Harrison, after several days of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Rose of Sharon Free Will Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at two o'clock and burial will be in the churchyard. The Rev. Charlie Hamilton, pastor, will conduct the services.

Mrs. Terry, daughter of the late George and Sallie Whitehurst Jenkins, was born and reared near Leggett's Crossroads and had spent most of her life in that community.

Surviving are two sons, Grover Lee and Garland Terry of Newport News, Va.; three daughters, Mrs. John Mack Terry and Mrs. W. C. Keats of Newport News, Va., and Mrs. Bert Harrison of the home; a step-son, J. C. Terry of Newport News, Va.; a step-daughter, Mrs. W. A. Roberson of Williamston; two sisters, Mrs. John L. Webb of Everett, and Mrs. Lucy Whitehurst of Williamston; and two brothers, Stancil Jenkins of Robersonville and Plumb Jenkins of near Beargrass.

North Carolina Dirt Returning

WITH U. S. 45th DIVISION, Korea (AP)—A handful of North Carolina dirt that represented home for hundreds of soldiers in this division is returning to the U. S. soon with Chaplain James O. Mattox of Rocky Mount, N. C.

Capt. Mattox brought the Tar Heel soil last April and has had it with him since.

"I've had a lot of friends with my handful of North Carolina dirt," he said. "It has given a boost to many men when they needed it most."

Service Station In Farmville Is Entered In Night

FARMVILLE—Farmville Police Chief L. T. Lucas reported this morning that T and T Service station here was entered last night by thieves who got little for their trouble.

According to officer's reports, thieves broke into the building by a side door and took beer, cigarettes and a small amount of change from the cash register.

The owners of the place, Wyatt and Tammy Tucker, told officers as far as they could ascertain nothing was missing. They discovered the break-in when they came down this morning to open the station.

An investigation of the theft is being conducted by the Farmville Police Department, the Pitt County Sheriff's Department and Capt. S. B. Dorsey, city and county identification officer.

Robinson Union School Choral Club To Present Musical Play On Sunday

WINTERVILLE—The Robinson Negro School Union Choral Club will present an Easter musical play, "The Glorious Resurrection," at the school Sunday afternoon, March 29, at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. T. A. Lawrence is director of the play. Miss M. D. Ricks is pianist for the musical numbers. J. W. Maye is principal of the school.

The following program will be presented: Prelude, musical prelude; Overture, "The Saviors of the World"; The Saviors Lie Asleep; Jesse C. Edwards; They Have Laid Him to Rest; Juanita Evans; The Earth Arises, solo and chorus; Small Heavy Rock, John B. Hill; The Break of Day; Zema Williams; Musical Scriptures; The Lord Is Risen, chorus; From Calvary's Hill of Sorrow; Icerlene Person; Victory, chorus; The Heart That Was Broken; Calvin C. Henderson; Alleluia! What A Morning chorus; Did He Rise? chorus; Interlude and There Is a Fountain.

The public is invited to attend the Easter concert.

Colored News

The Phillippi Christian Church corner of 13th and Greene Streets, is holding its annual revival meeting beginning Monday night, April 6. The well-known evangelist, Elmer James Potter of Cincinnati, Ohio, will be officiating each night through the 11:00 a.m. service Sunday, April 12.

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Hattie Streeter on Tyson Street.

All friends are urged to attend the fish fry at St. Gabriel's Hall on Fifth Street this evening from 6:00 to 8:00. Tickets may be purchased from the adults of St. Gabriel's parish.

Game time Friday night, March 20. Place: Red Rose Club. Time: 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Artistic Club.

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