

WEATHER

Mostly fair and not much temperature change tonight. Sunday fair and warmer.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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12 Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Nurses Register For Extension Courses Here



Nurses from ten counties in the eastern part of the state registered yesterday for the first quarter of an extension course in nursing at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Instructing the course will be Miss Jean Rebenstisch, associate professor at the School of Public Health at the University of North Carolina. Nurses began classes yesterday. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

By MURIEL SHOTWELL
Reflector Staff Writer

Approximately 40 public health, private duty, and hospital nurses yesterday registered at Pitt Memorial Hospital for an extension course in nursing offered by the School of Nursing of UNC.

Nurses who arrived yesterday represent 10 counties in the state with three of them coming from far away as Duplin County.

Classrooms were made available at Pitt Memorial for instruction. Teaching the course is Miss Jean Rebenstisch, associate professor at the School of Public Health, University of North Carolina.

The first quarter of instruction is Child Growth and Development with other subjects—nutrition, maternity, and principles and practice—making up the three remaining quarters. Each course will consist of 10 lectures of four hours each.

Each course will allow four credits at the University of North Carolina and at North Carolina College. In addition, credits are being allowed at other universities.

Miss Amy Louise Fisher, chief of public health nursing section of the North Carolina State Board of Health, was instrumental in getting the extension course for Greenville because of its central location in eastern Carolina.

Nurses attending the course represent the following counties: Public Health—Pitt, five; Halifax, three; Beaufort, one; Nash, four; Wayne, three; Duplin, three; Martin, three; Edgecombe, one; Greene, two; and Craven, three.

In addition, one private duty nurse, one school nurse, seven from Pitt Memorial, and one unemployed nurse.

Worthington Expects Normal Requests To Be Met Sees Little Spending Cuts

Although anticipated revenues are not up to expectations in many instances, overall appropriations to State agencies for the next biennial's operations will not be appreciably reduced.

Pitt Rep. Sam O. Worthington of Greenville said that prediction this morning in commenting on the generally expected decline in income from various State revenue-producing sources—especially in the State income tax classification, which, it is thought, will be down some \$3,000,000.

"In my opinion," the Pitt legislator stated, "allocations to the various agencies that do not exceed normal requests will be carried out."

Worthington explained that the money will probably come from a \$17,000,000 "cushion fund," which is a portion of present surplus monies reserved by the State. He theorized the budget won't be reduced beyond cuts normally made.

vincingly, that in preference to levying new taxes to meet essential budget demands, the legislature will sanction the use of monies in the cushion fund.

Controversy over the status of the Greenville Utilities Commission was alleviated somewhat yesterday when Worthington introduced a modified bill in the House.

Amended Bill

He explained that the original bill was amended to make the city manager, yet to be employed, a "bona fide" member of the Utilities Commission. The bill was also amended to bring the commission under the same control in the council-manager form of government as was in effect under the new extinct aldermanic form.

The modified bill gives the council authority to appoint commissioners when their terms of office expire, and requires the commission to submit a monthly report of its operations to the council as it did to the Board of Aldermen.

"When the city gets the new form of government in operation and obtains a city manager well-trained in his profession, then recommendations can be made relative to the Utilities Commission that may be beneficial to the city," Worthington suggested.

Tobacco Hail Insurance Rate Hike Authorized

RALEIGH (AP)—An increase in tobacco hail insurance rates was authorized yesterday by Insurance Commissioner Waldo C. Cheek.

Cheek said the increases will cost farmers a net of \$650,000 annually. This includes a total increase of \$682,000 minus reductions of approximately \$32,000.

Last year new records were set all along the line in hail insurance—more insurance was written, more premiums paid, and more losses experienced than any time since this type of coverage was originated in 1924.

The increases will affect the following counties:

Alexander, Anson, Beaufort, Bladen, Brunswick, Caswell, Chatham, Columbus, Edgecombe, Forsyth, Greenville, Guilford, Harnett, Hertford, Hoke, Jones, Lee, Lenoir, Pitt, Randolph, Roberson, Rockingham, Sampson, Stokes, Vance, Washington, Wilson and Yadkin.

Phone Rate Hike Hearing Is Over

RALEIGH (AP)—The Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co.'s request for a \$2,100,000 annual increase in rates was in the hands of the State Utilities Commission today following completion of a marathon hearing.

Chairman Stanley Winborne said yesterday several months may pass before the commission hands down an order in the case. Meanwhile, Eastern North Carolina subscribers can count on continued service at present rates.

No Candidates For City Council And Time Running Out

By JESS POINDEXTER
Reflector Staff Editor

The question standing foremost in the minds of many Greenville citizens these balmy spring days is how a city council may be elected without candidates for office.

Deadline for candidates to file is little more than a week away. Yet, with expiration of the registration period so close at hand, not a single political aspirant who may assume responsibility for administering city affairs during the next two years has announced publicly any intention of running for election.

Even present members of the Board of Aldermen are playing it safe "close to their vests." Several members of the nine-man board have been queried relative to their intentions regarding the possibility of their becoming candidates for the new city council.

Won't Commit

However, when interviewed, registered aspirants about committing themselves in the matter. Most of the aldermen

questioned said they have not yet made up their minds. "Too early to say definitely," "don't know how, may decide to run," "it will depend on who else announces."

There have been numerous rumors circulating about the city recently to the effect that Mayor Lester D. Page might become a candidate for the council in view of the fact his term as mayor expires with the May elections.

Mayor Page did not entirely discredit those rumors when approached in that respect late yesterday. He did say, however, that he has not made a definite decision either way. The mayor stated his final decision will be dependent on developments of the next few days.

Five Candidates

Provisions laid down in State Statutes governing the "Plan D," council-manager type of municipal administration specify that five members to the city council shall be elected at large from the city's five voting wards.

A city-wide referendum on council-manager type of government, identified as "Plan D," was held last January after Greenville Jaycees obtained names of 25 percent of the registered voters on a petition calling for a vote. "Plan D" was put into effect by a vote of approximately two to one.

Next Saturday, April 4, is the last day candidates may file for city elections. The elections will be held Tuesday, May 5, with the five candidates polling the largest number of votes being named to the council.

Elected Mayor

From their ranks the five elected members of the council will elect a mayor and a mayor "pro tem" to serve until the next elections two years hence. All councilmen will be sworn to their new office Wednesday morning the day following their election, and will assume duties immediately thereafter.

In addition, instead of having staggered terms for members of the council and corresponding elections each year, as was the case under the aldermanic form of government, the new plan calls for

Reds Will Exchange Ailing POWs

By LEROY HANSEN
United Press Staff Correspondent

TOKYO (UP)—The Communists unexpectedly agreed today to United Nations demands for immediate exchange of sick and wounded prisoners of war in Korea, and Gen. Mark W. Clark's headquarters announced it would be ready to begin the exchange "within a matter of days."

The Red high command also proposed resumption of the long-recessed armistice negotiations at Panmunjom. A spokesman for Clark said this proposal would be taken under consideration "immediately."

The highest North Korean and Chinese leaders proposed that liaison officers from both sides get together to arrange for resumption

of the truce talks, in recess since last October.

The Red message was in answer to a letter Clark sent to the Communists last month.

"I wish to be informed," Clark said, "whether you are prepared to proceed immediately with the repatriation of seriously sick and wounded captured personnel of the United Nations who are in your hands."

Clark also suggested at that time that the truce talks be resumed.

The U. N. was not expected to announce immediately the number of sick and wounded prisoners held by each side nor what basis would be used to determine which POWs are "seriously" sick and wounded.

Latest prisoner figures available showed the Reds held about 12,000 U. N. soldiers and the Allies held some 116,000 Communists. The figures were released while the truce talks were still in progress and the totals were known to be higher now.

An authoritative source here said the U. N. command would insist on the controversial principle of voluntary repatriation in carrying out the exchange. He said that meant a seriously sick prisoner would be sent home only if he desired to be repatriated.

Forced versus voluntary prisoner exchange was the issue on which the armistice talks collapsed in indefinite suspension last October. It is the only issue blocking peace in Korea.

The Communist offer was made in a message from North Korean premier Kim Il Sung to Clark, commander of United Nations forces in the Far East broadcast over Peiping radio, and given a liaison officer in Korea.

It said the North Korean and Communist high commands "fully agree" to a U. N. proposal to exchange sick and injured POWs "of both sides" during the "period of hostilities," and said this should "lead to the smooth settlement of the entire question of the prisoners of war."

"Since your side now expresses readiness to apply the provisions of the Geneva convention to the sick

and injured prisoners of war in the custody of both sides," the message said, "our side, as an expression of the similar intent, fully agrees to your side's proposal to exchange sick and injured prisoners of war held by both sides during the period of hostility."

The full-dress Panmunjom truce talks have been in recess since last Oct. 8. Senior U. N. armistice delegate Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison called an indefinite recess on that date because of the "hopeless deadlock" on the prisoner of war question.

U. N. officers insisted on no forced repatriation, so that thousands of Reds held by the Allies would be allowed to remain on the U. N. side of the lines.

Marines Cling To Embattled Height

By WENDELL MERICK
United Press Staff Correspondent

SEOUL (AP)—Exhausted American Marines retook embattled Vegas Hill on the western front today as U. S. Sabre jets shot down one and damaged four Communist MIGs.

probably destroyed three MIGs and damaged seven. He got his ace kill from a distance of 200 feet near the Yalu River.

"I let off two bursts," he said, "and hit him in the engine, canopy and right wing. It crashed across the Yalu."

Marines suffered "very few" casualties in the hour-long fight for Vegas hill despite heavy Communist artillery and mortar barrages.

"When we got up there they were pouring in artillery and mortars right down our throats," said PFC Felix Lopez, 18, of Simsbury, Calif. "We could hear a mosquito out there and they would have also hit the damned thing."

Allied artillery was also heavy. "We tried to run them out of the trenches," said medical corpsman Robert E. Dribble, 22, of Miami. "Then the artillery poured in right on them. The whole thing was just like some big blast."

The Marines took vital Vegas after 30 hours of continuous fighting. It was the fourth time in 36 hours the hill had changed hands.

On Old Baldy itself, 25 miles to the east, Air Force fighter-bombers blasted Chinese in apparent preparation for an Allied ground assault. The key defense point on the invasion route to Seoul was lost to the Chinese Wednesday.

On Reno Hill, near Vegas, the Communists' hold remained unchallenged.

BULLETIN

SEOUL (AP)— Battle-weary U. S. Marines pulled off the summit of bloody outpost Vegas Saturday night before frantic Chinese Red attack and Allied artillery began churning it with constant explosions.

The battle-weary Leathernecks, in their bloodiest fighting in six months, won the top of the battered height near Old Baldy for the second time, in 10 hours.

Immediately after they scrambled to the crest of Vegas the Marines were hit by a Communist counterattack but they knocked the Reds back.

"The Marines are in complete control of the top," an American commander said. "Our purpose is to stay there."

In the air action, another jet ace was crowned. Col. James K. Johnson, Phoenix, Ariz., became the Korean war's 29th ace by shooting down one MIG to make his total 5-1-2.

Johnson, commander of the 4th fighter-interceptor wing, also has challenged.

Will Determine If Rural Program Can Be Supported Fire Protection Survey Set

FARMVILLE—A survey of farm property owners within a five mile radius of Farmville will be made within the next two weeks to determine if a rural fire protection program can be supported.

A representative group of property owners in the area which could be efficiently served by the formation of a rural fire company met in the town hall Wednesday night and the project was given a preliminary "green light."

However, property owners who will be aided under the program will be contacted and an estimate made at a meeting to be held on Monday night, April 6, of the number of

buildings which will be included in the program.

Farmville's Fire Chief Haywood Smith, spark plug in the organization of the rural protection program, stated that first plans would call for a \$5 per building fee on any farm to be covered. This would be levied only on the larger building and non on the smaller outbuilding, but all would be covered.

Smith outlined to the gathering that he would like to see a rural truck equipped with a 1,000 gallon booster supply of water, and a 500 gallon pump. Provisions would be made for outlets, allowing two one-half inch lines to be laid from the

truck as well as two booster hose reels. In addition, back pumps and a number of buckets for the formation of bucket brigade in order to keep the truck's water tank filled would be included.

Cost of the piece of equipment has been estimated at between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

Definite steps towards the formation of the rural fire protection organization and the purchasing of a truck will be made at the next meeting, provide that response to the project is well received.

All farmers within the five-to-seven mile radius will be contacted by committee members and their views on the project aired.

POW Proposal Conceivably May Lead To Peace U.S. Officials See 'Hope'

WASHINGTON (UP)— Officials here viewed the Communists' prisoner proposal today as a "startling development" which could lead to peace—if the Reds are sincere and not bent on trickery.

That, a Pentagon spokesman said, "is a big if." He recalled the hopes aroused by the Communists' original agreement to discuss a truce and how those hopes have since been dashed.

The spokesman said the Joint Chiefs of Staff will soon be in communication, if they are not already, with Gen. Mark W. Clark in Tokyo.

But he emphasized that the Far Eastern supreme commander has

full authority to proceed with the exchange of sick and wounded war prisoners if he determines that the Red offer is genuine. He also has complete authority to resume the stalled truce talks if he concludes it would be advisable.

Whether the proposal is a genuine move toward peace in Korea was anybody's guess for the time being. But one official said U. S. policy, as enunciated by President Eisenhower in his news conferences, is to meet the enemy half way.

Defense Department sources said this country has no information on how many United Nations prisoners

in Red hands are sick or wounded. They pointed out that the U. N. has had no contact, through the International Red Cross or any other agency, with its men in enemy prison camps. They also said no information is available here as to how many enemy prisoners in U. N. hands are sick or wounded.

SENTENCED FOR PLOT

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UP)— Former Labor Party leader Cipriano Reyes, 46, and four others were sentenced Friday to five years imprisonment for plotting to assassinate President Juan D. Peron in 1948.

Train Wreck Toll Rises To 20; Over 150 Injured

CONNEAUT, O. (UP)—The death toll rose to 20 today in the wreck of two high-speed New York Central passenger trains which last night smashed into derailed freight, spewing coaches over a half-mile area like discarded toys.

Rescue workers recovered 17 bodies and reported three more visible in the jumbled debris, according to W. C. Mulligan, deputy coroner of Erie County, Pa.

The wreck occurred Friday night, two miles east of this border town and several hundred yards inside the Pennsylvania border.

Erie trainmaster William Sprunk said steel casings 12 to 14 feet in diameter and 20 feet long either fell or shifted on the

car of a freight train and derailed it.

Within moments, speeding passenger trains approaching from opposite directions along the four-track main line smashed into the derailed freight.

"It just happened almost simultaneously," Sprunk said. "There was no time to flag anyone down."

Wreckage was flung for half a mile and five passenger cars were turned on their sides at right angles to the twisted tracks.

The train approaching from the west was the Southwest Limited, crack St. Louis to New York passenger train. Nine of its 12 cars were derailed as it plowed into the disabled freight.

The Chicago Special, speeding from Buffalo to Chicago, hit the opposite end of the freight almost at the same moment. Ten of its 11 cars left the track.

Former Delegate To UN Stricken

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UP)—Warren R. Austin, 75, retired U. S. chief delegate to the United Nations, remained unconscious at a hospital here today after being stricken with a "cerebral complication."

The condition of the former Republican senator from Vermont was described by a hospital spokesman as "grave." He said it resulted from a "long standing heart condition."

Austin has been living here since he was replaced in January by Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. in the nation's top U. N. post. Austin said he came home to "do a little fishing and loafing."

Angrily Kicked Truck Downhill

TORONTO, Ont. (UP)—Wally Howson got mad at his truck Friday and kicked it 300 yards.

Howson told police the truck's rear brake locked. He got out and worked on it for while without success. Giving up in disgust, Howson gave the wheel a vicious kick.

The truck then rolled 300 yards downhill before getting wedged between a utility pole and the brick wall of a railroad overpass.

Predicted Lower Income Stiffens Opposition Bond Issue Plan Threatened

RALEIGH (UP)—A prediction of lower state income threatened today to increase resistance in the legislature to Gov. William B. Umstead's plans for millions of dollars in bond issues.

The Joint Appropriations Committee, whose subcommittee is discussing controversial budget matters behind locked doors, got some bad news this week. Revenue Commissioner Eugene Shaw said income tax collections may fall \$3,000,000 short of budget estimates.

The forecast could stiffen opposition to the proposed \$50,000,000 bond issue for school construction, \$22,000,000 for mental institutions and \$13,000,000 for other state agencies which were introduced early this week.

The bond issues are now before the Appropriations Committee. Chairman J. K. Doughton of Allegheny has urged the group to pass on the measures as soon as possible and allow amendments to come

from the floor. The issues must also be referred to the Finance committee and, without speedy action, might delay adjournment.

The House this week defeated a motion to send back to committee a measure limiting to one the number of senators a county may have. However, the bill's proponents agreed to delay a vote on the bill until Monday night. It is opposed by legislators from populous Guilford, Mecklenburg and Forsyth counties.

The House passed and sent to the Senate the "home rule" bill which gives the boards of commissioners in 38 counties the power to fix salaries or other compensation of all appointive county officials.

The Senate Agriculture Committee approved a bill to set up a state milk commission but the measure was referred to the Finance Committee for study of its fiscal provisions.

The Senate postponed until Tuesday action on a measure which would realign the state's judicial districts.

Among measures introduced this week was a bill to drive dog tracks out of North Carolina by shutting their betting windows. The bill, offered by eight senators, would outlaw pari-mutuels and all other betting devices and systems at race tracks.

The Senate joined the House in approving a resolution asking the U. S. government not to take any more Hoke County land to expand Fort Bragg.

The House approved a bill to take parole powers away from the governor and place them in the recently-approved parol board. The administration-supported bill would submit a constitutional amendment to the people to relieve the governor of parole responsibility. The bill now goes to the senate.

Boy Scouts Prepare Meal At Pre-Camporee



Boy Scouts above attending the pre-camporee event at Guy Smith Stadium last night are shown preparing "chow." The boys, members of Troop 206, are, left to right, James Ray Cox, Pete Johnson, Billy McLashorn, Larry Stocks and Billy Moore. Overnight sleeping in tents are prepared by themselves, and food prepared over an open fire, was just a forerunner of the annual camporee to be held in Tarboro in April. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

RUSTY RILEY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



'Headline Happy' Criminal Schedules Hold-Up Today

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—A robbery was "scheduled" today along one of Houston's busiest streets by a headline-happy bandit who Friday threatened to murder somebody to get on Page One.

The front-page bandit, whose habit of pulling holdups at midday won him the nickname "The High Noon Bandit," has kept telephones in Houston's three newspapers ringing recently with calls to startled editors and reporters.

Friday he called Jack Donahue, assistant city editor of the Houston Press, to announce that he would rob a store on Washington Avenue today. He didn't say what store.

While he was about it, the bandit gave Donahue his criminal background. This information, he said, was for use when he commits his next Page One-worthy crime. He said he has burglarized 200 places in Houston during the six months he has been here.

The bandit, who has told local newsmen he's from Chicago and is 24 years old, was irked Thursday after he robbed a real estate office of \$12. And it wasn't because his take was too small.

He telephoned another Houston afternoon newspaper, the Chronicle, to inform them of the deed and find out if it was worthy of Page

One. It wasn't. The bandit was perturbed.

"Then I'll have to kill somebody tomorrow to make the headlines," he said.

When noon came Friday every policeman who wasn't urgently needed somewhere else cruised the streets to prevent a high noon murder.

A telephone caller at police station, meanwhile, kept telling officers he was the bandit and that he was robbing stores. Police didn't turn up a robbery either, although they were kept jumping.

The youthful criminal has robbed three places at noon recently.

He escaped with \$8,000 after one robbery and that produced a Page One splash. He hasn't been the same man since.

DEATH OF INFANT SON

Phil Lee Morris, six-day-old son of Lou Easter Morris, 202 Washington Court, died suddenly at home early Friday. The infant was taken ill and died before his mother could obtain medical assistance. Pitt County Coroner Griffin H. Rouse said the child died of natural causes.

It is believed that the balloon was invented in France in 1782

At The Churches

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Greene Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor
9:45 p.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Cozart, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Anthem—"In Joseph's Lovely Garden," Dickinson
Sermon by the pastor; subject, "The Pious Harvest."
This service marks the opening of our revival meeting.

6:30 p.m.—Supper for students and Training Union.
7:00 p.m.—Training Union
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Special music by Youth Choir.
Sermon by the pastor; subject, "The Way of Repentance."

Revival services each week night at 8 o'clock and each morning, Tuesday through Friday from 8:00 to 8:40 o'clock. The visiting evangelist will be the Rev. W. D. Morris, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Scotland Neck.

A cordial welcome to all services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. Leon Russell, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Hosanna," Du-bois
Processional Hymn—"Ride On! Ride On In Majesty!" Dykes
Anthem—"Hosanna, Loud Hosanna," Hofkapelle (Junior Choir)
Offertory—"Awake, Thou Wintry Earth," Bach
Offertory Anthem—"The Palms," Faure (Junior, Wesley and Adult Choirs)
Sermon—"The Judgment of the Children," pastor
Reception of Members

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
(Meets at Third Street School)
Rev. Edwin L. Bernhardt, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Church School, Frank Steinbeck, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Nazareth," Gould
Anthem—"Into the Woods," Larkin
Sermon—"Where You There?" Spiritual
Offertory—"Consolation," Mendelssohn
Sermon—"Who's Cross," pastor
Postlude—"Finale," Beave

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. C. K. Beatty, Supt.

11:00 a.m.—Church Service with sermon by the pastor
The public is cordially invited to all services.

West Greenville Presbyterian Church
(Meets in West Greenville School)
Rev. Herbert W. Dale, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. William Horne Jr., superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays with sermon by pastor
The public is cordially invited to all services.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. A. Taylor, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Topic: "The Word of Refuge" (The Seventh Word—"Father, Into Thy Hands I Commend My Spirit")
Anthem—"A Legend," by Tschalkovsky sung by the choir under the direction of Dr. James L. White.
Solo—"The Palms" by Faure, sung by Mr. John Clifford.
This service will be broadcast over radio station WGTC.

6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:30 p.m.—Training Union and College Youth Fellowship Story hour for the children of those attending the Adult Union.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Special Easter Musical Program
Anthem—"Open the Gates of the Temple" by Knapp (Choir)
Solo—"The Holy City" by Adams sung by Mr. Norman Wilkerson
Anthem—"All in the April Evening" by Robertson (Choir)
Anthem—"A Legend" by Tschalkovsky (Choir)
Solo—"He Was Alone" by Paxson sung by Dr. James L. White
Anthem—"In Joseph's Lovely Garden" by Dickinson (Choir)
Solo—"Hosanna" by Granier sung by Mrs. James L. White
Anthem—"God So Loved the World" by Stainer (Choir)
8:00 p.m.—Wed.—Sunday School officers and teachers meet at the home of Mr. J. A. Taylor, 118 N. Harding Street.
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Stephen Walters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:15 p.m.—League, Charles Harrell, director

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
We welcome visitors to all services.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. Dr. Wallace J. Wolverton, rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

4:30 p.m.—Junior Fellowship
5:30 p.m.—Evangelism
6:00 p.m.—Y.P.S.L. and Canterbury Club
7:30 a.m. Mon.—Holy Communion
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Vestry Meeting
7:30 a.m. Tues.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Adult Confirmation Class
8:00 p.m. Tues.—St. Elizabeth's

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Roy Ray, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Riggs, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Midweek Service
The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Rev. H. E. Johnson, minister
8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the church
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Marvin Gardner, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Junior Youth
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
3:30 p.m. Tues.—Laymen's Bible Class
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Youth, John Bunch Jr., president
"A little church with a BIG welcome."

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
S. B. Denny, pastor
Services at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Philip S. Young, pastor
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School
4:00 a.m. Sat.—Worship
7:15 p.m. Fri.—Youth Meeting

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Vernon and Dewey Streets
Kinston, N. C.
Rev. Harold Buls, supply pastor
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Interested persons contact Mr. Ben Askew, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston or call Kinston 4650.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Main and Bridge Streets
Washington, N. C.
Rev. Harold Buls, supply pastor
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Interested persons contact Mr. Ben Askew, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston or call Kinston 4650.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject, "The Perception of Victory."
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U. J. S. Alexander, director

7:30 p.m.—Beginning Revival Services, Rev. J. R. McRoy of Elizabeth City, evangelist.

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Winterville, N. C.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, O. C. Bryant, superintendent

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Bro. Goddett, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Music by Junior Choir
Special Palm Day message by the pastor.
3:00 p.m.—Special service for the K. P. Society.
7:30 p.m.—Youth Program
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. Nite—Senior Choir Rehearsal
Fri. Nite—Young Bible Class

MT. CALVARY F.W.B. CHURCH
Hudson Street
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

PHILLIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school, Lyman Price Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th & Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Pille, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service first and third Sundays
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U. Milton Carr Jr., director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Chapter
7:30 a.m. Wed.—Holy Communion
6:00 p.m. Wed.—Young People's Confirmation Class
6:30 p.m. Maunday Thurs.—Holy Communion
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice
2:30 p.m. Good Friday—Vigil Service (from 2:00 to 2:30 the Vigil may be kept by individuals by private devotions in the church)
4:00 p.m. Holy Saturday—Baptism of Children

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. O. Haney, D.D. pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, James L. Harris Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
5:30 p.m.—Chl-Rho Fellowship
6:30 p.m.—C.Y.F.-DSA

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Charles Gable, pastor
7:15-7:30 p.m. Sat.—Confessions
7:30 p.m. Sat.—Holy Hour, Confessions
8:00 a.m. Sun.—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass
10:00 a.m. Sun.—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Roy Ray, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Riggs, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Y.P.E. Service, Mr. Milan Boyd, president

MEADOWBROOK Presbyterian
C. D. Patterson, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. C. Powell Jr., superintendent
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, S. M. King, superintendent

ST. ANDREW MISSION
Bonner's Lane
Holy Communion first Sunday at 2 p.m.
7:30 p.m.—Worship services 2nd and 4th Sundays

ARTHUR CHAPEL
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Leander Monk, superintendent

BELL CHAPEL CHURCH
Rev. W. Y. Leary, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
Falkland, N. C.
Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Douglas Avenue
Rev. B. B. Dunn, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Bible Church School
Mr. James Taft, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

PHILLIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Simpson
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemmons, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

FLEMING'S CHAPEL
A.M.E. ZION CHURCH
Rev. Zackaria Pierce, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Frank Perkins, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 4th Sundays
3:00 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays
You are cordially invited to attend these services.

PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. H. R. Reeves, pastor
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John A. Mebane, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st and 3rd Sundays

ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH
Lincoln Park
Rev. W. L. Bobbitt, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon J. L. Armstrong, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 3rd Sundays

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Lincoln Park
Priest J. H. Banks in charge
2:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sundays
7:00 p.m.—Service 1st Sundays

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS CHURCH
Marlboro
Rev. Dunn, pastor
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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

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County Court Goes Back To 1915

By CHESTER WALSH

The North Carolina General Assembly of 1915 authorized establishment of the "County Court of Pitt County" in response to a county-wide demand for speeding up trials of misdemeanor cases.

The court originally had jurisdiction over jury trials of civil

cases not exceeding \$1,000 and trial of misdemeanors. Its jurisdiction was county-wide.

Shortly after the court was established its jurisdiction over jury trials of civil cases was eliminated. Thereafter civil cases

were tried by jury in Superior Court. County Court now has jurisdiction only over trials of misdemeanors.

At the time County Court was established sessions of Superior Court were spaced so far apart that considerable hardship was

caused defendants in cases. Misdemeanor cases sometimes remained on Superior Court docket several months. Delays in trials resulted in hardship on defendants in jail who could not make bail. Also, it caused inconvenience to witnesses. Members of the bar welcomed establishment of the court.

County Court has jurisdiction over the entire county for trial of misdemeanors. To illustrate this point, recently, when Judge Charles H. Whedbee of Greenville Police Court was in a hospital, some Police Court cases were tried before Judge Dink James in County Court. This jurisdiction also applies to Ayden, Farmville and other towns in Pitt County, the state law provides.

The first cases tried in Pitt County Court were on April 12, 1915. Judge F.M. Wooten, Greenville attorney, was the first judge of the court. J. Loyd Horton of Farmville was the first solicitor. Lewis G. Cooper of Greenville followed Judge Wooten on the County Court bench. Next, was Judge W. A. Darden, then Judge Will L. Whedbee, and Judge Dink James.

James was elected in November, 1932 and held his first court in the following January.

J. Con Lanier of Greenville followed Horton as solicitor of the County Court. Then, William S. Tyson, Jack Spain and Charles H. Whedbee of Greenville.

When Whedbee resigned in 1951 to seek the office of judge of the Greenville Police Court, Horton Rountree of Farmville succeeded him.

After County Court was established in 1915, Superior Court Deputy Clerk E. F. Tucker was clerk many years. After World War II Assistant Superior Court Clerk H. L. Lewis became county clerk.

Proceedings of Pitt County Court fill seven large books as permanent records. They are kept in the Superior Court clerk's office in the courthouse.

The court records show that not one cent of fines or court costs assessed during Judge James' tenure of office remains uncollected.

Judge James said he never had cause to fine but one person for contempt of his court, and that was a long time ago. He said a drunken man was rambling around the courtroom, that he tried not to see him, until and when—the man fell under the court clerk's table and upset one of the "battleship type

cuspidors of the long ago," and started a small flood. The judge said he imposed the smallest fine, and adjourned court for the "clean-up squad" to take over.

Judge James recalled that during World War II, when the people of Pitt County expected more frequent outbreaks of law violations, no particularly serious crimes were committed. "It was after the war that law violations became more frequent in the county, and court dockets were frequently crowded," the judge said.

"We were going through a period of adjustment, and that meant for the homefolks as well as the returning servicemen and women. I was profoundly impressed by the spirit of our people to adjust and be adjusted," the jurist emphasized.

The sheriff and other law enforcement officers were, on their jobs during post-war days and with good effect for maintaining order, James pointed out. Also, he had a good word to say for the Marines who were coming to Greenville from Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point. He recalled that during the rationing of meat and some other staples, he had an unusually large number of cases of larceny of meat from farmers' smokehouses.

The County Court's presiding judge said motor vehicle law violation cases are a major problem of the courts. He said the influence of state patrolmen has wielded "excellent influence" among law enforcement agencies of remote counties and small towns.

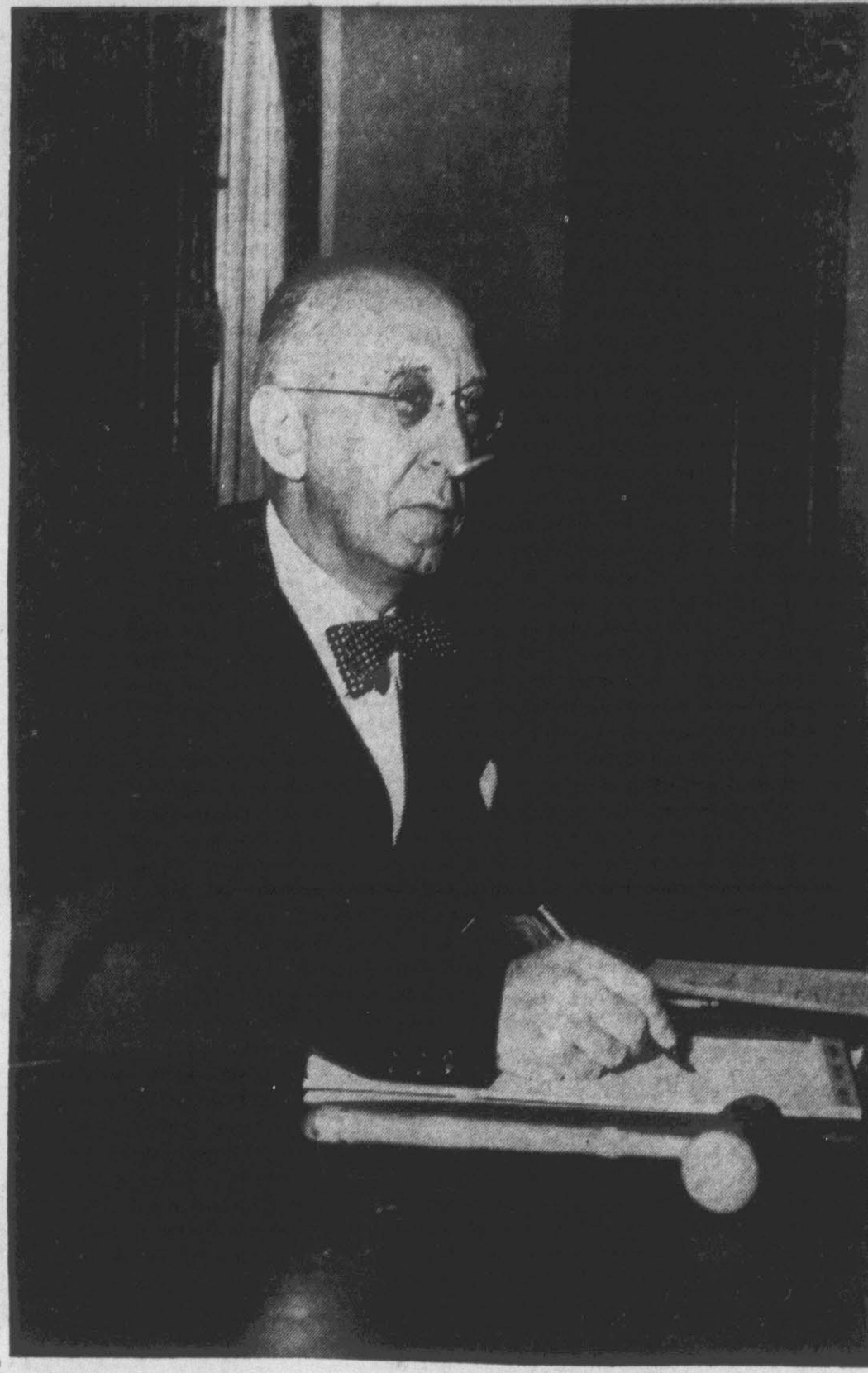
During World War II Judge James served in an advisory capacity to Pitt County Selective Service Board No. 2. Later he received a certificate of service from President Roosevelt.

Judge James is the son of the late W.B. James of Greenville and Georgia Harrison James of Bath. He attended Greenville schools and graduated in law from the University of North Carolina. He started practice of law in Greenville with Attorney M.K. Blount. Later, he opened his own office for the practice of his profession. He is a member of the North Carolina and Pitt County Bar Associations. He is an elder in First Presbyterian Church.

County Court is in session on Tuesdays when Superior Court is not in session. Court convenes at 10 o'clock.



Horton Rountree, Solicitor Of County Records Court



Dink James, Judge Of County Records Court

THE VOICE OF LOVE

William Neubauer

AP Newfeatures

Chapter 21

San Francisco was a relief. The streets were crowded and noisy, and in the sights and sounds Ruth found it possible, or so she thought, to lose herself utterly. She plunged with zest into the task of helping her mother track down exactly the right suit for the important candidate for the office of mayor.

After the suit had been selected and ordered, they went for a walk along Marina Boulevard. She looked wistfully at her mother in staid black and Nancy in warm red. "You wouldn't want to go to Clear Lake, would you?"

"Too late," said Ellen Carlisle simply. She led them over to a bench. "Who wants to eat, and where?"

"Fishermen's Wharf is out," Nancy declared. "I want an Italian dinner."

"Lunch, brat."

"Mom, make her stop picking on me!"

They had dinner. Ruth noticed that in an unobtrusive way her mother was beginning to side with Nancy more and more. Yet she didn't resent it. After all, Nancy was being loyal to her father. For Nancy there were no "ifs, and" or "buts." Their father was run-

ning for mayor. Their father needed all the support he could get. Nancy loyally, was giving her all. A few days ago Ruth had caught Nancy delivering a campaign speech in Mr. Schultz's grocery-store on Main Street. "Vote for my Dad," you know darned well he's honest and efficient and loves Golden City."

Some had laughed. Portly Mr. Schultz had not. He'd glowered at the scoffer. "Know a better reason for electing a mayor than that?"

Inside her she yearned more and more for Clear Lake with its lovely mornings, its vacation people and vacation sports. By the time she returned to Golden City for the new school term most of the future would be over. Then, perhaps, she could make order of living again. "I ought to get away for a while," she tried again. "After all, Mom, if I think Dad's wrong I'll blurt it out sooner or later. He deserves better."

"You bet he does! And so does Bob!"

"You told me you liked Dan! You told me that it had to be the man I loved!"

Back came the stormy, breathless answer: "That was before Dan

said lies about Doctor and Dad."

"They weren't lies! They were truths!"

Again Mrs. Ellen Carlisle had to step between them in a figurative sort of way. She was laughing heartily now. "I don't know who's the younger! Really, I just don't know."

After that better controls were

kept upon tempers. Neither Ruth nor Nancy said anything more to one another at dinner, and half the long ride home was made in silence.

That evening, for the first time in weeks, there was peace around the hotel. Mr. Hufford, coming home from his usual stroll to Mrs. Meyer's shop for icecream, found all the family seated harmoniously on the big veranda facing the sea. The sight delighted him. "Mind if I join you? One of these days I shall paint your picture. I shall call it 'Love and Tranquility,' and I'll hang it over the fireplace in the big livingroom."

"Hello, Mr. Hufford."

The tone of Ebraim Carlisle was the tone of a hard-hearted businessman. Wearily the artist dug into his pocket and produced a roll of bills. He peeled off five tens and handed them to the proprietor. "All right. There's the rest I owe you. Now we're even, eh?"

Nancy clasped her hands. "The old goat came through! Mr. Hufford, your stingy aunt came through!"

Ellen Carlisle was scandalized. The picture of "Love and Tranquility" was disintegrated. "Of all the dreadful things to say! Off to bed, young lady, this instant!"

"Quite wrong," said Mr. Hufford with hauteur. "As a matter of fact, I've sold a magazine a cover. A pelican, a gull, a fat fish, and yours truly sprawled on the deck of the Dauntless Me."

This was really news. It called for a celebration, and the first person to suggest it was none other than the so-called hard-hearted businessman. "Come to the cottage, Mr. Gifford. We have some cold roast chicken in the icebox, and a pitcher of fresh milk."

"Am I hearing things?" roared Mr. Hufford. He looked wildly about at their smiling faces. "Am I seeing things?"

Ruth chuckled. "We like to be adults, Mr. Hufford. I agree they have the right to their opinions, and they agree I have the right to mine."

While they went off around back, she went down the veranda steps and moved lightly, contentedly across the rolling lawn under the madrone trees to the bench overlooking the sea. There was a moon, there were stars; phosphorus glinted in the ocean, starlight and moonlight glinted in Dan's eyes. "Miss me?" she asked.

"Hello, Ruth."

(To be continued)

ANCHORGRAM
DETROIT (UP)—Capt. Joseph E. Johnston, curator of the J. T. Wing Marine Museum here, is puzzled over a huge anchor found in Lake St. Clair. He figures the 1,440-pound anchor, with an 11-foot stock and three-foot flukes, had been on the lake bottom at least 50 years. But that long ago there weren't any ships on the Great Lakes big enough to use such an anchor.

The earth is the fifth largest planet of the sun.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service



H. L. Lewis, Clerk Of County Records Court

Vanceboro News

VANCEBORO NEWS

Ambrose Hill has returned after a visit with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hill Sr. in Kingston.

Mrs. N. M. Lancaster is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Phillip Davies and Mrs. Logan Darrell, and their families in Falls Church, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Butler visited R. O. Lancaster at Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kingston Friday.

Pete White was in Durham Friday to take his grandmother, Mrs. Virginia Jacobs, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Maggie Burney.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Purser Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mann of Raleigh and Mrs. C. E. Mann of Garner.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ashley were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Blue Jr. of Washington City and Mickey Weeks of New Bern. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Smith of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lancaster and children Bill and Barbara visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Payne at Midleton during the weekend.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Blair during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard and daughter Cathy of Morehead City.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Capario and

daughter Emma Dorsey and Mrs. Hugh McCoy have returned to Athens, Ga. after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cleve.

Mrs. Ruth Askew of Snow Hill is visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Willis. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Johnson and children of Oak City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brinkley of New Bern are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cleve and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Price and son Craig of Smithfield visited Mrs. Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Blow, during the weekend.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Robinson during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Foy of Pollocksville and Miss Mary Wallace Foy of Williamston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Butler, Miss Helen Butler and Mr. and Mrs. W. Butler and daughter Linda were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Everett and family in Robersonville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Whitley and daughters Made and Barbara visited Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bass in Nashville Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Alton P. Hill Jr. and boys Ambrose and Charles visited Rev. Hill's parents in Kingston during the weekend.

Visiting Mrs. J. W. Huff and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Williams Sunday were Miss Pat Huff and Captain J. B. Marshall Jr. and children Mettette and Bryan of Cherry Point.

Miss Ann Peterson of Raleigh spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Peterson.

Miss Inez Moore, student at Chowan College in Murfreesboro, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Guthrie were at Camp Lejeune Sunday to take Mrs. Edward Guthrie and daughter Ann Louise who were returning after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie.

Guests of Mrs. J. E. Hellen and family Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Singleton and son Jimmie of Cherry Point.

Miss Margaret Jones is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sam Carchetti, and Mr. Carchetti in Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Floyd of Evergreen visited Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gaskins during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Gaskins spent the weekend in Wilmington.

Miss Peggy Bryan, student at Chowan College in Murfreesboro, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Maude Bryan. Miss Bryan had as her guests Miss Geneva Gaskins of Richmond, Va. and Billy Jones and C. E. Allgood of Washington, who are also attending school at Chowan.

Other guests of Mrs. Bryan during the weekend were her sons, Eric Shirley Bryan of Fort Jackson, S. C. and Libby Bryan of Greenville.

Science Fiction Jargon In Greeting For 2053 People

NEW YORK (UP)—Three "slanish fens" are preparing a message for the world of 2053 which the American Museum of Natural History will bury in a time capsule to be opened 100 years from now.

Museum officials were so fascinated by the jargon used by science fiction publishers Frederick Fell and Sam Moskowitz and science fictioneer Hugo Gernsback that they commissioned them to write a greeting for readers of the space ship age.

"Fens" are science fiction experts, and "slanish" is a 21st Century adjective compared to the 20th Century's "real George" and the 19th Century's "peachy keen." These particular slanish fens feel that future generations will have no trouble understanding such terms because they already are becoming part of the language.

Most readers of science fiction—and they are as numerous as readers of murder mysteries were 25 years ago—are putting terms like "parsec" and "widget" to everyday use.

Parsec means 19-trillion miles and you're apt to hear it batted around in a sentence like: "I'd walk a parsec for one of Mother Murphy's meatballs." A widget is a gadget of the future that cooks all the meals, cleans the house, minds the baby and brings back empty beer bottles. Take your pick of either plastic or metal

models. Lots of science fictioners are fond of referring to "space warps."

That's just an easy way to describe a travel mode of the future, according to Moskowitz who envisions the day when all the traveler will have to do "is twist space up a bit until the point he wants to reach is right nearby."

To give you an idea of fen talk here's a description of a flight through space prepared by Fell.

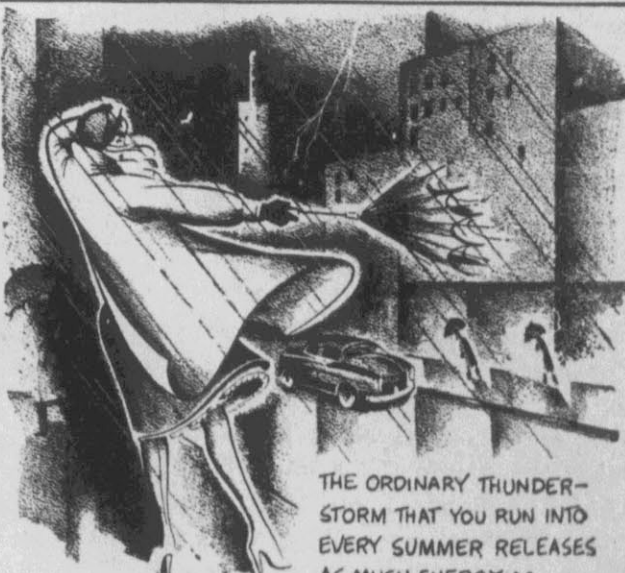
"Contra-terrene matter indicates Force field's going up. Now switching to space-drive and setting trajectory to skirt periphery of Venus' orbit. Crew prepare for free fall. Man all disintegrators. Keep a sharp look-out for bug-eyed monsters."

Translated for the negafens (that's a square brother) this means:

"Matter that is repulsed rather than attracted by earth's elements is indicated on our instruments. A screen of protective rays has been set up around the space ship. Now switching to the main rocket drive and setting a course to follow the outer edge of the orbit of the planet Venus. The crew will be ready to work in a state of complete weightlessness. Man the matter-dissolving ray guns. Watch out for those bug-eyed monsters!"

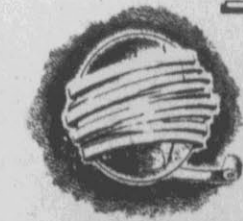
Under favorable conditions, bacteria multiply so rapidly that a single individual can develop into one billion individuals in 15 hours.

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR



ROSALIND RUSSELL and MARIE WILSON co-star with PAUL DOUGLAS in the hilarious comedy, "NEVER WAVE AT A WAC."

NOW DAHLBERG ANNOUNCES Three New All-Transistor Hearing Aids!

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Strength for the Day

DAY OF TRIUMPH

Tomorrow is Palm Sunday. All four Gospels give detailed accounts of the entrance of Jesus into Jerusalem on the first day of that week which we now call Holy Week. The people waved palm branches and cried out ecstatically as they acclaimed Jesus King.

There would be something immeasurable lost to the Gospel account if we did not have the story of the Triumphal Entry. Too often we look upon religion as nothing but a thing of sacrifice, as a movement which always gets rough treatment at the hands of the world. But we should remember that the final note in the Christian experience is the note of joy.

When people really have religion, they are not long-faced and solemn; they are joyful, exuberant, filled with hope. The expression, "long-faced Christian," is a contradiction in terms. The Christian disciples in apostolic days were the most radiant group of enthusiasts that have ever appeared in world history.

If our religion today is not making us happy, then there is something the matter either with our variety of religion or with us. If we are not filled with enthusiasm as the people were on the way when they waved palm branches and welcomed Jesus into Jerusalem, then we have not caught the secret of true Christian faith.

Now Try To Sell The People On The Measure

(Editors Note: It has not yet been ascertained whether Senator Paul E. Jones of Pitt was among the members of the legislature who yesterday supported secrecy legislation. If Senator Jones had the inclination and the fortitude to stand up for the rights of the people by opposing the secrecy measure, he is to be commended. If he was among the group which sought to strip the people of one of their fundamental rights by supporting the secrecy legislation, the following editorial applies to him just as much as it does to the two other Pitt legislators mentioned in the following.)

Pitt County's two representatives, Frank M. Kilpatrick and Sam O. Worthington, were among the legislators who slammed the door on appropriations committee meetings Thursday by their votes in favor of the secrecy legislation.

It is apparent therefore, that they were anxious to keep in the dark the deliberations about how the General Assembly should spend the money belonging to the taxpayers of North Carolina. It is apparent from their votes that they prefer the people find out what is to be done with their money only after the matter has been cut and dried, and there is only a formality to be executed before laws providing for expenditures are enacted.

Doubtlessly Pitt County's legislators have sold themselves on the idea that the people are better off ignorant of the state's money matters; that the legislators should have the vital information to do with as they please behind a wall of secrecy.

The legislators have convinced themselves, but in our opinion they will have a difficult time convincing the people of Pitt County that the fate of millions of dollars of taxpayers money should be determined by a few men who shield themselves from public scrutiny.

For 24 years the law requiring open meetings of appropriations committees stood among the statutes of North Carolina as a vital safeguard of the best interest of the people of the state. Then at the flick of a finger Kilpatrick and Worthington joined the forces which struck the law from the books and erected a stockade between the people and their tax moneys. As if that were not enough, the secrecy forces threatened anyone who dared to tell the people what went on behind the closed doors of secret meetings (which irrefutably is the people's business) would be subject to a fine of \$250.

By their act providing for secrecy, the legislators — Pitt's representatives included — have taken for themselves a privilege which should not be allowed any legislative body in a democracy.

Perh's the legislators can convince the people they are individuals who should have the privilege of denying the people their fundamental "right to know"; but we seriously doubt it.

Ah, Yes, A True Sign Of Spring

"In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of . . ."

Well you know the rest of the old saying. And you know all the variations which have been substituted for the last word of the adage: fishing, golf, walking, gardening, — most anything that goes with warmer weather, budding of the trees and springing up of the dormant grass.

We can't help but be reminded, these warmer days, of the story told by Dave Greene of the Greensboro Daily News. It went something like this.

A little boy trudged into a drugstore and looking up at the counter and a full grown customer standing beside it, asked, "Have they got ice cream in here yet?" The customer mused, said "yes" and added that the drug store has ice cream the year around. The little fellow, somewhat taken aback by the answer quickly inquired, "In the winter time too?" Upon being reassured that ice cream was to be had in winter too, he thoughtfully commented, "Hmmm. My daddy told me the stores didn't have ice cream when it was cold."

All of which makes us wonder if sometimes the ingenuity of parents does not approach that of their children.

National Whirligig

Every Saturday this veteran Washington correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"Why is Ike so tolerant toward Congress?" asks Mrs. S. A. of Houston, Tex. "Instead of being grateful to him for returning their party to power, the Republicans are shoving him around. They are trying to wreck his Administration before it is started. Why doesn't he crack down? The people are behind him."

Answer: I receive many questions in this vein, expressing admiration for the President and hostility toward Congress, and asking why Eisenhower does not assert himself more positively. My answer, may I say, is based, in part at least, on the President's own thoughts on this subject.

In the first place, Ike is not a crack-downer or vengeful person, as his two predecessors were in their relations with the legislative branch of the Government.

He could not have been such a successful commander of the allied forces in Europe during World War II, or of shape, if it had not been for his tolerance and understanding and diplomatic talents. He now relies on those same qualities to restore orderly government to Washington.

PRESIDENT WANTS TO COOPERATE—Although I don't think that Eisenhower is a keen student or philosopher of government, I believe that he has a precise concept of the proper relationship between the White House and Congress.

Unlike F.D.R. and Truman, he does not want to dominate. He wants to cooperate. In the long run, he will fare better than they did. Hardly a New Deal Fair Deal measure got through Congress since F.D.R.'s abortive 1938 "purge" of hostile M.C.'s.

I also disagree with the premise that Capitol Hill Republicans are "shoving Ike around." His relations with the acknowledged leaders—Speaker Martin, House Majority Leader Halleck, Senators Taft and Knowland—are good.

The only man out of step appears to be "Joe" McCarthy. Knowing Ike well, I predict that he will eventually persuade the Senator from Wisconsin to fall in line in the rear ranks.

BRADLEY NO ARMY POLITICIAN—"Please tell me about General Bradley, the head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff," writes M. K. of Concord, N. H. "I know that he is a fine soldier. But it seems to me that he is not a firm or aggressive individual. Is he what they call an 'army politician'?"

Answer: "Brad," as Eisenhower calls him, was an excellent field commander. He did not have Patton's dash or flair, but he was a good, methodical and stubborn fighter. However, he has always been under the command of a higher officer. In Europe, of course, his superior was Eisenhower. They were 1915 classmates at West Point.

Bradley is too honest and humble to be an "army politician." But he is so dazzled by his present honors that he tends to go along and agree, even when he dissents in his military heart. However, Bradley has become a minor figure at Washington in so far as military problems are concerned. He will retire soon.

The Chief of Staff at Washington, no matter who enjoys the nominal title, is Dwight David Eisenhower. It is inconceivable that our first military President since U. S. Grant should allow anybody else to manage our war machine.

WOMEN YEAR FOR HOSTESS POSITION—"This may be a silly question," writes H. S. of Brooklyn, "but who is the new and official hostess since the Republicans took over at Washington? Who reigns in the place of 'Call Me Madame' Perle Mesta, the late Mrs. McLean or Mrs. Caffritz? Who runs the so-called social lobby?"

Answer: There is, as of now, no official Republican hostess to supplant Madame Mesta, Mrs. Caffritz or other Democratic party hostesses to spend for their social or political aggrandizement. There are, of course, several Republican ladies who ache for the new social position.

The trouble is that Ike and Mamie just "ain't social." Mamie likes her old bridge playing friends from the days when her husband was only an Army major. Ike works so hard that he has no time or energy for white tie and tails. Socially, the White House has returned to Main Street normalcy.

Selected Shorts

"Atomic energy will tend to supplement rather than supplant our traditional sources of fuel supply."—Gordon Dean

"The roots of the power of organized labor to paralyze a facility indispensable to the national welfare are two in number. The first is the legal privilege of a union, denied to an industrial group, to make working contracts and stop production on a nation-wide basis. The second is the ability of the unions to deny citizens the right to work in struck plants."—Arthur Krock

"We must write over and over again the old copy-book maxims. Honesty is the best policy. There is no substitute for work. Folly brings its own penalty. Right living brings its own reward. The market place is mightier than any legislative hall."—W. Allen Jones

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., NEWS: "America is a little like Noah's Ark. It is sailing some uncharted and dangerous seas. And passengers have come from every land in the world. For us the promotion of brotherhood is a necessity. With our heterogeneous population we must actively try to be tolerant, to see others' point of view—or we will all be in peril."

End Result



Somebody Told Me

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

If you ever get the feeling that you are completely engulfed in red tape, talk to H. B. Williams of the Stafford Oldsmobile Company and he will convince you that your predicament is not nearly as bad as his.

H. B. is trying to get a birth certificate. He read an article which expressed the convenience in having one, which convinced him that he should undertake to get it.

At the rate he's going, he'll have the certificate by 1955. His first step was to see the Pitt County Register of Deeds, Mrs. Blair Cox. She told him that in order to get a delayed birth certificate he must have three accepted references to verify the facts. He submitted the birth and death records of his parents, along with his birth record as substantiated by his aunt in Farmville.

For another reference H. B. gave the information from an insurance policy verified by Henry Swain.

All of this information was mailed to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Durham, for H. B. was born (I suppose he was, but the officials seem to be in doubt) in Durham. Along with the information, he was required to send \$1.

The whole batch of papers was promptly returned to H. B. by the Durham County Register of Deeds. The marriage record of H. B.'s parents had been entered in the proper place, he thought, but found that the officials are more interested in his own marriage record. In substantiating his birth, they want his marriage record. Does that make sense?

When H. B. sent the information in the second time he enclosed his driver's license number,

which he understood was acceptable. The papers were promptly returned the second time, with a notation: "When driver's license number is used, we must have: 1. Name to whom license is issued. 2. Date license issued. 3. Date of birth. 4. Driver's license number. The license must be five years old and this information must be verified by a notary public."

Of course H. B.'s name begins with a W, and his license wasn't issued until January, 1951. Therefore, the license is no good in verification because it obviously isn't five years old.

To clip the climax, they told him: "You have made your check payable to the Bureau of Vital Statistics. Please issue the check payable to the Register of Deeds."

After considering this matter, I think H. B. will be lucky to get this certificate by 1955.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

STANDARDS — The fellows were talking about the higher standards now required of professional people as compared with a few years ago. The scene was a hotel room. Participants in the conversation included two or three members of the Legislature, two or three business men and a newspaper man. During the two hour period the personnel changed from time to time but the group continued with between half a dozen and a full dozen of people talking about the common subject.

The immediate item was the trained nurse situation in North Carolina, but the talk lapsed over to doctors, engineers, school teachers and skilled craftsmen in the various trades. The \$64 question was whether the mania for higher standards in all these fields of activity and social service were being set so high that many people were being denied the middle class services which they most largely required.

NURSES — Since the conversation here reported anonymously and in general terms began with nurses, this story may as well begin with them. It was admitted by all parties that there is a shortage of nurses. Public and private hospitals are understaffed, and it is all but impossible for patients to obtain adequate nursing service in their homes. Figures were quoted to the effect that there are less than half as many nurse training schools in North Carolina now than there were 25 years ago.

Everybody admitted, at least for purpose of the instant discussion, the existing schools have higher standards and are sending out better trained nurses than were sent out during the 1930-40 decade, just as the nurses graduated then were better trained than

their predecessors during the 30's and before. The real question was whether more nurses, even though some of them did not have the top excellence of training, might not better serve the needs of the people than the fewer number of highly skilled nurses who can when necessary act almost as substitutes for doctors.

DOCTORS — Transition from nurses to doctors was short and easy to make, at least for purposes of the informal talk in that hotel room. There is also an acute scarcity of doctors. Someone quoted Dr. C.C. Carpenter, dean of the Bowman Gray medical school, to the effect that his institution had turned down upwards of a hundred applications for admission because the applicants were not prepared to take the prescribed courses. Dr. Carpenter put major blame on the State high school system. Some of the fellows in the room wondered again if part of the burden might not rest upon the excessively high entrance requirements of the medical schools.

No college covets the reputation of graduating middle-class doctors, but the chief need in North Carolina is for just that kind of practitioner—the doctor who can treat common ailments and who has sense enough and honesty enough to refer special cases to experts in the particular field.

HOSPITALS — Nurses and doctors are closely related to hospitals and the fellows moved on into that area of discussion. Consensus was that there are not enough hospital beds to meet the needs of present day living habits, but that there has been an inordinate waste of money in duplicating operating room and other specialized equipment. Hospitalization insurance, in connection with and

largely as result of apartment living rather than old fashioned family homes, has put a heavy load on hospital beds. It seemed to be the thought of the group that if some of the smaller hospitals had put less money into expensive specialized equipment and more money into bedrooms for patients, leaving the big hospitals to care for major surgery and special treatment, at the same time relieving them of some of the "lie-in" patient load, more real service could be rendered to more people. One of the main objections to this policy is that it runs smack into the problem of community pride.

SCHOOLS — The deplorable shortage of adequately trained teachers in the elementary public schools is admittedly due to the high standards required for their certification. The growing demand for better equipped school houses, with auxiliary gymnasiums and lunch room, has necessitated the consolidation program. The situation in this field is very similar to that in the medical-hospital area. The public school system is subjected to criticism from opposite directions. The colleges complain that students are not being prepared for college entrance, while many people complain that the schools are directing too much attention to college preparation, not enough to practical training in vocations.

The basic complaint is the same, and the same people who make it also continually demand still higher standards.

EXTENSIVE — None of the men taking part in that gabfest wanted to lower the top standards. All agreed that to maintain them would take increasing amounts of money, and there

(Continued on Page 5)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

THESE ARE THE FACTS ABOUT INCOME TAX

(Concord Tribune)

The personal income of Americans has more than tripled since 1939 but the Federal Government takes from Americans in taxes 21 times as many dollars as it took in 1939.

You will not start working for yourself this year until April 22—taxes will require all wages, salaries, rents, interest and dividends received by Americans from Jan. 1 to April 22, 1953.

Of every \$5 you spend for groceries, \$1 goes for taxes of all kinds.

In 1952, the Government spent 66 billion dollars—more than seven times the nine billion dollars the Government spent in 1939.

Largely because of heavy taxes, the average corporation can retain only five cents on each sales dollar for its own use to pay dividends, finance improvements, repairs, expansion and other such necessities of business.

In 1928, the Executive Branch of the Federal Government consisted of 450 component parts—today it has more than 2,000 bureaus and agencies.

Economic and financial experts say that if the famous "Byrd Budget" had been adopted for the Federal Government, more than nine billion dollars would have

been saved in fiscal 1953. More than 16 million Americans receive checks regularly every month from the Federal Government.

In 1939, the purchasing power of the dollar was 100.6 cents—today it is 82.4 cents.

Architects and construction men say that a comfortable small home can be built for \$14,000—but Congress has been asked to authorize building 1,000 small homes in Alaska for Government personnel at a cost of \$58,000 each.

Current Federal taxes are reported to be at the rate of 6 1/2 billion dollars a year—compared to the wartime peak of 41 billion dollars in 1946.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

It looks as if new records in pre-Easter sales are being set in many shopping areas this season. The week ending today ought to be a peach in most cities. Next week because of Good Friday, may not be as spectacular in comparison with year-ago figures, but it ought to be pretty good.

There are a number of reasons for high sales. Among them are:

The weather has been good in most sections of the country. Balmier days have inspired people to think about new clothes earlier and have made it easier for them to shop.

New styles are fresh and attractive. Those new diminutive hats for women have out-moded a lot of larger hats, forcing millions of the girls to buy latest models. The trend to more color in men's clothes, lighter suits and narrower neckties has chased a lot of men into the stores, too.

Both employment and income have continued to rise, providing the stuff that activates demand. Total employment in February was 69,900,000—1,100,000 more than a year earlier. Personal income in January, the latest for which figures are available, was at an annual rate of \$280,500,000—6 per cent higher than January, 1952.

The Federal Reserve Board's report on consumers' intention to spend, released March 18, reflects plans to purchase more durables this year and this has had a bullish effect on trade, spreading over into soft goods. It is a promise of continuing prosperity and as such tends to discourage postponement of buying.

Sales have been rising this year. Retail sales in February totaled \$12,500,000,000 compared with \$11,700,000,000 in February, 1952, according to Commerce Department figures. That set a new record for February. The Federal Reserve reports department store sales were 5 per cent above a year ago from January 1 to March 7, and 11 per cent higher for the week ending March 14.

This brisk rate of sales has naturally encouraged merchants to step up advertising and other promotions which, in turn, helps boost sales further.

\$10,000 INSURANCE GIVEN WITH USED CARS
A paid-up \$10,000 accidental death insurance policy is being given as a premium with every used car sold by a Chicago dealer. It pays off whether the car buyer is killed driving the

car or as a pedestrian. No policies are given with new cars. Seems they sell without premiums.

MAJOR APPLIANCE SHIPMENTS RISE

The year has started well for durables, according to a report of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association. January factory shipments of electric refrigerators, home and farm freezers, ranges and water heaters were all substantially higher than in January, 1952. Shipments of freezers were almost double those of a year ago.

SUPERS HELP CITY COLLECT TAXES

Supermarkets have been going in for everything—and now one chain has taken up tax collecting.

Two employees have been deputized as city tax collectors in each of eleven markets in San Antonio, Texas. The deputies will accept payments on city and school taxes. It is a convenience to citizens who might otherwise have to stand in line, it helps the city and it attracts non-customers into the markets.

WANTS TO SUCCEED U.S. IN BUSINESS

When the Old Promoter walked in today there was that glint in his eye that indicated he had a new scheme in which his friends would be invited to invest money. He got to the point right away.

"It's the United States Successor Corp.," he said. "I am organizing it to acquire the business enterprises the Government is getting rid of. We'll have a bank to take over all that new loan business the Reconstruction Finance Corp. is abandoning, an operating division to buy up some of those companies the Alien Property Custodian is going to sell, and a new-business division to move in where the Government moves out. The Navy started closing its garment manufacturing plant and now it is going to shut its paint-making factories."

"The venture is going to take big money," the O.P. went on. "Have you got a million laying around?" Without waiting for the answer, he said, "Well, then, I'll take a cigar."

NEW PRODUCTS

OXYGEN: An oxygen tank housed in a furniture-styled cabinet for any room or office, which can bring relief from excessive fatigue and "hangovers," as well as first-aid uses, is being made by Oxylator Corp., 639 Blakeley, San Antonio, Texas.

INJECTOR: A metal tube that has been designed to inject flavor into meats, soups, fruit, spices or sauce, is being marketed (by Dual Mfg. Co., Holyoke, Mass.).

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A million flaming azaleas have drawn 100,000 visitors here for one of the Southland's greatest festivals of flowers.

Every front yard is aflame with prideful bloom in this mecca of nature lovers. The queen of the annual four-day show is lovely Alexis Smith of Hollywood, pretty as an azalea with two stems. But where there's a queen there ought to be a king. And the king of the flower festival here, Parnier, is a pint sized Hopalong Cassidy called Bobby Benson.

The grownups come to admire the azaleas and the burning red, but the kids have got a bad case of hero worship for Bobby. Bobby has achieved the dream of every American boy. He became a famous cowboy before reaching his teens.

Young Mr. Benson at the ripe old age of 12 is radio's top cowboy. His exploits as boss of the B-Bar-B Ranch are broadcast by 550 Mutual network stations, more than double the number that carry such older horse opera standbys as Gene Autry and Hopalong himself.

Bobby gets about 7,500 fan letters a week. He packs two plastic-handled gals. He may be no faster on the draw than Roy Rogers, but has one clearcut edge over every other rival in the professional cowboy field. He is the only one who can sing soprano every day," said Bobby, who has baritone yearnings.

Many a child star has ruined by adulthood. But Bobby has never let his honors go to his head, although naturally he is proud that he is the only junior deputy of the National Safety Council and has had a Stratocaster named after him. Some people live to be 70 and never even have a helicopter named after them.

Bobby started his cowboy career at 10, and before you could say Tony Mix or William S. Hart he was famous. But already he has old age troubles.

"If I tell the truth, I can't travel half fare on the railroads and airplanes anymore, because I am 12," he said, shaking his blond head seriously, "and I do have to tell the truth."

Like most of the great gunmen of the Old West, Bobby, who comes from Concord, has steel blue eyes and a rangy build. He has a golden Palomino horse called Amigo.

"I've only been thrown by a horse once in public," said Bobby, then added honestly, "of course, I've fallen off a few times by myself just trying a fancy trick or two."

Bobby, for all the fact that he is getting to be a financial mainstay of his Uncle Sam, does morning chores around the house to earn his Saturday afternoon movie money. He is an avid comic book reader, and his favorite subject in school is ancient history.

"I get a passing grade in it," he explained. "I'm not so good in arithmetic. I don't seem to get the hang of dividing decimals although I can multiply them pretty well."

"Next to riding horses the thing I like to do best is to draw

horses or dogs, particularly on rainy days. I like to collect match boxes, too. I've got about a thousand, I suppose, if I ever counted them."

The choice of a life occupation is no worry to Bobby. "I want to stay a cowboy and have my own ranch in Florida," he said. "And ride my own range, singing baritone."

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—If your husband runs for office, campaign for him, like any other worker, but don't quote him and avoid speaking for him.

Mrs. Tom Martin, wife of the Republican congressman from Iowa, follows that plan, and Rep. Martin is serving his eighth term in Congress. On every campaign tour soft-spoken blue-eyed Mrs. Martin has been at his side.

"My husband is a hard-working man," Mrs. Martin told me. "He always does things the hard way. For instance, he gets out questionnaires, to every fifth household at a time, in his district and to parents of every child born within the past two years, to find out what sentiment is in the district regarding problems of the day."

Mrs. Martin says replies to the questionnaires show a general awareness and high level of intelligence on the part of voters in the district.

"We don't have much time for social life," she said. "Many of our constituents come to Washington, and we try to do all we can to help them see the things they want to see or to help them solve their particular problems. We usually have them to dinner in the apartment building dining room, but I can cook too. My husband especially likes my blueberry pie."

Mrs. Martin said it was a little hard on the children when they moved here 15 years ago, but she thinks Washington is the "most stimulating place in the world" and a good place to rear growing boys and girls. The Martins have two grown children.

The Martins are up at 7 o'clock. While Mrs. Martin gets breakfast, the congressman gets started on his reading, a large part of which consists of going over the 16 daily and 4 weekly newspapers of his district.

"I try to keep well-informed on subjects that effect us all," Mrs. Martin told me. "I try to know all I can about the Congress and how it works. Our constituents love to have me tell the way bills come out of committee and about the procedure on the floor of the House."

She admits she's sometimes found it difficult to explain why frequently there are so few members on the floor of the House when Congress is in session. "It's hard to make them understand, that the most important part of a congressman's job is done in committees and in his office and that being present on the floor is the easiest part of his work," she said.

All News for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2254—8 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

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Work Guaranteed
Dial 2086

To alert the public about cancer more than 140,000,000 pamphlets were printed and distributed by the American Cancer Society last year.

Mrs. Watson is a graduate of Belvoir-Falkland High School, and she has attended East Carolina College.

Mr. Watson is a graduate of Belvoir-Falkland High School. He is now in service.

Mrs. J. H. Waldrop, president of the Woman's Society of Christian

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the
Women of the Moose meets

Half of those who die of cancer in the U.S. are people under 65 years of age, the American Cancer Society states.

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Sports Reflections

BY

Jimmy Ellis

Yesterday's baseball game between the East Carolina College Pirates and the Atlantic Christian College Bulldogs proved that ECC Coach Jack Boone is a man who knows, indeed, where he speaks.

Last week, the Pirates baseball and football boss said he was looking forward to a good team. He allowed that the team had plenty of experience and all the fellows were hustling. He was worried, though, about the hitting.

"We'll have a good, sound defense," Boone said. "But that hitting — it bothers me. The weather man hasn't given us a chance to work as much on batting as we would like to."

Yesterday, the Pirates got nine hits. That's a pretty good total for one game but some of them came about simply because of a great deal of hustle on the part of the runner.

The big guns in the Pirate lineup haven't rounded into shape yet. Gaither Cline, last year's power man, got hold of only one pitch in his old-style manner. Even then, though, he lifted up on the ball and popped out to the centerfielder.

Bull Britt, a newcomer to the team who has become eligible after sitting out a year because of transfer rules, looked right at home at the plate. The former Mount Olive high school star rapped out a solid single in his first appearance at the plate and drew a walk (four pitches) on his second trip. On his third trip he drove the leftfielder into the far reaches of that position with a long fly ball.

Another thing that has worried Boone no little bit cropped up yesterday under game conditions. That's the hitting strength of the outfield.

Paul Gay, the leftfielder, got two hits but both were of the infield variety. Jim Corbin, the starter in centerfield, didn't mark. Boyd Webb, Corbin's relief man, got a single in

his first trip to the plate but went down swinging on his second go-around. Major Hooper, the starter in rightfield, got a single in three trips but he was benched in the sixth inning and W. C. Sanderson and Gaither Cline shared the last three innings in the outfield.

A crop of newcomers who looked pretty good at the plate may force Boone to shift some of his infielders to the outfield. Charlie Cherry, a Washington boy who is just out of the Army, looked plenty good in his time at the bat. If he can hit regularly, then there's a chance that Cline might be shifted to the outfield as the position he played well enough in high school to be All-State.

Bill Cline, Gaither's brother and a classy catcher, may move Britt into the outfield if both show that they can hit consistently. Cline has plenty of power and is a top-notch receiver while Britt has power and can move around with the best of the outfielders.

The pitching appeared to be in excellent shape. Jimmy Byrd, though bothered by a bad arm in practice, started the game and went strong for five innings. He was still rolling in high gear when Boone put in Jim Piner but he was tiring slightly. Piner finished the contest with seven strikeouts in four innings and only two hits charged against him.

Martin Byrd is slated to start Monday's game against New Bedford Institute. He's a big right-hander who was on the 51 team but not on last year's squad. He has a variety of pitch and can become one of the better hurlers in the conference if he's brought along correctly.

The Bucs finished in the number two spot of the North State Eastern Division last year. They're planning to improve on that this year and they will if the hitting will pick up. The pitching and defensive play seem already as sound as could be hoped for.

Pirates Whitewash ACC 7-0 In Opener

Byrd And Piner Pitch Pirates To First Win

Second Inning Run Gives Pirates Victory In First North State Conference Game Of Season; Byrd Gets Credit For Win

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Editor

WILSON—Effective pitching by a pair of veteran right-handers swept the East Carolina College Pirates to an easy 7-0 win over Atlantic Christian College yesterday in Wilson's Municipal Stadium. The game was the North State Conference opener for both teams.

Jimmy Byrd and Jimmy Piner, both holdovers from last year's squad, did the hurling for the Pirates and limited the Bulldogs to seven hits. Byrd, the starter, lasted five innings, gave up five hits, struck out five, and walked two. Piner, the relief man, came on in the sixth inning and walked but two while striking out seven in his four innings on the mound. He gave up only two hits. Byrd, the starter, got credit for the victory.

Britt Hits
The Pirates, hampered some by a lack of effectiveness at the plate, had to wait until the last inning for the majority of their runs but it was a second inning marker that really counted. In that frame, catcher Bull Britt started the proceedings with a single down the third base line. He paused at strike long enough for Paul Gay to strike out but B. C. Sanderson came through with a double into leftfield that sent Britt to third. Britt scored a moment later when one of Joe Domineque's pitches got away from catcher Bill Price.

After that initial run, the Pirates chalked up a single run in the fourth inning and another singleton in the eighth. They had chased Domineque, the Bulldogs' freshman ace, after seven innings and finished their scoring against Howard Hamm and Louis Todd.

The big ninth inning rapped up by the Pirates came at the expense of Hamm and Todd. Newcomer Charlie Cherry had started things off with a single into centerfield. He went to second when centerfielder Kelly Byrum errored the ball. Wilbur Thompson, another freshman, drew a walk but Boyd Webb momentarily stalled the rally by striking out.

Cherry and Thompson got the rally back into high gear again by pulling off a double steal while Piner was drawing a walk. Bill Hardison then came up to the plate and rapped a single into rightfield to chase home Cherry and Thompson. Russell drew a walk to reload the bases but Gaither Cline popped out to centerfield to slow the rally down again. Brother Bill Cline accounted for the last run, though, when he punched a single into short leftfield to chase home Piner.

Gay Gets Two
Paul Gay beat out a pair of infield hits to lead the Pirates at bat but the batting honors for the game went to ACC's James (Rooster) Davis, a freshman outfielder. The Rooster had a pair of hits, both singles, in three official trips to the plate.

The Bulldogs threatened time and again but they were never able to get their hits when they really counted. All told, they left ten men on base and had the sacks loaded at two different times in the contest.

The Pirates will continue their schedule Monday afternoon when they play host to the touring New Bedford Tangle Institute of New Bedford, Mass. The game will be played on the college diamond and will start at 2:45.

The box:
East Carolina AB R H O A E
Heath, 2b 3 0 0 1 0 0
Hoskins, 2b 0 1 0 0 0 0
Hardison, 2b 1 1 1 0 0 0
Hooper, rf 3 0 1 0 0 0
Russell, lf 1 0 0 2 0 0
G. Cline, 3b, rf 5 0 0 0 0 0
B. Cline, c 2 1 0 0 0 0
Gay, lf 5 0 2 4 0
Sanderson, lf, rf 3 0 1 3 3
Cherry, 3b 1 1 1 0 0
Stevens, ss 1 0 0 2 1
Thompson, ss 0 1 0 0 0
Jones, ss 0 0 0 0 0
Corbin, cf 2 0 1 0 0
Webb, cf 2 0 1 0 0
Byrd, p 2 0 0 1 0
Piner, p 1 0 0 1 0
Totals 34 7 9 27 7 1

Atlantic Christian AB R H O A E
Byrum, cf 5 2 4 0 1
Morris, 2b 3 0 2 4 0
Davis, lf, 3b 3 0 2 5 1 0
Crowder, ss 4 0 1 3 1 0
Lane, rf 4 0 1 1 0 0
Williams, 3b 3 0 0 2 0 0
Willoughby, lf 1 0 0 0 0 0
Harris, lf 4 0 0 4 0 0
Price, c 4 0 1 6 2 0
Domineque, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Hamp, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Todd, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Z-Holmes 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 0 7 27 8 1

2—Hit for Domineque in 7th.
Score by innings:
ECC 010 100 014—7
ACC 000 000 000—0

Runs batted in: Hardison 2, Gay 2, two-base hits: Sanderson, Crowder, Lane. Bases on balls: Byrd 2, Piner 2, Domineque 3, Ham 3, Todd 1. Strikeouts: Byrd 5, Piner 6, Domineque 5, Hamp 1. Hits, off: Byrd 5 in 5, Todd 1 in 2-3, Piner 2 in 4, Domineque 5 in 7, Hamp 3 in 1-3. Winning pitcher: Byrd. Losing pitcher: Domineque.

Byrd, who had a 15-8 record for Hollywood in the Pacific Coast League last season, pitched nine innings Friday as the Pirates' "B" team beat the "A" team, 10-5. Although touched for eight hits and wild, Pettit's speed was impressive and he struck out six batters.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UP)—Ed Lopat, recovering from a sore back which hampered him in 1952, was scheduled to make his spring debut today when the New York Yankees meet the Boston Red Sox.

Manager Casey Stengel hoped that Lopat would break the string of unimpressive performances by members of the Yankees' "Big Three." Vic Raschi was pounded for 10 hits and three runs Friday although the Yankees beat the Detroit Tigers, 9-3, and Allie Reynolds was belted for 10 runs in six innings in his last outing.

SIXTH HOMER
TUCSON, Ariz. (UP)—Outfielder Jim Lemon led the Grapefruit League in home runs today with six and seemed a cinch to break into the Cleveland Indians' opening day lineup.

Lemon's sixth homer of the spring followed a bases-filled shoe by Dale Mitchell in the eighth inning Friday and carried the Indians to a 9-5 triumph over the Chicago White Sox. Bob Feller pitched four scoreless innings and then was reached for a three-run homer by Bob Boyd in the fifth.

JENSEN SLUGGING
ORLANDO, Fla. (UP)—Outfielder Jackie Jensen's slugging and continued stellar pitching were the talk of the Washington Senators' camp today.

Jensen hammered his fifth home run of the spring Friday while Connie Marrero and Lou Sleater collaborated in a 2-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals which marked the fourth shutout in 10 games by Washington hurlers.

IN HIGH GEAR
CLEARWATER, Fla. (UP)—The Philadelphia Phillies, in high gear after their poor start, sought their fifth victory in six games today when they opposed the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Phillies, who dropped 11 of their first 14 Grapefruit League games, rallied for three runs in the 11th inning to edge out the Boston Red Sox, 4-3, Friday.

SMALLEY INJURED
MESA, Ariz. (UP)—Shortstop Roy Smalley will be lost to the Chicago Cubs for a week as a result of a badly sprained right ankle.

The injury, at first feared to be a fracture, was diagnosed as a sprain Friday while the St. Louis Browns beat the Cubs, 7-4. It was the second major injury of the spring for the Cubs, who have been without the services of Hank Sauer, the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1952, for 10 days.

A's HEAD NORTH
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UP)—The Philadelphia Athletics break camp and head north tonight with left hander Alex Keller their only pitcher who has gone nine innings this spring.

Keller, who had a 12-14 record last season, went the distance Friday as the Athletics defeated the Baltimore Orioles of the International League, 7-3. Keller was touched for nine hits but won easily after Gus Zernial hit a grand slam home run in the sixth inning.

About 28,000 U.S. people are killed each year in home accidents.

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Baseball Briefs

PETTIT WINS JOB

HAVANA, Cuba (UP)—Paul Pettit, the \$100,000 bonus pitcher, has won a regular job with the Pittsburgh Pirates and probably will rotate as one of four starters.

Manager Fred Haney said today, Pettit, who had a 15-8 record for Hollywood in the Pacific Coast League last season, pitched nine innings Friday as the Pirates' "B" team beat the "A" team, 10-5. Although touched for eight hits and wild, Pettit's speed was impressive and he struck out six batters.

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Back In Baseball by Pap

JUST SO I CAN SAY "I'M BACK" HE CAN PLAY FIRST BASE OR THE OUTFIELD IN HIS LEAGUE FASHION

KEITH LITTLE IS READY TO RESUME HIS BASE BALL CAREER WITH THE TIGERS AFTER TWO YEARS IN THE ARMY

I HOPE HE CAN MAKE PITCHERS SWEAT

LITTLE'S COLORFUL CAREER INCLUDES BOVING AND CROOKING

DAVE

State Takes Baseball Bow Against Touring Penn Team

By The Associated Press
The 1953 baseball season gets off to a start today for the last two teams of the nine which compose the Southern Division of the Southern Conference.

North Carolina State's Wolfpack runner-up to Duke in last year's Southern Division, battling makes its bow against a touring intersectional bow against Pennsylvania, at Raleigh, N. C.

Davidson's Wildcats open their campaign against Duke at Davidson. Duke will be seeking its second conference victory against one setback.

Another intra-conference skirmish finds Furman's surprising Purple Paladins bidding for undisputed possession of first place in the division standings against South Carolina at Columbia, S. C. The Paladins have won both their previous outings and blasted the Gamecocks, 17-7, yesterday.

North Carolina's Tar Heels play Michigan State at Camp Lejeune in the only other contest on today's card. The Tar Heels smacked the Spartans, 11-4, yesterday, then lost the second game of a twin bill to Camp Lejeune, 5-3.

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Wake Forest upped its record to 2-0 with a 7-3 decision over The Citadel, which lost its fourth conference tilt in succession. Archie Lynch, elected captain of the Wake Forest team just before the game, celebrated by holding the Bulldogs hitless for the five innings he worked on the mound. The Deacons wrapped things up with a five-run spurge in the seventh frame on two singles, a sacrifice, a pair of doubles.

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Sauer Holds Key To Cubs Success

By MILTON RICHMAN
United Press Sports Writer

MESA, Ariz. (UP)—All of the Chicago Cubs' hopes for 1953 are wrapped up in a man who is riding the bench today — Hank Sauer. The husky, home run hitting outfielder, voted the "Most Valuable Player" in the National League last year, currently is nursing a fractured little finger on his right hand, suffered in an exhibition game at Fullerton, Calif., March 16.

"We were told that Hank won't be ready until the opening of the season," says Manager Phil Cavarretta, "but I'm hoping the doctors were wrong. I'd like to see Sauer back in action as soon as possible. He's the big man on our ball club."

Until he fractured his finger sliding back into first base, Sauer was leading the Cubs in hitting with four homers and nine runs batted in.

Left field is waiting for the powerful Sauer as soon as he gets back. Cavarretta, however, isn't so positive about center, where he is trying out ex-serviceman Preston Ward, originally a first baseman. Steady Frank Baumholtz, who wound up second to Stan Musial in batting last year, is a fixture in right field.

"If we have any problem," Cavarretta admits, "it will probably be in our infield although it hasn't looked bad at all so far."

The trouble spot might be around the midway where Cavarretta now has Roy Smalley at shortstop and Eddie Miksis at second. Dee Fondy has cemented his job at first base while Bill Serena, enjoying the best spring of his career both offensively and defensively, is battling Ransom Jackson at third.

If Smalley fails to measure up at short, Miksis may be moved over to that spot with Serena taking over second.

"Our pitching has been all that I could ask for this spring," Cavarretta declares. "Johnny Klippstein has looked great along with Warren Hacker, Bob Rush and Paul Minner."

"Turk Lown was bothered with a sore arm for awhile but he has come around, too. We have gotten a tremendous boost from two new youngsters — Fred Baczkowski and Jim Willis. Both of 'em look like they can win in the majors."

To aid veteran Emil (Dutch) Leonard in the bullpen, the Cubs have obtained Sheldon (Little Bob) Jones.

Few major league clubs are as well stocked for catchers as the Cubs, who have veteran Clyde McCullough, Toby Atwell, Carl Sawatski and Al Evans.

Other West stars are Ron Feiereisel of DePaul, Joe Richey of Brigham Young, Norman Swanson of Detroit, Chet Noe of Oregon, Warren Shackelford of Tulsa, Kendall Sheets of Oklahoma A and M, Herb Thompson of Iowa, and Jim Fritzsche of Hamline.

The East squad is rounded out by Earle Markey of Holy Cross, Jack Molinas of Columbia, Norm Grekin of La Salle, Frank Redout of Syracuse and Andy McGowan of Manhattan.

Coach Branch McCracken of Indiana will guide the West. John (Honey) Russell of Seton Hall will lead the East.

Williams-Cardell
PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Former lightweight champion Joe Williams of Trenton, N. J., meets Vic Cardell of Hartford, Conn., tonight in a 10-round welterweight bout at the Met.

The bout will be televised nationally.

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DEADLINES
No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p. m. the day before publication

ERRORS — OMISSIONS
The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, and then, only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

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5—Help Wanted

WANTED—YOUNG MAN to install television antennas, and work on water pumps. Experience not necessary. Will teach interested party. Write "Television," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 28-21

EVERYBODY READS THE WANT-AD—including the very man you may need in your organization. It's the best fastest cheapest way to get your message to him. Use our Help Wanted ads for all your employment needs. Call our Ad-Taker now! 5717 The Daily Reflector. Feb. 24-25

5—Help Wanted

MECHANICS
WANTED TWO MECHANICS Call 4247 for further information. 26-28

NEEDED FOR IMMEDIATE RE-placement—An ambitious woman to fill Avon territory. Call 5584 or write "Manager," P. O. Box 681, Greenville, N. C. 28-21

Salesman Wanted

For meat and packing house products in Greenville, and vicinity. Good opportunity for a man who is willing to work. Business already established. Experience preferred but not necessary. Reply in own hand writing giving full information as to age and past experience. Write, "Meat Salesman" P. O. Box 408 Greenville, N. C. 26-31a

SECRETARY WANTED — GOOD salary, pleasant working conditions. Write replies to "Secretary," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 27-21

Young Men

We have several good openings in the Carolinas and Virginia in our expanding sales organization for men between 20 and 35 years of age, who are energetic and ambitious. Income will exceed \$100 per week according to ability. Will put you on salary and expense while training. Home each night. Covering restricted territory. Contact B. F. BULLARD at PROCTOR HOTEL after 7:00 P. M. Monday or R. H. HUNSUCKER, 106 HARDING STREET, PHONE 3002 GREENVILLE, N. C. 27-31a

8—Work Wanted

UPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS If you need any upholstering work done or slipcovers made, contact Mrs. W. B. Evans, New Bern Highway, Phone 3674-5. I will call for and deliver. 27-121a

10—For Rent

FOR RENT—FURNISHED AND unfurnished apartment. 3 large rooms and private bath, private entrance, hot and cold water furnished. Off thoroughfare, near school, college and business area. Call 5584. 28-31

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED bedrooms close to bath. 1111 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2806. 27-31

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE 100 N. Jarvis St. Can be seen after 6:00 p.m. Phone 4439. 26-21

NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM with joining bath for rent. One block from college. For couple or commercial girls. 401 Jarvis Street. Phone 4854. Mar. 26-27

FOR RENT—OFFICE SPACE 40x60. Most desirable corner, Evans St. Suitable for insurance company, medical, etc. Call 3917. 26-31

FOR RENT—3 ROOM DOWN-stairs completely furnished apartment, hardwood floors, private bath, modern conveniences. Also 4 room partly furnished apartment. Suitable for couple. Dial 3376. Mar. 23-24

Apartment For Rent
2 bedroom apartment, arranged with venetian blinds. Hot water heater, automatic furnace, refrigerator and range. Ceramic tiled bath, hardwood floors. Newly decorated. Good residential section, yards and buildings maintained. \$60 per month.
College View Apartments Inc.
Dial 4110 3-1f

FOR RENT—ONE LARGE BED-room, furnished. Close to bath. Call at 214 Greene Street or phone 4532. Mar. 6-1f

TWO 6 ROOM HOUSES FOR RENT or sale in Elmhurst division. One available now and one April 1st. Also one 3 bedroom house for sale in Hillside area with bath and half bath. Call 2150. Mar. 10-1f

14—For Sale

DINE AT THE SANDWICH KING where every meal's a feast. Curb service and orders to go. Texaco products that give super car performance. Phone 9815. Located just across the river bridge. Mar. 28-1 mo.

DISCOUNT ON APPLIANCES 25% off regular price on all used refrigerators, gas, oil and wood ranges, until April 1st. This applies to cash or installment customers. Will trade for adding machine. "Ken's Furniture Shop," 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. 28-21

KEN'S USED SPECIALS
9 piece dining room suits, \$79.50;
5 piece bedroom suite, \$49.50;
1 vanity, \$10.50; 3 iron beds, \$10.00 each. Ken's Furniture Shop, 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. 28-21

14—For Sale

FOR SALE—PUERTO RICO SEED slip potatoes. Whichard's Beach, Washington N. C. Phone 2994 or write P. O. Box 746. 19-21

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms Phone 2225. C. L. Vinton Co. Phone 5717. 6-1 f

A FEW LINES IN THE CLASSI-fied section of this newspaper can turn a spare room into extra income, or will help you sell items you no longer need for quick cash! Phone in your Want Ad today. Dial 5717. Mar. 20-21

PIANOS

Rodkin's Piano Store, 222 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5110. It's the place to buy new and rebuilt guaranteed pianos from \$100. Tuning, reconditioning, refinishing, restyling, and rentals \$5 per month.

SADLER FLOWER SHOP

Landscaping, shrubbery, holly, pyracantha, camellias, rosebushes, azaleas, peonies, shade trees, pansies, canyfls, feverfew, hollyhock, English, shasta daisies, stock, digitalis. Mar. 14-1 mo

CATALPA UMBRELLA TREE — Hardy, dwarf, spreading tree especially adapted to small home grounds and street planting. 20 to 50 ft. trees offer. For tree copy 56-page Planting Guide in color offering fruit trees, berry plants, nut trees and ornamental plant material. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. Mar. 14, 28

BUY BERLOU GUARANTEED moth-spray today and protect your fine clothes, furniture and rugs. Berlou guarantees to prevent moth damage for five years, or will pay for the damage. Home Furniture Store, Dickinson Ave. at 8th Street. Phone 2879. 26-31

FOR SALE—AUTO TOPS, TAILOR made seat covers, \$20.00 up. Auto glass a specialty. Leatherette and fabrics reasonably priced. United Glass and Top Works, 2204 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5638. Mar. 26-1 mo.

FOR SALE—LINOLEUM REM-nants floral and tile patterns. 24 x48, 36x, 18x36, 29c. Home Furniture Store, Dickinson Ave. at 8th Street. Phone 2879. 26-31

FOR SALE—BABY DUCKS AND colored chicks. Pitt FCX Service. 26-31

TYSON'S FLOWER SHOP—FLOW-ers of distinction. Place Easter orders early Dial 3244. Mar. 11-1f

TRACTOR PUMPS — HYDRO roller pump; connects direct to power take-off, no belts or pulleys to bother with. Pump with adapter to fit any tractor, \$34.50. Also in stock: 1" rubber hose at 25¢ ft., 3-8" copper tubing, 15¢ ft., or 50 ft. roll, \$6.75; 1/2" galvanized pipe, 13¢ per foot. United Surplus Co., 629 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 4155. 26-21

FOR SALE—CHOICE SHELL FISH and seafood in season. Dressed and delivered. Phone 4579, Norris Seafood Market, 117 E. 14th Street. Mar. 24-1 mo.

TURN A PRETTY HEAD TOWARD THE HOLIDAY Come early for your lovely new Spring permanent, continuing now through Easter. We are offering these specials: \$15.00 Cold Waves for \$10.00; \$19.00 Cold Waves for \$7.50; \$7.50 Cold Waves for \$5.00. Machine-less Permanent \$6.50 up. Call 3784 today for day or night appointments. Anne Rogerson's Beauty Shop, 201 Lewis St. Mrs. Marianna Briley, operator. 25-41

PROTECTION AND LINOLEUM perfection — Glaxo transparent coating. Ends waxing, lasts months. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 23-21

SOUP'S ON THE RUG THAT IS, so clean the spot with Pina Foam. Leaves no rings. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 23-21

You Are Invited
To Become A Member of
BEST STERLING CLUB

Choose from Best's over 50 Patterns of World Renowned Sterling Silver by Towle, Gorham Reed and Barton, Kirk, Lunt International and Heirloom. Small Down Payment — Balance To Suit Your Convenience. Enjoy Using Your Silver As You Pay.
BEST JEWELRY CO.
"Your Jeweler"
Mar. 11-1f

GET SALT FREE BREAD FRESH daily at People's Bakery, 515 Dickinson Ave. Jan. 29-1f

BUILD WITH BRICK — FOR beauty and economy, common brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$33.00 per thousand delivered. Eastern Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3633-6. 5-23-1f

17—Homes For Sale

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE SIX room frame house on corner lot in College View, with garage, living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and half bath downstairs. Two bedrooms and bath upstairs. Forced warm air heat. Insulated and weatherstripped. See
J. B. SMITH
General Insurance Agency
Dial 2401 314 Evans St. 24-21

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE — DIRECT from owner. 3 bedrooms. Phone 3918 between 6 and 8 a.m. 27-21

17—Homes For Sale

FOR SALE — FOUR BEDROOM house across street from West Greenville School. Ideal for family with small children. Call 5877 if interested. Feb. 27-1f

REDUCED—BEST BUY SINCE 1940 One large new 6 room frame house on Laurel Street, \$10,650. If you want to buy or sell contact D. G. Nichols, Tel. 4012. 23-41

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL COT-tage on Pamlico River. 1 1/2 acres lot, concrete blocks, central heating, lights, water, modern in all respects. See Leroy Scott, Washington, N. C. Phone 71. 27-21

A GOOD INVESTMENT—DUPLIC not far out rent for \$100. Owner will sell for \$12,500. I also have a good six room home buy in College View at right price and terms. Heber B. Tripp, 2401 or 4580. 27-31

21—Real Estate

FOR SALE—2400 FT. MOSTLY undeveloped water front property on Pamlico River, near Washington, towards the country club. Priced for quick sale. J. W. Paul, Real Estate. Phone 463, Washington, N. C. 28-41

FOR SALE—(1) 8 ROOM HOUSE plus several lots in one block. Pecan shade trees. West 5th St. (2) One 6 room brick house with garage. East 3rd St. near college. (3) One 6 room brick house with garage on Woodlawn Ave. (4) One 6 room brick house on Oak St. near college. (5) One 5 room house in Village Grove. (6) 5 lots on Gum Road at North Side. \$400 each. (7) One 1/2 acre lot on Ayden Highway, \$1500. (8) Several building lots in various sections of city. Listings wanted on farm land, rental, property and timber land. D. G. Nichols. Telephone 4012. 27-41

52—Autos, Trucks

52 STUDEBAKER V-8 Land cruiser demonstrator, 9000 miles, radio, heater, automatic transmission, reduced \$700 from original price.

52 STUDEBAKER Champion (6) 4 Dr., overdrive, heater, nylon seat covers, 2500 miles, new car guarantee.

51 STUDEBAKER V-8 4 \$1595 Dr. Fully equipped including automatic transmission, low mileage.

51 PLYMOUTH 2 Dr., \$1495 radio, heater, exceptionally clean inside and out.

50 FORD Con-vertible custom V-8, radio, heater, new top, leather upholstery, a spring special.

49 STUDEBAKER Cham-pion (6) 4 Dr., heater, overdrive, new motor, a real gas saver.

49 PLYMOUTH \$995 4 Dr. Special De-Luxe, fully equipped has to be seen and driven to be appreciated.

47 CHEVROLET \$495 Stylemaster coupe, only.

40 FORD V-8 2 Dr. \$95 needs a home.

41 CHEVROLET \$95 2 Dr. another orphan.

Several other low priced, prewar cars to choose from.

SERVICEABLE TRUCKS

49 STUDEBAKER \$895 2 Ton 2 Speed stake body.

49 STUDEBAKER \$750 1 1/2 Ton Pick Up.

50 STUDEBAKER \$750 1 1/2 Ton Pick Up needs paint.

49 STUDEBAKER \$850 3-4 Ton Pick Up heater, overdrive.

48 CHEVROLET \$525 panel motor and body very good.

39 CHEVROLET \$195 1 1/2 Ton Stake a real handy man.

Scott Motor Sales

Your Studebaker Dealer
219 E. Fifth Street
Greenville, N. C.
5042 — Tel. — 4346 26-31a

22—Farm Supplies

ATTENTION FARMERS
Used Tractor Specials
Farmall F-12 with Disc Plow, \$175.00.
Ford 8N Tractor, \$399.00.
Many other used equipment Bargains.
Liberal Terms Available.
FLANAGAN Buggy Co.
Phone 3723 Mar. 1-1f

FOR NEMATODE CONTROL USE Dowfume W-85 Get your supplies from A. D. Manning, Grimesland Telephone 3634-7. Feb. 19-1f

24—Money To Loan

MONEY MONEY \$2,000.00-\$250,000.00 at low interest. Five-twenty years. Free appraisal. No agent's commissions, no stock to sell, no local association fees. Not required to buy life insurance.
F. E. BROOKS
Justice of the Peace
Bionet Building
or
J. B. OAKLEY
Goodson & Flanagan Ins. Agency Mar. 21-1f

35—Expert Services

TELEVISION AND RADIO SERVICE
Expert Repairs - All Makes
26 Years Experience
304 E. 5th St. Phone 5638
William R. & TV Co.
Feb. 13-1mo

45—Wanted

WANTED — PULPWOOD SAW-timber, saw-logs, pine and cypress lumber, and woodland. Phone 3024. Greenville. Feb. 28-1 mo.

WHETHER YOU WANT TO BUY or sell, hire or be hired, a Daily Reflector Want Ad will get results faster, at less cost. Phone 5717 and place your ad today. Mar. 20-21

52—Autos, Trucks

1950 FORD V8 with overdrive, whitewall tires, radio and heater. \$1195 with \$395 down and \$47.25 per month. Guaranteed in writing at Flanagan Ford. 27-21

EVERY USED CAR from Flanagan's is guaranteed. Financed in the privacy of our offices, backed by 56 years of reputable dealings. Special today: 1946 Plymouth, \$395. John Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 27-21

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Brill's Upholstery Shop, Falkland, N. C. Phone 5617-9. Dec. 1-1f

BLONDIE



THE PHANTOM



POGO



FLASH GORDON



35—Expert Services

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED BY the oldest automobile refinishing in Eastern North Carolina. Paint jobs from \$35 to \$85. We use the latest and best equipment in body and fender repairs. Best workmanship, lowest prices. Briley's Paint Shop, North Greene St. Phone 3609. Mar. 12-1 mo.

IF YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUR customers coming to your store, you've got to keep your store coming to your customers! Let us help you plan a complete advertising program for your business. Call 5717 or come to The Daily Reflector office and place your classified ad today. Feb. 24-1f

PAINT DECORATING

For expert advice, outstanding workmanship and complete satisfaction, call Globe Hardware Company to estimate your work. Phone 3323. Mar. 6-1f

52—Autos, Trucks

1950 FORD CUS-tom sedan—Overdrive equipped 95 horsepower 6 rated as best buy on the American Market by independent consumer laboratories. This one owner car also has 8 tube radio, Magiar heater, chrome wheel covers and vent. \$1095 with two years to pay at Flanagan's. 27-21

PREVENT BALDNESS — STOP tearing your hair out. We'll keep your car running. Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts. and 3rd & Cotanche Sts., Greenville, N. C. 23-21

In many countries of the world, the number of women is increasing more rapidly than the number of men.

52—Autos, Trucks

USED CARS
TODAY'S SPECIALS
1938-41 Fords—up from—\$65.
1947 Plymouth—radio—heater—\$550.
1946 Packard—All the "extras" \$695.
1950 Nash Ambassador—hydro-matic, radio, heater—\$895.
1951 Plymouth Cranbrook—4 dr. less than 10000 miles, absolutely like new—Make me an offer.
SEE SIMON MOYE, JR.
Greenville Equipment Co.
Home Of
Nash
2022 Dickinson Ave.
Phone 3715 or 4218
Liberal Trade-in Allowance
These Cars Can Be Financed 27-21a

FOR SAFE CAREFREE DRIVING, have your car serviced right here! Cart Allen's Texaco Station in front of Court House. 23-21

NOMINATED — William

Howard Taft III, Gaelic-speaking son of Senate Republican leader Taft, has been nominated by President Eisenhower as U.S. Ambassador to Ireland.

GOING TOO FAR

FAIRMONT, W. Va. (UP) — A prisoner awaiting trial had lived up his days by answering numerous magazine ads, ranging from applications for loans to no-money-down inspections of watches. Authorities were lenient at first but finally had to stop when he wrote to take advantage of an offer for a 10-day free trial of a pistol.

NO TURKEY DINNER

GREENVILLE, Miss. (UP) — Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Addington postponed their turkey dinner too long. Last November they bought a 34-pound tom for Thanksgiving but were invited out for dinner. They re-scheduled the feast for Christmas but again were asked out. When Addington recently went to the empty cabin that had been used as a fattening pen, he found instead of a fat turkey a large turkey buzzard vulture.



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Doctors' Day Will Be Observed Throughout County On Monday

A red carnation of remembrance honoring members of the medical profession both living and dead will be sent Monday to all medical doctors in Pitt County. Monday has been designated "Doctors' Day" throughout the United States, and Mayor Lester D. Page in cooperation with the Women's Auxiliary of the Pitt County Medical Association has proclaimed Monday as a day of remembrance for the citizens of Greenville.

Mrs. E.W. Larkin, Jr., chairman of the auxiliary's "Doctors' Day" committee, explained this morning that the traditional gift of red carnations will be afforded every living person in Pitt County holding a medical degree.

NEGRO FARM WOMAN DIES SUDDENLY AT RURAL HOME

Mrs. Lizzie Barrett, Negro, who lives on the old Rienz farm near Shelderville, who was taken ill suddenly at home Thursday afternoon, died before medical assistance could be obtained. Her husband, Perry Barrett, survives. Pitt County Coroner Griffin H. Rouse said she died of natural causes.

"The Women's Auxiliary of the Pitt County Medical Association is made up of all wives of association members," Mrs. Larkin disclosed. "March 30 marks the observance each year all over the nation."

The idea of "Doctors' Day" originated in Georgia by an auxiliary member of the national association, Mrs. C.B. Almond of Winder, in 1933. Today it is observed by almost every state in the country.

WHEREAS, our State and Nation owe a great debt of gratitude to those unselfish physicians who labor long hours to care for our sick and who are constantly engaged in research to prevent human misery and suffering, and

WHEREAS, it is fit that we should from time to time pay tribute to those unselfish individuals who guard the health of our Nation, Now, Therefore, I, Lester D. Page, Mayor of the City of Greenville,

Revival Services Begin Sunday At Baptist Church

Revival services will be held at Memorial Baptist Church beginning Sunday and going through Sunday, April 5th. The pastor, Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, will speak at both services on Sunday his topic being, "The Piousness of the Heart," and "The Way of Repentance." The visiting evangelist, will be Rev. W. D. Morris, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Scotland Neck, who will arrive on Monday and preach his first sermon Monday night.

Services will be held each night at 8:00 o'clock and each morning, Tuesday through Friday, from 8:00 to 8:40 o'clock, closing in time for those attending to get to their work and to school.

The music in the meeting will be led by the adult choir under the leadership of Mrs. Joan Gray, organist-director, and Frank Bodkin who will direct the congregational singing. Miss Florence McFadden, educational director, will be in charge of the youth choir.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend these services.

Society Initiates Eleven Students

In Recognition of their excellent scholastic records and high professional standards, eleven home economics students at East Carolina College have been chosen as members of Phi Omicron, honor society. All have completed or are now completing their sophomore year as majors in the department of home economics at the college.

Ruth Haislip, senior from Oak City, presided at an initiation ceremony in the Flanagan auditorium at which the students were formally accepted as members of the society. Ruth Lambie, director of the college Nursery School and faculty advisor of Phi Omicron, also participated in the services.

New members of the organization are Marcelline Aycock, Black Creek; Betty L. Boyette, Selma; Ann L. Carawan, Swan Quarter; Mary Sue Cook, Hertford; Peggy Ann Cox, Richlands; Sally Credle, Scranton; Emily J. Eaves, Henderson; Peggy J. Faircloth, Roseboro; Anna L. Laughton, Beaufort; L. Gwen Williams, Oakboro; and Bertha Pate Jones, Tarboro.

Unconcerned By Forfeited Games

SALEM, Ore. (UP)—Officials of nearby Central High School weren't concerned today over an announcement from the state School Activities Association ordering the school to forfeit all basketball games won during the past season.

Central High's record for the season was 23 losses and no wins.

Musical Program Given At Meeting Of Kiwanis

Instrumental and vocal music by three talented young women from East Carolina College made up the program at the Kiwanis Club's supper meeting last night.

Miss Jeanne Ennis of Dunn sang Gershwin's "Summertime" and Edwards' "Into the Night," with Miss Cecilia Willoughby of Creswell as accompanist at the piano. For an encore, Miss Ennis sang "The Easter Parade."

Miss Ellen Sprinkle of Asheville, pianist, played "The Man I Love" and Khachaturian's "Sabre Dance." For an encore she played a duet, "Twelfth Street Rag" with George Perry of the college music faculty.

Program Chairman J. C. Clifford said the program was "the best the club had in a longtime" and they will be invited again to be on a Kiwanis program.

Secretary David C. Moore Jr. reported that Inter-Club Relations Committee Chairman Tige Garner and his committeemen are making arrangements for a large delegation of Greenville Kiwanians to attend the divisional meeting of Seventh Division Kiwanis Clubs at Wilson Thursday night, April 9. Lt. Gov. Talmadge Naron of Wilson will preside.

Some Kiwanians have made reservations for attending the 38th annual Kiwanis International convention in New York June 21-25.

Exchange Club Is Shown Film On Telegraphy

A motion picture film giving the history of telegraphy was shown by J. R. Newell at the Exchange Club's supper meeting at the Woman's Club last night.

John Warner, former motion picture theater manager, assisted Newell, manager of the telegraph company's office in Greenville. Newell traced telegraphy's history from the simple Morse sending machines to the present day nation-wide system that flashes thousands of messages a minute. He explained the sending of sports activities, stock markets, etc., and described the machine that sends pictures along with words, giving newspapers almost instant coverage throughout the country.

N. C. Brooks won the attendance prize last night. Dr. Howard Gradis and Rev. Richard E. Hardaway had birthdays and donated a dime for each year of his age.

Guests of the club were Mrs. J. C. Clifford and son Jack; High School Junior Kiwanian Ray Evans; "Cotton" Klutz from East Carolina College Circle K Club; Ed Johnson, assistant manager of the DuPont plant; and Dr. William D. Keck, a graduate of Bowman-Gray Medical School in Winston-Salem.

The Kiwanis "Spring Follies" will be held at Austin auditorium on the college campus three nights, April 27, 28 and 29. Eli Bloom is producing and managing the benefit show.

Grunewald Talks To Investigators Of Tax Scandal

WASHINGTON (UP)—Henry W. Grunewald's reputation as the "silent Dutchman" was somewhat marred today.

He did some talking in the House tax scandal investigation after maintaining a stubborn silence for many months.

The so-called Washington mystery man was a changed person in his two-and-a-half hour appearance yesterday at a closed meeting of a House Ways and Means subcommittee.

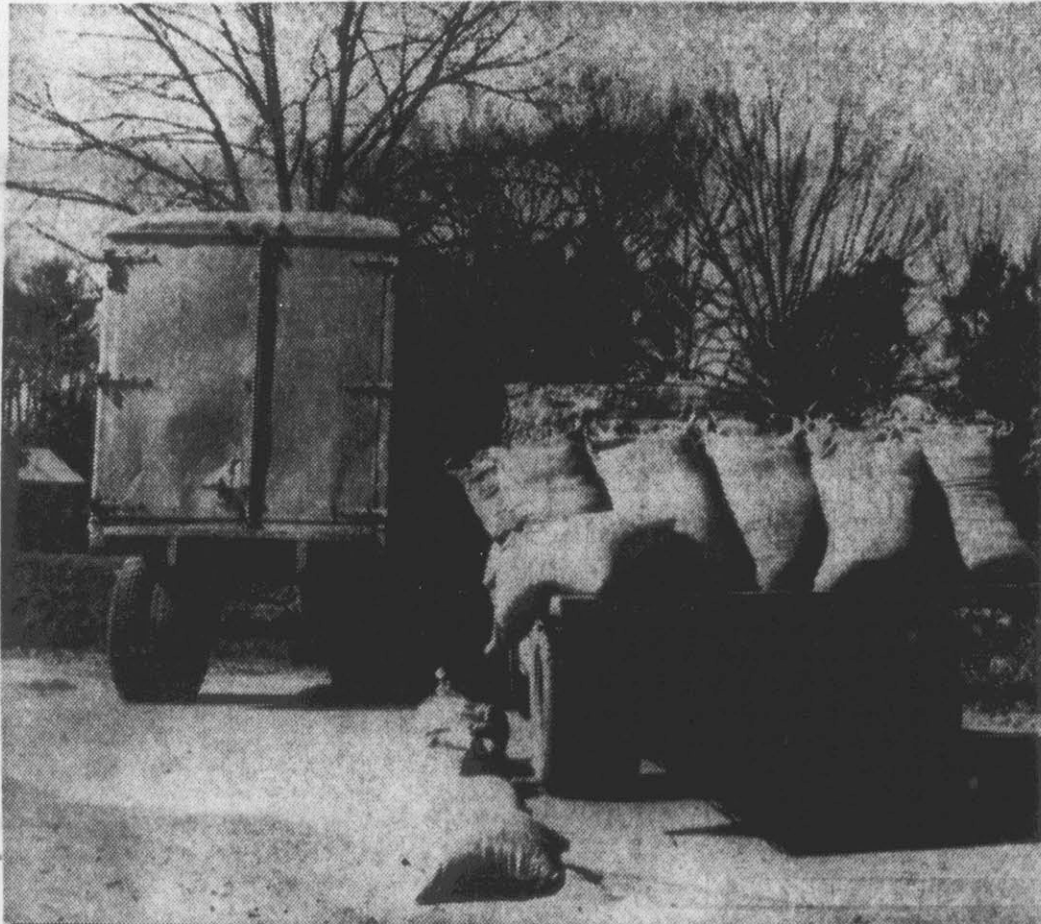
His attorney, William H. Collins, and subcommittee members agreed he answered or tried to answer every question put to him. In four previous appearances he had flatly refused to give even his name.

The pressure was heavier on Grunewald this time. He has pleaded guilty to contempt of Congress for his previous refusals to talk and is now awaiting sentence.

DEER LESSON

RUTLAND, Vt. (UP)—Roy W. Horton, bakery truck driver, recently went out of his way to aid a 70-pound doe being chased by a dog on Lake Bomoseen. He led the wounded deer safely ashore but the animal slashed at his rescuer. "It was my first and last experience," Horton said. "She was unappreciative."

No Charges Filed In Truck Accident



Highway 43 below Chicod was blocked for some time yesterday when the large transfer truck and cargo truck, shown above, wrecked. The accident occurred in front of Thomas Bess' Service station. Neither of the drivers were injured. Highway Patrolman D. E. Perry made no charges in the accident. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Evangelist



Oak Grove Christian Church, near Stokes, will begin a week of evangelistic services Sunday morning with Dick Randall (above), minister at Whiteburg, Georgia, preaching. John White is the host minister.

Other members of the evangelistic team are Everett Clodfelter, song evangelist; Peggy Block, pianist; and chalk artist Pat Holloway. Nightly services will begin at eight o'clock for preaching and thirty minutes earlier for the young people.

The group conducted services at Oak Grove last spring and later Randall preached at the Sweet Home Church revival near Beargrass.

Series Of Talks On Building Set

H.T. Chapin, Greenville contractor, initiated this week in the industrial arts department at East Carolina College a series of talks by business men of the city planned to help students understand better the steps necessary in building of a home.

Speaking before a class in architectural drawing, Mr. Chapin discussed the functions of the architect and of the contractor in the building of a house. The talk provided students with information about construction principles, the cost of materials and services, and other home equipment.

Colored News

The Modernettes Social Club is sponsoring a Fashion Review Sunday at Epps Gym at 7 o'clock. Admission: children 25c; adults 50c. You may secure tickets from any of the members.

The faculty of the Pitt County Training School in Grimesland will present a play, "The Poor Rich," a farce comedy in three acts by Priscilla Wayne and Wayne Spague on Tuesday night, March 31, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Admission advance tickets 25c, 35c. Tickets at the door 50c for adults.

The Rose Bud Ushers of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday, March 29, at the home of Mrs. Willie Mae Cherry, Contentnea St.

The senior ladies auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Annie Foreman on Bonner St.

Funeral services will be held Monday for Mrs. Lizzie Tyson Barrett at Paul's Chapel Primitive Baptist Church at 2 p.m., with Elder H. K. Hemby officiating.

Surviving are her husband, Perry Barrett; three daughters, Mrs. Jennie H. Daughtry of Black Jack, Miss Mamie Ruth Barrett of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Olivia Russell of Haddock's community; one son, Joe Frank Barrett of the home; two brothers, Arthur Tyson of Durham and Riley Tyson of Greenville; and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Spencer Atkinson of Greene County, near Walstonburg who died Thursday night, will be conducted Sunday at 3 p.m. at St. Delight Church in Greene County. Rev. W. C. Cotten.

pastor, will officiate. Burial will follow in Marlboro Cemetery.

Surviving are a brother, Mr. Robert Atkinson, two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Joyner and Miss Ferbie Atkinson, all of Farmville.

Livingstone Lodge No. 102 Free and Accepted Masons will perform burial rites.

The public is invited to attend the annual thanksgiving program of the Knights of Pythians at York A.M.E. Zion Church at 3 p.m. March 29. Sermon by Rev. T. T. Shivers, accompanied by choir from St. John Baptist Church of Falkland.

Capitol Square

(Continued from page four) is a bottom to the individual's pocketbook just as there is to the public money barrel. The question then got to this: Is it economically and socially good practice to make the product so good that a great many people cannot afford to buy it? Or, would it be better policy to give everybody fuller assurance of some service, even though not of the highest grade?

NO ANSWER — During the conversation the fellows made many statements of profound wisdom (??), but when it came to supplying the answer they were as incapable as the General Assembly and other agencies seem to be.

WILL HIKE PRICES — BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UP) — Gasoline prices will rise 40 per cent throughout Argentina by government order effective at midnight Monday.

I Saw Him Hold her and Kiss Her



... and CLOSED MY EYES Afraid to see what MY WIFE REALLY WAS!"

Marilyn MONROE

In *Niagara* Technicolor

with Joseph Cotten Jean Peters

ACTUALLY FILMED at NIAGARA FALLS

Strictly ADULT Entertainment!

Starts TUESDAY

PITT

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE

Box Office Opens 6:30. Shows 7-9

SATURDAY

PASSAGE WEST

TECHNICOLOR

JOHN DEW. ARLEN

— PAYNE-OKEEFE-WHELAN

A Paramount Picture

SUN. — MON.

South 11 DRIVE-IN

Box Office Opens 6:30 — Shows 7 & 9 — Phone 36637

SAT. NITE LAST TIMES — Double Feature

Hit No. 1 Shown Twice Hit No. 2 shown only at 8:30

Barry Sullivan-Arlene Dahl Bomba - The Jungle Boy

"NO QUESTIONS ASKED" "ELEPHANT STAMPEDE"

Color Cartoon

THE PAYOFF

IN RACING THRILLS!

WILLIAM HOLDEN

Boots Malone

A Columbia Picture

MONDAY and TUESDAY NITES Technicolor Musical Treat

BETTY HUTTON - RALPH MEKER

"SOMEBODY LOVES ME"

Color Cartoon

GOBS and LAUGHTER!

THE GLORIOUS MISADVENTURES OF A SCREWBALL SHIP AND ITS

GARY SNAFU CREW!! JANE

COOPER · GREER

CLEARs THE DECKs FOR LAUGHTER! MAN — WHAT MANEUVERS!

HILARIOUS COMEDY ABOUT THE ROLICKING SHIP THAT DID JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING — EXCEPT JOIN THE ARMY!

You're in the Navy Now

with EDDIE ALBERT MILLARD MITCHELL Plus

POPEYE - "PITCHING WOO AT THE ZOO"

Latest News

Ends Tonight "ROSE of CIMARRON"

COLONY

They're In the Army! By Day They're WACs! By Night They're Women! And by Morning—WOW!

SUNDAY—MONDAY

PITT

They Want To Give Everything To Their Country... But The Country Wants To Give It Right Back! It's A Romantic Riot That Will Win All Medals... For Hilarity!

FREDERICK BRISSON presents

Rosalind Russell

Paul Douglas

Marie Wilson

in **"NEVER WAVE AT A WAC"**

Last Times Tonight! Joel McCrea in "THE LONE HAND"

3 BIG DAYS starts SUNDAY

STATE

BIG NEW THRILLING ADVENTURE of the Golden West

"KILL!"

A vengeance-mad gunfighter rides through Apache ambush to ransom the man he has sworn to kill!

Rod Cameron

Bob Steele - Forrest Tucker

Katy Jurado — Rodolfo Acosta

IN

It's Big Brand New! First Greenville Showing Pitt Prices This Attraction

HERBERT J. YATES presents

SAN ANTONIO

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY ABBOTT and COSTELLO IN "Meet the Killer"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY Wild Bill Elliott IN "The Homesteaders"

Ends Today "CLAMITY JANE and SAM BASS" in Technicolor

DICK TRACY

NIGHT WATCHMAN OR JUST A DOOR SHAKER?

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

A FRAGMENT OF BRICK TAKEN FROM VICTIM'S SCALP FITTED EXACTLY IN BRICK FOUND IN POSSESSION OF SUSPECT CAUGHT AFTER THE ATTACK.

IT'S ALL MY FAULT! THERE'S BEEN A LOT OF HOUSE-BREAKING AROUND HERE—AND WHEN I SAW A MAN GO UP THAT OLD FIRE ESCAPE—

I GRABBED THE ANKLES! THEY WERE MR. TRACY'S!

IT'S THE FIRST TIME I EVER KNEW A DOOR SHAKER TO GRAB ANYTHING BUT A DOOR-KNOB.

AND NOW, JOHN-THE-BARBER, WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT ODDS ZONN THAT YOU'RE NOT TELLING US?

I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW HIS NAME.

I HAVE A LICENSE TO BARBER! THAT WAS A PROFESSIONAL CALL—I MAKE A LOT OF 'EM. NEVER SAW THE MAN BEFORE.

THOSE 25 YEARS IN STIR GAVE YOU A BAD MEMORY AND GOOD CUSTOMERS, EH, JOHN?

MEANWHILE, OUT AT B.O. PLENTY'S.

GOOD NIGHT, LITTLE WINGS—SLEEP TIGHT.

G'NIGHT.

COSH! SHE'S JUST LIKE A SISTER TO SPARKLE!

LITTLE WINGS! THAT'S SHORE A PURTY NAME, AND SHE'S JUST LIKE AN ANGEL.

SUDDENLY, IN THE DARKNESS, SPARKLE CAN SCARCELY BELIEVE HER EYES.

AN ANGEL? YES—AN ANGEL! SHE SHINES JUST LIKE A REAL ANGEL! I NEVER NOTICED BEFORE—

MAMMY!

MEANWHILE, AT ODDS ZONN'S FORMER APARTMENT—

YEAH, ODDS CLEARED OUT OF HERE, ALL RIGHT. BUT THIS SHINY SPOT ON HIS KITCHEN FLOOR STILL FASCINATES ME, JIM.

THE GEIGER COUNTER IS ALL SET, SAM.

MEON FLASHER

BETA WINDOW

JUST AS WE FIGURED! RADIO ACTIVE—MAYBE DANGEROUS!

Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

OH, BLONDIE, I HAVE A WONDERFUL IDEA TO GET MONEY FOR OUR SHOPPING TRIP TODAY.

QUICK, TELL ME.

J.C. CORA, YOU'RE FULL OF WONDERFUL IDEAS.

A WIFE HAS TO BE.

I DIDN'T WANT TO DISTURB DAGWOOD, MR. DITHERS... IF YOU GIVE ME TWENTY DOLLARS, HE'LL PAY IT BACK TO YOU.

SURE, BLONDIE.

MY HUSBAND WAS BUSY, SO I CAME TO YOU... IF YOU'LL GIVE ME TWENTY DOLLARS, HE'LL PAY IT BACK TO YOU.

OF COURSE, MRS. DITHERS!

CORA, YOU'RE A WONDER.

IT WORKED PERFECTLY.

DAGWOOD, I'VE COME TO COLLECT THE TWENTY DOLLARS YOUR WIFE BORROWED FROM ME.

HUH?

YOU OWE ME MONEY... YOUR WIFE BORROWED TWENTY DOLLARS FROM ME.

YOU HAD NO RIGHT TO LOAN MY WIFE MONEY!

AND YOU HAD NO RIGHT TO LOAN MY WIFE MONEY!

WAIT A MINUTE... YOU OWE ME TWENTY DOLLARS AND I OWE YOU TWENTY.

THAT'S RIGHT.

THEN WHAT ARE WE FIGHTING ABOUT? WE BROKE EVEN.

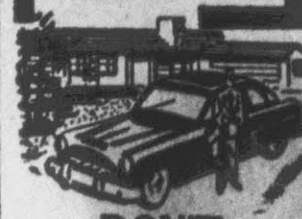
SURE ENOUGH.

HA-HA! BOY... WE SURE PUT IT OVER ON OUR WIVES THIS TIME!

YESSIR.

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LET YOUR
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Tomorrow
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Remember
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Is Our
Business

SO DON'T
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To Call

US
TODAY!

For Any
Information
You May
Want Regarding
Insurance

What Kind
Of Insurance
Do You Need?

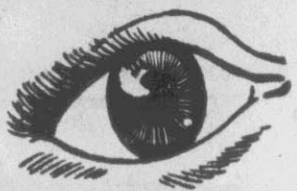
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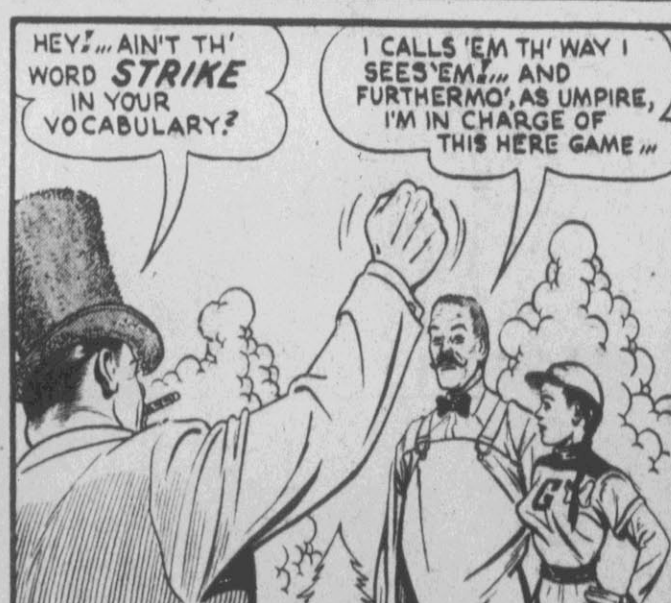
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Follow Ozark Ike Daily In This Newspaper



HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE

SOMEDAY I AIM T'CATCH UP WITH TH' OL' GAL AN' THOSE TWO HURED GUN-SLINGERS WHO LOCKED US IN THIS OL' STOREROOM.

IF WE CAN GET OUT OF HERE BEFORE THEY BLAST OPEN THE LONGHORN RIVER DAM, THAT DIVERTED CURRENT MIGHT TAKE A NOTION TO HEAD THIS WAY AND SWEEP US AND THIS SHACK TO ETERNITY!.....LISTEN!

HOOFBEATS! HEADED THIS WAY!

GET READY FOR COMPANY!

BLUE BLAZES! IT'S TH' BAR-20 BOYS, HOW'D YOU KNOW WE WERE HERE?

WE DIDN'T! YOUR HOSSES FOUND THEIR WAY TO TH' RANCH. WE FOLLERED THEIR TRACKS BACK HERE.

NEVER THOUGHT I'D BE SO HAPPY TO SEE SUCH UGLY FACES!

WHO LOCKED YOU IN HERE?

THAT'S A LONG STORY. RIGHT NOW WE'VE GOT TO RIDE FOR THE LONGHORN RIVER DAM BEFORE IT'S BLASTED WIDE OPEN.

THERE! THAT OUGHTA DO IT!

THEN LET'S CLEAR OUTA HERE! I DON'T WANT T'BE AROUND WHEN SHE BLOWS!

THE SPUTTERING FUSE BURNS STEADILY TOWARD THE CHARGE...

...WHILE HOPPY AND HIS PARTY ARE UNWITTINGLY RIDING TOWARD THEIR OWN DESTRUCTION!

3-29

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Beautiful flowers will express more adequately than words your greetings on Easter Sunday. Choose now from our magnificent holiday selection of plants and cut flowers.

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FLASH GORDON.....by Mac Raboy and Don Moore

ON THE AIRLESS MOON, DALE AND ZARKOV FRANTICALLY DIG FLASH OUT OF THE ROCK-SLIDE, HOPING THE MOON'S LIGHTER GRAVITY HAS SAVED HIM FROM BEING CRUSHED TO DEATH. WHILE MARC AND STELLA STAND IDLY BY, BARELY HIDING THEIR TRIUMPH, DALE GOBS: "HE'S NOT BREATHING! HIS OXYGEN IS EXHAUSTED!"

IT IS A FORLORN HOPE, BUT DALE DECIDES TO GAMBLE HER OWN LIFE ON THE CHANCE OF SAVING FLASH. FILLING HER LUNGS WITH ENOUGH OXYGEN TO KEEP HER ALIVE FOR A FEW MINUTES, SHE SWITCHES HER OXYGEN HOSE LINE TO FLASH'S EMPTY TANK. TENSELY SHE WATCHES FOR A REACTION, BUT FLASH DOES NOT STIR!

SUDDENLY ZARKOV PULLS DALE AWAY FROM THE PROSTRATE SPACEMAN. "WE'VE DONE ALL WE CAN HERE," HE SAYS BRUSQUELY. "IF WE DELAY LONGER, BOTH YOU AND FLASH WILL DIE!" LIFTING FLASH'S INERT FORM LIKE A WEIGHTLESS TOY, ZARKOV CARRIES HIM TO THE MOON TRACTOR WITH ITS EMERGENCY OXY-PUMPS AND SPACE-AID KITS.

BUT DALE HAS BEEN WITHOUT OXYGEN TOO LONG. SHE CRUMPLES TO THE MOON-DUST, GASPING A WEAK CRY FOR HELP INTO HER HELMET RADIO. ZARKOV HEARS DALE'S MUFFLED APPEAL, BUT HE CAN DO NOTHING FOR THE MOMENT. AND MARC AND STELLA IGNORE THE STRICKEN GIRL'S PLIGHT, SECRETLY REJOICING AT THE CHANCE TO DISPOSE OF ANOTHER OF THE UNWELCOME VISITORS TO THEIR PIRATE BASE.

INSIDE THE TRACTOR, ZARKOV IS UNABLE TO LEAVE HIS PATIENT, BUT HE TURNS THE HUGE MACHINE SO THAT ITS GUN ENFORCES HIS CRISP COMMAND: "MARC, IF YOU VALUE YOUR LIFE, CARRY THE GIRL IN HERE... AND FAST!" THE TREACHEROUS MARC HAS NO CHOICE BUT TO OBEY.

DALE QUICKLY RESPONDS TO A FEW WHIFFS OF LIFE-GIVING OXYGEN, BUT FLASH SHOWS NO SIGNS OF RECOVERY EVEN AFTER PROLONGED TREATMENT WITH THE OXY-PUMPS. ZARKOV CANNOT HIDE THE DESPAIR IN HIS VOICE AS HE PREPARES FOR A LAST DESPERATE MEASURE. "WE'LL TRY A SHOT OF RADIOACTIVE SERUM," HE MUTTERS. "IF THAT DOESN'T START HIS HEART BEATING AGAIN, WE'VE LOST HIM!"

3-29

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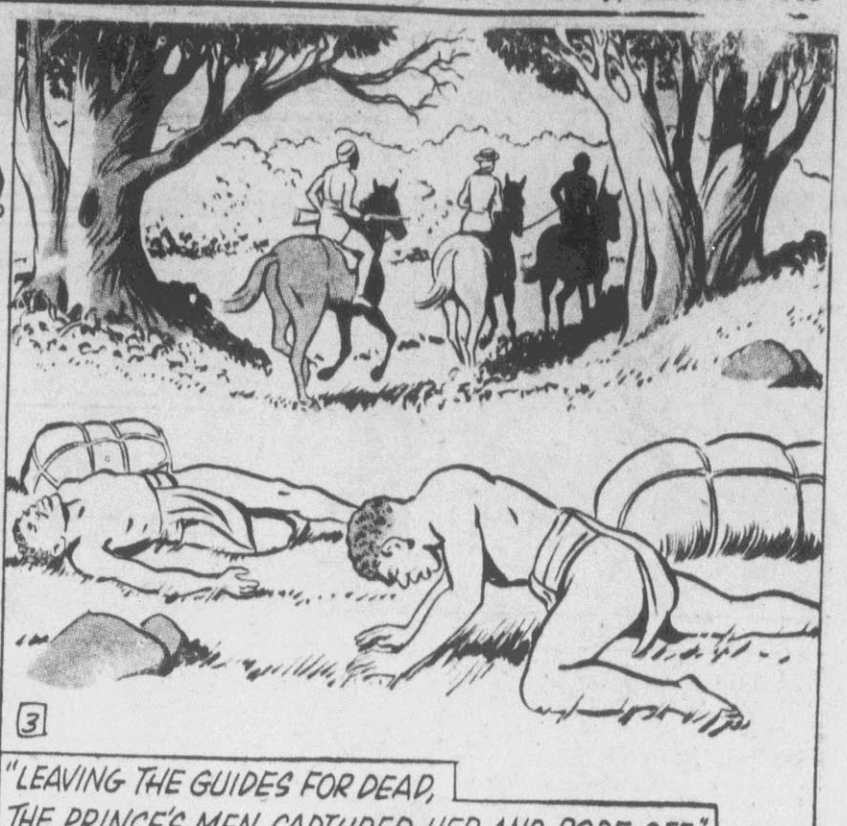
By **LEE FALK and WILSON MCCOY**



THE STORY OF THE CHAIN



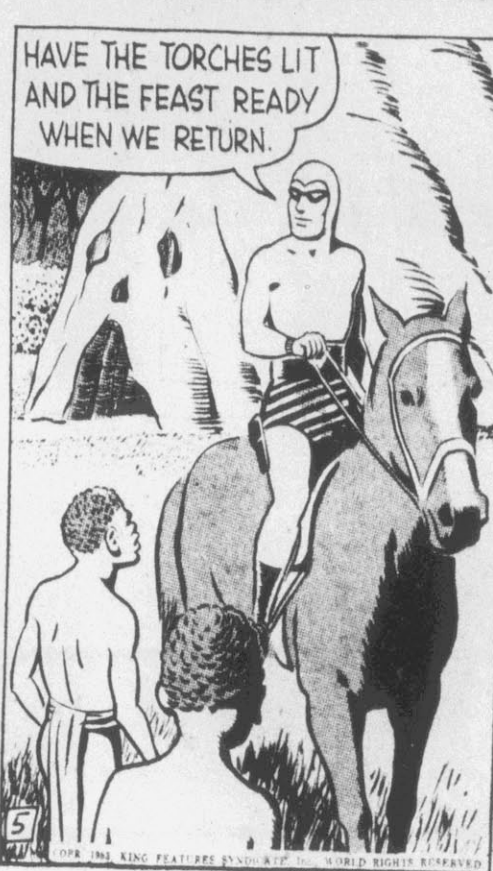
"THE PRINCE'S MEN, WHO FOLLOWED HER, SUDDENLY ATTACKED THE SMALL SAFARI!"



"LEAVING THE GUIDES FOR DEAD, THE PRINCE'S MEN CAPTURED HER AND RODE OFF"



"MEANWHILE," CONTINUES WORU, "YOUR FATHER WAS HAPPILY PREPARING FOR THE WEDDING"



"HE WAITED AT THE APPOINTED PLACE"

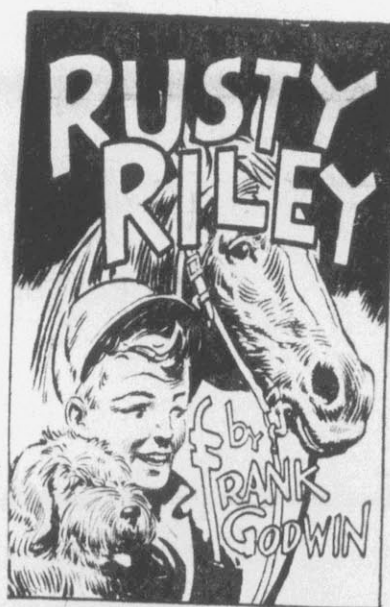


"AND HE WAITED AND WAITED... FAR INTO THE NIGHT."



CONT'D

Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper



RUSTY, I'D GIVE YOU A JOB WITH MY CARNIVAL IN A MINUTE, AFTER THE GOOD TURN YOU DID FOR ME... BUT AFTER THIS ENGAGEMENT I'M GOING TO TAKE A TRIP ABROAD...

THANKS, MR. DOOLEY, BUT DON'T WORRY... FLIP AN' I'LL BE PUSHIN' ALONG!

IT OCCURS TO ME, MY LAD, THAT WITH YOUR EXPERIENCE IN EQUINE MATTERS, YOU SHOULD HAVE NO TROUBLE GETTING A JOB AT A RIDING STABLE... OR A HORSE FARM!

HORSE FARM?... HORSES! THAT'S IT! BY JINGO! WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF IT BEFORE?... WAIT A SECOND, RUSTY!

HUH? WHAT'S THE MATTER, MR. DOOLEY?



I'VE GOT A SMALL FARM BACK EAST. MY OLDER SISTER LIVES THERE ALONE... I'VE GOT SOME SADDLE HORSES BACK THERE, AND YOU CAN HAVE A JOB LOOKIN' AFTER 'EM... SIS IS A REAL NICE GAL AND SHE'LL BE GLAD FOR YOUR COMPANY!

JEEPERS! I'D LOVE THAT, MR. DOOLEY, IF YOU REALLY WANT ME!



BY JOVE, DENVER, THAT'S AN INSPIRED IDEA!... A REAL HOME FOR RUSTY... WITH HORSES... AND SOMEONE TO MOTHER HIM! EXCELLENT!



GOOD!... GET YOUR THINGS PACKED! MEANWHILE, I'LL WIRE SIS... THEN DOC STOVEPIPE WILL PUT YOU ON THE TRAIN!

COME ON, RUSTY. I'LL GIVE YOU A HAND.



A LITTLE LATER
HERE COMES YOUR TRAIN, RUSTY. GOOD LUCK! YOU CAN WRITE ME CARE OF MY AGENT... IT'LL REACH ME WHEREVER I AM!

SO LONG, MR. STOVEPIPE... AND THANKS FOR EV'RYTHING!



MEANWHILE, MANY MILES AWAY
MEL!... MEL!... WAKE UP!... HERE'S A WIRE FROM DOOLEY...! AND IT AIN'T GOOD!



HM-M! SO OLD DOOLEY IS SENDING A KID HERE... I SURE DIDN'T LOOK FOR ANYTHING LIKE THIS!... IT'LL TAKE SOME THINKING!



AND FAST THINKING IF YOU ASK ME! THE KID'LL BE HERE BY TOMORROW!



AFTER ALL, IT'S ONLY A KID... WE CAN HANDLE HIM... BUT, MEANWHILE, GET A GOOD LOCK PUT ON THAT ATTIC DOOR!



3-29--TO BE CONTINUED

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MOVE
IT
SELL
IT!**

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REFLECTOR
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5717