

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warmer tonight. Tuesday mostly cloudy and warm, showers and possibly thunderstorms in afternoon or evening.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONES
Society News and
Circulation Dept. 3356
Advertising Dept. 5600
Publisher, News and
Mechanical Dept. 3245

Vol. 124

No. 94

FULL LEASED WIRES
Associated Press - United Press

GREENVILLE, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 30, 1953

Sixteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Surrender Stand On Long-Stalemate POW Repatriation Issue

Chinese Offer Peace Plan

LONDON (UP)—The Chinese Reds broadcast a new offer to end the Korean war today. They proposed that all war prisoners wishing to be returned home immediately be returned home immediately. The others would be turned over to a "neutral state."

It was an apparent surrender by the Reds on the long-stalemate voluntary repatriation issue. However, the Reds said their offer was "only to put an end to the bloody war in Korea."

They do not, they said, "acknowledge the assertion of the U. N. that there are among the prisoners of war individuals who allegedly refuse repatriation."

The statement was made by Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai. It was broadcast from Peking by the Red New China news agency and monitored here.

Chou said the offer was made

only to end the Korean war and reach a peaceful settlement of the Korean question "because both of these questions are bound up with the question of the peace and security of the people of the Far East and of the world."

Chou's statement came hardly 48 hours after the Red offer to exchange sick and wounded prisoners which brought repercussions throughout the world.

They included: Tokyo—Gen. Mark W. Clark, Allied supreme commander, was expected to propose a meeting at Panmunjom in Korea within 48 hours to open negotiations.

Seoul—Fierce fighting continued on the Korean front. But Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, 8th Army commander, said he saw no connection between intensified Red attacks and the prisoner issue.

Washington—American officials said the United States and its allies will agree quickly to new truce talks if the Communists go through with their offer.

London—The Foreign Office disclosed that Britain is in full agreement with the United States that any repatriation of prisoners must be voluntary.

Chou said the North Koreans have always held—and continue to hold—the view that the only solution to the prisoner question is to repatriate all of them.

But in view of the fact that prisoners now constitute the only barrier to agreement, he said, the Reds "are prepared to take steps to eliminate the differences on this question so as to bring about an armistice in Korea."

step, taken by the Chinese and North Korean governments for terminating the hostilities in Korea, is in complete accord with the vital interests of the peoples whose sons are fighting on both sides in Korea and is also in complete accord with the fundamental interests of the people of the world.

"If the U. N. command has the good faith to seek peace, this proposal of our side ought to be accepted by it."

The issue of voluntary or forced repatriation of war prisoners is the only one that has stood in the way of an armistice in Korea.

If the Reds are acting in good faith in their expressed willingness to exchange first sick and wounded prisoners and then to concede Allied terms that all repatriation must be voluntary, it could mean the end of the war.

State Dept. Already Had Greek Shipping Accord

McCarthy Deal Came Late

WASHINGTON (UP)—Administration officials said today an agreement was negotiated with Greece through normal diplomatic channels about a week ago to stop Greek ships from trading with Red China.

They said the arrangements had been completed before Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) announced Saturday that he had obtained promises from the Greek owners of 242 merchant ships to cut off their trade with Red China, North Korea and Russia's Far East ports.

Officials said they did not know whether McCarthy was aware that the executive branch of the government had been negotiating with Greece for several months on the

subject. But they said the Greek ship owners must have known that their own government had prepared a decree forbidding any Greek national or ship to carry strategic materials to China.

Published reports that high officials of the Eisenhower administration resented McCarthy's venture into diplomacy were met at the White House and State Department with "no comment."

Sources close to Mutual Security Director Harold E. Stassen indicated, however, that he might have something to say on the administration's behalf during his appearance today before McCarthy's Senate investigating subcommittee.

Stassen was called before the subcommittee for questioning

about administration efforts to choke off trade across the Iron Curtain.

Members of McCarthy's subcommittee were sharply divided over the Wisconsin senator's surprise "agreement" with Greek ship owners.

Democratic Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma said McCarthy "has no authority to make an agreement binding on this government" and said he could not understand why a GOP senator would "go over the heads" of a Republican president and secretary of state.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S. D.) conceded that McCarthy's operation may have been "unusual" but said "it's an effective way of getting things done."

Marines Regain 'Vegas'; ROKs Repulse Attack

SEOUL (AP)—South Korean troops threw back a Chinese Red drive on Christmas Hill on the Eastern Front in a driving snowfall today as U. S. Marines dug in firmly on bloody Outpost Vegas in the West.

Some 300 Reds jabbed 50 yards beyond Allied advance defense lines on a 350 yard front west of Christmas Hill, which is west of the Mundung Valley. South Koreans drove them back, killing or wounding 100 Chinese.

Entrenched Marines on smoldering Vegas had won back the outpost at dawn Sunday after being knocked off three times in the Reds' bloody spring fever drive on the Western Front last week.

Grumpy and weary, the Leathernecks smashed a three-pronged Red drive on Vegas late yesterday, and broke up a Red force massing for another attack last night with a thundering curtain of artillery fire.

In the air, U. S. Sabre jet pilots reported probable destruction of one Communist MIG jet and two damaged.

In a big day Sunday, Sabre pilots reported shooting down four MIGs and damaging a fifth. Lt. Col. George L. Jones of Vero Beach, Fla., got one of the MIGs, his fifth making him the 30th U. S. jet ace of the war.

The early spring snowfall deposited up to five inches on the Eastern Front and up to one inch in the western and central sectors.

The foul weather sharply curtailed Allied fighter-bomber strikes but pilots reported 13 Red supply trucks destroyed in frontline sweeps.

The Reds backed their drive in the Christmas Hill area with 1,800 rounds of artillery and mortar fire. The Chinese denied the advance line after an hour of bloody, close-quarter battle with the South Koreans.

However, the South Koreans called up reinforcements at 1 a. m. and again 15 minutes later. Within 10 minutes after they arrived, the Reds withdrew and the gap was closed.

House Ready For Tidelands Action

WASHINGTON (UP)—House leaders today called up for three days of debate and almost certain passage a "tidelands" bill that would give coastal states clear title to offshore lands out to their historic boundaries.

It would give Louisiana, Texas and California control over possibly 17 per cent of an estimated \$38,000,000,000 worth of "potential" oil reserves lying in submerged lands on the continental shelf off their coast.

The Supreme Court has ruled that under present law the federal government has "paramount interest" in this whole area.

Congress twice before—in 1946 and 1952—passed legislation to abandon the federal claim, but both attempts were vetoed by President Truman. President Eisenhower has promised to sign a tidelands bill.

The main House fight this time centered on a provision—opposed by the Eisenhower administration—that would permit the states to tax production of the oil which lies on the outer continental shelf beyond their historic boundaries. The shelf in some Gulf of Mexico areas extends out as far as 200 miles.

Train Wreck Toll Now Stands 21

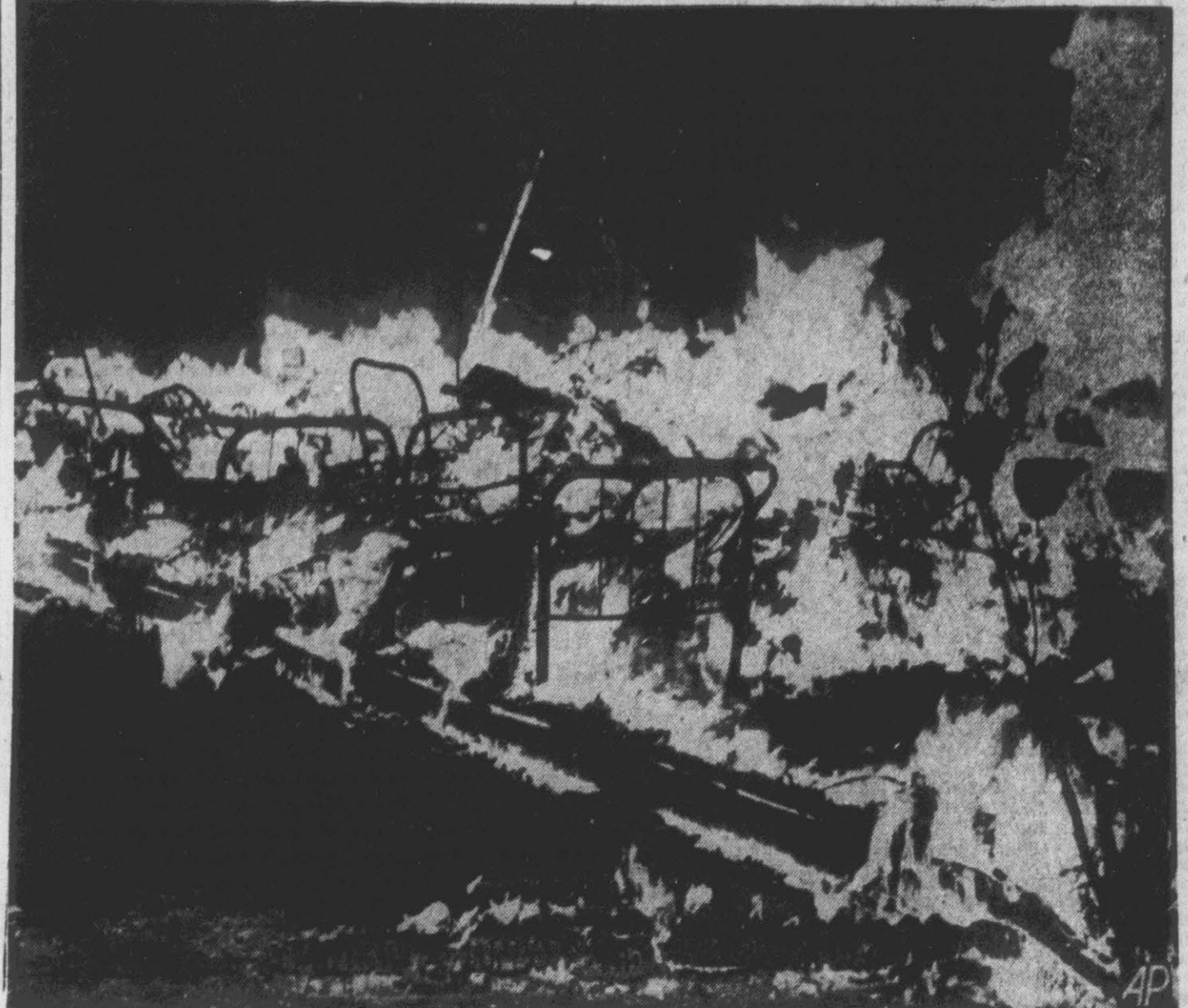
CONNEAUT, O. (UP)—Officials believed today all bodies had been recovered from the one-in-a-million train wreck which occurred near here Friday.

The toll stood at 21 dead and 49 persons still in hospitals.

A crew of over 400 men worked last night to clear two of the four tracks of the New York Central Railroad.

A railroad official described the accident as one-in-a-million because it involved three trains, passing within two minutes of each other on separate tracks.

Nursing Home Blaze Kills 33 In Pre-Dawn Tragedy



Death-dealing flames engulf the Littlefield Nursing Home near Largo, Fla., early Sunday. Thirty-three persons, a heroic nurse, and 32 elderly patients, perished in the raging fire. Many of the senile patients, chi ilidike, refused to leave their warm beds. Their twisted, unidentifiable bodies remained in the pitiful wreckage. The building was completely destroyed. (AP Wirephoto).

Pitt's School Bonds Found To Be 'Unlawful'

Embarassing? Perhaps. Nevertheless, Pitt County has been caught with its school bond issues showing.

Through a peculiar legislative quirk—in reality a mistake on someone's part made years ago—all school bonds issued and corresponding acts done in Pitt County during the past several years are unlawful.

Rep. Sam O. Worthington of Greenville said this morning recent discovery of the situation has necessitated that he introduce a special act ratifying all bond issues and acts done in the county during that period.

The local representative explained the act has already passed the House and its approval in the Senate is expected to be "just a formality." During the current session the legislature has passed just such an act legalizing marriages performed by a justice of the peace whose commission had been expired several months.

Act Amended

In explaining just how the Pitt situation came about, Worthington said the county's school activities supposedly were governed by the Cleveland County School Bond Act passed by a legislature of more ancient vintage.

Pitt County was included under the act by a special amendment sometime after the act was passed. "But shortly thereafter," he stated, "the bill was re-written and amended; and whoever revised the bill failed to include Pitt County."

It was passed leaving Pitt out in the cold so to speak.

Consequently, all the school bonds that have been issued in the county for the past several years will be illegal until the Senate passes the special act ratifying them.

Sure Proof Acid Poured On Car

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—A Dallas man told police Sunday he had certain proof the liquid he found poured over his new car was acid.

He said he suspected the liquid, touched his finger to it and put it to his tongue. He had a hole in his tongue to prove the liquid was acid.

STILL GRAVELY ILL

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UP)—The condition of Warren R. Austin, 75, retired ambassador to the United Nations who suffered a cerebral attack last Friday, was reported improved but still grave today.

'Undermining'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harold E. Stassen, mutual security director, today accused Sen. McCarthy R-Wis., and the Senate Investigations subcommittee of "undermining" the work of executive agencies seeking to cut off trade between the West and Iron Curtain areas.

"You are in effect undermining and are harmful to our objective," Stassen told McCarthy to his face at a televised hearing of McCarthy's subcommittee.

There was a sharp edge in Stassen's voice as he spoke.

Stassen was referring to McCarthy's announcement Saturday that the subcommittee staff had negotiated an agreement with Greek owners of 242 ships that they would break off all trade with North Korea and Communist China.

Cause Of Blaze, Fatal To 33, Being Sought

Fire Ruins Are Investigated

LARGO, Fla. (UP)—Investigators combed through a mass of smoldering bed frames and other debris today in an effort to determine the cause of a wind-whipped fire which killed 33 aged persons at a nursing home near here.

Ages of the dead ranged from 65 to 91. Twenty-nine of them were women.

William L. Littlefield, operator of the home, said the fire roared through the structure early Sunday and killed the 33 dazed and feeble inmates within 15 minutes. Twenty-five others escaped the flaming structure.

Don Jerita, deputy Florida fire marshal, planned to interview witnesses, some of the personnel of

the home and others who dashed into the flaming structure to save patients.

The fire, whipped by a gusty wind, broke out shortly after 3 a. m.

There were occasional screams as flames reached bed after bed, witnesses said.

A nurse rescued one old woman, then dashed back into the flames in response to screams of others, and died. A man was killed in an auto wreck while driving one of the injured to a hospital.

Ned Moren, 31, Littlefield's son-in-law, said the position of the bodies indicated few of the victims had tried to leave their beds.

"If some of the old people had made an effort, they could have

been saved," he said, "and if the wind had been still we might have saved all of them. But the wind kept shifting."

The 25 survivors were gathered up from the clusters in which they stood half-clad, staring dazedly at the ruins, and were taken to nearby Clearwater on the Gulf of Mexico coast.

Nurse Gertrude Warnick had brought one of them out. Then she dashed back into the wooden structure and was never again seen alive, witnesses said.

Angus Smith, Pinellas County welfare director, was killed in an automobile accident while he was traveling to a hospital with one critically injured woman, Miss Minnie Goethe.

Leaders See Little Hope Of Beating Deadline

Legislators 'Racing Time'

By WILLIAM SHIRES
United Press Staff Correspondent

RALEIGH (UP)—State legislators dig into a heavy backlog of work this week, trying to beat a 90-day session adjournment deadline but leaders see little hope of success if new delays crop up.

Only 18 legislative days are left in the 90-day period. Beyond that lawmakers will toil without pay.

Money matters pose the thorniest tangle before adjournment. Some of the fiscal clouds may be lifted this week. Legislative leaders also expected to clear some other big hurdles.

A Joint Appropriations subcommittee, which rammed through a law to allow it to close its deliberating sessions, planned to get down to brass tacks on whipping controversial budget items into shape.

There was still no indication today how much of the subcommittee's budget-boiling will be open to public scrutiny. With the law passed last Thursday the group may close its doors to reporters at any time it desires, except when there is a final vote on an appropriation.

Some corner-cutting was proposed on bills introduced last week to place Gov. William B. Umstead's proposals for bond issues totaling \$85,000,000 before the people. House Appropriations Committee Chairman J. K. Doughton plans to give the bills a quick okay

in committee and save debate, if any, for the full House.

At any rate, it will take a full three days in each house to get the bond referendum measures through.

Rep. Carroll R. Holmes of Perquimans has promised a vote by his House Cities, Counties and Towns Committee Wednesday on the big question of a statewide liquor referendum. Holmes hinted that some committee amendments may be proposed, possibly a substitute measure which, if reported, would be certain to precipitate a floor fight.

Another scrap may come over legislation to modify the State Board of Education's school consolidation program. A public hearing is scheduled Wednesday on the proposed consolidation changes, which would practically prohibit closing schools with attendance of 65 or more.

Senate Finance is studying a measure to establish a state milk control system. The bill won unanimous approval in substitute form from the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Redistricting poses a big snag for bills to carry out plans to reshuffle House and senatorial seats set through committee. Rep. R. M. Carr of Duplin County said his committee on senatorial districts will take action this week on the redistricting plans.

The House is scheduled to vote tonight on a bill by Rep. Clifton Blue of Moore County calling for a constitutional amendment to limit any one county to a single senator regardless of population.

Action on Blue's measure was put off Friday because its supporters said they wanted a full representation when it came up for final action.

The Senate is scheduled to vote Tuesday on a bill to add eight superior court districts and 11 judges.

The House is scheduled to vote on a measure to make ownership prima facie evidence in parking violation cases. But because of the House backlog, similar legislation has been introduced in the Senate.

Hearings may be called on a bill to close pari-mutuel windows and outlaw betting at racetracks in the state.

LONDON (UP)—It's official now. Nightingales won't sing in Berkeley Square for American tourists during coronation ceremonies.

Property owners near the famous square wanted to hang the birds in cages to assure their presence but British law says nightingales may not be caged.

More Strangled Victims Of 'Moon-Mad' Killer Are Found; Warnings Issued

LONDON (UP)—Scotland Yard warned patrons of "shabby pubs and rooming houses of Notting Hill today that a "moon-mad" stranger who killed and buried at least six women may strike again at tonight's full of the moon.

Detectives, who unearthed the remains of two more of the stranger's victims in the garden of the dingy Notting Hill flat last night, said the killer apparently is seized with a mad desire to ravish and kill women when the moon is full.

They still were digging and sifting the earth of the garden today in search of other possible victims. Detectives were frankly concerned by the fact that their nationwide alarms had not brought in their principal suspect—John Christie, a mild-mannered clerk who was the last occupant of the murder flat.

Christie's wife was one of the

four women whose bodies were found strangled and buried in the walls and beneath the floorboards of the basement quarters he had occupied for many years.

They were all recent victims, detectives said. Several, they believed, had been lured to the flat to pose for nude pictures, then were killed and their bodies hidden in the walls.

The remains unearthed in the garden yesterday were those of much earlier victims, detectives said. They estimated the two most recently discovered had been dead from three to five years.

Police described the man whom they sought as the most dangerous criminal at large in Britain since "Jack the Ripper," who terrorized London during the Victorian gaslight era with his savage knife attacks on "streetwalkers" in the fog-bound slums of the city.

The truce talks collapsed because the U. N. refused to force the return of Red prisoners who were unwilling to go home. It was felt that the Communists could hardly continue to insist on forcible repatriation of healthy prisoners if they concede the point in the case of sick and wounded.

ROBBED IN SLEEP
COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—A restaurant owner awoke from a deep sleep while sitting in his office at the rear of his place of business to find that thieves had ripped open the front door, taken \$517 from the cash register, and escaped.

ville's 1953 participants are: Debat—John Brooks, Ginger Worthington, Jimmy Phelps, and Bob Langston; boys' extemp—Edwards Dowd and Jack Clifford; girls' extemp—Virginia Smith, Donna Tabar, and Henrietta Swayne.

Original oratory—John Brooks and Bob Langston; Dramatic interpretation—Donna Tabar; oratorical interpretation—Jimmy Phelps; humorous interpretation—Ginger Worthington; radio announcing—Jack Clifford and Edwards Dowd; and poetry interpretation—Henrietta Swayne, Virginia Smith, and Patsy Baker.

Bob Langston, president of the NFL chapter at the local high school, confirmed the fact that he is happy to know the big tournament is coming to East Carolina and added: "I am confident that rooms can be arranged for all the visiting high school students and that there are as many and perhaps more capable judges in Greenville than in any other city that has been host for the tournament."

The 1952 tournament was conducted by Concord Teachers' College, Athens, West Virginia, and Princeton received first place trophy; Bluefield second; and Greenville won third place honors.

The national finals are scheduled for Denver, Colorado, June 16 through June 19 with the University of Colorado as host.

NFL District Speech Tourney Reassigned; Will Be Held Here

The Greenville High School National Forensic League will this year be host chapter to the Appalachian District Speech Tournament, which will bring debaters from Tennessee, West Virginia, Virginia, and North Carolina.

The tournament will bring approximately 100 orators and debaters to East Carolina College, headquarters for the tournament, for the April 6 and 7 contests which will qualify extemporaneous speakers, debaters, and orators for the national final.

Previous plans called for the tournament to be held at Maryville, West Virginia, but were cancelled. Mrs. Helen Everett of Athens, W. Virginia, called Greenville last last week and suggested the 1953 tournament be held here. Dr. J. D. Mersick, president of ECC, immediately issued an invitation and made available the college's facilities during the two-day Easter holiday.

Mrs. Everett will arrive in Greenville Easter Sunday to direct the speech contests which continue from Monday morning to Tuesday afternoon.

Schools which have NFL chapters and are members of the Appalachian district are: Johnson City, Elizabethtown, Maryville, Erwin, Elizabethtown, and Bluefield of Tennessee; Bluefield, Princeton, and Athens of West Virginia; Salem Vir-

ginia; and Asheville, High Point, Concord, Ayden, Kinston, Roxboro, Washington, Belvoir, Chocod, Durham, Marion, Sand Hill, and Greenville of North Carolina.

The speech events and Green-

ville's 1953 participants are: Debat—John Brooks, Ginger Worthington, Jimmy Phelps, and Bob Langston; boys' extemp—Edwards Dowd and Jack Clifford; girls' extemp—Virginia Smith, Donna Tabar, and Henrietta Swayne.

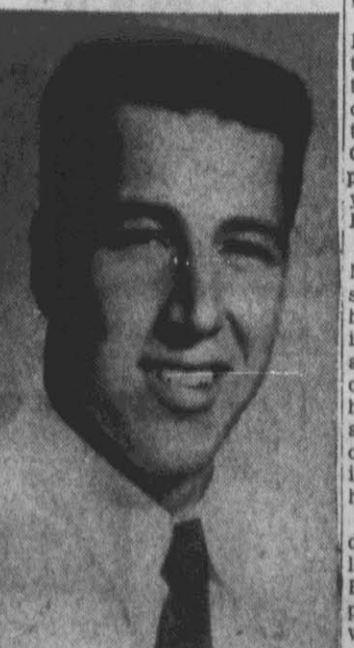
Original oratory—John Brooks and Bob Langston; Dramatic interpretation—Donna Tabar; oratorical interpretation—Jimmy Phelps; humorous interpretation—Ginger Worthington; radio announcing—Jack Clifford and Edwards Dowd; and poetry interpretation—Henrietta Swayne, Virginia Smith, and Patsy Baker.

Bob Langston, president of the NFL chapter at the local high school, confirmed the fact that he is happy to know the big tournament is coming to East Carolina and added: "I am confident that rooms can be arranged for all the visiting high school students and that there are as many and perhaps more capable judges in Greenville than in any other city that has been host for the tournament."

The 1952 tournament was conducted by Concord Teachers' College, Athens, West Virginia, and Princeton received first place trophy; Bluefield second; and Greenville won third place honors.

The national finals are scheduled for Denver, Colorado, June 16 through June 19 with the University of Colorado as host.

BOB LANGSTON
Chapter President



Bunting-Beverly Vows Spoken In Bethel Baptist Church

Rev. Bjork Unites Couple In Formal Ceremonies Saturday

Bethel—Miss Mary Joyce Beverly and Mr. John Royal Bunting were married in the Bethel Baptist Church Saturday at 5:30. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edward Beverly of Bethel and the groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sebro G. Bunting, also of Bethel.

The church was beautifully decorated with white gladioli, snapdragons, phlox, and greenery.

Conducting the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Carl S. Bjork. Prior to the ceremony Mrs. R. H. Staton, organist and Mrs. T. R. Andrews, Jr. presented a program of nuptial music. Mrs. Andrews sang "I Love Thee" by Greg. "Through the Years," by Youmans and "The Wedding Prayer" by Dunlap.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Chantilly lace and pleated tulle over satin with a deep neckline, period bodice apron skirt of lace which formed a semi-train. Her fingertip veil of imported illusion was attached to a coronet of seed pearls. She wore a string of pearls which was a gift of the groom. She carried a bouquet of baby white orchids centered with a purple-throated white orchid.

Miss Jean Cullifer was the maid of honor. She wore a gown of mint green net and Venice lace with a fitted bodice, ruffled skirt banded with white lace and a fichu. She wore a matching hat and white lace gloves. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses tied with yellow and orchid ribbon.

Attending as bridesmaids were Miss Van Lee McWhorter, Miss Alice Coburn, Miss Janie Edmondson, Miss Ann Byrd of Windsor, Miss Joan Johnson of Benson, and Miss Lynda Anderson of Charlotte. All attendants wore dresses like the honor attendant and carried yellow roses tied with matching ribbon.

The junior bridesmaid, Miss Lynda Martin, cousin of the bride, and the flower girl, Miss Sally Ann Whitehurst, cousin of the groom, wore matching net dresses, off the shoulder, with ruffled skirts and green mits. The ring bearer was Eddie Beverly, brother of the bride.

Mr. Don Carson, Jr., was his cousin's best man. The ushers were: Lee Whitehurst, Jr., Billy Whitehurst, B. J. Whitehurst of Greenville, Dr. Jack O. Carson of Raleigh, all cousins of the groom, Robert Weeks and Charlie Manning, Jr.

The mother of the bride wore a rose gown of net lace with matching lace and gloves. Mrs. D. C. Carson, Sr., aunt of the groom, wore a powder blue chiffon gown with matching hat and white gloves. They both wore orchid corsages.

For traveling, Mrs. Bunting wore a navy suit trimmed with white faille and navy accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Bunting received her education at Bethel High School and St. Mary's College in Raleigh, N. C.

Women of the Church Have Training School For Officers

A Training School for Officers and Leaders of the Women of the First Presbyterian Church, and the Executive Board Meeting was held in the Ladies' Parlor on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Leonard Topping had charge of this special meeting and opened with prayer.

Rev. Leonard Topping gave the devotion by reading the 15th chapter of John, closing in prayer.

Mrs. Topping gave an inspiring hour-and-a-half retreat, to exercise hearts and minds. Her scripture reading was from Phillips' translations of "Letters to Young Churches." The center of everything, "Jesus Christ," "The trend of purposes makes work more important to know Christ and make Him known in every area of life where church work is carried on. Mrs. Topping stated in conclusion, "Every woman in the church is enlisted for Christ. The way to attain that end is to examine ourselves."

Members were then divided into three groups, going into separate rooms for classes, which were instructed as follows: Mrs. I. B. Koonce conducted a class for General Officers; Mrs. James Jenkins a class for Committee Chairmen; and Mrs. Dink James a class for Circle Chairmen.

When the group was again called together, Mrs. Topping presented an inspiring list of challenges to the enlisted women and officers. Groups of women from the Meadowbrook and Hollywood Presbyterian Churches were present.

Silent prayers were offered for all organizations of the church, which was closed in prayer by Mrs. Topping. After a beautiful solo by Mrs. Dink James, the meeting adjourned.

At 9 o'clock the first Executive Board Meeting of the year was held. This meeting was presided over by Mrs. Lawrence Smith, president, who distributed literature to all circle chairmen, and plans were made for the new year.

First Federal

Savings and Loan Ass'n.
Of
Greenville

3%

Current Dividend Rates
On Insured Accounts

Assets Over \$3,600,000

Dividend Paying Policies

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance

FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

222 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2387



Bunting received his education at Bethel High School, Oak Ridge Military Academy and the University of North Carolina.

After a wedding trip to Miami, Florida, the couple will make their home in Bethel.

Immediately following the ceremony, the parents entertained at a reception at their home. Receiving at the front door were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin and in the hall was Mrs. F. E. Price. Mrs. Wadie T. Carson introduced the guests to the receiving line. Others who assisted in the house were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton House, Mrs. Alton Whitehurst, Miss Jacqueline Nash of Tarboro, Miss Frances Perry of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Parker, Misses Mary Ann Manning, Shirley Hardy, Jennie Lee Whitehurst, Jackie Byrd of Windsor, Judy Cullifer, and Betty Marie Andrews.

The centerpiece on the appointed table in the dining room was a beautiful arrangement of white roses, snapdragons and greenery. At one end of the table Miss Rosa Martin, aunt of the bride, served the punch and at the other end Mrs. R. L. Ho served the bridal cakes.

Honoring the Beverly-Bunting wedding party, immediate members of the families and out-of-town guests, Mrs. D. C. Carson, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Don Carson, Jr., and Dr. Jack Carson entertained at a buffet dinner at the home of Mrs. D. C. Carson, Sr. Friday at six o'clock.

The general white motif was carried out in the decorations throughout the house. The centerpiece on the dining room table consisted of

a wedding ring topped with a miniature colonial bouquet and surrounded at the bottom by dainty spring flowers and greenery. Green tapers from three-branch candelabra were at each end of the table. Epergnes of narcissus with green tapers were used on the individual tables.

Miss Beverly was presented a colonial bouquet upon arrival.

The menu consisted of an appetizer, ham, a casserole of asparagus, carrots and peas, corn, chicken salad, green cinnamon apples, hors d'oeuvres, hot rolls, sweet potato tarts and iced tea.

Mrs. W. E. Beverly, mother of Miss Beverly served the salad, Mrs. L. J. Whitehurst, aunt of the groom-elect, served ham and Mrs. Henry Staton passed out the plates. Also assisting in serving were Mrs. J. B. Bunting, Mrs. T. R. Andrews, Jr., Miss Eleanor Ward Staton, Mrs. Alton Whitehurst and Mrs. W. T. Ward.

The couple received an electric percolator, a silver vegetable dish and a set of steak knives as gifts. Approximately fifty guests were present.

Honoring the Beverly-Bunting wedding party, Mesdames S. O. Whitehurst, A. M. McWhorter and Archie Coburn were hostesses to a cake cutting at the home of Mrs. Whitehurst following the rehearsal Friday night.

The house was decorated throughout with arrangements of spring flowers. The appointed table was covered with a lovely lace table cloth. The centerpiece was an artistic arrangement of white spring flowers with greenery, carrying out the green and white motif that was used throughout the house. White tapers from crystal holders were used at each end of the table.

After the bride and groom-elect cut the first slice of cake, Mrs. W. E. Beverly served the cake to the guests and Mrs. Don Carson, Sr. served punch. Nuts and mints were also served.

Honoring the Beverly-Bunting wedding party and out-of-town guests, a wedding breakfast was given at the Bethel Hotel Saturday at noon. Hostesses were Mesdames Bob Martin, Bob Cullifer, M. M. Edmondson, Goodwin Byrd, Leland Andrews and Miss Rosa Martin.

The pink and white motif was used in the decorations, lovely arrangements of gladioli accenting the chosen color scheme. Pink and white ribbon centered the horse-shoe-shaped table with vases of pink and white tulips, poppies and iris artistically arranged on the table.

Popular taste among vest wearers leans toward loud colors, stripes and small all-over prints. Decorated waistcoats, dominant since Edwardian days, are now seen more and more across the country.

As clothing leader, Mrs. James Allen presented a display of accessories, shoes, bags, hats, costume jewelry, flowers, stoles and woman's fourth dimension perfume.

Club women were asked to be ready for the Spring Review in April and urged to attend the Spring Federation in Lenoir County.

A committee was appointed to replenish the club's china and kitchen equipment, since the club building renovation program will soon be finished. The women were asked to come to an all day meeting at the club house to make draperies. Electric sewing machines and all other needed equipment will be on hand for those who will come and help.

Mrs. Adell Evans had charge of recreation.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Manning served a sweet course with nuts and iced drinks.

Red Oak Club Has Demonstration On Today's Fabrics

Red Oak Club held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Smith, with Mrs. J. T. Manning Sr. as assisting hostess.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. James Allen presided. The meeting was called to order, the minutes of the February meeting were read, and the roll called. Mrs. Marjorie Allen gave the devotional based on the biblical story of "The Talents."

Mrs. W. L. Green Jr., Home Beautification leader, gave very helpful suggestions on the planting of shrubbery, stressing the fact that all shrubs should have plenty of room in which to grow and shape up attractively.

Mrs. R. R. Tyson gave timely information on how best to work so as to avoid that tired and run-down feeling.

The demonstration for the afternoon was "Today's Fabrics," most interestingly given by Mrs. Ann Hodges, the agent. She presented a wonderful display of all the new fabrics, nylon, Orlon, Dacron, Fiberglass, etc., which was most enthusiastically received by the club members.

New cottons in all the new colors and materials were on display, as well as pure silks, etc. Several people, after this demonstration, modeled garments that had been made of these new materials. Among the models were Donna Dep-ton, Nancy Pate, Joan Dell Evans, Brenda Morgan, and Rock Morgan.

Mrs. Jarvis Tripp displayed a dress of nylon and two remodeled hats, while Mrs. Green showed a blouse of Orlon.

As clothing leader, Mrs. James Allen presented a display of accessories, shoes, bags, hats, costume jewelry, flowers, stoles and woman's fourth dimension perfume.

Club women were asked to be ready for the Spring Review in April and urged to attend the Spring Federation in Lenoir County.

Red Oak Club Has Demonstration On Today's Fabrics

Red Oak Club held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Smith, with Mrs. J. T. Manning Sr. as assisting hostess.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. James Allen presided. The meeting was called to order, the minutes of the February meeting were read, and the roll called. Mrs. Marjorie Allen gave the devotional based on the biblical story of "The Talents."

Mrs. W. L. Green Jr., Home Beautification leader, gave very helpful suggestions on the planting of shrubbery, stressing the fact that all shrubs should have plenty of room in which to grow and shape up attractively.

Mrs. R. R. Tyson gave timely information on how best to work so as to avoid that tired and run-down feeling.

The demonstration for the afternoon was "Today's Fabrics," most interestingly given by Mrs. Ann Hodges, the agent. She presented a wonderful display of all the new fabrics, nylon, Orlon, Dacron, Fiberglass, etc., which was most enthusiastically received by the club members.

New cottons in all the new colors and materials were on display, as well as pure silks, etc. Several people, after this demonstration, modeled garments that had been made of these new materials. Among the models were Donna Dep-ton, Nancy Pate, Joan Dell Evans, Brenda Morgan, and Rock Morgan.

Mrs. Jarvis Tripp displayed a dress of nylon and two remodeled hats, while Mrs. Green showed a blouse of Orlon.

As clothing leader, Mrs. James Allen presented a display of accessories, shoes, bags, hats, costume jewelry, flowers, stoles and woman's fourth dimension perfume.

Club women were asked to be ready for the Spring Review in April and urged to attend the Spring Federation in Lenoir County.

A committee was appointed to replenish the club's china and kitchen equipment, since the club building renovation program will soon be finished. The women were asked to come to an all day meeting at the club house to make draperies. Electric sewing machines and all other needed equipment will be on hand for those who will come and help.

Mrs. Adell Evans had charge of recreation.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Manning served a sweet course with nuts and iced drinks.

Red Oak Club Has Demonstration On Today's Fabrics

Red Oak Club held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Smith, with Mrs. J. T. Manning Sr. as assisting hostess.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. James Allen presided. The meeting was called to order, the minutes of the February meeting were read, and the roll called. Mrs. Marjorie Allen gave the devotional based on the biblical story of "The Talents."

Mrs. W. L. Green Jr., Home Beautification leader, gave very helpful suggestions on the planting of shrubbery, stressing the fact that all shrubs should have plenty of room in which to grow and shape up attractively.

Mrs. R. R. Tyson gave timely information on how best to work so as to avoid that tired and run-down feeling.

The demonstration for the afternoon was "Today's Fabrics," most interestingly given by Mrs. Ann Hodges, the agent. She presented a wonderful display of all the new fabrics, nylon, Orlon, Dacron, Fiberglass, etc., which was most enthusiastically received by the club members.

New cottons in all the new colors and materials were on display, as well as pure silks, etc. Several people, after this demonstration, modeled garments that had been made of these new materials. Among the models were Donna Dep-ton, Nancy Pate, Joan Dell Evans, Brenda Morgan, and Rock Morgan.

Mrs. Jarvis Tripp displayed a dress of nylon and two remodeled hats, while Mrs. Green showed a blouse of Orlon.

As clothing leader, Mrs. James Allen presented a display of accessories, shoes, bags, hats, costume jewelry, flowers, stoles and woman's fourth dimension perfume.

Club women were asked to be ready for the Spring Review in April and urged to attend the Spring Federation in Lenoir County.

A committee was appointed to replenish the club's china and kitchen equipment, since the club building renovation program will soon be finished. The women were asked to come to an all day meeting at the club house to make draperies. Electric sewing machines and all other needed equipment will be on hand for those who will come and help.

Mrs. Adell Evans had charge of recreation.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Manning served a sweet course with nuts and iced drinks.

Red Oak Club Has Demonstration On Today's Fabrics

Red Oak Club held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Smith, with Mrs. J. T. Manning Sr. as assisting hostess.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. James Allen presided. The meeting was called to order, the minutes of the February meeting were read, and the roll called. Mrs. Marjorie Allen gave the devotional based on the biblical story of "The Talents."

Mrs. W. L. Green Jr., Home Beautification leader, gave very helpful suggestions on the planting of shrubbery, stressing the fact that all shrubs should have plenty of room in which to grow and shape up attractively.

Mrs. R. R. Tyson gave timely information on how best to work so as to avoid that tired and run-down feeling.

The demonstration for the afternoon was "Today's Fabrics," most interestingly given by Mrs. Ann Hodges, the agent. She presented a wonderful display of all the new fabrics, nylon, Orlon, Dacron, Fiberglass, etc., which was most enthusiastically received by the club members.

New cottons in all the new colors and materials were on display, as well as pure silks, etc. Several people, after this demonstration, modeled garments that had been made of these new materials. Among the models were Donna Dep-ton, Nancy Pate, Joan Dell Evans, Brenda Morgan, and Rock Morgan.

Mrs. Jarvis Tripp displayed a dress of nylon and two remodeled hats, while Mrs. Green showed a blouse of Orlon.

As clothing leader, Mrs. James Allen presented a display of accessories, shoes, bags, hats, costume jewelry, flowers, stoles and woman's fourth dimension perfume.

Club women were asked to be ready for the Spring Review in April and urged to attend the Spring Federation in Lenoir County.

A committee was appointed to replenish the club's china and kitchen equipment, since the club building renovation program will soon be finished. The women were asked to come to an all day meeting at the club house to make draperies. Electric sewing machines and all other needed equipment will be on hand for those who will come and help.

Mrs. Adell Evans had charge of recreation.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Manning served a sweet course with nuts and iced drinks.

Red Oak Club Has Demonstration On Today's Fabrics

Red Oak Club held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Smith, with Mrs. J. T. Manning Sr. as assisting hostess.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. James Allen presided. The meeting was called to order, the minutes of the February meeting were read, and the roll called. Mrs. Marjorie Allen gave the devotional based on the biblical story of "The Talents."

Mrs. W. L. Green Jr., Home Beautification leader, gave very helpful suggestions on the planting of shrubbery, stressing the fact that all shrubs should have plenty of room in which to grow and shape up attractively.

Mrs. R. R. Tyson gave timely information on how best to work so as to avoid that tired and run-down feeling.

The demonstration for the afternoon was "Today's Fabrics," most interestingly given by Mrs. Ann Hodges, the agent. She presented a wonderful display of all the new fabrics, nylon, Orlon, Dacron, Fiberglass, etc., which was most enthusiastically received by the club members.

New cottons in all the new colors and materials were on display, as well as pure silks, etc. Several people, after this demonstration, modeled garments that had been made of these new materials. Among the models were Donna Dep-ton, Nancy Pate, Joan Dell Evans, Brenda Morgan, and Rock Morgan.

Mrs. Jarvis Tripp displayed a dress of nylon and two remodeled hats, while Mrs. Green showed a blouse of Orlon.

As clothing leader, Mrs. James Allen presented a display of accessories, shoes, bags, hats, costume jewelry, flowers, stoles and woman's fourth dimension perfume.

Club women were asked to be ready for the Spring Review in April and urged to attend the Spring Federation in Lenoir County.

A committee was appointed to replenish the club's china and kitchen equipment, since the club building renovation program will soon be finished. The women were asked to come to an all day meeting at the club house to make draperies. Electric sewing machines and all other needed equipment will be on hand for those who will come and help.

Mrs. Adell Evans had charge of recreation.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Manning served a sweet course with nuts and iced drinks.

Red Oak Club Has Demonstration On Today's Fabrics

Red Oak Club held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Smith, with Mrs. J. T. Manning Sr. as assisting hostess.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. James Allen presided. The meeting was called to order, the minutes of the February meeting were read, and the roll called. Mrs. Marjorie Allen gave the devotional based on the biblical story of "The Talents."

Red Oak Club Has Demonstration On Today's Fabrics

Red Oak Club held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Smith, with Mrs. J. T. Manning Sr. as assisting hostess.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. James Allen presided. The meeting was called to order, the minutes of the February meeting were read, and the roll called. Mrs. Marjorie Allen gave the devotional based on the biblical story of "The Talents."

Mrs. W. L. Green Jr., Home Beautification leader, gave very helpful suggestions on the planting of shrubbery, stressing the fact that all shrubs should have plenty of room in which to grow and shape up attractively.

Mrs. R. R. Tyson gave timely information on how best to work so as to avoid that tired and run-down feeling.

The demonstration for the afternoon was "Today's Fabrics," most interestingly given by Mrs. Ann Hodges, the agent. She presented a wonderful display of all the new fabrics, nylon, Orlon, Dacron, Fiberglass, etc., which was most enthusiastically received by the club members.

New cottons in all the new colors and materials were on display, as well as pure silks, etc. Several people, after this demonstration, modeled garments that had been made of these new materials. Among the models were Donna Dep-ton, Nancy Pate, Joan Dell Evans, Brenda Morgan, and Rock Morgan.

Mrs. Jarvis Tripp displayed a dress of nylon and two remodeled hats, while Mrs. Green showed a blouse of Orlon.

As clothing leader, Mrs. James Allen presented a display of accessories, shoes, bags, hats, costume jewelry, flowers, stoles and woman's fourth dimension perfume.

Club women were asked to be ready for the Spring Review in April and urged to attend the Spring Federation in Lenoir County.

A committee was appointed to replenish the club's china and kitchen equipment, since the club building renovation program will soon be finished. The women were asked to come to an all day meeting at the club house to make draperies. Electric sewing machines and all other needed equipment will be on hand for those who will come and help.

Mrs. Adell Evans had charge of recreation.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Manning served a sweet course with nuts and iced drinks.

Red Oak Club Has Demonstration On Today's Fabrics

Red Oak Club held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Smith, with Mrs. J. T. Manning Sr. as assisting hostess.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. James Allen presided. The meeting was called to order, the minutes of the February meeting were read, and the roll called. Mrs. Marjorie Allen gave the devotional based on the biblical story of "The Talents."

Mrs. W. L. Green Jr., Home Beautification leader, gave very helpful suggestions on the planting of shrubbery, stressing the fact that all shrubs should have plenty of room in which to grow and shape up attractively.

Mrs. R. R. Tyson gave timely information on how best to work so as to avoid that tired and run-down feeling.

The demonstration for the afternoon was "Today's Fabrics," most interestingly given by Mrs. Ann Hodges, the agent. She presented a wonderful display of all the new fabrics, nylon, Orlon, Dacron, Fiberglass, etc., which was most enthusiastically received by the club members.

New cottons in all the new colors and materials were on display, as well as pure silks, etc. Several people, after this demonstration, modeled garments that had been made of these new materials. Among the models were Donna Dep-ton, Nancy Pate, Joan Dell Evans, Brenda Morgan, and Rock Morgan.

Mrs. Jarvis Tripp displayed a dress of nylon and two remodeled hats, while Mrs. Green showed a blouse of Orlon.

As clothing leader, Mrs. James Allen presented a display of accessories, shoes, bags, hats, costume jewelry, flowers, stoles and woman's fourth dimension perfume.

Club women were asked to be ready for the Spring Review in April and urged to attend the Spring Federation in Lenoir County.

A committee was appointed to replenish the club's china and kitchen equipment, since the club building renovation program will soon be finished. The women were asked to come to an all day meeting at the club house to make draperies. Electric sewing machines and all other needed equipment will be on hand for those who will come and help.

Mrs. Adell Evans had charge of recreation.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Manning served a sweet course with nuts and iced drinks.

Red Oak Club Has Demonstration On Today's Fabrics

Red Oak Club held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Smith, with Mrs. J. T. Manning Sr. as assisting hostess.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. James Allen presided. The meeting was called to order, the minutes of the February meeting were read, and the roll called. Mrs. Marjorie Allen gave the devotional based on the biblical story of "The Talents."

Mrs. W. L. Green Jr., Home Beautification leader, gave very helpful suggestions on the planting of shrubbery, stressing the fact that all shrubs should have plenty of room in which to grow and shape up attractively.

Mrs. R. R. Tyson gave timely information on how best to work so as to avoid that tired and run-down feeling.

The demonstration for the afternoon was "Today's Fabrics," most interestingly given by Mrs. Ann Hodges, the agent. She presented a wonderful display of all the new fabrics, nylon, Orlon, Dacron, Fiberglass, etc., which was most enthusiastically received by the club members.

New cottons in all the new colors and materials were on display, as well as pure silks, etc. Several people, after this demonstration, modeled garments that had been made of these new materials. Among the models were Donna Dep-ton, Nancy Pate, Joan Dell Evans, Brenda Morgan, and Rock Morgan.

Mrs. Jarvis Tripp displayed a dress of nylon and two remodeled hats, while Mrs. Green showed a blouse of Orlon.

As clothing leader, Mrs. James Allen presented a display of accessories, shoes, bags, hats, costume jewelry, flowers, stoles and woman's fourth dimension perfume.

Club women were asked to be ready for the Spring Review in April and urged to attend the Spring Federation in Lenoir County.

A committee was appointed to replenish the club's china and kitchen equipment, since the club building renovation program will soon be finished. The women were asked to come to an all day meeting at the club house to make draperies. Electric sewing machines and all other needed equipment will be on hand for those who will come and help.

Mrs. Adell Evans had charge of recreation.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Manning served a sweet course with nuts and iced drinks.

Red Oak Club Has Demonstration On Today's Fabrics

Red Oak Club held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Smith, with Mrs. J. T. Manning Sr. as assisting hostess.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. James Allen presided. The meeting was called to order, the minutes of the February meeting were read, and the roll called. Mrs. Marjorie Allen gave the devotional based on the biblical story of "The Talents."

Mrs. W. L. Green Jr., Home Beautification leader, gave very helpful suggestions on the planting of shrubbery, stressing the fact that all shrubs should have plenty of room in which to grow and shape up attractively.

Mrs. R. R. Tyson gave timely information on how best to work so as to avoid that tired and run-down feeling.

The demonstration for the afternoon was "Today's Fabrics," most interestingly given by Mrs. Ann Hodges, the agent. She presented a wonderful display of all the new fabrics, nylon, Orlon, Dacron, Fiberglass, etc., which was most enthusiastically received by the club members.

New cottons in all the new colors and materials were on display, as well as pure silks, etc. Several people, after this demonstration, modeled garments that had been made of these new materials. Among the models were Donna Dep-ton, Nancy Pate, Joan Dell Evans, Brenda Morgan, and Rock Morgan.

Social and Personal

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

Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Best and Misses Dolly Best and Ann Hamric spent the weekend in Wilmington and attended the Azalea Festival.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Best and Mrs. Mabel Glenn Hamric spent the weekend at Ocean King Hotel, Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. Gertrude Taylor and Mrs. M. D. Lassiter are spending this week in New York.

Mrs. J. J. Jenkins of Sandy Knoll, Mrs. W. S. Pollard and Mrs. Evelyn Smith of Greenville were dinner guests of Mrs. James Allen, Greenville Rte. 1, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Fleming were hosts at dinner in honor of Mrs. Emily Pickard of Durham Friday night. Mrs. Pickard is the sister of Mr. J. J. Jenkins of Sandy Knoll.

W. L. Green returned from Raleigh Wednesday night. He visited his mother, Mrs. W. L. Green, Sr., who is a patient at Rex Hospital.

Mr. Andrew Stocks, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Jones Jr., Mrs. J. T. Robinson Jr. and Mrs. Bruce Evans have returned home from a trip to Washington, D. C., where they visited Mr. Stocks' brother who is a patient in Walter Reid Hospital.

Howard Proctor, a student at Davidson College, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Proctor. He had as his guest Alfred Cone of Gainesville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Home Jr. and children have returned from a two weeks visit with Mrs. Home's parents in Homestead, Fla.

Jerry Douglas Biggs of 207 E. Third St. attended the Azalea Festival in Wilmington Saturday.

Revival at Stokes
A revival will begin at Stokes Baptist Church on Sunday night, April 5, conducted by Dr. R. L. Holt of East Carolina College faculty. Services begin each evening at 8 o'clock.

Bible Study at First Presbyterian
Rev. Lee Williamson will conduct a special Bible study on The Holy Spirit tonight at 8 o'clock in the church parlor of the First Presbyterian Church.

The public is cordially invited.

Ross-Manning
Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Edwin Manning of Jamesville, N. C. request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Mr. James Russell Ross, son of Rev. and Mrs. Joshua L. Ross of Greenville, in the Maple Grove Christian Church of Williamston, N. C. on Sunday, April 5, at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

The public is cordially invited.

Saad's Shoe Shop
113 Grande Ave.
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
Dial 2086

Christian Church Revival Continues
The pre-Easter revival at the Eighth Street Christian Church continues each night this week at 8 o'clock and the guest minister is Dr. D. Ray Lindley, president of Atlantic Christian College. Dr. Lindley has held several outstanding pastorates before coming to Wilson two years ago. The sermon this evening will be on the theme "When Life Closes In." Ralph Sullivan and his brother, Cliff Sullivan, will sing a duet. The service will be featured by spirited congregational singing.

Pre-Easter Services at Bethany
Pre-Easter services are being held at Bethany Free Will Baptist Church beginning tonight and lasting through Thursday night. Special speakers each night are as follows:
Monday night, Roy Turnage Jr.
Tuesday night, Mrs. M. A. Woodard
Wednesday night, Mrs. L. E. Ballard
Thursday night, Mrs. J. C. Moye
Services begin each night at 8:00 o'clock.

To Present Class Play
Griffin high school senior class will present their class play "Heart Trouble," a comedy in three acts, on Friday night, April 3rd, in the school auditorium. In the cast will be Mary Dawson, Shirley Spikes, Mattie Jones, Mildred Sellers, Peggy Abbott, Jean Daugherty, Joyce Cannon, Hilda Buck, Kenneth Branch, J. R. Hooten, John Lewis and Preston Miller.

Admission will be 25c and 50c.

Dessert Bridge Honors Bride-Elect

Miss Lyle Batchelor was hostess at a dessert bridge party honoring Miss Janice Roberson Thursday evening at her home on East Fifth Street.

The home was decorated throughout with lovely arrangements of lilacs, carnations, Dutch iris and wild crab apple buds. The honoree's table held an arrangement of double narcissus centered around a miniature bride and groom. The other tables held centerpieces of lilacs and white tapers.

The honor guest, upon arrival, was presented a lovely corsage. Miss Batchelor was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Edward Batchelor, in serving ice cream in wedding molds with coconut cakes, buttered pecans and demi tasse coffee. During the progressions iced drinks and nuts were served.

Miss Muriel Shotwell received the prize for high score and Mrs. James Harvey Ward Jr. the slam prize.

The hostess remembered Miss Roberson with a place setting in her china pattern.

Ties Conform to Trim Look
Ties conform to the new trim look that pervades all of men's wear this Spring. They range in width from 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 inches. Patterns on the slimmer ties are clean and have a sharp look about them, often traveling up the tie.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
3:30 p.m.—Easter egg hunt given for the children of the members of the Country Club, at Country Club.
4:30 p.m.—Weiner roast for children of the members of the Country Club, at the club.
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:30 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. James Harvey Ward Jr. entertains at miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Harvey Ward Sr. honoring Miss Janice Roberson.

TUESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Salisbury of Tarboro will be hosts at dinner at Tarboro Country Club in honor of Miss Janice Roberson and Julian J. White.
8:00 p.m.—Public installation of officers of Greenville Chapter No. 149, Order of the Eastern Star.

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hunsicutt of Bethel will entertain at dinner at Bethel Rotary Club in compliment to Miss Janice Roberson and Julian J. White Jr.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. W. D. Barbre will be hostess to the Arles Book Club.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose meets.

FRIDAY
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. L. Gurganus Sr. and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus Jr. will be hostesses at luncheon at the home of the former honoring Miss Janice Roberson, bride-elect.
5:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for the White-Roberson wedding in the Bethel Methodist Church.
8:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Van Norwick Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. David Whichard III will entertain at dinner honoring Miss Janice Roberson and Julian J. White Jr., their bridal party and out-of-town guests.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

SATURDAY
12:00 Noon—Medames J. C. Smith, Walter Latham, Wade Ward and Clifton Everett of Bethel are hostesses at a wedding breakfast at the home of Mrs. Smith in honor of Miss Janice Roberson and Julian J. White Jr.
5:30 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Janice Roberson and Julian J. White Jr. will be solemnized in Bethel Methodist Church. Reception immediately following at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Rives Sr.

FOAM GETS RUGS BRIGHTER
Who knows better than hotels about the best method of cleaning rugs and upholstery. They use foam because it makes rugs and upholstery brighter. There is no foam cleaner that surpasses the famous Fina Foam to return forgotten colors to rugs and upholstery. Why be satisfied with methods that make scarcely any difference in bringing out bright colors when "tried and tested" Fina Foam is available. We recommend Fina Foam. Get it today at Belk-Tyler Co., 3rd floor—Adv. 3-30

Cancer claims the life of one American every two and one-half minutes, according to the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Haney Is Speaker At Meeting Of Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary held its monthly meeting Thursday night, March 26, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ficklen Arthur.

The meeting was opened with the ritual with Mrs. H. R. Rogers presiding.

A report was given saying bed linens and other necessities were furnished a veteran's family. A motion was passed to send candy to twenty-four veterans in the hospital at Eastertime.

It was announced that a joint meeting of the American Legion and the Auxiliary would be held in April. Mrs. Rogers announced that the American Legion State convention would be held in Wilmington on June 10-13.

The amount of \$672.00 has been spent by the Auxiliary for rehabilitation since last March. All Auxiliary members not having paid their dues are urged to do so before April 10, especially since the quota has not been reached. The members are urged to watch newspapers for an announcement of the opening of a new \$14,000,000 Veterans hospital in Durham next month.

A motion was passed to investigate and see if help is needed for a veteran's wife at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Rogers announced the following committees: Poppy committee—chairman, Mrs. Howard Moye, aids, Mrs. Clyde Hollowell, Mrs. Arthur Corey, Mrs. Martha Forrest, Mrs. Howard Grady; and Nominating committee—chairman, Mrs. W. C. Harris, Mrs. W. J. Bundy and Mrs. L. L. Rives.

Mrs. Frank Taylor, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Dr. H. G. Haney, minister of the Christian Church. Dr. Haney gave an interesting and informative talk on the study of alcoholics in American life, which he attended at Yale.

White Shrine Officers Installed Here Wednesday

New officers of Greenville White Shrine number 7 were installed at ceremonies held in the local Masonic Temple Wednesday night. The temple was beautifully decorated for the installation of the new officers with candelabra white tapers and baskets of mixed flowers.

Mrs. Hilda Laughinghouse, retiring Worthy High Priestess, escorted by Lela B. Hoell, Worthy Herald, gave an address of welcome at the ceremonies.

New officers installed were: Elba Rowe, Worthy High Priestess; Walter E. Boswell, Watchman of the Shrine;

University last summer. He stated that this course included a study of people of other nations as well as Americans. There are 65,000,000 adults who drink in the United States, and out of these four to six millions are alcoholics. This study finds the age limit for alcoholics begins at 20 years of age and increases over a span of years to 65. The men alcoholics, according to the study, were six to one in comparison to women alcoholics.

It finds that the greatest reason for drinking is a person's inability to cope with environment. Dr. Haney stated, "The problem of rehabilitation is of the greatest importance. To help an alcoholic you must know all about him, and thoroughly study his social, physical and mental life." A great work is being done by the Salvation Army, the Alcoholics Anonymous, and information received through study courses at Yale University and other schools. "In North Carolina," Dr. Haney stated, "much is being done to rehabilitate the alcoholics."

Following the program, the hostesses served punch, cookies, nuts and minis. The assisting hostesses were Mesdames Quian Boadic, J. A. Coline, Harvey Dail, Gus Forbes, J. B. Kittrell, J. H. Rose, and J. H. Waldrop.

Shepherds; Eva Corbett, Noble Prophetess; George Smith, Associate Watchman of Shepherds; Betty Nobles, Worthy Scribe; Thomas I. Moore, Worthy Treasurer; Louise Wells, Worthy Chaplain; Margaret Elks, Worthy Guide; Lela Howell, Worthy Herald; Herman Nobles, First Wise Man; Jasper Phillips, Second Wise Man; Luther Whitehurst, Third Wise Man. J. Guy Forrest, King; Thelma Phillips, Queen; Martha Forrest, First Hand Maid; Marie Clark, Second Maid, Ruby Lum, Third Hand Maid; Blanche Smith, Worthy Organist; Frances Forrest, Worthy Guardian; and J. Albert Scott, Worthy Guard.

Other honorary officers, king's guards and queen's attendants were also installed.

Mrs. Blanche Jackson, installing officer, presided at the ceremonies, inviting the officers to enter, and they were seated forming a Latin cross, one of the emblems of the order.

Mrs. Elba Rowe, Worthy High Priestess, was escorted around the cross by Mrs. Carrie Mumford, installing herald, as Mrs. Norman Wilkerson sang "Ave Maria" accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Florence Scott. As Mrs. Rowe reached the foot of the cross she was met by her little granddaughter Cheryl O'Mara.

Walter E. Boswell, watchman of Shepherds, was escorted around the cross by Mrs. Mumford as Bobby Langston sang "The Twenty-third Psalm" accompanied at the piano by Miss Ona Shindler. He also sang "Courage." As other officers were presented to their stations, Mrs. Wilkerson sang "Bless This House" and the "Lord's Prayer."



Mrs. Elba Rowe, Worthy High Priestess, and Walter E. Boswell, Watchman of Shepherds, were installed to their new offices in Greenville White Shrine number 7 at ceremonies held at the Masonic Temple here Wednesday night.

Members of the Shrine presented the Shrine by Mrs. Betty Nobles and Mrs. Hilda Laughinghouse were accepted by the order. Visitors for the ceremonies were present from Ayden, Cherry Point, Vanceboro, New Bern, Kinston, Kinston, Durham, Greensboro and Grimesland. Following the ceremonies refreshments were served in the beautifully decorated Fred Stokes dining room at the Masonic Temple.

Easter suggestion: baked ham and delicious Coke



Your food store is featuring many combinations of fine food and delicious Coca-Cola—the perfect refreshment for happy occasions.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, GREENVILLE, N. C.

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark

© 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

An outrageously beautiful rose...

blushing as it's never blushed before!

Revlon's 'Everything's Rosy'

for lips and matching fingertips.

Discover "Everything's Rosy" today in Revlon's new non-smear "Indelible-Creme" lipstick! Stays on longer than any lipstick you've ever worn!

Smooth it on—allow to set for two minutes—blot thoroughly—and it won't smear off!



"Indelible-Creme" non-smear lipstick 1.10*
Regular Lipstick 1.10*
Improved-Formula Nail Enamel .60*



BISSETTE'S

DRUG STORE

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHITCHARD, JR., Publisher
Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C.
as second class mail matter.



SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier Week 30c
(Payable in Advance)
Three Months \$ 3.00
Six Months \$ 6.00
One Year \$11.00

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND UNITED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches here are also reserved.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

Strength for the Day

CLEANSING
We are beginning what has come to be known as Holy Week. Monday of Holy Week is known as the Day of Cleansing.

It was on this day that Jesus showed his divine authority by entering into the temple and cleansing it of its corruption. Would that it might have remained clean, but it soon lapsed back again into its former worldly, corrupt, and dishonest ways. Meant to be a place of prayer, it had become instead a noisy, hawking place of merchandise. Worship in the temple under these conditions could not possibly mean prayer and meditation. It could only mean going through allegedly pious motions, on many of which the corrupt temple leaders collected an unholy fee.

The cleansing of the temple at the beginning of Holy Week has a striking symbolic significance, for it demonstrated the primary necessity of keeping the Church always clean—that is, free of false doctrines, of moral corruption, of compromise with the world. And for everyone of us as individuals, this day of cleansing warns us to cleanse our lives, if we would be acceptable to God.

There are some things in our salvation which only God can do, but there are other things which God leaves wholly to us, and one of these things is the willingness to cleanse our lives. Keep the life clean in thought and act. Each of us knows what that requires in his life or hers.

Pace Of Cold War Steps Up Again

More indications that the communists are mapping a "get tougher again" policy for the cold war in Europe is indicated by decrees from Bulgaria and from East Germany.

Bulgaria has issued an unprecedented decree sentencing all political refugees from that country to death, and providing long prison sentences to members of escaped refugee families. At the same time the Russians have barred 75 per cent of the normal traffic from the Western zone of Germany to West Berlin by closing the Elbe River bridge to trucks of more than 12 tons.

Other decrees similar to the one issued in Bulgaria are likely to follow in other communist countries in Europe. Obviously it is a harsh measure in an attempt to cut down the number of citizens of satellite countries who are fleeing to the West.

The two actions may be the first step of another attempt by the communists to consolidate their position in Europe and to regain their former tight grasp on the nations under their control. At the same time it may be another attempt to drive the Allied nations out of Berlin.

So the pace of the cold war steps up another notch while Malenkov seeks to distract international attention while he consolidates his position in Russia.

Now They Are Getting Answers

For many months congressional investigators had an extremely tough time getting information they wanted in connection with crime syndicates, tax scandals and other serious matters under investigation.

Many of the witnesses called to testify flatly refused to answer any questions posed by the investigators. Others who did answer questions here and there did not tell the truth concerning their own activities or activities of other individuals.

In retaliation the investigators adopted a get-tough policy of indicting closed-mouthed witnesses for contempt of Congress and others for perjury.

As time has passed, a number of the indictments have resulted in jail sentences and heavy fines for those who did not want to tell the congressional investigators anything, and those who did not tell them the truth.

Apparently the action taken by investigators against their reluctant witnesses is beginning to pay dividends. More people apparently are willing to answer questions rather than hiding behind the all-too-familiar refusal to answer on "grounds that it might tend to incriminate me."

One of the most obvious examples of those now willing to talk is Henry W. Grunwald who gained the reputation as the "silent Dutchman" when he first appeared before a committee investigating

tax scandals. In four appearances before the committee Grunwald flatly refused to give even his name to investigators, much less answer their questions.

In his fifth appearance before the committee Friday, the whole picture changed. Investigators agreed that the "silent Dutchman" answered or tried to answer every question put to him by the investigators. There can be little doubt that the fact Grunwald is awaiting sentence after pleading guilty to contempt of Congress had a great bearing on his new attitude toward investigators.

Chances are that other witnesses who find themselves under sentence for refusing to answer questions of congressional investigators will be more cooperative in the future. Also other witnesses who will be called before the investigators probably will be less reluctant to answer questions in view of the court action taken against those who have refused to answer or to tell the truth in the past.

The President Wins A Major Battle

In a severe month-long test, President Eisenhower's administration has won its battle for the confirmation of Charles E. Bohlen as ambassador to Russia.

It was a resounding 74 to 13 vote in the Senate that gave final approval to the administration nomination of Bohlen after a bitter intra-party squabble among Republicans.

Generally the confirmation of Bohlen had rounded into a vote of confidence for President Eisenhower. The vote came from all but 11 Republican members of the Senate and two Democrats in the Senate. It showed the strength of the Eisenhower administration, and even more it showed the constantly increasing coordination between the White House and Robert Taft.

Bohlen's background under 20 years of Democratic rule in the State Department was the principal point around which the Republican objection to his confirmation was raised. The fact that he was at Yalta, the opponents said, was the last straw. Bohlen received the usual McCarthy treatment, but it had little effect upon the Senators.

As we see it, there are three rather prominent, but nevertheless general conclusions which may be drawn from the Bohlen confirmation:

1. President Eisenhower, with the cooperation of Taft, holds a rather firm hand on his party members in Congress when it comes to a showdown.

2. The confirmation of Bohlen, who was in the State Department under Truman and Acheson, suggests that perhaps the foreign policy of the "Fair Deal" was not so bad as the Republicans indicated in the campaign.

3. The rebuff handed Senator McCarthy in Bohlen's confirmation indicates he may not have as many ready listeners as he once did.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Patronage pressure from Capitol Hill lies behind President Eisenhower's plan to remove many Federal employees from the Civil Service protection given them during 20 years of Democratic rule at Washington.

Although it is not generally realized, there is a grim backstage struggle on now between the Congressional and gubernatorial factions for political supremacy. It is a form of rivalry which has always existed, but it is especially acute at the moment. It is a sort of Taft versus Dewey contest.

Wilson, Coolidge, Hoover and Roosevelt were elevated to the White House by gubernatorial outsiders. Only McKinley, Taft and Harding, in modern politics, were Congressional creations.

EISENHOWER A GOVERNORS' MAN—Eisenhower is definitely a governors' man. They first entered him in the 1952 race against the Taft group on Capitol Hill, and they sparked his campaign from start to finish. They have been rewarded amply in his appointments and in his states rights stand on oil tides, power development, taxation, etc.

Now, the Republicans at the eastern end of Pennsylvania Avenue insist that they be paid off for past and prospective favors to the White House—and they control the legislative field, not the governors—by placing back-home friends and patrons in juicy jobs here and around the country.

IMPORTANT FACTOR—The fact that Eisenhower entered the White House as a gubernatorial rather than a Congressional protégé is an extremely important factor in present-day politics and government. It explains a lot about his viewpoint on Federal-state relationships. He is a states-righter for political as well as philosophical reasons.

Ike's candidacy was kicked off by Governor Thomas E. Dewey, shortly after the latter's 1948 defeat. It was helped along by ex-Governor Duff of Pennsylvania, now a Senator, by Governor Fine of the same state, by Governor Driscoll of New Jersey, by ex-Governor Sherman Adams of New Hampshire, by Governor Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts, and by numerous other state executives, including Dixie Democrats. Taft, of course, was the Congressional entry.

Meeting at Houston on the eve of the Republican national convention, GOP members of the Governors' Conference issued a pro-Eisenhower proclamation. The election eve telecast of Republican governors, in which each urged Eisenhower's election for regional considerations, was an effective campaign maneuver. He thinks it won him several million votes and about 40 electoral ballots.

GOVERNORS IN HIGH SPOTS—Eisenhower has paid off most generously.

Dewey has landed three men in high place—the two Dulles and Attorney General Brownell. Ex-Governor Adams is Assistant President. Ex-Governor Stassen heads the Mutual Security Administration. Ex-Governor McKay runs Interior, with ex-Governor Aandahl as Assistant Secretary and ex-Governor Leslie Hunt as a power consultant. Dewey and Driscoll are slated for important posts when their terms at Albany and Trenton expire.

Most of these White House advisers are able men, but they are new to the Washington scene. Dewey's picks, for instance—Secretary Dulles and Attorney General Brownell—have made several big boners. So has Sherman Adams.

'Just Us Chickens'



Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

EXTREME — In a situation which called for careful and deliberate consideration, the General Assembly took precipitate action in rushing through a bill legalizing closed sessions of a subcommittee. This was an extreme treatment for what was originally a minor ailment, one that could have been cured by the application of a little common sense and a spirit of fair play. The thing started in honest disagreement between some members of the Legislature and some of the news reporters covering the session about how certain stories should have been written. It quickly mushroomed into an open feud between members of the joint appropriations subcommittee and the press-radio group. As it stands now the subcommittee members are way ahead, because the lawmaking power of the re-people has been invoked to keep the people who elected them, and who are paying them, from knowing much about what they do with tax money collected by authority of the State.

FAR REACHING — Many of the people who have been reading about the controversy which developed during the past week, including some of the legislators who voted for the amendment to the executive budget act on Thursday, are thinking in terms of that controversy and of this particular session. The issue is much bigger and more far reaching than that. There has been written for the first time in history into the general law of North Carolina a provision for secret sessions of public bodies dealing with public business. The delayed bill was felt for many years by public officials groups other than appropriations subcommittee.

That action will serve to fertilize and cultivate the prevalent opinion that government officials are all crooked and have something to hide from the people whose servants they are. Of course that idea is wrong. Overwhelming majority of legislators, executive-administrative government officials, governmental clerks, newspaper editors and publishers, and reporters are persons of character, honest in purpose and in act. It is very unfortunate that a temporary situation should occasion a permanent law which will have the almost certain effect of further lessening popular confidence in the integrity of legislators and reporters.

INCONSISTENT — Another serious indictment against the bill enacted Thursday is its absurd inconsistency. This session of the Legislature has passed stringent laws against secret meetings of groups of citizens. Previous sessions have written implied prohibition of closed sessions of county commissioners and boards of education, and explicitly banned closed sessions of municipal governing bodies. The action Thursday reserves the right to a committee of the General Assembly to do what it denies any other body to do in handling public business behind locked doors.

UNNECESSARY — It all was so unnecessary. That particular section of the executive budget act was enacted in 1925 and has not been amended since 1929. Throughout that quarter century there has been the provision that a rule adopted by Senate and House could qualify the statutory requirement for full open sessions of all joint committees and subcommittees when the biennial budget appropriation bill was being considered. Any time within the past 24 years a simple rule would have taken care of

the situation. When the present squabble developed the members who wanted to close the doors were afraid to risk amending the rules of the General Assembly. That takes a two-thirds majority vote. They didn't know whether they had that much support. Amending a law requires only a majority vote. They thought they had that much strength. The vote indicated they had enough to change the rules, because it was obvious in both houses that the vote was more than two to one. Without mentioning names, it might be interesting to note by way of parenthetical comment, that some of the same legislators who feared a two-thirds margin on this particular rule change have been most vocative in support of the two-thirds rule on other matters such as adopting majority committee reports and overruling decisions of the presiding officer.

NECESSARY — The necessity for occasional off-record comment and for consideration of confidential data by members of all public governmental bodies is recognized and generally respected. Because of the human equation in this field, there is frequent disposition on both sides to impose upon the rights implied. The impositions and the recognized necessity for occasional confidential sessions do not justify a closed door policy on all appropriations debate. It is a dangerous situation when a few legislators who do not like the way a few reporters write about them can put the whole power of the State behind a law that has potentialities of keeping all the people from knowing what they say and how they vote on use of money collected by force from the taxpayers.

(Continued on Page 16)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

KILLING THE AIRPORT

(Wilson Times)

There will be no joint airport authority for Eastern Carolina, the legislation is killed. This was done by a delegation from Edgecombe county that appeared before the committee in Raleigh on Wednesday.

The bill never got out of committee for the more than 100 from Edgecombe county who appeared before the committee on the condemnation clause in the bill. And, unfortunately, land is necessary on which to build airfields and runways.

The Eastern Carolina Airport authority was created to operate jointly an airfield to serve Wilson, Nash, Pitt and Edgecombe counties, and to service Eastern Carolina, giving it passenger and mail service. The field would have been located centrally to Wilson, Rocky Mount, Greenville and Tarboro. But there will be no airport, for the Edgecombe residents could visualize some of their tobacco land turning into concrete. And as Representative Sam O. Worthington of Pitt county told the delegation, "You may go home and rest in peace. We won't make an airport out of Cobb's Crossing."

But this is the portent portion of Mr. Worthington's remarks. "We in the East have been backward. The West got the industry first, the roads first and now the airports. We'll continue to be backward." And how right he is. For less than ten per cent of the industry in North Carolina is located East of Raleigh.

Much is said and written about developing Eastern Carolina but little is done, for everything proposed will disturb the status quo. And as was said yesterday at the hearing, "We are doing better

than we ever have before." And this is granted, for the farm income, because of tobacco, is higher in East Carolina than in any other section of the state.

But it must be remembered that more and more land is being taken out of tobacco in order to hold the price up. This year there is an eight per cent cut in acreage. And farmers concentrating on tobacco and buying their food from the grocery store is one of the reasons North Carolina is thirty-eighth in cash farm income per person in the nation. We are not trying to give the impression that that situation exists here, for the cash farm income per person in Wilson county is one of the highest in the state. It is \$731.91. And by the same ratio this is true of the other tobacco raising counties.

In order to have a well balanced economy diversification is necessary, in farm crops and industry. Airlines are not going to hop from one small Eastern Carolina town to another, the cost of operation is too high. The cooperation between Raleigh and Durham brought about the success of the airport between the two cities. To get service in this area some arrangement along the lines of the joint airport authority that was killed, must be worked out. For the airport would serve the tobacco interests as well as all others.

The sentiment expressed before the committee is a very dangerous one. We in Eastern Carolina should never become satisfied, especially with a one crop, tobacco economy. That is if this section is to grow, as the Times hopes it will, for the resources are here.

STAKE IN CIGARETTE PRICES
(Henderson Dispatch)

With vigorous opposition from the Treasury Department, chances for congressional enactment of a differential in taxes on various types of cigarettes are materially diminished. Treasury objection is on the basis of revenue losses that would be involved and without consideration of the right or wrong of the distinction.

It is conceded that there are numerous inequities in the Federal tax structure. There are also in the States for that matter, or so those claim who are in position to know the facts. An imposition may hurt in one direction while favoring others in a different category. That is true in this question of one limit of taxation on cheap cigarettes of low quality leaf and another and higher restriction on smokes commonly known as the popular brands.

The proposed differential would help the low-priced cigarette but hurt those that cost more. But the grower of leaf tobacco has a stake here, too. Tax differentials would, as claimed, place a premium upon cheap tobacco at the expense of better grade leaf. There would then be less incentive to grow high quality tobacco, and farm income in producing areas would be reduced to that extent. That fact and the loss of Federal revenue form a combination of circumstances that should far more than outweigh the advantage to manufacturers of low grade smokes.

Congress ought to give serious consideration to these factors, and chances appear to be more favorable now that it may do that. The present levy should apply uniformly without favoritism or distinction to the advantage of one group and to the detriment of another.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

Part of the current business optimism leans on the recent Federal Reserve Board survey indicating a rise in consumer's intentions to buy television sets, furniture, houses and automobiles this year.

By itself, this may be a slender reed. The survey covers only 2,400 interviews. It is possible, perhaps, to select 2,400 persons whose plans accurately reflect those of the entire 159,000,000. But even though such surveys in the past have been found to offer a fairly accurate picture of the future, many observers think the sample is pretty small.

However, there are some facts from other sources which parallel the Federal Reserve findings. A survey by the Associated General Contractors of America indicates that construction will hit an all-time high of \$44,000,000,000 this year, up \$1,700,000,000 over the previous record set last year.

The Department of Commerce has upped its estimate of outlays for new plants and equipment this year to \$27,000,000,000, a half billion more than in 1952.

Perhaps the most significant thing is not a forecast but a fact: automobile manufacturers are now planning to turn out 6,000,000 cars this year. They held production schedules back at the beginning of the year partly out of caution and partly because of the uncertainty of material allocations. Now they are rapidly revising their plans. A total of 1,500,000 cars is scheduled for the quarters ending tomorrow and the second-quarter schedule has been increased to 1,800,000.

The automobile industry, of course, with its enormous investment in new models, equipment, dies, advertising budgets and inventories, doesn't schedule production by chance and guess. It has a network of dealers who are sounding out intentions to buy, not at the rate of 2,400 a year, but that many an hour. And it employs the finest economists, analysts and statisticians that money can hire.

If the auto industry says this is a six-million-car year, you can count on it being pretty good in other lines, too.

FEB SURVEY FAST BUT NOT OFTEN ENOUGH
Despite its small sample, the Federal Reserve survey of consumer intentions has one great

value. It's fast. The interviews are made during January and February and the results announced in March—a happy contrast with some surveys that produce findings long, long after the inquiries.

As an annual chore, the survey has another weakness. People's intentions change. No matter how strongly they intend, in January, to buy a house, illnesses and slow horses may have altered their plans by July.

If this were a rich country, we could help business more by having such a survey every quarter. **DIPLOMAS MEAN MORE AND MORE**

The average salary offered college seniors upon graduation this year will be about \$308 a month, according to a survey of large manufacturing companies by the National Industrial Conference Board. The average salary last year was \$293. This year engineers will get an average of \$334 instead of the \$309 of last year.

The companies surveyed are trying to hire an average of 70 graduates in June, ten more than last year, but have even less chance of getting them.

MERCHANDISE CLUBS HELD NOT GAMBLING
Reversing an earlier ruling, the Bureau of Internal Revenue says that "suit clubs" and other merchandise clubs are not gambling and hence not liable to the Federal gambling tax. They are, however, against many state and city laws.

A typical suit club has forty "members," each paying \$2 a week. Each week one member's name is drawn and he gets a suit without a further payment. Thus one gets a suit for \$2, one for \$4 and so on to last man, who pays \$80. The suits are described as \$80 suits but, usually, can be equalled elsewhere for less — say \$40.

FLORIDA DEVELOPS OYSTER SMOKING PROCESS

Most smoked oysters consumed in America as cocktail accessories are imported from Japan. They have no neutral reaction. People either like them or find them repulsive.

Now the state of Florida has developed a method of smoking "coon" oysters, a small, lean bivalve native to Florida's coastal mud. It may result in a new industry for the state, which already has a rattlesnake canning industry.

Hal Boyle's Column

By CYNTHIA LOWERY

(For Hal Boyle)

Someone — and it might just as well be me — ought to make a persuasive pitch for a return to good, old-fashioned manners.

By manners, I mean such outworn conventions as gallantry on the part of gentlemen and overt admiration for the opposite sex on the part of the ladies.

If all of us, adult and adolescent, could pretend that people are nicer than they really are, I suspect that we would have a happier time.

It's easy enough to kiss off manners and etiquette as anachronistic, time-wasting and utterly silly conventions. But personally I like to walk down the street with some guy who meticulously switches to the outside of the sidewalk, even though we both know there's not a chance in the world that a runaway horse will come along from which he will have to protect delicate little me.

A fellow who removes his hat when I walk into an all-male elevator sets me up for the entire day. I feel fragile, attractive and feminine even though I'm over-due at the hairdresser's and I've rainy-day clothes on. And the gent who fusses about carrying packages, getting doors open ahead of me, lighting cigarettes and helping me into my coat is my hero, a fellow who does more for my morale than the heartiest, eye-to-eye, equal-to-equal conversation.

I suspect that earnest sisters of another generation—the ones who won us the vote and took the stigma out of being a working girl—are to blame for the decline and fall of manners.

In our serious battle to win a chance in the great outside world, we've tried just a little too hard to be considered the equals of men; we've done a little too much chest-pounding about how we think just as fast, work just as well, understand just as much.

Men are pretty sensible animals, and I must say that they show pretty good sense in attempting to treat women as their peers on the street, in elevators and in the living room, when in the office or plant the women are screaming loudly that they are in every way as good as men. Why on earth should they be deferred to or protected?

They very lady a man automatically prepared to defend from a runaway horse today may very well show up at the office tomorrow as his boss.

Manners, however, aren't just a one-way street. There's too much bad manners shown today by the ladies about their gentlemen. A little flattery goes a long way, and there's not a guy in the world who doesn't expand, beat his chest a little and strive for greater heights when someone—particularly someone dear to him—shows a little admiration and respect for him. I think more husbands might become president or at least district sales manager of their respective companies if their spouses hung on their words, boasted about them in their presence and let everyone know how superior, adult and generally wonderful was the head of the family. After all, manners are nothing but flattery, a way of letting others feel they are people of some account.

A woman who trots out the pipe and slippers for her husband is guilty of flattery. A man who

who rises eagerly when a woman walks into a room to see her same thing. Both subjects like it, and both blossom out like flowers under such treatment.

We women, in our eagerness to show the world we're as good as anybody-meaning men—are discouraging the cavalier instincts in the boys these days. And none of us likes it.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Flinn Garrett, one of the founders of the Congressional Club, made up of wives of members of Congress, has rarely missed a club birthday party since its incorporation by act of Congress back in 1908. A handsome, spry-witted little woman, she recently regaled "freshmen" members with her reminiscences as she cut the first slice from a huge, frosted cake at the club's 45th anniversary fete.

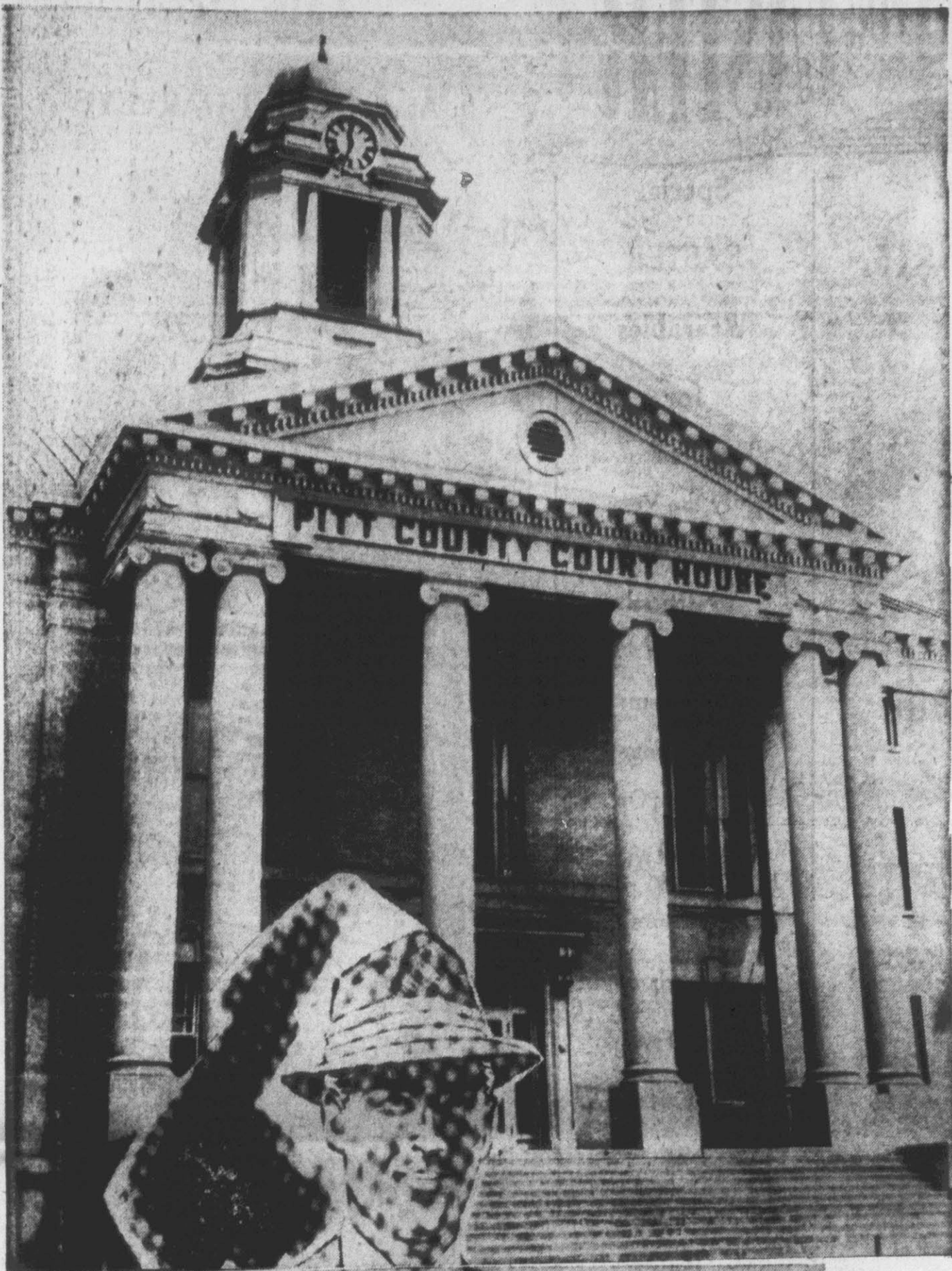
Mrs. Garrett first came to the Capital in 1905 with her husband, who was to serve 24 years in Congress as Democratic representative of Tennessee's ninth district. By President Coolidge's appointment, she then became chief judge of the U. S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, a seat he still holds.

"When we landed in Washington at the old Union Station," she told me after the party, "I got such a thrill when I looked up at the dome on the Capitol building that I've never gotten over it." She admitted she was very timid in those early days before the "horseless carriages." When Congressman Frank Lowden, later governor of Illinois, suggested at a dinner party that "Congressional women should have a club for Congressional women," she hesitated to join. "I was a small-town woman and my husband didn't have much money, though I guess the \$5,000 a year congressional spread just as far as their \$12,500 plus expenses does today," she told the women.

However, one of the guests at that dinner accepted the challenge and gave a luncheon at which Mrs. John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, wife of the Minority Leader of the House, was made temporary chairman. "When we talked of getting Congress to give us a charter so we eventually could buy a clubhouse, Congressman Williams who didn't believe in women's clubs, was dead set against it," Mrs. Garrett said. "But the bill got going, and the day it came up for vote in the House Mrs. Williams invited her husband to lunch — way over in the Seante restaurant — and it was passed."

Mrs. Lawrence E. Smith, wife of the Republican Congressman from Wisconsin, president of the club, introduced the presidents of the organization at the luncheon, including Mrs. Ralph Churchill, the Republican Congresswoman from Illinois. Some 50 of the 70 new members were present, including these new cabinet wives: Mrs. John Foster Dulles, wife of the Secretary of State; Mrs. George Humphrey, wife of the Treasury Secretary; Mrs. Douglas McKay, wife of the Secretary of the Interior; and Mrs. Sinclair Weeks, wife of the Secretary of Commerce.

Men's Spring And Easter Fashion Section



GREENVILLE
MERCHANTS
PRESENT
MEN'S

Spring

AND

Easter

FASHIONS
FOR 1953



As Smart
As It Is ...
Comfortable
For Easter

MAST

by



Shorter Points are a big
Style Point in Men's
Shirts. Most Features
Low Points on a Low
Band Collar That's Just
About the Most Com-
fortable to Wear.

\$3.95

HANES

This Hanes undershirt is knit
to wear, with fully-combed
long-staple cotton, reinforced
at points of greatest stress.
Full-cut sizes, made to tub
through months of Mondays.
Swiss ribbed, highly absorbent.



SHIRTS

75c

SHORTS

\$1.00



Arrow Dart...
the world's most popular shirt.

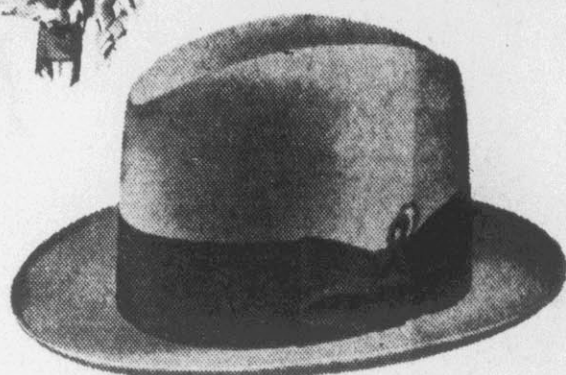
Everywhere you'll see Arrow Dart more than any other
white shirt. Styled with the handsome, "regular"-point,
nonwilt collar that keeps its fresh good looks all
day long. Like all Arrows Dart is meticulously
tailored for trim body-conforming fit. Fine
Sanforized® white broadcloth (fabric shrinkage
never more than 1%). Ask us for Arrow Dart.

\$3.95

New and Exciting FASHIONS FOR EASTER



\$8.50 TO \$15.



Easter Parade

Handsomest hat on the Avenue

A stand out! A new style for Spring which is correct
in every respect. Try this Dobbs Easter Parade -
with its flexible, tapered crown, flattering curl of brim
and exclusive pinstripe band ... enjoy its comfort
and distinctive, debonair appearance.

It's the **DOBBS**



OTHER HATS \$5. to \$7.50

SPRING'S IMPORTANT NEWS

IN FINE QUALITY CLOTHES

A KUPPENHEIMER

SUIT AT ONLY \$75

It's the quality that makes
this price so attractive ...
Kuppenheimer Quality, im-
proved through 76 years ...
longest-enjoyed, most-re-
spected quality in men's
clothes! Now at only \$75.00
... fine tempered fabrics ...
skillful handcrafting ... and
smarter Slimline styling by
Kuppenheimer!

Kuppenheimer Suits ...
in fabrics for
3-season wear ... \$75.00



**Special
EASTER
Wearables**

for
The Men
Only the Very
Best Famous
Advertised
Brands
Many Items
Not Mentioned
Are Now On

Display At
Our Store
Hundreds of
New Ties
For Easter

Priced at ...
\$1.00 to \$2.50

for **The Men**

At ... **BLOUNT-HARVEY'S**

The Value appealed to us
the Price will appeal
to you!



MIRROR TEST SUITS

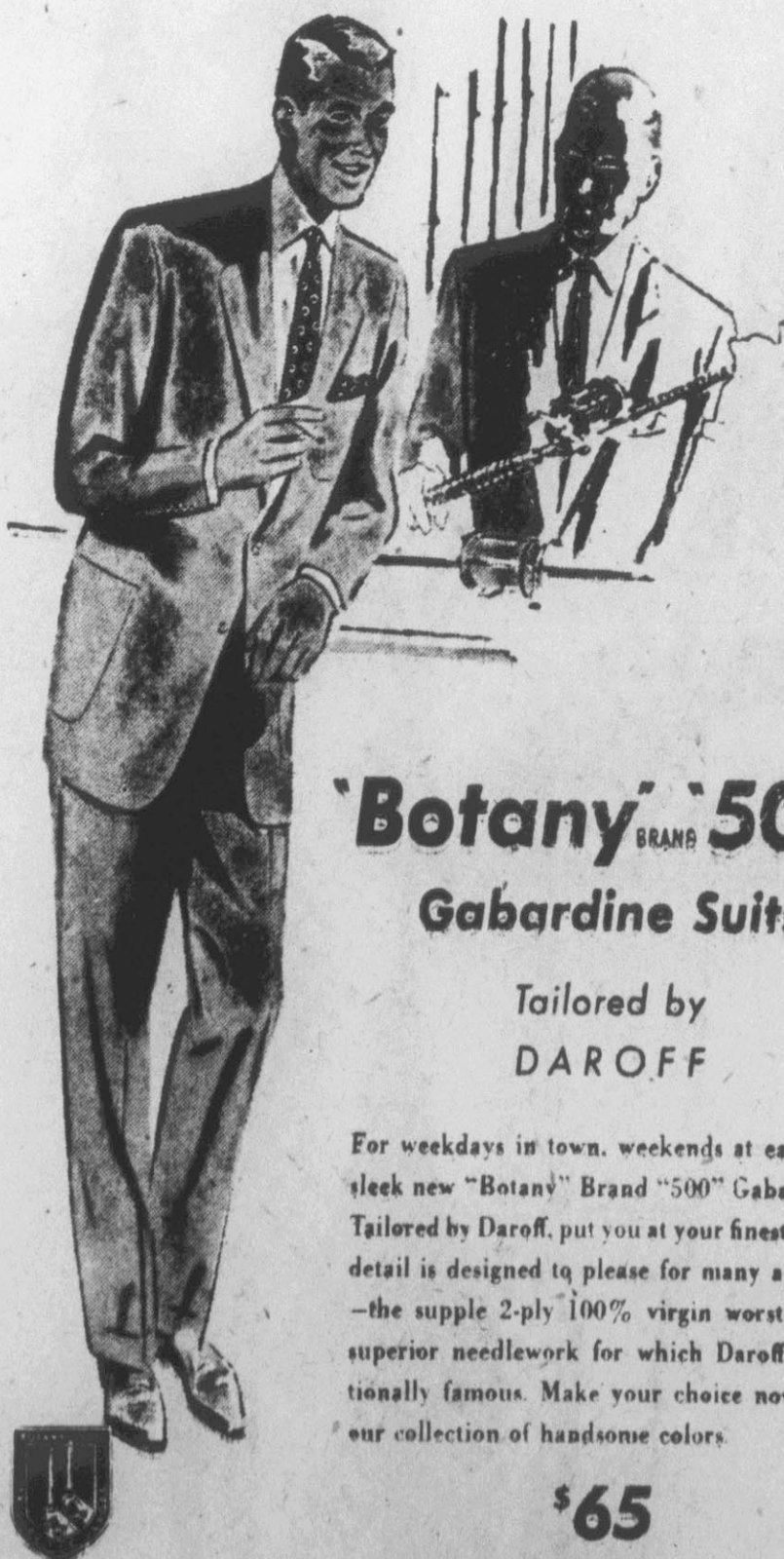
A scientific, tested rayon tropical suit that will
deliver a summer of cool comfort at a cost that
fits your thrifty budget. Your size and many pat-
terns and colors to please you now in our clothing
department.

An added scientific improvement ...
the features that make
for less cleaning ... less
pressing ... more wear.
Sheds water ... resists
non-oily stains ... holds
the crease.

\$33.50

BLOUNT-HARVEY

their luster gives a wonderful "lift" to your looks



'Botany' Brand '500'

Gabardine Suits

Tailored by
DAROFF

For weekdays in town, weekends at ease, our
sleek new "Botany" Brand "500" Gabardines.
Tailored by Daroff, put you at your finest. Every
detail is designed to please for many a season
-the supple 2-ply 100% virgin worsted, the
superior needlework for which Daroff is na-
tionally famous. Make your choice now from
our collection of handsome colors.

\$65

the fabric is the soul of the suit
OTHER SUITS \$35. to \$75.

BLOUNT-HARVEY

Fashioned For This Spring



He signals style for Spring in a two-button model in light brown all-wool flannel with closely placed dark brown hairline stripes. Suggested by Wool Bureau.



Brighter clothes for men are a Spring certainty. Indicative of the trend is this handsome topcoat of a grey-beige all-wool tweed with many nooks of clear yellow. The full-cut coat has raglan sleeves and the new balmacan collar. Suggested by Wool Bureau.



Ready for Spring showers in an American made, British type trench coat of fine combed cotton poplin, treated with "Zelan" water-repellent. Coat has outside double-V yoke in back and removable epaulets. By Hamm Bros.

Shirts Accenting New Collar Trend

The trend to button-downs, rounds and the new short points in men's shirts continues to gain ground at the expense of the wide-spread collar.

A feature of the new season will be the increasing importance of short-sleeved models. While ventilating weaves, sheers and light-weight fabrics will predominate in this type of shirt, it will also be available in white on white and regular weight oxfords and broad-cloths.

Although white will continue to dominate the picture in business shirts, solid colors, thin stripes and closely woven patterns are staging a sharp upsurge in this field.

In sport shirts, lightweight, ventilated weaves and sheers will continue popular, with summery cottons coming into increased prominence.

"Textured surface" or "surface interest" fabrics seem sure to grow in favor this Spring. Never before have so many nub, slub, grained and seeded effects been shown as will be seen in the new Spring lines.

Stripes will be strongly featured in men's sports shirts this Spring. They will include verticals, horizontals and stripes formed by a series that hit only at the collar, pocket and front.

All indications point to a big season for polo shirts, with collar-attached models running ahead of the crew-neck models.

SHIRTS PUCKER UP

Pucker cloth will be popular in cotton, nylon and blended shirtings this Spring. Silks in shantung, tussar and pongee weaves will find favor in luxury grades.

Traditional favorite of young men all over the country is the telescope crown hat, sure to go places this Spring. It is considered perfect for the youthful face because it never gives that "too much hat" look that young men dislike.



The all-calf, custom-styled moccasin with the "tailored" effect of built-up heels. Shown here: Tassled Foot-Joy loafer by Field and Flint.

Shoe Comfort Is Now Fashionable

Footwear for men moves happily this Spring toward the more comfortable type of thing they like most. The new in shoes reflects styling dominant in suits, jackets, and slacks.

With due concern for the average man's innate conservatism the new footwear is trimmer and lighter and the variety of styles being made available for the new season furnishes a broad opportunity for expression of individual taste.

The most exciting development of all is the blossoming of the universally popular "loafer" style into full-fledged footwear that is now designed to go anywhere — to business, to the dance, or to play. This new type of shoe is a far cry from the original "loafers" which soon after their introduction came to be known as "sloppy joes." To begin with, they are now called "slip-ons." In the second place, they are being so carefully designed that once the trouser cuff reaches down to their tops, they are distinguishable from time-tested classics only by the fact that they have no strings.

They Have No Strings And in place of strings they are conservatively decorated by shaping of the leather itself. Some sport tassels. Models are available in a great diversity of leathers.

More conventional shoes for men this Spring are treated somewhat more conservatively as might be expected, but every care is taken to avoid the stodgy. Browns are out in front. The wing tip is expected to be even more popular. Plainer, smoother and more restrained detail, especially in the higher priced brackets, dominates the new shoe picture.

The plain toe Blucher in grain or cordovan leathers is headed for greater spring popularity. Among lighter, brighter colors for these less formal shoe styles is Amber-tone which promises to be especially popular with younger men.

DIAMONDS TRUMPS

In the realm of socks, diamond panels continue prominent in traditional argyles and modern interpretations. They are shown in the usual two or three rows of diamond panels, although they may appear in one row only as in a band design. Many combinations of the new Spring colors are featured.

New Slip-Ons For New Foot Ease

No more grunts and groans. No more bending down to tug at laces. No more "language" when the shoe string breaks. The newest, smartest men's shoes come with no strings attached. They're slip-on loafers, but a far cry from the easy going Sloppy Joes that first introduced the loafer fad.

These are shoes to wear to business, to wear to town, to wear with tweeds and, in fact, about anywhere the average man goes. They have all the style of the time-tested classics, plus the slip-on comfort of the loafer.

They are strictly in line with the whole new trend in American dressing which is making the American man at once the most distinctive and the most comfortable male on the face of the globe. Here are some new ideas for both town wear and country week-ends.

With a hair line worsted town suit, a muddguard slip-on of polished brown calf looks smart and suitable.

For the country, with his flannel slacks and shetland sports coat, he may well choose the new "tobacco pouch" slip-on of polished cordovan leather with high pleated and elasticized vamp.

For the new blue-grey herringbone suit for spring, nothing could be smarter than the wing tip medallion brogue in brown calf. With a hounds-tooth check for town and country, wear another medallion tip perforated with U vamp of plain calf and high gored vamp in cordovan leather.

Very plain, very smart, newest looking of all for business wear is the straight tip slip-on of brown or black calf with instep gore to set off his striped worsted town suit.

Remember the "scream" that went up when the first man wore his sport shirt tails out? Well, eyebrows were well elevated at the first pair of loafers that appeared on a train bound for town. And rightly so, because the early loaf-

ers were just what the name implies.

Now they're sleek, slim and divinely comfortable. Authorities predict that 50 per cent of the men will wear them before the summer is over.

Youth's Fashions Keeping Abreast

Youth's fashions are abreast of men's wear, in most instances, in Spring and Summer apparel lines from manufacturers from coast-to-coast.

For example, men's sport shirt lines for 1953 stress such ideas as mitered collars, coin size overall patterns, and slub and nubby fabric. So, too, do boys' shirts for Spring!

Charcoal, a California color accent in men's clothing and sportswear, "pops up" in various boys' items too.

In swimwear, manufacturers create trunks and cabana sets "just like pop's" styles for younger fry. Washability is stressed by boys' wear resources to help minimize mother's laundry problems.

Trims in new treatments, including picture frame collars, show up strongly in shirts. And, like Dad's, Junior's collar for '53 is a shorter point, with rounded, always wide-spread styling.

Pullovers look big for summer in knits — some nylonized for extra wear — and cottons. And, denim sportswear — faded blue, faded green and fireman red (California-flavored)—leads the parade.

Coordinated tan twill jackets and slacks, pegged bottom denims and twills, and western styled jeans with coordinated jackets come from California and the Southwest, for the young cowpuncher.



Belk-Tyler's

SMART DECISIONS ARE MEN'S SHOES BY FAMOUS



Weyenberg Natural Bridge Masterbilt

Expert workmanship with the very topnotch styling will be found among these famous style leader. Plan a visit now for your new shoes.

NYLON MESHES SMOOTH LEATHERS ALL FOOT SIZES ALL WIDTHS

Easter smartness begins at the foot. And Belk-Tyler's selection of smart shoes is large and price wise, too.

DRESS STYLES SPORT STYLES STYLES for COMFORT

\$6.95 TO \$13.95

Smart Men's Fashions From The Foot-Up Begin At Belk-Tyler's

The Rubber Heel Developed By Chance

No one is really sure how or where high heels originated. We do know that as far back as 715 B.C. shoes were worn with very thick cork or platform soles and heels to increase the height of the wearer. The high heel is supposed to have evolved from this.

Other explanations are that the people of ancient desert tribes put high heels on their shoes to keep their feet off the burning sands. And still another story — that horseriding warriors of centuries passed used high heels to keep their feet from slipping out of the stirrup. A story as plausible as any is that the high heel was invented by a pretty girl who was always being kissed on the forehead.

Anyhow, the high heel got its real impetus a few centuries back, when Catherine de Medici came

to Paris as the bride of Henry II. Cathy was very short, so she wore high-heel shoes to increase her height. When the regal ladies spied the new style, the high heel fad rapidly spread through all the courts of Europe, and from there to the common folk.

Nor was the high heel restricted to women's shoes. In the Elizabethan era the male dandies wore shoes with heels three and four inches in height, in colors of bright red, yellow, green.

It wasn't until about 1890, however, that the high heel met approval in the U.S. At first, these were wood imported from France. But there was the problem of attaching them securely to shoes, and preventing the heel from buckling under in walking. American inventiveness, however, soon devised

machines and methods of doing this. Today it's down to an accurate science.

Shoe heels are now made of wood, leather, fibreboard, rubber, plastic and composition materials. The great majority of heels for women's shoes are made of wood, usually with a rubberized top. There are countless styles of these heels — wedge, spool, Continental, Louis, Cuban, dutchboy, spike, Spanish, French, square, novelty, etc.

Shoemakers have a trade jargon to designate accurately the height of a heel. A heel is known as 11-8 or 16-8 or 24-8, etc. A heel is measured by eighths of an inch. The figure "8" denotes eight eighths or one inch. Thus, an 11-8 heel denotes a heel one and 3-8 inches in height; a 16-8 is a two-inch heel;

a 20-8 is 2½ inches in height; a 4-8 heel is one-half inch high.

The popular rubber heel is a simple but marvelous device that has been a blessing to foot comfort and shock-resistance in walking. Strangely, it was invented by accident nearly 60 years ago.

A printer named Humphrey O'Sullivan had sore feet that ached and fatigued him as he worked at his machine. One day he got the bright idea of placing a resilient rubber mat on the floor in front of the machine. This gave his feet much comfort.

But his fellow workers, as a practical joke, would hide the rubber mat from him. Necessity O'Sullivan countered with an idea. Why not nail a piece of the rubber mat to his shoes? And so was born the rubber heel.

AT Belk-Tyler's

Home of Better Values

SUITS smartly styled by famous . . .

Masculine styles for the young and middle age man can be found from our smart selection. Favorite flannels, gabardines, linen weaves and tropical. All the new spring tones to select from.

REGULARS LONGGS SHORTS SHORT-STOUTS

All Wool Flannels and Gabardine Suits

\$39.50



Style Leaders

Timely Low Prices

LIGHT IS RIGHT CHAMPS LIGHTWEIGHTS NEW SHADES ALL SIZES

Made of the very finest fur felt this hat will top off your new outfit. All sizes in wanted spring tones.

\$7.50

A Smart Showing

Hickok

BELTS and JEWELRY

Choose Here Smart New Fashions

For Easter and Afterwards

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

FIRST FLOOR

SMART FASHIONS FOR MEN. BEGIN WITH QUALITY AT TIMELY LOW PRICES . . .

CLIPPERCRAFT . . .

FASHION WEAR . . .

SEDFIELD . . .

\$19.95 TO

\$32.50

comfort and looks . . .

In a New SPORT COAT

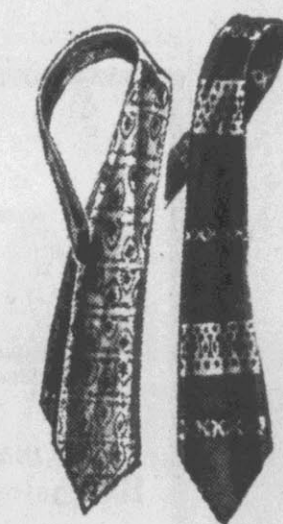
NEWEST STYLES . . .

NEWEST COLORS . . .

ALL SIZES FOR MEN . . .

Smartly styled for Easter dress and just the thing for wear long afterwards. Expertly tailored for fashion-wise styling in all sizes and colors.

\$15.95 TO \$24.95



Famous Archdale

WHITE DRESS SHIRTS

\$2.98

SPREAD COLLAR FRENCH CUFF BARREL CUFF

A very fine count broadcloth, sanforized for correct fit. Fine single needle tailoring. All sizes.

NEW EASTER SLACKS And For Wear Long After . . .

GABARDINES — FLANNELS

SHARKSKINS — NYLON CORDS, etc.

Slacks for dress wear and slacks for sport wear in a marvelous selection of the new colors and fabrics. All sizes from 28 to 42. Choose now for Easter and afterwards.

RAYON SLACKS

\$4.98 TO \$8.95

SMART STYLES IN

WOOL SLACKS UP TO . . .

\$12.95

Belk-Tyler's

Home of Better Values

Variety Is Spice For Sportswear

Many an otherwise conservative man welcomes the opportunity to give full sway to his flair for color and his urge to individuality and variety in the choice of his sports wear. This Spring, he will find the sports wear style stage lavishly set with a bright array of styles and colors to spur his imagination and give wide scope to his tastes.

Gayer and lighter in tone are the colors featured in the new Spring sports coats which present a fascinating variety of fabric patterns, including plaids, checks, stripes and herringbones.

Favored among the fabrics are soft, lightweight tweeds, shetlands and chevrons, together with wools and worsteds with strong surface interest. This is achieved by the use of slubs and nubs which create an impression of depth in the cloth and enhance the richness of the color effects.

Add to the attractiveness of the Spring fabrics picture are the specialty fibers, notably cashmere and mohair, which come both alone and in blends with wool which create completely new fabrics. The orlons, dacrons and various blends of these and other man-made fibers with wool are looming large on the style scene.

New Style Families

Among the new styles bowing in for Spring is the one-button sports coat model. Created in California, this newcomer is reported due to give the more conventional two- and three-button models a strong run for top honors.

Style touches that will identify the new sports coats as "definitely 1953" are the ticket pocket, side vents, pleated back and leather-covered buttons.

Fancy waistcoats will continue to grow in popularity this Spring. Tattersalls will lead by a wide margin. Plain solid colors and tartans will also be frequently seen, along with some striped reps and foulards.

As to slacks, flannel will continue to share honors with wool gabardine in the top-favorite bracket, with the various man-made fibers and blends sure to claim a healthy slice of the market. Many new and novel fabrics, such as cotton sharkskins (extremely light, yet tough and durable), chambrays, denims and lightweight pure silk, will add to the diversity of the fabrics line-up.

Sweaters Colorful

For active sports, the always popular pullover will feature a wide variety of designs, including

diagonal stripes and multi-colored patterns of Scandinavian flavor together with diamond patterns, hunting themes and other novelty effects. As usual, solid colors will continue in strong favor in the pullovers.

Wool fabrics will retain their popularity with sports participants, even in the warmest weather. Because the wool fiber can absorb 30 per cent of its weight, without feeling damp, it tends to eliminate unpleasant "clamminess" when a man perspires.

The sleeveless sweater will be offered in both pullover and button-front versions. Sweater-vests will feature plaids, tattersall checks and small stripes.

The lighter Spring shades — tan, yellow, soft gray, light blue, light green and medium red — will be widely seen in sleeveless and full-sleeved pullovers as well as in cardigans and turtleneck models.

Topcoats Reveal Lighter Shades

In tune with the "lighter, brighter" theme song for Spring in men's clothing, lighter shades will dominate the topcoat picture, with tan, gray and light blue favored. Some tweeds have pastel nubs over tan or grayish-tan background colors. Others feature large box overplaids and overall houndstooth or step patterns.

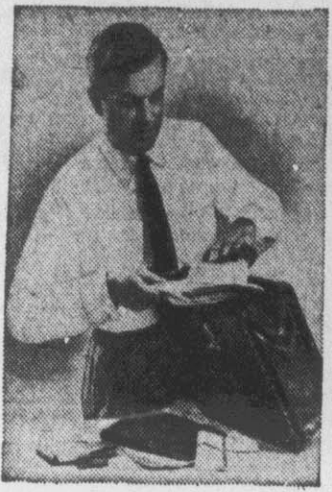
Tweeds and shetlands will take the spotlight in the Spring topcoat scene, as their rich new patterns take the eye and win the favor of smart dressers everywhere. Saxony and cheviot weaves are also expected to move up fast in the style sweepstakes.

Topcoats with set-in sleeves and balmacaan collar present the "newest look" for Spring. A close runner-up is the raglan sleeve cut, again with the balmacaan collar. Still the most favored of all cuts is the tubular-body coat, characterized by set-in sleeves.

These long-time favorites, the Chesterfield and the Raglan, will continue to hold their places in the Spring style parade. The Raglan is a loose-fitting coat, built around the sleeve for which it is named, while the Chesterfield is fitted.

It is estimated that the matter in the sun is sufficient to make about 300,000 earths.

Three Sides Of Spring Shirt Story



Traditional white broadcloth shirt with French cuffs remains standard for business travel. The leather brief bag is specially engineered to provide for change of linen as well as for important papers. A rigid flap opens the center gusset to its full width. Ideal for the short trip.



The new washable rayon gabardine shirts go from office to country club with equal aplomb. Soft and supple, they are tailored to provide comfort as well as a smart appearance with a tie. The color trend is to the lighter, brighter shades. Shown is Arrow shirt of Avisco rayon gabardine.



Cool and colorful in this blazer-striped sports shirt of seersucker, available in many different color combinations. Leather accessories include pigskin tobacco pouch and golf bag of nylon bound in suntan cowhide, completing the picture of the fully accoutered golfer.

Natural Look Comes To Fore In Men's Garb For The New Year

With Spring at hand, the man who knows the value of good grooming sizes up his wardrobe with an eye not only to the replacements he will need among his suits and coats, but to two other aspects as well: the clothes he lacks for certain aspects of social and business life and the need to keep up with the times with clothes which have the newest fabric and cut!

When he enters his clothing store this Spring, the average man will find that styles for 1953 place heavy emphasis on lighter, brighter colors and on fabrics greatly reduced in weight to reiterate the newer "natural look."

STYLES' BIGGEST NEWS
This "lighter, brighter look" is the biggest news in styles for Spring.

In every aspect of apparel — from the lightweight shirt he buys for golf, to the suit and top-coat he purchases to create that important "successful-looking" appearance in business — the shopper will find this "brighter, lighter look."

When he shops for his new Spring suit, the style-conscious man will find that the greatest variety in fabrics, colors and styles will be found in suits of all-wool tropical worsted and in the new lightweight woolsens.

Despite the countless new fibers and blends, most advances in suit styling and newest textures, are introduced first in wool and later adapted by the makers of blends and other fibers.

A variety of suit models is available for Spring and — depending upon the section of the country — the shopper can take his choice not only of single and double-breasted suits, but also of three-button, two-button and single-but-

ton models of single-breasted suits.

OUTER COATS GIVE EASE
When it comes to Spring topcoats and overcoats, unencumbered freedom of movement is the main interest of their designers. First choice on the topcoat scene is the single-breasted raglan-sleeve style, shown for Spring in a wide variety of the handsome woolen weaves.

The balmacaan or bal collar topcoat is newer looking and places second in popularity. It has a less formal appearance, as the bal collar is a true collar and does not extend into lapels. Because of this, it is most suitable for wear in the afternoon.

The concealed fastening featured in topcoats in past seasons, gives way to an open display of buttons. Three and four buttons are used in a single-breasted topcoat and overcoat models, and usually are large, dark, and made of horn. Overcoats continue to be made largely with the more suitable and formal inset sleeves, although raglan sleeves take first place in the new topcoat. Notched lapels retain importance in both overcoats and topcoats.

The Surcoat for Outdoors
There is one item of clothing that virtually every man needs — a surcoat. Surcoats are the solution for the problem of what to wear for casual sports and around-the-house outdoor activities.

This jacket falls to mid-thigh, and usually closes by a slide fastening down the front. Low front pockets for items such as shotgun shells or other equipment for outdoor sports may have slots to allow the hands to be warmed as well.

Shirts Have New Collars
The cut of shirt collars for Spring is a radical departure from what has been seen in the past.

The new collars fill the function of carrying the eye along the line of the body, heightening the slim look. This is brought about by a shortening of the collar — the short collar is the "only" collar, men's stores will tell you.

The main new collar styles are the sharp point in a fairly wide spread, and the round-pointed collars. One of the best of the short points is cut so that the angles on the inside and outside of the points are almost equal; it makes people note the longer line of the body of the tie and of the jacket.

Finest Shoes In The World Made Here In America

The U.S. produces the finest shoes in the world in terms of quality, fit and price. For example, American shoes are made in 12 different widths, and most shoes stores carry from 5 to 10 of these widths.

However, in most civilized countries of the world, shoes are carried in only three widths; narrow, medium, and wide, and many stores stock only one or two of these. In fact, in some countries even today, shoes are made with no distinction in shape between "right" and "left."

Another comparison. A pair of men's leather shoes selling for \$9 in the U.S. would cost the equivalent of \$100 or more in at least half the countries of the world, in ratio to the income of the population of those countries.

All of which should make us appreciate the "luxury" of the shoes on our feet — a luxury which we take for granted.

'Tweedy Look' Is Making Splash In Pattern Designs

It's the tweedy look that makes men's fashion news from California; slubs and nubs are accentuated in suitings, sports coatings and shirtings — even in denim for slacks.

There's a wealth of suits in lightweight imported Scottish tweeds. Tweed-like rayons and nubby-surfaced silks appear in all manner of men's sports clothing.

Surface interest is important in nubby weave silks, rayons and cottons are featured in plain and patterned shirts.

Gone are the flamboyant extravagances of the last few seasons. Now come designs in smaller, more orderly motifs — but still colorful.

Fabric blends typify the Cal-

ifornia character with Dacron and Orlon blends now available in quantity.

Natural fibers are favored in casual worsted suits with a colorful flair and in lighter, summer-comfort weights.

Silk, which royally entered the picture last year, still retains its kingly position — in shantung weaves and new nubby worsted and silk.

Sheer sports shirts are shown for summer in crisp plisses and masculine plaids.

Stripes are everywhere. . . . horizontally and vertically — and, with a crisp, cool look.

The trim look continues with slightly narrower lapels and shoulders. But the California lounge remains dominant with the broad shouldered, full-chested, trim-hipped look, which has gained nationwide acceptance and favor.

Some sports and suit coats carry flapped pockets, center and even side vents. Many do not. Instead California gives most emphasis to cut and fabric.

Traditionally a leader in swimwear, California stresses more tailored swim trunks — boxers, semi-boxers and trunks with extended waistband, zipper fly and pleats.

Cabana sets follow the lead of sports shirts — huge prints are out.

Denim is a California first! Faded blues in slacks and jackets now compete with tan and charcoal gray denim.

Charcoal is color news for '53.

in everything from suits to sports shirts — from silk to denim.

Newest neckwear has a gusto all its own. . . in a variety of woven silk ideas, silk and velvet combinations, and woven silk and silk repp.

Western shirts come in colorful Navajo patterns and masculine plaids.

California slacks keynote eye appeal in gabardines in a dozen shades. Charcoal is favored in light weight fabrics and rough textured raw silk slacks.

Slacks mix or match with short jackets in colorful wool-like cottons. Raglan sleeves, pleated fronts, and garments which look like a jacket and shirt, but are actually one piece are new features exclusive with California.

Hats Lighter In Tone And Weight

Because of the deft styling and the appealing softness of lines which the designers have put into men's hats for this Spring, it begins to look as if the "1953 Easter Parade" may well turn out to be a "Men's Hat Parade."

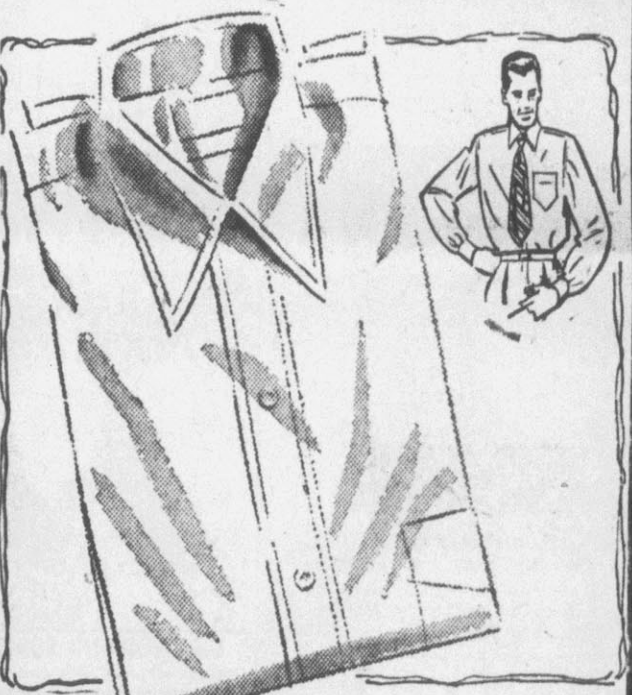
Narrower brims and smaller, more tapered brims will be prevalent. Bright, smartly patterned bands will give hats an extra dash of color and style. Subtle color treatments are adroitly blended with the new, lighter color tones.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

ONE PART GLAMOUR, ONE PART THRIFT!

EASTER FASHIONS

THAT'S PENNEY'S RECIPE FOR



Superb Broadcloth
Towncraft SHIRTS

Penney's packs quality into every one: fine Sanforized fabric, perfect fitting contour collar, tapered waist, roomy cut, extra strong buttons. Regular and widespread collars. White, 14-17.

2.98

Men's All Wool
SPORT COATS

FOR SPRING and Summer
EXPERTLY TAILORED CRASH
WEAVE with NUBBED OVERPLAID.

\$30.00

Men's Rayon Check
SPORT COATS

\$17.75

CLUB CHECK COOL AND SMART LOOKING
OTHER SPORT COATS

\$19.75

100% WOOL SHADOWTONE GABERDINE
MEN'S DRESS PANTS

\$12.75

MANY OTHER
Smart Styles

\$5.90 to \$11.75

MEN'S NYLON MESH
OXFORDS

Handsome Two Tone Genuine Knitted Nylon Mesh
Leather Soles.

8.90

MEN'S TIES in

BOWS, REGULARS and SQUARE ENDS
SOLID and PASTEL COLORS
LARGE SELECTION

98c

Distinctively styled
of fine quality
all wool yarns!

Perfect for any time
of the day... or year!

NAVY BLUE
GABARDINE

by Town-Clad®

49.75

What man doesn't look his crisp, well-dressed best in a dark blue suit... especially if it's a Town-Clad! Comfortably styled... impeccably tailored to produce a "quality look" that lasts! Try one on now!

USE PENNEY'S
LAY-AWAY PLAN

Men, Look Your
Best For Less
In Clothes From
PENNEY'S!

GET READY FOR A MAN'S

EASTER

Let's make this a man's Easter too. Batchelor Brothers' well known lines can make you a well dressed man to join in the parade at no extra cost.

KNOX
HATS

Only The
Newest Styles

for the best SOX

Ask Us For Interwoven
Solids and Fancy



Arrow Shirts
and Underwear

The Brand You
Are Familiar With

Nettleton and Plymouth
FINE DRESS SHOES

- New Easter Ties
- New Leather Belts
- Fancy and White Handkerchiefs



New Spring
Hart-Schaffner & Marx
Fine SUITS

BATCHELOR BROTHERS

"Most Value For Your Money"

FOR A COOL, COMFORTABLE
SUMMER AFOOT

NYLON MESH

BY **Roblee**



\$14.95

Only nylon mesh offers such complete airy comfort afoot in warm weather. This mesh is plenty rugged, too, built to last. Your feet deserve this summer treat.

GRIFFIN'S BOOTERY

"Quality Footwear"

Saieed's Easter Wearables For Men

TO HELP THE MEN DRESS UP FOR THE EASTER PARADE,
WE INVITE YOU TO SEE THE NEW STYLES FOR MEN.

Breeze Cool SHIRTS

Porous Weaves
and
Short Sleeves



\$3.95

Men's Nylon Pucker Short
Sleeve Sport Shirts
White and Pastel Shades
Two Front Pockets
Pearl Buttons

Easy on the



Easy on the



youthful
checks

by

BERKRAY



Ray
Padded shoulders.
Custom-pleated
sleeves, 2 button
adjustable cuffs.
Small, medium,
large & extra
large sizes.

Berkray,
America's largest
jacket producer,
tailors cool,
crease-resistant checks
in a zipper jacket
that's specially designed
for freedom of action
and warm-weather
comfort. And, despite its
expensive look, it's a value
you'll find hard to beat. \$6.95



FITS YOU
INSTANTLY

Resistol

Self-Conforming
HATS

Whether your headshape is long, round or average
oval, a Resistol will fit you, instantly . . . comfortably.
There's no other hat like it. As for styling, a Resistol
is "tops."

PRICED AT ONLY

\$7.50 TO \$10.00



Mark of
good taste

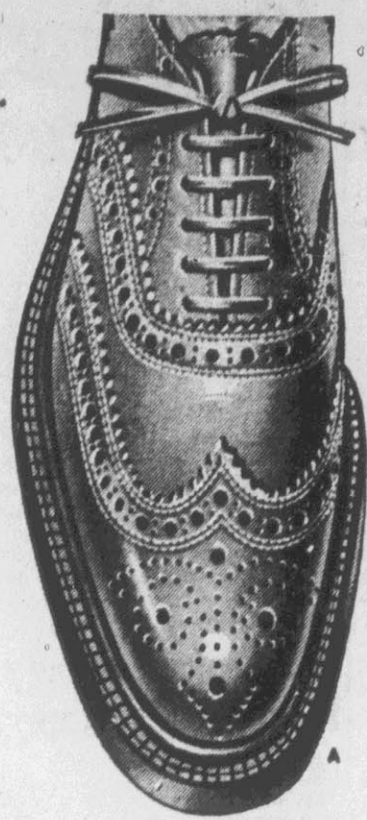
Since a man is often judged by the clothes
he wears, there are many advantages to
be gained by wearing a Curlee suit. They
add up to an evidence of good taste and
good value.

Come in and see our Curlee showing. Also,
our very appropriate line of furnishings.

\$35.00 & \$50.00

Easter Sunday
April 5th

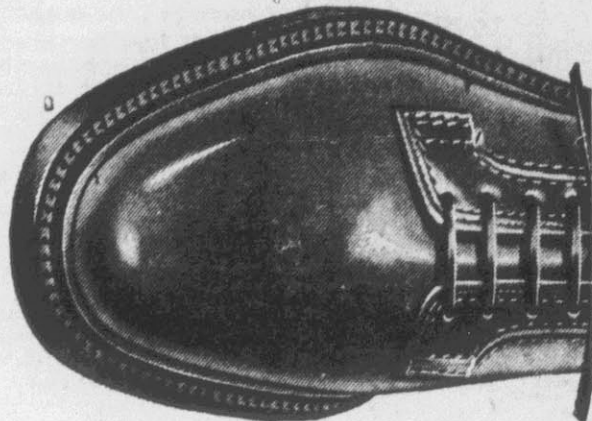
Join the ladies this
Easter and lead the
parade. You can buy
your Easterwearables
at Saieed's at a very
small cost.



Wonderful feeling
FREEMAN
CORDOVANS

Wonderful footwear choice . . . because Polished
Chestnut Cordovan by Freeman is famed for
long-lived smartness . . . and is practically
impervious to weather and wear.

A: Genuine Cordovan \$19.95
B: Genuine Cordovan \$14.95
OTHER WING TIP
CORDOVAN \$14.95



whatever you do
wherever you go



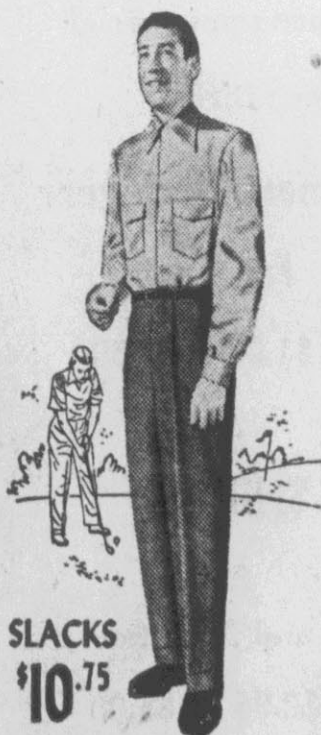
Loomed with DuPont's thick and thin rayon yarn

america's newest
fabric fashion
featured

exclusively in the
one and only

"REPELO-TIZED"
NORTHCOOL

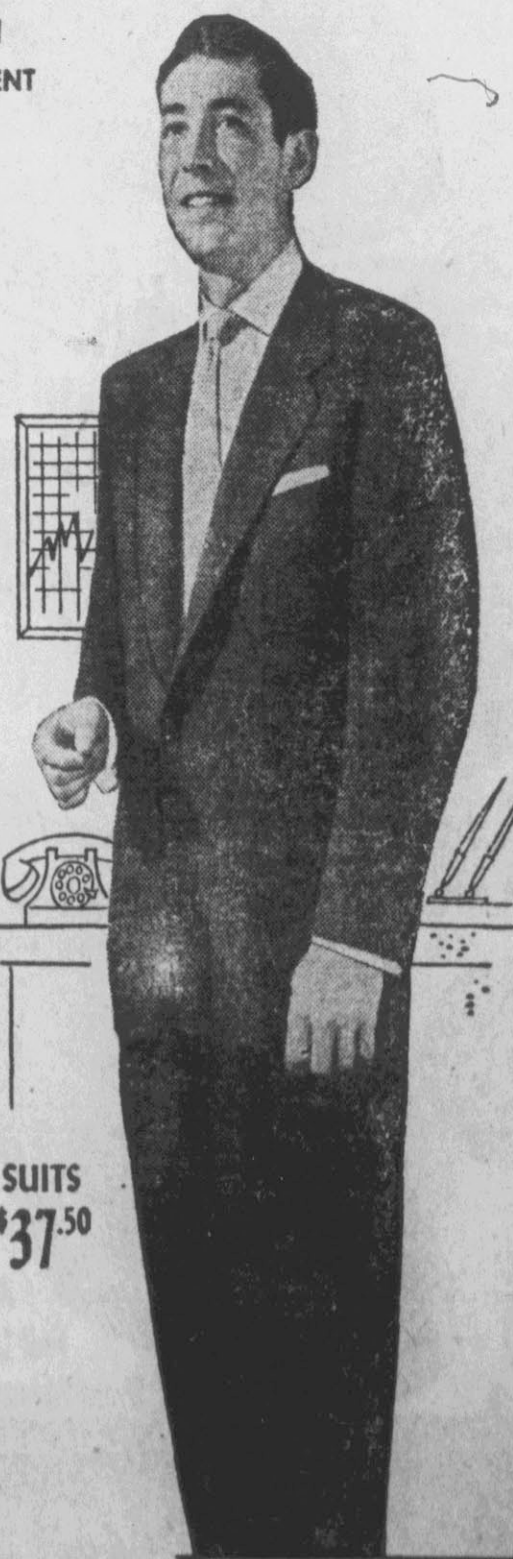
SPOT RESISTANT—WATER REPELLENT
SUITS - SPORT COATS - SLACKS



SLACKS
\$10.75



SPORT
COATS
\$27.50



SUITS
\$37.50

"REPELO-TIZED" NORTHCOOL
HUKABUK is something
entirely new in fabric texture.
To feel HUKABUK . . . to see
the unusual pastel and deep-
tone solid colors is to know
that this is the most beautiful
new fabric in America. The
unique fabric is adapted from
imported Italian slubbed silk-
type fabrics. It's spot resistant,
water repellent, crease resistant
. . . cooler because it has 34 %
more porosity. Luxury tailoring
details throughout . . .
"Pattern-Master Designed"
for perfection in fit and
comfort.

SAIEED'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Men's Shoe Styles Keeping Pace With Fashion Changes

Gone is the day when a man had a best suit and a business suit, a pair of black shoes and one of tan. Practically every house that's built these days has some sort of a shoe closet for the man of the house where he can keep his various shoes for his various activities in neat and orderly rows.

One of the things that has changed the shoe picture is linens and silks, for men's warm weather suits. Where men congregate, they brag about the coolness and crispness of their Orlons and Nylons, Vicars and Acrilans, their real or synthetic silk suits.

These suits go to town all during the hot weather. They are the "commuter's special," since according to the books they neither wrinkle nor crush; rain-drops don't hurt them and possibly they look cooler than they are.

Spectator Types
Partly thanks to them we have the rush on trim spectator types, brogues, oxfords, slip-ons in combinations of mesh and leather which strike exactly the right note with these warm weather suit fashions.

In these new suiting blends, solid colors predominate in linen types, although there are some muted multicolors and self patterns. Neat checks and fine stripes are also approved for the town tropical type of suit. In the more sports types fancy weaves are popular and

plaid are steadily rising in acceptance.

For this spring business suit, the well-dressed man will go a bit conservative this coming season. He likes a two-button coat with patch pockets and plain back, or back with center vent. The double breasted suit, formerly important for town wear, comes off decidedly second best this season.

Darker clothes are making their appearance for summer business wear, especially in the larger cities. In general the suit story for spring runs to natural tan, slightly deeper shades such as tan and regular, skipper and navy blue, saddle brown, light, medium and charcoal grey. This last is a striking example of the emergence of a dark shade as a real spring fashion particularly smart in the classic flannel suit.

Conservative, Not Stodgy
His taste in shoes for the business suit will also be conservative but not stodgy! As his suit loses all traces of the zoot and returns to natural shoulders, and body lines, his shoes show definite signs of styling up along with his necktie and other accessories.

His town shoes will be lighter in weight. They will in most cases be brown with an occasional black, tan or cordovan. The black wing tip shoe is coming back for conventional street and business wear.

If his shoes are in the higher priced bracket, they will be plain, smoother, with more restrained detail than last season. However, in many instances this season he will choose some of the city types of the slip-on shoe in preference to the oxfords of other seasons.

If he wears tweed jacket and slacks to town, he may well adopt the slip-on with moccasin front and raised seam design or the classic brogue or wall last oxford. Good with this town-and-country type of costume also is the plain toe Blucher, smart in grain or Cordovan leathers. A lighter brighter color for these less formal shoe

Ties To Reflect The 'New Look'

The new season's neckwear echoes the slim new fashions and men's ties are narrower. The trend away from the flamboyant designs of yesteryear continues. There is strong interest in ties featuring a single motif directly under the knot.

Striped reps continue in favor. Patterns on the slimmer ties have a clean, crisp look, sometimes traveling up the tie to enhance the vertical look.

COLORS GO SUBTLE

Colors in the new men's wearables show a trend to softer, more muted tones. Big splashy patterns give way to smaller, neater designs.

styles is Ambertone, which promises to be popular especially with younger wearers.

For Sports Wear

As for sports clothes, with his red sailcloth slacks and violently patterned shirt he is smart if he sticks to classic gillies, oxfords or slip-ons, mostly with cushion soles, in plain white natural color, or dark blue in suede, fabric or mesh, alone or in combination.

If his taste in sports clothes is fairly conservative, he can let go in the shoe division, for never have there been such exciting and colorful fashions offered — in leathers, in straws, in fabrics to make his footwear a conversation piece.

Packaging Runs Into Costly Item

BOSTON (AP)—What would you think of the efficiency of a shipping department which uses 150 pounds of material to wrap up one gram of merchandise? Actually, it's very good in the opinion of both the management and customers of Tracerlab of Boston. Tracerlab, shipping radio-active materials, encases each gram in 150 pounds of iron and steel and lead for the protection of every person handling the shipment.

With remote handling devices, the material — like radioactive cobalt wire — is first encased in a steel capsule. Then the capsule is pushed into the heart of the iron and lead container which then is bolted and locked securely. Foundries use radio-active cobalt in instruments to detect flaws in castings.

Lightweight tweed for Spring—featured in the favorite two-button style suit. (Photo, courtesy the Wool Bureau.)

This topcoat is headed for popularity in a single-breasted, raglan-sleeve model in light-weight wool tweed.



First choice in hat styles for younger men is the telescope crown, now shown with new, wider grosgrain band.



The perfect packet to don after a swim is this cotton terrycloth with knit trim by McGREGOR.

Sees Air Power Beckoning Egypt

CAIRO (U.P.)—Germany's foremost wartime designer, Prof. Ernst Heinkel, who created the dreaded twin-engine fighter-bomber that carried his name, said that Egypt can easily become the dominant air power of the Middle East.

The vigorous, 65-year-old German gave the United Press an interview at the Rabesque Hotel.

"Egypt is striving for independence, therefore, she must have a strong air force," he said. "I believe that Egypt is predestined to become an important air power."

"She is more suited to have a good air force than any other country in the Middle East. She has an important geographical position with ideal weather conditions."

"She has an intelligent, energetic leader—Naguib. She has a number of excellent officers in the air force, some of whom studied

engineering in Germany before and after World War II."

Regarding the purpose of his visit to Egypt, Heinkel would not go beyond saying he came to sell scooters and motors for light trucks, which he manufactures in Stuttgart. It was speculated, however, that Heinkel has come to help Egypt build its aviation industry.

Radio Memorial To Organizer

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—The American Radio Relay league, organization of "ham" operators, maintains its own station on a seven-acre tract near here. It's known as the Maxim station, a memorial to Hiram Percy Maxim, founder of the league.

The station's call is WIAW, is on the air daily, with the operation divided between the different wave bands and different types of transmission. For instance telegraph and phone transmitters are provided for all frequency bands from 1.8 to 144 megacycles. It makes a point of inviting amateurs anywhere to make contact.

EFIRD'S DEPARTMENT STORE

MEN WILL HAVE THAT Easter Morning Look

Wembley TIES ALL SHAPES \$1 TO \$1.50



Join the Easter Parade Sunday, April 5th.

Wear Good Clothes At Popular Prices From EFIRD'S

MEN'S Linen Sport Coats CHECKS and SOLIDS \$13.95 TO \$17.95

MEN'S NEW SLACKS
A Very Large Selection of Men's and Young Men's Spring and Summer Slacks.
\$5.95 TO \$8.95

Men's New HATS for Easter

Premier Brand \$3.98
Fifth Ave. Brand \$4.98
Alexander Brand
Fine Grade \$6.95

MEN'S SUITS By "TRU-STYLE"

New "Surface Interest" Highlights Men's Suits

We proudly present a wide selection of models, featuring the new "nubby touch," which is adding a "third dimension" of depth and style interest to this Spring's suits for men.

\$26.50 TO \$39.00

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

White and Colors Solids and Stripes
\$1.98 TO \$2.59

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Seersucker, Skip Dent, Broadcloth
\$1.59

MEN'S POLO SHIRTS

For Leisure Hours Special Values
69c TO \$1.48

MEN'S PAJAMAS

Fine Broadcloth Sizes A-B-C-D-E
\$2.95

EASTER SHOES FOR ALL THE MEN!

By **AUTOGRAPH**. Solids and Nylon Meshes **\$8.95**
By **BERKLEY SQUARE** White & Solids **\$5.95**

Men's Nationally Known Shorts By... Fruit of the Loom Athletic Shirts 49c Sanforized Shorts 69c Tee Shirts 69c



STYLED WELL TO WEAR WELL

Men's Newest Spring Styles

Looks like \$10 value. Deluxe brown uppers, with storm welt and heavy long wearing soles. B & D widths. Sizes 6 to 12. \$7.95

\$7.95

Also Full Line of Dress Shoes 7.45

BE WISE - Economize with Merit Shoes

421 EVANS STREET

MEN WILL JOIN THE EASTER VALUE PARADE At... CURTIS PERKINS'

Our store offers the men some special values for their Easter attire.

Smart Neckwear for Easter \$1.00 to \$2.50

Sport SHIRTS Solids and Novelties \$2.95 to \$5.00

Men's SUITS That Fit and Look Smart \$25.00 to \$45.00

SPORT COATS That Will Make You Look Smart \$19.50 to \$30.00

SLACKS For Spring & Summer \$7.95 to \$14.95

CURTIS PERKINS

"THINGS MEN WEAR"

Trim, Slim Silhouette Gets Nod In Male Styles For Year

The "lighter, brighter look" keynotes men's styles for Spring. Expressed both in lighter, brighter colors and in fabrics greatly reduced in bulk, this trend is directly in line with the growing popularity of the slimmer, narrower silhouette in suits, topcoats and sports jackets.

Both style-wise and comfort-wise, the net result is an extremely happy one.

Mr. Man's spirits get a Spring tonic lift from his change to lighter colors. At the same time, his demand for comfort and practicality is met by fabrics and tailoring keyed to longer periods of warm weather and modern heating facilities in cooler weather.

In every item of apparel — from sports shirts to topcoat — he'll find the new "lighter, brighter look" singing the cheerful theme song of his Spring wardrobe.

Synthetics Popular

Tweeds and flannels, lightweight worsteds, raw silks and mohair blends are assuming great style importance, along with the man-made fibre fabrics such as Dacron and Orlon in a variety of blends with other synthetics and wool.

In surface texture interest, "the nubby, slubby look" looms large in the Spring spotlight. Successfully initiated last Fall, it has gained acceptance rapidly and is now being strongly featured in the softer

textured fabrics. It is big Spring style news in almost every apparel group, including sports shirts in rayons, cottons and interesting blends and slacks featuring Orlon and rayon and even Dacron and rayon.

The "nubby, slubby look" is achieved by the use of raised balls of yarn, called "nubs" and of streaks of yarn of varying thickness, called "slubs."

The popularity of the single-breasted, two-button suit continues into Spring with a variety of single-button and three-button models also available (in sports coats, the number of buttons may run as high as five). Still the top favorite of millions of men, the double-breasted suit is well represented in the Spring style parade.

Suit models for the new season are marked by greater emphasis on patch pockets, narrower, longer lapels, smaller notches, medium width shoulders and easy lines. Blended tones of tan, grey, light and dark blue, and brown are the colors preferred in approximately that order.

British Influence

The "Pre-Coronation influence," currently prominent in the women's fashion picture, has its masculine style aspects as well, tending to strengthen the influence in America of London's Saville Row, long the arbiter of men's fashions in the British Isles.

The flashy comeback bid of the vest is perhaps significant of this influence. This Spring, the Tattersall will be seen peeking around the lapels of many jackets, with the blazer striped vest available for the more venturesome. There are even gaily embroidered vests and vests made of upholstery fabrics for daring souls.

With outdoor sports coming back into the picture and warmer weather approaching, active men will turn their attention to the wide selection of sports clothes of all kinds.

The golfer, for instance, may choose from a variety of shirts of all-wool or cotton jersey and wide range of cotton mesh and man-made fibre fabrics.

For spectator sports, double-breasted sports jackets in three button and two-button models will be popular.

TEEN-AGE PROBLEM

According to the National Shoe Institute, the teen-age girl is the most difficult customer a shoe salesman has, because she wants to wear adult shoes although her feet are still in the formative stage.

FEET GROW LARGER

Years ago, size 4 or 5 was considered the average for a sixteen-year-old. Now because of greater foot freedom of the modern girl, size 7 or 8 would not be considered outside.



Fashions are slated for Spring. His suit is a flattering two-button model, in a comfortable Spring weight rayon blend with fully lined jacket, while she appears in a new cardigan neckline suit with graceful pleated skirt, both of Ayisco fabrics. Junior is a pint-sized edition of what the well-dressed man will wear in a rayon and acetate suit with plaid tuxedo jacket.

Fabrics Feature Clothing Choice

There are three fabric ideas to keep in mind when looking at new Spring coats and suits:

1. How well will it fit in with the fabrics of clothes you already own? 2. Is it in keeping with the new season's trend? 3. Will it give you the best possible service for the money?

And, remember that hastily-chosen, new Spring garments may clash with the shirts, ties and hats already in your wardrobe.

In Spring however, most men will enlarge accessory wardrobes to harmonize with new suits or topcoats.

To judge the service you can expect from a garment, it is always best to depend upon trustworthy brands and reliable men's clothing retailers.

Wool, mankind's companion since the birth of history, still retains the favorite's place. Wool's qualities are known to the dry cleaner and to the tailor who must service and repair it.

SOOTHE LITTLE FEET

Children's feet should be bathed every day, and the toenails brushed. A little baking soda in the water will loosen the dirt and soothe the feet.

USE FEWEST SHOES

The continent of Asia has the largest population in the world but the lowest per capita production and consumption of leather footwear.

STEP OUT IN STYLE IN THE Easter Parade



- Worsted • Flannel
- Gabardine • Blends

You'll be the target for admiring glances on Easter morning, when you choose your new suit from our stunning selection of smart styles, custom-crafted for extra quality.

\$25.00 AND \$35.00

LIGHT weight, RIGHT style!



Spring FELTS

Light as a feather... cool as a breeze, are these smart new felt hats, you'll wear in comfort all summer! Wide choice of styles and colors.

\$4.95 UP

White Is Right In Shirts FOR EASTER

There's nothing like a new white shirt to set off to perfection your Easter outfit. Choose yours here from a wide array... featuring all the new collar styles. Top quality in fabric and detailing. Sizes: 14-17.

\$1.99

... Better Quality Broadcloth SHIRTS IN SOLIDS and STRIPES.

New Spring Slacks

- Gabardines **\$4.95**
- Flannels **TO**
- Cords **\$9.95**



for Men too...

A smart way to cool your heels — step right into Aero-O-Magic handsome, calf-trimmed mesh oxfords!

\$9.95



COLLINS-PRIDMORE

DEPARTMENT STORE
628 DICKINSON AVE.

Your Fashion Ticket to
RIGHT DRESS on

Vacation



PALM BEACH*

You're on the right road for a fashion-right vacation when you decide to "Go Palm Beach." You'll look fresher because wrinkle-resistant Palm Beach just naturally takes to travel. (Worth remembering, in case you go where you just can't get a suit pressed!) You'll feel better, because Palm Beach is really cool. And you'll have more fun, because the money you save buys a lot of vacation pleasure! Better get the Round-Trip deal... get two! Switch coats and trousers. You have 4 smart outfits, but at only the price of 2 suits.



COLOR-COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR

You can make your vacation wardrobe do double-duty with rich, nubby-textured Palm Beach sport coats and slacks. Colorful, casual, comfortable, their trim lines stay trim — and you can contrast or harmonize them with anything!

Sport Coats **25.95** Slacks **10.95**



Cool-Trim Palm Beach

*By T. M. Goodall-Sanford, Inc. (Middletown, N.J.) and 15% rayon in most styles. (Wool and mohair, rayon, dacronate and 95% rayon in most styles.)

HILL'S

Greenville

New Bern

Morehead City

Sports Reflections

BY Jimmy Ellis

Local baseball fans will get their first taste of college baseball today but they'll have to wait until April 18 before they can start taking in the games of the fast semi-pro Bright Belt League.

That was the word today from John Allen Farlow, president of the semi-pro outfit. Games on that date are Wilson at Farmville, Stantonsburg at Tarboro, and Maccliesland at Rocky Mount. The teams will reverse fields for their April 19 games. Each team in the league will play a 50 game schedule. The schedule calls for contests on Wednesday nights, Saturday afternoons and Sunday afternoons. There is the possibility that some of the Saturday games will be played at night since there are four teams in the league with lighted parks.

The Bright Belt should be considerably stronger this year. There are three former Coastal Plain League teams — Wilson, Rocky Mount, and Tarboro — in the loop this year and those three should account for an increased amount of attendance and some added revenue for the league as a whole.

The weak sisters of the league, plus a couple of last year's better teams, have been dropped. That should improve the quality of baseball played. Both Rocky Mount and Wilson are eager to regain their professional status and may well do that if they can make impressive showings against Bright Belt competition.

The six teams in the league will have many ex-professional stars on their rosters but Farmville seems to have the cream of the crop. The Red Sox are managed by Pete Piesarak, a former Kingston third baseman, in addition to having Red Benton, a former All-Star pitcher in the CPL, and Sam Stiel, one of the few stars on Tarboro's 1952 ball club.

The burden of providing good baseball for fans of this area will fall squarely on the shoulders of the Bright Belt this year.

The teams will not have any professional competition to buck and

will be able to get the better ball players from this area.

The death of Jim Thorpe brings an end to the career of one of the most colorful personalities in American sports.

There is hardly any schoolboy who has not been thoroughly familiar with the life and career of the Indian boy from Oklahoma who found fame just after the turn of the century in practically any sport he tried his hand in. He was one of the greatest of the great.

It is appropriate that his eulogies should include comments from the great as well as the average citizen. Jim Thorpe was a man who represented the American ideal — that of being a true champion.

A couple of former Coastal Plain League umpires have found jobs in the Class A South Atlantic (Sally) League. Both lived in Greenville while they were doing their calling in the Class D League.

Hank Stein and Sam Van Hook are the two who are moving up in the baseball world. Both were rated as outstanding umpiring prospects while they were in the Coastal Plain League.

The crowds at Greensboro saw Sam Sneed do something in the Greater Greensboro Open that is very rare for the Slammer — have a bad round.

The popular West Virginian soared to a 73 on the morning round of the GGGG Open finals but blasted out a 69 in the afternoon to climb into a four way tie with Art Wall, Jr., Doug Ford, and Earl Stewart, Jr.

The tie in the Greensboro tournament means that the four golfers won't get much rest before the Azalea Open in Wilmington. That event starts Wednesday. It also means that the other members of the group should be able to stay up with Sneed and the rest in the Port City open.

Winterville Slugs Out Win Over Stokes In 21-19 Game

WINTERVILLE — Winterville's Pitt County Conference baseballers outslugged and outlasted Stokes in a 21-19 Pitt County Conference game played Friday afternoon in Winterville.

The Winterville team rapped out 17 hits off three Stokes pitchers but it was a combination of a safe ball and an error which brought home the winning run in the fifth inning of the five and a half inning game.

Dean Wingate rapped out a hit in the bottom of the fifth to drive home Winterville's tying run and Wingate himself came home a few moments later when Ed Evans drove

a line drive to third baseman Wilson. Wilson errored the ball and Winterville had its necessary margin.

Bobby Coggins of Winterville was the leading hitter in the slugfest with three hits in three official trips to the plate. One of Coggins' hits was a home run, the only one of the contest. Other leading hitters for Winterville were John Gorman, three for four; Leck Keech, two for three; Ed Evans, two for four; and Dean Wingate, two for four.

The game was the first of the season for Winterville. It was Stokes' first loss in two games.

Charles Favored In Return Match

NEW YORK (AP)—They're even at 1-1 in their series but former Heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles has been made a 9 to 5 favorite to win his "rubber" 10-rounder with Rex Layne at San Francisco's Winterland Wednesday night.

Charles stopped the Utah strong boy in 11 rounds a year and a half ago but Rex squared accounts by edging the Cincinnati Negro at Ogden, Utah, last Aug. 8. That was the fight in which Referee Jack Dempsey, the sole official, came up with a unique score—two rounds for Layne, one for Charles and seven even.

Ezzy has won six in a row since his defeat by Layne and he has to make it seven to keep in the running for a shot at the Rocky Marciano-Jersey Joe Walcott fight on Feb. 13. Layne knows this is a "must" fight for him, too.

The bout will get under way at 10 p.m. EST, and will be telecast coast to coast by CBS.

Wrist Troubles Patty Berg In Tourney Finals

NEW ORLEANS (AP) Patty Berg faces the final round of the \$3,500 New Orleans Women's Open Golf Tournament today with her one-stroke lead threatened by a wrist ailment and a formidable field.

The St. Andrews, Ill., campaigner took over top spot in yesterday's second round of the 54-hole meet, with a par 77, giving her a 36-hole total of 151.

Babe Zaharias of Tampa, Fla., pulled into second place with 152 after yesterday's one-under par 76.

Jackie Pung, the buxom Hawaiian playing out of Glasgow, Ky., who held a two-stroke lead over Miss Berg and Mrs. Alice Bauer Hage with a first-round 72, saw her margin vanish in the second round. She finished with an 81 for a two-round total of 153.

Tied for third with Mrs. Pung were Louise Suggs of Atlanta, last year's top money winner, and Mrs. Hage, who plays out of Sarasota, Fla.

FIRE UP SAVED FROM FIRE HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP)—Fire Up, one of the most aptly named horses in training, is now at Gulfstream Park ready for the upcoming season. In a recent disastrous fire at Douglas Park, Ky., where more than 50 thoroughbreds were destroyed, Fire Up was the only horse saved in Trainer Louis Rodriguez's string.

Duke, Wake Forest Meet Interseccional Opponents

Baseball Briefs

NO SCOWING

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UP)—Enos (Country) Slaughter, starting his 13th major league season as he approaches 37, shows little sign of slowing down.

Slaughter matched home runs with his team mate, Stan Musial, as the Cards completed a three-game sweep of their series with the Cincinnati Reds, 9-5, Sunday. The Reds ruined their own cause by committing four errors. The Cards play the Philadelphia Phils here today.

BELL CALLED

HAVANA, Cuba (UP)—Bill Bell, a 19-year-old rookie pitcher, has been summoned to report to his Goldsboro, N. C., draft board for a physical examination, April 10, and will leave the Pittsburgh Pirates training camp next Friday.

BYRD HIT HARD

TAMPA, Fla. (UP)—Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Philadelphia Athletics today pondered the mysterious poor spring performance of right hander Harry Byrd, one of his two best pitchers in 1952.

Dykes permitted him to pitch a full nine innings against the Philadelphia Phillies Sunday, but Byrd was hit hard once again, giving up 10 hits as the A's lost, 10-6. Byrd, who had a 15-5 record last year, has been hit hard in every spring appearance thus far.

COX SIDELINED

SARASOTA, Fla. (UP)—Third baseman (or utility infielder) Billy Cox was sidelined for five days because of a pulled back muscle as the Brooklyn Dodgers faced the Boston Red Sox today.

Manager Charley Dressen said Cox injured his back during a pre game drill Saturday. He did not play Sunday when the Dodgers beat the New York Yankees, 1-0, as rookie Johnny Podres and Joe Black combined to pitch a five-hitter.

BRAVES MEET TOLEDO

BRADFORD, Fla. (UP)—The Milwaukee Braves, beaten 10-7 by the Washington Senators Sunday, play their transplanted Toledo farm team today.

Ernie Johnson, Dick Donovan and Virgil Jester gave up 14 hits Sunday including homers by Jackie Jensen and Eddie Yost—as the Braves bowed. Bill Bruton and Jack Dittmer each collected three hits for Milwaukee.

Thorpe Tasted Of Bitter And Sweet

LOMITA, Calif. (UP)—Funeral arrangements were still pending today for Jim Thorpe, the big Indian who won sports fame that never dimmed during his lifetime, but who tasted bitter disappointment and almost from the moment he reached greatness.

Thorpe, 64, died Saturday of a heart attack in his trailer home here, where he had come just a week earlier to rest and fish. He and his wife, Patricia, were eating dinner at the time.

It had been more than 40 years since Thorpe started an athletic career, which included exploits in nearly every major sport that brought him world acclaim.

To many, he was the world's top sports figure.

King Gustav of Sweden told him in 1912:

"Sir, you are the greatest athlete in the world."

That was, perhaps the highest point in his career, coming after he had won both the decathlon and the pentathlon at the Olympic Games in Stockholm.

But long after he no longer was active, his feats in football, baseball and track and field continued to speak for his greatness. Just three years ago, a sports writer's poll named him the greatest male athlete of the half-century. And in 1951, the movie "Jim Thorpe, All-American," depicted his career.

Neyland, who has a lifetime contract as Tennessee's athletic director, returned here Friday after a month-long check-up at the Army's Walter Reed Hospital in Washington.

He holds big leads in Bowling Event

CHICAGO (UP)—Frank Santore, New York, held strong leads in the singles and all-events classes of the American Bowling Congress today.

Santore, a bowling instructor who won the all-events' championship in 1950, Sunday rolled high singles series of 749 to better the previous high of 727 set by John Muth Jr., of Milwaukee on March 13. Santore's all-events score added up to 1,994, 24 above the 1,970 by Fred Bujack of Detroit, now in second place.

Other changes among the top leaders were recorded when Glen Goss, Canton, O., high school teacher, took third place in the singles with a 720 score, Jim Blair of Cleveland, O., tied for fifth in the singles with a 718 and James

Combs To Job As Red Sox Coach

SARASOTA, Fla. (UP)—Coach Earl Combs of the Boston Red Sox, former Yankees' outfield star, today announced his retirement from the game which brought him fame and a tidy fortune during 29 years as a player and a coach.

Combs informed Manager Lou Boudreau that he wanted to go back to his insurance, banking and farming business in Richmond, Ky.

"We're sorry to have him go," said Lou, "he's been a grand guy and a real gentleman. We hope to get someone to take his place. If we can't get a competent replacement, I'll take over time first base coaching duties myself."

Combs has been the first base coach with the Red Sox since his first baseball boss, Joe McCarthy, brought him to Boston in 1948.

Hemric Is Named 'Most Valuable'

GREENSBORO (UP)—Center Dickie Hemric, who holds practically every Wake Forest basketball record, has been named the Deo on Deans's most valuable player of 1953 by his teammates. The honor was announced at a dinner for the Southern Conference game champions here Saturday night.

The Chicago Cubs used six different second basemen during 1952, including Catcher Bruce Edwards who played in one game at that spot.

By The Associated Press

The Southern Conference gets its first glimpse of Northern Division baseball strength today.

Three Northern Division clubs—Washington and Lee, Maryland, and George Washington — make their 1953 diamond debuts. W&L invades Camp Lejeune in the first of a two-game series. Maryland is host to Delaware, and George Washington entertains Vermont at Washington.

Two Southern Division teams—Duke and Wake Forest—also are busy. The Dukes, who pulled into a tie for second place by whipping Davidson Saturday, 11-2, play an interseccional game with touring Pennsylvania. Wake Forest meets Lehigh at Wake Forest.

Duke slammed out 12 hits as the Blue Devils bested Davidson handily. Among the blows were five for extra bases. The big Duke gun was third baseman Bill Donigan, who smashed two triples and a double. Duke pitchers Joe Lewis and Earle Hannel limited the Wildcats to four hits.

South Carolina's Gamecocks jumped on Bom Roberts for three first-inning runs and had no trouble downing Furman, 6-2. Heyward Tunstall, the Gamecocks' sophomore right hander, held Furman to two safeties, walked three and struck out seven.

In other Saturday tilts, North Carolina State walloped Pennsylvania, 24-7, and North Carolina outscored Michigan State, 11-9.

Today's tennis action sends Furman to South Carolina, Michigan State to Davidson and Harvard to North Carolina. In Saturday's tennis, George Washington edged North Carolina State, 5-4.

William and Mary is host to Hampden-Sydney in today's only track activity. North Carolina State's scheduled meet with the Marines at Camp Lejeune Saturday was postponed until April 8.

In golf today, Clemson goes to Erskine and Washington and Lee tangles with Ohio University and Cornell at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. The Duke golf team routed Davidson Saturday, 19-1-2-7-1-2.

Yesterday, Ohio University won its singles engagement with W&L and Cornell. Ohio scored eight points to six for W&L and four for Cornell.

Francis, who came here with Francis to make an appearance between the halves of the Shrine East-West all-star game last Saturday night, still was angry that the coaches had made the new rule retroactive.

"It's in the constitution that a law can't be made retroactive," he said.

Francis, who sank 48 per cent of his shots Saturday night from every angle, said he thought jealousy was behind the coaches' ruling.

"If I had been one of their boys," he said, "everything would have been all right."

Oliver said that Rio Grande cleared \$15,000 to \$20,000 on its unbeaten season. Those are mighty impressive figures for a school of 94 students in a town of 250 persons, but the big gates were made on the road.

Retains Women's Skating Title; Back To School

NEWTON, Mass. (UP)—Senior women's skating champion Tenley Albright said today that her latest triumph "made me as happy as I could possibly be, but now I must get back to my school books."

The 17-year-old Manter, Hall, coed retained her women's crown at Hershey, Pa., Saturday night and thus became the first American skater to sweep three women's titles.

Miss Albright also was the first American to capture the women's world championships in Switzerland within two months of winning the North American title.

"I have an ice show to do in Boston Garden next month," she said, "then I'm off to Japan for a round of exhibition appearances."

She referred to her feature billing with the Boston Skating Club's "Ice Chips of 1953."

EXHIBITION TODAY

CHAPEL HILL (UP)—Big-time golfers Cary Middlecoff, Julius Boros, Johnny Palmer and Harvie Ward toured the University of North Carolina's Finley Golf course in an exhibition here today.

Schroeder and Jerry Back of Buffalo, N. Y., jumped into a doubles tie for fourth with a 1,332-pin total.

Crown Conscious by Pap

Tom Collins

"THE POPULAR BOSTON LIGHTSIGHT IS A CHARLIE AND COLORFUL FIGHTER"

"HE CAN BOX AND HE CAN DUNCE BUT BEST OF ALL HE CAN FIGHT"

"IT'S ONLY A MATTER OF GETTING HIM INTO THE RING SAYS TOM"

"THE 39 KNOCK-OUT K.I.D. RECORD INCLUDES A SIX-ROUND VICTORY OVER CHUCK WILLY PEP"

"HE CAN BOX AND HE CAN DUNCE BUT BEST OF ALL HE CAN FIGHT"

"IT'S ONLY A MATTER OF GETTING HIM INTO THE RING SAYS TOM"

"THE 39 KNOCK-OUT K.I.D. RECORD INCLUDES A SIX-ROUND VICTORY OVER CHUCK WILLY PEP"

Pirates Play

East Carolina College's Pirates will test their baseball ability against an outside opponent this afternoon when they meet New Bedford Textile Institute at 2:45 on the college field.

The Pirates opened their season last Friday against Atlantic Christian with a 7-0 victory. The Bulldogs came back the next day, however, to defeat New Bedford 7-0.

Martin Byrd has been picked by Coach Jack Boone to pitch for the East Carolina team. Byrd is a veteran righthander from Taber City who will be making his first appearance in two years. He was not on the team last year.

Rio Grande Has Schedule With Four Year Teams

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—Any basketball scoring records that Clarence (Bevo) Francis sets next season will be 100 per cent official — because he'll be playing against senior colleges.

Big Bevo, the fabulous freshman who scored 1,954 points in 39 games last season, eclipsed every record in the book with his per-game scoring average of 50.1 points per game. But his figures were tossed out when the National Basketball Coaches Association passed a rule that only points scored against four-year, degree-granting colleges should count.

Six-foot, nine-inch Bevo had done his scoring mostly against junior colleges, vocational schools, and service teams.

Oliver, still bitter at the coaches' action, said he is having some trouble lining up opponents for next season.

"But they like us," said Oliver. "We played to an \$18.75 house in our first game and a \$5.10 house our last one."

Oliver, who came here with Francis to make an appearance between the halves of the Shrine East-West all-star game last Saturday night, still was angry that the coaches had made the new rule retroactive.

"It's in the constitution that a law can't be made retroactive," he said.

Francis, who sank 48 per cent of his shots Saturday night from every angle, said he thought jealousy was behind the coaches' ruling.

"If I had been one of their boys," he said, "everything would have been all right."

Oliver said that Rio Grande cleared \$15,000 to \$20,000 on its unbeaten season. Those are mighty impressive figures for a school of 94 students in a town of 250 persons, but the big gates were made on the road.

Retains Women's Skating Title; Back To School

NEWTON, Mass. (UP)—Senior women's skating champion Tenley Albright said today that her latest triumph "made me as happy as I could possibly be, but now I must get back to my school books."

The 17-year-old Manter, Hall, coed retained her women's crown at Hershey, Pa., Saturday night and thus became the first American skater to sweep three women's titles.

Miss Albright also was the first American to capture the women's world championships in Switzerland within two months of winning the North American title.

"I have an ice show to do in Boston Garden next month," she said, "then I'm off to Japan for a round of exhibition appearances."

She referred to her feature billing with the Boston Skating Club's "Ice Chips of 1953."

EXHIBITION TODAY

CHAPEL HILL (UP)—Big-time golfers Cary Middlecoff, Julius Boros, Johnny Palmer and Harvie Ward toured the University of North Carolina's Finley Golf course in an exhibition here today.

Schroeder and Jerry Back of Buffalo, N. Y., jumped into a doubles tie for fourth with a 1,332-pin total.



TIGER HURLERS—Freddie Hutchinson, a former pitching great himself, talks things over with his top pitchers in the Detroit training camp at Lakeland, Florida. Shown with Hutchinson on the extreme left, are (left to right) Art Houtteman, Ted Gray, Hal Erickson, Hal Newhouse, and Ned Garver.

Walcott To Get \$300,000 For Fight With Marciano

By JACK CUDDY

United Press Sports Writer PLEASANTVILLE, N. J. (UP)—Jersey Joe Walcott was scheduled to fly to Chicago today for his attempt to recapture the world heavyweight championship from Rocky Marciano on April 10.

Whether he breaks precedent and wins back the crown or whether he fails, he will be rewarded handsomely. Manager Felix Bocchicchio disclosed.

He will receive a guarantee believed to approximate \$300,000. Bocchicchio refused to give the exact figure, but he said, "Joe is getting a flat guarantee from the gate and television that is more

than twice as large as any previous purse he ever received from a gate and TV. This flat does not include movie money. He will get 30 per cent of movie profits."

His largest previous slice of gate and video was \$145,654 from his second fight with Joe Louis at Yankee Stadium in 1948. Twice that would be \$291,308.

Bocchicchio's disclosure surprised boxing men here at Miss Laoma Byrd's camp. When the match was signed, the International Boxing Club announced each fighter would get 30 per cent of the net gate, TV money and movie profits.

Is Marciano fighting on a flat guarantee also?

"I don't know what he's getting," Bocchicchio snapped. He added sarcastically, "I only know I wouldn't like to be getting Well's end." Al Well is Marciano's manager. The tone of Felix' voice indicated he had little affection for Well.

Bocchicchio made another disclosure. He said Jersey Joe already has invested \$200,000 cash in a \$400,000 project at Mt. Ephraim, N. J. that, includes an oil station, a automatic automobile washer and motel. Bocchicchio, the partner, is providing the other \$200,000. The enterprise will be

Sammy Sneed, Doug Ford, Art Wall, and Earl Stewart were the links quartet that tied at the end of regulation 72 holes Sunday, each with a five-under-par 275. That threw the decision into an 18-hole playoff round.

On March 1, the putt-for-pay stars finished in a similar tangle in the Houston, Tex., Open tournament with dentist Cary Middlecoff defeating four other stars, including Stewart, in a playoff.

Today's extra round would not have been necessary if Sneed had been able to hold his early pace. The favored "slammer" from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., went into Sunday's final 36 holes with a two-stroke lead and a clear shot at his fifth victory in this annual meet.

But slamming Sam soared three strokes over par with a 73 in the morning round of the Sedgfield Country Club course as his famous booming drives strayed too far from the straight-and-narrow.

Lengthy Victory String Is Broken

NEW YORK (AP)—Their proud string of 304 straight conquests broken, the Harlem Globetrotters headed for Toronto today, the second stop on their tour with the College All-Stars.

The two teams are tied at one game apiece after yesterday's day-night doubleheader in Madison Square Garden. The Trotters won the first game, 70-62, as expected, but the All-Stars, ahead from the start, took the second, 69-65. A crowd of 36,944 saw the two games.

The Trotters hadn't lost since last April when a similar team of College all-stars whipped them in Detroit, 66-64.

completed before July 1. Walcott, 39, has been training in Pleasantville for five weeks. His final session of four rounds with two mates Sunday brought his sparring total to 84 rounds. Trainer Dan Florio said he weighed less than 200 and would fight at about 197.

Joe was slated to fly to Chicago today with Florio and publicity man Harry Mendel. He will complete his training at the Midwest Hotel gymnasium in Chicago.

Water Moccasin Is Just One Of Golfing Hazards

GREENSBORO (UP)—Faced with a three-foot water moccasin and a reluctant caddy, Carolina PGA President Dugan Aycock of Lexington saw his duty on the 15th hole's water hazard in the Greater Greensboro open golf tournament Saturday.

His caddy had declined to kill the snake, explaining "that snake ain't bothering me, I ain't bothering it." So Aycock took a two-iron and smote the snake. Then he showed it wasn't a bit unnerving—he sank a 15-foot putt for a birdie.

Kinston Hurler In Sally League

LAKELAND, Fla. (UP)—Left-hander Eugene Host, who won 26 games for Kinston in the class D Coastal Plain League last year, has been called up by the Montgomery Grays of the South Atlantic League. Host has been working out in the camp of the Durham Bulls of the Carolina League who owned the Kinston club.

Bill Renna, rookie outfielder from Kansas City making a bid for the New York Yankee this spring, holds a B.A. degree from Santa Clara U.

Make This A Man's



THE

"House of Name Brands", Invites You to See A Most Unusual Selection of Nationally . . . Advertised Merchandise for Spring and Summer.

Look as Smart as Your Best Girl . . .

EASTER

Perkins Proctor

"THE HOUSE OF NAME BRANDS"

5th at Cotanche

RIGHT IN STEP WITH Easter

Own New Spring Shoe Styles

Sundial Shoes

WITH HANDSOME SPADE SOLES...

For Dress

Dentist Gives Spare Time To Chinchilla Tooth Work

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — When a chinchilla has tooth trouble, he should see a dentist. Dr. William Eccleston of Colesville, Md., would be his man.

Sea Scouts Sail Newly-Acquired Launch Up River

The Greenville Sea Explorers of Ship 1 brought their recently acquired boat, the "SS Tau-o-lina," from Washington to Greenville Saturday.

Under the supervision of Skipper J.B. Newman and Mates Sam Brooks and Carlton Joyner, the scouts maneuvered the 37-foot launch up the waters of the Pamlico and Tar Rivers.

Having undergone repairs at Washington, the boat which was transferred from the Roanoke Rapids Sea Scouts to the local unit, was in perfect sailing condition when it left Washington at 1:07 Saturday afternoon.

As reported by Yeoman Lloyd Bray, several incidents slowed the trip considerably and it arrived at its destination two hours and 18 minutes later.

The "Tau-o-lina" proceeded until it reached the Tar River bridge and then it returned to Port Terminal where it was docked for the night. The Ship 1 is trying to locate a permanent spot to keep the launch where, in the near future, it will undergo remodeling. Those making the trip were Dick Newell, Michel Johnson, Billy Johnson, Glen Peterson, Jimmie Phelps, Preston Jarvis, Jimmy Perkins, Bill Taft, Jimmy Smith, Terry Bundy, and Lloyd Bray.

Welcome News Is 3 Weeks Late

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—It took three weeks to get news he was a father to Sgt. Donald A. Bozich of Portland. A cable was sent to a Tokyo hospital and a picture of his wife and the son were airmailed.

But the critically-wounded sergeant was aboard a hospital ship bound for San Francisco. When he arrived he got a telephone call from his wife. Up and around now, he hopes to get home soon to see the son.

WASTE NOT
BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP)—Eleven years ago someone gave a calendar to Edward Jerzowski, chairman of the board of assessors to suburban Cheektowaga. He never used it. This year he found it in a drawer and put it to use. This year's dates are the same as in 1942.

Animals can live only by eating plants or other animals which live on plants.



FLYING ANTS
MAY BE...
TERMITES!

FOR FREE INSPECTION CALL

ORKIN

World's Largest Pest Control Co.
CALL 5666

In the PINK for SUMMER FLATTERY



Nicest, newest way to wear your foot this summer... in a slender little strap shoe that outlines its pretty lines with pinked binding. Smart hooded heel, low rounded vamp add interest. White linen bound in white. Only.

\$2.98

JACKSON'S

Shoe Store

511 DICKINSON AVE.
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Here, is a spare-time chinchilla rancher. For three years, he and Neal Sparks, Seat Pleasant, Md., another chinchilla rancher, have worked jointly on the problem of malocclusion — misalignment of teeth — in the little animals. Chinchilla teeth—16 molars and 4 incisors—grow constantly and are kept trimmed to proper length by normal chewing and grinding. With malocclusion, the entire jaw can be thrown out of line, resulting in poor diet and eventual loss of the animal.

Although malocclusion strikes only about two per cent of the chinchilla industry, the loss is considerable. A pair of chinchillas brings about \$1,500.

No Permanent Solution
Working on their off days and at night in the kitchen of the Eccleston home, Sparks and Eccleston developed their operational technique. Eccleston felt that the general condition of animals with malocclusion could be improved by controlling growth of the teeth with a dentist's drill.

Special equipment had to be ordered that would be small enough to maneuver in a chinchilla's mouth which—in an animal tipping the scales just under one pound—is anything but roomy.

Portable drill equipment was set up on the kitchen table and Dr. Eccleston went to work while Sparks held the animals which were tied up in a towel. Treatment, once started, had to be repeated constantly. Meticulous records were kept on the animals' progress by nurse.

After the three-year experiment, the ranchers believe that there is no cure for malocclusion. The constant treatment involved eventually weakens the animal and at best, the chinchilla is granted only "borrowed time," Sparks said.

Their pelts deteriorate and their value for breeding purposes is impaired. Sparks said malocclusion is a genetic factor and is difficult to breed out.

Complications In Hormone Output Told By Society

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
NEW YORK (UP)—So you think it's a complicated world. Well, here's a complication that'll make all other complications seem simple.

Right next to the cells of the male sex glands busily manufacturing male sex hormones, are cells turning out female sex hormones.

They seem to work at cross-purposes. Actually they don't, as the actions of practically any healthy male will demonstrate.

The American Cancer Society revealed this today in describing methods of Harvard University scientists who have one of the society's research grants.

Harvard men directed by Dr. Arnold N. Selye and Dr. George B. Wislocki have learned how to treat bits of human tissue so the activity of their many cells show up plainly under the microscope.

In this way they observed the side-by-side cells of tissue from male sex glands producing opposite hormones while living together in perfect harmony.

The society said this technique had been valuable in analyzing cancers of the hormone-producing glands.

Cancer upsets the balance which permits the side-by-side cells to be themselves without lessening the masculinity of the male.

A cancer involving the cells making female hormones stimulates them into multiplying. The body is flooded with the hormone, and is feminized. But when the cancer involves the male hormone producing cells, the masculinity of the body becomes grossly exaggerated.

Some tumors of the adrenal glands do pretty much the same thing, the society reported on the basis of the Harvard studies. They may overstimulate male hormone producing cells of girls and masculinize the girls—or make young boys into men, physically.

The Harvard techniques involve treating human tissue with a variety of chemicals which, when they react, one with the others, take on an assortment of colors. This is "staining." By the color, the scientists identify a particular type of cell chemical. By the intensity of the color, they establish the amount of the chemical the cell is producing.

for
NEW IDEA

farm equipment
repair service

call
us!

Hendrix-Barnhill
Equipment Co.
4122 Phone

Greenville Tobacconists Sailing For Europe



Three Greenville tobacconists are shown in New York just prior to their sailing for Europe aboard the S. S. Liberté. Left to right are John T. Clark, foreign representative of E. B. Picklen Tobacco Company; Louis Sturat Picklen, vice president of E. B. Picklen Tobacco Company; and P. K. Andresen, president of International Tobacco Company. (French Line Photo.)

Unending Line Of Britons Pays Final Homage To Queen Mary

By JACK V. FOX
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON (UP)—An unending line of Britons shuffled through rainy London weather today to pay homage at the coffin of Queen Mary, the austere old lady they revered as "every inch a queen."

By midday an estimated 50,000 persons had passed solemnly by the catafalque on which the 85-year-old queen lay in state in Westminster Hall.

The lying-in-state was televised to millions last night. It was the first television of a lying-in-state in British history.



ROOM FOR EVERYBODY—Airmen 2/c Richard K. Macker, Miami, Fla., who is 4 feet, 7 inches tall and is believed to be the smallest man in Air Force, chats with Airmen 2/c Floyd G. Hunnicutt, of Fort Worth, at Carswell Air Force Base, Texas.

Eyes Come First At Every Age



No one is too young or too old for proper eye care. Faulty vision can impair health and happiness. Rely on your GUILD optician... in Greenville it's

Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS, Inc.
FIVE POINTS
Greenville, N. C.

"If you need glasses you need an extra pair."

Sight Bringing Changed World

CHICAGO (UP)—William W. Johnson, who is regaining some of his sight after a lifetime of blindness, explored a whole new world today and found it both delightful and confusing.

The first time the 27-year-old Duluth, Minn., schoolteacher saw an automobile, he thought it was a "monster."

"Nothing actually looks like it should—or rather, as I thought it would," he said. "People look like people but things just don't look like things."

Johnson has done all his "seeing" with his fingertips since he lost his sight at the age of one year. A cornea transplant at Presbyterian Hospital here rehabilitated one eye, and the bandages were removed last Wednesday, it was learned Sunday.

Since then he and his wife, Polly, have been on a "looking" binge, with Johnson finding new objects and his wife identifying them.

"Now I can see my wife's face and I'm most pleased," he said. "She's everything I imagined her to be and more."

His sister-in-law, Mrs. Hazel Becker, confirmed that Johnson was having difficulty reconciling mental images of everyday objects with reality.

"He'd always said before that he was pretty sure he would know what some things look like," Mrs. Becker said. "But when he saw a cat—it was a taxicab—coming toward him, he thought it was a monster. He keeps saying nothing looks like anything he knows."

Johnson's sight is still very poor. He can tell what color a visitor's clothes are and whether someone moves, but most things are dim and hazy. But he and his family hope his vision will improve steadily.

Johnson, who teaches speech at Central High School in Duluth, said he was anxious to get back to "making a living." As soon as his eyes are strong enough he would like to start learning about books and newspapers.

New Delivery Of Animal Feeds

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Bulk delivery of formula feeds for farm animals is bringing "push button" farming a step nearer.

Huge tank trucks deliver the feed direct from mills to bins on the farm.

After the farmer tells how many animals he has, grain deliveries are made automatically as oil dealers do to oil-heated homes. Bulk feeding saves up to \$6 per ton on costs because no feed bags are used.

In certain animal and plant forms, only careful examination, and sometimes arbitrary distinctions, can determine whether the organism is plant or animal.

WOOD'S DIXIE
LAWN GRASS SEED



For a Rich Velvety Turf Make the setting of your home a place of beauty with a luxuriant lawn throughout the year, by planting Wood's Dixie, finest of lawn grass for 60 years.

WOOD'S WINTER GREEN LAWN GRASS
Sow on Summer Lawns. Stays Green All Winter

WOOD'S COASTAL LAWN GRASS
With Carpet Grass Base—Does not contain Bermuda Grass

Send for Circular "How to Make a Lawn" and Wood's New Seed Catalog—Just Out!

WOOD'S SEEDS
T.W. WOOD & SONS
RICHMOND, VA. SEEDSMEN SINCE 1879

Permanent Commissions In Air Force Available To Reservists; Time Limited

ROBINS, AFB, GA. — Air Force Reserve officers have been granted a new opportunity to accept permanent commissions.

The announcement was made today by Major General Charles E. Thomas, Jr., Commanding General of Fourteenth Air Force with headquarters at Robins Air Force Base, Georgia. Fourteenth supervises all Air Reserve activities in 12 Southern and Southwestern states.

General Thomas said that Air Force Reserve officers who have declined to extend their commissions have been granted an opportunity to "reconsider." They must submit application to Fourteenth Air Force by April 1.

The new policy will affect some 10,000 Air Reserve officers under Fourteenth supervision who have declined extension of their commissions. If they do not accept indefinite commissions by April 1, they will be dropped from Air Force Reserve rosters, General Thomas said.

Non-response to this second call will be considered declination, he said.

General Thomas explained that "additional opportunity for re-appointment is granted because of needs of the Air Force and has no bearing on the rights of the individual by law."

He pointed out that acceptance

does not obligate a reserve officer for immediate active duty. The Air Force dropped its policy of involuntarily recalling reservists two years ago.

Under the Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1962, no stand-by reservist can be called to active duty without a congressional declaration of a national emergency. Five years in the reserves qualifies a man for stand-by status.

The "second chance" affects officers on active duty as well as those in civilian status.

Duck Derby Set Tuesday Night In ECC Auditorium

Duck Derby day at East Carolina college will be observed on Tuesday, March 31. This has been an annual event on campus for three years. Special entertainment arranged by Bernie Ham, chairman of the entertainment committee, will be on program as well as the usual duck race. The entire program will be held in Wright auditorium at 8 p.m.

This event is sponsored by the Circle K club, the Association for Childhood Education and the Future Teachers of America. Dr. John Reynolds, Emma L. Hooper and Dr. Eva D. Williamson, faculty advisors for these organizations are assisting the members in the event.

Merchants in Greenville have purchased ducks to race in the derby. In the past several years have been held during the evening's entertainment with the winners of each competing for the championship. It's a matter of birthdays until a younger brother and sister qualify at the controls.

Smith Family Is Air-Minded Lot

CINCINNATI (AP) — Witham (Bud) Smith received his private license 12 years ago and uses his plane for business trips. Five years ago, Mrs. Smith received her license and now frequently goes along with her husband as co-pilot and navigator.

Now their 17-year-old son, Witham Jr. (Pete) has his private world today and found it both delightful and confusing.

He pointed out that acceptance

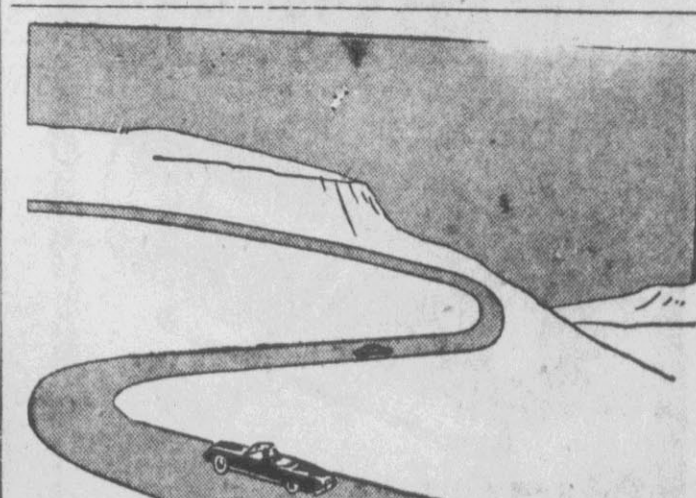
Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 47. Investigate |
| 1. Animal | 48. Sign of the zodiac |
| 2. Edge | 49. Propels a boat |
| 3. Old piece of cloth | 50. Business associate |
| 12. The chosen | 51. Make amends |
| 13. Silkworm | 52. Inhabitant of: suffix |
| 14. Liquor | 53. Take up again |
| 15. Claw | 54. Male descendant |
| 16. Calcium carbonate | 55. Run between ports |
| 17. Not busy | 56. Hang loosely |
| 18. Relieves | 57. Down |
| 19. Soft mineral | 58. Make leather |
| 20. Indefinite number | 59. Jail keeper |
| 21. Simple | 60. River embankment |
| 22. Pertaining to Arius | 61. Wake |
| 23. Kind of trees | 62. Nickname for Theresa |
| 24. Kind of dog | 63. Kind of dog |

AMOUNT	FRAMES
REAPER	RIPOSE
ART	RADIO
BE	DIGESTS
ILLY	INK
CYANIC	SHIVER
TAR	EVA
CHIMED	ARETES
RENO	ERN
UR	SAVANTS
DEE	NITER
ETAPES	ATISLES
ROTATE	LOCALS

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. One of David's rulers | 19. Old exclamation |
| 2. Measure of distance | 21. Headpiece |
| 3. Elevate | 22. Brazilian macaw |
| 4. Change | 23. Organ of speech |
| 5. Swimming bird | 25. Steer wildly |
| 6. Eccentric rotating piece | 26. Masculine nickname |
| 7. Conflict | 30. Juice of a tree |
| 8. Baking vessel | 31. Call |
| 9. Compass point | 36. Compass |
| 10. Fishing device | 37. Fishing device |
| 11. Father of English grammar | 39. Father of English grammar |
| 12. Material used for hangings | 41. Material used for hangings |
| 13. Muse of lyric poetry | 42. Muse of lyric poetry |
| 14. Alarm signal | 43. Alarm signal |
| 15. Harden | 46. Harden |
| 16. Crackle | 49. Crackle |
| 17. Division of a hospital | 51. Division of a hospital |
| 18. Part of a building | 53. Part of a building |
| 19. Indian of Tierra del Fuego | 55. Indian of Tierra del Fuego |
| 20. Catnip | 56. Catnip |
| 21. Female sheep | 57. Female sheep |



LOW-COST BANK
AUTO FINANCING means extra dollars in your pocket when you buy a car. Save by arranging your financing at our bank.

Guaranty Bank
and
Trust Company

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

RUSTY RILEY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



THE VOICE OF LOVE

William Neubauer

Chapter 22
He asked gruffly: "What are you doing to me, Ruth?"
She could just look at him with love in her eyes and hope that Nature would take care of the rest. "It wasn't in my plans, you see. I had a long way to go, and I wanted to give the ambition my all. I'll make a confession. One of the reasons I want my own hospital is that I hope to do research. I've got ideas. My brain teems with them. I see my hospital becoming famous, as important, as helpful to humanity as the Mayo Clinic. There's time for only so much. This wasn't included."
Darkly came the words of Bob O'Brien. She'd laughed at them then; now they made her shiver. She didn't care how much Dan worked, but she did want him to have time for her.
"You must live in the round, Dan. It's true that single-minded persons accomplish a great deal. But it's also true that if you don't live in the round life passes you by. I can cite Miss Elise Vance as an example. She gave her whole life to teaching. But times have changed, the system is changing, and now what will she have?"
"Yet there is the doing, the accomplishing!"
Fired by his own words, his own thoughts, he jumped to his feet. "Did I tell you I've gotten several more cases? That friend of yours, Johnny Lord, gave his arm a nasty gash. He came to me to have it patched up."
"So it moves, you see," she said softly.
"It'll take time, Dan. But gradually you'll build up a good practice. After all, you can't expect it to happen overnight. It took Doctor years to reach the position he finally reached. People have to find out how good you are. People have to be given the chance to know you."
He sat down. "I'm rushing things, isn't that what you're trying to say?"
She nodded, hating to have to be the one to tell him so. "A little bit."
"I should wait before I try to build the hospital?"
"It would be more practical." "I might've," he confessed. "But when I heard all this talk about a community hospital — Well, where's the time to wait? Remove me, and the people will have to

vote yes. Then if next year I still liked Golden City, still wanted to build a hospital, I'd find myself facing the competition of the city."
It was a good point. She supposed he had other good points. But she didn't want to hear them. The other thing was more important to her woman's soul, her woman's heart. "You have time for everything, Dan and every-

one."

"You'd be happier with Bob O'Brien, you know. I would only give you a small part of myself. That sounds terribly melodramatic, I know. But it's true."

"If I wanted Bob we'd be married. I've had all the chance in the world to marry Bob. But I wasn't sure."

"And you're sure about me?"
She shook her head, compelled to do so by an innate honesty stronger than her wanting heart and mind. "I'm not. How can you ever be sure? But there's no hurry. You have a practice to establish, a hospital to build."

His voice grew furry with anger. "It will be a mean fight. There are a lot of people expressing opinions. Some say the fishermen will side with Doctor."

His voice cracked. "There are always people in his world who want something for nothing. Naturally, they're trying to make things easier for themselves. They love to have a hospital to go to that would take them in whether they could pay or not."

"Dan, that's unfair! Need is need!"
"And will be met. But there won't be handouts. How could I give things away for nothing?"
"Bob's idea sounded good."

"That would be the best way to handle it. But you won't ever make the free-loaders see that, Ruth, what are you going to do?"
It surprised her. There was the question she'd been expecting to hear, and by this time, she supposed, she should have figured out an answer. Yet there was no answer. "I don't know," she said simply, honestly. "I just don't know."

Dan Curtis had never been so shocked or disappointed in his life. The following Thursday the Golden City Spectator used the same word Dan had used, Black headlines warned: DON'T LET FREE-LOADERS BOOST YOUR TAXES. Almost the entire first page was devoted to those headlines and the story Sean O'Malley had written to go with them. As the redheaded newspaper man saw it, only the poor wanted a public hospital. He didn't quite accuse the poor of wanting the city to support them in times of illness, but the ugly charge could be read between the lines by all but the most obtuse.

Columbus is believed to have taken sugar to the New World on his second voyage in 1493.

Infuriated, Ephraim Carlisle hied himself to Fishermen's Quarter where he delivered himself a speech. The next Saturday the forces supporting Luchetti and Dan Curtis issued a call for a mass meeting in Henderson's Park, and the campaign was on.
(To be continued)

Old Army Mule Is Now Retired

PORT BENNING, Ga. (U.P.)—An old soldier, the last of his kind in the Third Army, has retired to putter in the garden.

Tom—a mule who lacks the traditional stubbornness of a cantankerous breed — has "cleared the post" here and departed to civilian pastures after a long military career.

Tom was the last of the Third Army mules. Until October, 1952, he had two companions. As a draft mule, Tom was one of the elite in Army muledom, but he never pulled his rank on his pack mule running mates.

"A 100 per cent gentleman," is what the men with whom he worked said of Tom behind his back. Of course, in recent years Tom's duties had been nothing more strenuous than pulling a garden cart.

Army mules, like all soldiers, have to take shots, and Tom got so he didn't seem to mind the giant needle.

"Just like an old soldier with 20 years service, he would walk right up and stand there with a sort of resigned expression on his face," a vet said.
Tom still has Army companionship. He was bought at auction by Col. R. J. Whitley of Columbus, Ga., retired.

Movie Is Still Crowd-Drawer

ATHENS (AP)—"Gone with the Wind," MGM's prewar Hollywood production, has gone into its fifth straight week of showing to packed crowds here.

The Palace, Greece's biggest movie-house, is selling seats at \$1.00 each. Admission is by reserved seat only.

At the end of the current run, the film will be shown to moviegoers in Salonika.

Mystery Man Is Preaching With Advertisements

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—For some time, a mystery character around the Eastern seaboard has been spending thousands of dollars preaching the doctrine of "love thy neighbor" in paid newspaper ads.

At first it was a single verse on a full page. This cost the man something like \$300 a page for the tabloids and double that or more for the regular sized papers in Washington.

The plot thickened to the point where the newspapers, their phone boards jammed, asked the man would he please sign his name? And what was he up to?

At length Leon Ackerman consented. Now he signs his name in small type at the bottom of the advertisements, although he never mentions his business. I went to see Ackerman, who confessed to be a former sinner who wants only to spread the word of God.

"I came to this country as a poor lad," he said. "I made a lot of money, I made it all honest. But I sinned. I used to go to the bars. I over-ate. I over-swore. I over-smoked. I think that it is only right that in my advertising I should carry the theme forward that 'he who understands love, understands God and God is love'."

Ackerman, a realist, does not look like a reformer. He received

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



me in his plush office in downtown Washington and offered me comfort in the form of smokes, deep-sitting chairs and ash-trays. "I do not wish to let people think that I am trying to publicize my business," he told me. "I probably spent more money for ads than any other man in the same business in this area."
No doubt the man has. "Is there any reason," he asked, "why I cannot spend some of this money to get God into every home? My motivation is not a self-seeking one. I want more and more men, women and children to think in terms of love. And to render service to the Golden Rule." The ads he has been running have been in the Washington papers, in Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Boston.
"If my money holds out, and I think it will, I hope to go to other cities, too," he told me.
"If you have sinned and overdone," he said, "there ought to be some way to tell other folks how to do it. If you can afford it, advertise."
"I can afford it."
Some of Ackerman's latest ads have included a number of the verses from I Corinthians, Chapter 13 which cry the doctrine of "love, the greatest gift." Or "love thy neighbor as thyself."
About half the people of Cuba are farm workers.

Spring Sale

Instead of Increasing Our Prices, We Are Decreasing Them to 1/2.

1/2 PRICE 1/2

Land Sale

Atlantic Beach, N. C.

Spring Sale

BARGAIN STORE LAND SALE AT ATLANTIC BEACH

Beach And Sound Property

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR . . .

- Investors • Cottage Sites • Camp Sites • Business Property • Drug Store
- Drive-In Theatre • Barber Shop • Filling Station • Drive-In Restaurant
- Tourist Court • Party Boat Docks • Yacht Basin

BUY AT THIS SALE, SELL A MONTH LATER AND DOUBLE YOUR MONEY

Business Lots In Center of Business Section Which Sell For \$1500

WILL GO FOR \$750

Lots 2 and 3 Blocks From Ocean Which Sell For \$750

ARE GOING FOR \$375

Lots On Channel For a Boat In Front of Your Cottage and a Street Behind Which Sell For \$20 a Front Foot . . .

WILL GO FOR \$10 A FRONT FOOT

Lots Across A Street From A Channel Which Sell For \$15 A Front Foot

WILL GO FOR \$7.50 A FRONT FOOT

Causeway property from old and new bridge (plenty of traffic, ideal business and campsites) selling now and after sale for \$20 a front foot on channel side and \$15 a front foot on opposite side . . .

WILL GO FOR 1-2 PRICE

MOST OF THIS PROPERTY IS RESTRICTED AND ZONED

This Sale Begins April 1st & Ends April 10th

First Come — First Served . . . No Cut Prices After Sale Ends

Contact A. B. Cooper At Atlantic Beach On Any Day During the Sale From 9:00 A. M. 'til 3:00 P. M.

No Phone Calls, No Letters . . . Sale Made In Person Only . . . The Buy of the Year

:: ONLY FIVE LOTS TO A PERSON ::

Lots Will Sell As Long As They Last

Don't Forget! Bargain Day at Atlantic Beach! Begins April 1st! Ends April 10th!

3-DAY SPECIAL!!!

INCLUDED
at No Extra Cost — this

Amazing, Filtered Air
HAIR DRYER

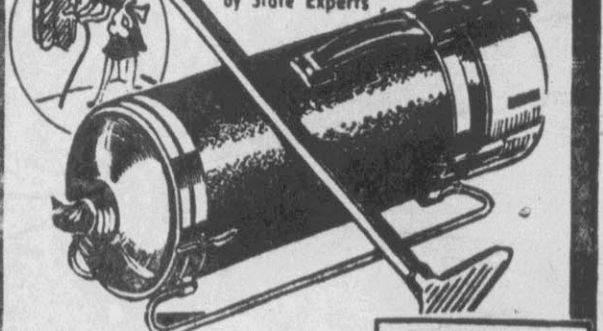
SAVE TIME—SAVE MONEY! Wash and DRY your hair in less time at home. Works off vacuum cleaner. No excessive heat. No air can blow into your ears. Don't miss this chance. ACT NOW!

with every cleaner purchased.

REBUILT

ELECTROLUX

Rebuilt with State Parts by State Experts



2-Year Guarantee By STATE

\$10.95

Free

Home Demonstration

526 Hillsboro St. Raleigh, N. C.

Without obligation, I want a FREE Home Demonstration of your fully guaranteed Rebuilt Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner.

NAME _____ RF-19

ADDRESS _____ PHONE No. _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

If R. F. D. Address, Please Send Specific Directions

THE SOUTH'S OLDEST, LARGEST VACUUM CHAIN

Athey's

BARN AND ROOF Paint

adds beauty and protection to your farm buildings!

For outstanding exterior protection against the sun—rain and other climatic conditions.

• Insist on ATHEY'S!!

You can't hurt an Athey surface!

BARN AND ROOF PAINT

DUNN BUILDING SUPPLY CO.
Chestnut St. Extension Telephone 4694

Want Ads
Sell
Unwanted

Read--Use Daily Reflector Want Ads

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

Want Ads
Are Fast,
Economical

Daily Reflector WANT AD Information

Your Want Ad Telephone
Number in Greenville
is 5717

RATES
(\$1 Minimum charge for 20 words or less for first insertion)
2 Insertions \$1.75
3 Insertions \$2.25
6 Insertions \$3.75
One Month \$14.00
DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion.
1 Week \$6.75
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days)

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.

SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times, the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 5717 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

1--Special Notices
OPEN SATURDAYS ONLY - Christian Literature Depot (trailer), 516 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, open Saturdays only after Easter during April. 20% discount on White Zipper Bibles. 27-28

NOWHERE ELSE CAN YOU reach so many customers for so little money. Let us help you write your want ad today. Phone 5717 and let a Daily Reflector Classified ad writer assist you with your ad. Mar. 30-31

Steinmeyer - Ramsaur
TILE CONTRACTORS
CERAMIC & QUARRY MARBLE
Phone 5714 - Greenville, N. C.

NOTICE TO PATRONS--IF YOU are not completely satisfied with your interior decorating job we have done for you, call 4114 today. A. B. Whitley Inc. Guaranteed interior decorators. Mar. 28-31

Attention Mr. Farmer
Let us shell your SEED FEATHERS. We have modern and up-to-date equipment and our work is personally supervised at all times. Shelling days, Tues., Thurs. and Friday of each week. We will shell and treat your seeds for 75c per bag. Come early and avoid the last minute rush.
Dupree Bros.
Belvoir, North Carolina 27-31a

PEST CONTROL SERVICES - Rate mice, roaches. For homes, offices, commercial buildings, estimates free. Ivey Coward Exterminating Company, 108 N. Holly Street, Phone 3998. Sat-Mon-1f

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Fretter Street
Residence Phone 5333

2--Lost and Found
\$650,000,000 LOST--THERE ARE about 61,000,000 cars in America. If all of them were serviced like we service yours, their owners could have saved \$650,000,000 in repairs, parts, decreased idleness and accidents. Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans St. and 3rd & Cotanche St., Greenville, N. C. 30-31

EVERYBODY READS THE WANT-ADS - including the very man you may need in your organization. It's the best, fastest, cheapest way to get your message to him. Use our Help Wanted ads for all your employment needs. Call our Ad-Taker now! 5717 The Daily Reflector. Feb. 24-2f

SALESMAN--ABLE TO TRAVEL - small towns getting past due accounts for collection. No collecting, flat rates only. Men 35-65 preferred. Commissions daily. Clearing Bureau, 303 Finance Bldg., Cleveland 15, Ohio. 30-1f

5--Help Wanted
RELIABLE MAN WITH CAR wanted, part or full time, to call on farmers in Pitt County. Wonderful opportunity. \$10 to \$20 a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNeess Company, Dept. C, Candler Bldg., Baltimore 2, Md. Mar. 30, Apr. 6

MECHANICS
WANTED - TWO MECHANICS Call 4247 for further information. 26-2f

NEEDED FOR IMMEDIATE RE-PLACEMENT - An ambitious woman to fill Avon territory. Call 5584 or write "Manager," P. O. Box 681, Greenville, N. C. 28-3f

8--Work Wanted
CHAIRS RECANED--ALL KINDS Bring them to F. T. Spring, 613 South Pine St., Rocky Mount, N. C. 30-7f

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. 27-12f

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 areas. Call 5584. 28-3f

FOR RENT--TWO FURNISHED bedrooms close to bath. 1111 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2506. 27-3f

FOR RENT--SIX ROOM HOUSE 100 N. Jarvis St. Can be seen after 6:00 p.m. Phone 4439. 26-2f

NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM with joining bath for rent. One block from college. For couple or commercial girls. 401 Jarvis Street, Phone 4854. Mar. 26-2f

GARAGE APARTMENT FOR RENT Apply 1014 Ward St. 30-2f

TWO NICE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment for rent--Private bath and front entrance. Heat, lights, cold and continuous hot water furnished. Garage privilege. Call 4358. 30-3f

4 ROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT Apply at 415 E. 3rd St. 30-2f

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 3378. Mar. 23-1f

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. 100 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 5 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.

14--For Sale
FOR SALE--THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2226. C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 6-1 f

PIANOS
Bodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5116. 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
Winterville, N. C.
Phone 3705
Landscaping, shrubbery, holly, pyracantha, clematis, roses, azaleas, peonies, shade trees, pansies, canyuffs, feverfew, hollyhock, English, shasta daisies, stock, digitalis. Mar. 14-1 mo

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 5539. Mar. 26-1 mo.

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

TRACTOR PUMPS - HYPRO 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 25c ft., 3/8" copper tubing, 15c ft., or 50 ft. roll, \$6.75; 1/2" galvanized pipe, 13c per foot. United Surplus Co., 629 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 4155. 26-2f

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.

INGREDIENTS PURE MAKE FINA Foam sure the tops for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 30-6f

STOP, SHOP AND SAVE
Fresh dressed and drawn fryers, 45c lb.;
Armour's evaporated milk, tall can, 13c;
Kings' pure lard, 25-lb. stand, \$3.69;
Maxwell House coffee, 86c lb.;
Large variety of fresh fish dressed daily.
Overton's Super Market
211 Jarvis Street
Mar. 30-1f

BLACK BEAUTY (TAR BABY)
Kentucky riding horse for sale. J. H. Waldrop, 30-3f

EASY TO DO, MAKE LINOLEUM like new. Glaxo plastic type coating lasts months, ends waxing. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 30-6f

IF YOU'RE DREAMING OF WHAT you'd do with extra dollars, you can quickly get them through a Daily Reflector Classified ad. Round up those possessions you'd just as soon be without and sell them through a "For Sale" ad to folks in the market for them. Such things as pieces of furniture, electrical appliances, rugs, antiques, musical instruments, sports needs and toys find buyers fast! For an ad-writer phone 5717. Feb. 24-1f

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 Jewelers"
Mar. 11-1f

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily at People's Bakery, 518 Dickinson Ave. Jan. 28-1f

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 3633-9. 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. Two oiled warm air heat. Insulated and weatherstripped. See
J. B. SMITH
General Insurance Agency
Dial 2491 314 Evans St. 24-6f

HOME FOR SALE
5 room house, East 13th Street. Nice lot, price \$7,000.
See Jimmy Brewer or call Hooker and Buchanan Inc. Phone numbers 2612 or 5233.
Mar. 16-18-20-23-25-27

FOR SALE--FOUR BEDROOM house across street from West Greenville School. Ideal for family with small children. Call 5677 if interested. Feb. 27-1f

A GOOD INVESTMENT--DUPELX not far out rents for \$100. Owner will sell for \$12,500. I also have a good six room home buy in College View at high price and terms. Heber B. Tripp, 2401 or 4380. 27-3f

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. 28-4f

21--Real Estate
FOR SALE--(1) 8 ROOM HOUSE plus several lots in one block. Peach shade trees. West 5th St. (2) One 5 room brick house with garage. East 3rd St. near college. (3) One 6 room brick house with garage on Woodlawn Ave. (4) One 8 room brick house on Oak St. near college. (5) One 5 room house in Village Grove. (6) 5 lots on Gunn 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. Subdivision.

HOME AND BUSINESS FOR SALE
A nice eight room home, grocery store and barber shop on seven acres of land. Located on U. S. No. 70, seven miles east of Beaufort, N. C. Priced for quick sale. ...
HOMES FOR SALE
One 4 bedroom home, two baths and 3 room apartment, 504 E. 12th St.; garage and den.
Six room two story home on Rotary St.
2 bedroom home with side screen porch, corner lot at 100 Centennials St.
3 bedroom home, 106 Eastern St.
6 room brick home, 112 N. Summit St.
Several other houses. Come in and ask about them.

LOTS FOR SALE
Six nice lots in Moyewood.
Three choice lots with trees just off 10th St. on Heath St.
One corner lot 100 by 115 Woodcrest Subdivision.
Buy your insurance and buy and sell your real estate with
D. L. TURNAGE, Realtor
L. E. Turnage Jr., Asst.
Phone 2715 30-1f

26--Business Opportunities
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
\$712 to \$2225 investment gives you your own independent business operating a route of new money-making 5c dispensers handling new, fast-moving confections in drug stores, cafes, clubs, bus depots, etc. Route set up for you by our experts and protected by fire and theft insurance. And you must have car, references and \$712 to \$2225, which is protected by an iron-clad 100% Money-Back Guarantee backed by a 10 million dollar national insurance company. Devoting a few of your spare hours each week to the business you should earn up to \$80 weekly spare time, full time more. Liberal financing assistance to aid expansion. For full information write giving phone number and address to "Business Opportunity," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 30-3f

22--Farm Supplies
ATTENTION FARMERS
Used Tractor Specials
Farmall F-12 with Disc Plow, \$175.00.
Ford 9N Tractor, \$300.00.
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
OLD MONEY TO 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
Blount Building
807 1/2 W.
J. R. OAKLEY
Goodson & Flanagan Ins. Agency
Mar. 21-1f

35--Expert Services
TELEVISION AND RADIO SERVICE
Expert Repairs - All Makes
20 Years Experience
204 E. 5th St. Phone 5533
William Radio & TV Co.
Feb. 12-1mo.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Bill's Upholstery Shop, Falkland, N. C. Phone 3617-9. Dec. 1-1f

PRINTING
For efficient and prompt printing of business forms, stationery, invitations, handbills, etc., for all your printing needs, dial 5697, William Nobles, printer, Greenville, N. C. Mar. 30-1 mo.

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

IF YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUR customer 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 3232. Mar. 6-1f

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

52--Autos, Trucks
THERE'S JUST AS MUCH DIFF- ference in tube service as there is in cars. Our experienced technicians believe in taking enough time to do a careful, thorough job. You'll appreciate the difference! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, in front of Court House. 30-6f

PUBLIC NOTICES
NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
Rhodes Corey Stokes and Hazel Cherry Stokes, in the matter of the adoption of William Corey Stokes vs.
William C. Gerard

The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, in which the petitioners request that they be permitted to legally adopt a minor child of the defendant and named in said action and, further, that the said defendant be declared to have abandoned the said minor child and that his consent to such adoption, by reason thereof, be not required; further, said defendant will take notice that he is required to appear before the Clerk of said Superior Court at his office in Greenville on the 22nd day of April, 1953, or within ten (10) days thereafter, and answer or demur to the petition or the petitioners will appeal to the Court that their request to adopt said child be granted. The defendant will further take notice that a hearing will be conducted in the office of said Clerk on the 6th day of May, 1953, at 2:00 p.m. at which time a determination will be made by said Clerk as to the aban-

PUBLIC NOTICES
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of J. R. (Bob) Allen, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned administrator at Greenville, N. C. on or before the 26th day of February, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 26th day of February, 1953.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Company
Admin. of the Estate of J. R. (Bob) Allen, deceased
Mar. 2-9-16-23-30 Apr. 6

River Pilgrims Build New Home
KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—Three hundred and forty Malays, who moved their entire village downriver on rafts two months ago from a Communist-infested area in Kelantan state to a resettlement bamboo and thatched homes.

The river pilgrims had floated 25 miles down the Kelantan River to Pembran, a site carved out of virgin jungle and given them by the government. By dint of hard work they have completed in two months what normally takes six. A barbed wire fence surrounds the new village to prevent Communist guerrillas getting inside and intimidating them. Recently the villagers killed one rebel who showed up at their wire fence. The security in Pembran is so complete that many jungle folk in surrounding districts have asked if they can go and live in the village.

Special Mice Are Used In Research
BERKELEY (AP)—University of California scientists are increasing the production of special strains of mice which aid in the state-wide fight against cancer. Some 1200 mice are now shipped each month to 16 cancer research agencies in California. Each animal, through heredity, is susceptible to specific types of cancer. It is this factor that makes them valuable for research.

WELCOMED TO FASHION'S HOME—Anne Corr, center, 19-year-old Queen of Cotton from Selma, Ala., waves upon her arrival at Orly Field, Paris. On hand to greet her are cotton dress-maker Paris mannequins, Sylvana, left and Yvonne.

BLONDIE

HELP--MY MOUTH'S ON FIRE!

NOTHING LIKE A HOT CUP OF COFFEE TO START THE DAY

OZARK IKE

THE NEXT TWO BATTERS GO DOWN SWINGING AS HAYWIRE RACKS UP HIS EIGHTH STRIKE-OUT...

THE PHANTOM

POGO

FLASH GORDON

WELL, MR. MAYOR! ONE OF PUNCH'S STOGES HAS STARTED SINGING! WE'VE GOT TESTIMONY THAT PUNCH IS A MURDERER!

MR. MAYOR! THERE'S A AIR PUNCH ON THE VIEWPHONE!

HELLO PUNCH! SO THE UNDERWORLD GRAPEVINE'S PICKED UP MAYOR! KEEP YOUR EYES HERE, OR I'LL WIPE OUT THIS WHOLE CITY.

YEAH--AN' I GOT NEWS FOR YOU, MISTER! GRAB YOUR COPIES AWAY FROM HERE, OR I'LL WIPE OUT THIS WHOLE CITY.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce:
Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Steady. Maine Katahdins No. 1 50 lbs 1.25-50; Long Island Katahdins No. 1 50 lbs 1.00-50; No. 2 85-1.00; Idaho russets 50 lbs 3.00-25; Floridas, 50 lbs Seabags No. 1A 3.00-50; No. 1B 2.25-3.25; red bliss 2.00-75; other grades 2.25-50.
Sweet potatoes: (hampers) Quiet. New Jersey golden 3.50-5.50; white, 3.50-5.00; medium white 3.50-4.50; mediums 2.00-3.00.
Yams: (tubs) Quiet. North Carolina, No. 1 3.00-6.75; other grades 2.50-4.50; New Jersey 1/2 bu 5.50.
Live poultry quiet. Rabbits all varieties 25-40.

RALEIGH (UP)—Central North Carolina live poultry:
Fryers or broilers steady, supplies adequate; heavy hens steady, supplies short to adequate. Prices at farm up to 10 a.m. today: Fryers or broilers 2 1/2 to 3 lbs 26; heavy hens 24-27, mostly 26.
Eggs steady, supplies plentiful, demand fair to good. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 45-48 A medium 42-45; B large 40-45.

NEW YORK (UP)—Cotton: Futures prices at 11 a.m. (EST) today: New York May 33.10; July 33.25; New Orleans May 33.08; July 33.21.

Thief Stripped Stolen Auto

MADISON, Wis. (UP)—Dane County law enforcement officers returned a missing 1933 Cadillac to its owner. They listed the following items missing from the car:

The engine, radiator, transmission, radio, headlights, left front parking light, front and rear emblems.

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE
Box Office Opens 6:30 Shows 7-9
ENDS TONIGHT
JUDY HOLLIDAY
The Marrying Kind
ALDO RAY
TUE. - WED.
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
SOMEBODY LOVES ME
Color Cartoon
BETTY HUTTON-MEKKER
Color Cartoon

'On Relief', Cited In Bootleg Raid

An unemployed Negro man, claiming to be on county relief rolls, was booked on a charge of possession of non-tax paid whiskey over the week-end by ABC officers.

Jack Brown, 48, who lives at 121 North Cotanche Street, was arrested on the charge of possessing 18 one-half gallon jars of illegal spirits. The liquor was found in a locked closet which was broken into by the raiders on being told the key was "lost."

Brown released under a bond of \$200, told the officers he was unable to work because of his physical condition. He said he is "on relief from the County," but did not state how much he was receiving. Officer Jim Ward said.

George Newton, Fountain Negro, was charged with possession of "white lightning" after officers searched his house Saturday night and found a small quantity of spirits under a store which Newton operates. He was cited to appear in county court Tuesday.

MEXICO CITY (UP)—Six inches of snow fell 15 miles northwest of here Sunday while city residents basked in balmy warm weather.

Weather officials said the rare condition was caused by a cold air disturbance which collided with warm surface air over an elevated region.

BLOCK THAT JERSEY
EAST LANSING, Mich. (UP)—There may be political significance in Jersey No. 45 of the Michigan State football team. The last two wearers, George Guerre and Johnny Wilson, were class presidents in their senior years.

South II DRIVE-IN
Open 6:30 Shows 7-9 Phone 36637
MONDAY & TUESDAY NITES
SOMEBODY LOVES ME
Color Cartoon
BETTY HUTTON-MEKKER
Color Cartoon

Funeral Wednesday For Hassell Gurganus

Mr. Hassell Gurganus, 37, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville at 4:50 o'clock Monday morning. He had been in ill health for several months and critically ill for two weeks.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Stokes Christian Church Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock and burial will be in the Perkins family cemetery at Stokes. His pastor, the Rev. Harold Tyre of Bath, assisted by Dr. H. G. Haney, Christian minister of Greenville, will conduct the services. The body will remain at the home and will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of service. Members of the Stokes Ruritan Club will be honorary pall bearers.

Mr. Gurganus, son of Mrs. Sackey Perkins Gurganus and the late Henry Gurganus of Stokes, spent all his life in Stokes. He attended Stokes school and was graduated from Atlantic Christian College at Wilson in 1937. After graduating, he taught school and was principal of Stokes High School for two years. For the past three years he had operated a dairy at Stokes. He was a member of the Stokes Christian Church and the Stokes Ruritan Club.

Surviving are his mother; two sisters, Mrs. Howard G. McDuffell of Orangeburg, S. C. and Mrs. J. Paul Tyndall of Swansboro; and two nephews, Jimmie Tyndall and Johnnie McDuffell.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. S. J. Everett

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Shields Everett, 74, widow of former State Senator S. J. Everett, were conducted at the Immanuel Baptist Church at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon by the pastor, the Rev. J. A. Nelson, and the Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell, a former pastor.

Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were nephews and present and former members of the Board of Deacons of the Church. Mrs. Everett was stricken with a heart attack while attending a wedding in Goldsboro and died en route to the hospital.

Mrs. Everett, daughter of the late James G. and Margaret Whitmore Shields, was born and reared in Scotland Neck. She was a member of the first graduating class of Meredith College in Raleigh and did graduate work at Radcliffe College of Harvard University. She was married to Mr. Everett in 1907. He died in 1938. She had been living in Greenville since 1909 and had been active in religious and social affairs of the city. She was a Charter Member and Trustee of the Immanuel Baptist Church, a former member of the general board of the Baptist State Convention, for many years a trustee of Meredith College, and a member of the Round Table, Greenville Book Club.

STATE
TODAY - TUESDAY
Brand New Thrilling Adventure
Rod Cameron
IN
"San Antone"
PITT PRICES
THIS ATTRACTION

Three Drivers Charged In Automobile Accidents

Three drivers were charged in highway accidents which occurred on the county's highways over the past week-end.

A charge of hit-and-run was lodged against a 24-year-old Negro man Saturday night after his automobile sideswiped a Greenville man's car, causing minor damage.

Patrolman Paul C. Whitley, investigating officer, reported that a car operated by Van Johnston, Jr., 34 of Vance Street, City, was struck by a car operated by Ernest Earl Barrett of Bell Airy.

According to the officer, the Barrett car failed to stop after hitting Johnston's car and Johnston took off in pursuit of the hit-and-run car.

When the car driven by Barrett attempted to turn off onto a side road it went into a ditch and Johnston's car skidded into it.

Damage to both cars was estimated at \$200 by Whitley. Neither of the drivers were injured.

Harold Homer Chauncey, Route 5, Greenville, age 36, was charged with careless and reckless driving after his car overturned on the Shepard Hill Road around 1:30 Sunday morning.

The driver was quoted as saying that he lost control of the car in rounding a curve. Damage to the car was estimated at \$800. Chauncey suffered a bruised lip.

Two cars collided at the intersection of US 64 and the Atlantic Coast Line railroad tracks, two miles West of Bethel yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Shirley A. Devenport, 16, of Yorktown, Virginia, was charged with driving without an operator's license after the accident was investigated by Patrolman Delton E. Perry of Bethel.

The car driven by Mrs. Devenport made a left turn in to a side road at the time that a car operated by Colin G. Steele, 49, of Norfolk, Virginia, attempted to pass. Damage to both cars was estimated at \$200.

No injuries were reported.

member of the general board of the Baptist State Convention, for many years a trustee of Meredith College, and a member of the Round Table, Greenville Book Club.

Surviving are a son, R. O. Everett of Greenville; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph L. Howland of Raleigh and Mrs. Robert A. Harris of Draper; four grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. A. C. Liverman of Scotland Neck.

Capitol Square
(Continued from page four)
UNSATISFACTORY — The provision that actual votes in the full joint appropriations committee must be in public is a sorry sop to the conscience of the members. Unless the full committee has the same information given the subcommittee its members cannot vote intelligently.
DELAYING — The arguments advanced in favor of secret sessions of the subcommittee hinged mainly on the idea that secret sessions would speed up the work. That will be the case only if the members of the big group accept without questioning the recommendations of the smaller

Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Friday, Edward Snead, Negro, who was charged with breaking, entering and larceny, was allowed to submit a plea of guilty of damaging personal property and larceny.

Judge Charles H. Whedbee gave Snead six months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$15 on court costs. The court's judgment also provides that Snead is to be placed on probation two years, and not violate any law for two years. He also had to pay \$15 to the National Biscuit Company for cakes. Testimony was that Snead had broken into a railroad freight car. Solicitor Eli Bloom and Judge Whedbee agreed to the amended plea by the defendant.

Russell Whitfield, guilty of receiving stolen goods, was given six months on the roads, sentence suspended on condition that he remain of good behavior two years and attend church every Sunday. Testimony was that Whitfield was involved in larceny of materials from a locker room at the college during a recent basketball game.

In the case of Elmo Ward, Negro, charged with non-support, Judge Whedbee continued prayer for judgment.

Junior Suggs, Negro, aiding and abetting in an assault with a deadly weapon on Ida Greene, Negro, was called and he failed to answer. A capias was issued to "bring him into court."

Hattie Brown, Negro, assault with a deadly weapon (a knife), 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$15 and costs and all medical bills for Elizabeth Spencer.

In the case of Van White, Negro, who was charged with failure to stop at a "stop" sign, the court continued prayer for judgment on payment of \$5 on court costs. The judgment further provides that he is not to drive a motor vehicle for two months unless he makes adequate restitution for property damage.

The case in which Emma Lee Teel, Negro, was charged with assault, was dismissed on payment of costs.

Dave Creech, drunk, 30 days in county jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$15. He gave notice of appeal. On another charge of being drunk, the court gave Creech 30 days in jail, to be served consecutive to the other sentence. In this case sentence was suspended on payment of \$3 to Pitt Memorial Hospital. He appealed.

Lottie Belle Crisp paid \$15 for speeding.

Amos Harris, assault on a female, 30 days suspended on payment of \$5 on court costs and he is not to molest or harm Lottie Harris, Negro.

Theodore Wilson, Negro, non-support, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$5 each week into the Pitt County Welfare Department beginning Saturday, March 28 for support of his child.

NATURALLY
TORRINGTON, Conn. (UP)—Alcide Comeau, who walks 10 to 12 miles a day on his mail route, has a spare time job. He teaches St. Mary's Drum and Bugle Corps how to march.

PAPLOUS
CHICOPEE, Mass. (UP)—Chicopee's latest draftee is nicknamed "Mr. Alphabet" because he has 26 letters in his surname. He's Lambros Pappaportantafilosopoulos.

COLONY
ENDS TONIGHT
GARY COOPER
JANE GREEN
You're in the Navy Now
Tuesday-1 Day
Kathryn Grayson
Red Skelton
In
"LOVELY TO LOOK AT"
Technicolor Musical

Faculty Play Receives Enthusiastic Comment

East Carolina College staff members who appeared in two performances of John Patrick's comedy "The Curious Savage" Thursday and Friday, March 26 and 27, received hearty applause and favorable comments on their performances from audiences representing both the campus and the city of Greenville.

The play, sponsored by the Greenville Branch of the American Association of University Women, was given as a benefit performance for the East Carolina College Foreign Study Scholarship Fund. George E. Perry of the faculty was director.

More than fifty people, in addition to the members of the cast, participated in work on the production. These included college faculty members and administrative officers, and members of the AAUW and of the Teachers Playhouse, the student Government Association, the Future Teachers of America, and the foreign languages fraternity Sigma Pi Alpha of East Carolina.

Mrs. Dorothy W. Perkins, director of special education in the department of education, as Mrs. Ethel Savage, eccentric millionaire, had the title role in "The Curious Savage." Her sympathetic interpretation of the part won an enthusiastic response from audiences at both performances.

A supporting cast of ten staff members at East Carolina did outstanding work as actors and actresses. Portrayals of a group of people in a home for people with mental disorders were unusually good and provided much of the humor as well as the pathos of the drama.

Beatrice Chauncey, as a plain young girl who wishes to be both beautiful and beloved, gave an especially notable performance. Donald Amelon as a young pianist, Dr. Harold Jones as a statistician who has musical inclinations, Elizabeth Walker as an elegant lady

with a strong maternal instinct, and Mrs. Sally Klingenschmitt as an irate woman who will not speak except to state her hatreds gave highly individualized and talented performances.

Ruth Lambie and Dr. James Poindeux portrayed successfully the parts of the nurse and the doctor who care for patients in the home.

Mrs. Savage's unlovable children were interestingly and capably presented by Mrs. Agnes Barrett as Lilly Belle, Dr. Hubert Coleman as a judge, and Dr. Theodore Eaton as a senator.

Larry Holt, young son of Dr. Robert L. Holt, director of religious activities at the college, was guest actor in the final scene of the play.

An attractive stage setting designed by Assistant Dean of Women Edith Zinn contributed to the effectiveness of the comedy. The artistic lighting effects which marked the production were executed by Ernest White, student from Waynesboro, Va.

Following the final performance Friday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Krausnick entertained informally in honor of the cast, the production staff, and others at their apartment in Woman's Hall at the college. During the evening, Mrs. Krausnick, president of the AAUW, presented Mr. Perry with an attractive clock as a token of appreciation from members of the organization for his work as director of the play.

SIGN HERE
WORCESTER, Mass. (UP)—"May I have your autograph, please?" Miss Althea C. Boxell has asked this question more than 1,200 times since her high school days in 1927 and has signatures from many notables. Her latest one is the signature of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek.

The rainfall in Cuba average about 55 inches per year.

RUPTURE SHIELD EXPERT HERE

Z. J. MEINHARDT, widely known expert of Chicago and Michigan will again be at the Goldsboro Hotel, Goldsboro for two days, Thursday and Friday, April 2nd and 3rd. Office Hours 11 A. M. to 4 P. M. daily. (25 years successful record—thousands recommend him.)

Scientific research is constantly providing new relief for many afflictions. The Meinhardt Laboratory has now produced the improved Meinhardt Rupture Shield. It usually prevents the Rupture of Hernia from protruding in 10 days, regardless of size, location, age, or strenuous work. It is also used for many Ruptures which have repeatedly returned after surgical operations or injection treatments.

Caution: If neglected, Rupture may cause weakness, nervousness, constipation, headache, dizziness, pain in back or stomach and dangerous strangulation.

Every man in this vicinity having a Rupture is invited to see this Shield during the above stated office hours. There is no charge for private consultation. If desired, orders may be placed for immediate or future delivery. This demonstration is for men only.

Time PORCH LOW PRICED Furniture

ON LOW EASY BUDGET TERMS!

Come to our store and see in our display window some of the prettiest porch furniture that has ever been our privilege to show and offer to the buying public. If you see it, you will want it.

CUSHION GLIDERS
\$64.50
\$13 Down — \$1.50 Weekly or \$6 Monthly

Metal GLIDERS
\$39.50
\$8 Down — \$1.25 Weekly or \$5 Monthly

METAL PORCH CHAIRS
\$7.95
\$1.75 Down — \$1.25 Weekly

J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE • RUGS • STOVES • HOUSE FURNISHINGS
GREENVILLE • • • • • AURORA

Try us First!
DIAL 4010.

on their HONEYMOON NIGHT...



when she LAUGHED in his FACE and told him about the OTHERS... he knew what he had to do!

Marilyn MONROE

the WAYWARD WIFE
whose DESIRES were as endless as swelling rapids!

in
Niagara
Technicolor
with

Joseph Jean
COTTEN. PETERS

Casey Adams • Denis O'Dea • Richard Allan
Don Wilson • Lucene Tuttle

ACTUALLY FILMED at
NIAGARA FALLS

Strictly
ADULT
Entertainment!

PITT

starts TUESDAY
For 3 Big Days!

Last Times Tonight "NEVER WAVE AT A WAC"

Miss Frances Spain Represents Tarheelia

WASHINGTON—Pretty Frances Spain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spain of Greenville and Washington, D.C., Saturday night was crowned North Carolina's princess to represent the state in the National pageant for the Cherry Blossom Queen.

The ceremonies took place at the North Carolina Society dance at the Shoreham in the nation's capital.

The colorful pageant which included the crowning of Miss Spain was a part of the festivities which ushered in the gala Cherry Blossom season in Washington. Many Tar Heels who attended the North Carolina Democratic dinner earlier Saturday night in Washington were on hand for the crowning of the Greenville girl as North Carolina's princess for the pageant.

Mac Williams orchestra, favorite musical group in the Capital City, provided the music for the North Carolina Society dance. Edward L. Edmundson, president of the society was master of ceremonies and was assisted by a floor committee headed by Wallace Bybee and Marvin Jester.

Receiving for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Spain, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. David Stowe, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Davis, Judge and Mrs. W. Ney Evans, Senator Clyde R. Hoey, Senator and Mrs. Willis Smith, Representatives Baird, Bonner, Cooley, Deane, Carlie, Woodrow Jones, Fountain, Hugh Alexander, Shuford and Jonas and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. B. Braxton Jones and former presidents of the society John Slear, Emory Woodall, John Wilbur Jenkins, General Albert L. Cox, and their wives and the officers of the society.

A LIST OF THE VERY BEST USED CARS at SAVINGS

1947—Ford—Fordor—Radio, Heater, Tailored seat covers, (Low mileage, Beautiful Blue Finish)

1950—Lincoln Cosmo—Radio, Heater, Hydramatic. (A clean car. One owner with a Beautiful Interior.)

1949—Pontiac Chieftian deluxe Fordor—Radio, Heater, Seat covers (Buy me and you buy satisfaction.)

1936—Ford Tudor—Heater, seat covers. (Looking for a fishing car. I love back woods paths.)

1951—Mercury Tudor—Radio, Heater. A beautiful black finish. Very low mileage. (One you'll be proud to own.)

1949—Mercury Tudor—loaded with extras. New Paint and white tires. These are hard to find at any price.

Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc.
2200 DICKINSON AVE. — PHONE 4525